

"Jeremiah Grimes," Esq.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP, NOV. 20, 1905.
DEER EDITOR:

The other night Bill Giles, my nabob, came down again. It wuz so long since Bill hed cum down that I thought mebbe he mite be cross aboot samthin, you no Bill is an educated man. He takes awl them cheap nuseppers over to Danville, the 'Intelligencer, the Devil Morning Star, the dummyerat an the Jen. He tole me wun time that the Dummyerat wuz gettin so dograted poor that the ole woman couldn't bild fire with it no more, and he wood stop takin it out of these hear fine daze. Sez I, Bill, I am glad to see you once more. Did you hev anything aboot poetics lately? you bet I did, Jerry, sez he, they hev lectured tole Publi can commissioners over to Denwill. Haint it to bad? you see the way it wuz. Sam of them thear young understrapper politicans tried to pick ole Hick-ory out him in a bag before he wuz ripe. They sed "wut the' ell do we care aboot legality, so long as we get wut we want." Somtimes we doan get wut we want enyhow.

Well, ole Hickory he feel awful bad aboot the way he wuz used, then he got crost and vewed vengeance. Sez he, by me sowl, if I doant get in a smack belo the belt in the nex six months, kin put me down for a lyar. So Ole Hickory he laid low an kept kind of quiet like, you must be quiet like in politics or you may git into trouble—somtimes you will git into trouble enyhow.

Wun the day cum for the fite which wuz Nov. 7th, ole Hickory cum out in fine form, he hed a biceps on him like a pork barrel, and an ominous squint in hize eye, an it wuz plaine to be seen that wuz gone to be trouble. I kant give you the fite in rounds, but wen the time cum for gotten down to bizness, ole Hickory got in a punch on the solar-plexus that made them howl. It wuz a reglar old Fitzsimmer. Billy Vest and Horass Bull, who were siten in the front seats near the ring, got bad hart, we gess it must hev bin the "electricity" or somthin of that kind. Poor Horass, he will hev to stay in bed for a long wile, an take bitter fitts too. The Doctor say ven he gits better he will not be able to work at his ole job no more, but will have to do live work all nex summer. Billy Vest hez a hardier constitution, an can stan the bars better, but the doctor sez he led not better work at the County Slieriship for three years enyhow. But he kin go on writin briefs an eddicatoin country squires an the like.

You see, Jerry, sez Bill, wear the mistake was made wuz wen they attempted to pick ole Hickory before he wuz quite ripe. Now I'll lay you two to wun that ole Hickory will be commishner's clerk. Wun't that be a natusic doo for the understrappers to take?

I wun't say nuthin aboot that thear feller green this time. He is kinder quiet like now and I will not ster him up. Beside he mite put me to jale, an George Mires sez thear are too munny in jale sumtimes already.

Yours truly,
JEREMIAH GRIMES.

[A remarkable coincidence in the life of Jeremiah Grimes is that during the past week, several have made inquiry at our office regarding this individual's existence and where 'he is now at.' Then comes our Strawberry Ridge correspondent in a rev. allusion of a recent dream, and Jerry himself turns up at his old home. He never explains his absence, which our friends are very sore about, and in his last communication he said he would appear the following week if he were not put to jale, and Jerry is a man of veracity, too.—Ed.]

Ritter-Girton.

Wednesday evening, November 22, Miss Cora Girton became the bride of our genial and bustling assistant, Mr. Harry L. Ritter.

The shades of night were gently stealing from the happy pair stole quietly from our midst and heard the words that pronounced them man and wife. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Chas. Steele, Bloomsburg, and the officiating minister was Rev. Tinker of the Baptist church, that city.

The devoted and happy pair are two of Danville's best young people; they enjoy a large circle of friends, who join in wishing them a long, prosperous and happy union.

Miss Girton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Girton, Walnut street, and Mr. Ritter is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritter, Railroad street.

The affair was a quiet one, only a few of the immediate friends being present. Beside Mr. and Mrs. Steele were the bride's parents, her sister, Mrs. Joha Heighmiller, and her husband. After the union was effected a luncheon was served and merrily-making indulged in until the newly made bride and groom departed for their home in this city, where they arrived too late for the general confirmation ceremony, which will take place tonight (Thursday) promptly after supper and continue till 12 p. m. Our very best wishes we extend again.

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Blackberries For Supper

By C. B. LEWIS

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Amat Judy Taylor, relict of Hiram Taylor, had come on from Iowa to live with her brother and his family for the rest of her life. She had sold all her earthly possessions in the west for a thousand dollars in cash, and a few days after her arrival she had turned this money over to her brother James, with the remark:

"Now, James, this is all yours but \$200. That \$200 is for Clara when she gets married. It's for her to make a wedding tower on. When I was married I wanted to make a wedding tower to Niagara falls, but Hiram hadn't but \$15 to go on. I've always said that if one of my nieces ever got married she should see Niagara falls if she had to wear one petticoat for the next five years."

Clara was the daughter of the brother-in-law, and she already had a husband. He was a young man from the nearest village, and after seeing him two or three times Amnt Judy said to the girls:

"Clara, that feller of yours will never see the river a-riv, but there's nothing mean aboot him. He'll provide a good table and have plenty of wood at the back door, and I guess that will be just as well as if he was swelling around and telling what a great man he was. I'm judging him by his nose. When you see a man with his nose humped up in the middle you can set him down for a good tempered man."

The brother put the money in bank to Clara's \$200 I'd have it. She's Amnt Judy begun to worry aboot it. She was assured that the bank was as sound as the hills, but she shook her head and replied:

"I duno, James—I duno. Of course, it's your money now, but I'm sorry I didn't see the banker before you gave it to him. I think I'll have you drive me to town some day, so that I can get a look at him."

"But Scott's bank has been here for twenty years," persisted the brother.

"Yes, I s'pose it has, but out in Iowa they caught a man stealing pumpkins who'd lived an honest life for sixty years. I wouldn't like to see you lose your money, and if anything happened to Clara's \$200 I'd have it. She's Amnt Judy begun to worry aboot it. She was assured that the bank was as sound as the hills, but she shook her head and replied:

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The Abduction

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It was a plan conceived in the mind of Jerry Palmer, convict No. 4370, one night as he tossed to and fro on his prison couch about three weeks previous to the expiration of his five years' sentence. Jerry had enjoy thieving, burglary and forgery and had served sentences for all of them and after thinking things over had concluded to make a change. Reform was not included in the change. Jerry strongly believed that the world owed him a living and that it was his constitutional privilege to get that living in the easiest way possible. He would keep right on thinking so, but he would adopt a new and safer line.

"Abduction is the thing!" exclaimed Jerry to his prison walls when he had thought the matter all out. "There's more clean cash to be made in abducting some rich man's gal than in committing half a dozen burglaries, and the risk is a mere nothing. All you have to do is to seize her, shut her up somewhere till the foad father will pay some price and then produce her and lug away the plunks—no publicity, no police, no prison walls. The rest of the crowd can go ahead on old lines, but it's abduction for me for the rest of my natural life."

Jerry hadn't been out of prison two days when he hunted up his old partner, Mike Donovan, and gave him the word. Mike, too, was ready to drop old lines and take up something new. He had shewn energy and ambition as a burglar and had somewhat astonished the police by stealing a steam boiler left on the public street at night, but had found there was no money in it. He had figured it out that the best trust was making more in three seconds what he was in three years, and he hadn't met Jerry he might have opened a saloon and sold wood alcohol to his patrons.

The first thing was to find a rich man's daughter. No rich man's daughter was in the city, so Jerry thought she should be located. This task came to the hands of Jerry's associate, a fellow named Tommy Saunders to express himself, but he was slow aboot it. When he did speak, all he said was: "The rich never get any of the money they will give a poor man a show."

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A PAGAN MYTH.

It Linked May and Matrimony With Unhappiness and Misfortune.

"The pagan myth of 'May' only had women marry in May. They had another—that if the marriage did take place the couple would live most unhappily, and children born of the marriage—if it was not hopelessly rendered barren—by that slapping the fates in the faces—would be deformed or imbecile. With prizes like that in prospect it is not much wonder that the ignorant and superstitious taboo May marriages, but there is no excuse yet for the silly notion of thinking people—at least no sensible one."

Ovid was a firm believer in the superstition and said that no widow or young girl would marry in May unless she wished to invite the displeasure of the gods. He said that a woman who had braved their wrath would find that she was in a worse predicament than when she was first married. Ovid placed his faith in an early grave. Ovid placed his faith in an early grave. Ovid placed his faith in an early grave. Ovid placed his faith in an early grave.

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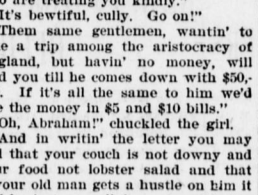
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Be a gentleman, and some people will not appreciate you.

Defeat is often a good thing, as it shows a man how little he amounts to.

If you want to enjoy the society of people never become intimate with them.

Rich men are hated and this is the reason: We poor people are in the majority.

The house is too noisy for comfort with a child in it, and too lonesome for comfort when the child leaves. And there you are.

Every house owner should ask himself this question tomorrow, "Is my house a nuisance in the neighborhood?" Look yourself over.

As a man gets older he finds that the path from the cradle to the grave is not near so long as it was from soap to desert when he was a child.—Athenion Globe.

A Time Limit.

"I'm afraid you smoke too much for your own good," said the physician to Dr. Anderson.

"Well," admitted the patient, "I do smoke almost continuously from morning till night."

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