

Popular Song.

THE OLD CORN MILL.

De home of my childhood, dat dearly loved spot,
Whar de yaller corn an growing round my father's cot.

De many happy days I spent, I yet remember well,
Wid my kind old mudder down by de old Corn Mill.

Den hurry me home to de old Corn Mill,
To my father's old cot on de top ob de hill.

Oh I am getting weary and no ground to die,
Oh lay me side my mudder, in de ground whar Katy lie.

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all scrawling landladies, ye snuffy belidames,

with your wooden smiles; farewell you vivacious

bedsteads, ye emaciated feather beds, and ye

attenuated bolsters; a long adieu to scant

blankets and mattresses stuffed with shavings;

farewell to hiresute butter, and to ancient

bread; good-bye, (I say it with a tear,) ye im-

mortal, everlasting beef; farewell to sloppy cof-

fee, and to azure milk, (Dampoolsays notyet);

farewell ye antidiuric piss, and you, Liliplu-

pin puddings; farewell you two-inch napkins,

and ye holy table cloths; farewell ye empty

grates and rusty coal scuttles; adieu ye crack-

ed mirrors, which make a man look like a

drunken Satyr; farewell ye respectable chairs

with dislocated limbs; adieu ye fractured tele-

graphs, ye broken forks, and knives with hand-

saw edges; farewell, in fact, all ye lodg-

houses, where ye can't have a latch key, and

where you can tell when they get a new hired

girl by the color of the hair in the biscuit. (I

noticed this last remarkable fact a long time

since.) Give us joy, for we have found a place

where things are done up right, where we can

choose our own viands, where the beef is pos-

itively tender, where there are no little red

ants in the sugar, where the potatoes are not

waxy, and where, if anything goes wrong, we

can inflate the water. In fact we are suited;

if anything runs short, "John gets particular

fits," and "nothing shorter;" where we can eat

when we please, and call for what we please;

where charges are moderate, and permitted to

dem the waiter for nothing, and here in this

Elysian spot, have Bull Dogge and I taken our

daily bread, (beans and butter included,) for

the past month, "without fear and without re-

proach." As a poetical friend has remarked,

"Joy, joy, our task is done,

Our trials are past, and our Restaurant is some."

Q. K. PHILANDER DOESTICKS, P. B.

P. S. Dampfool says his concluding quota-

tion is not strictly correct, but what does he

know about it? Q. K. P. D., P. B.

MOUNT VERNON HOUSE.—No. 95 North

Second St., Philadelphia. The undersigned

having leased the above well known House, which

has been renovated and re-modelled through-

out, have just opened it for the reception of visitors.

The furniture is all new, and has been selected

with care from Henkies well known establishment

in Chestnut Street, and is of the latest and most

fashionable style.

The location for Merchants and others coming

to the city is convenient, being in the centre of

business.

Their friends in Clearfield are respectfully sol-

icited to give them a call. D. BLAIR,

I. L. BARRETT,

Proprietors.

Aug. 20, 1854.

NEW ARRIVAL.—M. A. FRANK, has just

returned from the East with a large assort-

ment of Cloths, Cassimers, Neck Ties, Trimmings,

Ready made Clothing, &c., which he will sell

cheap for cash, at his store, two doors east of

the Journal office.

Fashionable tailoring still done to order, with

neatness and dispatch.

He invites the public to give him a call and ex-

amine his stock. Sept 13, 1854.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The subscriber would most respectfully so-

licit all those indebted to him, to come forward

with their accounts, as he is desirous to settle

Notes, and further hopes not to be required to use

any other means than this simple one. He can

be found at almost any time at Woodland, prepar-

ed to settle. F. P. HURTHAL,

Nov. 8, 1854.

BEIDELMAN & HAYWARD.—Wholesale Gro-

cers, Tea Dealers, and Commission Merchants,

No. 273, Market Street, Philadelphia.

D. BEIDELMAN,

A. HAYWARD.

June 15, 1854-ly.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—

The partnership heretofore existing between

John Patchin & Sons, was this day dissolved by

mutual consent, and the books are left in the hands

of J. K. Patchin. Those persons knowing their

debts indebted to the firm will call immediately

and settle up, or they will have the pleasure of

paying cash. J. N. PATCHIN & SONS,

Burnside, October 12, 1854.

J. P. NELSON & CO., would respectfully in-

form the citizens of Morris township and ad-

joining country, that they have just arrived with a

large assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-

ware, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

Clocks Looking Glasses, Confectionaries, Medicines,

Oils, Paints, Tinsware, and all other articles usually

kept in a country store, which they are determined

to sell low for cash, country produce, or Lumber.

Morris Township, November 1, 1854.

JOHN McPHERSON: CURRIER AND TANNER,

still continues at the old stand at the South end

of Clearfield, and keeps constantly on hand a good

assortment of Leather of all descriptions, including

a splendid lot of Spanish Sole leather, which he will

sell cheap for cash or in exchange for Lumber and

Hides. (Nov. 22, '54-6t.)

CAUTION.—All persons are cautioned not to

buy, trade for or meddle in any way with a

Yoke of Oxen, now in the possession of John

Brigs, as the same is mine, and only loaned to said

Brigs, and as it is disposed of at any time from

this date, August 17th, 1854, T. B. DAVIS,

Ferguson township, Oct. 11, 1854.

NEW AND CHEAP STORE.—The subscri-

bers would announce to the citizens of New

Washington, that they have just opened a new and

splendid store, which they are determined to

sell low for cash, country produce, or Lumber.

Morris Township, November 1, 1854.

ELIZA IRVIN & SONS,

NEW MILL.—At the Old Pioneer Mills on the

Moshannon, in Morris township. The subscri-

ber has just completed a large new Grist Mill,

which is successful operation. Grain of all

kinds is done, and sold on commission.

Dec. 27, '54. HENRY GROE.

ELECTION.—The Stockholders of the Cur-

wensville Bridge Company are hereby notified

that an election for Officers and Managers will be

held on the 27th day of January, at the office of Josiah

Reynolds, Esq., on Friday the 27th day of January.

BENJAMIN HARTSHORN,

Clearfield, Dec. 27, '54.