

GOIN' BACK

I've packed my traps and I'm goin' back where the fields are green and broad. And the colts, with their legs all doubled up, are rollin' on the sod; They'll smile, I s'pose, when they see me come, and they'll, some of 'em, likely say "You thought I'd forsaken the farm for good the day that I went away— But let 'em smile—I'm goin' back—I'm sick of the noise and fuss, Where a couple of dollars count for more than the life of a common cuss; They'll nobody notice I've went away—if you told 'em they wouldn't care, But somebody's face'll be full of joy when she greets her boy back there.

I'm goin' back, for I've had my fill—I've seen what there is to see; The city may still be the place for you, but it's lost its charm for me; And won't I be lonesome there, you say, with the people so far apart? Well, maybe they're few and far between, but each of 'em's got a heart; There ain't no hundreds of thousands there to push you around, I know, Not carin' a cent where you're comin' from or where you're tryin' to go; For the one that's losted day after day with never a friend to greet, There ain't a lonesome place on earth than the city's crowded street.

I'm goin' back where the dog's asleep on the step by the kitchen door, With his nose pushed down between his paws—I'm sick of the smoke and roar; There's money to make where the crowds are thick and they're tryin' to rip things loose— There's money to get if you've got the grit, but, dang! all! what's the use? They hustle for dollars all through the day and dream of dollars in bed, And forgive the goin' in a fellow may do as long as he gets ahead— They hustle and bustle and coop themselves in dark little holes and fret And honor a person accordin' to the money he's managed to get.

I'm goin' back where the poplars stand in tall rows down the lane, Where the bobsled's settin' beside the barn, defyin' the sun and rain; Where the birds are singin' away as though they were hired to fill the air With a sweetness that nobody ever can know who was never a boy out there; I'm goin' back where they'll not expect me to sit in the kitchen when I'm courtin' the girl I love because I'm workin' for other men— Where the richest among 'em'll shake my hand, instead of lettin' me see That they think the money they've got must make them a blamed sight better than me.

I'm goin' back, and you'll stay here and rush in the same old way, Goin' to work and then goin' home—the same thing day by day— And you'll think you're havin' a high old time and I'll pity you, lookin' back (From where I whistle across the fields) at you in the same old track!— I'm goin' back, but the crowds won't know, and they'll still keep rushin' on; They'll never notice that some one's face is missin' when I am gone— No, they'll never notice that some one's gone— If they did they wouldn't care— But every tree'll be noddin' to me when I turn up the lane back there. —S. E. Klier, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Didn't Get the Reward

THE Reformed Messenger Boy took a dirty and time-worn paper from the pocket of his vest. He unfolded it and spread it out on the table. It showed the face of a middle-aged man, with a brief description below it. Above the face, in big black letters, was the single line: "\$5,000 Reward."

"Dere," said the boy, "is de mug of de guy what me an' 327 got pinched. If it hadn't been fer us de fly cops 'd a-been lookin' fer him yet. We gits wise to his nob's, an' gives de tip de flies, an' den dey makes de pinch, cops de coin, an' gives me an' 327 de double cross."

"His name was John Rawlins Glimmer, an' he made a quick sneak out-a-New York five years ago, after pinchin' \$250,000 from de Newton national bank. De peppers was full of how smood a guy he was. He was de book-keeper, an' kept de bank dope books, an' he'd been pinchin' an' makin' de books lie about it fer ten years. Every day it was pinch an' carry one wid him, an' in de afternoon he'd go down an' put a few dollars on de ponies, 'spectin' all de time to win out an' put himself back on de square."

"Me an' 327 was readin' all about it, an' wishin' dat we could git a chance to do a little flyin', an' win de dough de bank offers fer catchin' de guy. Den my fren', de lute over to Central, gimme dis bill de play, wid de guy's mug on it an' tellin' all about him. Me an' 327 learns it all by heart."

"John Rawlins Glimmer," it says, "48 years old, red hair and mustach, mixed wid gray. Little finger on right hand is missing. Has big scar on back of neck. When excited is apt to stut-ter badly. Has taught class in Sunday school, an' may be found takin' part in revival meetin's. \$5,000 reward fer his errest an' detention. Left New York June 11, an' is supposed to have come to Chicago."

"327, I says, after him an' me has got de descript down fine, 'me an' you mus' cop dat dough. We mus' keep our lamps lit fer Mr. Glimmer, an' when we sees a guy wid his right mitt shy one finger we'll t'row him down an' look fer de scar on de back of his neck. You'll have to go to Sunday school, 327, I says, an' rubber fer guys wid red hair and mustaches."

"327 goes de nex' Sunday, an' dere's a big gazaboy dere wid de right color roof on his nut and a red mustache, but he has gray kid gloves on his mitts, an' 327 can't tell whedder he's shy a little finger er not. 327 says dat kid gloves are suspicious, anyhow, so he waits till de guy gets out on de street. Den he sneaks up an' gives him a pinch on the little finger on de right glove, 'tinkin' if it was stuffed wid sawdust de guy wouldn't know it. He looks out a yell, and so 327 t'rows on a dead 'un. De nex' mornin' an' 327 puts in pinch-in Sunday school teachers in de right hand little will yells, an' one of 'em t'kick in de slats, so de de real ting an' not

"All dis time de peppers is printin' stories about John Rawlins Glimmer. 'Traced to Chicago,' dey said. 'It Is Knowned Dat de Newton Bank Wrecker Cum to Dis City,' 'Offer of Reward Is Doubled,' 'Ten Thousand Dollars fer His Arrest, and Detectives Are Hot on de Trail.'

"De night dat piece cum out in de pepper dere was a telegraph cum from New York to de bigges' fly copper in town. It cum in about midnight an' it read like dis: "Octopus, Glimmer, tentacles, Chicago, seven, tempus, catamaran."

"Eye." "Deliver dis message by special messenger immediately," it said. "Spare no pains. Most important." "De fly copper de telegraph was fer lives six miles out in de rubarbs, an' de manager calls in me and 327 an' tells us to go over an' git a buggy at de libery stable an' make a hurry-up trip. We goes over an' I stops at de hash foundry to cop some sinkers an' cigs fer lunch on de way. 327 goes ahead to get de horse hitched up. "When I cum up to de stable 327 ducks out an' leads me into de alley. "Say," he says, shiverin' all over, "dere's a guy in dere wid red hair, an' his mustache is jes' shaved off. He's wearin' mitts, an' de collar of his coat is turned up to hide de back of his neck." "An' I'll bet," says 327, "dat he's de guy we're after. We as good as got him pinched now," says 327. "What you goin' to do wid yer \$5,000?" he says. "Glimmer's in dere tryin' to hire a rig to drive him down-town, an' de libery stable guy says he'll have to wait a minute till he gits a driver in; dat all



"W-W-WELL, I'LL G-G-GET IT OFF."

de men are out jes' now, but he's expectin' one back in a minute. "Who's bossin' de libery to-night?" says I. "Mike?" "Yes." "Tell him dere's a guy wants to see him out here fer a minute." "Mike an' me is old pals, an' when he comes out I gits him on to let me put on a driver's coat an' go out wid de guy me an' 327 'tink is Glimmer. An' I tells 327 to git a quick hustle out with the telegraph to de fly an' to bring de fly back wid him. "You call up 16 offis on de telephone frum de fly's house," I says, an' I'll leave word dere fer you what's to do an' where de guy has went." "So I goes in, an' Mike says: 'Here's a driver for you, sir.' An' de guy says: 'Well, hurry up. I haven't got no time to lose.' I takes a piece of red chalk I finds in de stable an' I makes a mark on de back of de guy's coat when he ain't lookin'." "De n I says to him: 'Excuse me, sir, but you got something on de back of yere coat.' 'Brush it off,' he says, an' I pretended to try, but couldn't make it come. 'It won't come, sir,' I says, 'an' it looks like a big letter in in red paint.'" "W-w-well, I'll g-g-get it off," the guy says, an' unbuttons his coat an' starts to pull it off. Then he stops sudden an' pulls it up again around his neck an' says: 'O, well, never mind, I'll change my clothes in de mornin', anyhow.' "By the time Mike gits my cab hitched up 327 is started out fer de fly, goin' out West Thirty-first street like a fire engine, an' it's along towards two o'clock in de mornin'." "Where to, sir?" I says, touchin' my hat to de guy. "To de Union station in a hurry," he says. 'I want to catch a train at three o'clock.'" "I gits a hustle over to de West side an' seen my guy safe in lower 'tree in de St. Louis car. Den I calls up 16 offis an' puts de manager wise to de whole show. "327 will call you up in a few minutes," I says, an' you tell him an' de fly to catch de train at de Englewood station. Dey go time if dey drive fast. De guy dey want is in lower 'tree in de St. Louis car.'" "De fly and 327 makes a quick run in an' catches de train O. K. at Englewood. De fly walks in and takes John Rawlins Glimmer out of de berth. An' John Rawlins is a rabbit an' gives de hull game away. Den a fly gives 327 a dollar bill an' says: 'Split dat wid your pardner, my boy,' he says, and dat was de nearest we ever came to dat \$10,000 reward."—Chicago Tribune.

Her Newspaper Instinct. "We can elope," he urged; "no one need know a thing about it." "Sadly she shook her head. "Alas!" she said, "if I were anyone else the plan would be all right. I would have no objection to fooling papa as a man, but remember, I am an editor's daughter. Think how un-derful it would be for me to deprive him of a 'scop!"—Chicago Post.

THE SAME OLD STORY. J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by J. S. Carmany, Florin, Pa.

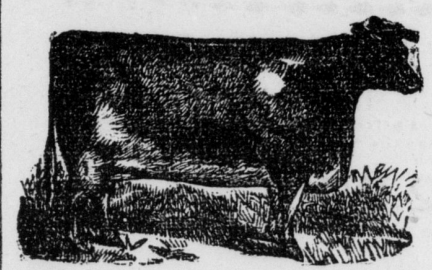
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Rule Discharged. Among the opinions delivered by the court last Saturday, was the following of local interest: **Moses Gantz vs Jacob McGill and Alois Babe, rule to strike off non suit Rule discharged This was a suit to recover damages for alleged breach of contract in a real estate transaction**

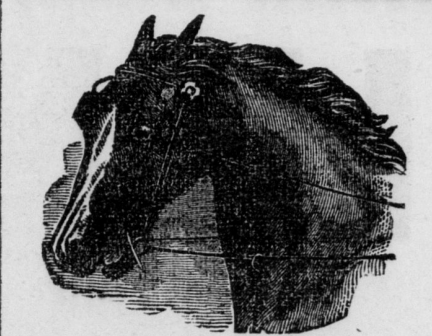
HEARTBURN. When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by J. S. Caamany, Florin.

Public Sale! Saturday, July 13th Will be sold at public sale, at the Central House, in Elizabethtown Borough:



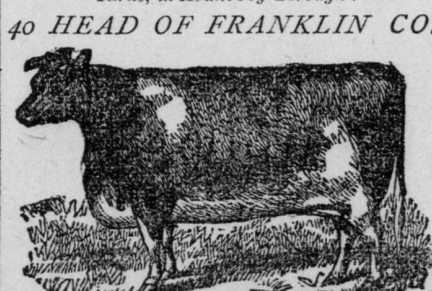
FRESH COWS and SPRINGERS This is an extra good lot of Heavy Cows hard to beat. In the lot are some weighing 1300 lbs and some extra big milkers. Sale rain or shine

E. S. FARVER. Public Sale! Tuesday, July 16th I will sell at my old stand, on East Main Street, Mount Joy Pa., a car load of

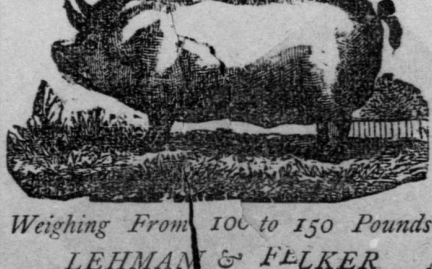


Illinois Horses Consisting of Feeders, Drivers and General Purpose Horses from 3 to 6 years old, which I selected myself and they are of the best quality. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp, rain or shine. Credit of 60 days by giving a note with approved security. Bank discount off for cash.

Public Sale! Saturday, July 20th Will be sold at public sale at McGill's Stock Yards, in Mount Joy Borough:



40 HEAD OF FRANKLIN CO. FRESH COWS and SPRINGERS A FEW STOCK BULLS 50 HEAD FINE STOCK HOGS



Weighting From 100 to 150 Pounds LEHMAN & FLKER

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
IN EFFECT MAY 26, 1901

| Going East From Florin | |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Lancaster Accommodation | 7:07 a.m. |
| Seashore Express | 12:25 p.m. |
| Lancaster Accommodation | 3:43 p.m. |
| Lancaster Accommodation | 5:05 p.m. |
| Philadelphia Mail | 7:44 p.m. |
| (Sunday) Philadelphia Mail | 7:41 p.m. |
| Going West From Florin | |
| Paoli Accommodation | 7:00 a.m. |
| Mail | 10:17 a.m. |
| Lancaster Accommodation | 4:10 p.m. |
| Lancaster Accommodation | 6:10 p.m. |
| Harrisburg Express | 7:37 p.m. |
| (Sunday) Way Passenger | 7:00 a.m. |
| Going East From Mount Joy | |
| Lancaster Accommodation | 7:12 a.m. |
| Seashore Express | 12:29 p.m. |
| Lancaster Accommodation | 3:47 p.m. |
| Lancaster Accommodation | 5:08 p.m. |
| Philadelphia Mail | 7:47 p.m. |
| (Sunday) Main Line Express | 4:03 p.m. |
| (Sunday) Philadelphia Mail | 7:44 p.m. |
| Going West From Mount Joy | |
| Way Passenger | 6:55 a.m. |
| Mail | 10:14 a.m. |
| Niagara Express | 10:48 a.m. |
| Lancaster Accommodation | 4:07 p.m. |
| Lancaster Accommodation | 6:02 p.m. |
| Harrisburg Express | 7:34 p.m. |
| (Sunday) Way Passenger | 6:55 a.m. |
| (Sunday) Niagara Express | 10:48 a.m. |
| (Sunday) Fast Line | 2:46 p.m. |

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Barbara Hershey, deceased, late of Mount Joy Township, Lancaster County Pa.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned residing in Florin, Lanc. Co., Pa.

W. U. HENSEL, B. FRANK EBY,
Attorney, Administrator.

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Lot of Men's Fancy Cassimere Pants a
Boys' Knee Pants, size 4 to 15 years, in E
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