

"Bingo."

Once upon a time, many years ago, when farming was in its primitive state, there lived—history does not reveal where—a one ox farmer, who spent part of his time on his farm and part of his time training dogs. He had hounds, spaniels and others, among which was a miserable little, extremely homely pug nose, ugly, scurvy flea-nest spitz dog, like which some of our sisters pat and pet and call all manner of endearing names and love more than they do anything else. The dog bore the euphonious name of "Bingo," whose only redeeming quality was his deep seated need of sympathy, and his utter loneliness. In course of time this little homely "yeller" cur died.

This would, doubtlessly have been the end of this story had he died like other dogs do; but when he was about stretching himself out, he looked into his masters face with a sort of a "you-can-abuse-me-no-longer-for-I'm-going-soon-but-I-for-give-the-past-but-treat-the-other-dogs-kind-for-my-sake" expression, which caused the farmer some regret; and he erected a shingle monument over the head of Bingo, with this simple—very simple by the way—inscription: "Here lies dear little Bingo. Died of neglect."

There is an old saying that "every dog has his day." It was so with Bingo: he had his—and like a story, "to be continued."

A traveler of a poetical turn of mind passing that way one day saw the touching epitaph and concluded—wish he had concluded before he began—to write a few lines in memory of the departed Bingo. The lines were very few. What became of the author after writing these sublimely grand lines I never learned. He never finished the first verse, which has been sung by many people of all ages, from 3 years and upward mostly. And, though many years have passed and fled since that scurvy dog died, no one seems to think that he can add one line of poetry to that already written.

Here are the words translated from the original:—(I don't know what the original was.) "A certain farmer had a dog." "If it had been a cat nearly all the ancient maidens would have wept over its sad ending, while the maids would have given it perpetual boot-jack, shoe bursh and blackning box reception, but it was a dog, so let us resume.

This historical or mythical fact is being sung in our ears so much that we venture to say we know it by heart, without looking on the book.

While we as a nation have been more or less obliged for the general information concerning the "farmer" and his "dog," given in the above quoted lines, we have never been fully satisfied as to what became of that poet. All over the United States and Perry county, the praises of Bingo are being sung. How devoutly do his votaries honor and respect his name. At all the Sunday school picnics, after listening to addresses and singing songs of Praise to God, the friends of Bingo, gather together and, forming a circle, indicative of unbroken, united, never ending adoration, and respect for the memory of dear old Bingo, and, lifting their voices, they sing, that all inspiring, all absorbing summer song.

"A certain farmer had a dog. Bingo was his name sir. Bingo was his name sir. Bingo was his name sir." So said—
J. H. W. in Liverpool Sun.

KREAMER.

H. F. Kramer of this place has purchased the sash factory formerly belonging to Hains & Son of Salem, and will move it to this place. The following were recent visitors here: Misses Dilla Thompson and Grace Deckard of Liverpool, Mrs. Sallie Reizer and family of Philadelphia, and Miss Emma Roush of Fredburg. Samuel Rumbaugh's house is nearly finished. A. C. Smith has returned from his trip to the East. The boss fishermen of this place are H. N. Wetzel, Samuel Bollinger, Wm. Freyman, Jacob Raw, J. J. Pawling and Frank Seeman. There was quite a crowd on Broker street on Sunday evening. There must have been a great attraction there. Some of the farmers near town have finished their fall seeding.

School House Letting.

On September 9th, 1893, there will be a letting to build a school house in Middlebrook township, Snyder county. Plans and diagram can be seen by calling on James Roush, Kreamer, Pa.
THEODORE ROW, JAMES ROUSH, Com.,
Aug. 15, 1893.

STROUBTOWN.

A heavy storm passed through this vicinity last Monday night causing much damage to fruit trees and corn. Mrs. Susan Schlapplich and son, Johnny, of Line Mt. are visiting relatives and friends in this community. Emanuel Willow's youngest child died last Tuesday and was buried at Daniel's church. Some of our people attended grange picnic last week. A Sunday school picnic will be held at the St. Peter's church on the 9th, inst. Miss Mary Burns was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Shaffer, last week. Apple-cutting parties are now in season.

Caution.

I hereby give notice to any person trespassing on my premises for fishing or hunting that he will be dealt with according to law.
H. M. HASSINGER,
Bannerville, Snyder Co., Aug. 14 93.


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It cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

"I feel like saying something BAD."



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Go To Garman's, Middleburgh, and get a pair that will last you, and depend upon it, they are the cheapest in the end. In this world a man generally pays for what he gets, and the only safeguard against robbery is to buy of a responsible dealer who holds his trade by fair dealing.

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Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Indigestion, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them, but after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Please all who use them. In visits at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.
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New	60
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Lard	12
Tallow	12
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- C. Heritage, Mullica Hill, N. J.
- L. E. Hess, Rockhill, Pa.
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- Wm. Battong, Locust Dale, Pa.
- E. Crabtree, 201 Falkenberg St., Phila.
- H. S. Creely, 307 North 2nd St., Phila.

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