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Eds. Gazette:—The *Gazette* is just at hand, and the "Pome" duly read over; the papers are now being borrowed and loaned at a rate which induces the belief that this community will *all* have the benefit of a perusal. I was somewhat surprised to find people so well posted in your local affairs. Such patriots as Williams, Robinson and Schenley, and such creatures as poor "Johnny," are duly appreciated amongst those we meet here. The Republican ticket of Allegheny county has the warmest sympathies of the party in this region.

By the way, speaking of parties, Hon. John Covode's party appears to include in its numbers about all the intelligent portion of this county. The good people hereaway and so far as we have been able to ascertain, are united upon that gentleman, and will yield him a hearty support.

And, speaking of "general intelligence," brings to my mind another item which might have been forgotten. There is in this good old county a long, narrow, isolated township, which points its ears at Butler, and frisks its tail at the base of the rock-bound hills which margin Sugar creek. Its population is not very numerous, and their opportunities for becoming acquainted with the world outside is not very good—surrounded as they are by those everlasting hills, surmounted only by the roughest of roads. There are but few post offices in this township, and not much opportunity for the dissemination of the "latest news," or, indeed, any other kind of news. There are but three or four school houses, far apart, in which ten-dollar-a-month-school-masters hold forth to the intense admiration of the rising generation about three months per annum. In this region we made many acquaintances, and held many a long talk with the good, honest, unsophisticated people which you would expect to find growing up under such circumstances. And such talk and such stories! The "Arabian Nights" were not half so interesting as some nights which we spent listening to these fairy tales. There were two strange looking men seen in this neighborhood, some years ago, walking along the river side casting suspicious glances at various prominent landmarks in the vicinity of a creek; beards had they, and a dark, spaniard-like complexion. They were noticed by many of the neighbors, and always sighting the landmarks and examining the ranges. One evening, a mysterious light was observed near the mouth of a small creek; next morning, some of the neighbors happened by the spot, when lo! a hole had been dug in the loose sand and at its bottom, some fifteen feet deep, was the indubitable print of a "kettle," or other iron vessel, where, with its treasure it had lain buried for years, until these mysterious strangers had so singularly exhumed it. An excited neighborhood soon dug up the surrounding peninsula, but alas! no more treasure was found. Quite recently, the vicinage of this romantic spot was again startled by the sight of another hole which had been dug, with the unmistakable print of the rusty iron kettle at its bottom. Strange wil-o-the-wisp lights have been seen hovering around this locality—clearly indicating the presence of valuable deposits of * * *

This neighborhood is proverbially healthy. People usually live to a good old age, and doctors and drugs are not much in demand. Those common ailments to which humanity is heir, are generally treated in some simple way, by some of the good old relatives, after the traditional method of the "fader land." We took the trouble of noting a few of these receipts, which may interest your readers. For the *pathetic*, for instance, you have only to take the patient out some morning before she or he (as the case may be) has spoken to any one—the moon being in her third quarter, *pointing up*, (this part was a little "dark" to us,)—when, placing the patient's back against a locust tree, the operator bores an auger-hole into the tree, immediately over the patient's head, into which a lock of the hair is inserted, and, accompanied by a few words in German, a wooden pin is firmly driven into the hole, and the lock cut from the patient's head; the cure is complete as soon as the patient has grown above the hole in the tree—or, should the patient have been an adult, the pinned tree grows above the patient's head." We are informed that the latest writers state that it will answer the same purpose if the hair is pinned into the door-cheek of a house which the patient has never before entered. For this latest suggestion we are indebted to a lady, who was edifying a company of which we were one, around a dinner table, recently. We have also seen a mysterious-looking little dog-wood tree, which had the virtue of curing the toothache in short order, in this simple manner: An old gentleman of our acquaintance was most fortunate in his treatment of ladies, while his better-half cared the sterner sex. The patient, if a female, was led out under the dogwood tree, before the sun was up, and the gentleman alluded to—around the tree three times, in the contrary direction to old Sol's usual course, the operator the while repeating some simple words in Germanthen breaking a branch from the tree, he would prick the aching tooth until blood would flow, (from the gum!) and the charm was complete.

Other receipts we could give, but we do not desire to impart too much "hidden love" at one time, free gratis, lest we should excite the medical profession. So, like the "old physician," whose sands of life have been so long running out, we will require the customary fee or the three-cent stamp, when we will send the remaining receipts, with full directions.

In Sugar Creek township there are extensive deposits of Cannel Coal. A cannel coal Oil Company, through their agent, have purchased a large amount of mineral privilege through this region, and extensive arrangements were talked of for entering largely into the manufacture of the article. We were shown the preliminary survey of a railroad, some 16 miles long, which was intended to intersect the A. V. R. R. at Kittanning, to carry to market the cannel coal oil to be manufactured by this joint stock concern! Whether this company will build their works and their railroad, and glut the market with oil, remains to be seen. At the mouth of the Kiskiminetas river, near Freeport, we learn that a good building is being erected, intended as a Coal Oil Factory. We understand that the company are men of means and enterprise, who fully understand the business; they will doubtless succeed.

A friend of ours recently got up a "coon hunt" for our edification and amusement, and we had a grand time. Notices were sent around a circuit of several miles by a juvenile friend, to a few of the young men and a few of the dogs, both of whom were requested to meet us, fully equipped, at a given hour and point, on the evening named. Our equipment consisted of a suit of old clothes, a pair of strong boots, a shot gun, an axe, a luncheon, a few cigars and a few matches. In company with our friend, we started for the rendezvous at 7 o'clock P. M., which we reached at the appointed hour. But we were the only hunters who had fulfilled the engagement to the letter; so we sat down on a log, on the crest of a hill, to await our companions. As we sat listening to the croaking of the frogs, the chirruping of the locusts and crickets, with the full chorus of insect music which after nightfall makes the country so agreeable, we heard the signal whoop of our companions on a distant hill. We answered in regular Camanche style, with the addition of a blank cartridge from our gun, accompanied by some vigorous strokes of our axe upon a dead log, making the woods resound again. Soon our party concentrated its force, and our expedition was organized by appointing A. to command qtadruped "Frank" and his biped forces, and B. to take charge of the pack, with the gentle "Butch," keeping modestly in the rear. We were en route for a corn-field, distant some three miles, over a broken country, and had, after various windings, got near the top of a rather steep and rather high hill, when the sagacious (?) "Frank" gave tongue away down the valley from whose rocky creek-bed we had but just ascended. The party began a hasty retrograde movement in the direction of the sound, which we followed, pell mell—doubling the while, as we fancied we heard the jingle of a bell during the intervals of Frank's chorus. We soon arrived at the bottom of the ravine, and were in full chase down along the stream, through tops of fallen trees, over prostrate logs, huge rocks and other obstructions which might have daunted less determined men. We finally came to a halt to consult, as we had lost the trail; Frank settled the point, and ended the chase in this direction by approaching our council with a very innocent expression, as much as to say, that he had merely been amusing himself by starting a drove of cattle which he had interrupted in their nocturnal rumination. Frank lost some of his reputation as a good coon dog, by that mistake, but we retraced our already weary steps toward the now distant cornfield, and eventually reached it, about 11 P. M. We remained quiet outside the fence, while the now eager Frank and the more modest Butch took a turn through the field. We held whispered converse in regard to coons, polecats, foxes, et al., until our trusty canine friends returned with a discomfited wag of their tails, informing us that there were no coons in that field. At 12, midnight, lighting a fresh cigar, we shouldered our trusty gun, and took up our line of march for another cornfield, some distance off. Our route led us into a meadow, along a meandering stream, which the fugitive light of the moon, peeping from behind the fleecy clouds, contributed to catch perspective glances of