

Humorous.

GOING WEST TO SETTLE.

OR, BIG FIGHTS, STEAMBOAT EXPLOSIONS AND TURKEY BUZZARDS!

Dan Hubbins went off west, one fall, to see how things looked, preparatory to selecting a location to settle. Dan was the undeveloped genius, full blooded Yankee, brisk and industrious as an educated flea; he wasn't afraid of work; he had an inventive faculty, was good humored, always of a lively turn, but lived almost too near a finished town for a man of his duplicated grand action and spreading ambition, to flourish. Dan got up one morning with his plans for the future manufactured to order.

'Jerush,' says he to his wife, 'I've been calculating that this town don't fit me, no how!'

'Sakes,' was Jerush's exclamation, 'how you do talk, Dan!'

'Talk!' Dan responds, rushing first one foot then 'tother into his boots; 'I'm going West to settle!'

'Sakes! you be! why how you do talk. Who in sin owes you any thing about these Dan!'

'Owes me anything, humph! They say the world owes every feller a livin', but if any feller gits it without rootin' around, one I've missed a figger.'

And then Dan went into a state of more definite elucidation to his full fledged realizations of a down East wife and mother. He packed up an extra-dickey, &c.'s in that never-to-be-forgotten yaller valise carried by every perambulating Yankee, from the Peabodiscot to the interstices of the Russian Railway baggage crates going to Moscow, and found behind the bar of a Rocky Mountain Tavern.

Dan heard the good report of Ohio; he went direct there, but a week's travel seemed to settle a conviction in his mind, that when people lived on yaller corn, it might go agin his wife's grain. Corn pork was not so bad, corn bread endurable, but to go an entire 'bill of fare' of corn puddings, corn cakes, corn shuck feather beds, rather confounded Dan's calculations, and so he progressed on to Indiana. There things were a little behind Ohio; corn luxuries were 'too numerous to mention, but the people had a way of taking corn tea a little to strong, talking politics and swearing, in a manner that gave Dan's moral compunctions a twist contrary to his ideas of what was doing things on a square; so he moved his boots a few pegs farther.

At the first Tavern that hove in sight, after reaching Illinois, early one morning, Dan halted, and not seeing any face visible but that of an ugly dog, with a pair of leaden looking, deep sunk eyes, mouth to match, and a figure indicative of the poor beast's being brought up on cracker kegs, the hoops protruding almost through the skin in forty acute angles all over his body, Dan sung out—'Hellow any body to hum?' A door opened and the bullet head of a buck nigger appeared.

'Hellow!' says Dan, 'Doctor, who keeps shop here?'

'Wha-wha-wha mass Jeems do, generally, but you see dis is his day to shake, and gorry he's gone at 'em!'

'Shake?' echoes Dan, 'that's a darned pooty idee, tu; what does he shake?'

'Oh, well you see, boss, dey's hab de-de-de nger round h-be-here, a little, dey daz.'

'Agy, eh? Well is the landlady around?'

'N'n no, sah, missus she's got 'em too!'

'Who keeps house—kin I git anything to eat?'

'Dunno, sah, you see Sally she's not got ober her shake des tree days; Polly she jiss going to shake dis morning; but if you will come in boss, I'll see what I can raise for you. I see got to shake myself like de debble in, 'bout five minutes, and days coming on now on now!' and the darkeys teeth really began to chatter a double jointed staccato.

'Well,' says Dan, as he followed the shaker; 'this is a pooty country—a feller would shake himself out of a first rate constitution, or a bran splinter new pair of boots in three months; I gess I will travel out of this State pooty everlastin' suddin!'

In the course of his travel next day, Dan encountered a schoolhouse; seven of the scholars and the master were enjoying a mutual shake, and were too feeble to run, or it was probable, they would have followed the balance of the school, which run off to the hazel bushes and hid, crying as they ran—

'Good Goody! run boys, run, here comes a stranger!'

And along the road Dan Hubbing encountered the shakers—men shook, women shook, children and dogs shook, until they were as thin as rails, and as yaller as saffron or smo-

ked shad. But a few days put Dan 'tother side of the river, and the hills and pleasant valleys, with the broad Mississippi alongside of the great State of Missouri, inspired our Yankee friend with a belief that the far off fabled country of milk and honey was there.

'Pulling up before a tavern of rude construction, but with a broad sign-board swinging overhead, emblazoned with a red faecid, goggle-eyed hero, in yellow ochre paultets, and the chapeau not unlike half of a water melon, supposed to represent the hero of many battles, one General Jackson; added thereto was the ever welcome information to the way-worn traveller—entertainment for man and beast. Dan got off his critter and walked in; he was met by the very frightful looking landlord, but was warmly welcomed, and at once offered the hospitalities of a huge jug of whiskey and a tin cup.

'Help yourself, stranger; great stuff this, I tell you for keepin' the chol'ry off your stomach; try a nipper!'

'Don't drink, myself,' says Dan, but, Squire if you'll stir up some grub—I calculate I'm about as hollow as a flute—I will stow away some of your fodder equal to a greased saw mill.'

'Grub?' says the old hard-head of a landlord—'Grub?'

'Grub,' responded the Yankee traveler, 'you've grub plenty, haven't you?'

'I reckon not, stranger.'

'Why life everlastin', what in sin do you live on?'

'Oh well, whiskey, principally!'

'Don't you raise corn about here?'

'Nobody to raise it, stranger.'

'Everlastin', why, where is all the folks?'

'Died off this fall most on 'em, with the Chol'ry!'

'With what, Choleree? Squire, gess I'll take a taste of the stuff you're sampling out of the tin cup, and having wet his whistle and some what quieted his nerves, Dan's attention was attracted to a large log, about the size of a big bellied man, standing near the fire-place, and so hocked up that riveted the Yankees attention.

'Spose we take a game, stranger?' says the landlord, coming from behind the bar, with a pair of knives savagerous-looking enough to make an honest man's hair frizzle.

'A game of what?' says Dan, eyeing the knives.

'Chuckin' the bow-ee is what we call it—favorite game about this settlement: some of our fellows can chuck a bow-ee in the crack at thirty paces like a shot! A couple of them fough a dooill in this room, last summer, and one of them split the other clean open, at fifteen paces, just as clean as ever you saw a shad! Stand up there by the log, stranger, I'll bet the lickin' I kin slit the crown of your hat, without hitting your head at fifteen paces!'

'I calculate you want,' says Dan, as the landlord began to swing his bowie. Squire is business of any sort good around here?' he added.

'Stranger, the principal business is curin' the cholera; that's done by whiskey; fightin', that's done with the bow-ee; running for Congress, that's done by h-ow-er.'

'Well, squire, I come out west to find a place to settle,' says Dan, 'but I gess I'll wait till things improve. Ohio corn grub was a leetle tough; Indiana's a leetle too political, and full of cursin' and swearin'; Illinois is shook to the centre with the agy, but they dont begin to be as hard on health as Missouri chol'ry and bowie knife practice.—I've got one more question, squire, to ask—aint this a leetle the darndest place for turkey-buzzards in the land of the livin'?' After looking out up and down the river, everywhere, the buzzards being numerous, says the landlord—

'Well, buzzards are pooty thick around to day. I gess we'll have a steamboat explosion or big fight afore noon to-morrow; them buzzards being around being allers a mighty sure sign!'

It took just ten days, fast travelling, for Dan Hubbins to get home. The West has improved since that day, and Dan has settled, at last, in the west. He took to corn and tries Ohio.

ONE OF THE TENANTS.—'Jemmy, get some kindlings and make a fire.'

'Please, sir, I can't, Mr. Murphy used the last bannister yesterday.'

'The bannisters gone; then go on the roof, and see what virtue there is in them shingles.'

Exit Jemmy.

In a week afterwards, Mr. O'Neil wants a reduction of 'frin'—cause why. The floors lake.'

Queer people, these exotics.

An Irishman being in church where the collection apparatus resembled election boxes, on its being handed to him, whispered in the carrier's ear that he was not naturalized, and could not vote.

ESCAPE FROM THE "SISTERHOOD" AT EMITSBURG, Md.—We find the following statement in the Frederick (Md.) Examiner. If it be true, it is a matter which should, and no doubt will, be legally inquired into:

Miss Josephine Bunkley, a novice, who had not completed her probation, escaped from the Sisterhood at Emmitsburg, about three o'clock on the morning of the 10th instant. She is the daughter of Joseph Bunkley, Esq., of Norfolk, Va., a Protestant, who took her under his protection through this city, on Wednesday last, on their way home. The circumstances of Miss Bunkley's unlawful detention and escape therefrom, as detailed to several of our citizens by her father, were as follows: Since becoming a novice she has been doing duty at St. Joseph's Seminary as a teacher of music, &c., for the last ten months. Some months since, however, she repented of her connection with the Sisterhood, expressed a desire to return to her home, and wrote to her father to that effect. The letter was torn up before her eyes, and she was compelled to write in a different strain, declaring her satisfaction and contentment with her situation.

This last mentioned letter deceived her father; while the deception was confirmed by having all his letters to his daughter returned unopened. Aware, at length, that she was a prisoner, Miss Bunkley determined to escape, and on the morning above named, succeeded in effecting her liberty, by climbing through a sash over a door, and thence into the yard. Her movements were overheard by the watchman, whose vigilance she eluded by concealing herself behind a tree.

As soon as the watchman turned away she fled—alone—a stranger, in the night, and dressed in her novice's habit and black cap, this poor terrified girl escaped over the rough country, ten weary miles, to Creagerstown, where, on inquiring for the stage house, she was directed to Stevens Hotel. She immediately made known the circumstances of her case to Mr. Chas. Stevens, the landlord, and demanded his protection, which was promptly accorded, and in Miss Grimes, a relative of Mr. Stevens, she found a faithful and gentle confidant and friend. Her next step was to write to her father, who, upon receipt of her letter, came without a moment's delay to her rescue. Miss B. is about 18 years of age, a very accomplished and beautiful young lady, speaking several languages, and a superior musician.

YELLOW FEVER STORY.—The following amusing incident is related by a correspondent: A gentleman from the country who had been in Port Gibson some time during the first week of the epidemic and was riding home at a pretty smart gait, was brought up by a man running out of his house and inquiring:

'Say, have you got the rale yellow fever in town?'

'Oh, yes. There's no doubt about that, I reckon,' was the answer.

'And it is a fact, they've got the quarantine long with it? I'll swar it's had enough to have one disease, without havin' another to help it along!'

This filled the gentleman on the road "too full for utterance," and putting the switch to his horse, he was off to make the woods resound with his pent up laughter. Reaching his destination he must tell it to a friend, a plain, honest-hearted man, who, however, had neglected the "rudiments." The incident was too good to keep and so he related it.

'Haw, haw, haw!' roared honest John.—'Why, dod darn the all-fired fool's soul to thunder, didn't he know that the quarantine was nothing but the black vomit?'

This last brick floored the news-bringer, and he rolled.

'Life is a lemonade made up of different ingredients—fortune, that's the water—misfortune, that's the lemon—and good fortune, which is the sugar. It is rather pleasant when the ingredients are not disproportionately mixed; but it is an unpleasant dose when the lemon is excessive, or the superabundant water makes it insipid, or a large quantity of sweetening makes it mawkish and pall upon the appetite.'

A genius has invented an India rubber ladder. The only objection to the arrangement is that you climb all day without getting up any. But what of that? The same objection will apply to a thousand other things.

Left—the young man to whom the world owes a living, the gentleman with whom he boarded not being willing to take the indebtedness of the world on his shoulders.

Pedagogue: Well, sir. What does h-a-i-r spell? Boy: I don't know. Ped: What have you got on your head? Boy, (scratching): Guess it's a musketeer bite; it itches like thunder.

MISNOMERS.—Every body has heard of the gentleman who described his country seat as having a "Lemonade" in front, a "Portorico" to each wing, a "Pizarro" in the rear, with an "Anecdote" by which the water was conveyed into a "Resurrection" in the "Erie."

If we had ever heard of that gentleman's having taken up his residence south of Mason and Dixon's line, we should have no doubt that he was identical with the one who, as a Louisiana correspondent narrates, has thus announced some contemplated architectural improvements:

'I contend,' said he, among other 'pulsillanous' things, to put a 'Disclosure' around that field, plant a 'Harbor' in the middle, and cut a 'Revenue' up to the door. And then when I have built a 'Perdition' to my house, I shall be able to receive my friends in a 'hostile' manner.'

FALL STYLE OF HATS FOR 1854.—GEORGE KELLER respectfully announces to his old patrons and the public generally that he has just received the FALL STYLE OF GENTLEMEN'S HATS, manufactured at one of the best establishments in Philadelphia, to which he invites special attention.

He has also constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of his own manufacture as well as city made Hats and Caps, suitable for the season, comprising every variety of Philadelphia, Mole skin and Silk Hats, finished in the latest style, together with a full assortment of CAPS of every shape and description, and at every price. He particularly invites the public to call and examine his extensive assortment, which in style, material and finish, cannot be surpassed by any in market, and which he is able to put at prices lower than ever.

Remember his old stand on North Hanover street, between Hunter's and Sener's stores.

FALL STYLE OF HATS & CAPS.—W. H. THOUT, desirous to inform his old friends that he has removed to his new establishment on High street, near the Railroad Depot, and is now opening a large and elegant assortment of the FALL STYLE OF HATS, which he has received from Philadelphia, which the gentlemen of Carlisle are requested to call and examine. He has also a large assortment of Silk Fur and Slouch Hats of his own manufacture, got up in the best style and at various prices, the excellence and finish of which he will warrant. His stock he is confident will need to be examined to be approved. Also, a large supply of Men's, Boys' and Children's CAPS, of Cloth and Fur, and of every variety of style and price just received from Philadelphia. Let all who desire a good Cap give him a call, as they may be sure of being suited to their own satisfaction.

CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENS WARE.—Old housekeepers and young, with those who are expecting to become housekeepers are invited to call at HALBERT'S FAMILY GROCERY and examine his elegant assortment of China, Glass and Queens-ware and other articles in the housekeeping line, such as French and English tea sets, heavy hand and plain, White Granite, gilded and blue plain, Dinner sets of every variety and price, bowls and pitchers, turquoise, disbos, &c. Glass-ware—centro table and mantel lamps, Candelabras and chandeliers, great variety, table and bar tumblers, goblets, &c. Fruit and preserve dishes, in variety. Cedar-ware—tubs, buckets, churns, bowls, butter prints and ladles, meal buckets, &c. Brushes—sweeping, white wash, scrubbing, hair and shoe brushes, dusters, brooms, &c. Market, clothes and travelling baskets. Also a choice assortment of Tobacco and Segars. Call on who are fond of choice brands of Segars and try the Primes, Regents and other Cuba varieties, &c. and you will find them of unsurpassable quality. Also half Spanish and Common Segars, with choice snuff and chewing tobacco.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! The subscriber is now having made up a lot of fashionable and substantial clothing which he will sell as cheap if not cheaper than any establishment in the borough.—THE OVERCOATS, FINE DRESS COATS, SACK COATS, PAJAMA SLEEVES, VESTINGS, &c.

The clothing will be made out of none but the best quality of goods; cut out by an experienced and good cutter, and the work got up in the best manner and by the best of hands. We have now on hand a lot of choice clothing, and all we ask is for purchasers to give us a call and they will be pleased with the work and prices. At the old stand on East Main street. Jan 15

FOR THE MILLION.—I am just receiving my Fall stock of PAPER HANGINGS, which surpass in style, quality and price any that have ever been exhibited in Carlisle. I respectfully solicit a call from persons in want of Paper Hangings of any description, as I can furnish by assortment, far surpass any in the borough; and in style and price has but few rivals in the city. I only ask of the public to call and examine my assortment before purchasing, as I am confident my extensive designs cannot fail to please the most fastidious. JOHN E. LYNN, West side of North Hanover street.

LOOK OUT IN TIME!—Cholera morbus, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, &c., are making their appearance among the remedy. If you have any regard for the welfare of yourself, your wife, or your children, supply yourselves with BECHER'S MATCH-LESS CHOLERA, otherwise abate the consequences resulting from a slight adherence to old quackery. This "Matchless Remedy" can be had at the Drug Store of B. J. KIEFFER.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—The subscriber has now on hand a very extensive and well selected stock of H O O T S and S H O E S, which he has purchased at unusually low prices. Purchased from wholesale dealers, and sold at low rates, he can offer such inducements to purchasers as will make it their interest to visit his establishment. We have every article in the best and shoe line—for Ladies' or Gentlemen's wear—he therefore deems it unnecessary to particularize. Persons desiring good and cheap goods are invited to give him a call. W. SHELDON.

GROCERIES AND NEW GROCERY.—The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just returned to the city with a large and varied assortment of GROCERIES, GLASS AND QUEENS-WARE, FISH, &c., which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, at his New Store, corner of North Hanover street and the Public Square, directly opposite the Carlisle Depot Bank. His stock embraces everything usually in a Grocery and Variety store.

The public are invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels confident he can sell the best goods at the lowest prices. J. D. HALBERT.

DAVIS & CULIN, Dealers in Lamps, LANTERNS and CHANDELIERS, N. E. corner Fourth and Cherry sts., Philadelphia.—Having enlarged and improved their store, and having the largest assortment of Lamps in Philadelphia, they are now prepared to furnish Gasoline, Pine Oil, Burning Fluid, Mineral Oil, Phosgene Gas and Lamp Oil. Lamps, Lanterns of all patterns, Fancy Oil and Hall Lamps, Chandeliers, Girandoles and Candelabras, and BRITANIA Lamps, at the manufacturers lowest prices. Glass Lamps to be packed, at a small advance over auction prices. Being large MANUFACTURERS of Pine Oil, Burning Fluid, Ethereal Oil, Alcohol and the only true Phosgene Gas, they can furnish these articles at such prices that Merchants will find it to their advantage to buy. Call before going elsewhere; if you want bargains. Also, the Safety Fluid Lamp for sale. October 6, 1853-ly

FRESH HAMS AND DRIED BEEF.—A fresh arrival of Sugar Cured HAMS and DRIED BEEF, just received from Charlestown and for sale at WILLIAMS' Family Grocery Store, in West Main street.

JUST RECEIVED.—A prime lot of the celebrated PATENT WHEEL GREASE, for Carriages, Carts, Wagons, &c. This article fully maintains its reputation for being the best article for the purpose ever offered. For sale at SAMPSON'S.

Philadelphia.



J. E. GOULD, [Successor to A. Fio], No. 184 Chestnut St., Stein's Building, Philadelphia, extensive Music Publisher and Dealer in Musical Instruments of every description.

Exclusive agent for the sale of Hallet, Davis & Co.'s Patent Suspension Bridge Zoulan and other PIANOS, I. Gilbert's Double Basses, Melodions, Martin's Guitars, Harps, Violins, Sheet Music, Music Books, &c.

Residents of the country will be supplied by mail or otherwise with music they may wish, as low as if purchased in person. Having owned the largest stock in the United States, I feel confident of satisfying all who may favor me with a call or order.

Music supplied on the most liberal terms—Pianos to let. Second-hand Pianos for sale. May 20, 1853-ly

CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, at the Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store, No. 107 North Second Street, on the corner of Water, Philadelphia.

Lever Watches, full jewelled, 18 on at cases, \$20 00

Gold Spectacles, 18 carat cases, 24 00

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