The Holmes County Farmer.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.—Next week we will commence announcing the names of candidates for nomination at the Primary Elections on the first Saturday of June.

EXTENSION OF THE CORPORATION.—An effort is being made to extend the corporate limits of Millersburg. There is no doubt but it will succeed.

DIVINE.—ELDER R. MOFFETT will preach in the Disciples' Church Friday evening, April 29th, and continue over the following Lord's Day.

THE IRON PLATFORM.—The publishers have sent us several numbers of *The Iron Platform*, a paper published in New York. It is a platform upon which those who *steal* delight to stand; it is their apologist.

FOR SALE.—Our old friend, JOHN SHERIDAN, offers the Steubenville *Union* office for sale. JOHN sold the Democracy of Jefferson county, and the sooner he sells the *Union* office the better.

BOUNTY MONEY.—The Trustees in several townships have notified the County Auditor that they have ordered the assessment of taxes to pay back money advanced to release them from the draft.

THE WHEAT CROP.—From all parts of the country we have accounts of the prospective failure of the wheat crop. The crops probably look more promising in this county than in most others, yet it is feared we will not have half a crop.

AT HOME.—CAPT. R. W. TANEYHILL, of Company E, 16th Regiment, has resigned his position. He arrived at home on Tuesday. CHARLES HERZER, who has been in the South since last fall came home on the same day.

WHAT IT PROVES.—Rev (?) COLLINS, of Mechanic Tp., says ABRAHAM LINCOLN is an instrument in the hands of God Almighty. If so, it proves that God Almighty can work with thundering mean tools.

WHAT WE KNOW.—We know some female girls who are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war until the "last man and the last dollar" is expended. We honestly believe it would be better for some of those girls to save a few of the men, and marry them.

GODEY.—GODEY'S Lady's Book for May, bright and beautiful as ever, is on our table. The ladies all know how pretty, interesting and useful it is. Terms, $3; reasonable reductions to clubs. Address, L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE.—E. W. FORBS, of the Ohio House, wishes to sell fifty acres of good land in Clarke township, Coshocton county. The premises contain a comfortable dwelling, &c. There are several springs of excellent water thereon. A good bargain will be given.

SPRING LIKE.—April has been as fickle as LINCOLN'S administration. We have had all kinds of weather; alternate rain and sunshine comes in such rapid succession that we are at a loss to know whether nature is weeping over the death of winter or laughing at the approach of spring.

A PRECIOUS PAIR.—BARNUM has made a valuable purchase in securing the likeness of the army contractor who won't steal and the editor who pleases everybody. There is a certain mousing back-biter not a thousand miles from Millersburg who should have a "shadow" from the face of that editor.

AN APOLOGY DECLINED.—A lady apologized the other day at the tea-table, for inferior biscuits. A lady who was a guest accepted the apology only upon condition that her friend would promise ever after to use only DeLand & Co.'s Chemical Saleratus, assuring her that with that article she would have no occasion to apologize. Few housewives are ignorant of the value of this article and none need be, for all the best grocers sell it.

THE WAY IT GOES.—Everyday new names are added to our subscription list; they come not only from this county but from other counties and States. At the present rate our list will reach 2,000 by the time the campaign fairly begins. We have room for all; but unless paper and other materials comes down between now and the 1st of July we must do as nearly all our cotemporaries are doing, advance our subscription to $2,00. All who pay in advance before that time will get the paper at the old price for such time as they may have paid.

FOR IDAHO.—The *Statesman* and Cleveland *Herald* assure their readers that Hon. D. S. UHL is going to Idaho the present season. This is a discovery which Mr. UHL has not made. Perhaps they have information that some of LINCOLN'S hirelings will arrest him for "treasonable practices" and transport him to that interesting locality. But, we can assure our readers that Mr. UHL is now devoting his attention to the practice of the law in Holmes and adjoining counties, and that he intends to continue to do so.

ARRESTED AND DISCHARGED.—On Friday last, a man who gave his name as CHILTON N. RAY, was committed to the county jail. He was arrested on a warrant issued by GOTLEIB GARBER, Esq., on complaint of PETER LONGANECKER. The charge was that RAY had entered LONGANECKER'S barn and taken therefrom six bags of wheat estimated to contain fifteen bushels. He stood a preliminary examination before Esq. GARBER and was by him ordered to be committed to the county jail to await his trial. On Saturday he was brought before the Probate Judge on a writ of *habeas corpus* and discharged. The principal ground for his discharge was, that the mittimus did not show that the offense was committed in Holmes county, that no date was given to the alleged offense, that the wheat was not shown to be of any value nor was it named as the property of PETER LONGANECKER or any other person, &c. It is proper to add that the Justice is not to blame for the defects in the mittimus, Esq. Wyandt having officiated as attorney for the prosecution and prepared all the papers.

Primary Elections.

Pursuant to notice the Democratic Central Committee met at Millersburg, on the 16th inst., and adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Democracy of Holmes county are hereby requested to meet in the several townships on Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1864, at the usual time and place, and proceed in the usual manner to vote for the nomination of a candidate for Congress, a candidate for County Recorder, and a candidate for County Commissioner to be supported at the ensuing annual election.

Resolved, That the return judges from the several townships meet with the Central Committee at Millersburg on Monday, the 6th day of June, at 10 o'clock A. M., to count the votes and declare the result.

By order of Committee,
WILLIS HOAGLAND,
Chairman.

Congressional Committee.

It is the duty of the Congressional Committee for this district to call a Convention for the appointment of two delegates and two alternates to the Chicago Convention, and the selection of a Presidential Elector. The Committee is composed as follows:

Lorain.—Edward Boyinton, Chauncey Wack.
Medina.—George W. Jordan, James Hansher.
Ashland.—J. J. Jacobs, William Larwill.
Holmes.—James A. Estill, John S. Nelson.
Wayne.—George Rex, John H. Oberly.

We propose that the Convention be held in Wooster of Thursday, the 26th of May, at 10 o'clock A. M. What say the rest?

RECOGNIZED FACTS.—In the book of Hebrews we read: "The Lord shall judge his people." This has no reference to the abolition party. In Exodus we read: "The Lord God, merciful and gracious, keeping mercy for thousands." From this we would infer that some of the abolitionists might yet find pardon from the merciful and forgiving kindness of a gracious Providence.

In Jeramiah we read: "I will keep nothing back from you." We positively assure our readers that Jeremiah was not an army contractor.

Shakspeare said: "Ignorance is the curse of God." If Sir William was right, and we believe he spoke truly, A. Lincoln has a pretty weighty curse resting upon his old stoop shoulders.

A. Lincoln persists in cutting up States, changing boundares, &c. We would call his attention to the XIX chapter of Deuteromony, where he may read: "Thou shalt not remove thy neighbor's landmark."

The accession of the abolition party to power is aptly described in the IV chapter of Hosea: "Therefore shall the land mourn, and every one that dwelleth therein shall languish."

How forcibly we are reminded of the truth of the maxim of the immortal Franklin:

"Mad wars destroy many years of peace."

GAY said: "We strip the lobster of his secret mail." That was more than Ben Butler did with Mrs. Lincoln's sister when she was recently sent to Richmond.

DELEGATES TO DISTRICT CONVENTION.—At a meeting of Democrats assembled pursuant to call on Saturday last, the following named were appointed delegates to the District Convenion for the election of delegates to the Chicago Convention, and the selection of a Presidential Elector for this District, viz: Luellen Allison, James A. Estill, Joseph Kimerer, Jacob Fisher, Geo. Reed, John Korns, N. F. Joss, C. F. Vorhes, Thomas B. Raiff, W. M. Lowther, James Greer, Joseph H. Newton, L. M. Emrick, Peter Lenhart, John Gray, Peter Hammond, Erastus Beecher and Jesse A. Harris.

A FINGER TAKEN OFF.—On Wednesday of last week, a little son of Colonel SPIGEL caught the fore-finger of his left hand in our printing press and had it instantly taken off. The boy had been cautioned to leave but a moment before, and would probably have left had he not waited for another boy that was with him. The little fellow stood the sawing off of the bone and dressing of the finger with a courage that but few men would show under similar circumstances. We hope all the boys who read this may take warning and keep away from machinery, especially when it is in motion.

IN MEMORIAM.—On Thursday last, JOHN STIFFLER, of Saltcreek township, died of a complication of diseases—fever, and erysipelas in the stomach. The deceased was about 61 years of age. It is said death loves a shiaing mark, and the saying is most true, if the present mournful manifestation of the duties of the relentless monarch of the tomb be regarded as an illustration of the sentiment. In candor, honesty, charity, and all the excellencies that make up and constitute a good citizen, JOHN STIFFLER was pre-eminent. But the fatal shaft from death's quiver could not be warded off.—The destroyer come, and the sufferer, after severe pain, slept in death. He lived to be loved, and died to be lamented. He left behind him a devoted wife and several children, to whom he was a kind and affectionate husband and father. The needy ever found in him a protector, and never found him turning a deaf ear to their distress.—He was a most devoted Mason, and always swift to perform those kindly acts which beautify the Masonic character. "He is at rest from his labors, may it be in peace."

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock, April 15th, the members of Sparta Lodge No. 126 F & A. Masons assembled at Masonic Hall to consider the death of JOHN STIFFLER. On motion a committee, consisting of JAMES A. ESTILL, SAMUEL MOWER and JOHN W. VOORHES was appointed to report resolutions expressive of the sense of the Lodge.

The committee reported the following, and the report was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Supreme Grand Master to remove from our midst, and from the scenes of active life, our beloved Brother, JOHN STIFFLER, therefore

Resolved, That in his death community has lost a good citizen, the fraternity a most worthy Brother, and his family a kind and indulgent husband, father and protector.

Resolved, That the family and friends of the deceased have our heartfelt sympathies in their afflictive bereavement.

Resolved, That we attend the funeral of our deceased Brother as a Lodge, and commit his remains to their last resting place with the usual ceremonies of our order.

Resolved, That the family of the deceased be furnished with a copy of these resolutions, and that the same be published.

SUTLERS and citizens have left the army and will not be allowed to return until next autumn.

IMPORTANT DOCUMENT.

REPORT ON THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR

DEER OLD ABE:—It has bin a good while sence you appinted me a committy to examen and report on the konduct of the war. For three munths I hav put in awl mi time in securen the facts in the cayse, and I beg leav to reaport as follers:

Over too millens ov men hav bin cawled two the feald and moar than haff ov them are nix to bea found at this partickler and important time. But the guverment is fillen thare plaices with free and intellygent Amerikans ov Afriken descent. I hav counted on at the amount ov munny what has bin expended until the figgers run out and I had to stop. So that after awl, mi labors I am unable too report what we hav giv in men and munny to krush the Rebellion, but we staried out to giv the last man and the last doller, and I am happee two bea abel to report that we air gitten the men purty well thinned out, and we will soon bea to the bottom doller. When we spend awl the men and munny the rebellion expires as a nateral conseyquence.

It affords me grait plasher two stait that the Army Contractors, Sutlers, Quoitermasters and Camp Followers air awl loyal. All the principal offeseholders under the guverment air also loyal. Thare is a good menny of the private solgers what air disloyal Koppurheds; but the men what hav big offises and big saleries feal the protectin power and the value ov the guvernment, and thay air loyal; our culled bruthers and sisters air awl loyal.

Thair is a grait menny ov the private solgers in favor ov MACCLELLAN. This, I think, shood be considered a disloyal practice, and in order two punish it, I reckommend the bilden of a very large Nashional Guard House in which two confine awl such until tha bekome loyal.

Frequent drafts is a good thing two maik loyal people and give offises two the frends ov the guvernment. Your proclamashuns hav dun moar to restoar the Union than enything else, and I rekommend that you isshue them periodically; say every four weeks, and in order to secure regularity in this matter, I advise the guverment to use plentifully ov CHEESEMAN'S Female Pills. But shood the guvernment bekum in a interesten situation the use ov the Pills and the issuin ov the proclamashens must bea temporarily suspended to secure the personal saifty ov the guverment.

The guverment had the small-pox sum time ago, and awl loyal people git it as fast as thay ken, but sum Koppurheds air gitten vixinated to avoid it. Nun but rebel simpathizers will try to keep clear of the small-pox after the guvernment set the example, and I advise that awl what as git vixinated be arrested and sent beyond the lines for disloyal practices.

The guvernment desarves grait praize for carryin the eleeshuns in the Eastern States, New Hampshire, Connecticut ond Mayland, thorely krushen the rebellion in them rebel strongholds. Carryin eleeshens air ov moar importance than killen rebels, and sence the guverment desires a re-eleeshun I wood advise it two pay partickler attenshun two this important department ov the publick service. I beg leave two suggest that the guverment was a little remiss in this behaff in Rhode Island, and the loyal peeple cum purty near gettin beet by the Koppurheds.

The loyal noospapers air a grait arm ov the publick sarvis, and in view of the cumming eleeshun they shood pitch in heavy on the Koppurheds and rebel simpythisers.

It is understood to bea the purpis ov the guverment two proseekute the war until every man, woman and child in the rebel states is extuminated, thair property confisticated and the country settled with loyal peeple. In this richeous and human undertaken awl loyal peeple will giv the guverment thair undivided support. I am asshured that the guverment will bea viggerusly supported by the Army Kontracters.

I rekommend that sumthing bea dun for the support ov our culler bruthers and sisters and our neaces and neffues shood not be forgotten.

I expect CHASE two maik me a appropriov about one million ov dollers to pay for makin this report. I am loyal, and shood be paid promptly. I will now retire two Yallercreek, and the munny ken bea sent two me.

DEER GUVERMENT, believe me
Yours Truly,
JONATHAN Q. SMITH.

P. S. I desire two draw my pay promptly.
J. Q. S.

N. B. Loyal men shood git thair pay mighty quick. That's me..
April 20, 1864. J. Q. S.

EVERYBODY SHOULD HAVE THEM.—Your medicinal preparation (Brown's Bronchial Troches) is certainly valuable to soldiers in the field, and I feel satisfied, if generally adopted at the hostitals, many sleepless nights of the weary soldier would be averted. Our regiments are now testing their qualities, and I believe all are satisfied with their good effects in alleviating those distressing affections of the throat arising from cold and exposure. They are now daily prescribed in our hospital and at the surgeon's morning call.

R. B. HEINTZLEMAN,
Steward 72d Reg., P. V.

THE LOYAL LEAGUERS.—The Loyal Leaguers are for emancipation, confiscation, annihilation, amalgation, and miscegenation. They have improved their institution by the initiation of women into it.—They have one more doctrine to add, which is polygamy. Then a man can have a yellow wife from China, a brown wife from the Indians, a black wife from Africa, and a white wife from our own country, and thereby secure himself a variegated family.—When this is done let each lodge of Leaguers have a sign over the door, "Union Matrimonial Paint Shop." It will then be in complete running order.

The Falsehood Refuted.

There is no hope for the rebel leaders but in the defeat of Abraham Lincoln.—*Evansville Journal.*

We would much rather have Lincoln for President of the United States, than the candidate of the Conservative Party.—*Richmond (Va.) Dispatch*, a strong and leading rebel newspaper.

WASHINGTON letters say those sanguine persons who expect that Gen. Grant will fight Lee at once, will be disappointed.

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An extensive assortment of new styles and fabrics, very cheap, now received at
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All grades and shades, a fine supply just received at
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Broadcloths and Cassimeres. A very large stock received at
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Hat and Bonnet Ribbons. A beautiful supply received at
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Everything else you want, if you want it good and cheap, at
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March 31st, 1864.

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80 Acres of LAND!!

THE above tract of land is situated 1½ miles east of Mt. Holly, on the Millersburg and Mt Holly road, and 10 miles south of Nashville. Has thirty acres cleared, about twenty acres of timber, and the balance underbrush, which can easily be put in condition for cultivation; has a small house, stable and orchard, and has the advantage of lying as well as any man could wish. It will be sold on very reasonable terms, and the payments made easy. For further particulars call on the subscriber, at Millersburg.
Feb. 11, 1864 D. G. NEWTON.

Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate.

IN pursuance of an order granted by the Probate Court of Erie county, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on

TUESDAY, April 26th, 1864,

at [illegible] o'clock a. m., upon the premesis, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Holmes and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Commencing at the north west corner of the east half of section number thirteen (13), first quarter township [illegible] number nine (9) and range nine (9); thence east [illegible] eighteen (18) chains and twenty (20) links; thence south four (4) chains; thence east eighty-eight and a half (88½), west seven (7) chains and fifty (50) links; thence south one fourth (¼) north east seventeen (17) chains and seventy-four (74) links; thence eighty-eight and a half (88½) north west twenty-four (24) chains and fifty-seven (57) links; thence south west one fourth (¼) twenty-one (21) chains and seventy-four (74) links, estimated to contain fifty acres, be the same more or less; with the buildings, a good orchard, living springs of water, and a coal bed on the place; about one mile from Nashville.

Terms of Sale—$400 00 in hand; the balance in 12 and 24 months, with interest, the payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.
ESTHER J. JACK,
Administratrix of E. G. Jack, deceased.
Sandusky, Ohio, March 29, 1864.

Probate Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the folloing Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Holmes county, Ohio, which will be for hearing

On Monday, the 2d day of May, 1864.

Final account of Benjamin Beck Administrator of Jacob Troyer, deceased.

Second account of Absalom Baker, Administrator of William Spangler, deceased.

Second account of William S. Barnes, Administrator of John Workman, deceased.

First account of Isaac Shrimplin, Guardian of Stephen Shrimplin, Angeline Shrimplin and John Shrimplin.

Final account of John Gehring, Guardian of Barbara Wieherer.

Third account of Benjamin Troyer, Guardian of Samuel Troyer, Maria Troyer and Abraham Troyer.

First account of Samuel Atkinson, Guardian of Margaret J. Atkinson and Sarah Atkinson.
JAMES A. ESTILL,
April 7, 1864.—w4. Probate Judge.

Sheriff's Sale.

LORIN WHITE, plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM HUMPHREY, Admr. of JOHN BARNES, dec'd, defendant

BY virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Holmes County Ohio, in a certain civil action therein pending wherein Lorin White is plaintiff and William Humphrey, administrator of John Barnes, deceased, is defendant and to me directed, as Sheriff of said county, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the north door of the Court House, in the town of Millersburg,

On Monday, the 16th day of May, 1864,

at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described real estate:to-wit: The north-west quarter of section number nineteen, township eight, range nine, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less, situate in the county of Holmes and State of Ohio.

Taken as the property of John Barnes, dec'd., to satisfy the claim of said Lorin White.
Terms cash.
JOHN S. NELSON,
April 14, 1864—pf3 Sheriff.

Guardian's Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Holmes county, Ohio, made on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1864, in the case of Nicholas Hani, Guardian of Saville Rohrer and Samuel Rohrer, against his wards, the undersigned will,

On Friday, the 29th day of May, 1864,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, offer for sale the following described real estate, situate in the county of Holmes and State of Ohio, to-wit:—Part of lot number twenty-six, township nine, range five, section three, commencing at a post in the south line of said lot forty-five perches east of the south-west corner of said lot, thence north twenty-seven perches to a post, thence east nineteen perches and seven links to a post, thence south twenty-seven perches to a post, thence west nineteen perches and seven links to the place of beginning, containing three acres and forty perches, be the same more or less.
NICHOLAS HANI,
April 14th, 1864. Guardian.

NOTICE.

ALL persons knowing themselves indebted to me, either by note or book account, will please call immediately and settle, as I anticipate leaving.

N. B. J. B. Corbus, (student) is authorized to make settlement for me in my absence.
THOS. McG. ERRIGHT.
March 31st, 1864.

John Phillips' Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of John Phillips, deceased, late of Holmes county, Ohio.
HENRY POMERENE.
April 7, 1864.—w3

John Waltman's Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of John Waltman, dec'd, late of Holmes county, Ohio.
WILLIAM P. WALTMAN.
April 7, 1864—w3

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Of all kinds. Their stock consists in part of

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All forks warranted to give satisfaction, if not return them. For sale exclusively by

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April 7, 1864—tf Millersburg, Ohio.

For Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, Moths in Furs, Woolens, &c., Insects on Plants, Fowls, Animals, &c.

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Petition for Divorce.

JOHN GEORGE LENZ, of Placerville, in the county of Eldorado and State of California, is notified that Barbara Lenz, did, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1864, file her petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Holmes and State of Ohio, charging the said John George Lenz with willful absence from said petitioner for more than three years last past, without any cause or justification therefor on the part of said petitioner, and asking that she may be divorced from the said John George Lenz, which petition will be for hearing at the next term of said court.
BARBARA LENZ,
By VORHES & REED, her Atty's.
March 4, 1864—w7pf$3 00

Notice to Teachers!

THE Board of School Examiners for the county of Holmes, will hold meetings for the examination of applicants, as teachers of Common Schools, in the town of Millersburg, on the 9th, 23d and 30th of April, and on the 14th and 28th of May, 1864.

☞ No applicant will be admitted after 10 o'clock, A. M.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.
ROBERT JUSTICE, *Clerk.*
March 17, 1864.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

THE TAX-PAYERS of Holmes county, Ohio, are hereby notified that I will receive taxes at my office from the second day of May until the 20th day of June, A. D. 1864.
THOMAS B. RAIFF,
April 14th, 1864. Treasurer.

Positively the Last Call.

I HAVE previously notified all persons knowing themselves indebted to the Estate of G. W. Conyer, to call and settle up, and so far have met with but little success. Now to persons owing the estate, I would say, that in order to save cost, call immediately and pay up, or the notes and accounts will be left with the proper officer for collection by the 1st day of June next.
WM. M. LOWTHER,
April 7, 1864. *Administrator.*

Boarding.

THE undersigned will accommodate a limited number of Boarders on reasonable terms.
NANCY YERGIN.
Millersburg, March 17—w3

Margaret Boon's Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Margaret Boon, late of Holmes Co., Ohio, deceased.
GEORGE SNORR.
March 17, 1864—w4*

Cary's Cough Candy,
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Washington and his Generals,
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Cary's Indian Vegetable Tooth-Ache
Remedy, will cure in one minute without danger. For sale at the BOOK STORE.

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Such as Constipation, Inward Piles, Fulness or Blood to the head, acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, heartburn, disgust for food, fulness of weight in the Stomach, sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, swimming of the head, hurried and difficult breathing, fluttering at the heart, choking and suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, back, chest, limbs, &c., sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh, constant imaginings of evil, and great depression of the mind, and will positively prevent Yellow Fever, Billious Fever, &c.

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Very truly yours,
ISAAC MALONE.

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