

God's order of blessing mankind, and in this order we must not expect to be reversed. The heroes and the heroines of the future will not, as in the past, be the warriors and the victors in battle—the destroyers of cities and the plunderers of individuals and nations; but they will be the friends of universal man. Those who have won a victory over themselves, and subdued the baser passions of the human heart; those who have cultivated the intellect and the soul—who have helped to spread the blessings of knowledge and freedom throughout the world. Such will be the admired and honored of future ages. Let the hope of brighter days cheer every heart and fill every mind with virtuous ardor for the world's advancement.

ALVIN COBURN.

Harrisburg Correspondence.

HARRISBURG, March 29, 1855.
Eds. Journal: Well, we are in Harrisburg, after thirteen hours' ride over the Williamsport, Catawissa, Pennsylvania, Dauphin, and Susquehanna railroads. On entering the cars at Elmira, we found Col. H. H. Dent, Judge Ives, and Judge Ross comfortably seated, and patiently waiting for the locomotive. We soon inquired one another's destination. Col. Dent was en route for Washington, via Philadelphia; Judge Ives was to get off at Williamsport; Judge Ross and myself at Harrisburg; and I should not forget to mention Mr. Rogers, a young barrister of Elmira, who had business at Washington, and whose anecdotes and wit at times convulsed the listeners with laughter, and served as an excellent antidote to the monotony incident to a trip over the Williamsport and Elmira road. We found one and all a very agreeable set of traveling companions. I might as well confess that I like a rich anecdote, a pet and spicy reply, that appeal to the thoughtful faculties, as much as the next one; but strange as it may appear, I never had a disposition to contribute toward the making. I am strongly inclined to the belief that the stars had something to do with my constitutional tendencies and aversions; but I have never consulted a professed astrologer, and therefore am unable to offer any solution.

The route from Elmira to the coal region is measurably barren of interest, except to those who pass over it for the first time. We passed through Danville, Milton, and a number of smaller towns, but have no time to trouble you with a description, which would necessarily be of little account to your readers. Danville is the great manufacturing town of the State, and is the residence of Governor Pollock. There is a peculiarity of soil, or forest, or scenery until you strike the summit and begin to wind round the sides of these tremendous hills and mountains, and pass over the deep chasms; then the imagination is busy speculating on the magnificent display of creative energy. For seventy miles you are greeted on either hand with mountain ranges reaching far, far up, and now and then in the valley below, down a dizzy distance, you see the farmer with his team, at a dreamy pace, commencing his spring's labor, amid these wild and rugged scenes of nature, shadowing, as they most clearly do, the omnipotence of Deity. The creature feels and appreciates his littleness; yet over and through these terrific mountains and deep gorges, man, by the aid of science and the might of his skill, has constructed a railroad, and the traveler feels as secure as when threading his way over the smooth prairies of the West. Here is Tomogaqua. Who has not heard of Tomogaqua coal? Way up on the sides you see the little entrances in the hills, —doorways. There it is, where the miners enter their dreary cells to dig the coal enterprise is sending all along the great net-work of thoroughfares commerce has erected to facilitate the exchange of commodities. This desolate waste is said to be the richest portion of Pennsylvania. Coal and iron are here in the greatest abundance. Under these rocks that lay as thick as pebbles on the sea shore, is material for linking together the remotest corners of this continent with the strong bonds of iron. What would a nation be without iron? She might dispense with gold, with silver, and rubies, but iron is essential to every branch of commerce and every art that contributes to the convenience and happiness of the human race.

Sec. 9. That the bond required to be taken of all persons who shall receive a license to sell spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, shall be one thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful observance of all the laws of this Commonwealth relating to the business of vending such liquors, with two sufficient sureties, and warrant of attorney to confess judgment; which bond shall be provided by one of the judges of the court of quarter sessions of the peace of the proper county, and to be filed in the office of the receiver of the county, and when the same shall have been recovered for forfeiture or fine shall be returned to the principal therein it shall be lawful for the district attorney, of the proper county, to enter judgment against the obligors in the said bond, and proceed to collect the same of the said principal or sureties.

Sec. 10. That every person licensed to sell spirituous, vinous or malt liquors as aforesaid, shall frame his license under glass, and place the same so that it may at all times be conspicuous in his chief place of making sales; and no license shall authorize sales by any person who shall neglect this requirement, nor shall any license authorize the sale of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors on Sunday.

Sec. 11. That any sale made of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquor contrary to this act, shall be taken to be a misdemeanor, and upon conviction of the offense in the court of quarter sessions of the proper county, shall be punished in the manner prescribed by the second section of this act.

Sec. 12. That the provisions of this act, as to appraisement and license, shall not extend to importers who shall vend or dispose of said liquors in the original cases or packages as imported, nor to duly commissioned auctioneers selling at public vendue or outcry, nor to brewers selling in quantities not less than five gallons, nor shall anything herein contained, prohibit the sale by druggists of any admixtures of intoxicating liquors as medicines.

Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of every constable of every town, borough, township or ward within this Commonwealth, at every term of the court of quarter sessions of each respective county, to make return on oath or affirmation, whether within his knowledge there is any place within his bailiwick, kept and maintained in violation of this act; and it shall be the special duty of the judges of the said courts to see that this return is faithfully made; and if any person shall make known to such constable the name or names of any one who shall have violated this act, with the names of witnesses who can prove the fact, it shall be his duty to make return thereof on oath or affirmation to the court, and upon his failure so to do, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon indictment and conviction, shall be sentenced to imprisonment in the jail of the county for a period not less than one, nor more than three months, and pay a fine not exceeding fifty dollars.

Sec. 14. That this act shall not interfere with any person holding a license heretofore granted, until the time for which the same was granted shall have expired; nor shall any license which may be granted before the first day of July next, authorize the sale of said liquors or admixtures thereof after the first day of October next, contrary to the provisions of this act.

Rum's Doings.—Last Sunday—or between Saturday night and Monday morning—two of our citizens found premature deaths by an excessive use of strong drink. One was drowned; the other first became engaged in a fight by which he was disabled—went to bed intoxicated, and there was succumbed by his more drunken father, who came to bed after him.

We clip the above from the *Teetotaler*. Bro. Bailey very appropriately remarks: "If these had been Cholera cases, or some malignant disease, the entire city would have been alarmed; but then it is only *Rum's Doings*, and we have got used to it."

STARVATION IN KENTUCKY.—In consequence of the short crop of breadstuffs last season, there is said to be great distress prevailing in some sections of Kentucky.

The plea of "temptation," made so often by poor human nature, is the poorest of all apologies for sin; virtue is a perfectly neutral quality, unless exercised in the face of temptation.

Very Important Information.
Dr. JONES, one of the most celebrated physicians in New-York, writes as follows:
"GENTLEMEN,—I have recently had occasion to test your *Chronic Sore Throat* and Hygean Vapor in the case of *Chronic Sore Throat*, that had refused to yield to other forms of treatment, and the result has satisfied me, that whatever may be the composition of your preparation, it is no imposition, but an excellent remedy. I wish, for the sake of the afflicted, that it might be brought within the reach of all."
Rev. Doctor CHEEVER writes:
"Dear Sir—I think highly of Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, as a remedy in diseases of the throat and lungs. Having had some opportunity to test its efficacy, I am convinced that it is a most excellent medicine, both the Syrup and the inhaling application to the chest. The Hygeana is for sale by D. W. SPENCER, Coudersport.

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BRUCE'S NEW-YORK TYPE FOUNDRY, established in 1813, has now on hand, ready for immediate delivery, in fonts to suit purchasers,
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30,000 feet Brass and Type Metal Rules, and all the novelties in the business.

All the above Types are cast by steam power, of the new metal peculiar to this foundry, and which is certainly superior to any ever used before in any part of the world. The unequalled rapidity in the process of casting, enables me to sell these more durable types at the prices of ordinary types, either on credit or for cash.

Coudersport Academy.
THE Spring Term of this institution will commence on Monday, March 5, 1855, and continue eleven weeks.

Statement
Of the Funds of Potter County, on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1855.

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