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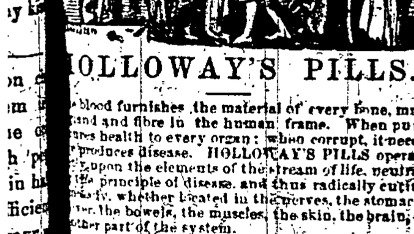

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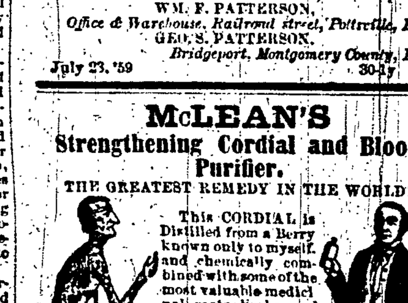

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JOHN CLAYTON has been appointed agent for the above Company in Schuylkill county, to whom persons desiring Insurance can apply.

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THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Authorized Capital—$10,000,000. Paid up Capital, Surplus and Reserved Funds, $5,000,000.

Liability of the shareholders unlimited.

Having been appointed Agent in this District by the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company, and for other reliable Fire and Life Insurance Companies of Philadelphia, I am prepared to receive applications for Insurance against Fire, on every description of building and property.

Coal Operators would find it advantageous to insure their colliery structures in reliable Companies, for which I act as Agent.

Parties desiring Insurance are respectfully invited to call at my office, where particulars will be given, together with the respective circulars of the Companies, and detailed statements of their present condition.

HORACE P. SMITH, Centre street, above Norwegian. Or at Pennsylvania Hall, Pottsville, Pa.

REFERENCES: *Philadelphia.* John Tucker, Esq., James Dundas, Esq., John R. White, Esq., David Jayne, M. D., Richard S. Smith, Esq. *Pottsville.* John Shippen, Esq., Geo. W. Snyder, Esq., Hon. James H. Campbell, Hon. C. W. Hegins, R. M. Palmer, Esq.

January 29, '59

LIFE INSURANCE.

THE Girard Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company of Philadelphia. Office, No. 408 Chestnut street, the first door East of the Custom House.

CAPITAL $300,000—CHARTER PERPETUAL.

Continue to make insurances on lives on the most favorable terms.

The capital being paid up and invested, together with a large and constantly increasing reserved fund, offers a perfect security to the insured.

The premiums may be paid yearly, half-yearly or quarterly.

The company add a Bonus periodically to the insurances for life. The first Bonus, appropriated in December, 1844, the second Bonus in December, 1849, and the third Bonus in December, 1854, which additions make an average of more than 60 per cent. upon the premiums paid, without increasing the annual premium.

MANAGERS: Thomas Ridgway, Robert Pearsall, Thomas P. James, Frederick Brown, George Taber, Henry G. Freeman, John A. Brown, John R. Latimer, John R. Slack, John C. Mitchell, Isaac Barton, Seth J. Comly, Isaac Starr.

Pamphlets containing table of rates and explanations, form of application and further information can be had at the office. THOMAS RIDGWAY, *President.* JOHN F. JAMES, *Actuary.*

The subscriber is agent for the above Company in Schuylkill County, and will effect Insurances, and give all necessary information on the subject.

June 25, '59 26- B. BANNAN.

INDEMNITY. THE Franklin Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia. Office, No. 163½ Chestnut street, near Fifth street.

DIRECTORS: Charles N. Bancker, Thomas Hart, Tobias Wagner, Samuel Grant, Jacob R. Smith, George W. Richards, Mordecai D. Lewis, Adolphe E. Borie, David S. Brown, Morris Patterson.

Continue to make insurance, permanent or limited on every description of property, in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security.

The Company have reserved a large contingent Fund, which, with their Capital and Premiums, safely invested, afford ample protection to the insured. Since their incorporation, a period of 18 years, they have paid upwards of *one million two hundred thousand dollars*, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all liabilities.

CHAS. N. BANCKER, President. CHAS. G. BANCKER, Secretary.

The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above mentioned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, at the lowest rates. ANDREW RUSSEL, Agent.

Pottsville, Jan. 11, 1858 2-tf

IRON WORKS.

BOILERS AND STACKS. The subscriber is prepared to execute orders for the above articles, with dispatch, at the old place of business, *Coal Street, below Norwegian*. 20 feet boilers always on hand. Also, the manufacturer of COAL AND OTHER SHOVELS, Of the best material and workmanship. Repairs promptly attended to. Fans for mining ventilation always on hand. JABEZ SPARKS. Pottsville, August 27, '59 35-1y

FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP, Fort Carbon, Schuylkill Co., Pa. T. H. WINTERSTEEN announces his readiness, from the complete outfit of the above named establishment, to supply all orders in his line of business—such as for Steam Engines, Railroad and Drift Cars, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Castings and Machinery of every pattern. He warrants his work to give satisfaction, and accordingly solicits patronage at home and abroad. Jan. 27, 1858 4-1y

POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL. THE subscribers are constantly manufacturing various sizes of Colliers' Rails, weighing 22, 25, 28, 30, 32 and 40 pounds per yard. Also, large Rails of the most approved patterns, weighing 45, 50, 56 and 60 pounds per yard. From the experience of the past 5 years, we feel confident of making Rails unsurpassed in quality by any mill in the country. All business communications addressed to Messrs. Yardley & Son, Iron Factors, Pottsville, will meet with prompt attention. JNO. BURNISH & CO. June 20, '57 25-

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, Steam Car Factory, &c. NOTICE.—The business of the late firm of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continued by the subscriber in all its various branches of Steam Engine building, Iron Founder, and manufacturer of all kinds of Machinery, for Rolling Mills, Blast Furnaces, Railroad Cars, &c., &c. He will also continue the business of Mining and Selling the celebrated *Pine Forest White Ash* and *Lewis and Spohn Veins Red Ash Coals*, being sole proprietor of these Collieries. GEORGE W. SNYDER. January 21, 1857 3-tf

PALO ALTO ROLLING MILL. The subscribers beg leave to announce to their friends and the public, generally, that their new Rolling Mill at Palo Alto is now complete, and in full operation, and that they are prepared to furnish T rails of various patterns, weighing from 22 to 70 lbs. per yard. Also, different sizes of flat, square and round merchants' bar iron.

Orders for rails or bar iron are respectfully solicited, and will meet with prompt attention if left either at the Rolling Mill, GEORGE BRIGHT's Hardware Store, Centre street, or at their office, corner of Second and Market streets. HAYWOOD, LEE & CO. Jan. 1, '57 1-tf

TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS. Pioneer Boiler Works. The subscriber respectfully invites the attention of the business community to his Boiler Works, on Railroad street, below the Passenger Depot, Pottsville, Pa., where he is prepared to manufacture BOILERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Smoke Stacks, Air Stacks, Blast Pipes, Gasometers, Drift Cars, &c., &c. Boilers on hand.

Being a practical mechanic and having for years devoted himself entirely to this branch of the business, he flatters himself that work done at his establishment will give satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. Individuals and Companies will find it greatly to their advantage to examine his work before engaging elsewhere. JOHN T. NOBLE. Nov. 21, '57 47-tf

ASHLAND IRON WORKS. The subscribers are now fully prepared to furnish, at the Ashland Iron Works, Steam Engines and Pumps of any power and capacity, for mining and other purposes, Coal Breakers of every size and pattern now in use, together with castings and forgings of every description. Coal, and Drift Cars of all sizes and patterns, large Truck and Horse Cars,—all furnished at the shortest notice. The subscribers flatter themselves that, inasmuch as every member of the firm is a practical mechanic, they will be able to furnish machinery that will compare favorably with any in the Region. All orders directed to L. P. GARNER & Bros., Ashland, Schuylkill county, Pa., will receive prompt attention. L. P. GARNER, MICHAEL GARNER, JOSEPH GARNER. Ashland, May 10, '57 19-

BEAVER MEADOW IRON WORKS. Brice W. Hudson respectfully informs the public that he is now sole proprietor of the Beaver Meadow Iron & Brass Works, and is fully prepared to manufacture, at this establishment, Steam Engines of every size; Pumps, Railroad and Drift Cars, and every other description of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coal mining or other business, on the most reasonable terms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast Furnaces and Machine work in general.

Repairing of all kinds done with neatness and despatch at the lowest prices. All work furnished by them warranted to perform well. They would solicit the custom of those who may want articles in their line in this vicinity. All orders will meet with immediate and prompt attention. Beaver Meadows, January 1, '59 1-

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS, Pottsville, Pa. THOS. & JAS. WREN respectfully invite the attention of the business community to their New Machine Shop and Foundry, erected between Coal and Railroad streets, and fronting on Norwegian street, where they are prepared to execute all orders for machinery of Brass and Iron, such as Steam Engines, all kinds of Gearing for Rolling Mills, Grist and Saw Mills, Single and Double acting Pumps, Coal Breakers, Drift Cars, all kinds of Railroad Castings, such as Chairs for Flat and T Rail; Frogs, Switches, &c.; all kinds of cast and wrought Iron Shafting. Being practical mechanics, and having made the demands of the Coal Region their study for years, also all kinds of Machinery in their line of business, they flatter themselves that work done at their establishment will give satisfaction to all who may honor them with a call. All orders thankfully received and promptly executed, on the most reasonable terms. THOMAS WREN. JAMES WREN. Nov. 22, '51 47-tf

PINEGROVE IRON WORKS, Pinegrove, Schuylkill County, Pa. This establishment is now under the Superintendence of JOHN Y. WREN, Esq., formerly of the well known firm of J. Wren & Bros., of Pottsville.

Mr. Wren's experience as a Master Machinist, extending through a period of many years, during which time he has been concerned in the erection of some of the largest iron-works in the United States, will be a sufficient guarantee of the character of the work turned out of this establishment.

All orders, by mail or otherwise, for steam engines of any power with their connections, machinery for blast furnaces, rolling mills, forges, grist mills, saw mills, machinery for using single and double acting pumps, breakers, drift cars will receive prompt attention.

Connected with the works is a large steam car factory, capable of turning out large orders at short notice. The cars made at this establishment are second to none in the State for durability, while the style of plate wheel manufactured and extensively used is superior, and worthy the attention of Railroad companies. By strict attention to business in all its details, the proprietor hopes the Pinegrove Iron Works may receive a share of public patronage. JAMES L. NUTTING, Proprietor. JOHN Y. WREN, Master Machinist and Supt. March 12, '59 11-

MORRIS, WHEELER & CO., SUCCESSORS TO MORRIS & JONES & CO., IRON AND STEEL WAREHOUSE, *Market and Sixteenth Streets, Philadelphia,* Have always on hand and for sale BEST ENGLISH REFINED IRON—Full assortment of "Bagnalls," and other favorite brands. BEST AMERICAN BARS—ordinary sizes, or rolled to order for bridge purposes, &c., &c. PENNSYLVANIA BOILER PLATE—Promiscuous sizes, or cut to required size. BOILER RIVETS—Dover brand, made in solid dies. BEST ENGLISH CAR AXLES—American and English. FLUE & SHEET IRON—for covering schutes, &c. AMERICAN & SCOTCH PIG IRON. RAILROAD IRON—T rails and flat bars suitable for mines, turnouts, &c. JUNIATA, ENGLISH & NORWAY SLIT RODS, BOLTS, NUTS and WASHERS—For bridges, cars, and machinery purposes generally. CAST, SHEAR, MACHINE and BLISTER STEEL. Also, an extra quality for taps and dies. The above, together with a full assortment of Iron, Steel, Nails and Spikes, to which the attention of dealers, railroad companies, engineers, miners, founders and machinists is invited. [Jan. 28, '60 4-1y

TAMAQUA IRON WORKS. Carter & Allen, *Iron Founders, Machinists, Boiler and Machinists' Tool Makers and Car Builders.*

The subscribers are now prepared to receive orders for all kinds of Stationary Engines and machinery for collieries, blast furnaces, mills, &c. Extensive facilities and practical experience in the business warrant them in taking the largest contracts at the lowest prices.

Particular attention is called to Ivens & Allen's New Style Patent Winding Machinery, by which the Slope or Shaft rope or chains run on the top of both drums in double ways.

This arrangement, it is confidently believed, will save in the wear and tear of ropes or chains, the price of the machinery in five years; and for fast winding, simplicity of construction and durability, it cannot be surpassed. We also recommend the new car wheel, invented by Mr. Lucien H. Allen. This wheel can only be hait at our works, and has stood the test of the several severe winters past, triumphantly; not a single wheel having been broken since its introduction. We are now placing it under the cars of some of the principal Railroad Companies in the country.

We would also call the attention of the public to the Tamaqua Car Shop, connected with the above works, and recently erected for the manufacture of Railroad, Drift, Freight Cars and Trucks, and furnished with all the latest improvements, so that they are thus enabled to execute work much cheaper and with more despatch than heretofore.

All work guaranteed. Persons wanting anything in our line would do well to give us a call. CARTER & ALLEN. April 24, '58 17-

M. W. BALDWIN & CO., ENGINEERS, *Broad and Hamilton streets, Philadelphia, Penna.,* Would call the attention of Railroad Managers, and those interested in Railroad Property, to their *System of Locomotive Engines*, in which they are adapted to the particular business for which they may be required; by the use of one, two, three or four pair of driving wheels; and the use of the whole, or so much of the weight as may be desirable for adhesion; and in accommodating them to the grades, curves, strength of superstructure, and rail and work to be done. By these means the maximum useful effect of the power is secured with the least expense for attendance, cost of fuel, and repairs to Road and Engine. With these objects in view, and as the result of twenty-three years practical experience in the business by our senior partner, we manufacture *five different kinds of Engines*, and several classes of sizes of each kind. Particular attention paid to the strength of the machine in the plan and workmanship of all the details. Our long experience and opportunities of obtaining information, enables us to offer these engines with the assurance that in efficiency, economy and durability, they will compare favorably with those of any other kind in use. We also furnish to order, wheels, axles, bowling or low moor tire (to fit centres without boring,) composition castings for bearings; every description of Copper, Sheet Iron and Boiler Works; and every article appertaining to the repair or renewal of Locomotive Engines. M. W. BALDWIN. January 22, '58 1-tf MATTHEW BAIRD.

HOTELS.

FEGER'S HOTEL, (Formerly Pottsville House,) *Cor. of Centre and E. Mahantango Sts.* '60 15-1y] JOS. M. FEGER, Prop'r.

JONES' HOTEL, Chestnut Street, *Between Sixth and Seventh Sts.,* Philadelphia. Terms, $1.50 per day. [17-3t] A. GAGE, Proprietor.

PENNSYLVANIA HALL, Centre Street, POTTSVILLE, PA. The undersigned having taken this well known and popular Hotel, is now refitting and refurnishing it in the most approved manner.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests, and as the old established reputation of the Hall will be maintained, he hopes to experience liberal public patronage. DANIEL B. CRIST. February 11, '60 6-3m

WHITE HORSE HOTEL. The undersigned respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they have taken, enlarged and entirely refurnished the old established and popular tavern-stand at the corner of Centre and Mahantango streets, known as the "White Horse Hotel," formerly kept by ex-Sheriff Matz, and more recently by Joseph M. Feger. The stabling attached to the house is commodious.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests, and they hope to secure a fair share of public patronage. WILLIAM J. MATZ, JESSE DRUMHELLER. Pottsville, April 7, '60 14-1y

AMERICAN HOTEL, Chestnut, bet. Fifth & Sixth Sts., PHILADELPHIA. $1 50 per Day.

The undersigned having renewed their lease for a term of years, have entirely refitted the house, having painted, carpeted and refurnished throughout. The location of this House is unsurpassed, being upon the widest and most pleasant part of Chestnut street, directly opposite the old State House, near the places of amusements, the jobbing houses of Market and Third streets, convenient to the City Railroad, the cars of which run to all parts of the City for five cents fare. The rooms are large, well lighted, have superior ventilation, and are well furnished with a care for comfort.

We are supplied daily with pure milk, cream, fruits and vegetables from a farm belonging to us, and which is managed exclusively for the Hotel. The proprietors of the American assure their friends and patrons that no pains will be spared to make the appointments of this Hotel complete and its Table compare favorably with the best houses in the Union. Aug. 20, '59 34-3m WYATT & HEULINGS.

MANSION HOUSE, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

THE undersigned having leased the above establishment of the Misses LEE, for a term of years, respectfully solicits the friendship and patronage of their numerous friends; and also those who were his patrons for the three years he was landlord of the Surf House.

A large improvement is now being built on Pennsylvania Avenue for family rooms, which will add much to the comfort of visitors, making a front on that delightful Avenue of 150 feet, with 10 feet piazzas the whole length—and a front on Atlantic Avenue also of the same extent.

Much pains have been taken to select first-class cooks, bakers, and ice cream makers, with orderly, competent and attentive servants.

Invalids or persons in delicate health, will be furnished rooms with fires, also hot or cold salt water baths in the house when required.

Families can have private tables if required, and meals served at such hours as they may direct.

Pennsylvania Avenue is the first North of the depot, and one of the most desirable in the city; on it is the Presbyterian Church, and many private cottages. The Friends and Lutherans propose erecting churches on it also.

The "Mansion House" will be ready for company on the 5th of April inst., and remain open Summer and Winter; and the undersigned hopes that he is sufficiently known as a caterer to satisfy the public that no house will excel his in good living, and while undivided attention will be given to every comfort and pleasure of the guests, his charges will be most reasonable.

Respectfully, ISAAC THAYER. April 7, '60 14-

Stichter & Thompson, DEALERS IN HARDWARE, CUTLERY, IRON, TOOLS, &C. Corner Centre and Market, "Sign of the Saw," POTTSVILLE, PA. January 29, '59 5-tf

Poetry.

From the Atlantic Monthly.

THE PLAYMATE.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The pines are dark on Ramoth hill,
Their song was soft and low;
The blossoms in the sweet May wind
Were falling like the snow.

The blossoms drifted at our feet,
The orchard birds sang clear;
The sweetest and the saddest day
It seem'd of all the year.

For more to me than birds or flowers,
My playmate left her home,
And took with her the laughing Spring,
The music and the bloom.

She kissed the lips of kith and kin,
She laid her hand in mine;
What more could ask the bashful boy
Who fed her father's kine?

She left us in the bloom of May:
The constant years told o'er
Their seasons with as sweet May morns,
But she came back no more.

I walk with noiseless feet, the round
Of uneventful years;
Still o'er and o'er I sow the Spring
And reap the Autumn ears.

She lives where all the golden year
Her Summer roses blow;
The dusky children of the sun
Before her come and go.

There haply with her jewelled hands
She smoothes her silken gown,—
No more the homespun lap wherein
I shook the walnuts down.

The wild grapes wait us by the brook,
The brown nuts on the hill;
And still the May-day flowers make sweet
The woods of Follymill.

The lilies blossom in the pond,
The bird builds in the tree,
The dark pines sing on Ramoth hill
The slow song of the sea.

I wonder if she thinks of them,
And how the old time seems,—
If ever the pines of Ramoth wood
Are sounding in her dreams.

I see her face, I hear her voice;
Does she remember mine?
And what to her is now the boy
Who fed her father's kine?

What cares she that the orioles build
For other eyes than ours,
That other hands with nuts are filled
And other laps with flowers?

O playmate, in the golden time!
Our mossy seat is green,
Its fringing violets blossom yet,
The old trees o'er it lean.

The winds so sweet with birch and fern
A sweeter memory blow;
And there in Spring the veeries sing
The songs of long ago.

And still the pines of Ramoth wood
Are moaning like the sea—
The moaning of the sea of change
Between thyself and thee!

Humorous.

SUT LOVENGOOD'S LIZZARDS.

BY S—— L——, OF TENNESSEE.

$8—EIT DULLER REW-ARD.

This cash will be paid in korn or projues to be colicted at ur abute nex kamp meetin by ene won what ketchis him, for the cacus ove wun SUTTY LOVENGOOD ded ur alive an safely gin over in the car ove Passon John Bullin, at Squire mack Junkins for raisin ove the devil permiscusly, discumfortin the wimen powerful an a skarin ove folks ginerally at the ratil snaix springs big meetin,' signed by me

JOHN BULLIN *the Passon.*

attested to by

JEHU WETHORTON.

I found written copies of the above highly intelligible and vindictive proclamation stuck up on every blacksmith shop, doggery and store door in the Frog Mountain range. Its bloodthirsty, vindictive spirit, its style, and, above all, its chirography, interested me to the extent of stealing one from a tree for preservation.

In a few days I found Sut in a good crowd in front of Capehart's small doggery, and as he proved to be about "in tune," I read it to him.—"Yes, George, that ar docyment am in yearnest, sartin. They dus want me powerful bad, but I spect eit dullars won't fotch me. I'll go myself, fur fifty planked down, ef yu'll go long and see me hev justice. Lite, lite, old feller, and let that roan ove yourn blow a little, and I'll splain this cussed afar what has ruinated my karacter as a pius pusson in the sciety about here. Ye see, I want to last year's big meetin at Ratil Snaix Springs, and wer sittin in a nice shady place convarsin with a frien in the huckil berry thicket, when the fust thing I know'd I woke from a trance, what I'd been knocked inter by a four year old hickory stick in the han' of old Passon Bullin, durn his alligator lookin hide! an he wur standin a straddle ove me, a foamin at the mouth an a preachin to me about sartin sins an my wickedness ginerally. My pur frien wur gone, and I was glad ove it, for I thot he ment tu kill me with his club ef he failed to preach me tu deth, an I didn't want her to see me die.

"Who was the friend you speak of, Sut?"

"N-u-n o-v-e y-o-u-r b-u-z-i-n-i-s—durn your little ankshus picter! But I'll tell ye one thing, George; that nite a neibor gall got an orful confounded stroppin from her mam with the stirrup lether ove a raddil, an old Passon Bullin had et supper thar that nite; and what's wus nur all, she cooked it fur im and begged him a trimbling and cryin not to tell on her, the durne infernal hiperkritikal, pot-bellied, whisky-wastin old ground hog; but I paid him fur it all, ef I haint I will. I mean to keep a payin ove im all the time.—Well, at nex big meetin at Ratil Snaix, I was on han, as solemn as a bat kerrier at collection time, for I had promised the old hog to cum an be converted, jist to keep him from killin me. I tuck a seat on the steps ove the pulpit, to prove I wur in yearnest. Thar was a monstrous crowd in that grove, an ole Bullin wur a preachin tu em at an orful rate—how the Hell Sarpents wud sarve em if they didn't repent—how they'd crawl over them, rap thar tails roun thar necks, poke thar tungs inter thar eyes and blow inter thar years; and of it war an oman, how they'd quile in her bussum, and try to craul down under her frock-string. An he hed em hot, bollerin, and scared; the fac is, the thing was a workin powerful. Now, I'd kotch five big grey pot-bellied lizzards, and hed em in a litle narer bottom poke, and packed as tite as a bundle ove sticks.

"So while he wur a rarin onto his tiptoes, onbenowenst tu anybody, I ontied my poke and put the mouth up under his britches leg, and gin thair legs a squeeze an a shake, when they all tuk up his bar leg, making ove a nise sorter like squirrils a climbing a shell-bark hickory. He stopped preachin, and looked for a moment like he wur a listin fur something, sorter like an ole sow does when she hears you whistle for the dogs. I give a big groan and hilt my hed atween my knees.—Then he commenced a slapin ove his self whar ye cut the steak outen a beef, then he'd fetch a rub whar a bosses tail sprouts, then he'd stomp, then run his hand atween his wisbum and his shut, and reach down an roun mitily with it—then he spread his big legs and give his back a good shakin, sort ove a rub agin the pulpit sorter like a hog stratches agin a stump; a leaning to his work powerful, and squirming generally sif he'd jist cum outen a dog bed, or had slep on a pisent trail. About this time one ove my lizzard (scared and hurt, I spose, by all the rubin and scratchin and slappin) poked his head out atween the passon's shut collar an his old brown neck, tuck a peep at the circumstance, and dodged back again.

"Old Bullin's speech now cum to him; his eyes stickin out like two buckeyes flung agin a mud wall, and his voice tremblin. Ses he, 'Bretherin, take keer ove yerselfs, the Hell Sarpints hev got me!' Sum ove the wimmin fotch a painter yell, an a ramrod leged doctor what sot near me allowed it wur a clar case ove Delicious Tremerjus, an I thot he wur rite, fer it wur tremenjus, afore it was done with. Off went the claw-hammer coat, an he flung it ahind him like he wur a gwine inter a fite, (he had no jackit on.) Nex he fotch his shut over his hed faster nur I got outen my pasted wun, an he flung bit up in the air like he didn't care a durn if hit kept up forever, but hit lodged onto a black jack. I seed won ove my lizzards a racin about over the big old dirty lookin shut, skared like the devil. Then he gin a sorter shake an a twist, and he cum outen his britches, and he tuk em by the bottom of the legs an swung em round his hat a few times and then fotch em down cherallup over the front of the pulpit. You cud've hearn the smash a quarter ove a mile. Nigh outo about fifteen shortened biskit, a briled chicken with his legs crossed, a big dubil bladed nife, a slab ove terbacker, a pipe, some copper ore speciments, a heep of brakin' glass, a cork, a sprinkil ove whisky, a squt an three ove my lizzards, flew permiskusly all over that ar meetin ground, outen the upper end ove them big flax britches. One ove the smartest ove my blue lizzards lit hed fust inter the bussum ove a fat oman, as big as a skinn'd hoss, an nigh onto as ugly, who sot thirty yards off a fannin herself with a tucky tail, an smart in the last, hit commenced runnin down.

"So she wur bound to faint, an did it fust rate; jist flung her tucky tail up in the ar, rolled down the hill, tangled her legs an garters in the top uv a huckillberry bush, and war thar all safe, an fair an quiet when I left.

"Now ole Bullin had nuthin left on him but a par of hevy low-quartered shoes, short woolin socks, an eel skin garters ta keep off the cramp, and his skare war a growin on him fast. He wur plump crazy, for he jist spit in his hands an leaped over the front uv the pulpit rite inter the middle uv the pine part uv the kongregation, *kerdiff*, an sot in to gittin away. He run, or rather went in a lumberin gallop, hevy, like an old wagon hoss skared at a locomotive. When he jumped a bench he shook the yearth ontu his self to. Bonnets an fans cleared the way, an he had a perfectly far track to the woods. He weighed nigh onto three hundred, had a black stripe down his back like onto an old bridle rein, an his belly looked about the size an color uv a beef paunch, and hit a shaken from side to side. He leaned back from it like a little feller totin uv a big drum at muster, an I hern it slosh plum to whar I war. Thar wur cramp knots on his legs as big as warnuts, an aff over he minded me uv a crazy ole elephant what was possessed by the devil, with hits years, snout, an tushes sawed off, and rared up on a gwine on hits hind legs away from emediate trubble an tribulation. He did the loudest and scariest and fussiest runnin I ever seed since dad raced with the hornets, to be no faster than it war.

"Well, he disappeared in the thicket, an eve all the nises ye ever hearn it wur thar in a sirkle ov two hundred feet or thar abouts: sum wimen screamin—they wus the skary wuns; sum larfin—they wus the wicked ones; sum cryin—they wus the fool ones, (sorter ove the Lovengood stripe;) sum tryin to get away ur bide thar faces—they wus the modest ones; some lookin arter ole Bullin—they wus the curious wuns; some hangin tu thar bows—they wus the sweet wuns; some on thar knees with their eyes shut, but thar faces turned the way the old mudtarkil was a runnin—they wus the deceitful wuns; sum doin nuthin—they wus the waitin wuns; and the most danjerous one ove all ove em by a durnd long site. I tuck a big skear myself, arter a bibil about as big as a brick, a disciplne, an a book called a hataplazm, a few rocks, an sich like fruit spattered on to the pulpit ni onto my hed, an as the Lovengoods, durn em! knows nothin but to run when they git skerd, I jist put towards the swamp on the brick. As I started a black bottle of baldface, smashed agin a tree forninst me. Sem durnd fool perfessor dun this, whacked more seal than sence; for *I say that any man who'd wast a quart ove good whisky for the chance of knockin a poor devil like me down with it, if the bottil was wuth nothin, isn't as* smart as old squire Mackmullin, an he shot hisself with a hoe handil, and his warnt loaded at that. Well, you knew, George, I ortar run fast—jist look at these legs—I used em sum atween that meetin grown an the swamp, and they haint kotch me yet.

"Ole Barbelly Bullin, (as they call him,) since his tribulation with the hell sarpints, haint preached but wunst; and then he hadn't an oman to hear im. His text was, 'Nakid I cum into this world an I'm agwine outen it the same way *ef* I'm spared till then.' I'm told 'twar a powerful sarmint—it was hearn three miles. He proved that nakidness warnt much arter all, of you take the rite view ove the thing—that hell sarpints ove all sizes was skeery, cold, and trubilsum—that it warnt to be expected ove him, a poor, weak, frail worm of the dust, to be sarpint or lizzard proof either—that wun small sarpint of the tribe ove milcisidick ruinated the world through an oman—while he wur beset with a barril full ove em.—An sixteenthly an finally that Sutty Lovengood is the biggest raskil, fool, and scarecrow ever hatched in the mountain range.

"Now, George, that all may be so, but I want you to tell old Grownbog this for me—*ef* he'll let me alone I'll let him alone; and *ef* he don't *ef* I don't lizzard him agin I wish I may be durned inter a poultice. Lets go to the spring and mix a little ove it with this yere whisky (shaking his flask) afore you start. Mind, tell ole Barbelly what I sed about another big skeer, with—say a peck, ur a peck and a half ove lizzards—*try and skeer him of you kin.* Good bye."

Miscellany.

SINGULAR DEVELOPMENTS.—Within a few days some interesting developments in regard to the movements of the famous yacht Wanderer, in her piratical enterprises, have been made. According to a Washington correspondent of the New York *Tribune*, there is in the Land-office at Washington, a policy which converts, upon an occasion, certain clerks into secret agents of the Government, who are employed in a system of espionage upon individuals, or as detectives, as the case may demand. Last Summer or Fall, when the yacht Wanderer's affairs were attracting considerable attention, an employe in the Land-Office, named Marshall J. Bacon, intimated a desire to be engaged upon secret service in that matter, and declared to Attorney-General Black and the President that he possessed information which would not only convict the owners and officers of the Wanderer, but also implicate certain prominent citizens in the South as to complicity with her movements, before and after her desperate venture to the coast of Africa.

Bacon's story was not at that time credited by the parties to whom he gave the information, or the Government was not anxious to prosecute the investigation. At any rate, no steps were then taken to throw light upon the subject. Recently, Bacon was discharged from the Interior Department, and, almost simultaneously with his dismissal, the Executive has discovered that not only were the original statements in relation to the Wanderer correct in every particular, but that the relator's intimation of more important testimony being in reserve was also true. The Heads of Departments, to whom the information was first confided, are now considerably exercised, and Bacon has been looked up and sent to Charleston to be retained as a witness upon suits which will now be brought against all known to have been concerned with the Wanderer and her nefarious traffic. Bacon has been prominent in other excitements. It was he who wrote the anonymous note to Mr. Daniel E. Sickles, and brought about the eclaircissements in the amour between Mrs. Sickles and Mr. Key. The nature of the evidence which he now has in the case of the Wanderer, and how he obtained it, have not yet been made known; but that he knows all he professes is not now doubted.

The Government has received reliable information that a cargo of Africans has been successfully landed upon the coast of Texas very recently, and a secret agent from the Land-Office has been dispatched to that quarter for more definite information. The audacity with which these movements are conducted, and their successful issue, trouble the Executive officers not a little.

HOW PENNSYLVANIA WAS CARRIED BY THE DEMOCRACY IN 1856.—The Washington correspondent of the the Philadelphia *North American*, writes under date of April 15, as follows:

Mr. Pitt's testimony before the Covode investigation, established that $70,000 had passed through his hands, as the treasurer of the democratic committee in 1856, for the purpose of carrying Pennsylvania. He said the books, vouchers and papers were all burnt, so that no evidence exists in his possession to prove how this large sum was spent, or to show who happened to be the fortunate beneficiaries. The side doors are still barred, but may be opened as the inquiry progresses. The fact that so much money was applied is of itself a significant fact, and fully verifies the impression that was entertained at the time. Direct evidence may not establish into whose pockets most of this corruption fund went, but the public judgement is as morally settled as if the testimony was explicit.

Mr. Webb testified that two men, to his knowledge, had been engaged in circulating fraudulent naturalization papers, one of whom was employed on the Columbia road, who has since found his way into the custom house at Philadelphia, and another who was rewarded with a place, but is not now an officeholder. Some of their confederates had been sent to the penitentiary.

As the name of John McLean of Ohio, is likely to be canvassed at the Chicago Convention, with reference to the Presidency, the following paragraph, contained in a letter written by him in 1848, shows what are his deliberate and unchanged convictions on the great issues of the day:

Resting upon the principles of the Constitution, as they have been judicially settled, the Free States, by moderation, vigilance, and firmness, may prevent the Extension of Slavery to the Free territory lately annexed. *Without the sanction of law, Slavery can no more exist in a Territory than a man can breathe without air. Slaves are not property where they are not made so by the municipal law.* The Legislature of a Territory can exercise no power which is not conferred on it by act of Congress.

"AN EXCHANGE SAYS: A plain, unlettered man from the back country in the State of Alabama, came to Tuscaloosa, and on the Sabbath went early to church. He selected a seat in a convenient slip, and waited patiently the assembling of the congregation. The services commenced. Presently the music of a full toned organ burst upon his astonished ear; he had never heard one before. At the same time the gentleman who owned the slip came up the aisle, with a lady leaning on his arm. As he approached the door of the slip, he motioned to give place to the lady. This movement the countryman did not comprehend, and from the situation of the gentleman and lady, associated as it was in his mind with the music, he immediately concluded that a cotillion or a French contra dance, or some other dance was intended. Rising partly from his seat he said to him: "Excuse me, sir; excuse me, if you please, I don't dance."

PROFITABLE MINING.—The Cincinnati *Scientific Artisan* states that the Copper Mines of Tennessee are at this time yielding ore which averages 14 per cent., in quantities far exceeding those of any other mines in this country. The Union Consolidated Company, who own, and work under one management, a number of mines at Ducktown, reports that the production in February was very large. It amounted to 855 tons of copper ore, or about 140 tons of ingot copper (280,000 lbs.). This is worth in the general market $68,000; and after deducting $25,000 for the expense of mining, smelting, and bringing to market, etc., yields a net income of $43,000 for one month, or at the rate of half a million a year.

VENTILATION OF COAL MINES.—Several efforts have been made to substitute mechanical for furnace ventilation in collieries, the latest invention being that of Mr. John Wilson, of Sunderland, which is based upon the principle that to inject pure air is preferable to the creating of a vacuum. The method by which he proposes to accomplish the object in view is by the construction of a receiver near the mouth of the down-cast shaft of a capacity and strength proportionate to the quantity and pressure of air required in the mine; to this he attaches a sufficient number of force pumps. He also attaches to the receiver one or more down-cast main pipes, which are supplied with valves to regulate the pressure in the mine. The pipes are carried through every level, and near the workings of the mine, tubes are provided through which the miners, in case of explosion, can inhale pure air until perfect ventilation is re-established.

THE Oil Fever is said to be subsiding very rapidly in the region up the Alleghany where it first broke out. It is stated that some of the wells which in the beginning yielded most abundantly have entirely "gin out"—pumped clear and clean of oleaginous wealth. It is also whispered that many claims are in the market, and offered in partnership, on considerably lower terms than formerly—in short, that parties are terribly scared, if not badly hurt, who but a little while ago were perfectly sanguine of large fortunes.

WHILE the salute to the Japanese Embassy was being fired at San Francisco, Commodore Cunningham, of the Navy Yard, happened to be standing in range of one of the guns. A piece of cartridge struck him in the face and put out his eye. He had the misfortune to lose the other some years since, and is thus made totally blind.

AUGUSTINE, by wandering out of his way, escaped one who lay in wait to mischief him. If afflictions did not put us out of our way, we should many times meet with some sin or other that would mischief our precious souls.

THEY are none of the best servants that mind their wages more than their work, and they are none of the best Christians that mind their comforts and their incomes more than that homage and duty which they owe to God.

EVERY man is as the objects are with which he converses. A man may better know what he is by eyeing the objects with which his soul does mostly converse, than by observing his most glorious and pompous services.

HAPPINESS lies not in those things that a man may enjoy, and yet be miserable for ever. True happiness is too big and too glorious a thing to be found in any thing below that God who is a Christian's chief good.

CHRISTIAN, if you would keep humble, if you would lie low, draw forth your artillery, place your greatest strength against the pride of your soul. The death of pride will be the resurrection of humility.

THOSE that have a blemish in their eyes, think the sky to be ever cloudy; and nothing is more common to weak spirits, than to be criticising and contending about others' duties, and to neglect their own.

The California mines are yielding sure returns.

There are 105 revolutionary soldiers still living. The youngest is 89 years old.

The Republican wigwam in Chicago will be 180 feet by 100. It will cost $5000.

The prospects for fruit and all kinds of crop throughout California are excellent.

It is stated that Judge Young, formerly Commissioner of Patents, has become insane.

The trial of Judge Terry, for killing Senator Broderick, is again postponed till June.

Allison's quartz mine in Nevada county, Cal., yielded $27,000 from three days' crushing.

A Republican has just been elected Mayor of that border-ruffian city, in Missouri, Kansas City.

Townsend Harris, consul-general, representing this country at Japan, is reported to be dead.

It turns out that Tom Sayers is an Irishman, born in the Parish of Dingle, county of Kerry, Ireland.

Rome is in such a miserable condition, that Englishmen and Americans are attacked and robbed in open daylight, while passing along the streets.

Miss Sallie Mercer, the young lady who figured in the Heberton tragedy, in Philadelphia, some eighteen years ago, died on Wednesday last, in New York city.

The gold receipts at San Francisco during the quarter ending March were rising $10,800,000, being an excess of more than a million over the first quarters of 1858 and 1859, and showing an unusual accumulation of gold.

The accounts from the quartz mines near Jacksonville, Southern Oregon, continue almost fabulous. One ledge, worked by Arastras, yielded in one week 1,000 ounces of gold. Several other leads were also yielding enormously.

The importation of foreign distilled spirits into the United States in the year 1859, amounted to $5,309,680, or nearly a million and a half more than in 1858. Of this amount, $3,262,058 was brandy, the largest amount of this article received in one year.

The St. Louis papers are of the opinion that Miss Carstang, of the breach of promise case, will have some trouble in pressing her application for a new trial. She is badly insolvent, and the law requires that she shall pledge herself for the costs. Unless, therefore, she can get some friends to help her in her extremity, her case will probably go by default.

The great dry goods firm of L. J. Levy & Co., Chesnut street, Philadelphia, which in 1857 went under with a million dollars indebtedness, having obtained an extension from their sensible creditors, have shown themselves worthy of such confidence by paying off the last $50,000 of their suspended paper. They have a magnificent house on Chesnut street, and are doing an immense business.

Rather a sharp story is told of a celebrated New York railroad financier. He had a habit of swearing on all occasions, with or without provocation, and a friend, who was both a close shaving broker and a professor of religion, undertook to reprove him, when Mr. Financier, good naturedly rubbing his nose, replied—"Oh, ——, you pray a good deal, and I swear some, but we don't either of us mean anything."

Our delinquent subscribers are getting alarmed about "where they'll die when they go to." One voluntarily brought us the value of a year's subscription in maple sugar a few days since, and another brought us a couple dozen of eggs to-day. The millenium is surely coming—to us; and we trust the guilty consciences of a few more of them will be touched to salvation by these examples. Bring on your butter, eggs and sugar, and enroll yourselves on the list of true men.—*Coudersport Journal.*

Touching appeal.