

THE ROSE-WALK.

In that long building and low, With its windows all a row, Like the port holes of a hulk, Human spiders spin and spin, Backward, down their threads thin, Drooping, each, a human hulk...

The Dog who had no Owner.

We were traveling thro' Canada, say a temporary, in the winter of 1833, and after a very long day's ride, stopped at the Lion Inn; and the contents of the stage, numbering about nine persons, soon gathered round the cheerful fire. Among the occupants of the room we observed an ill looking cur, who had shown its wit by taking up its quarters in so comfortable an apartment. After a few minutes the landlord entered, and observing the specimen of the canine species, remarked: "Fine dog, that. Is he yours, sir?" appealing to one of the passengers.

"The Dark Beverage of Hell." The Rev. Dr. Tying referring to this epithet of the poet applied to rum, is said to have spoken as follows:—Did heaven ever mix such a cup for man? Amid all the deus that descend from Heaven's snows upon Zion's happy top, does one drop of alcohol come down? Amid all the floods that pour from Alpine heights, that fertilize and beautify Europe's vales, does one single drop of alcohol come down? Amid all the rippling fountains that cause the bloom of many a glen and sylvan bank in all our western hills and woods, does one single drop of alcohol ever flow? Did Heaven ever mix a cup like this for man?—Could earth do it? No! I verily believe this child of sorrow has actually touched the actual fact of its origin—the dark beverage of hell; and the great being, the agent of evil, Man may question his existence while they are pulling the traces of his labor—the great being, the instrument of evil alone can tell the full purpose of its origin, or the full product of its effects.

Once Benjamin Franklin was called on by a committee appointed to collect subscriptions towards building a church in or near the city of Philadelphia, I do not recollect which. The committee was introduced to him in his study, and, after paying their respects, handed him the subscription paper, soliciting him to commence the same, being desirous he should be the first to contribute, with a view to influence others—he being at that time President of the Supreme Executive Council of the State of Pennsylvania. The doctor took the paper, read the heading, and wrote, "Benjamin Franklin—Five Pounds," (hard money, as it was called, was very scarce, and paper money at a discount,) and handed the paper back. The gentlemen looked at the amount, and then at each other, and at the doctor, they still holding the paper in their hands. "What is the matter gentlemen? Have I made a mistake?" "Why, your Excellency, we were rather surprised at the smallness of your donation."

Projections of the Weather.

There is nothing more common than to predict the future state of the season from some single appearance in the early part of it, and yet there is nothing more unphilosophical or fallacious. An early blossom, an early bee, or an early swallow, or the early appearance of any other natural incident, is no evidence whatever of the kind of weather that is to come, tho' the belief that it is so, is both very general and very obstinate. The appearance of these things is the effect of the weather, not the cause; and it is what we may call an external effect—that it does not enter into the chain of causation. The weather to-day must always have some influence upon the weather to-morrow; but its effects will not be altered in the smallest tittle, whether it does or does not call out of the enemy in which it is concerned by legions of some vapour or some swallow that was to work for autumnal migration. Birds, blossoms, and butterflies do not come in expectation of the weather; if they did, the early ones would show that they are not far from being destroyed. They come in consequence of the good weather which precedes their appearance; and they know no more of the future than a stone does. Man knows of to-morrow only as a rational being; and, were it not that he reasons from experience and analogy, he would have no ground for saying that the sun of to-day is to set. The early leaf and the early blossom of the spring may be a consequence of the fine weather of last autumn which ripened the wood, or forwarded the bud; and the early insect may be evidence that the winter has been mild; but no one of these, or anything connected with plants or animals, taken in itself, throws light upon one moment of the future; and for one to suppose that it does is to reverse the order of cause and effect, and put an end to all philosophy—to all common sense.

A GENESENIAN.—We met the other day one of the oldest men now extant, Mr. Michael McKinney, of Warren, county, who is ninety seven years of age. He lives near the town of Warren, and came to the city on Friday, upon a rat, himself pulling occasionally at the oar. He is vigorous and active, and bids fair to live through a goodly number of years yet. He informed us that he was the first man that ever ploughed a cart of logs from Warren down the Allegheny to the city. It was sixty years ago. He is undoubtedly the most ancient mariner of the Allegheny river. For a number of the early years of his residence in Warren county he was alone in the wilderness, with no companions, more sociable and friendly than the Indian, the wolf, bear and catamount; his nearest white neighbor being ten miles off. He has a perfect recollection of the incidents and prominent men connected with the history and early settlement of Western Pennsylvania. An interesting recollection of the past.—Pitts. Jour.

A Good Excursion.—Sheridan being on a visit at a friend's in the country, an elderly maiden set her heart on being his companion in a walk. He excused himself at first on account of the bad weather. Soon afterwards, however, the lady surprised him in an attempt to escape without her.

"Well," said she, "it has cleared up, I see."

"Well, yes," he answered, "it has cleared up for me, but not for two."

"Mrs. Briggs" said a neighbor, who stepped into the house of the former, just as she was in the act of seating herself at the dinner table, "have you heard of the dreadful accident?" Why no, what is it? "Mr. Briggs has fallen from his wagon and is killed."

"Is it possible?" "Well, just wait until I finish my dinner, and then you will hear crying!"

"Bacon"—A good lot of Hams and Shoulders at V. F. IRWIN'S.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, 1855-6. The Tribune is now in the middle of its fifteenth year. Vol. XV. of its weekly issue commenced on the 1st of September last. The American public need not be made acquainted with its character or aims to consideration. With but a subordinate regard for prudence, policy and popularity, it has aimed to stand for Rightness, for Truth, for Humanity, against falsehood, Iniquity, Fraud and Oppression. It has not shrank from its position, tho' it has never received anything but his bills of sale and notes-payable, who does not know and hate the Tribune; there is not an extensive fabricator of drugged and poisonous Liquors, who does not consider it a very dangerous and immoral paper, and wonder why its publication is tolerated in a commercial cotton-bay City like New-York. The Tribune of course has never retained that it had never known a hard, gripping, screwing aversive employer who was not hostile to the Tribune, nor one eminently generous and kindly who did not like it? Prompt and prompt power, whilst claiming no exemption from human fallibility, it may have done temporary injustice to individuals, but it has never been unfaithful to Principle, nor deal to the disadvantage of the honest and upright. It has the advantage of novel and unpopular theories contenting the amelioration of human woe, especially those of the voiceless and down-trodden, have ever found in it a ready and hospitable ally. It has already retained, and will persistently combat, every attempt to proscriber and degrade any class because of diversities of Nativity, or Creed. In defiance of calumnies the most atrocious, and of denunciations the most detestable, it has retained its position steadily in public appreciation from the day of its origin. Its means of serving the public have been augmented in proportion. Instead of a single editor with only a few assistants, its organization now comprises a numerous body of writers—each fitted by special accomplishment and experience for the particular line of discussion to which his pen is devoted; the daily amount of reading matter which it publishes is that of its various issues; a staff of valued correspondents encircles the globe, transmitting early and intelligent narrations of whatever is most worthy of attention; while Politicians, Legislators, and all who are engaged in the social well-being of mankind, Politicians, Theologians alone excepted—find here the freest and most searching discussion.

Attended by personal conviction to the benefit of the industrial development and progress of the human race, through the last half-century was Henry Clay—imbued, moreover, with the spirit of benevolence towards our weaker neighbors, and towards all that are oppressed, and with the most ardent and most of Peace with all which will follow the name of Whig, the Tribune, while surrendering no jot of its proper independence co-operated earnestly and actively with the Whig party, as its vitality was preserved. When in 1850-2 an attempt was made to interpolate slave-hunting into its creed, we solemnly protested that indignation; when, at the close of the year, the President-elect, Mr. Fillmore, was elected at a large portion of the Whig vote, we preferred to defend their own party rather than allow an Anti-Slavery wing to share its triumph, even under a conservative Chief on a Pro-Slavery platform, we have since that time remained true to our party no more. Subsequent events, including the rise and culmination of the Know Nothing conspiracy, and the speedy absorption therein of the whole force of Pro-Slavery Whigs, only confirmed our conviction that the Whig party was sickly, lamentable, therefore, for the inevitably bygone, but with hope, and joy, and sympathy, and words of cheer, have we hailed the beginning and the progress of the great and mighty REPUBLICAN movement which impelled by the perilsous violation of the Missouri Compact, and stimulated by the astounding outrages whereof the rights of the Free Settlers of Kansas have been the victims, and which has already effected a sweeping away of the landmarks of old party (and of the old party) and has opened the way for the free-soil in one mighty effort to continue the scourge and scandal of our country within the limits of the States which lawfully uphold it. To the success of this movement, the Tribune will be steadily devoted; while the REPUBLICAN REFORM, including the entire suppression of the traffic in intoxicating beverages, will find in it a hearty and active ally. The Tribune is now published in quarto form (Daily three editions, Semi-Weekly, and Weekly, on a single sheet) at the rate of \$4 per annum, in advance, or \$5 per annum, if paid for in advance. Its circulation has steadily grown from nothing to the following aggregate: Daily issues, eve. and morn. : 25,000 copies Semi-Weekly : : 15,000 " Weekly : : 100,000 " California edition : : 6,000 "

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ALSO, OATS, CORN, RYE, &c. And he hereby gives notice that he will sell his goods as low as they can be purchased in any town or county this side of Philadelphia, and will take Boards, Shingles, or even money in exchange. July 4, '55. F. M. BELL.

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MURRAH FOR KANSAS!—The Blood Red Banner floats in triumph on the "Old Corner Store," where A. M. HILLS has just opened the cheapest and most splendid assortment of Goods ever displayed in this community, and exactly adapted to their many and various necessities. HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, BONNETS, CASSIMERES, CLOTHS, DRESS GOODS, TOLLETT ARTICLES, DE LANES, PHMITS, GLOVES, HARDWARE, STONE and QUEENWARE, GROCERIES, with fancy articles ad infinitum. Clearfield, June 20, 1855. A. M. HILLS.

SAMUEL BERLIN, Junata St., Tyrone City, Pa. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in DRUGS, CHEMICALS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, WINDOW GLASS, VIALS, PERFUMERY, &c., &c. Having just opened an extensive assortment of these articles, Physicians will find it to their advantage to give him a call, and examine his Stock before ordering from the Eastern Cities; and Country Merchants can also be accommodated with all the Essences, Tinctures, Patent Medicines, &c., WHOLESALE and RETAIL at lowest prices. He hopes by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit a share of public patronage. [April 23, 1855]

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BROOK TYSON & REHN—Wholesale Dry Goods Store, No. 146, Market Street, Philadelphia. [Aug. 1, 1855-ly.]

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BLACKSMITHING.—The subscriber would inform the public that he has taken the Blacksmith Shop formerly occupied by George Orr, on the corner of Third and Main streets, in the borough of Frenchville, and has carried on the business in all its various branches. JACOB SHUNKWEILER. June 6, 1855-ly.

PHILIPSBURG HOTEL.—The subscriber would inform his friends in Clearfield, and the public generally that he has enlarged and refitted his house, and is now enabled to complete successfully with any Hotel in the country. No pains will be spared to render his guests comfortable. His table shall always be supplied with the best market can afford, and his charges moderate. He respectfully invites his friends and others to give him a call at the "CITY HOTEL," Philipsburg Jan. 31, 1855-ly.

TYRONE LIVERY STABLE.—The subscriber, having removed his Livery Stable from Frenchville to Tyrone City, begs leave to his friends and the public, that he is at all times prepared to supply them with Horses, carriages, buggies, and other vehicles on hire, at the most reasonable terms. Inquire at the "CITY HOTEL," TYRONE, January 21, 1855.—Gmo. JAMES CROWTHER.

JOHN TROUTMAN, House, Sign and Ornamental Painter.—Glassier, Chair maker and Paper Hanger, offers his services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Shop on Middle St., just below the Foundry. CHAIRS, LOUNGES, SOFAS, ROCKING-CHAIRS, OTTOMANS, &c. Kept constantly on hand and made to order, equal in quality to any to be obtained from the East, and more durable in material. Aug. 1, 1855.

HAVE YOU SEEN SAM?—The subscriber would inform his old friends and the public generally, that he still continues to keep a house of entertainment in New Washington where those who call with him will receive every attention, and be made comfortable. Good stabling, and every other convenience for horses on the premises. DAVID S. PLOTNER. New Washington, Jan. 31, 1855.

BERGE DELAINES.—A superior article of Berge Delaines in dress patterns, at 25 cents per yard, never sold in this country before for less than 50 cents at RICHARD MOSSOP'S. June 13, '55.

CHEAP CLOTHING.—A large lot of Cheap Clothing, Men's and Boys' for cheap, by June 13, '55. RICHARD MOSSOP.

LADIES' BRANDY.—A certain cure for the Dysentery, for sale by June 13, '55. RICHARD MOSSOP.

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