

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.
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THE COMPILER.

A Democratic, News and Family Journal.

By H. J. STAHL. "TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL." TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.
40TH YEAR. GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, MAY 3, 1858. NO. 32.

The Poet's Corner.

The following, from Grace Greenwood's "Little Pilgrim," is very beautiful:
For the Spring-Time.
BY LOUISA E. VICKROY.

The fair cloud-shadows floating o'er
The distant mountainside,
The crystal beauty of the lake
Where little fishes glide,
The glancing wings of lovely birds,
That seek our wood again,
The sunbeams' glow, the west wind's breath,
The soft, refreshing rain,
With voices of the forest streams,
Waked from their winter's sleep,
The blue eyes of the violets,
That on their margins peep;
The wild bee, singing to the flower,
Its drowsy strain, and low,
And the water-fall that thrills me,
With gurgling, flute-like flow,
Have given me back my childhood,
With treasures all unlost,
When acorn cups were chimes clear,
And buttercups were gold;
When a mushroom was a table,
And a parian marble fair,
And fern leaves as gorgeous plumes
As any queen might wear.
Round our hill-circled homestead,
I knew each nook full well,
Each blossom of the laurels,
Each bird's nest in the dell.
I knew where squirrels had their homes,
And rabbits kept their traps—
I had seen the fairies' carpets,
And oracles of the elves.
And the wildest joy has thrilled me,
When out from the wood,
I followed the partridges,
And chased the pheasant's brood.
I had among the butterflies
As ever new delight,
Gazed wondering on the drollings
Of the spider, cunning sprite.
O ye children—joyous children!
In your wanderings and play,
Goes my heart, all else forgetting—
For its life to-day.
Altoona, Pa., 1858.

Select Miscellany.

Old Caves.
At the second March meeting of the Boston Natural History Society, Professor Wm. B. Rogers stated that a number of years since he had made some experiments in the State of Virginia, for the purpose of obtaining data in regard to the age of these deposits. He placed vessels in an unfrequented part of the cave beneath drippings of different dimensions, where they remained for a period of from five to seven years. He arrives at the conclusion as the result of his observations, that the rate of accretion is one-tenth of an inch in five years, or an inch in fifty years. As there are several feet of accumulated deposit in some places, he thinks that the process must have been going on for at least five thousand years.

Largest Diamond in the World.
Mr. G. P. Matthews, of Virginia, claims to have the largest diamond in the world. It is about an inch and a half in diameter, and nearly an inch in thickness. It is surprisingly brilliant, particularly by gas light. Its estimated value is \$2,000,000. Mr. Matthews says he has been offered for it \$24,000. It was found by the father of its present possessor in the gold mines in Buckingham county, Va., about seventy years since. It has remained in its rough state ever since, until a few weeks ago, when Mr. M., being satisfied by every test that it was in reality a diamond, took it to New York and had it dressed. This precious gem weighs 144 carats. The Kobinor, if we remember, weighs but 100 carats.

Not Jessie after All.—Some of the readers of Col. Benton's biography, as taken from the New American Cyclopaedia, may have been a little disappointed in not finding "our Jessie" in the list of his children. The N. Y. Tribune explains: "As we happen to know, the paragraph in the article of the Cyclopaedia relating to Col. Benton's family was written by him, and was set up from his own manuscript, which is still preserved, and in which the name in question stands *Ann* and not *Jessie*.—*Jessie* is probably a nick-name merely, frequently used in the family, but yet not Mrs. Fremont's baptismal name."

The Late Col. Benton.—The will of Col. Benton has been published in full, and, as heretofore stated, he left his residence in Washington to his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Carey Jones, and her husband. The will also directs that out of the first money received from the sale of his literary works there shall be paid \$10,000 to Mrs. Jones, and \$5,000 to Mrs. Boileau, another daughter. The residue of any money so derived is to be equally divided between his four daughters, including Mrs. Fremont, whose christian name he gives as *Jessie Ann*, thus settling a disputed point, recently raised. By the way Col. Benton and Henry Clay were relatives, the latter having married a daughter of Col. Thomas Hart, an uncle of the former.

Prof. Hawn, assistant State Geologist of Missouri, estimates the coal area of eastern Kansas at 17,000 square miles.
The Marshall Illinoisian announces the death of Jonathan Hicklin, of Chicago, Illinois, at the advanced age of 100 years.

Adventure With a Snake.

Major Campbell, in his "Rough Recollections Abroad and at Home," gives the following powerful narrative of an adventure with the Cobra di Capello, one of the most deadly snakes of India: "I might have slept some four or five hours, and a dreamless and satisfying sleep it was; but before I awoke, and in my dreamless slumber, I had a visible perception of peril—a consciousness of the hovering presence of death! How to describe my feelings I know not; but we have all read and heard that, if the eyes of a watcher are steadily fixed on the countenance of a sleeper for a certain length of time, the slumberer will be sure to start up; so it was that, with shut eyes and drowsy senses, an inward ability was conferred upon me to detect the living presence of danger near me—to see, though sleep blind, the formless shape of a mysterious horror crouching beside me; and, as if the peril that was my night-mate was of a nature to be quickened into fatal activity by any motion on my part, I felt in my very stupor the critical necessity of lying quiet still; so that, when I at last awoke, and felt that I lay with my face towards the roof, there was a thick, heavy, cold, creeping thing upon my chest, I started not, nor uttered a word of panic. Danger and fear may occasionally dull the senses and paralyze the faculties, but they more frequently sharpen both; and ere I could twice wink my eyes, I was broad awake, and aware that, coiled itself up into a circle of twists, an enormous serpent was upon my breast.

"What my thoughts were—so made up of abhorrence, dread, and the expectation of speedy death that must follow any movement on my part—I can never hope to tell in language sufficiently distinct and vivid to convey their full force. It was evident the loathsome creature had at length fallen asleep; and I felt thankful that, attracted by my breath, it had not approached the upper part of my throat. It became quite still, and its weighty presence—its first clammy chilliness becoming gradually (so it seemed to me) of a burning nature, and the odious odor which exhaled from its body enveloped the whole air—so overwhelmed me that it was only by a severe struggle I preserved myself from striking. As it was, a cold sweat burst from every pore—I could hear the beating of my heart—and I felt, to my increased dismay, that the pulsary terror had begun to agitate my limbs! 'It will wake,' thought I, 'and then all is over!' At that juncture, something—'It might have been a wall-lizard, or a large beetle—fell from the ceiling upon my left arm, which lay stretched at my side. The snake recoiling his head, raised itself with a low hiss; and the first time, I saw it—saw the head, the terrible crest glittering in the moonshine! It was a Cobra di Capello! Shading my eyes to exclude the dread spectacle, I lay motionless, until again all was quiet. Had its fiery glance encountered mine all would have been over; but apparently it was once more asleep, and presently I heard the Lascar moving about undressing the fastening of the tent and striking a light. A thought suddenly struck me, and with an impulse I could ascribe to nothing short of desperation, though its effects were so providential, I uttered in a loud, but supple tone, 'Kulassi! Lascar! 'Sahib' was the instantaneous response, and my heart beat quick-er at the success of my attempt. I lay still again; for the reptile, evidently roused, made a movement, and its head, as I suppose, fell on my naked arm.—Oh, God! the agony of that moment, when suppressed tremor almost gave away to madness! I debated with myself whether I should again endeavor to attract the attention of the Kulasai, or remain perfectly quiet, or whether it would not be better than either to start up at once and shake the disgusting burthen from me. But the latter suggestion was at once abandoned, because of the assurance I felt that it would prove fatal; impeded by the heavy coils of the creature, weak and nervous from excitement, I could not escape its fangs. Again, therefore, I spoke with the hollow but distinct accents which arise from the throat when the speaker is afraid to move a muscle.—'Lascar, a lantern!' 'I am bringing it, sir.' There was then a sound of clanking metal—light advancing, flash- ed across the roof of the veranda—and the noise of coming steps, lo! one after one its terrible coils unwinding, the grisly monster glided away from my body; and the last sound that struck my sense of hearing were the 'Oh God! a snake!' of the Lascar; for I fainted away for the first time in my life.

A Father can Will the Custody of His Children.—A few days ago, in the District Court of Allegheny county, Pa., Margaretta Hamilton sought to recover the guardianship of three of her children, aged 13, 11 and 9 years, who, by their father's will, had been taken from her protection and confided to the relatives of the father. The Court, however, decided that the father had a right to "devise the custody of any minor child during his or her minority," to any person whatsoever, and as it was not shown that the children were in any way restrained of their liberty, the mother's application was not allowed.

Nature teaches us that we are all dependent—that we are like cog-wheels, pushing each other along by filling up mutual voids.
Aphorism by a Sub-Editor.—The pen is mightier than the sword, and the scissors are mightier than either!

What follows do you mean, my dear?
Why Paul, and Luko, and Dostorony, and them?
A pair of pretty eyes are the best mirrors to shavo by.
"Yes," said a crusty old bachelor, "many a man has been shaved by them."

The Stolen Knife.

Many years ago, when a boy of seven or eight years, there was one thing which I longed for more than anything else, and which I imagined would make me supremely happy. It was a jack-knife. Then I would not be obliged to borrow father's every time I wished to cut a string or a stick, but could whittle whenever I pleased. Dreams of kites, bows and arrows, boats, &c., all manufactured with the aid of that shining blade, haunted me day and night.

It was a beautiful morning in June, that my father called me, and gave me leave, if I wished, to go with him to the store. I was delighted, and taking his hand, we started. The birds sang sweetly on every bush, and everything looked so gay and beautiful, that my heart fairly leaped for joy. After our arrival at the village, and while my father was occupied in purchasing some articles in a remote part of the store, my attention was drawn to a man who was asking the price of various jack-knives which lay on the counter. As this was a very interesting subject to me, I approached, intending only to look at them. I picked one up, opened it, examined it, tried the springs, felt the edge of the blade with my thumb, and thought I could never cease admiring their polished surface. Oh! if it were only mine, thought I, how happy I should be! Just at this moment happening to look up, I saw that the merchant had gone to change a bill for his customer, and no one was observing me. For fear that I might be tempted to do wrong, I started to replace the knife on the counter, but an evil spirit whispered, "Put it in your pocket; quick!" Without stopping to think of the crime or its consequence, I hurriedly slipped it into my pocket, and as I did so, felt a blush of shame burning on my cheek; but the store was rather dark, and no one noticed it, nor did the merchant miss the knife.

We soon started for home, my father giving me a parcel to carry. As we walked along, my thoughts continually revolved on the knife, and I kept my hand in my pocket all the time from a sort of guilty fear that it would be seen. This, together with carrying the way home, and my father thinking I was either tired or sick, kindly took my burden, and spoke soothingly to me, but I could not get my mind off the knife. As we approached home, I saw a man who I recognized as the man who had been seen at the store, and who I felt sure had stolen the knife. He was walking towards me, and I felt a sudden impulse to run and tell my father. But I was so much ashamed of my deed, that I could not do so. I walked on, my heart beating wildly, until we reached home. I went to my room, and hid the knife under my bed. My father did not notice its absence, and I felt a great deal of relief.

Dut's What Missus Makes Her Ob.—The Henderson (Ky.) Commercial tells the story of a fashionable "lady of color," who was promenading the streets on Sunday last, when all at once, newspapers commencing falling, and her dimensions contracting, until about fifty papers were strewn upon the street, nor was she aware of the loss until a little darkey just behind exclaimed at the top of his voice, "Lor a massy, I do believe that nigger is made of newspapers." This roused the "lady's" ire, when she retorted by exclaiming, "You fool, boy, dat's what missus makes her ob."

"Is them fellers alive now?" said an urchin to his teacher.
"What follows do you mean, my dear?"
"Why Paul, and Luko, and Dostorony, and them?"
"A pair of pretty eyes are the best mirrors to shavo by."
"Yes," said a crusty old bachelor, "many a man has been shaved by them."

The Capitol to be Destroyed.

A correspondent from the Utah expedition gives the following thrilling intelligence: "A redeemed Mormon lady who has sought the protection of the army here, told me, the other day, that Brigham Young threatens, in case the President does not 'back out' from the position he has taken in his message, that he will send his 'destroying angels' on a mission of incendiarism, to burn St. Louis, Keokuk, Chicago, New York, and even the Capitol of the United States. These cities, and many others, are to be fired simultaneously. And furthermore, his followers in the States are to volunteer in the new volunteer regiments to be raised in this spring, and are to come out here for the purpose of spying inside of our own camp, and inciting the soldiers to mutiny; and, in case of a battle, to desert our ranks at a given signal, and to take the side of the enemy. This bravo is in perfect harmony with his sermons, and the pulpit spoutings of Kimball."

Garden Preserver.
Some man from a considerable way down East, has invented what we call the "Patent Never-failing Garden Preserver." It consists of a small instrument, something like a spur, only considerably longer, which is attached to the hind part of the hen's leg, pointing at an angle of forty-five degrees toward the ground. When the hen, with this instrument on her legs, enters the garden in the spring after seeds, and puts her foot forward to scratch, the "Walker" catches in the ground and forces her forward; and thus she is walked, in her efforts to scratch, entirely out of the garden. That will do!

At a convention of clergymen, not long since, it was proposed by one of the members, after they had discussed each should entertain the company with some remarks. Among the rest, one drew upon his fancy and related a dream. In his dream he went to Heaven, and he described the golden streets, the river of life, etc., etc. As he concluded, one of the divines, who was somewhat noted for his penurious and money-saving habits, stepped up to the narrator, and inquired jeerously: "Well, did you see anything of me in your dream?" "Yes, I did." "Indeed! what was I doing?" "You were on your knees." "Praying, was I?" "No—scrapping up the gold!"

Henrietta Smith's domestic affairs are slightly "out of gear." She prints the following card: "Last, Strayed or Stolen.—An individual whom I, in an unguarded moment of loneliness, was thoughtless enough to adopt as my husband. He is a good looking, feeble individual, knowing enough to go in when it rains, unless some good looking girl offers him her umbrella. Answers to the name of Jim. Was last seen with Julia Harris, walking with his arm around her waist, up the plank road, looking more like a fool, if possible, than ever. Anybody who will catch the poor fellow, and bring him carefully back, so that I can chastise him for running away, will be asked to stay to tea by
HENRIETTA SMITH."

An indigent boy applied for alms at the house of an avaricious rector, and received a dry, mouldy crust. The rector inquired of the boy if he could say the Lord's Prayer, and was answered in the negative. "Then," said the rector, "I will teach you that—'Our Father'—'Our Father' said the boy; 'is he my father as well as yours?' 'Yes, certainly.' 'Then,' asked the boy, 'how could you give your brother this mouldy crust of bread?'"

How John Phœnix got into the Ladies' Car.

John Phœnix, the inimitable wit, thus tells an incident connected with a ride on the New York Central Railroad. He relates in a letter to the Knickerbocker Magazine and puts it on record to serve as a caution to future innocent travellers. He says: "I had observed at each change of the cars, and they were frequent, when the general scramble took place, one car was defended from the assaults by a stalwart Irishman, who, deaf to monies, or softened by entreaty, and uncorrupted by bribes, maintained his post for the benefit of the ladies. 'Ladies' car, sir, or you please—forced car for gentlemen without ladies.' Need I say that this car was the most comfortable of the train, and with that stern resolve which ever distinguished me in the discharge of my duty towards myself, I determined to get into it, *could qui could*. So when we changed cars at Utica, I rushed forth, and seeing a nice young person, with a pretty face, bonnet and shawl, and a large portmanteau, urging her way through the crowd, I stepped up by her side, and with native grace and gallantry, offered my arm and assistance. They were gratefully accepted, and proud of my success I urged my fair charge up to the platform of the ladies' car. My old enemy, holding the door, 'Is that your lady, sir?' said he. With an inward apology to Mrs. Phœnix for the great injustice done to her charms by the admission, I replied, yes. Judge of my horror when this low employee of a monopolizing and unaccommodating railroad, addressed my companion with the tone and manner of an old acquaintance. 'Well, Sad, I guess you've done well, but I don't think his family will think much of the match.'

Another of Nature's Vicarities.—The Louisville Journal has the following from Henderson, Ky.: "I have just returned from a visit to one of the most extraordinary curiosities ever known in the history of the human race. A negro woman, belonging to Mr. Samuel Stites, of this place, gave birth eight days ago, to four living children joined together by pairs in the most singular manner than the Science Terms. The two boys are conjoined at the shoulder, and from the hip to the knee-joint, leaving the lower joint of the legs and the feet of each perfectly free. The girls are joined at the shoulder, with this difference from the boys, that they have but one arm issuing from the junction of their shoulders. They are joined from the hip down to the foot—the two legs ending in one foot.

In regard to the color of the children, nature seems to have been quite as eccentric as in their formation, one of the boys being black and the other as white as the child of a white woman; and so with the girls. They all seem to be perfectly well, and the mother is doing uncommonly well.

Mr. Stites who is a man of wealth, takes great pleasure in showing the twins to his friends, and their "loves" have been greatly crowded for the last day or two.

Effect of Violent Political Agitation.—Letters from Kansas say that the political agitation in the Territory has so absorbed the attention of the squatters that they have neglected their crops and private affairs, and so exhausted their means that a large portion of them will be unable to pay for their land before it will be offered for sale under the proclamation of the President. Many of those who are unable to pre-empt will lose their lands, and will have endured their sacrifices and labors in vain to secure a home. People must pay the penalty of folly. The political demagogues have everything to gain in keeping up violent excitement, the people everything to lose.

The New Liquor Bill.

To an Act to regulate the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors, approved 31st day of March, A. D. 1856.
SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That applicants for brewery or distillery license shall hereafter pay thereof the several amounts fixed by this act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March thirty-first, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six: *Provided*, That the same shall in no case be less than twenty-five dollars, except in the case of persons whose annual sales are less than one thousand dollars, who shall pay five dollars, and the provision in the section aforesaid, so far as it fixes the minimum rate of license at fifty dollars, is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. That applicants for license to vend any intoxicating liquors, by the quart or greater quantity, with or without other goods, wares or merchandise, shall hereafter pay thereof twenty per cent, less than the several amounts fixed by the twelfth section of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March thirty-first, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six: *Provided*, That the same shall in no case be less than twenty-five dollars; and the provision in said section that such sum shall in no case be less than fifty dollars, is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. That all hotels, inns and taverns shall be classified and rated according to the estimated yearly sales of liquors authorized to be sold therein, or in the house intended to be occupied for such purpose, as follows, to wit: First class, when the annual sales are more than ten thousand dollars; second class, when more than five thousand dollars; third class, when more than two thousand dollars; fourth class, when more than one thousand dollars; fifth class, when more than five hundred dollars; sixth class, when more than two hundred dollars; seventh class, when more than one hundred dollars; eighth class, when more than fifty dollars; ninth class, when more than twenty-five dollars; and tenth class, when more than ten dollars. *Provided*, That in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh no such license shall be granted for a less sum than fifty dollars a year, nor in any other city or incorporated borough for less than twenty dollars a year; and the estimated yearly sales of all applicants for such license, shall be assessed, as provided in the fifteenth section of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March thirty-first, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six.

SECTION 4. That licenses shall be granted for the keeping of eating houses, which shall authorize the sale of no intoxicating liquors, except domestic wines, and malt and brewed liquors, and persons so licensed shall be classified and rated according to the provisions of the twenty-second and twenty-third sections of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March thirty-first, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six.

SECTION 5. That licenses to vend the liquors aforesaid, or any thereof, shall be granted to citizens of the United States, of temperate habits and good moral character, when the requirements of the laws on the subject are complied with by any such applicant, and shall authorize the applicant to sell the liquors aforesaid for one entire year from the date of his license: *Provided*, That nothing herein contained shall prevent the courts, board of assessors or commissioners, from hearing other evidence than that presented by the applicant for license: *Provided further*, That after hearing evidence as aforesaid, the Court, Board of Assessors or Commissioners, shall grant or refuse a license, as they shall see fit, in accordance with the evidence: *And provided further*, That if any person or persons shall neglect or refuse to lift his, her or their license within fifteen days after the same has been granted, such neglect or refusal shall be deemed a forfeiture of such license, and such person or persons selling vinous, spirituous or malt liquors after the expiration of the fifteen days, as aforesaid, shall be liable to prosecution and conviction in the proper court, and shall be effectually as if no license had been granted to such person or persons.

granted to the keeper of any beer house, theatre or other place of amusement, otherwise qualified to receive the same: *Provided*, That the use of a room or rooms in a hotel, or a concert room or theatre, shall not preclude the person occupying the same from receiving a license: *And provided further*, that the license fee shall hereafter be kept in a separate fund for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the courts, as provided by the act of March 31, 1856: *And provided further*, that the preceding proviso shall not apply to the cities of Philadelphia or Pittsburgh.

SECTION 10. That no petition of an applicant for eating house or retail brewery license need hereafter embrace the certificate of citizens, required by the eighth section of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March thirty-first, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and the number of such applications be hereafter required; but such applications shall be filed with the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of the proper county, except in the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and the costs of prosecution, and upon a refusal or non-granting of a license, the applicant shall pay a fine of not less than twenty-five, nor more than one hundred dollars, with the costs of prosecution; and in case of a second or subsequent conviction, such offender is liable to a second or subsequent conviction, such license shall be deemed forfeited, and such offender shall be again liable for a second or subsequent offence, shall pay a fine of not less than twenty-five, nor more than one hundred dollars, with the costs of prosecution; 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