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It has previously been noted that the exertions of a young detective named Geo. R. Bartholomew, who had spent several weeks in their company and in their baunts. While thus occupied he kept daily record of their doings and his observations and communicated the same regularly to 'Squire Kraatz:

Every night, according to his record, he was either at Mrs. Buzzard's or Heine's home. He and Heine were mostly together and did a number of "jobs" themselves, though Bartholomew says that he always advised against doing anything big, and when any stealing was done, he never Hornberger's acquaintance directly after him. He regards Heine as the worst of of was the acknowledged leader.

Bartholomew's first report was made to January 5th Heine showed me a lot of into an immense pile of snow. She es-articles that he said he and Abe Buzzard caped death, although her body was terhad stolen. Heine said he was sorry that ribly bruised and cut. One of her legs he did not set Fahnstock's mill on fire, was broken. because he might have got some flour."

he would not come home before March which they will doubtless recover. Nerve Conqueror. that the writer made little Katie Buzzard a small sled. On January 16th, Heine ac that the writer made little Katie Buzzard did not last one minute. companied by Bartholomew, robbed a Dunkard meeting house of soap, a table

the meeting house that he said he and Brensiser had cut when they entered last summer." On January the 16 the report says that Hornberger and the writer made their raid around Martindale. They were driven from a summer house by a dog and then entered a farm louse, and stole a few minor articles. At David Wenger's the two entered the celiar. While they were getting the goods together a man upstairs in the kitchen called: Mary, get up, there are robbers in the house," and they field. On the same at stated perious following these paths my night they robbed D. S. Burkhelder's union would be highly colored, and leave a house, given some of the stolen saurage to stand in the vessel. I could not work, and tions that he and Ike Breneiser were ou together." On January 19 Heine showed Bartholomew two quilts that he and Breneiser had taken from the Middle Creek meeting house. The report of Jan. 21 is devoted to a lengthy account of Bartholomew's trips among the farmers whom Heine had stated had been robbed by himself, Hornberger and Breneiser last fall. The trip was made to ascertain if their stories were really true, or whether they were merely bragging. The report gives the names of about a dozen farmers strains of all kinds, which are likely to effect

whose residences and smoke houses had the kidneys, namely: Erecting telegraph and been robbed at the time stated by these three men. He found their stories true to the letter, and, in addition, collected an amount of new evidence against Abe Buzzard on work done by him in his palmiest days.

The report closes with Bartholomew's account of his trip to Reading on Thursday. He says that Mrs. Buzzard showed him a letter dated Burgess, Ohio, January 3, and signed "Abe Buzzard." He addressed her as "My dear wife." He says that he is enjoying good health, and that she shouldn't believe the idle stories that were being circulated about him. He denies that he was seriously shot in the West or anywhere else, and says that he was out as far as Missouri. He promises to be at their home on the hill early in spring at the latest, and closes with his " fervent love to the little ones."

Still, Mrs. Buzzard was concerned about her husband's fate, and finally sent Bartholomew to Reading relatives to inquire whether they heard auything from Buzzard recently. Mrs. Buzzard gave Bartholomew the following letter of introduc-tion to her relatives: "My dear sister inlaw: Please let me know weather my husband Abe was with use over Christmas or not. Please do tell this man if he was down with use or not, by so doing use will oblige, Yours truly Julia Ann Buzzard,' Bartholomew says in his report that he found out nothing new about Buzzard's present whereabouts, but is confident that the fugitive spent Christmas in Reading. During all this time he possessed the confidence of Mrs. Buzzard and the whole gang to a remarkable degree. He held clandestine meetings with 'Squire Kraatz and Constable Jones, and there isn't an hour of time that he dorsa't account for.

Some Thrilling Escapes.

At the time of the breaking out of the works of Mahlon Fulton, Ninth street, above Oxford, Phi'adelphia, there were about 75 workmen engaged in the place, most of them on the upper floors. Nearly all on the second and third floors were compelled to jump from the second story window, which was the only means of escape, but no accident resulted. Jacob Faunce, a cripple was at work on the third floor, and was not warned of the fire until the flames made their way to that fire on Saturday in the Perseverance wood works of Mahlon Fulton, Ninth street,

portion of the building. He managed to oreop to the window, and climbing on a ladder which had just been raised, he de-scended on the under side of the ladder, hanging with his hands, as he was unable to use his lower limbs. Charles Judge, a workman, in endeavoring to save some goods, was hemmed by the flames, and in It has previously been noted that the arrest of Mrs. Abe Buzzard and three of her husband's associates was due to the was dragged from his perilous position by l'oliceman Burke.

DOWN HILL TO DEATH.

Fourteen Persons Hurt by One Sled. Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa., a little town between Greencastle and the Maryland line, is quite a hilly place. Second street is precipitous, and is conse quently a favored resort for coasters, who for the past two weeks have thronged its declivity at all hours of the day and night. Saturday morning a bob sled, fourteen feet long, was started from the top of the hill loaded with thirteen passengers, all young men. The surface was smooth and the sled had not proceeded more than a entered the places, but generally remained on the outside on the watch. He made few hundred yards on its journey of half a mile, when the velocity became so great he met Breneiser and H ine, and the that all the padestrians stopped to watch three had the most implicit confidence in its flight. In a few seconds the rapidity downward journey convinced In the absence of Ate Buzzard, he everybody that the thirteen foolbardy passengers would not reach the bottom alive. A cry went up from the spectators, 'Squire Kratz on Jan. 7th. On the first, he says, he joined the Buzzard garg. of the flying sled, all down the "On the 3d of Ja uary I was at Heim's, hill side. When half the distance and there a raid was planned down around had been traversed, every passenger lost Martinsdale. Three of us were to go-Hornberger, Heine and myself. Hornber-their heads forward, unable to draw their ger had to go to prayermeeting with his breath. The man steering, Joseph Adwife, and Heine and I went alone to dlesburger, aged thirty, evidently lost Reamstown and there opened a cellar door | control of the sled as the velocity was so with a false key, and stole therefrom 2 great that he could not see where he was bushels of potatoes, 2 bushels of apples going. With his head held well forward, and about 2 bushels of turnips. On the road home we stole 7 head of chickens mined efforts to control the avalanche on Arriving at Heine's we put the turnips which he was seated, but without success under the bed, gave 3 of the chickens to A few hundred yards and it darted toward Mrs. Buzzard and 2 to Hornberger. On the sidewald as Annie Parran attempted the same night, the Reading & Columbia to cross the street. Addlesburger gave railroad tool house was broken open and a the wheel a twist and the sled turned gun stolen therefrom. The raiding party did not arrive at Heme's until 4 a m, after stealing a few more chickens. They least twenty feet through the air. A were unsuccessful that night in breaking heavy market basket she carried protected into a number of houses and a mill. On her partially from the blow and she fell

The sled continued on its mad race for The report made on January 8th states about 200 yards, when it again veered tothat Heine stole from a school house a lot | ward the sidewalk. A cry went up from of writing materials, and the same night the gazing multitude as it dashed into a stole from a farmer four chickens. On heavy oaken hitching post planted near the Saturday the party planned to rob the Fairville store. "Mrs. Abe Buzzard told me that Buzzard received a letter from Joe the post cut away like a pipestem. The Buzzard (who is in jail) that if she did not | shattered timber flew in every direction, get a divorce from Daniel Weinhold (with and the sled continued several yards, when whom she is living) he would divorce it came to a stop against the front of a them." The report of January 12th gives an interesting account of a ten miles walk in every direction, and when picked up by Bartholomew and Heine to steal some- Addlesburger, the pilot, and Daniel John thing. They entered several places, but nothing was found of value enough to bar were thought to be fatally injured. Addlesburger, age thirty, had his face places which he and Abe Buzzard had crushed beyond recognition. Johnson, age previously tobbed. Bartholomew reports forty five, had both legs broken and was on January 16th, that on the day previous injured internally. Springman and Dolbar Mrs. Buzzard had told him that Abe had were also hurt internally. They cannot stated to her the day after the capture of Chifford that he might be home about the middle of winter. If he did not come then rear seats, cacaped with injuries from or April. On January 17th the report says flight of the sled down the hill it is thought

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FELEGRAPHIC MATTER. Our latest correspondence, May 16, 1883 brings to us the narrative of Henry B. Ingram, the General Superintendent of the District Messenger Co., of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Ingram says: " For many months I had been sore y troubled with a weak and tired feeling across the loins, almost invariably accompanied with a headache. I had noticed also that at stated periods following these paths my moke house. Mrs. Abe Buzzaid was heavy brick-colored sediment when allowed Hornberger told me of several expedi- 1 was discouraged to an alarming degree. Nothing helped me. 1 was prescribed for by some of the best physicians in New York city, where I was located at that time, but derived no benefit or relief. When almost ready to give up in despair an acquaintance said to me: I want you to try Hunt's Remedy.' I did so, and hard y twenty four hours had clapsed be-fore 1 obtained relief, and in three weeks time all the storesaid atiments had disappear ed, and I improved steadily, and was infused

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