The Nasby Letters.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS)
Which is in the State uv Kentucky)
APRIL 25, 1874.

When the women destroyed wat whisky Bascom hed on hand, two weeks ago, a gloom settled onto the entire Corners. With the excepshun uv the little I saved, which dripped thro the floor, there wuz not a drop uv anything within reach. Parched, burnt up, I exclaimed one mornin in agony, with the ancheut mariner:

"Water water everywhere
But not a drop to drink."

Three days passed, and Deekin Pogram staggered into Bascom's faintin and well-nigh exhausted.

"Hev the supplies come yit?" askt the good old man.

"Nary!" sed Bascom, a tear glitrin in his left eye, and rollin pensively down his face, washin out a furrow for itself ez it rolled.

In one corner of the nail keg sat Issaker Pogram with his face buried in his hands, the piktur uv woe, while kernel McPelter laid out on the bench, breathin heavily.

Imagine men in the Grate Sahayra Desert with the water all gone.

Imagine men on a raft in mid-oshen with no water!

Then yoo will git a faint idee uv the condishen we wuz in.

At last one morning Cascom's oldest son, Jehial, who hed kept at the Stashen at Secesh ionville all the time for two weeks, with a single wagon wuz seen a riden down and urjin the mule to its utmost speed.

"Hooray!" sed Bascom, "it hez come at last!"

Immejitly there was a change. Deekin Pogram riz, and fallin on his knees sed devoutly, "Thank Hevins!" Issaker sprang to his feet, and elder Pennibacker and McPelter shouted, "Ha! Ha!" with ez much power ez they hed left in em.

Thank the Lord the mule didn't baulk. Ez ef impressed with the importance uv its mishen, it come up gallantly to the door, and backed up squarely, that the precious load mite be easily and quickly taken out. It wuz unloaded safely; the spigot was druv in, a bottle wuz filled, we drank the revivin drrft, and wuz saved!

But how to perfect our treasure wuz the question. Lucindy Gavitt hed swo re that she wood bust every barrel uv likker that wuz brot to the Corners, and we knowed she wood keep her oath ef it wuz possible

Issaker sejested that she be pizened, but that idee wuz yoonanimously rejected.

"Hev I no friends?" askt Issaker. "Do you all hate me?"

A good many other plans wuz discusst to head off this terrible female but none uv em seemed feesible.

At last I hit it. I sed that we must guard it with our strong rite arms. Let us arm ourselves with axe-helves and go out on each uv the four roads and stop by force every woman who appears on the streets, onless it is certain she hez hostile intenshuns. Let us go in twos—eight will suffice. Let us be stern and inflexible.

Bascom thought the sejestion wuz a good one.

"Uv course," sed I, "the pickets will be entitled to their sustenance, gratis, while in active service."

"Certainly!" said Bascom, "at regular intervals when no enemy is in site, they may come in and get a refresher and git back to their dooty."

Then came a trouble which I hed not anticipated. Every man in the Corners volunteered to go on guard duty. That free drink wuz a bounty which fetched em.

It was finally announced that we shood take turns at it. Myself, Deekin Pogram, Issaker Gavitt, Capt McPelter, Absulum Pettus, Zach Porgeous, Elder Pennibackar and Sam McGrath, I selected for the first day's dooty. I put myself in the first day, for I wanted the first pull at the arrangement, hevin an idea how it would come out.

The Deekin and I volunteered to take the post uv dnager, which wuz the south road onto which Lucindy Gavitt lived.

We went out and took our stashuns and loked up the road and down the road.

"There is no wimmin in site, is there?" sed the Deekin.

"Nary," sed I, "the coast is clear."

Parson, the coast bein clear' isn't it time that we go down to Bascom's for the refresher he spoke uv? This is fearfully tryin dooty."

I agreed with the Deekin, that, bein old men, we needed suthin bracin, and down we went. Ez we entered the door we wuz astonished to see the other six, at the bar, all a takin their drinks.

We got ours, and went back, and again viewed the field. It was still quiet. Lucinda wuz, it wuz evident, not yet ready to move.

"Dekin" said I, "does the foe appear."

"Nary foe!" said he, "The enemy is not in site."

"England expex every man to do his dooty, Deekin, but hadn't we better amble gently to Bascom's and get a sustainer? This is fearfully exhaustin."

Before the words wuz out uv my mouth, the Deekin hed made a dozen rods. I wuz pleased to see the old man so active, We reached Bascom's in a very short time—very short, indeed, and there, somewhat to my surprise, stood the other six, crookin the pregnant hinges uv the elbow. Bascom did not have a pleased expression on his countenance.

Agin we departed for our posts, and we peered up and down the road. We saw suthen moving out uv Issaker's house! It wuz a female. The second look reveeled the muskeeler form uv Lusindy! she hed her sunbonnet on and a axe in her hand.

"Deekin!" sed I, "stand firm. That enraged woman is goin for Bascom Let us acquit ourselves like men?"

The Deekin's nose grew blooer, but his lips closed ominous. I felt I cood depend on him. But Lucindy didn't go out the front door yard. She had come out to split wood, and she split it, and takin an armful went back into the house. He wuz nervous with excitement.

"Parson!" sed the Deekin, "I'm all unstrung. I thought the hour uv conflict hed come. This drain on my nervous system is too much. I must hev a soother."

And we went. I wuz frozen with estonishment. The first site that met my eyes ez we entered Bascom's, wuz the other six a standin back from the bar and lissenin to Bascom who wuz gesticulatin wildly.

"This little game is played out," sed Bascom. "You git no more likker uv me except in the regler way."

"But Bascom," said I, "ef we guard yoor property, its ez little ez yoo kin do keep us in refreshments. Consider our ardouous servis."

"Bah!" wuz his reply. "Yoo've bin on duty an hour and yoo've drunk four times, which is to say thirty-two drinks in an hour. I'v been exercisin a little arithmetic while yoo wuz out, tho yoo didn't stay away long enuff to give me time to do a sum in simple multiplicashen decently. But in a barrel there's about twelve hundred drinks—at this rate you'd drink a barrel in two days. This looks to me as tho yoo wuz pertektin yoor property insted uv mine. I dont want my property pertekted on these terms. Such pertekshen may be suffishent, but it's rather expensive. I—"

"But, G. W.," I replied, "do you want these wimmin a raidin on your premises? Do yoo want this precious flooid a runnin all over this floor agin?"

"I woo-l ez soon see it a runnin all over this floor ez to see it a runnin down yoor throats, gratis. I don't see that it makes any difference to me where it runs, ef I don't get nothing for it. Gentlemen its money or no likker.

And here it ended. Bascom wuz inflexible. The grosery hez no organized pertekshun. Ef we hev no money, we can get no likker, and without likker we shell git too weak to hev the power to resist. Whenever Lucindy and her petticoated hosts appear, they will hev an easy victory. I am without hope.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
[Which wuz Postmaster.]

Marketing Eggs.

There is so good a lesson in the following story told by a correspondent of the *American Farm Journal*, of the manner in which he made a market for his eggs, that we give it space here. It contains the secret of success in marketing any class of produce. have it uniformly and reliable good, and get a reputation therefor and there is no danger but one can sell at good prices all he can produce. But here is the story:

My old hens laid plentifully during July and August, and though the price was not large, there was a good market for all the eggs I could spare. I did not care to hawk around anything I had for sale, and I sought a dealer who had a good trade, proposed to him that he should take all the eggs I would have.

"At what price do you propose to sell?" he asked.

"At the market price," I answered.

"Who's going to decide?"

"We'll both decide. I will have a passbook and enter in it the number of dozen I send you. When you have counted them you can add the price on the book, and in that way there can be no mistakes or misunderstanding."

"All right," said he; "I'll do it."

"I would like to have you bear one thing in mind," he added; "and that is, that I guarantee you shall never find a bad egg among those I send you. If you will keep them separate and ever find me wrong in this, I will give two eggs for every bad one you find in my basket."

"Do you mean all that?", he asked somewhat doubtingly.

"Every word of it," I answered.

"All right; see that you do it, for I shall warrant every egg."

The merchant must have told of our bargain, for the next time I met our neighbor, he reined up his horses as if he had something important to communicate.

"Say, Tim!" he began, "gone into the egg business on a big scale, ain't you."

"Why, no; not on any larger scale than a good many others."

„But you warrant your eggs, don't you?"

I saw the twinkle in his eye, but I was not going to back down.

"Yes," I answered; "I don't intend to carry any but good eggs to the market."

"Jes' so! So I heerd. Pears to me you must have a mighty sight of confidence in your hens."

"Not so much confidence in my hens as in the care of the eggs."

"Jes'so! It's as good as thread; warranted 200 yards! Why don't you put your name on each egg, Tim!"

"I may, by-and-by."

"Jes' so. I don't see why you should not." And he drove on.

But after all I had not done so foolish a thing as you may think. My twenty hens averaged fifteen eggs a day, and I made it a rule to send the eggs to market every third morning.

I used China nest eggs, so there was possibility of any egg being over three days old. It was not long before the merchant began to appreciate the fact that here was a constant supply of eggs that he might depend on as being all right.

I carried a basket of eggs to him one morning, and, after he had taken them, he said:

"Tim, supposing I should agree to give one cent more than the market price, what effect would it have on you?"

"The best effect in the world," I answered

"Well, it is just like this; when you told me to warrant your eggs all sound I thought you was a confounded fool. But I warranted the eggs, and found they were always good. Now I have a class of trade that would willingly pay more for eggs if they could be sure they were good, and I purpose to ask two cents a dozen more for the eggs you bring me, and this I will divide with you."

This was certainly encouraging, and our arrangement holds to this day. I habitually receive one cent a dozen for my eggs more than my neighbors do. It is an insignificant sum, but it counts up at the end of a year.

A California Girl's Exploit.

The Marin County (Cal.) *News* of May 1 is responsible for all the assertions contained in the following: "The young ladies resident near the famous fishing creeks in this county are not a few ot them experts with the line and hook, and we know it is nothing unusual for the heroine of this item to string her half a hundred trout in a moning's sport. But to improvise a fisherman's spear from a horses hoof requires a flash of genius, which, we claim, would be displayed but by a few. Miss Annie Olds was riding, 'in maiden meditation fancy free,' by the shore of Paper-mill Creek, a few days ago, when she happened to espy a splendid specimen of the salmon trout taking its ease in the stream. She wanted him. She had no line at hand, and could not wait to go for one. Quick as thought she reined in her steed toward the stream, and plunged in, guiding his steps with such delicate precision that when she wheeled him back to shore the fish had keeled over and risen to the surface, speared by the calks of the maiden's horse. Miss Olds took the trout home with her, and it weighed twelve pounds.

A Lot of Wood.

About 1837, a farmer of our acquaintance—who is at present not a very old man—came into possession of a piece of land of 15 acres in extent, upon which was a young growth of pine and hard wood, the former growing chiefly by itself. He has cut his fire-wood from it—and he consumes a large 'wood-pile' annually—nearly every year during the past 20 years; and some years since built a house and barn, and rebuilt another barn the timber for the frames of which, and the rough boards to cover them, were also cut from the lot of land in question. Previous to 1860 $300 worth of pine timber were also sold from the lot. There is also upon it a good sugar orchard, which for many years has been a profitable source of income. About one year 1863, $1,200 worth af pine lumber was sold from this lot of land at one time, to a lumber manufacturing firm on the Kenebeck River, and the farmer still has the land, upon which are growing a large number of pines, which promise, at no very distant day to become a sree of income to its future owner. Had the land been sold in 1837 for its appraised value, $150; and the money kept at compound interest till now, it would not begin to have realizee the amount that was paid the man for the one lot of pine lumber sold in 1863. Another enterprising farmer is cutting from his farm, and delivering on the banks of the Kenebec River, this winter, about 150,000 feet of pine lumber for which he will receive $2,000 in cash. Facts like the above, which have occurred in one locality in this State, and which represent but a period of about 40 years, should encourage all farmers to let their waste lands grow up to wood and timber trees—especialy for the rapid growing kinds.-*The Farmer.*

The Laughing Plant.

The London *Garden* copies, from Palgrave's work on Centrrl and Eastern Arabia, an account of a plant whose seeds produce effects similar to those of laughing gas. It is a native of Arabia. A dwarf variety at Oman, which attains to a height of from three to four feet, with woody stems, wide-spreading branches and bright green foliage. Its flowers are produced in clusters, and are of a bright yellow color. The seed pods are soft and woolly in texture, and contain two or three black seeds, of the size and shape of a French bean. Their flower is a little like that of opium, and their taste is sweet; the odor from them produces a sickening sensation and is slightly offensive.

The seeds contain the essential property of this extraordinary plant, and, when pulverized and taken in small doses, operate upon a person in a most peculiar manner. He begins to laugh loudly, boisterously; then he sings, dances and cuts all manner of fantastic capers. Such extravagance of gesture and manners was never produced by any other kind of dosing. The effect continues about an hour, and the patient is uproariously comical. When the excitement ceases, the exhausted exhibitor falls into a deep sleep, which continues for an hour or more; and when he awakens, he is utterly unconscious that any such demonstrations have been under the sun; but this peculiar plant, recently discovered, as it exercises the most extraordinary influence over the human brain, demands from men of science a careful investigation.

A Wyoming Ball.

Miss——, from Wilder's gulch, says a reporter describing a far-western ball, was elegantly attired in a handsom buff grosgrained buckskin dress, with army blanket overskirt, bottom looped up with buckskin strings cut bias. Hair dressed a la Red Cloud, in which was twined a few sprigs of sage bush, the whole secured behind in a bunch with a handsome pin made with a pine splinter and a buffalo's ear. She wore an elegant mountain cat-skin cap, festooned with antelope tails, secured under the chin with a rattlesnake skin. Her feet were encased in buckskin moccasins ornamented with beads and soldier buttons. She created a big sensation as she entered the ball hanging upon the arm of Mr. H. Barton, of Hallvill, who was dressed in the style of his locality—buckskin breeches in boots, hunting shirt of the same, ornamented with beads and tobacco juice, an army belt of the latest pattern around his waist securing a pair of six shooters and a huge bowie knife, which set off his gallant figure to good advantage. Envious glances from both sexes followed this handsome couple, round the ball. Several ladies and gentlemen from the mining dstricts were present, and expressed themselves wel l pleased with the manner in which the party was conducted. Their frequent exclamations of delight such as "red hot you bet," "ain't it fruit, though," "hoop la," etc., plainly indicated that they were enjoying themselves in the best possible manner.

Sunshine.

Did you ever notice what a different aspect everything wears in the sunshine from what it does in the shadow? And did you ever think what an anology there was between the sunlight and the cloudless skies and the sunshine that gleams into the darkened chambers of the human soul? How bright and beautiful are the golden beams that break at last through the riven clouds to lighten up the world again after a succession of dark and stormy days. How peaceful and happy are the blissful words of hope and cheer that touch the heart and fill the soul with emotion and peace and joy after a long period of sorrow and despondency, when uttered by some disinterested friend. There are none living that do not, in a greater or less degree, have an influence over the earthly happiness of others. The sense of contributing to the pleasure of others augments our own happiness. Unselfishness. Christian charity; and loving kindness, are the sunbeams of the soul.

Planting Timber.

It will be but very few years before timber becomes very much enhanced in value. Ten years more will see the supply in the northwest greatly reduced in quantity. No more porfitable use of land can be made than to plant walnut, chestnut, hickory, oak, spruce, ash, maple, popular, and other trees that have a value in the arts for their timber. It is highly probable that, as pine becomes more costly, it will be used only as joists, rafters and flooring, and that brick and stone will be more commonly employed as building materials. When this occurs the stock of pine, throughout the counrty, will be found to last almost indefinitely. The more valuable pine trees grow very slowly, and would hardly be profitable to plant.

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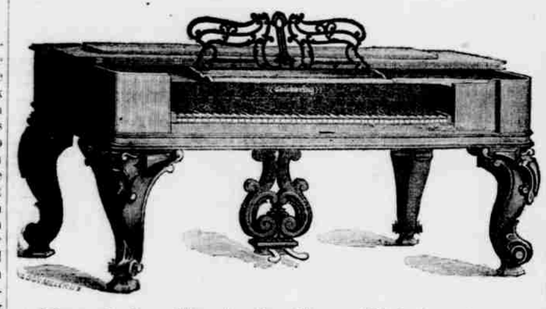

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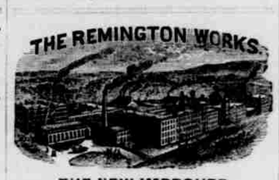

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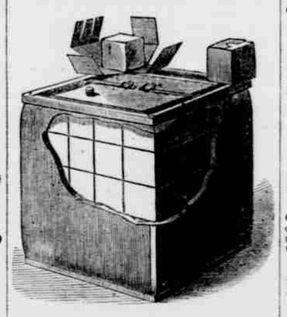

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The properties of DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are Aperient, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Solvefacient, Alterative, and Anti-Bilious.

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No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.

Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to DR. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

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