

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
506 34th Street, N. W.

DR. E. B. ALLEN

OFFICE HOURS
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

1850

III

1886

Records

WILLIAM T. T. E.

No. 1709 R. L. G.

CASPER B. ALLEN

STANDARD LIFE TO December 1886

year of 1887. F. F.

1887

Mr. Miller
No. 415 Seventh St.
N. Jamaica.

T & CO.,
TURING DRUGGISTS,
Greenwich St.,
1308,
NEW YORK.



MRS. GEO. SCOVILLE,
Guiteau's Sister.

SERGEANT MASON,
The Would-be Avenger.

*I came accidentally across
the above and the faces
were smooth and gave
such other indications of
the excellence of the work
that I thought them worthy
of preservation. October 3rd 1882.*

LOCAL MATTERS.
One of the Very Best.—Catching a Runaway
Yesterday morning as an omnibus from Elm
Cott's Mills was coming to the city, the driver
soon after starting on his trip, observed a col-
ored man with a bundle over his shoulder, ap-
pearing on the road, and acting in a manner calculated
to excite his suspicions; on coming up with
him, the omnibus was stopped and the compli-
ments of the day interchanged; upon inquiry
however, relative to the freedom of the colored
man, his answers were so vague and un-
satisfactory that the driver was soon convinced that
he was a runaway, and accordingly took him
up on the seat, in spite of some remonstrance
on the part of the negro against the operation.
Upon arriving in the city, the prize was taken
to the office of Justice Wright, when suddenly
the negro proved to be quite a smart, intelligent
chap; produced his free papers on the first sug-
gestion, named a number of gentlemen in the
city, who he alleged knew him well, said he
had been out to the Mills to see his friends, and
was really very much obliged to the gentleman
of the omnibus for his ride home. But the
omnibus was not to be thrown off so, and ac-
cordingly demanded his three levies. "No,"
said the negro, "you made me ride for
your gratification, and I shall refuse to pay for
my own." The case was a bad one; an
omnibus backed out a little worse than the
surprise.

*This has a
flavor of old
times, and
in curations
a host of
its reflections
about the
days which
has long past.*

Volume III

I trust that this book or this series of which this book is one will never leave the possession of the members of my own family or their immediate descendants. If I mention Daisy as being the person who would be most likely to inherit it I mean to do so from the fact, for all my children are equally dear to me, (and I fear that I love them too much) ^{fish} that I have observed that she is more studious and has a much greater respect for books than the others (although I am gratified at the interest that Bertha began to take in reading and then she is the oldest girl. This is why I think my journal will ultimately fall in ~~her~~ Daisy's hands, and if so I beg that she will take it up where my death has forced me to stop, making entries, and continue it. At her death, for age will of course make ~~to~~ the book of some value, let the book go to the one among my grand children who has attained his or her twenty-first year and who has manifested the most studious disposition. I trust that if the book should fall into the hands of any one who is not one of my descendants that he or she will take the trouble to hunt them up, and return them the book or books which was written as a memento for only myself or my immediate descendants.

Edwin B. Allen

June 16th 1882

Washington D.C.
 No 1709 Rigg St.
 Bet: 17th and 18th St. U. and V.

January 1880
 Thursday 1st

C. M. Cox

I received a note from him. It appears that he
 returned yesterday -

Saturday 3rd

Opium

appears in any case to produce a material
 condition of the system - I have stopped the use of it
 or will to day having used but about one grain
 yesterday. It suppresses the secretions, and prevents
 nature from throwing off the morbid matter - I
 am now using ~~galvanism~~ to brace up the body.

Monday 5th

John Duffy Co.

By Cash \$3 = to pay expenses of Release

For several

days back I have been suffering, a repetition
 of last winters attack - Not so severe perhaps but still
 bad enough -

John Duffy

Tuesday 6th

I prepared a release data to day recon-
 veying all of lots 4 and 5 in Sq 48 which were con-
 veyed to me in trust to secure J. H. Kungla \$3000 -
 on the 25 day of August 1879 and recorded in Lib 522, p 218

Thursday 15th

My health

which for some time has been very
 bad appears now, except some weakness, to
 be about as usual

January 1880
Saturday 17th

McLaughlin's.
By Wood & Co.

Thursday 22nd

The Observatory
yesterday I put the matter in hands of
Col. Christy who promises to get all the in-
formation on the subject.

Friday 23rd

E. B. Allen

Leavenworth Ks. Not sent.

Dear Sir

Would there be any chance of a Book-
keeper getting employment at a living salary
in your city? The road appears to be overworked
with this class.

Respectfully

Monday 26th

Dorey

I attended Carrie with her fifth child
a boy. He was born at 8 P.M.

Friday 30th

J. N. Kingle Cr.

By Cash of \$5⁰⁰

This he paid me for examining into
the property of Daniel Barber & and I was
unable to find any in his name.

I vaccinated
a few days ago and they have all taken very
well

Sissy

Daisy

Bertha

Helen and

Ernest. The latter very severely

February 1880
Monday 2nd

J. H. Keigla

and I went to the Capitol to see Mr & Coy. we had before
taken him up to ^{his} place and it appeared to ^{have} given
him much satisfaction and he appears to think that
he can get the "site" proposed.

Friday 6th

McLaughlin Co.
By Word and Coal-

Monday 9th

J. H. Keigla-

I prepared a power of Attorney and
written instructions giving Henry McCleay the right
to sell the Heights to the Government for \$31000.00
It was then understood that Keigla was to pay
Leox and I \$1000.00 The papers were executed and
given to McCleay-

Saturday 21

J. Cumberland Co.
By Garrison-

Mr. Henry Co.
By Order of Goff on Khipper \$3.00

Monday 23rd

Rev. Kbristy
was sent Mrs. Proshers 70 acres across the Eastern
Branch by letter before the Observatory Commission

Wednesday 25th

Pratt-

Served by Curtin a summons to appear before
Hall on the 4th for possession of the house-

Friday 27th

White Co.

By Cash \$4.

This was for attendance upon his wife-

March 1880
Saturday 6th

Pratt vs. Allen

This was a second summons for this house and was before Hall. I got J. Miller to defend him and he moved the case to Justice Harris who granted a postponement until Monday

Monday 8th

Mrs. White Co.
By Cash \$3 =

Pratt

The case came up and Miller took the ground that as Kessella who had the writ issued could not make an oath for Pratt, the case must be dismissed

Tuesday 9th

Pratt

Justice Harris dismissed the case

Thursday 11

Pratt

vs.

Allen another writ was served to be tried on the 19th before Hall.

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Wednesday 17

The Moved

from 1709 Rigg to 1943 S. St. Dorey having rented the house of Vermont at \$6 1/4 per month and having agreed to fix it up for the first months rent.

Tuesday 23rd

Cot Christy

having given me a letter to Defries I tried to get at the Govt Printing Office But they said there that it was impossible to appoint me.

March 1880
Tuesday 28th

Mrs. Cumberland Cr.
By Order for Groceries on Riggle & Hopkins \$5.00
This was on last Saturday

Monday 29th

H. Poir
came for me last night about 2 o'clock, it appears
that his wife had been in labour all day. I
succeeded in delivering her about one o'clock
to day. This is her tenth child and is a
female They live down on Half St. bet. 2nd & 3rd St.
lev.
By Cash \$10.00

April 1880
Monday 5th

M. H. Cole Cr.
By Cash \$3 =
In full of all demands. This was paid yesterday

Tuesday 6th

Mrs. Cumberland Cr.
By Cash \$3 =

Thursday 8th

Mr. Brady Cr.
By Cash \$2 = for filling teeth

Saturday 10th

Mrs. White Cr.
By Cash \$3 =

McLaughlin Cr.
By Mood & Coal -

Monday 30th

Miss Alice Rodgers Cr.
By Cash \$6.00

Mrs. Lockhead Cr. By Cash \$150 - (for Trust)
Tuesday 27th

May 1850
Saturday 1st

Mr. Choison Cr.

By Cash \$2 = for services rendered.

Tuesday 4th

Argument

As we agreed to pay our rent here in advance I pay him last week and asked him to give a little time and he gave me a note to Wagoner ~~to~~ directing him to suspend legal proceeding for ten days. But Wagoner served a summons on Dorey, or rather left it here to day dated on the 28 of last month and setting the trial before Hall on Tuesday the 7th at 3 P.M.

Saturday 8th

Mr. North Cr.

By Cash \$3 =

Tuesday 11th

Mrs. White Cr.

By Cash \$2 = I can not pay when this was paid.

Dorey

moved to 20th St. to day.

Friday 14th

Sibby

I rented house from him

Saturday 15th

M. Removed

from No. 1743 S. St. Mr. To No. 919 27th St which I rent from Sibby at \$100 a month To commence from today \$450 to be paid on the first.

May 1880
Saturday 15th

Morrison Cr.
Due him by Dacey \$14.00

Wednesday 26th

John Scanlan

I went up for him and served a six months notice on J. O. Gingsell for possession of the farm which he holds of him. I prepared the notice which Scanlan signed and which will expire on the first of January 1881

Dr. To the above service \$5 =
" " preparing Trust 1 =
\$6 =

Friday 28th

Scanlan Cr.
By Cash \$2 =

Saturday 29th

Col. Samms

I gave him a note from Col. Liberty and he took my account and promised that I should hear from him.

June 1880
Friday 1st

Scanlan Cr.
By Cash \$2 =

Thursday 3rd

Libby Dr.
To Cash \$4.50

This was in full to him of June.

Saturday 5th

Scanlan Cr.
By Cash in full \$2.00

June 1880
Thursday 17th

Opium

As I was taken this morning with the most violent-Catarrh I used opium enough to dry up the secretions and in two hours I was free of the evil.

Monday 21st

Henceforth

I have made no entries of persons whom I have attended or of any cases but those of parturition. I propose now to take note of prescriptions and to refer to them numbered in my note book.

Mrs. Chick

Her adopted child - Cholera Infantum I have ~~now~~ been attending it since Friday. R. No. 1

Mrs. Cook.

Painful - R. No. 2. and Citrate of Magnesia.

Mrs. Sereno

sent for me. Her child having Cholera Infantum Prescribed R. No. 3

Tuesday 22nd

Mrs. Howells

having toothache R. No. 4

Mrs. Shicks

~~Wednesday~~ 23rd

adopted Child ordered it R. No. 5 in ten drops
closed.

Wednesday 23rd

Mrs. Sereno

Sancessherchises gummo. Child convalescent.

Thursday 24th

Opium

As I have been using it in quite large doses say half a drachm in the twenty-four hours since last Thursday, the effect has been in common

June 1880
Thursday 27th

and colic prep until about one or two at night. An-
-orexia ~~and~~ vertigo and nausea (night) and pain in
the bones in the morning. Despondency. An intolerable
itching commencing at the nose and only relieved in
the legs by scratching off the skin - a slight jerking
of the tendons.

Mr. Cox

Suffering from a fever I prescribed for him R. No. 6 and Canis
Crown length - R. No. 7

Friday 25th

Cox

R. No. 8 and 9 -

Saturday 26th

Alice

Baby for colic. R. No. 10

Mrs. Leitch

I left my receipt with her for \$10 = in full for
attendance upon baby - She promises to collect the money
and give it to me.

Monday 28th

Alice

R. No. 11 -

Opium.

As ~~it~~ it produced the most obstinate constipation, yester-
-day I took a few grs. of Calomel and Jalapa and ~~at~~ at night
a dose of Magnesia Sulph. This produced this morning full
evacuation, I believe that I have had only two since
Thursday week, In addition to those ~~main~~ symptoms men-
-tioned above there has been almost complete loss of
appetite, having only a desire for sweet things, and for
some days rather complete loss of power over the accelerated
urine, ~~having~~ ~~states~~ As I have been forced to use great
effort and straining to evacuate the bladder.

G. W. Cox Cr.

By Cash \$3 =

10
July 1880
Thursday 1st

Mrs. Chick

Malarial ~~attack~~ attack Rs No. 13rd & 13 This was only

Mrs. Chick

Malaria with catarrh R 14th & 15th Yesterday.

G. W. Cox

Malaria R 16 -

Doreys

Baby slight infantile R 17

Mrs. Chick

R 18. These were on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chamberlain

Dysentery R 19th & 20

Mrs. Alice Rogers

~~from~~ on her account from Mrs. Chick for attending the former's baby Cr.

By Cash \$10 = in full to date.

Opium

I have had motion since Monday morning and to day I had a slight feeling of nausea, which increasing I throw up a quantity of a dark green slimy matter followed by a quantity of a very black substance mixed with any undigested breakfast then a feeling of prostration during which time I was relieved by a profuse sweat I was relieved by a dose of opium.

Mrs. Chicks

adopted child. Troublesome cough R 21

Mrs. White

Constipation R. 22

Charley's

baby Diarrhoea R 23

Libby Dr.

To Cash \$9 = This is in full as sent to July 1st

And he allowed \$75 to pay to have the box of Pring cleaned. It being full when I came here.

July 1880
Saturday 3rd

Mrs. Leox

Primitis R. 24

Jos. H. Crown Cr.

By Cash \$5 = in reference to a loan on his property

le. Lenoun

Cough R 24

Sunday 4th

Derecep

baby R 25

Monday 5th

To day

which is kept for the 4th I remained in the house from morning until night

Tuesday 6th

Charley

baby R 26

Opium

have used none to day.

Wednesday 7th

Opium

None to day. Went out feeling very badly. When I got down town I found myself much worse. Fearful feeling about the legs. Before I could get home I vomited up at least a quart of a bright green matter. Got home more dead than alive. Took whiskey but got no relief until I took about 30 drops of Tr. Opii then used Potass Bromide.

Thursday 8th

Mrs. White Cr.

By Cash \$3 = in full

Mr. Lockhead Cr.

By Cash \$2 =

This was for going with her and fitting on traps.

July 1880
Tuesday 13th

Mrs. White

sent for me, to night and in a few minutes I delivered her of a child. A girl, her third child

Thursday 15th

Mrs. Ellis

sent for me and I delivered her of a child, her ~~second~~^{third} one, a boy.

Mr. White Cr.

By Cash \$2=

Thursday 22nd

Walker

agt. for Wheally. As Susy thought - that she would like to live across the bridge I saw him and rented house on Greene St.

Tuesday 27th

We Removed

from No. 919 - 27th St. to No. 11 Greene St. - Georgetown, or what I suppose will be 28th St. We pay eight dollars a month, and our rent commenced from yesterday. On the first, if we had remained there, there would have been due Silby \$9.00 - I think that we shall be better pleased here.

Saturday 31

Mrs. Steele Cr.

By Cash \$2 = Her extracting and fixing teeth.

The Board of Health

The second day after moving here I was notified to have the water closet cleaned in six days.

S. Lee Cr.

By Cash \$2.50

This was for attending his child and was paid some time ago.

August 1880
Tuesday 3rd

J. H. Crown

I made Application for and Kennedy consented
to make a loan for him.

Thursday 5th

J. H. Crown Cr.

By Cash \$150 = To pay for abstract. I had my
deed prepared. and executed a release for \$3000 =
and Holzman executed one for \$500 = and for a
Trust for \$2000 = to Kennedy and Bowen Trustees.

All the papers having been given to Kennedy he set-
tled up with Miller and agreed to ~~pay~~ settle up
the matter tomorrow.

Friday 6th

Kennedy

Joe and I met there and made the follow-
ing settlement

Cr.		Dr.	
Cash to John Miller	\$1600.00	To Deed of	
Check to pay Taxes	150.00	Trust on lot 57	
Preparing trust	2.00	in Kingman	
Recording 3 Releases	5.25	sub. div. of Sep	
" 1 Trust	2.50	241	\$2000.00
Commission	<u>27.50</u>		
	1787.25		
Check	<u>212.75</u>		
	<u>2000.00</u>		<u>\$2000.00</u>

Jos. H. Crown Cr.
By Cash \$12.00

The taxes which we paid were as follows

Taxes ending June 30 1878	\$34.40	
" " " 1880	31.08	
Imp. Taxes (Special)	<u>49.39</u>	Money left with Dickson
	<u>\$114.87</u>	

Kennedy

Agreed that the note should be renewed
at the end of its maturity if the interest was paid
and the trust should not be foreclosed.

August 1880
Tuesday 10th

Mrs. Coleman Cr.

By Cash \$1 = for attendance upon her child

Wednesday 11th

Walker

I signed and gave him an agreement for hours. The rent commencing on the 26th of ~~August~~ ^{July}

Morphia

On last Friday I commenced using the Sulphur and have been gradually increasing the dose very day since.

Saturday 14th

Mr. White Cr.

By Cash \$4 =

Monday 16th

Mrs. Chism Cr.

By Cash \$1 =

Wednesday 18th

Mr. Beckman Cr.

By Cash \$1 =

Thursday 19th

Mrs. Chism Cr.

By Cash \$1 =

Saturday
August 21st

Mrs. Ketter Cr.

By Cash \$100.

Saturday 28.

Morphia.

About the 26th I stopped used this drug. I had kept to about five grs. in the 24 hours. This day I slept nearly all day and suffered much from depression of spirits. Pains in the bones and the other characteristic effects of the drug.

Yesterday I passed a wretched day and last night suffered so much from nervousness that I was forced to take two small

August-1880
Saturday 28th

doses before I could get to sleep. My bowels are and have been open now for two or three days, but this morning I am in a prostrated and nervous condition. I am suffering from all the symptoms of an impending malarial attack -

Sunday 29th

Mrs. Demison Cr.

By Cash \$1 =

Mrs. Thermana Cr.

By Cash \$1 =

September 1880
Thursday 2nd

Mrs. Emms Cr.

By Cash \$150 = Bal. due \$250

Little Cr.

By Cash \$1 =

Sunday 5th

Mr. Mattingly Cr.

By Cash \$1 =

Sunday 12th

Susy

was had been complaining since yesterday. Last night her pains became stronger. I gave her some Ergot and this morning about six o'clock our ninth child, a boy was born. I this case I had no assistance. No one was in the room at the time.

Thursday 16th

Mr. Curry Cr.

By Cash \$1 =

Friday 17th

Mr. Curry Cr.

By Cash \$1 =

September 1880
Saturday 18th

Mrs. Murphy Cr.
By Cash \$1⁰⁰

Saturday 25th

Curry Cr.
By Cash \$2⁰⁰

Tuesday 28th

Walker
for Whately
served a five days notice upon men

October 1880
Friday 1st

Wife A. Rodgers Cr.
By Cash \$6.00
This was in full for attendance upon child in full
to September 1st

Saturday 2nd

Mrs. Chisom Cr.
By Cash \$1⁰⁰

Sunday 3rd

White Cr.
By Cash \$2⁰⁰

Party on 26th M. Cr.
By Cash \$1⁰⁰ \$1⁰⁰ \$1⁰⁰

Friday 15th

About

This time last week I was taken very ill with Malarial fever and have been confined to my bed for several days yesterday being the first day that I have been able to get out at all. While I was sick, the little child which I was attending on ~~the~~ died of Cerebral effusion caused by Remittent fever. They came on Monday for a certificate which I gave and which the Board of Health refused. They

October 1880

Friday 15th~~Wheatly~~

succeeded at last in having it buried some how -
 on Tuesday 12th Tommel left at the house the wit
 Wheatly

vs

Allen to come off before Buckley Wednesday 20 at 10 am
 for possession of this house -

G. M. Cox

Having received a P.C. from him at No
 1521 Arch St. Phila. Pa. I wrote to him to day

Tuesday 26th

Wragaman

Yesterday I paid him \$8⁰⁰ and he allowed
 me \$125, for cleaning up the house, in advance and
 in full for the month ending November 28th per
 No. 16 Brown Court, bet. W. and Broadway 13th & 14th Sts
 and to day we moved from
 No. 11 Greene St.

to

No. 16 Brown Court.

Wheatly Cr.

By 3 months out to date at \$8⁰⁰ per month \$24⁰⁰

Wheatly

Wednesday 27th

I gave him the key of No. 11 Greene St.

Scanlon

I prepared and gave him an agreement
 between him and William Lecht.

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November 1880
Saturday 25th

THOS. FITZPATRICK, Auctioneer.
By virtue of a deed of trust dated 19th November, A. D. 1874, and duly recorded in Liber No. 763, folio 359, one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the written request of the party secured thereby, we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, A. D. 1880, at 4 o'clock p. m., all that piece or parcel of ground situate in the city of Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, and known and distinguished as being a lot situated in the southwest corner of Brown and Caton streets, so called, upon a plat of a subdivision of certain property, which belonged to the estate of late Thomas Brown, and duly recorded, the same being described as follows: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the south line of Brown street with the east line of Caton street, and running thence east on Brown street fifty-six feet and nine inches, thence south eighty-seven feet and eight inches, thence west forty feet to Caton street, and thence by and with Caton street to the place of beginning.
Terms of sale: One-half cash; balance in 6 and 12 months, with interest to be secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or the purchaser can pay all cash. \$25 to be paid at sale. All conveyancing at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale must be complied with in five days, otherwise trustees reserve right to resell at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
EDWIN B. ALLEN,
Trustees.
nov 20 - d. & ds

Mr. Shell
got Mr. Miller to prepare
this advertisement and brought
it to me to sign. He then said
that he could have the ~~advertising~~ price
for advertising reduced one half
and if I could arrange the
matter for him he would pay
me \$3.00. I went with him to
the "Critic" office and they agreed
to advertise for ten days for \$3.33
the original price being \$26.66

Miss Alice Rodgers
Friday 25th
To E. B. Allen Dr.
To attendance upon infant at
No. 7 Greene St: Georgetown
To November 1st 1880 \$8.00

The Observatory
Site. This matter is not yet decided. I have seen
Admiral Rodgers many times in reference to the
matter, and Col. Christy has seen Senator White -

Sewing Machine
Susy bought a new Singer from
Broadford Agents for Barr under the following
conditions - We are to pay \$40.00
He takes the old machine 13.00
Balance due 27.00

Which we are to pay in monthly instalments of
\$3 = each. The first payment to be made on
the 15th of January 1881

And he further agreed to prolong the time
if desired

November 1880
Monday 29th

McLaughlin Cr.
By wood \$1 =
" Coal 12 fks. This is the second time that he has
sent me coal and wood to this house.

Tuesday 30th

Shoes
bought for self \$1 = for Susan \$1 =

~~Expenses~~
~~going to the store~~

December 1880
Wednesday 1st

The Sale
Miller and I attended the sale and
Shell bought it in for \$215.00

Wednesday 8th

Seth Shell
Miller and I executed a Trustees deed
of the lots described in the advertisement which was
a trust to us from John Bentley. I left the deed
with Miller. Richards was the notary

Thursday 9th

Seth Shell Cr.
By Cash \$20.75 Paid Miller
Miller 12.50
8.25

Paid one some
Time & since 5.00
\$13.25

Saturday 11th

Paid for
1/4 ton Coal 1.75
Shoes 1.25
Hat - 1.00
\$4.00 -

December 1880
Wednesday 23rd

Vote for.

By Cash of 2 = Balance due of 2 =

Geo. W. Lox

and Mrs. Lox returned to this city
about the 9th of this month.

Friday 25th

Christmas Day.

A deep snow on the ground
a misty rain falling to day. We took din-
-ner at Joe's.

Monday 27th

The Weather

As the snow fell all day yester-
-day, we have now the deepest snow which
we have had for years.

Friday 31

Coal

paid for 1/4 Ton of \$1.75

The Weather

ever since Christmas has been unusually
severe. There has been a snow so deep upon the
the ground that so many people have converted
their vehicle into sleighs and sleds and a company
of the chariots, which have just been inaugurated
are running upon sleds. Old people say they have
never seen such a winter for twenty years. I think
the cold reached its acme last night. It was too
cold to sleep, and this morning water froze in the
room while I was making the fire.

January 1881
Saturday 1st

The weather

Still continues very cold. The day is clear but promises more snow.

Monday 3rd

The weather

Moderated somewhat yesterday, and although the snow shows but little signs of melting this day has been somewhat endurable.

Saturday 8th

James

Extracted tooth for his daughter. This is the second tooth I have extracted this year.

Waggoner

yesterday sent me a three day notice

Monday 10th

Mrs. Mulligan Dr.

To extracting tooth at her house \$1 =

Amount

I extracted ~~at~~ his daughter's tooth.

Mr. Waggoner Dr.

To attendance upon child \$3 =
Dated January 1st 1881. This bill I sent in to day

Waggoner

sent me a notice through the post to settle the amt due before 10 A.M. to day.

The weather

The snow still continues upon the ground.

Mrs. Mulligan Dr.

To extracting her tooth at her house \$1 =

January 1881
Tuesday 11th

Mrs. Meaney Cr.
By extracting tooth \$50

Wednesday 13th

Mrs. Cox
By filling tooth \$1.50

Friday 14th

Waggaman
vs

Self This is a summons before Justice
~~at~~ Harris and set before for Saturday 22nd
at 3 P.M. and is for possession of this house.

Wednesday 19th

S. Crown Cr.
By cash \$2.75 I extracted one and filled another
tooth for his wife

Thursday 20th

The weather

The snow still continues on the ground
and the river still continues frozen over

Saturday 22nd
Sunday 23rd

Waggaman
vs.

Self As Waggaman sent up yesterday and threatened
to put us out I got Mr. J. Miller and we went to
Harris. As there had been no writ served on me
Mr. Miller moved to vacate the judgment on the ground
that the magistrate had no jurisdiction. This was done
and Waggaman has to issue another writ.

Wednesday 26th

McLaughlin Cr.
By 1/2 Jan of local
" S. and S. Wood

January 1881
Monday 31

M. H. Lott Lr.
By check of \$2 = in full.

Stove

last week we got a second hand "Champion" from R. Rabbit.

Opium

Not feeling quite well yesterday I used several grains but none today.

February 1881
Wednesday 6th

G. W. Smith.

having seen for one informed me that the Trust from Mary E. Mose to Smith and self as Trustees which is described at fol 147 Vol II was overdue and unpaid and that he wished me to sell. He produced the Trust and the two notes and gave me a written order to sell and agreed to pay me ten dollars if he became the purchaser but if sold to other parties I was to receive the commission of 5 percent. I wrote and signed the advertisement setting the sale for Wednesday the 16th day of February at 4 1/2. I made Waggaman auctioneer and left the paper with Smith.

Opium.

Have used several grains today.

Thursday 3rd

Mrs. Johnson Lr.

By withdrawing 100th of 1 =

Saturday 5th

Morphia

Used gr. 2.

Sunday 6th

Morphia

purchased gr. X.

February 1881
Monday 7th

"Copy"

William Profs

Sanday Springs Montgomery Co. Ala.

Dear Sir

I have heard nothing from you from my letter in reference to the Trust in which I am Trustee. You will find me tomorrow at the Office of Mr. Miller on La. Ave.

Signed -

(Not a literal copy but mailed on the 5th)

Thomas Miller

I gave him the following accounts for collection -

Walter Abnerman	\$2 =
Mr. Hicks	3 =
Mr. Muggaman	3 =
Carter	1 =
Mr. John Hill	3 =
	<u>\$12 =</u>

Tuesday 8th

Jno. Cumberland

I prepared for him a remonstrance against the Comm. of the District charging the amount of Taxes ~~due~~ for improvements on the street in front of lots No. 1 in sq 12 and lot 3 in sq 11 -

McLaughlin

A few days ago I prepared a paper of the same kind for him - His improvement tax taxes amount to more than one thousand dollars.

Wednesday
Wednesday 9th

Self

Bought Morphine gr. xx.

The Weather

As expected warm.

February 1881
Thursday 10th

Miller

I gave him accounts for collection against
Charles Bottomen - Bal. due \$ 2 =
Mr. Ennis Bal. due \$ 3.60

Smith

The advertisement which I prepared and
gave him appeared in the "Star of the Evening" as follows.

THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, Real Estate Auctioneer.
 TRUSTEES' SALE OF A BRICK HOUSE AND
 LOT, No. 1635, ON NINETEENTH STREET
 NORTHWEST, AT AUCTION.
 By virtue of a deed of trust given to us,
 and duly recorded in Liber No. 919, folio 125,
 one of the land records in the District of
 Columbia, we will sell in front of the premises,
 on WEDNESDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY,
 A. D. 1881, AT 4 1/2 O'CLOCK P. M., all that piece or
 parcel of ground and premises situated in the city
 of Washington, in the District of Columbia, the
 same being designated and described as all of Lot
 lettered A, in Cannon's subdivision of lots twenty-
 two, (22,) twenty-three (23) and twenty-four, in
 Fardon's subdivision of Square numbered one
 hundred and thirty-four, (134.) The above sale
 will be subject to a prior deed of trust recorded in
 Liber No. 219, folios 61, 62 and 63.
 Terms of sale: The purchaser to assume the
 prior deed of trust and interest, and to pay one
 hundred dollars cash on day of sale, and the bal-
 ance in monthly installments at 6 per cent interest,
 or all cash at option of purchaser. If terms of sale
 are not complied with in five days, the property
 will be resold at risk of purchaser.
 CLIFFORD U. SMITH, } Trustees
 EDW. B. ALLEN, }
 Feb. 4, 7, 11, 14 & 16

Wednesday 16th

The above sale

Took place to day and was bought by
Thomas W. Smith for \$800.00 over and above all
prior Trust and Taxes.

Merphie

has purchased and used about 1/2 yr. xxx -
but less to day than usual.

Thomas Miller Cr.

By Cash \$1 = from Mr. Hill. Bal. due \$ 2 =

Mr. H. Crown Cr.

By 1/4 Bar. of Flour -
" 1/2 bush of Meal - To Her service rendered to
his wife

Thursday 17th

Thomas W. Smith Cr.

By Trustees fees	\$10	C. W. Smith and I executed
in preparing Deed	250	a deed to Lot A. in Cannon
	\$12.50	subdivision and gave him -

February 1881
Thursday 17th

Sewing Machine

Barr. ~~Dr.~~

Dr. To Cash \$3 = Balance due on Machine \$24 =

Saturday 19th

John Cumberland Cr.

By Order on Rigler & Hopkins \$5 =

This order I purchased in Groceries, and was for services rendered, in attendance upon his baby.

Harvard Co.

P.O. Box No. 1308. New York.

I wrote them a few days ago stating that I was about to publish a Treatise on Midwifery and offering to publish their advertisement if they would pay for some thousands of copies.

Today I received a pleasant letter from them they courteously declined my offer.

Tuesday 22nd

Morphine

Having stopped the use of it. I was taken very sick yesterday with the usual morbid symptoms.

Glennie

On Sunday morning the measles appeared and she is very sick.

Thursday 25th

Self

I have been quite ill and am still suffering. I am discharging a quantity of bile and hardly able to hold up my head.

Synch

On account of Col. Christy's order he gave me ~~one~~ ^{two} groups to the amount of Two Dollars and fifty cents and I gave him a receipt in full of all demands.

February 1881
Saturday 26th

McLaughlin Cr.
By word \$1 =
" Coal 1 =

Monday 28th

Perry Cr.
By lease \$2 = Balance due \$1 =

March 1881
Tuesday 1st

Miller

Last week brought enlarged pictures of
Susy and myself for which I am to pay him \$4.50

Marion and

Ernest have both the measles. Florence is much
better.

Thomas A. Warrick

A. C. Warrick.

Both born in Washington. I delivered her
of her sixth child, a male, this evening. At No 1335
near of W. St. Mrs. Her maiden name was A. C. Thompson

Sunday 6th

Mr. Cunny les.

By cash \$1 = For attendance upon his wife.

Tuesday 8th

The baby

has the measles. The other children appear to be
recovering. But Ernest has been very ill. Having had
two very violent convulsions.

Miller

having collected \$3 = of Mrs. Waggaman. I now owe
him for pictures \$1.50. The \$3 = ~~of~~ was in full of
all Mrs. Waggaman owed me.

March 1881
Saturday 12th

The children

The measles left them all with a cough but otherwise they appear to have quite recovered.

Friday 18th

Maggaman

^{as} Self The trial is for possession here and is set before Harris on the 31st

John Cumberland Cr.

By Cash \$20.00.

This was for examining the title to lot 3 Sq. 10
He wants me to purchase it for him.

Laska Dr.

To Cash \$10 =

This was for assisting me in the above title.

Thursday 24th

Heifs

I rented a house on Fayette St. from him
The rent is \$8 = per month and is to commence on Monday. He acquired no agreement.

Friday 26th

Mrs. Cumberland Cr.

By Cash \$5 =

This was for services rendered.

Laska considers the title cracker unsafe

Monday 28th

We Removed

from No. 16 Brown Court (Liberty St.) to 2056 35th St.
(Fayette St Georgetown as it used to be called) This house we rent from Heifs for \$8.00 per month and our rent commences to day - and is not in advance.

March 1881
Monday 28th

Waggoner

Balance due him for rent at No. 16 Brown
court is 4 (months) \times \$8.00 (per month) \$32.00

Wednesday 30th

Irene Rodgers

daughter of Alice Rodgers whom I have
been attending died yesterday. I gave a certifi-
-cate "Acute Hydrocephalus" she had been sick
about three weeks and effusion took place from
Bronchitis and dentition.

John Cumberland Cr.
By Cash \$5.00 This was previous to the \$5.00 which
he paid me on the 26th

April 1881
Saturday 2nd

Miss Alice Rodgers Cr.

By Cash \$13.00 - This was for attendance upon
infant, and is in full.

Heip Dr.

To Cash \$8.00

In full as rent of house for the month ending 28th
of this month. Having the money I thought I would
pay him in advance although not required.

Monday 4th

Mrs. Ennis Dr.

To attendance upon child \$8.00

By Cash paid Miller $\frac{1.50}{}$
Balance due. \$6.50

Miller

Having received the \$1.50 from Mrs. Ennis
and \$3.00 (fol. 27) from Mrs. Hill I have now paid
him in full for the two pictures which he enclosed
for me.

April 1881
Friday 8th

K George Korb Cr.

By Cash of 3 = He wants me to make an examination of the judgment docket to see if there is any judgment against him -

Barr Dr.

To Cash of 2 =

Balance now due on Sewing Machine of 22 =

Saturday 9th

Korb

As ~~was~~ Waters found some error in my release given on the 16th of July 1877 I made off and executed a release, releasing a trust made to me on the 28 day of May 1877 on lot 17 Sq 10 in Todd and Wrights Sub. dis. of Mount Pleasant.

Korb Cr.

By Cash of 175 =

Monday 11th

The Health Officer.

Cot. Christy gave me a letter some days ago and I saw Dr. Founshend. He said I could effect my registration by seeing Mr. Hartigan and getting a license from the Society. Today I saw the latter and he sends me to someone else.

The Baby

was yesterday christened Dorley Theodore at Trinity Church by Father Rockford.

Saturday 16th

The Garden

as we have quite a large piece of ground I commenced getting it in order to put some things in it. I suppose that there is more than 4000 feet -

April 1881
Monday 18th

Senator Mahone

I ~~to~~ wrote to him asking him to supply me with some seed.

Wednesday 20th

The Garden

Planted Peas and sweet Radishes

Monday 25th

S. Crown Cr.

By Cash \$5 = For attendance

Garden

Planted Potatoes and Beets -

Tuesday 26th

Garden

Planted Cucumbers

Wednesday 27

Garden

Planted Beans and Radishes.

May 1881
Thursday 5th

Miller Cr.

By Cash of Mrs. Emms \$125

" " " Mrs. Hill 100

\$ 225

The Garden

I have now planted Lima Beans, Corn, Peppers, Onions and set out Cabbage plants

Wednesday 11th

~~Ernest~~ Ernest

was taken very sick to day with a sudden and severe attack of Bronchitis but the symptoms yielded readily to a few doses of calomel

May 1881
Wednesday 11th

Spaulding Dr.

To attendance upon infant \$4 =
Cr. By cash on the 8th
Balance due \$3.00

Tuesday 17th

Barr Dr.

To cash \$3 =
Balance due on Sewing Machine \$19 =

The Garden

Set out Tomato plants -

Monday 30th

Heip

As my rent was due on the 28th he sent up twice on that day. I went to see him today and he was very discourteous and exceedingly ungentlemanly and said that he would wait no longer than to-morrow.

Aunt Sarah. & Miner Cr.

By Cash \$3 = This was in full for attending her baby some weeks ago.

Shoes

paid for a pair for self \$87 -

Tuesday 31st

Mrs. Cumberland Cr.

By Cash \$10 =

Heip (Heip Dr.)

To cash \$8 = Paid as rent to May 28th

Carrie Crown

Having the measles and at the same time being in labour about four o'clock I delivered her of a child. This was a male on her fifth child.

May 1881
 Tuesday 31st
 June 1881
 Wednesday 1st

~~Charley~~

Charley Baby

having died yesterday I gave a certificate of Rubella as cause of death. They refused to take it at the Health Office and the coroner came out and left a certificate with Rubella as the cause of death and without seeing the child.

Friday 3rd

Miller Cr.

By Cash of Mrs. Ennis \$1.25

Saturday 4th

Mr Laughlen Cr.

By Wood 1/4 cord.

Tuesday 7th

Horgan Cr.

By Cash \$1=

Wednesday 8th

Aunt Ginsy Cr.

By Cash \$1.26

Friday 10th

Mrs Lury

On Wednesday night I was sent for to see her. I found ^{her} in a apoplectic prostration. On Thursday morning a hemorrhage took place and she died about 10 Am. I made off a certificate as Apoplexy the cause of death and took it to Paterson who signed it and she was buried this evening.

Monday 13th

Mrs Perry Cr.

By Cash \$1= This was yesterday and in full

John Cumberland

The sale of the ground upon which his boat house is located took place today

June 1881
Monday 13th

John Cumberland

who attended the sale with me instructed me to go as high as \$1600.00. I made one bid and the property was knocked down to me for \$375.00. This is lot 3 Sep 10 and was owned by Dr. Ritchie and sold to satisfy judgment 16305 held by Keechley & Harrison.

I purchased in the name of Bernard S. Cumberland.

John Cumberland Co.

By Cash \$30.00

Shoes

paid for pair \$2.50

Hat \$3 3 00

Washbowl & Pot 65

To Cash Mr.

To Cash \$8 = in full amount for the month ending June 28th

Ataska Dr.

To Cash \$5 = For preparing deed.

Tuesday 14th

The Marshal

executed the Deed and I put it upon record. \$

Johnson

promised to apply sufficient of the purchase money to satisfy all of a first judgment upon the place. John Cumberland paid him Fifty Dollars in full for the last years rent upon the place.

June 1881
Wednesday 15th

G. W. Lee

at his solicitation I put in proposal for the mail between Washington and Georgetown for \$900.00 per annum.

Saturday 28th

Maithews Cr.

By Cash \$2 = (\$1.25 last Saturday and 75^{ts} to night)

For attendance

Monday 27th

A storm

accompanied by hail and doing great damage swept over the city to night.

July 1881
Saturday 2nd

President Garfield

was shot this morning in the Balt. & Potomac depot. The greatest excitement prevails. Terms are pushing backwards and forwards and all kinds of rumours are in circulation.

Mr. Waggaman Cr.

By Cash \$1 = for visit

Monday 4th

George Hawkins Cr.

By Cash \$2 = Balance due \$1 = for attendance when he was ~~very~~ sick with Orchitis -

Tuesday 19th

I sprained

my ankle last Friday and have suffered the most excruciating agony since -

Friday 22nd

My Ankle

Although somewhat better so over the left very bad. I went out Wednesday for the first time - It is still swollen -

July 1881
Wednesday 27th

Self Trustee

To

John Duffy I executed and received a deed of release on lots 4th & 5 in sq. 48. The ~~same~~^{release} was dated on the 9th of present month.

My Sprained

Ankle is gradually improving, although I suffer very great pain from it, even in repose.

August 1881
Wednesday 3rd

Mrs. Ennis (27th AP) Cr.
By Cash \$22

Mr. Frizzle Mr.
To services 4 ~~visits~~ visits \$3.00.

Thursday 4th

Mr. Perry Cr.
By Cash \$12 in full

Mr. Coleman 27th M. Mr.
To Attendance on self and child \$3.00

The Weather

for the last few days has been of the warmest.

Wednesday 10th
Thursday 9th

Miller Cr.

By Cash \$1 = Given Mrs. Ennis.

Thursday 11th

Dr. Southern

I called him in to a consultation over Mr. Lemon who has been lying ill for two weeks with Typhoid Malaria. Having finished my

August 1881
Thursday 11th

"Dictionary of Diseases"

I gave it to the Doctor and asked him to examine it - and give me his opinion upon its merits.

Shuman let.

By Cash #1 =

Friday 12th

Mr. Brown

Dr. Southern and I had another consultation this evening in reference to his case.

Saturday 13th

Mr. Cox. Cr.

By Cash #1 =

The weather

To day has I think been the warmest yet -

Wednesday 17th

p.m.
CROWN. On Wednesday, August 17th, 1881, at 6:30 o'clock, CHARLES T. CROWN, in the thirty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, corner of P and 15th streets northwest, on Friday, August 19th, at 3 o'clock p.m.

On last Saturday he sent for me on Monday finding the case, congestion of the Brain almost hopeless in spite of all remedies, it was very distressing from the beginning I had a consultation with Dr. Southern. We had another on Tuesday and Wednesday and he died in the evening.

Biglow let.

By Cash #2 =

Thursday 18th

Mr. Brown

in consequence of the excitement caused by the case above and as well as some impudence in diet - had a relapse and I had another consultation with Dr. Southern -

August 1881
Monday 22nd -

Dorcy

sent for me last Thursday to see his child
I found him suffering from ~~cholera~~ Cholera
Infantum & with congestion. General effusion
came on and he died to day. This was his fifth
child, Dorcy E. Allen, he aged to eighteen months.
He has now but two alive. I gave the certificate,
as Cholera Infantum -

Geo. W. Cox

left the city last Monday.

Friday 26th

Dr. Southern

and I had a consultation ^{on} James Crown
This is a case of Anasarca caused by an organic
disease of the heart.

Saturday 27th

Biglow Co.

By lease #1 =

J. P. Hefo

Served to day a months notice upon me

Wednesday 31st

The Weather

For some days back ^{it} has been most intolerably
hot. A long drought prevails, we ^{have} had no rain for ~~some~~
six weeks or even more. The earth is dry and parched
up and some sections of the country appear to be suffer-
ing for water. I have several cases of Ulcers and Tumors
the former I attribute to the warm, dry weather.

Mrs. Bradford

I dismissed her cured, and she returned
to her home a little more than a month ago.

September 1881
Friday 3rd

Mrs. Lottman Cr.
By Cash \$1=

Saturday 3rd

Mrs. Emms 24th St. Cr.
By Cash \$2=

Miller Cr.
By Cash (Mrs. Emms) \$50

Monday 5th

Bigelow Cr.
By Cash \$5=

Monday 12th

J. H. Crown

sent for me last Friday night - about 10 o'clock
His wife was in labour. The child was born between 3 and 4
o'clock on Saturday morning. This is the report which
I made to day. Sept Date Sept. 10th 1881. Joseph H. Crown
born in Dist: Col. Fanny Grubbs born in Loudon Co. Va.
the first child. D. St. bet - 13th and 14th Mr. The fathers
occupation a grocer. The child a male.

The first rain

which we have had for at least eight weeks
occurred on Saturday morning. This is known as the
largest drought which the people have known for years.

Saturday 17th

J. H. Crown Cr.
By 1 barrel of Flour \$8 =
" Sundries - 2 =
 \$10.00

Tuesday 20th

The President

After a long trying suspense and a
deep anxiety, felt by every one, his death is announced
About one o'clock last night - we heard a man
saying "The president is dead." We all feel now shocked
at the unfortunate event -

40
September 1881
Wednesday 21st

Cataract

Yesterday I was suffering from a most violent attack. It was the second day. Both eyes and nose was pouring out water freely. My nostrils tingling and head aching. I took about two grs. of Opium shortly after repeated the dose. In less than half an hour the cold had completely disappeared. I was no more troubled than if I had never had one. Not being quite so much accustomed to the drug as formerly & the dose was rather large and I am to day suffering from the effects.

Mrs. Smeat-Cr.

By Cash \$1 = being 50 sometime ago and 50 to day.

Friday 23rd

Mrs. Cumberland Cr.

By Cash \$1 =

~~God~~ The President

has after having lain in state in the capitol was sent home this evening. The stores are all closed. The bells are tolling and the city is being with mourning.

Monday 26th

Opium

Having used several grains yesterday I found that I was unable to sleep a wink all night last night. This is the second time this drug has acted so.

~~Mr~~ McLaughlin

having given me an order a few days ago on Dickson to deliver to bearer his papers in reference to his claim against the District Government for coal & at his desire gave the order to Bigelow for collection.

Tuesday 27th

Mrs. Mathews Cr.

By Cash \$50.

September 1881
Wednesday 28th
Wednesday 28th

Opium.

Beginning to suffer very much from constipation yesterday I took about one table-spoonful of salt in a tea-cup of water, fasting, and in about fifteen minutes I had a copious evacuation.

Thursday 29th

James Crown

As there was retention, stupor and other evidence of uraemia and as I was unable to draw off the urine with my instruments I called in Dr. Southern who was unable to accomplish any thing either he called in Dr. Barnes and we then decided that it is necessary to perform the operation of Paracentesis abdominalis. We succeeded in drawing off about three pints of water, which certainly appeared to give some relief.

Mr. Frank Hunt Esq.

By Cash \$2.00

October 1881
Saturday 1st

See Cr.

By Cash \$1=

He died this morning about 9.30
I gave the immediate cause of death in the certificate as Hydrothorax. He had been previously treated as incurable and advised to consult me, by Dr. Taylor. This was perhaps about three or four months ago. The case had been one in all probability of Rheumatism; and then organic disease of the heart.

When I first began the treatment it was a case of Anasarca, and I had succeeded in getting him upon his feet, when going to Charles's death bed he suffered a relapse. I then called in Dr. Southern. Then Ascites set in and he died as stated from Hydrothorax.

October 1881
Monday 3rd

Aleck Cr.
By Cash \$1 =

Hawkins Cr.
By Cash \$1 =

M. H. Cole Cr.
By Cash \$5.00 Balance due to date \$2 =

Mr. Spalding Cr.
By Cash \$1 - Balance due \$2 -

Thomas P. Hefz

vs.

Self. This is a suit for possession of this house and is set before Mr. W. Buckley J.P., on Wednesday 12th of this month at 10 A.M.

Wednesday 5th

Opium.

I do not think I used as much yesterday as the day before - I ~~was~~ had nausea, giddiness and last night Typhomania which I had this morning to some extent. Last night I took ℥ Calomel gr. viij and have within the last day or two taken salt and water in considerable quantities

My Accounts

will appear more in this book, but only the amounts in the aggregate, as I have a book in which I will keep a regular and debit and credit account.

Saturday 8th

Opium

Have used none since the 4th and am now quite sick yesterday I was ill. Catarrh, headache, sick-stomach pains about the body and limbs, and in fact all those indescribable symptoms which attend Malaria

I passed last night in most wretched night; yesterday I took gr. xv of Quinine

October 1881
Monday 15th

Mr Remond

To day from No. 2065 35th or Hayette St.
To No. 1506 34th or Frederic St. This house, or rather
the first story which is all we occupy we rent from
Mrs. Trimmel at Five Dollars ~~per~~ per month. The
rent commences to day.

Hefs Cr.

By 3 months rent due him \$24.00.

Wednesday 18th

Alice Kennedy

sent for me last night at 2 o'clock and in
a few hours afterwards I delivered her of a boy -

This is her fourth child -

Friday 14th

Barr Dr.

To Cash \$3.00 Balance due on Sewing machine \$16.00

Thursday 20th

Self

For several days days back I have been suffering from
my side, but to day it culminated in one of the severest attacks
which I think I have had for years. So that I have had to use
opium. Morphine and Chloral -

Monday 31st

McLaughlin Cr.

By 1/4 T. Coal.
" S. 1/2 S. Wood

November 1st 1881
Thursday 3rd

Mrs. Cumberland Cr.

By Cash \$10.00 = for looking up the title of lot
& Sq. 267

Shoes

paid for a pair \$2.00

November 1881
Wednesday 9th

Mrs. Trunout Dr.
To Cash \$5.00 "wful as sent to 10th of November,

Thursday 10th

Mrs. Cumberland Cr.
By Cash \$12.75

as follows.

For Deed from Mrs. Burr.	\$5.00
Copy of Deed from Hallam to Luther W. Fiske	5.00
Loran. Notary Public	1.00
Recording (To be paid)	1.75
	<hr/>
	\$12.75

Shoes

Paid for pair for self \$3.25-

Barr Dr.

To Cash for Sewing Machine \$2.00. This was yes-
terday. Balance due \$14.00

Monday 14th

Mrs. Cumberland Cr.

By Cash \$3 = Bal. due \$7 =

Soung

paid for one \$4.25

Wednesday 16th

Mrs. Davis

Sent for one last night ~~and~~ about
~~one~~ one o'clock and at 7.30 this morning
I succeeded in delivering her of her first child
a boy.

Opium

for the last two days I have been using
it - but have had some to day, ~~and~~ and feel
the bad effects of the drug.

November 1881
Monday 21st

Mrs. Cumberland Cr.

By Cash \$6.75 In full.

This was for having corrected her title to the north Twelve feet six inches of lot 8 in sq. 267. I got Mrs. Burn to execute a new deed the previous deed from her to Chas. T. Cumberland being wanting in the description of the lot, merely describing it as the north part of lot 8.

Thursday 24th

Thanksgiving Day.

The weather having been rather unpleasantly warm, after the rain of yesterday suddenly changed last night and is now very cold. I saw ice forming on water in vessels.

Opium

Having suffered the most intolerable agony from what appears to have been neuralgia in my left side (my old trouble) on last Tuesday I was forced then to have recourse to Opium. Since then I have been using about ten grains or more on Tuesday, Wednesday and today.

December 1881
Wednesday 7th

Coal.

Paid McLaughlin for \$2.00.

Mr. Fournell Dr.

To Cash \$5.00 ⁱⁿ full as rent of house for the month ending ~~Nov.~~ ^{December} 10th. This was paid on the 5th Saturday 10th

Mrs. Crown

has been ill for two weeks, Erysipelas on last Sunday I had a consultation with Dr. Southern. She is now somewhat better.

December 1881
Friday 23^d

Mrs. Brown

After an severe and long protracted illness during which there at times appeared, but little chance of her recovery, she now begins to improve

Opium

About a week or a little more I have been using this drug.

The Weather

has, with the exception of a few, cool - but not cold days, has been remarkable mild. Old people say that it has been one of the mildest winters, so far ever, known.

Friday 30th

Barr Dr.

To Cash for Sewing Machine \$2 =
Balance due \$12.00

Saturday 31st

As the last day

of the old year passes away, and in a few hours 1882 will make its appearance I feel more jubilant and joyous than before on the last day of any year before for some years. My practice has so far developed itself as to give me some sanguine hopes of success in the future. Last year we were in a desperate plight

My rent was then due and want made me almost despair. For some time back I feel thankful to God that he has enabled me to meet my own expenses and I am not overwhelmed with debts, which being unable to meet I had to bear, with what philosophy I could summon. I feel grateful to God, and a strong and growing belief in his kind providence

Opium.

Once this week I abstained two days, and yesterday, all day from this drug.

January 1882
Sunday 1st

The Weather
is intensely cold. The first signs of
decided winter which we have had.

Tuesday 3rd

Table
paid for Office Table \$3.00

Wednesday 4th

Mrs. Younkel Dr
To Cash \$5.00 In full as rent of house No. 1506 &
34th St. for the month ending Jan. 10th 1882

W. G. Gordon

my old friend from whom I have never
seen or heard a ~~word~~ word, since the close of the
war, wrote to me ~~yesterday~~ today. I immediately
answered his letter. He is at No. 848 Sixth St.
Louisville Ky.

Saturday 7th

The Health Officer

as I observed in to days Republican
has submitted a question to the Atty. for the District
as to whether Physicians could practice without
being registered and Riddle has answered that
who did so was liable to a fine of from \$25⁰⁰
to \$200.00.

Monday 9th

Opium

I did without any ~~opium~~ yesterday but to day I got
so sick and nervous that I had to take about five
grs. Yesterday I vomited up a quantity of very
gross dark, green fluid.

Wednesday 11th

Opium

Yesterday I did without any. To day I was very sick
and had to take some.

This House

has a pane of glass in the window marked
with a cutting instrument "January 1852"

January 1882
Monday 16th

Opium

On last Friday I was attacked by such a Catarrh and suffered so much otherwise that I had on that day to use more than on any day before for some time.

Although suffering very much I abstained on Saturday, Sunday and to day until about 2 o'clock P.M. when I had to take several grs. Last night I was tormented with the most distressing dreams.

Dr. Grayson

To day I presented a letter to him from Dr. Sothron and he told me that upon the payment of ten dollars he would send me to someone whom I could go into the Association. I promised to call and see him again about the first of the month.

Friday 20th

Opium

have used it in ten or fifteen doses every other day. Night before last when I used about that quantity in two doses during the day I found I was unable to sleep and passed almost the entire night awake. I used about ten grs. to day.

Mr. Laughlin Dr.

To Cash \$1 = for coal.

J. Hunter

W. Gordon. Dropted them both P. O. to their respective addresses.

Monday 23rd

Opium

On Saturday and Sunday I used none. But took an unusual quantity to day. Yesterday I took ten grs. of Beal's and a better power which operated very well, producing several copious, black stools, attended with several pains. For several days previous my actions have been very white.

January 1882
Friday 27th

Opium

I missed Tuesday and Wednesday, with comparative ease but took one dose, although a large one yesterday evening

Monday 30th

Garrison M.C.

from first district of Virginia. I had an interview with him to day, in reference to McLaughlens impostures - I left the petition with him. I found him a most pleasant, amiable gentleman - He invited me to call at his residence at any time.

McLaughlen Mr

To Cash \$1 = for coal

February 1882

Thursday 2nd

Opium

Ever since Sunday I have been using it in large quantities daily and day I have used very large doses and repeatedly -

Saturday 4th

Ms. Jewell Mr.

To Cash \$5.00 the full to February 10th as rent.

The weather

The snow was falling when I awoke and has fallen so copiously all day that travel by the cars has been suspended and walking is almost impossible

Groceries

paid Offet for \$7.28.

J. Hunter

W. H. Gordon - note to both to day. Having heard from each a few days since.

February 1882
Monday 13th

Gorden W. F.

received a letter from him, in answer to one written a few days since.

Wednesday 15th

Garrison

who is the member from the first Va. district and who is one of the members on the Committee of the D.C. I got him to attend to McLaughlen Taxes. I had a long and satisfactory interview with him to day. This is the third or fourth time I have seen him.

Friday 17th

Groceries

paid Off for them \$60.6

Tuesday 28th

Opium

Since my last entry in reference to this subject I have been using about thirty grains every other day. To day I managed to protract the time until about 11 o'clock A.M. - at which hour I was passing down the Avenue - I had been gradually growing weaker, and I now felt as if I were unable to get another half a square without some rest. I then fearing that I should have to give up took about nine grains - Feeling but little impaired took within a short time between thirty and forty grains before I obtained relief.

My Income

last ~~month~~ ^{month} from my practice for I now keep a regular accounts with my patients. Was as follows

Cash received	\$ 52.50
Accounts which I think I shall be able to collect	35.50
The amount of this was has been since	\$ 88.00

The first of February to date, with the exception of some of a small part.

March 1882
Thursday 2nd

Opium

This was my day for using opium, but instead I have used 3/4 gr. Morphine Sulph. in one-fourth gr. doses and feel rather comfortable to night.

King

I gave a certificate of death to day. Aged six months Male and cause of death Boenelitis -

Mr. Dounell Dr

To Cash \$5 = In full as sent to 10th of present month

Monday 6th

Mr. Stragler Cr.

By My Son Capt
A. S. D. D.

Wednesday 8th

The Suicide of Mr. C. W. Havenner.
 HIS DEATH THIS MORNING—HIS FAREWELL LETTERS TO HIS FRIENDS.

Mr. C. W. Havenner, who shot himself in the head Monday afternoon, in his office, corner 7th street and Louisiana avenue, died this morning, at 9:30 o'clock, from the effects of his injuries, having been insensible for several hours before his death. It appears that before the shooting he wrote seven or eight letters to his near relatives and friends, all of the same import—that he could not resist his appetite for strong drink; that his business had forsaken him in consequence; that he had no desire to live longer, and that the shooting was his own deliberate act. A similar letter was also left for the coroner, with a request that no inquest be held. The coroner has decided that there is no necessity for holding an inquest. Arrangements have been made for holding the funeral at half-past 3 o'clock to-morrow, from the late residence of the deceased, 421 M street northwest.

One of his letters, to a relative, was as follows: "When you receive this I will be in another world, do me the favor to see me decently buried. I can't overcome the love of strong drink, though I am now perfectly sober, and I have concluded to end my days."

The police have discovered that the supposed "mysterious woman" who appeared in the hall leading to Mr. Havenner's office, after the shooting, is a Georgetown lady, who was called to the building on business, not with Mr. Havenner, but another gentleman. She heard Mr. Havenner's groans as she was passing through the hall, and was thereby led to the discovery, that he had shot himself.

HAVENNER. On the 8th of March, 1882, CHARLES W. HAVENNER, aged fifty-two years, the funeral will take place from his late residence, 421 M street northwest, on to-morrow (9th inst.) at 3 1/2 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

It appears that this happened on Monday evening. It can hardly be described to pecuniary disaster, as I have known him for at least twelve years and during that time I have known him more embarrassed than than he could have been at the present. I thought too that he had for years been temperate. He was very frequently in this state of lightness ten years ago.

Thursday 16th

Morphine

I passed Monday without any, but had to commence very soon on Tuesday morning. On that day I used five grains. Yesterday I managed to do with one and passed a untroubled night. I have had no effect but perspiration and fever. I had to take a dose before I could get out of bed.

March 1882
Thursday 28th

John F. Butler

having been absent from the city for some time and Betty having been in arrears with her rent her landlord brought suit for her house - I defended her.

The plaintiffs name was Harris and the case came off before Hall on Fr. 5th to day. My plea was that the suit was brought against her and not him, so the Magistrate dismissed the case.

Saturday 25th

Morphia

I have been using five grains every other day, and also on Thursday I used several grains of Opium. To day I used about six grains and a half of Morphia.

Monday 27th

McLaughlin Cr

By Coal & Wood 1 =

April 1882
Monday 3rd

Opium

Yesterday instead of using Morphia I used Opium, in sufficient quantities to get the full effects.

Thursday 6th

Opium

Yesterday being one of Opium day I thought I would try the effects of the *M. ex. Piscidia Erythrina* and although I used during the afternoon several drachms in half drachm doses I am hardly prepared to say that I received any benefit from it, beyond a long and profound night-repose, with perhaps less desire for any narcotic than usual. In fact I abstained until after 12 o'clock, to see and had I desired to have done so I believe that I might have gone longer. But whether or not this was to be attributed to the Dogwood I am by no means so sure.

April 1882
Thursday 6th

Mrs. Journal Dr

To Cash \$5.00

In full as rent of house to 10th of present month

Tuesday 11th

Bar Dr

To Cash \$3 = Balance due \$9.00

Eye Glass

bought one ~~one~~ and now I suppose that I shall commence to use them at least with small print.

Wednesday 13th

Opium

~~both~~ On Monday I can say I took an unusual quantity. Yesterday I had none and last night I was awakened out of a profound slumber with a fearful and such a feeling of despair came over me and I thought I was going to die - Under the influence of Opium I feel better to myself - but all the morning I suffered. This last night was an attack of cerebral congestion. There is evidently some change in the structure of the nerve centres.

Friday 14th

Opium

This morning I was too ill to get up. I suppose I must have taken half a drachm of Opium before I got the least relief.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN.—Mr. Edwin Knowles, an old citizen of this city, and well-known here, died at his residence, on 25th street, last night, after an illness of some months' duration. Mr. Knowles was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

This appeared in the "Star" of the 12th - I know him but did not attend him.

Tuesday 25th

The weather

On last Sunday we had a snow storm which lasted for several hours.

April 1882
Thursday 27th

The Olden Time

GEORGETOWN, D. C.
TUESDAY APRIL 14, 1829.

\$1 REWARD!
RANAWAY from the subscriber, on Sunday, the 22^d instant, an indentured apprentice to the Chair Painting Business, named JEREMIAH BRASHEARS. He is about 19 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high.—The above reward will be given for the apprehension of said apprentice.
 All persons are hereby forewarned from harboring him at their peril, as I am determined to enforce the law against any or all who in any wise give employment to said apprentice.
 JOHN DICKSON

This is a clipping from the "Columbian," the District Advertiser and Commercial Gazette published semi-weekly by Samuel S. Kinkel. There is no mention made of the location of the office. The paper is yellow with age.

The Dictionary of Diseases

I have just finished the revision of this book and it is now ready for the printer

May 1882
Monday 1st

The Circus

Daisy and I went to Barnums.

Tuesday 2nd

Morphia

Continue to take about ten grains every other day. To day take Iucinia Sulphas 90 grs and to night will take Three Comp. Cath. Pills

Birth

To day I sent in the following certificate

Date April 31st 1882

Name of Father. William H. Poor

Maiden Name of Mother Matilda J. Johnson

The father born in Dist. of Col. The father in

Chargemey by Md. The sex Male. Eleventh (11)

Child. Place of Birth No. 1822 Half St. S.E.

Fathers occupation Butcher

May 1891
 Tuesday 8th

Miss Towson Dr.

The wash in full as sent to Miss Mary Jones

Wednesday.

Thomas Miller No. 2929 Dearborn St Chicago Ill.
 George S. Davis Detroit Mich.

I write today to the above

The Weather

Last night was so cold with, with a raw, northwest wind that we suffered, and a fire was necessary for comfort.

Tuesday 9th

Morphia

For some days past I have been postponing the time for taking it every other day until after two weeks and the last time, which was on Sunday I took even less than six grains, but today I was attacked by the sickness before I got up and had to have recourse to it before breakfast.

Monday 14th

Betty

Harris again ~~was~~ brought suit for her house and as Hall decided against me I got W. J. Miller to give a law opinion before him on Saturday and again Hall decided in favor of Harris.

The Weather

This morning was the first time we have seen the sun for days. It showed itself for but a little time and has again clouded up.

Friday 19th

Watch

I paid \$2.50 for a second hand watch with a long second hand in the centre. It appears to be in excellent order. This was on last Wednesday - day -

May 1882
Tuesday 23rd

Opium

On Sunday I tried the experiment of a change from Morphia to Opium. I used this instead of the former, but to day went back to Morphia.

George L. Davis

Detroit Mich. I sent him to day by Addams express my mss. of the "Dictionary of Diseases". He is the medical publisher who I think will undertake the publication of the book.

Thursday 25th

William H. Keating

To

W. J. Miller & George W. Cox. Lot "O" Sq 110 to secure John Keating of \$240.00. due in one year from 23rd of May. This trust I made and gave to J. Keating.

Morphia

Every other day I used about twelve grains of the Sulphate. To day I reduced it to about six -

Saturday 27th

Opium

To day I have used about half an ounce of the Sij. Opii Sed. and one ounce of the deodorized Tincture.

Wednesday 31st.

Opium

To day I again used Opium, about ʒi ss in place of Morphia. Yesterday, my day of abstinence I felt remarkably well - So well indeed that I thought that I go all day, but after a struggle I had to succumb.

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June 1882
Tuesday 6th

Mrs. Tammol Dr.

\$5 Cash \$5=

In full as rent for the month ending 10th of present month

Opium
used both to day and on Sunday

Thursday 8th

Morphia

Used about ten grains today.

Wiley Book

I ~~was~~ received the following.

From 3rd Edwin B. Allen M.D.

Dear Doctor

Your Mss. of "Dictionary of Diseases" was duly received by me and at once placed in the hands of a medical adviser for criticism. I herewith append a copy of his reply

Geo. S. Davis Dear Sir

I have examined the Mss. entitled "A Dictionary of Diseases, their Synonyms, Symptoms and Books of Formulae" by Edwin B. Allen M.D. I submit herewith my opinion of its merits, both as a literary production and as a work likely to find favor with the profession and to meet with a sufficient sale to make its publication advisable.

I am in the first place convinced of the fact that in its present condition the Mss. could not be placed in the printers hands. The orthography throughout is bad, and there have not been sufficient care shown in the construction of sentences. The Mss. would require a careful revision by a competent editor.

The plan of the book is one which in my opinion would commend it to the profession and more especially to what unfortunately constitutes unfortunately the larger portion of the profession namely the non-reading practitioners who are anxious to secure

June 1882
Thursday 8th

[Copy from Geo. S. Davis]

The information in a nutshell, this feature would add to the saleability of the book. The plan however is one which has not been made the most of, probably on account of the desire ~~on~~ on the part of the author to keep the book ^{within} ~~into~~ small limits as to size. The symptomatology is not sufficiently complete, and there is none of that attention to Etiology which should be received in a work of this nature. The formulary might also in many cases be amplified, especially by addition of drugs of newer introduction. There are furthermore some inaccuracies of statement which are apparent even to a superficial examination, which would devolve on the revisor of the ~~ms~~ ms to correct with the authors permission to do so. For instance the term "Satyrasis" is given as a synonym of Elephantiasis, because the latter distinguishes the counterpane.

"Dysuria" is defined as a partial suppression of urine.

A number of other inaccuracies were observed, but these are sufficient to indicate the character of them.

I think if Dr. Allen were to consent to a thorough re-writing of the work by a competent editor or that on his plan might be constructed a book which it would pay to publish."

Acting upon the information above given I have carefully wrapped up the ~~ms~~ ms and shipped to you in return per express prepaid this day. For some time to come my engagements would forbid my undertaking the work in any case but under the circumstances I could not consider its publication unless it were carefully re-written. Regretting if I have caused you any unnecessary annoyance

I am very truly yours

Signed Geo. S. Davis.

And the ~~ms~~ ms promptly made its appearance.

Wednesday 14th

Morphia

Used about ten grains on last Saturday -

June 1882
Wednesday 14th

Opium used about sixty grains on Monday and about the same quantity to day.

Ernest (Dr. Southam) in April of 1879 having burned his hands very badly the fore finger of the left hand has been ever since bound down by the cicatrix. I appointed this evening to meet him here so that he might cut it. But for some reason did not come.

Friday 16th

Opium I have used nearly ^{two} drachm to day. My ~~fit~~ ^{fit} in ~~changing~~ ^{changing} from Morphia to Opium, and Opium to Morphia is to prevent the system from becoming habituated to either of them - and I trust to be able to break the habit.

Tuesday 20th

Opium On Sunday I used ten grains of Morphia. This morning, after a wretched night, I was attacked with a glairy belovus vomiting and a diarrhoea. I have used since morning two drachm of Opium.

Thursday 21st

Opium Yesterday was my "off day" and I never felt better. I felt unusually strong and vigorous - My mind was clear, elastic and brilliant. I was cheerful and contented with a strong inclination to perform some bodily labour. This state of things continued until about ten A.M. ^{this morning} when I began to ~~drop~~ drop. I held off from the drug ~~until~~ up to three P.M. actuated by a half formed resolution to abstain all day, but at the hour ~~last~~ named I took ten grains in a few moments ten more, and I continued to about 10-30 P.M. (at the present hour of writing) when I took the last ten grains, making in all one hundred (100) grains. The emesis was of great service to me.

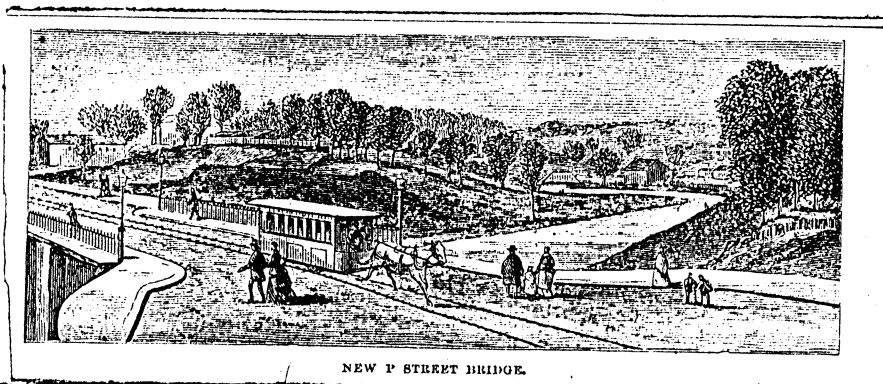
June 1882
Saturday 24th

Opium

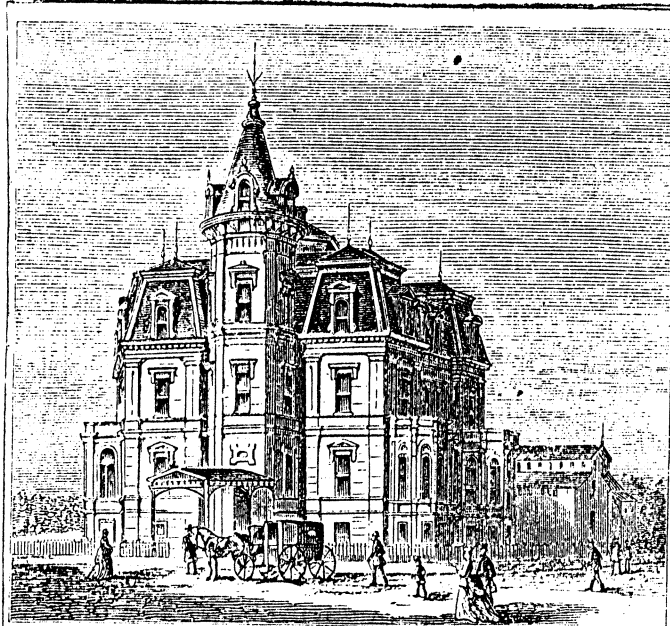
With but little, comparative inconvenience I abstained from Opium until after 3 P.M. since which time now - 11 P.M. I have used twenty-two grains -

Yesterday I suffered incipient cerebral congestion - and the night before from Typhomania - There was considerable confusion of the mind and an insane, unreasonable fear that I would be so far gone as to jump from a great height - ~~from~~ from P. St. bridge in particular.

This fear became so well defined that I was forced to mention the subject to my wife - But I mentioned the matter so guardedly to her that she scarcely understood me



NEW P STREET BRIDGE.



NEW RESIDENCE OF SENATOR STEWART.

Monday 26th
I came
across these
engravings in
Harpers Mag-
azine and I
was so much

struck by their
close resemblance
to
the original,
both the
P. St. Bridge
and "Stew-
arts Castle"
that I have
preserved
them. I

was cut a fire a few years ago, as I then lived but a few squares from the "Castle" at which a great part of the business was destroyed, The entire neighborhood is now filled with costly structures vying in beauty and elegance with Stewarts house.

It was probably prior to 1625 when the first white man ascended the Potomac to the head of navigation, passing, of course, the future sites of Mount Vernon, Washington, and Georgetown. At this time the Pilgrim Fathers of New England were scarcely singly settled in their huts. The adventurer's name was Henry Fleet.

He was a fur-trader, who had his head-quarters in New England, and his journal, kept in 1631, was found in the Lambeth Library, nearly opposite the English Houses of Parliament, after the close of the Southern rebellion, thus connecting in some manner the legislative halls of the two branches of the English-speaking family. This man appears to have suffered a long captivity among the Indians of the Upper Potomac prior to the arrival of Calvert's Catholic colony, whom he piloted up the river. His journal shows that the Indians on the site of Washington were called Nacostines, or Anacostians, and we might be amused at the similarity of his description of them with the popular understanding about the modern people of Washington. Fleet wrote the first description of the site of the capital.

"Monday, the 25th June, we set sail for the town of Toboga, when we came to an anchor two leagues short of the falls. This place, without all question, is the most pleasant and healthful place in all this country, and most convenient for habitation, the air temperate in summer and not violent in winter. It aboundeth with all manner of fish. The Indians in one night commonly will catch thirty sturgeons in a place where the

river is not above twelve fathom broad. And as for deer, buffaloes, bears, turkeys, the woods do swarm with them; and the soil is exceedingly fertile; but above this place the country is rocky and mountainous like Canada. The 27th of June I manned my shallop, and went up with the flood, the tide rising about four feet in height at this place. We had not rowed above three miles, but we might hear the falls to roar about six miles distant."

July 1882
Monday 3rd

Opium

Since my entry I have been using eighty grains of opium every other day commencing in doses of ten grains at three o'clock P.M. and generally getting through before 9 P.M. Owing to the inequality in the size of the pills I think sometimes I get more than I do at others yesterday for instance. I use what Dequency would call villainous unboiled opium. I get the rough gum, powder ~~ed~~ it in a teacup, add sufficient of P. G. Accasia to induce it to adhere in a pill mass and then roughly divide ~~me~~ it into ten grain pills. If I could pass over two days without the drug I would have some hope of breaking the ~~horrible~~ habit. Of all habits ever acquired by man this is the most baneful, cruel and exacting

Gitteau

^{The day after} was changed on Friday. On Good Friday ~~morning~~ in 1865 I think it was, I was then living at the Cottage Villa cottage, Susy having gone to her father's in Montyom by Key. Chel. The preceding day, I arose early, the morning was cold, raw and foggy, I started to come to Georgetown and just as I got to what is known as Bank's Lane a cavalryman halted me, and enquired where the lane ran to, when I told him he asked me if I had heard that Mr. Lincoln had been shot and instantly killed. Although we were then used to excitement I was never more ~~astounded~~ "astounded" in all my life. He said that "he had been killed by a crazy man."

On Saturday the 2nd of July 1868 as I was passing by the Washington Circle up in Penna. Ave. I met a man who asked me, and his excitement was plainly apparent if I ~~had~~ had heard that President Garfield had been shot. Supp's ~~is~~ nearly deprived me of my breath. He said that "he had been shot by a crazy man."

I felt the same rush of feelings which I had experienced seventeen years before, upon that foggy ~~Good Friday~~ morning. And my informant was right Gitteau was insane

July 1882
Wednesday 5th

Mrs. Young Dr

To Cash \$5 = In full as rent of house to 10th of July

Dr. Livingston

Toledo Ohio. I received from him a Truss for Mr. Brown for which I am to send him \$2 =

Thursday 6th

Opium

To day I will have used one hundred and twenty grains - since 3rd M. I slept well last night and to day I went to sleep and have been since in the most profound ~~and~~ lethargy - I have only begun to revive since I began to take the opium

Saturday 8th

Morphia

I used this evening about eight grains of the Sulphate in solution - I feel tolerable comfortable - I slept well last night, and feel as if I could sleep to night =

Monday 10th

Timothy Howe - P.M.G.

I wrote to him enclosing some cancelled stamps prepared with the chloride or aniline coloring matter and explaining my plan for what I consider is the most effectual way of cancelling postage stamps

Geo. L. Davis

I forwarded an article to which I had prepared upon the cure of the opium habit.

Opium

I awake this morning feeling very badly and as I began to vomit great quantities of a skin green fluid I had to have recourse to opium very soon in the morning - Since it has begun to take effect I feel somewhat better -

July 1883
Wednesday 12th

Morphia

I have used about 90. v - vj - to day. The following is the schedule made last Monday

Monday - Opium 100 grs.

Tuesday Nothing

Wednesday - ~~But~~ Use Morphia but put off the use of it until as late as possible. (I used none until 3-30 P.M.)

Thursday. Nothing.

Friday - Opium

Saturday Nothing.

Sunday Morphia - As on Wednesday

Monday. Nothing.

If I can keep to this plan I want to endeavor to dispense with the Morphia by gradually reducing the quantity that will then give me the opium on every fifth day and if I can accomplish that I can surely drop the habit

Saturday 13th

Opium

2 A.M. Yesterday I used 90 grains of opium and so managed it as to keep under its influence all day. When I awoke yesterday morning at 7 o'clock I felt very badly, so much so indeed that I had to commence at that hour to take the opium, when it was my intention to have commenced much later. But I have clearly ascertained the fact - that when the accessions of bad feelings have come on, opium does not stop them either so immediately or so effectually as it would if taken previous to this continuation of bad feeling. I have dropped ten grains, and what I used was sufficient for the day; but I have observed that I have never to certain immediately with the reduction, but the trouble consists in the bad feeling making their appearance much earlier. I took the last ten grains about 9 P.M.

July 1882
Thursday 20th

Myself

On last-Sunday I used ~~sin~~ about six grs. of
Morphia. I felt rather uncomfortable all day. On
Monday I hardly felt as comfortable as I usually
feel the day after my Opiate. As the day advanced
I became more and more uncomfortable, having an
uncomfortable colic pains and some fever, and if I
remember a night considerable diarrhoea. At night
I found myself wildly delirious. ~~On~~ On Tuesday
night ~~morning~~ after a horrible night I prepared
some Bismide of Potassium and took several doses
I then sent for Dr. Southam, on Monday I had taken
forty grs. of Opium. The Doctor was late in coming
and Kelaheer being called in, and being frightened
at my appearance went out and brought in Dr.
Mackill. He prescribed Pil. Sicc. Aromat. ℥i ss
one tea-spoonful every six hours and a dose of Blue
mass at night. Dr. Southam came in and having
seen Dr. Mackill concurred with him in his theory. From
this treatment I received not the least benefit. I be-
gan vomiting and purging, the latter accompanied
with considerable tenesmus. These I continued at
intervals during the night and about ten A.M. on Wednes-
-day I appeared to be upon the eve of dissolution when
I observed ~~as~~ the nature of the contents of the vessel in
which I had vomited. I then saw that I was hav-
-ing stercoraceous vomitings. I saw I must act at
once, or in a few minutes it would be too late. In the
course of an hour or so I had taken an ounce of Tinct
of Opia, I then took Pil. Opia gr. xxx. This was followed
soon after by Morphia Sulphur gr. ij. With the first
dose of Opia I began to improve. When Dr. Southam came
he appeared of what I had done and advised me to take
of Plumbi Acetate gr. xij. Chart. ij. One after every
action. I believe that I took two. I have been most
rapidly improving. To day I have taken Opia gr. xxx
Morphia gr. ij. - up to two o'clock P.M.
I have been in the jaws of death.

July 1882 21st
Friday 20th 1882

Barr Dr.

To cash \$3 = This was an order on Exline and the amount was \$42 and I gave the collector \$1 = for collecting it - He sent me a receipt yesterday dated on the 18th Bal. due \$42

Self

I feel all the weakness consequent upon a long attack of illness - This morning I have taken 3 grs. of Morphia and 20 grs. of Opium - In addition I have taken about an ounce and a half of the following mixture ℞ Morphia Sulphas. ꝑ. i Chloral Hydrate ꝑ. ss - Potass Bromide ꝑ. i - Symp. Auranti ꝑ. ij

Saturday 29th

Self

Since my last entry I have still continued quite ill - I have kept my bed most of the time - I am decreasing the morphia & somewhat, I think

August 1882
Tuesday 1st

Morphia

I have reduced the dose to gr. iiss a day - But this is every day, and to day I found it necessary to take two or three draughts of ℞. Pot. Piscidia. Et. Th. Tuesday 8th

Opium

I suffered very much yesterday because I abstained altogether from it, and last night I took several doses of Chloral fifteen grs. each - To day I have used fifteen grains of Opium and certainly feel remarkably well - I feel comfortable in all respects - Just reasonable sleep, and considering the weather, which is as hot as it can well be rather cool.

August 1882
Saturday 12th

Opium

I am getting back to every other day as fast as I can. Yesterday I used one ~~grain~~ and today about twenty grains. But yesterday I suffered somewhat from tenesmus and the discharge of a slimy matter. Of course on the odd days I must expect considerable suffering.

Monday 14th

Opium.

Yesterday I suffered very much - particularly from an exhaustive diarrhoea. I used no opium until night when being ~~also~~ threatened with an attack of vomiting I took one grain, ~~but~~ this was succeeded by slumber, and being awakened by a patient, I had to take a dose of Chloral before I could get to sleep again. Today I used about xxiv grs. of Opium and half a gr. of Morphia. My trouble is principally Diarrhoea, ~~and~~ and pain in the legs

Opium

Thursday 24th

I have since my last entry been using about 20 grs. - every other day. On the alternate days I used first $\frac{3}{4}$ gr. of Morphia then half then $\frac{1}{4}$ and yesterday none at all. Yesterday I pass a quantity of a gelatinous matter, this I cannot account for, and last night I awoke suffering fearfully and had to take a two gr. ~~dose~~ Opium pill. I suppose I am reversing the habit, but at an enormous sacrifice.

Saturday 26th

Morphia

used ~~to~~ gr. vis

Monday 28th

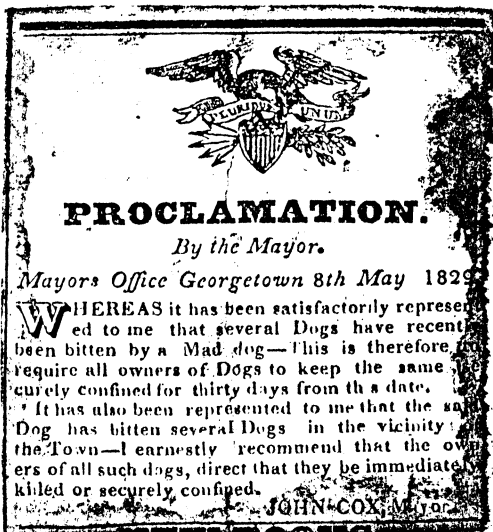
~~At~~ Opium

Yesterday I took six grs. and today I have taken from thirty-two grs. since 8 P.M. It is about one now.

August 1882
Monday 28th

Opium

I have increased the dose in consequence of a diarrhea from which I have suffered at intervals ever since my illness yesterday and the day before I used several doses of Plumbi acetate, two grs at a time. This has the effect of immediately arresting the discharge, which consists of a very thin watery very dark coloured substance - but the relief is only temporary. The pain in my side too is incessant.



This which I cut from an old paper and old papers always possessed and unaccountable charm for me - shows that what little power the executive of a corporation claimed or possessed in the older time when men were indeed free -

September 1882
Monday 4th

Mrs. Trammel Mr.
To Cash \$6⁰⁰ in full for the month ending
August 10th

Tuesday 5th

Opium

Yesterday I used gr. xv. and to day gr. xii. or about this quantity - I feel very comfortable but this morning I passed a quantity some, very heavy dark coloured mass. Perhaps a table-spoonful

The fruit

of all kinds this year is surprising abundant, very good and cheap. Cantaloupes of the best kind retail at one and two cents and peaches 75 cts a bushel, and other fruit in proportion.

The Opium Habit.

By Edwin B. Allen, M. D., Washington, D. C.

FREQUENTLY during the course of the opium or morphia, but more particularly the former habit, the patient is liable to be attacked by a peculiar form of intermittent fever, very much resembling the fever which was common in the Southern States about the year 1827, called the Dengue. Like that fever it is attended with violent pains in the limbs, particularly in the joints, which is of a most intolerable character, while the surface of the body is covered with a miliary eruption.

When the hand is removed from the surface there is a burning sensation remaining in the tips of the fingers, very much like that produced by some forms of typhoid.

About a year ago I attended a case of this kind. The patient, a gentleman of fifty, had been a confirmed opium eater for about eight years. He allowed himself two drachms of the solid gum opium in twelve grain pills in twelve hours of the twenty-four. He had made repeated efforts to abandon the habit, but as all attempts were unsuccessful and were all attended with so much bodily suffering that he had long since abandoned himself to what he called a moderate indulgence in the habit. Fearful of some accident, he had instructed his wife that in case of delirium she was to inform his medical attendant of the habit, but if not, the latter was to make the discovery himself. As my patient was a stranger to me I knew, of course, nothing of this circumstance.

When I first saw him my attention was called at once to the dysphonia nervosa, and in all of those cases this symptom will invariably attract the attention of the physician. It seems actually impossible for the patient to remain in one position for a fraction of a second.

This, together with the peculiar appearance of the gum, the shattered pulse, the contracted pupil, hardly required the whiff of the heavily opium-laden breath to convince me that I had a case of opium eating.

I asked him how long he had been eating opium, what doses he had taken and how long since he had had a dose?

He was somewhat surprised at what he considered my penetration, but he answered me promptly and truthfully. He said that he had been in the habit of taking two drachms in the course of twenty-four hours for the last eight years. That when he had consumed this amount he felt very comfortable. That the only inconvenience from which he suffered was a long continued and a most indomitable constipation, which was exceedingly difficult to remove even by the use of strong cathartics. He attributes his present attack to this torpid condition of the bowels. He said that when he had taken his full allowance of the drug that he was in his normal state. He was neither exhilarated nor stupefied, and so far as he knew, his mental faculties were not influenced in the slightest degree by the medicine. It was only when he attempted to abstain from its use that he awoke the slumbering demand, he then discovered that he was bound in the thrall of opium. If he omitted to take it one day, his sleep that

night would be more profuse than usual, but he would awaken in the morning unrefreshed and without appetite; his skin would be bedewed with a cold perspiration, and he would suffer from an indescribable sense of great wretchedness and an incessant restlessness. While he would be too much exhausted to go about, it seemed impossible to lie still. He was incessantly changing his position. As soon as he was upon his back, he felt that he must get upon his side, only to lie for a second, when he would be forced to turn upon his stomach. He said that he was satisfied that when this restlessness seized he never remained in one position more than a second. The second night's slumber would be more profound than the preceding one, and upon the second day of abstinence the most intolerable suffering would commence. He would be assailed with the most excruciating agony in the bony structure, and especially the joints. The bowels which had been so long inactive would suddenly reassume their functions and the acrid feces would excoriate the entire alimentary tract. The eyes and nose would constantly discharge a thin and apparently corrosive mucus. There would be a constant but ineffectual attempt to vomit. Of course if any water or other liquids were taken to appease the thirst, it would be immediately rejected. The semen would be passed involuntarily, and sudden flushes of heat would cover the surface with a moisture which an equally sudden flush of cold would convert into a cold perspiration, and he would feel as if his heart were chilled. He would feel as if a delirium were approaching and he hailed unconsciousness as a blessed relief.

Genuine typhomania was present from the first. When intending to say one thing he would generally say something else, entirely different, and only discover it when he had finished the sentence. It was always a matter of great surprise to him how such ideas got into his head. While perhaps he could enunciate words perfectly he appeared to have no control over his tongue. For instance, once when intending to ask for a glass of water, he said, without ever thinking of England or America, "If England again attacks America, America will beat her much more severely than ever." He did not discover what he was saying until he had said it. The words apparently came upon his tongue without passing through his mind. Every articulation of the vertebral column, every joint of the legs and feet, arms and hands, head and ribs was the source of a separate and independent point of pain. Every nerve was capable of transmitting its own thrills of pain to the already agonized brain. The throbbing temples, the burning head, the aching bones, the violent struggle for breath all combined to present a picture which appalled even the experienced medical mind, and which drove the sympathizing friends and acquaintances in horror from the room. It was impossible to conjecture how this state of things would terminate. The only relief to be looked for was from opium. No effect could be perceived from the first large dose, but after the second one had been taken a profound calm would ensue. Flashes of light would appear before the eyes as the system absorbed the powerful drug, and its influence would be felt in

the most remote parts of the organization. The throbbing temples and agonized brain would be quieted like magic; a dull headache would take its place. The breath would come first in fitful gasps, then a few prolonged inspirations would follow, filling the entire cavity of the lungs. The alysmus would give way to a quiet inaction. Instead of typhomania, a vigorous but saddened and rather melancholy train of thoughts would pass through the mind of the patient. The last disagreeable symptom to yield to, the beneficent influence of the potent drug would be the severe pain in the bones. And this painful sensation would perhaps continue for some days, even under the influence of increased doses, for it was generally found that augmented doses were invariably the result of all attempts to resist. This will be found to be the general experience of the opium eater.

My patient had taken his usual allowance before he called me in. The fever was then very high. The tongue covered with a thick fur. No motion from the bowels for several days; urgent thirst; severe headache; considerable gastric distress, attended with some pain and soreness in the abdominal regions. Severe pains in the bones, especially the bones of the limbs and back. Tinnitus aurium was so considerable as to cause him great annoyance. The entire trunk was covered thick with a crop of transparent red vesicles, about the size of a millet seed. The legs by patches of much larger pimples, from which, as they had itched him very much, he had torn off the tops with his nails. There was a sour odor perceptible about his person, as if he had been sweating profusely.

I inquired if he had lessened the quantity of the drug and I learned that he had that morning taken as much as he usually consumed, but that it had had no apparent effect. I asked him if he could detect any difference between that which he had taken and that which he had been accustomed to. He said that upon the present occasion he had been using a new lot, but he could perceive no difference, either by the appearance, taste or smell, but that his sensations were something like those produced by two days of abstinence.

As he had some of the drug on hand I examined it, and the microscope showed that it was of an inferior quality and considerably damaged withal. It was musty and emitted a sour and more disagreeable smell than opium usually exhales. Fermentation had taken place and this process had produced a chemical change in the drug whereby the morphia had been destroyed.

I immediately gave pulv. ipecac, gr. xx, followed by a draught of warm water. This brought up a quantity of a dark green slimy fluid. Then

℞ Ext. colocynth comp., gr. xx.
 Ext. jalapæ, gr. vi.
 Pulv. scammoni comp.
 Hydrarg. chlor. mit. ℥i gr. x.
 Antim. et pot. tart., gr. i.
 Saponis venet. gr. v.
 Ol. carui., gtt. iv.

M. Ft. into pill, xv. Sig. Three at once and to be repeated in twelve hours if they fail to act.

I then gave an enema in which small quantities of lard had been dissolved.

The injection brought away small quantities of scybala. He then took several doses of the liq.

opii sed., at short intervals. The next morning the fever had subsided, and he declared that he never felt better in his life. There was no necessity for repeating the purgative, as the three pills had produced a large, copious and very offensive stool.

As I was anxious that he should abandon the injurious habit I accepted the following plan:

℞ Pulv. opii, ʒij
 Fel. bov. inspiss., ʒij
 Sodii bicarb., ʒss.

M. Ft. mass et div. in pil. xij. Sig. One every hour.*

I directed him to take his first pill at 9 A. M., this would enable him to take his last one at 9 P. M. The next day he was to take his first pill at 10 A. M., and the last dose for the night at 9 P. M., this would leave one pill not taken. The day after the first dose was to be taken at 11 A. M., and the last at 9 P. M. as usual, this would leave two pills reserved. This I kept up until I had reduced him to one pill of ten grains, at 9 o'clock P. M. The beef gall prevented the astringent action of the opium and produced a good stool daily, with the exception of one day and then I gave him two of the cathartic pills. The soda neutralized the acid which abounded in the stomach.

I gave him during the treatment four grains of the sulphate of quinia and two grains of the sulphate of cinchona made into pills three times a day. He reduced his allowance to ten grains, with the greatest ease comparatively; his appetite was prodigious and he improved in flesh in the most surprising manner. I continued the ten grains at night for about six nights, and this I reduced grain by grain, until I ceased altogether. When I stopped the opium I gave him fluid extract of piscidia erythrina, prepared, I believe, by Parke, Davis & Co. This I continued for about a week, when he threw it aside himself having, as he said, no longer need of any drug. He stopped the quinine pill at the same time with the opium. This has now been about eight months and he has never resumed the use of opium, and as far as I know has had no desire to again use the drug.

1,506, 34th street.

A Chemical and Microscopical Examination of Cheken Leaves.

By Jno. Hoehn.†

SUMMARY of results.‡

	% OF DRUG.
Moisture.....	9.48
Total ash.....	9.48
Sol. in H ₂ O	} K Cl
	} K ₂ SO ₄68
Insol. in H ₂ O	} BASIS.
	} Mg H ₃ PO ₄
Sol. in HCl	} Ca H ₂ CO ₃5.61
	} Al

*The quantity of opium in this pill is sufficient to excite a suspicion that the author has unconsciously made an error.—Ed.

† An Abstract from Graduation thesis, University of Michigan.

‡ In this work I followed Mr. H. B. Parson's scheme for Plant Analysis, as being more simple than that by Wittstein and Rochleder.

September 1882
Thursday 7th

James Irving

Male - Colored. One year of age. Disease
Pneumonia - Illness of nine days - Residence No. 2065, 55th
This child died yesterday and I gave a certificate today.
With this certificate I also sent Dr. Patterson the owner
a copy of the Therapeutic Gazette containing my article

Thursday 14th

Opium, Morphine

I am keeping a record of the quantities
which I use and propose to transcribe it into my notebook.

The weather

has now become beautiful and grand.

Monday 18th

Diphtherite

Ernest

Marian

Florence

Bertha

The children all have this disease -
Ernest took it first of all. With him it appeared
last Thursday night, ~~then~~ Marian, and
Florence on ~~the~~ and Bertha Friday night and
Theodore last night. Ernest has it on one
side, and had a convulsion from which I fear
he would never recover. The baby had a most
violent convulsion last night, and two today,
all equally violent and equally dangerous. Bertha
having had it before, has it only upon one side and
Marian and Florence has it upon both. All have
been very ill but appear to be getting on as well as
they can be under the circumstances.

Saturday 23rd

The children

have all been restored to apparent
health.

September 1882
Monday 25th

Joseph E. King
Born Washington D.C.
Matilda G. Ellis

Alexandria Va. She sent for me about 8 P.M. The
pains were feeble but seemed to accomplish something
I gave her a dose of \mathcal{F} . ext. Cervifuga Rau and at 10 P.M.
30 I delivered her of her seventh child, a boy. This was
the first child of which he is the father, she having been
divorced from S. Sereno - No 1027 - 37th St. N.W.

Tuesday 26th

Mrs. Journal Dr.

To Cash \$2.00 Balance due to Sept. 10th \$3.00

Thursday 28th

The Weather,

As we are having the Equinoctial storms
has turned very raw and cold.

October 1882
Tuesday 3rd

Mrs. Journal Dr.

To Cash \$4 = Balance due to October 10th \$4 = as
rent of house -

The Opium Habit,

I have carefully preserved a record which
is as follows.

August 25 th	Morphia sulph. gr. iiss in 3 doses - Diarrhoe.
" 26	Opii gr. xx - The Diarrhoe arrested.
" 27	Opii gr. xv - Diarrhoe
" 28	Opii gr. xxxviij =
" 29	None
" 30	Opii gr. xxxviij gr. xxxxi
" 31	None

October 1882
Tuesday 3^d

Opium Habit

Record continued

September 1st Opii gr. XXXI gr. XV before 7 P.M.
 " ~~2nd~~ ^{3rd} Morphia gr. * iijss Opii gr. XX
 " ~~4th~~ ^{5th} Opii gr. XX
 " ~~5th~~ ^{6th} Opii gr. VI. Passed pure piss stool
 " and afterwards had ~~to~~ a healthy, and
 " very copious action - ~~it~~ felt bitter.
 " 6th Morphia Sulph. gr. viij
 " 7th Opii gr. XV.
 " 8th Opii Gum-gr. XII
 " 9th Opii gr. XV.
 " 10th Opii gr. I.
 " 11th Morphia Sulph. gr. V
 " 12th Opii gr. I.
 " 13th Opii gr. I.
 " 14th Morphia Sulph gr. X. Opii gr. X
 " 15th none
 " 16th Opii gr. XX
 " 17th Opii grs. VI.
 " 18th Morphia gr. X
 " 19th ~~Opii gr. I.~~ none
 " 20th Opii gr. I.
 " 21st none
 " 22nd Opii gr. XV
 " 23^d Opii gr. i
 " 24th Opii gr. V. Chloral Hydrate
 " 25th Morphia Sulph gr. X Opii gr. V
 " 26th none
 " 27th Opii gr. I. XX
 " 28th Opii gr. V.
 " 29th Opii gr. i.
 " 30th none
 October 1st Opii gr. XXX. Morphia Sulph gr. viij.
 " 2nd none
 " 3rd Opii gr. V. Morphia Sulph gr. Xij.
 " ^{E 68 grs Morphia}

By this table I find that since the 25th of last August
 inclusive of that day and to day I have consumed Opii 787 grs. and

October 1882
Tuesday 3rd

William Welsh.

Born Georgetown D.C.

Eliza Welsh.

Georgetown D.C., I was called about two o'clock on Saturday September 30th and about 4 P.M. I delivered her of her first child. A white female - The mother's maiden name was Eliza Holson - The father is a labourer and they reside on ~~the~~ M between 26th and 27th Sts. N.W.

Monday 9th

George S. Dyer

Born in Georgetown D.C.

Leona C. Dyer.

Washington D.C. I delivered her of a female child Sunday morning Oct. 8th at 2 o'clock. Her maiden name was Leona C. Engel - Born This was her fifth child - Residence N. St. bet. 27th and 28th N.W.
The father of the child was a Carpenter.

W. H. Gordon

I sent him by Adams Express today a key used by Telegraph Operators.

Wednesday Friday 13th

The weather

has changed yesterday and the Autumn has I think been inaugurated.

Thursday 19th

I am now

writing the "Sad and Happy fortunes of an Opium Eater"

Friday 26th

W. H. Gordon

I received a check from him on Messrs Conway, Gordon & Tackett for \$350 Fredericksburg Va. which I forwarded and asked them to cash.

October 1852
Monday 30th

Glasses

For a few weeks back I have taken to wearing
eye glasses especially at night, as I notice that
my sight is becoming rather defective - A travelling
peddler having supplied me with a first rate pair

It seems to have been established upon very
good authority that it is better to have recourse to
them before the sight is very far gone, than do as the
people did of old. That is, to put off wearing them
until forced - I suppose the eyes are like every thing
else; It being always easier to repair a small
than a large leak.

Tuesday 31st.

Adam Iving
~~South~~ Clinton
South Wilmington S.C.
South Clinton
Rappahannock Co. Va.

A small ~~coloured~~ coloured child - Born at No. 2065 35th St.
at 4 o'clock A.M. The father is a laborer.

Dr. Appleby

Having been introduced to him a few days
ago, and having delivered the above woman, I attempt-
ed to take the placenta - It adhered closely to the
uterus and my ~~hand~~ fingers passed through it like
they would through a mass of jelly - I got several
lumps of the rotten mass away and as the hemor-
-rhage was profuse and the woman sinking rapidly
I called this gentleman in to council. Between us
we managed to remove the placenta in very ~~small~~
small detached portions - She is ~~now~~ yet living and
appears to be somewhat better -

Coke

I bought Twenty - bushels which I had
delivered for \$1.45 -

November 1882

Wednesday 1st

Opium

I have used opium since October 3rd as follows:

Octo-4 th Opium	Octo 5 th Opium grs. 75	Oct. 6 grs. 20	Oct 7 th grs. 75
" 8 th Opium	" 9 th " " 75	" 10 th " 5	" 11 th " 60
" 12 th Opium	" 13 th " " 60	" 15 th " 60	" 16 th " 100
" 17 th Morphine grs. X	18 th Opium	" 19 th " 70	" 20 th Opium
" 21 Opium grs. 65	22 nd Opium	" 23 rd " 55	" 24 th grs. 5
" 25 " grs. 50	26 th grs. 105	" 27 th " 50	" 28 th Opium
" 29 Morphine grs. X	30 th Opium	" 31 " 60.	

This record shows that since the 4th I have consumed 795 grs. of Opium and 20 grs. of Sulphas Morphice.

The weather

is so warm that every one is complaining of the heat. The grass is growing as in spring. An old man says that in 1827 the winter was as warm as to day is. There was no snow and a coat was disagreeable the whole winter through.

Friday 3rd

Mr. Daughlin Cr.
By Wood & Coal.

John Carol
Queen's Ireland
Eula Fitzgerald
Gary Cr. Ireland.

Sent for me at 10 last night. The child, the second one a female, had been born a few minutes before. The woman was flooding to death; the womb had been turned wrong side out. I asked for a consultation and sent for Dr. Appleby. For two hours we succeeded in restoring the uterus to its normal condition, and were fortunately able to ~~save~~ save the woman's life.

Saturday 4th

Mr. Samuel Dr
To Cash \$5.00 Balance to Cr. 100 \$4.00.

November 1882
Thursday 9th

Fredricksburg

As the election came off yesterday in Virginia and I wished to attend to some matters there for old Saughlen I left here at about 7 o'clock. A.M. and arrived in Fredricksburg about 10 o'clock. I saw Mr. Brannan and went with him over to the island to see Mr. Beck. I strolled around the town and slept last night at Mr. Beck's. This morning I saw Richard Allen and his wife Ellen. I left there this evening at 7.30 and at 9.30 I was delighted to see the lights of Washington. I found

Earnest

had been ~~quite~~ ~~so~~ sick and Susy had very wisely called in Dr. Appleby.

Saturday 11th

Florence

No sooner had Earnest recovered than Florence was attacked with the same dangerous cold. A fever and threatening Pneumonia. We called in Dr. Appleby today. To night I think that she is something better.

Charlotte Willson

They sent me her certificate yesterday to sign. She was coloured, aged twenty-four and I gave as the cause of death Phthisis. Although I signed the certificate I had not seen her for one or two months. As I deemed the case to be hopeless, I signed the certificate and sent the undertaker to Mr. Patterson.

John Beck.

Richard Allen yesterday I wrote to both of them the latter I am trying to get up here, to occupy Mr. Hunt's position at the Capitol. The latter will have to be dismissed as there is to be a democratic majority in Congress, when that body again assembles.

November 1882
Monday 13th

Florence

is still very ill. I saw Dr. Hoopleby again today about her. The disease has now developed into a double Pneumonia -

Tuesday 21st

Florence

has quite recovered. All the children with the exceptions of Paul & Susy all claim to be the "Hooping Cough" such is their severity, appear to be doing very well.

Wednesday 22nd

Marian, Florence

and Ernest The Cough last mentioned has ended been developed into the Pertusses - ~~So~~ So far as this mentioned are concerned at least. Susy declared from the first that they had the "Hooping Cough"

By the way I will make a prophecy, just here but twenty five years from now or even less, the common or English names for diseases, such as "Hooping cough" "Dropsy" and other words which really mean nothing will be superseded by the expressive Latin such as "Pertussis, Anasarca." and so on

Monday 27th

Theodore

The baby, now having Pertussis, makes the last child, who having never had it, had yet to have it. He has had it for several days, the other some time longer.

Letter to

J. B. L. P. C. to W. H. Gordon and Richard Allen

Thursday 30th

Thanksgiving day

Dorey having been taken sick I went to him this morning and dined with Sam -
McLaughlin on
By word and coal 1/2 Coal

DECEMBER 1882

Monday 4th

Opium Habit

Since October 31st I have used Opium

as follows =

Nov. 15 th	Opium gr. v.	From 15 th to 17 th	25 th	Opium gr. 60
" 2	" " 75	is lost-	" 26	Morphia gr. x
" 3	" None.	Nov. 17	Opium gr. 70	" 27 None.
" 4	" gr. 75	" 18	None.	" 28 Opium gr. 60
" 5 th	None.	" 19	Opium gr. 70	" 29 Opium gr. 20
" 6	Opium gr. 75	" 20	None.	" 30 " gr. 65
" 7	None	" 21	Opium gr. 75	" 31 None
" 8	Morphia gr. x	" 22	None.	
" 9	Opium gr. 70	" 23	Opium gr. 40	
" 10	" " v.	" 24	None.	

It will ~~will~~ be seen by the above table that I have reduced the habit very little if any. Several times I have felt as if I could stop, and sometimes I have got down very low -

Mrs. Townsend. Dr

To Cash \$5.00 Balance due to 15th \$4.00.

W. S. Crown

Removed to the country.

The Opium Habit.

This is rather discouraging

MORPHIA HABIT.

BY J. A. LOVELAND, M. D., WESTMORELAND, N. H.

Mrs. D., aged some thirty-five years, of nervous temperament, had been a morphine habitué six years but resolved to be one no longer. Quantity used by the mouth twelve grains daily. Treatment commenced January 28th by deprivation. First thirty hours patient was comfortable. January 29th. In the evening was very restless; was suffering acute pain; mind clouded but would answer direct question. January 30th. Still restless except when under the effect of narcotics. Bowels moved by magnesia sulphas. January 31st. By reason of vomiting passed an uncomfortable night. Mind clear. Neuralgic pains in all parts of the body. February 1st. Vomiting alternating with diarrhoea, which yielded to treatment on the following day. February 3d. Is exhausted, no appetite, thinks she is dying. Some of the time has had no desire for morphine, but now has a craving for it. On consultation with my friend, Dr. G. C. Hill, it was decided to give morphia in grain doses every six hours in connection with a tonic. Stimulants freely. February 4th. The effect of the morphia was almost magical. She had

a good appetite, is strong compared with her condition yesterday, cheerful and has no distressing symptoms. Is to take one quarter grain of morphia every six hours with tonics. February 8th. Condition has improved so much that morphia is discontinued. February 9th. Feeling so well to-day that but little narcotic medicine was taken. Takes milk freely. February 12th. Slight delirium at night. General condition encouraging. February 13th. Takes nourishment freely. Slept considerably. February 15th. Is cheerful, rested well through the night and is receiving the tonic effect of the large doses of quinia she has been taking. Pulse 85 and full. In the evening her husband assisted her to some milk when she fell back and instantly expired. The nervines used as her condition required were bromide of potash, belladonna, chloral, and cannabis indica. Much attention was paid to the proper administration of stimulants, tonics, and nutrients. The fatal termination was unexpected. If death had taken place in consequence of cardiac asthenia, the cause which most readily suggests itself, I should suppose it would have been present in some degree at my morning visit. No autopsy.

December 1882
Saturday 9th

The weather

A cold wave of unusual severity has just swept over the country - So cold indeed that I was forced yesterday to use Opium to the amount of gr. xv. And to day was my usual opium day.

Wednesday 13th

The trouble

about this climate is its liability to great and sudden changes. A few days ago we had a sudden and sharp cold period. This lasted a few days - two or three. It then became very warm. ~~Again~~ Now this morning the snow is falling and the sleet covers the ground.

Thursday 14th

The Opium Habit

Some change appears to be taking place in my system. Hitherto when I had taken sixty grains I would be unable to sleep. Now I can sleep, and feel unable to sit up. The discharge of lymph still continues, the more particularly it is the more profuse upon the morning, after having taken but little of the drug during the preceding day.

As I suffer but little from constipation I was somewhat surprised to feel appear ~~ing~~ what is evidently a small hemorrhoid, about the verge of the anus.

I sleep a great deal. Fifteen or twenty grains of Opium do not appear to give me the same prompt relief as formerly. Neither can I say that I suffer as much. Sixty grains now fails to produce the spirit of contentment, with which it was once accustomed to endow me. While ten grains of Aconitina taken in three or four doses, has apparently little or no effect. More than sixty grains of Opium (and sometimes less in the twenty four hours) gives me an intolerable headache.

December 1852
Saturday 16th

Dorsey

for some time back in spite of my earnest and often repeated warnings has been indulging in the Opium habit to a very great extent. Last summer, or rather last Spring he came to me suffering from Asthma. I gave him, after considerable hesitation a ~~Mor~~ Morphia mixture containing Chloral.

He used so much of this preparation that I directed the Druggist, his brother in law, to omit the Chloral. When this was accomplished Dorsey took to Gum Opium and began using it in large and often repeated doses. He has kept this up ~~until~~ until becoming alarmed he about two weeks ago placed himself under my charge in order to effect a cure, if possible. I think he has abstained from using the drug for about fifteen or twenty days - but still he suffers very much.

McLaughlen

I prepared for him, and he signed it what I consider a forceable appeal to Congress and the Committees appointed by Congress, asking that body to reduce his ~~late~~ taxes assessed against him for the improvements in front of his property by the Board of Public Works, some years ago when that organization was in existence.

Saturday 23rd

Gas. McLaughlen Esq.

By 1/2 Jon Coal and S.S. Wood.

A few hours

more - (It is near midnight) and Christ-mass, the grandest day of the three hundred and sixty-five will be with us. I have a profound respect, amounting almost to veneration for this great day. Ah me - But it comes around, apparently, very often now.

December 1882
Monday 25th

Christmass Day.

As this is my Opium day I feel as usual. Susie and I took dinner with her mother - Took a walk to Laves in the evening - Otherwise I have remained at home

This is one of the most beautiful days - A bright sun and warm air - more like the fourth of July than it is like Christmass. The health of the family with the exception of colds is excellent. Susie, has lately been suffering from a cold which has given me considerable uneasiness, but now appears better - I have every cause to congratulate myself and to give thanks for the many blessing which I enjoy at this time.

Friday 28th

On Tuesday

evening I was taken very ill - I vomited all Tuesday night at intervals - I was unable to hold my head up on Wednesday. At last my stomach managed to retain some Laudnum in small quantities, I felt very badly all day yesterday, but feel light to day from the quantities of bile which I have ejected. This spell I attribute, of course remotely to the Opium habit, but directly to the accumulation of free bile in my stomach. It resembled somewhat a malarial attack; but I suffered but little from pain in my limbs - The weather too for some days back has been very spring like, and so inducing attacks of this kind.

Sunday 30

The Weather

The close of the year is remarkable mild weather - Warmer perhaps than we have had for years and so ends

1882

January 1883
Monday 1st

New Years day

I arose about 4 A.M. The new day was sharp but not unpleasant. I sat down and employed myself in writing a long letter to my old friend W. F. Gordon, in which to some extent I reviewed the year just passed and compared it to day with the New Years day of 1882.

Opium Habit

Since the first of December 1882 I have used opium as follows.

Dec. 1	None	Dec. 14	Opii	gr. 35
" 2	Opii gr. 65	" 15	"	" 15
" 3	Morphia gr. 13	" 16	"	" 65
" 4	None	" 17	Morphia	" 10
" 5	Opii gr. 75	" 18	Opii	" 5
" 6	None	" 19	"	" 45
" 7	Morphia gr. 10	" 20	"	" 5
" 8	Opii gr. 15	" 21	"	" 60
" 9	" " 40	" 22	"	" 25
" 10	" " 35	" 23	"	" 20
" "	Morphia 10	" 24	"	" 15
" 11	Opii gr. 15	" 27	"	" 60
" 12	" " 60	" 28	"	" 35
" 13	" " 5	" 29	"	" 20
		" 30	"	" 60

Total for the month.

Opii gr. 765

Morphia gr. 43

Cash Received

I find by an imperfectly kept record (some whole months having been entirely left out) that I received by the practice of medicine during the year 1882 Three hundred and thirty seven dollars and 17 cts (\$337.17)

January 1883
Thursday 7th

DIED.
CUMBERLAND. On Wednesday, January 3d, 1883,
at 1 p.m., ELIZABETH, wife of John Cumberland,
aged 57y-6m.
Her funeral will be from St. Stephen's church, at 3 p.
m., Friday, the 5th instant. Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend.

Last Wednesday Mr. Cumberland came for me. I was unable to go. I got there I think on Friday. I had but little hope then. I gave the certificate to day as Pleuritis being the cause of death.

The Weather.
The weather has been very mild for some time back. The snow is now falling fast.

Opium Eating.
The rapidity with which the injurious habit of opium eating has increased during the last ten years is positively terrible. It is estimated by men up in the business that there are five hundred times as many morphine pills sold as any other kind. Fully four fifths of the opium eaters are women. These eaters eventually exhibit nervousness. The skin becomes shriveled and the complexion assumes a saffron hue. At times the eater has cold sweats and nausea, besides numerous other kindred ills. A first effect is delightfully exhilarating, but nature revenges itself at last, when cure is out of the question; for it matters not how slight be the indulgence at first, there surely comes the time when craving overcomes discretion and the victim is lost utterly. At first opium eaters are ashamed of their habit and procure the drug on the sly; but, as the craving increases, the shame wears off and they boldly go to the stores and get the desired article. They have regular places, and, as the clerks know their failing, are not afraid to weigh out what they want, sometimes as high as five ounces. The vice is not confined to any class of people, rich and poor indulging in it alike.

Monday 8th

The Opium Habit:
When the record is made it will be observed that on the 4th I used 80 grains, and that since then exclusive of the 7th I have used only 20 grains on the 5th and 30 grains on each of the days following. And I have thus managed to reduce the dose despite the cruel weather - &c. The truth of the matter is that I have got along very well. Having felt but little longing for the drug. And would only use a dose of five grains when I felt the need. My bowels have been regular. My sleep profound and refreshing and my appetite natural.

Tuesday 9th

Mrs. Immarell Dr.
To Cash \$5 = Balance due a rent to 10th of January \$4.00 =

Wednesday 10th

The Snow.
commenced falling yesterday, and still continues to. - night

January 1883
Saturday 13th

The Asthonia

Notwithstanding the fact that I had eighty-five grains of Opium in one last night's sleep it should certainly die with the Asthonia before morning. I became alarmed, because the asthma was quite different from any which I have had previously. It appeared as if the lungs were entirely closed by a portion of thick tenaceous mucus which all I could I was unable to remove. I felt as if my head was immersed in water. I have suffered from this evening, particularly to night. Susy be sick makes me worse. There is also a deep snow upon the ground, and rain or sleet is falling.

Sunday 13th

Feeling very bad

yesterday, and having occasional attacks of Asthonia I took, I think three doses, half a tea-spoonful each time, of Tinct. Gelseminum Sem, with marked benefit. The pupils of my eyes were very much dilated but I passed a quiet night. My sleep was profound. And although dreading a paroxysm I have been remarkably easy.

Susy

two having been very ill with first, retention of urine, and then a very severe and prostrating attack of Diarrhoea complicated with nausea and vomiting, and some fever. Having relieved the retention I gave large doses of Bis. sub. and Ceri. Oculas, then to subdue the fever I gave Tinct. Gelseminum. This relieved the fever, but as the Diarrhoea returned I gave Ext. Rubus Vill. and Plumki. Sacchar. q. s. & Pulv. Doverii q. s. 1/3. I have been very much alarmed about her, which of course exacerbated my Asthonia but as she has improved we feel much more comfortable, than we did last night, at this time.

January 1883
Friday 19th

The Bad Weather

has lasted now for some time. The ground is covered with snow and a sleety rain is falling

Susy

appears gradually to be recovering her ~~wanted~~ usual health. Thanks to Opium and Gelsemium I am comfortable.

Thursday 28th

McLaughlin Dr.

To Cash \$2.00
By 1/2 Ten Cents 350
\$150 Due

Jos. H. Crown Cr.

By 1 Bar. Flowers \$16.50.

Wednesday 31st

Opium Habit.

Since, and inclusive of the first day of January 1883 I have been using Opium as follows.

Jan. 1	Opium	grs	60	Jan 18	Opium	grs	20	
" 2	None			" 19	"	"	40	
" 3	Opium	"	20	" 20	"	"	25	
" 4	Morphine	"	10	" 21	"	"	40	
" 5	Opium	"	25	" 22	"	"	5	
" 6	"	"	90	" 23	"	"	60	
" 7	"	"	30	" 24	"	"	45	
" 8	"	"	75	" 25	"	"	35	
" 9	"	"	10	" 26	"	"	85	
" 10	"	"	85	" 27	"	"	75	
" 11	"	"	40	" 28	"	"	10	
" 12	"	"	85	" 29	"	"	60	
" 13	"	"	35	" 30	"	"	30	
" 14	"	"	15	" 31	"	"	75	
" 15	"	"	90					
" 16	None							
" 17	Opium	"	85					
							Amt. total for the month	
							1370	

February 1883
Thursday 1st

The Cold Wave
is approaching. After a few mild
and beautiful days, it is turning very cold
Friday 3rd

The Ground Hog
could see his shadow at any and
at all times to day. It has been said by them
of old. "That when the Ground Hog came out of
his hole on "Candlemas" (the second day of February)
and could see his shadow, he would return to his
unknown depths and remain there for six weeks
longer" - This legend has been one of the most
oblivable bequeathed to us by the Indians. It is said
if one desired to test such nonsense, the clear,
cloudless day which we have had since sunrise
this morning has been a fair chance for observation.

Susy
has had another attack of Cramp to day
Lately she has suffered very much from this
cause, thereby occasioning me much uneasiness

Saturday 3rd

Mrs. J. J. J. J.
To Cash \$52 in full as rent of house to Feb-10th
Thursday 8th

The Weather
is cold but it produces a raw
springlike sensation -
Saturday 10th

Maggie M. Smith
Deed To
James M. Laughlin
I ~~readily~~ prepared it to day for the sum
of \$10500.00 upon the following described property
The Western 13 feet 10 1/2 inches front and
running back with the width to the full depth thereof
of lot No. 7 in Sq. 77
The Eastern 26 feet 4 1/2 inches front and running
back with that width to the full depth thereof

February 1883

Saturday 10th

of lot no. 8 in Square no. 77

The eastern one half part from front to rear of lot no. 9 in Square no. 77 save and except the rear 4 feet of said part of said lot no. 9 which, as shown by deed recorded in Liber 2, 1882, fol. 58 et seq of the land records of said city and District and set apart for the use and purposes of an alley to connect with the public alley in said sq. no. 77.

Parts of lots no. 18 and 19 in Drury's subdivision of sq. no. 209.

Beginning for the same on North D. St. 30 feet 5 inches east of the North West corner of said square and running thence east on said street 15 feet 5 inches, thence south ~~100~~ 100 feet, thence west 15 feet and 5 inches, thence north to the place of beginning.

Lot lettered E. and the north six feet front by the depth thereof of lot lettered H. of the recorded subdivision of original lot one in sq. 42.

Lots 14 and 17 of the subdivision of R. K. Elliot trustee of original lot no. 10 in sq. 40.

Part of lot 8 in sq. 40 - Beginning for the same at the N.W. corner of said lot and running thence S.W. along the line of New Hampshire Avenue 39 feet thence at right angles in an easterly direction to the rear line of said lot thence in a N.E. direction along said rear line to the N.E. corner of said lot, thence in a N.W. direction along the north line of said lot to the place of beginning.

James M. Laughlin
and Mary M. Laughlin
Trust to

{ Notary -
{ J. J. Thomas }

Edwin B. Allen
and Chas. C. Laughlin Trustee. The lots as above described to secure Maggie M. Smith the sum of \$8500.00 and due in four years from today. At 7 percent per annum payable semi-annually.

{ Notary, Clark }

Monday 12th

The "Evening Star" says

Maggie M. Smith to James M. Laughlin, west part of east part of sq. 77; parts 18 and 19, sq. 209; lot B and part F, sq. 42; lots 14 and 17 and part 8, sq. 40; \$10,000. James Wood et al. to Hattie Moss, south

February 1883
Saturday 17th

The Weather

Raining. This has been one of the most extraordinary winters for rain. It has been very far & spread and wide reaching too. Reports are constantly coming in of entire valleys being submerged - The waters still rising, and thousands of families being rendered homeless.

Sunday 19th

B. Cumberland

Being ill of a chill producing a congestion of the brain sent for me and when I began to improve was taken to day with retention of the urine - Failing to remove it with a catheter and of course, other means I desired assistance, so night they called in

Dr. Southam

for a consultation. The doctor approved of my treatment and the Diuretic which I had previously given him began to act and about 11 P.M. we applied the catheter and drew off ~~the~~ a quantity of water.

A Miss carriage.

This morning Mrs. ~~Bet~~^W sent for me. She was having a profuse hemorrhage. The emb^lys having been separated, (and although they were vehemently denied it I fear it was done intentionally) came away. While not being out of danger, she appears nevertheless to be improving.

Tuesday 20th

Dr. Southam

We had again a consultation this morning over B. Cumberland. Before I drew off the water with a catheter and he is comfortable I had to have recourse to the catheter to assist as he has been unable to void any naturally.

Febonay 1888
Tuesday 25th

Name of Father

Jos. N. Cronin

Mother Mary F. Cronin

Father's Birthplace Kenton, Ky. Ind.

Mother's " " London, Va.
White Male.

No. of child mother has given birth to Two (2)

No. of house - No. 1308 2nd St. Mother's maiden name M. F. Cronin.

The father is a merchant by occupation -

This event of which the above is a report to the Health Officer took place about one o'clock P.M. today.

Wednesday 21st

Dr. Hines

who has been appointed by the Government to examine into the cause of diseases among cattle sent for me through Mr. Cronin who had told him that I was a scientist and that I would prove very useful to him. I had an interview with him and he gave me his address and books upon the subject and desired me to go into the matter at once.

Monday 26th

Coal

Paid McLaughlin for \$2.-

Wednesday 28th

GRADY. On February 28th, 1888, MARY ELIZABETH GRADY, infant daughter of James and Alice Grady, aged one year and one month.
Our little Mary we have laid to rest,
A gem within a casket pure;
A gift of God returned and blessed,
A link to Christ forever more.
Funeral on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her parents' residence, No. 2609 1 street, northwest.

They sent for me to see this child on the 20th I could see but little chance for it then and frankly told its parents so. I gave the certificate as the cause of death - Cholera Infantum. It was sick it appears for twelve days. A few days ago it began to improve. But this morning it began to sink rapidly.

OLD INDIAN VILLAGES.

Remains of Settlements Found by Mr. Proudfit in the District.

Mr. S. V. Proudfit in the paper he read before the Anthropological Society descriptive of "A Collection of Stone Implements from the District of Columbia," presented by him to the Smithsonian Institution, indicated the location of the old Indian village sites and aboriginal workshops in the District. On a map he showed the eastern shore of the Anacostia was dotted with wigwam-like marks to indicate a village site. The village, Mr. Proudfit said, was old Nacotchtanke, which stretched along the whole eastern shore from the mouth of the stream up to Bladensburg. A village site is laid down along the eastern bank of the Potomac from a short distance above Georgetown to the Little Falls. A small village is marked on the Virginia shore of the Potomac overlooking the Chain Bridge and Little Falls, another at the foot of Analostan Island on the same side of the stream, still another a little further down at the southern end of the Long Bridge (Namaroughquena), one at the mouth of "Four-mile Run," and one at Falls Church on the same stream.

TURNED UP BY THE PLOW.

With each plowing of the fields Mr. Proudfit said a fresh supply of relics is turned up for the collector. The new bridge across the Anacostia at the eastern end of Pennsylvania avenue leads directly into one of the old camps of Nacotchtanke. In preparing the grade for the eastern approach to the bridge the surface soil was removed from at least two acres of this camp. The field, a level sandy plain, was first plowed, the loose soil taken up and deposited on the grade and the process repeated. Each time the shovel followed the plow nearly everything turned up by the latter was removed from the field. On one side of the field, however, the work was not carried out to include the full area first laid bare, but was confined within lesser limits, and the same thing occurring again two lower terraces were formed, each but a little more than the depth of one plowing. Thus the upper terrace is the original surface of the field, the next lower, the result of the first plowing, and the foot of the terrace the result of the last plowing. The whole depth of the excavation at this point was a little over two feet. An examination showed that the upper terrace carried a large number of relics common to the locality, bits of worked quartz, quartzite, arrow heads, &c., the second an equal quantity of the same material, while the bottom, though in less degree, still furnished a considerable number of implements, fragments and chips.

VILLAGES AND HUNTING CAMPS.

In studying the distribution of stone implements in the District Mr. Proudfit said it should be remembered that an Indian village of the Potomac was not a compact assemblage of houses, but scattered dwellings along a water course, with the intervening spaces usually under cultivation. In some instances, however, a cluster of houses might be found at such points as afforded more than the ordinary riparian advantages, but usually the dwellings were comparatively isolated. Again the establishment of temporary hunting and fishing stations is to be taken into consideration. An examination of any cultivated field that lies along the Potomac or Anacostia will furnish more or less evidence of temporary occupation. The difference between these places and village sites is readily discernable in the character of the remains as well as in the quantity. The former show flakes and chips of stone, with here and there an implement of the knife and arrow head type, while the latter with its ever-present pottery seems to have left its mark on every stone in the field. The wreck of an old village can never be mistaken for the camp ground of a single season. In addition to the implements found in the vicinity of villages and hunting camps the occasional arrow head lost in the chase and the greater number spent in battle should not be overlooked.

March 1888
Thursday 15th

Opium

I have used since the first, Opium as follows.

Feb. 15 th Opii gr. 15	Feb. 15 th Opii gr. 100
" 2 " " 75	" 16 " " 25
" 3 Opone	" 17 " " 80
" 4 Opii " 70	" 18 " " 10
" 5 Tr. Opii ℥iij	" 19 " " 70
" 6 Opii gr. 85	" 20 Liq. Opii Sed. ℥iiss
" 7 " " 5	" 21 Opii gr. 70
" 8 " " 60	" 22 " " 80
" 9 " " 35	" 23 " " 40
" " Chlorophia gr. 10	" 24 " " 30
" 10 " " " 10	" 25 Chlorophia gr. x
" 11 Opii gr. 20	" 26 " " x
" " Tr. Opii ℥iij	" 27 Opii gr. 80
" 12 Opii gr. 105	" 28 " " 80
" 13 " " - 50	
" 14 Opone	
<u>\$510</u>	<u>640</u>

That is to say this month I have used 1150 grains of the gum, six drachms of the Tincture - One and a half of the "Black Soap" and 40 grains of Chlorophin.

Monday 5th

Mrs. Samuel Dr

To Cash \$6 = Balance due to 10th \$3--

Tuesday 6th

Judge Garrison M.C.

from my Va. District - Congress having adjourned and as he was preparing to leave the city and return to home in Accomac I had an interview with him this evening. He requested me to call upon him upon his return to this city which would be about a week before the assembling of the next Congress

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March 1883
Thursday 8th

Dr. Hines

I gave to him to day a portion of the report upon "Cattle Epidemics" upon which I have been so busily engaged for some time back. He was one of the Commissioners appointed by Congress to investigate the cause of these epidemics and employed me to examine into and write out a report.

Wednesday 14th

I have had

A pain in my nose, or rather at the root of the nose for several days which has given me positive annoyance. Sunday I took ten and yesterday also ten gr. of Iucinia, and without improvement. Yesterday I laid down quite worn out with the trouble and suffered from a burning fever. It is in a place where I have more difficulty in enduring it than if it was elsewhere.

Mrs. Truwell

Yesterday I rented the entire house from her at \$9.00 per month. Mrs. Offut having vacated her rooms last week.

Monday 19th

We removed

our bedroom up stairs, where I think we shall be much more comfortable than we have been hitherto.

Dr. Hines

I am still engaged upon his cattle report. I have ransacked old reports of epidemics, which I find in old Medical records. These accounts enables me to prepare a report, containing, of course some articles compiled from various, apparently long forgotten works on Epidemics, but also much original matter, suggested by the articles. course of reading to which I have subjected myself.

March 1883
Tuesday 27th

The Weather

of all trying winters, this has been the worst and this month has exceeded every thing that has ever passed before.

April 1883
Tuesday 3rd

The Weather

on last Saturday was somewhat remarkable. It snowed all day and with more vigour than ~~was~~ ever before this winter.

The Opium Habit

March 1st Op. grs. 60

"	2	"	"	80
"	3	"	"	100
"	4	"	"	80
"	5	"	"	80
"	6	"	"	60
"	7	"	"	40
"	8	"	"	50
"	9	"	"	70
"	10	"	"	40
"	11	"	"	80
"	12	"	"	80
"	13	"	"	45
"	14	"	"	80
"	15	"	"	60
"	16	"	"	50

March 17 Op. grs. 40

"	18	"	"	50
"	19	"	"	50
"	20	"	"	50
"	21	Morphia	grs. x	
"	22	Op. grs.		25
"	23	"		25
"	24	"		20
"	25	"		20
"	26	"		33
"	27	"		50
"	28	"		45
"	29	"		43
"	30	"		55
"	31	"		40

1525 grs.

It would seem from this table, and I say it with sadness that this month has exceeded in quantity all the other months.

April 1883
Friday 6th

The Opium Habit

As the month glides by and the ~~of~~ habit becomes more strongly fixed I begin to dread its effects upon my mind. ~~It~~ It certainly appears to weaken the ~~and~~ will. In its absence I possess but little energy - and seem unfit for anything.

Monday 9th

The Habit

Yesterday, having reduced my allowance of Opium to a very small quantity for several days previous, a symptom, with which I was only too well acquainted, presented itself. This was a peculiar tingling in the nose and this tingling continued until it produced an attack of vomiting. This sensation always comes coming and with but little nausea too. I threw off a quantity of mucus, but I got no relief until the Opium took effect. This I noticed very often last summer. I do not know whether it is a change in the habit, or whether it is caused by the weather but I am satisfied that I could have abandoned the habit with much more ease and comfort any time this winter than last summer. Sometimes I have ascribed this to the bracing effects of the cold.

In the absence of opium I am very susceptible of cold, and if I am not thoroughly under its influence a cold, raw rain causes great suffering.

Monday 16th

Mary E. Goodrick

died on the 14th of Pneumonia they sent for me on Saturday week. I gave the certificate as being - white 19 years 6 months old - Single - born in the D.C. and dying at No. 1814 - 34th St. N.W.

April 1883
Monday 16th

Opium Habit

Yesterday I used gr. of Morphia. I was evening being overcome with sleep I administered a dose of a few minutes. Going down in the city in the evening I got ten grains more of the Sulphas. Feeling somewhat perplexed I took this last ten grains in three doses. Thus making in all twenty grains of Morphia consumed that day. - And as ten grains was the largest quantity ever taken by me before ~~or~~ upon one day. I therefore doubled the dose. - I cannot say that there was any unusual effects to be perceived from using this large quantity. I ~~was~~ awakened, as usual when under the influence of opiates, two or three times during the night, and am somewhat drowsy this morning.

Patterson

did not seem to care to give me a certificate, upon my giving him my certificate yesterday evening as usual. Said that I must manage to get registered and that he would give it to Clemmens the undertaker this morning.

Tuesday 17th

Patterson

I suppose gave the certificate, as I have heard nothing further in the matter. This is certainly the greatest outrage. - I allude to the Health Officer Dr. Scarskewer refusing to issue a burial permit except upon the payment of a favored fee. I have ~~asked~~ requested him to register me and he steadfastly refuses unless I come in on through the Society. - He is always more or less under the influence of whiskey. - Some times beastly drunk.

April 1883
Thursday 19th

The Opium Habit

Dr. Hines and I went across the Aqueduct
Bridges where Mr. Far a genuine celestial keep an
Opium House. I smoked a pipe which had
little or no effect and got from him a little extract
of Opium which he had prepared by boiling. This
extract seems to contain all the alkaloids of Opium.
It tastes as if it had been burnt or smoked in a
pipe, and appears to have all the effects of the drug.

Saturday 28th

Mrs. Journal Dr

To Cash \$9 = in full to May 10th

May 1883
Tuesday 15th

The Opium Habit

April 1 st	Opium gr.	20	April 16	Opium gr.	15
" 2	Opium	20	" 17	" "	90
" 3	"	75	" 18	none	20
" 4	Morphia gr.	X	" 19	Opium	90
" 5	Opium	30	" 20	"	30
" 6	"	20	" 21	none	
" 7	"	20	" 22	Opium	45
" 8	"	80	" 23	"	120
" 9	"	85	" 24	"	15
" 10	"	25	" 25	"	90
" 11	"	20	" 26	Morphia gr.	X
" 12	"	80	" 27	Opium gr.	75
" 13	"	15	" 28	Morphia gr.	X
" 14	"	100	" 29	Opium gr.	90
" 15	Morphia gr.	XX.	" 30	Morphia gr.	X

That is to say I have used this month ¹²⁴⁰ 1150
grains of Opium and 60 grains of Sulphas
of Morphia.

May 1883
Tuesday 8th

The Health

Inspector, for this district whose name is Simmons I think has often puzzled me by his extraordinary behavior, in regard to my priary and you all afforded an explanation of his singular behavior by calling here this evening, very much intoxicated.

The Opium Habit

So far I think the most effective corrector of this habit is to be found in the Corn Tinct of Avena. {Oats}

Monday 14th

Susay

still suffers very much from severe paroxysms of cramps caused by indigestion. I think if she would go through a long course of *Ataraxie*. she would be much benefited. It has before given her considerable relief.

Wednesday 16th

The weather

for the last two days has been exceedingly cold, raw and unpleasant. So cold that a fire has been desirable.

Saturday 19th

Hamburg Lottery

I forwarded to Martin Meyer of Grosse Bleichen No. 3 Hamburg Germany by means of a money order \$4.50 for the purchase of a ticket in the Hamburg Lottery.

The money order cost fifteen ^{cts} and postage five ^{cts}.

The weather

is remarkably cool for May. In fact this has been one of the coolest springs

May 1883
Saturday 19th

Name of Father
Worham H. Lott
Mother, Elizabeth K. Lott
Father's Birthplace Luzerne Co. Penna.
Mother's Birthplace Howard Co. Md.
A White Female. The sixth (6th) child -
No. of House, 1927 21st St. N. W.
The Father is a Petitioner
The child was born on May 17th 9 o'clock A.M.

Monday 21st

Hail Storm

Notwithstanding the continued coolness of
the weather we had rather a severe hail storm this evening.

Friday 25th

W. F. Gordon

Having in his last letter intimated a
desire to visit me I wrote him a ^{very} urgent letter to
visit me here. So I have been anxiously ex-
-pecting him, But a postal from him informs
me that it is impossible for him to come at this
present time, although he hoped in a few days to
have the pleasure of meeting me here.

Monday 28th

Doctor Peter

As the symptoms in the case of Miss
Heath, who has been under my charge with
Pneumonia since last Friday, announced an
unfavorable termination, I suggested to Mrs. Ran-
-dolph, her sister - that we have a consultation. I
had previously suggested the same thing last Satur-
-day, but this evening they consented and I ~~will~~ meet
Dr. Peter in consultation - The most formidable
complication exists in her case - Her age is seventy
- five, the Pneumonia is very extensive and severe -
She has had an attack of Gall Stone, and a large
incurable cancer on the breast.

May 1883
Thursday 31st

Mrs. Townsend Dr

To Cash of \$10.00 This was in full as rent of house to June 10th being nine (\$9=) dollars and one dollar on account of room rent. Leaving due on the latter a balance of \$2=

HEATH. On Thursday, May 31st, 1883, at her residence, in Georgetown, after a short illness, of pneumonia, MARY JANE HEATH, daughter of the late James Paul Heath, of Baltimore. The funeral will take place from Trinity church, Georgetown, on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Miss Heath aged seventy-five (75) years died on last Friday. When I taught St. Stephens Male Parochial school in 1868 this lady had charge of the female school. As she was even then advanced in years and had so much trouble with her girths both Susy and I had a compassion for her, and after she had abandoned her school, she continued to visit us for some years. Her visits gradually ceased and for some years we quite lost sight of her. She found us out again last Autumn and we sent to her school Daisy, Claud and Bertha. As she was often quite ill I was successful in bringing her through several attacks, but on last Friday I saw that the case was very serious and asked for a consultation, and on Monday her friends consented to call in Dr. Peter. We met upon that day, on Wednesday and and again to day. This evening the poor old lady passed quietly away.

June 1883
Friday 1st

Dr. Hines,

who I have ascertained is a newspaper correspondent (or journalist) called upon some very much interested in a Beef contract for the Freedmen's Hospital. I introduced him to Mr. Kearns that so that the latter may put in a bid for the contract.

June 11th
Friday 18th

The Opium Habit

From May 12 to date: Chinese cond. opii ^{abt. 30.00}

May 12	Opii	gr. 60	May 17	Opii	gr. 10. Morphia
" 2	"	30	" 18	Opii	gr. 25
" 3	"	75	" 19	"	" 30
" 4	"	30	" 20	Morphia	gr. X
" 5	"	90	" 21	Opii	Can. gr. 4 Opii gr. 60
" 6	"	90	" 22	Opii	gr. 5
" 7	"	45	" 23	"	" 75
" 8	"	35	" 24	"	" 40
" 9	"	30	" 25	"	" 110
" 10	"	25	" 26	"	" 10
" 11	"	20	" 27	"	" 50
" 12	"	45	" 28	"	" 35
" 13	Morphia	gr. X.	" 29	Morphia	gr. X. Opii 10
" 14	"	75	" 30	Morphia	gr. X
" 15	"	none.	" 31	Opii	gr. 100.
" 16	"	gr. 75			

That is to say I have used this month 1285 grains of gum Opii - 50 grains of the Sulph of Morphia and seven grains of an ext. of Opium prepared by a Chinaman which appears to be either an oil or an alkaloid and is of immense strength

Friday 8th

The weather

is now most intensely hot. The feelings are of course contrary indications, but every one is complaining of the unusual heated temper.

Monday 18th

The weather

after a few cool days and nights is again most intolerably hot. I pass the days as best I can.

The Opium habit

causes me much suffering; The more I try to abstain, it appears the worse I am.

June 1883
Thursday 21st

Mrs. Jones.

JONES. On Tuesday, June 18, 1883, JANE JONES, aged fifty-two years, wife of John O. Jones, died at her residence of her brother, Samuel Johnson, No. 13th Street northwest.

I first attended him and when she was taken sick she called on me. She was touched by a fever from which I relieved her. She appeared to me to be broken hearted but seemed to be getting along when her brother last week removed her from her home on C. near 11th St. I advised them then to call in some one else as my visits would cease. They did so and I heard nothing ~~of~~ more of her until her man appeared as above.

Martin Meyers

Hamburg, Germany. I received from him a few days since a ticket of the Hamburg Lottery and having the number 79507 stamped upon it. The drawing has taken place already I suppose.

Wednesday 27th

Pictures

As a dealer offered one two very neat Chromos for \$4.50 (\$1.25 each) at \$50 a week I took them.

The Weather

promises, from present indication to be even warmer than last summer.

I feel much better now than I did this time last year when I was making preparations for my severe attack of illness. Every tells me that I have much improved in flesh, and in fact I feel improved in every way - notwithstanding the large quantities of opium and Morphia which I continue to use.

Mr. Brown

has now taken to his bed, and unless at any time he may go out.

July 1853
Monday 2nd

The Opium Habit

From June 12 to date.

June 15 th	Morphia	grs. 10	June 17	Morphia	grs. 9
" 2	Opium	grs. 30	" 18	Opium	grs. 90
" 3	" "	70	" 19	" "	30
" 4	Morphia	10	" 20	" "	90
" 5	Opium	70	" 21	None	90
" 6	None		" 22	Opium	90
" 7	Opium	50	" 23	" "	120
" 8	Morphia	10	" 24	Morphia	10
" 9	Opium	10	" 25	" "	20
" 10	Opium	20	" 26	None	
" 11	Morphia	10	" 27	Opium	105
" 12	" "	10	" 28	" "	15
" 13	" "	10	" 29	" "	60 15
" 14	" "	20	" 30	Morphia	15
" 15	Opium	20	" 31		
" 16	"	40			

Opium 263 Morphia 90 grs. Total. Opium 743 Morphia 144

Tuesday 10th

The Opium Habit

Yesterday I used 20 grs. of Sulphas of Morphia and 30 grains of Opium, between the hours of eight A.M. and 4 P.M. First 15 grs. of Opium after an hour 15 grs. more. Then 10 grains of Morphia, then 5 grains and after an hour or two 5 grs. more. The last dose confused me and after a time produced considerable nausea. This was followed by short periods of lethargy. About 11 P.M. I fell into the usual profound stupor and awoke a short time since. (It appears to be yet far from dawn) There occurred ~~the~~ sudden jarrings and smatchings of the muscles and nerves. I am satisfied that Dr. Quincy's secret which he withholds in the ~~Case~~ Dreams of an Opium Eater was the fact that a person accustomed to large doses of Opium could be put to sleep by small doses.

July 1883
Thursday 19th

Harrison

Six months of age

Female. — Specter Foxhallo.

Died last night. The mother brought me the child about two weeks ago. I gave her a prescription and saw nothing of the child until last Monday. She alleged that such an improvement had taken place that she thought the infant was well. She came again the day after they then wanted me to go out and see the patient which I declined. I gave a certificate as Cholera Infantum, two weeks of illness as being the cause of death. This was given to Harrison who gave permit.

Saturday 21st

The Opium Habit

I am becoming rather irregular it appears. On Thursday I used a few grains of Opium and ten grs. of Ilophia. On Friday I took 20 grains of Quinine and at night about 15 grs of Opium. This morning I again took a few grains of Opium, and had no sleep, but felt very comfortable until after one P.M. I felt no inconvenience for the want of it and believe that I could have done very well without the ten grains of Ilophia which I took at the hour mentioned.

Sunday 22nd

Philip Baker.

Born in Germany

Sabilla R. Baker

Sabilla R. Cole.

Born in Washington D.C.

The first child. A female

White. No. 1938 - 14th St. N.W.

Went for one this morning about 11 o'clock and I delivered her about sundown this evening.

August 1883
Wednesday 1st

The Opium Habit

		O. U.	
July 1 st	Opia gr. 10	July 17	
" 2	" " 30	" 18	90
" 3	" " 130	" 19	15 - 10
" 4	" " 25	" 20	15
" 5	" " 90	" 21	15 - 10
" 6	" " 40	" 22	120
" 7	" " 120	" 23	20
" 8	" " 15	" 24	30
" 9	" " 30 Morphia gr. 20	" 25	80
" 10	" " 15	" 26	10 10
" 11	" " 90	" 27	10
" 12	" " 10	" 28	10
" 13	" " 45	" 29	10
" 14	" " 60 " " 10	" 30	90
" 15	" " 45	" 31	10
" 16	" " 120		

By this it would appear that I have used
1360 grs. of Opium and 130 grs. of Morphia.

CROWN. At No. 8212 N street northwest, Friday
morning, August 10th, 1883, JOHN CROWN, formerly
of Montgomery county, Md., in the seventy-fifth year
of his age.
The funeral will leave his late residence on Sunday,
2:30 o'clock p. m. The friends of the family are in-
vited to attend.

Saturday 11th

I gave the death permit as follows:
Age seventy-five years six months, twenty-nine
days. Born Ellentgomery by ell. His father in France
and his mother Ellentgomery by ell. Has resided
in the District for Thirteen years - Cause of Death
Albumenuria which he has had for six months
- acute cause of death Diabetes which he has had for
seven weeks. He is to be buried by Clemmens in
Holyard Cemetery.

I saw Mr. Crown the first time, a few days after
the battle of Fredericksburg. He took me to the
country with him. From that time to the present he
has always been kind and considerate towards me
and I am indebted to him for his many acts of kind-
ness which I have experienced at his hands.

Mohammed Appears at His Tomb in Mecca.

Indian Witness.

There is some agitation in Mohammedan circles in Calcutta just now, growing out of a report published in the *Amur ul Akbar*, to the effect that Mohammed had appeared to the guardian of his tomb at Mecca and announced that from the date of the commencement of the next Mohurrum, which will complete the fourteenth century since the Hijra, the sun will begin to rise in the west, confusion will break out in the world, many people will die, a great cyclone will deluge the land, the printing in every Koran will be effaced and the final end of all things be ushered in. It is added that as the terms in which these predictions are stated are such as challenge the devout respect of all orthodox Mohammedans, it is not to be wondered at that many are alarmed at the near prospect of such terrible events.

August 1883
Thursday 16th

Monday

The Christian, but the Mohammedan appears to take great delight in wonderful prognostications of the immediate end of the world. It would surprise the reflecting mind to look back at the many dated but prophetic oracles by the false prophets which have appeared from time to time.

Wednesday 22nd

Feeling very

ill I was forced to lay by today. As soon as I got up this morning I was seized with sickness and vomiting in the house which continued with a flow of thin glairy mucus, vomit & vomited up & down, but first a thick watery mucus and finally the contents of my stomach. The illness which I felt first, on account of its other danger could be prepared was resisted but I finally got it to remain in fifteen grain doses. The attack has been in a mean, or a normal condition, somewhat similar to that condition of the system after a severe prolonged fever, but otherwise in a normal condition.

Tuesday 28th

The days

have become so pleasant, the morning so cool, that I feel myself much strengthened and somewhat improved. This evening looks and feels like the close of an autumnal day. The nights too require covering, in order to be comfortable.

Dave

still continues his debauch, having commenced before his father died, holding up a little at that time, only to plunge farther in, a few days after and then keep it up with greater fury than ever.

5th September 1883Saturday 1st

The Opium Habit.

Aug 1 st Morphia grs - 10	Aug 17	Mor. Opii 60
" 2 " " 10	" 18 ^x	" 90
" 3 " " 10	" 20	" 45
" 4 " " 20	" 21	Morphia grs. 10
" 5 " " 10	" 22	" 90
" 6 " " 10	" 23	" 10
" 7 " " 10	" 24	" 60
" 8 " " 10	" 25	" 15 " 15
" 9 " " 10	" 26	75
" 10 " " 10	" 27	90
" 11 " " 15	" 28	77
" 12 " " 10	" 29	15
" 13 " " 15	" 30	90
" 14 " " 10	" 31	50
" 15 " " 10	" 19 ^x	15
" 16 " " 10		
		155 1247

That is to say I have used the month just-ended
155 grains of morphia and 1247 grs. of Opium

Monday 3rd

The Hamburg Lottery

I received a letter stating that
I had gained 67 marks by the last drawing and
the agent had invested it in tickets.

Tuesday 4th

Mrs. Tammel Dr.

To Cash \$6 = Balance
due to September 10th (Due \$4. 10 months 9th 13) 9th =

Thursday 6th

F. W. Hawkins

One year Five months Seven days
Coloured - Died at No. 1048 Jefferson St. Ch. W.
Hydrocephalus: Sick about three weeks.
They called me in on last Monday.
I have the certificate to day

September 1883
Monday 10th

The Weather

was so cold this morning, they say we had frost, that I had to assume a winter garb, bring in the stove, and see to putting glass in the sash -

Monday 17th

The Weather

for the last four days has been so hot that it appeared to me to surpass anything of the kind witnessed this year.

October 1883

Monday 2nd

The Opium Habit.

Sept. 1 st	Opium	gr. 80
" 2	" "	35
" 3	Morphia	gr. 10
" 4	Opium	80
" 5	Morphia	gr. 10
" 6	Opium	70
" 7	"	80
" 8	"	65
" 9	"	50
" 10	"	85
" 11	"	70
" 12	"	65
" 13	"	85
" 14	"	80
" 15	"	935 80

Sept 16	Opium	gr. 90
" 17	" "	80
" 18	" "	90
" 19	Morphia	gr. 10
" 20	Opium	gr. 50
" 21	" "	50
" 22	" "	50
" 23	" "	70
" 24	" "	80
" 25	" "	60
" 26	Morphia	gr. 10
" 27	Opium	gr. 30
" 28	" "	60
" 29	Morphia	gr. 10
" 30	Opium	gr. 40 860

According to this statement it would appear that I have used this month 1795 grains of Opium and 50 grs. of morphia. This is the most I have used for some months if not more than I have ever used since

One reason for this is that I have been in the habit of using it every day instead of upon alternate days as hitherto.

October 1886
Tuesday 2nd

Mrs. Trammel Dr

To Cash \$10.00 Balance due to October 10th \$6 =

Wednesday 3rd

J. Hunter

Not having heard any thing from him for some years
I wrote to him Oak Grove P.O. Westmoreland Co, Va also to W. F. Gordon

Opium

I am experiment with opium in a pipe - I tried to
smoke it raw, and I found it very unpleasant and with-
out effect; so I have combined it with Tobacco. Although
I am not yet prepared to say, but I think it might do.

Monday 15th

Mr. Paterson

On last Thursday 11th Mrs. Love sent for me
I found that she had been taken very ill in the night
and she had called in Mr. Paterson and the next morn-
ing she informed him that she preferred me and
therefore no longer required his services. This made
him very indignant and he used some language
in reference to me which was as harsh as it was un-
called for. Not liking to interfere with him I
told them that I approved of his treatment and
urged them if she was again taken ill during
the night to again call for him. Mr. Cox then
informed me of his outrageous language in ref-
erence to myself. Although I could hardly
pass this over in silence I make some excuses to them
for him, and providing myself with another letter
from Col. Christy I again called upon him. When
I asked him for some explanation, I was much surprised
when he denied the whole thing, declaring upon his
word of honor that he had never spoken to Cox at all
a substance, as I afterwards understood that
it was to Belle, Mrs. Love's daughter to whom he
had attempted to blacken me. He was the
main cause -

October 1883
Monday 29th

Gen. Mahone

Finding a very abusive article in The Gazette I cut it out and sent it to him with some comments - He answered it promptly and asked what could be done - I replied with several pages of advice, and to day I received from him a very kind letter of acknowledgment.

DIED.
BAKER. On October 27, 1883, at 10:20 a. m. BEAUFORT, N. C. the only child of Phillip and Lybella Baker, aged three months and five days.
We see her when the stars of night
Gleam brightly in the sky,
And almost hear those strains of love
Our angel sings on high;
We turn aside to hide the tears
That all unbidden flow,
And long to call the child on earth
Our tender care to know.
We miss the silken, sunny hair,
That clustered round her brow;
The bright, blue eyes, so sweet and clear,
Are veiled in slumber now!
The little hand that clasped our own
We never more shall hold,
Since baby left us for that home
Beyond the gates of gold.
Funeral from parents' residence, No. 1938 Fourteenth street northwest, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited.

I gave as cause of death congestion of the brain. Duration of illness four weeks.

J. Hunter Jr.

Tuesday 30th

Received a letter from him to day. This is the first time I have heard from him for several years.

November 1883
Thursday 1st

Opium

Oct. 1 Opium 55	Oct. 15 ell. 10	Oct. 29 Opium 70
" 2 " 70	" 16 Opium 46	" 30 ell 15
" 3 Morphine 10	" 17 " 84	" 31 " 15
" 4 " 10	" 18 ell 10	
" 5 Opium 60	" 19 Opium 72	
" 6 " 30	" 20 " 72	
" 7 " 30	" 21 " 72	
" 8 " 60	" 22 " 72	
" 9 " 108	" 23 ell. 40	
" 10 Morphine 10	" 24 " 10	
" 11 Opium 78	" 25 " 10	
" 12 M. 10	" 26 Opium 60	
" 13 " 10	" 27 " 72	
" 14 " 10	" 28 " 72	

If a hasty calculation -
- Time is not erroneous.
Opium 1173.
Morphine gr. 140

November 1883
Tuesday 6th

Mrs. Emanuel M.

To Cash \$7 = Balance due to cov. 10th \$8 =

Friday 9th

Rachel C. Hoyle

I made her will and Robt. Faulth, - Burke and his clerk saw her affix her ~~own~~ mark today. In this will Julius Faulth and Simon Stearns were made Administrators and Robt. Chasity and E. B. Allen were made guardians of her adopted daughter and of all the children which her son should have.

Amos Irwin

Aged One year - Eight days. ~~H. Male~~ - His mother's name Sarah Irwin - Cause of Death Pneumonia Died at No. 20th 65 = 35th St. Wm. - Coloured - The child died last night at about 7 o'clock, but I gave the certificate to night

Monday 19th

Nov. Cumberland Cr.

By order in Sinkins for 1/2 Tons Coal.

Wednesday 21st

M. Laughlin Cr.

By Coal 3d Word

Petersen

The Coroner and Townshend The Health Office is beginning to give me considerable annoyance because I have not registered

Thursday 29th

Thank-giving Day

Clear, bright and cold.

December 1883
Saturday 1st

I have

used Opium as follows =

Nov. 1	ellorpha gr. 15	Nov. 16	Opia gr. 70
" 2	Opia " 60	" 17	" " 90
" 3	ellorpha " 15	" 18	" " 70
" 4	Opia " 60	" 19	" " $\frac{15}{20}$
" 5	ellorpha " 15	" 20	Opia 80
" 6	Opia " 80	" 21	" 90
" 7	ellorpha " 15	" 22	" 55
	Opia $\frac{15}{24}$	" 23	" 75
" 8	ell. $\frac{15}{24}$	" 24	—
" 9	Opia $\frac{60}{5}$	" 25	Opia 60
" 10	Opia 75	" 26	" 80
" 11	" 80	" 27	" 75
" 12	$\frac{15}{20}$	" 28	" 90
" 13	Opia gr. 90	" 29	ellor. 15
" 14	" " 40	" 30	Opia 70
" 15	$\frac{15}{10}$		

This gives me for the month of November 135 grs. of ellorpha Sulph and 1598 grs. of Opium

Saturday 8th

The Opium Habit

For the last three days I have been resisting the tempter. Cold perspiration, hot flush, lassitude, nervous exhaustion, and the nervous is the result when I have as yesterday used forty-five grains. I should have succumbed were it not for the Con. Tinct. Avena Sat. which so far has acted like a charm.

Wednesday evening 10th

Mrs. Foreman Dr.

In ash \$9 = Balance due to date \$8 =

Wednesday 26th

Dear Sir

Wishes back I have been very much indisposed. Sometimes so ill that I should have kept to my bed.

December 1853
 Wednesday 6th

Of course
 The cause was Opium, the quantity of which I
 tried to diminish, but I suffered from indigestion,
 apparently inflammation of the stomach - Catarrh
 of the Rectum, with tenesmus and discharge of mu-
 -cus, and severe malarial symptoms. I passed a bad
 time until Christmas day.

Monday 31st

The Cash

which I have received this year is as follows

January	\$36.00	July	\$71.00
February	37.75	August	48.00
March	64.75	Sept-	37.00
April	50.25	Oct	75.00
May	50.00	Nov-	45.50
June	53.35	December-	19.00
	<u>294.10</u>		<u>309.50</u>

294.10
\$603.60

This of course is what I have
 received from my practice

My health

since my last entry has somewhat improved
 since I have gone back to my 60 grain doses of Opium
 a day. It appears hard for me to do with less than
 this.

This

entire year has been but little else than a re-
 -cord of the Opium habit, and I find now
 that even the attempt to abandon it is always
 attended with more or less danger.

January 1884
Tuesday 15th

etwas years day.

I spent very quietly at home.

The Opium habit-

I have used opium as follows.

Dec. 11	grs. 90	Dec. 14	cl. xi
" 2	" 45	" 17	O. 35 - cl. x
" 3	" 105	" 18	" XV
" 4	cl. XV	" 19	" XV
" 5	O. 75	" 20	" XV
" 6	" 30	" 21	" XX
" 7	" 45	" 22	" XV
" 8	" 30	" 23	" xij
" 9	" 45	" 24	Op. 55 " V
" 10	" 25	" 25	" 50
" 11	" 33	" 26	" 60
" 12	" 30	" 27	" 80
" 13	" 40 M. IV	" 28	" 60
" 14	" XV	" 29	" 60
" 15	O. 20 " X.	" 30	" X
It would seem		" 31	O. 70

It would seem by this statement that I used during the month just named 1083 grs of Op. and ~~175~~ 175 grs. of morphia.

Tuesday 15th

Joseph H. Crown
and Mary F. Crown
To

E. B. Allen Trustee. Trust on lot No. 57 of Kingmans sub-div. of Sq. 241 To secure John F. Crown \$4,000 = due in 5 years payable at Riggs Bank at 6 per cent per an
I made out and had executed the above, also
Same

To E. D. F. Brady.

To secure the sum of \$2,000 = on the goods, Chattels and merchandise in store - also on five horses and two wagons - Due in 3 years.

January 1884
Thursday 15th

The Discharge

from which I have suffered so much seems now somewhat better. This discharge consists of four or five times, with black, and at others bright blood.

Whelan

To whom I owe \$19 = for groceries, I was indebted to him about \$21 = accosted me for the amount, but he seems quite patient and reasonable.

J. H. Crown and
Mary F. Crown

To } To secure John H. Crown \$5000 = on lot No. 57
E. B. Allen Trustee in Kingmans sub-division of Sq 241. Due in
five years. also

The same

To E. B. Brady on Horses and wagons - or as the schedule says
"All the goods, chattels and merchandise of any kind or descrip-
-tion of whatever nature and contained in Store No. 1434 14th St.
And all the fixtures or appurtenances now contained or belonging
in said store and furthermore - One light bay mare - One black
horse with star in the forehead and two white hind legs feet and
three other horses owned by the said Joseph H. Crown, together
with two wagons also his property -

Tuesday 29th

E. B. Allen Trustee

Chas. M. Laughlin Trustee

Release to Jas. M. Laughlin of all powers contained in a deed
of Trust to us (for which see page 85 of this book) Also a deed from
James M. Laughlin
and Mary M. Laughlin

To Orlando F. Smith of the above described property - This I
prepared and the parties executed -

Thursday 31

Prof Carpenter

Heard and saw him to night.

February 1884
 Saturday 2nd

The Opium Habit

Since January 1st I have used Opium and
 Morphia as follows.

Jan'y 1	Opium	gr.	60	Jan'y 17	Morphia	gr.	40	gr.	10
" 2	"	"	90	" 18	"	"	65	"	"
" 3	"	"	70	" 19	"	"	50	"	"
" 4	"	"	60	" 20	"	"	50	"	"
" 5	"	"	70	" 21	"	"	50	"	"
" 6	Morph.	gr.	10	" 22	"	"	70	"	"
" 7	"	"	20	" 23	"	"	30	"	4
" 8	"	"	10	40	" 24	"	30	"	4
" 9	"	"	10	10	" 25	"	40	"	4
" 10	Opium	"	70	" 26	"	"	40	"	2
" 11	"	"	60	" 27	"	"	35	"	"
" 12	"	"	50	" 28	"	"	40	"	2
" 13	"	"	10	10	" 29	"	45	"	"
" 14	"	"	65	" 30	"	"	45	"	"
" 15	"	"	10	40	" 31	"	55	"	"
" 16	"	"	90						

This would be about 1490 grs. of Opium and
 100 grs. of Morphia.

Whalon Cr.

By Balance \$20 17
 Dr. To Cash 5 00
 Dec. '15, '17

Tuesday 12th

Thos. Miller

At his request I wrote an Essay on the Opium
 Habit which he proposes to deliver as his Thesis on
 his graduation in the Medical College.

Thursday 14th

Susy

for some days she has been complaining of Cramp
 colic and Diarrhoea, but last night it culminated
 in quite an apoplectic paroxysm. From the
 frightful nature of the attack, she frightened us
 so much that I hardly knew what to do.

February 18th
 Sunday 11th

I sent for Dr. Ritchie who very kindly came, and suggested quite a satisfactory plan of treatment. He thinks that the cause of her suffering is Albuminuria. Some one also went for Father Rockfort, who came as soon as possible. After passing a bad night she is somewhat better this morning, but I do not know when I shall get over my terrible alarm.

March 1854

Saturday 1st

The Opium Habit

I have used as follows.

Feb'y	O. gr.	25	ell. gr.	2	Feb'y	15	O ^x	20	ell.	5
" 2	"	40	"	2	" 16	"	30	"	5	
" 3	"	20	"	4	" 17	"	30	"	7	
" 4	"	50	"	—	" 18	"	30	"	6	
" 5	"	50	"	—	" 19	"	20	"	10	
" 6	"	53	"	—	" 20	"	20	"	5	
" 7	"	—	"	9	" 21	"	20	"	5	
" 8	"	45	"	3	" 22	"	30	"	3	
" 9	"	20	"	4	" 23	"	15	"	—	
" 10	"	53	"	4	" 24	"	30	"	10	C. 30
" 11	"	50	"	5	" 25	"	20	"	7	40
" 12	"	20	"	4	" 26	"	10	"	10	20
" 13	"	45	"	6	" 27	"	20	"	10	20
" 14	"	20	"	4	" 28	"	40	"	7 1/2	102
		<u>395</u>		<u>49</u>			<u>335</u>		<u>93 1/2</u>	<u>110</u>

By this I have used it would seem 730 gr. Opium
 14 1/2 ellipsoidia 14 1/2 Chloral Hydrate 110.

The Weather

We have had weather of the most severe and intense description. A cold wave has swept over the country freezing every thing before it, and making the best of very uncomfortable.

March 1884
Tuesday 4th

Susay

Was improved but slowly. Dr. Kitchie has been to see her in all three times. So ill has she been that I have been swallowed up by despair, and troubled as well by all the minor difficulties of ordinary life. I have felt at times as if my mind would leave me.

It has been so galled that I have felt I could have had no further perplexities! But now she begins to improve a little, she is better than she has been for several days, I feel as if the dark cloud is clearing a little, and providence is preparing to show me some signal favor.

She gets about the house with but little assistance and day by day begins to assume her wonted duties - I feel as if I never loved her so much

Mrs. Trammel Dr.

By account ending Jan-10 - due \$7 =

" " " Feb 10 " 9 =

" " " March 10 " 9 "

\$25.00.

Dr. To Cash paid to day Clear 15.00

There will then be due here 10.00

or

David M. Crown

Martha Crown

Both born in Dist. of Col.

White Female -

This is her fifth child, all females.

Born on O St. Bet 36th & 37th St. N.W.

He came for me last night - at 12 o'clock, and the baby was born in about half an hour afterwards.

This child had the cord three times around the neck, and it seems rather curious how many children I have delivered lately with the cord tight around the neck.

March 1884
Wednesday 5th

The Weather

Snowing hard when I got up this morning and snowing harder now at 12 o'clock

Friday 14th

Susy

has been recovering, but very slowly. She tries hard but goes about the house with great difficulty. I am filled with anxiety upon her account, I am also apprehensive about myself - If her health was better I might improve. I am filled with gloom and despondency, and suffer much from bodily infirmities.

Wednesday 18th

Smith

Owing to some error in the previous instruments I had to make off new needs of ^{mine} Smith to McLaughlin and McLaughlin to O. F. Smith.

Thursday 20th

Susy

continues to improve slowly. To day for the first time she has been any distance to speak of, we went over to Joe's Crown's on D. and 14th Sts. The weather being very mild and pleasant. ~~at~~

Monday 21st

My luck

Owing to the few paying patients which I have now seems to be rather hard. While I should be thankful, as indeed I am, that I am able to live at all, still my head fairly aches when I contemplate ~~my~~ the state of my affairs. But for Townshend's, unfair treatment, and Pattison's unjust and miserable course of selfish conduct, I might have quite a large practice - and one too which would support us very comfortably, but while these men occupy the positions which they do I can hardly hope for much better. If these two men could only be aware of the evil which they do, and its unfortunate consequences I would not envy them their feelings.

April 1884
Tuesday 1st

The Opium Habit since Mar. 1st

Mar. 1	M. 15	C. 20	O. 20	March 16	M. 5	O. 45
" 2	" 15	" 30	" 20	" 17	M. 25	" -
" 3	" -	" -	" 60	" 18	" -	" 60
" 4	" 15	" 20	" 20	" 19	" 15	" 60
" 5	" 15	" 30	" 20	" 20	" -	" 60
" 6	" -	" -	90	" 21	" 10	" 50
" 7	" 20	" 60	-	" 22	" -	" 90
" 8	" -	" -	60	" 23	" 15	" -
" 9	" 25	" -	60	" 24	" 5	" 40
" 10	" 5	" -	60	" 25	" 16	" 70
" 11	" 10	" -	50	" 26	" 20	" -
" 12	" 10	" -	25	" 27	" -	" 90
" 13	" 3	" -	15	" 28	" -	" 90
" 14	" 8	" -	15	" 29	" 20	" 20
" 15	" 5	" -	65	" 30	" 20	" -
				" 31	" -	" 90

That is to say of Morphine 191 grs. Chloral Hydrate 140
grs. and Opium 805 grs.

Wednesday 2nd

Susy

was again taken very sick. Commencing with Cramps
and ending in headache as usual.

Monday 7th

Susy

is still confined to her bed, but has much im-
proved. She had something of a malarial fever, which
yielded to the usual treatment but left her remarkably
weak. Although she suffered much from headache
she did not suffer as much as upon the previous oc-
-casion from the brain. She has flushes about mid-
-day, no appetite, continued constipation and is all
the time menaced by Cramps. All though very weak
she can amuse herself by reading during the day
and her continued weakness is rather unusual
still I think that she improves,

April 1844
Tuesday 8th

John

It is astonishing what quantities I can consume without any apparent effect. I have used to day about 120 grains and ten grs. of morphia, and by its results I could be unable to say that I had taken any.

Monday 14th

Easter Monday.

Cold and cheerless - Early spring like -

Susy

went down stairs yesterday for the first time since the second - She has improved considerably, I am happy to say. But to night she is suffering considerably from a severe pain in the loins - This I think is marked ague -

Saturday 19th

Susy

appears to have greatly improved within the last few days - having walked out and returned - about half a square several times to day - Her improved condition gives one much comfort. Since she has been sick Daisy has been in the habit of arising very early every morning in order to give Peppi - mand his breakfast and get him off to work -

Florance

having been taken with a fever last night - is rather poorly at present -

Among Mr. Mackay's acquaintances in Scotland was Thomas De Quincey, "the opium-eater." He was very old and very poor, living sometimes in London, sometimes in Edinburgh, and sometimes in Glasgow. He had resumed the habit of laudanum-drinking, and paid frequent visits to Mackay's editorial sanctum, visits which usually closed by the request of a shilling to purchase laudanum, a wine-glassful of which he was wont to drink with as little compunction as if it had been so much claret. He was not always able to pay for his lodgings, and sometimes had to resort to degrading shifts. The last time Mackay ever saw him was in the streets of Glasgow. They met suddenly at a turning. "I knew I should meet you!" exclaimed the opium-eater; "three streets distant I was mysteriously aware that our two orbs were approaching each other." He then launched into a wild and mystical harangue, which lasted twenty minutes, and closed by a request for sixpence to buy a draught of laudanum.

I could never learn what became of De Quincey. This was about or soon after the year 1844. This cutting, all there is upon the subject, is in an old number of Appleton's Journal article "Charles Mackay's Recollections."

Wednesday 30th

The Warm weather

has come at last and everybody, proclaims a long
dry summer -

April 1884
Thursday 1st

Opium

As follows

Apr. 1 st	cler	qs.	10	O.	80	Apr. 16	O.	70
" 2	"	"	20	"		" 17	"	20
" 3	-			O	40	" 18	"	120
" 4	"	"	20	"		" 19	"	20 cl. 15
" 5	-			"	90	" 20	C.H.	60 " 20
" 6	"		10	C.H.	60	" 21	"	30
" 7	"		5	O	120	" 22	O.	20 " 15
" 8	"		10	"	120	" 23	"	20
" 9	"		"	"	30	" 24	O	30
" 10	"		"	"	90	" 25	"	90
" 11	"		"	"	100	" 26	"	80
" 12	"		"	"	100	" 27	C.H.	120 M. 15
" 13	"		"	"	80	" 28	O.	60
" 14	"		"	"	100	" 29	"	90
" 15	"		18-	"		" 30	"	60 cl. 10

It would appear from this statement that I have consumed this month Opium 1650 grs. Morphia Sulph. 218 grs. and Chloral Hydrate 241 grs.

Saturday 10th

The Weather

is now beautiful mild and pleasant

Hard times

appear to oppress me more than usual. Notwithstanding, I work very hard, I am unable to collect what is due me, and consequently I am suffering many anxieties.

Mrs. Trammel Dr.

(I can find no entry of last payment, made Apr. 10.

To Cash \$6 =

Balance due Apr. 10th \$13 =

Friday 11th

Letter

To and from W. F. Gordon. The first I have had for some time

May 1884

Tuesday 13th

Susy

to whom I have been promising a trip for sometime, insisted on going up to Sarsis (her brother) in Rockville. Although I said nothing, nevertheless I was most bitterly opposed to her going. Upon her account I feared many things

Thursday 15th

William Moody.

His Wife - They reside in Virginia, one mile from the other end of the Aqueduct Bridge. They sent for me ~~last~~ this morning at 2 A.M. At or about 6 A.M. I delivered her of twins; two girls - white. They had before seven children these are then for the eight and ninth, living children. There was considerable hemorrhage before the birth, and I sent for assistance. Being unable to find Dr. Taylor, the messenger remained until 8 o'clock and then returning brought with him Dr. Suter. As I was leaving the house we met him and the Doctor brought me to town.

The second child ~~was~~ made feet presentation but I had but little difficulty in extracting it from the uterus. As its live seemed uncertain I christened it. It however, very quickly recovered and before I had left the house, both appeared to be two very strong, healthy children.

Friday 16th

Susy

much to my great joy returned this evening

Monday 19th

Mrs. Trammel Dr.

To lease \$9 =

Due Apr - 10 13

" May 10 9

\$22

9

\$13 due then on May 10th

May 1884
Monday 19th

Mr. Laughlin

I got him to place his Tax matter into Custody
and was paying him a retainer of \$50.00

Tuesday 20th

Mr. Cumberland

As his relations undertook to sell his
further property without his consent he applied
to me for advice and I got Biglow to restrain the
sale by an injunction.

Friday 23rd

Dr. Cumberland

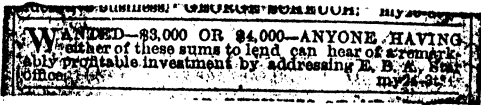
Catherine McGary

The first having been born in the D.C.,
and his wife in New Jersey. I delivered her of a female
the first child, this morning about 3 o'clock No. 400-26th

Saturday 24th

Mrs. Trammel Dr.

To Cash \$4. = Balance due to 10th day \$9 =



Paid for 3 insertions \$1.20

My object is to raise \$5000 = intended
to open an "Inebriate Asylum" If I could accomplish
it I am satisfied that I could in a little time realize
an immense fortune -

Thursday 29th

Morphia

As I was becoming more and more apprehensive
of the large doses which I have been in the habit of taking
on Tuesday and Wednesday I used more but in place
of it I took on the first day 40 grs. - the second 20 grs
of Opium and with the help of Whiskey I got through
the two days very comfortably - Much more so indeed
than I could have supposed possible - But to day I
have had to take 25 grs of Morphia

Stimulents of course is the only thing which will
prevent Asthenia, for the danger appears to come
from cardiac Asthenia

June 11/11
 Marian 11/11

Was taken very ill last Friday. She had to go to bed with something of a congestive chill from which she is now but slowly recovering.

Marian & Florence

Were taken yesterday and are to day very ill. As there is no eruption yet it may be tonsillitis.

Thursday 3rd

Marian & Florence

Appearing to sink so fast that I've called in Doctor Taylor. They are now indeed very ill.

Wednesday 4th

Theodore

While Marian and Florence may be a little better - (Although the latter is very ill, as she has the greatest struggle to get her breath) now Theodore was taken this morning. He was too ill to eat any breakfast. Was now a high fever, a nauseated stomach and came very near to having a convulsion. Dr. Taylor was in this morning.

Thursday 5th

Florence

Marian

Theodore

Bertha

Earnest The two first, while the throat is blackly ulcerated, the latter is well broken out, and the latter not a particle, do not appear to suffer quite as much as yesterday. The disease may be called Scarlatina with Diphtheritic ulceration. Theodore is well broken out and the two last have severe fever. Dr. Taylor says that it will be a miracle for them to recover.

Saturday 6th

Florence

Marian, Theodore, Bertha and Earnest, these are the five which have the disease now. At night before last I thought Florence was dying. But she slowly recovered and now begins to go about.

June 1884
Monday 9th

Florence

Marion

Theodore, Bertha and Ernest. The scarlet fever having appeared in the above order. Bertha appears to be convalescent, and runs out. She had a sore throat, but no eruption. Florence and Marion although very weak and very much emaciated runs about the room. There was considerable eruption upon the latter but none upon the former, whose throat appeared almost rotten. The entire gullet appeared ulcerated, and the tonsil odematous. We lanced one of the tonsils from which some matter escaped. One night the collapse came on and she appeared to be dying. Theodore had but little difficulty with his throat, but broke out most extensively. No eruption has ever appeared upon Ernest but his throat got into such a condition that the odor from it resembled that which emanates from a thoroughly rotten or putrified piece of pork. Last night I feared that he would die before morning choked to death. He also appears much better.

Dr. Taylor, who is very kind has visited them every day since last Tuesday. He said at first, "that it would be a miracle if they recovered".

Tuesday 10th

The Opium Habit.

Last month was as follows.

May 1 st	Op.	Gr.	May 12	Op.	Gr.	May 23	Op.	Gr.
0	20		0	90		23	25	
" 2	60		" 13	80		" 24	25	
" 3	15		" 14	20	15	" 25	5	
" 4	20		" 15	20	10	" 26	20	
" 5	20		" 16	30	15	" 27	40	
" 6	20		" 17		22	" 28	20	
" 7	10		" 18		10	" 29	25	
" 8	10		" 19		10	" 30	20	
" 9	30	5	" 20		10	" 31	90	
" 10		18	" 21		20			
" 11		19	" 22		30			

This is scarcely accurate but it would seem that I have used 660 gr. of opium and 349 gr. of absorption.

June 1884
Wednesday 11th

The Children appear to be recovering - They are running about the floor, and their appetites begin to operate.

Saturday 14th

The Children seem to be improving, all but ~~Erasmus~~ Theodore. He has still considerable fever.

Tuesday 17th

The Children have improved so much that they are allowed to go out.

Mrs. Trimmel Dr

To Cash \$8 = Balance due to June 10th, \$10 =

Chick vs. Chick

Cristy Atty - Was examined in reference to Deft - This suit for divorce came off before Lovejoy Examr.

Monday 23rd

The Children

have quite recovered we are once more all tolerably comfortable. The weather is now very warm, so warm in fact as to be almost unendurable.

July 1884
Friday 14th

The weather

without being any ways cool is just comfortable. There is very fine going on than I ever heard before.

Monday 14th

I am

more than usually depressed. It appears that I have reached that point where twenty five gr. of ellorpha is powerless to relieve me much.

July 1884
Wednesday 23rd

Cedar Point

On an excursion there to day I took Susan, Daisy and Earnest. We returned at night.

The Opium Habit

For the month of June was as follows

June 16	0.55	ell. 3	June 16	0.80	" 5	
" 2	" 30	" 10	" 17	" 50	" 10	
" 3	" 30	15	" 18	" 30	" 20	
" 4	30	15	" 19	"	" 15	
" 5	30	15	" 20	" 80		
" 6	40	15	" 21		20	Opium 1005
" 7		15	" 22	" 90		
" 8	20		" 23		" 20	
" 9	40	20	" 24	" 40		Morphia 378
" 10	60		" 25	" 60	" 20	
" 11	60	10	" 26	" 120	"	
" 12		20	" 27	" 60	" 15	
" 13			" 28	"	" 20	
" 14		25	" 29	"	" 25	
" 15		20	" 30	"	" 25	

It would appear for the month of June I have used 1005 gms of Opium and 378 gr. Morphia.

August 1884
Wednesday 6th

Mrs. Riley

engaged me a few days since to close up for her a sale of her lot No. 16 Sq 133 which she had almost consummated with Albert Fox.

she was to receive for this ground \$160 per foot or \$4000.00, but then was den by her \$1100.00 and upwards in Taxes and a confusion in the title owing to some suits against another Margaret Riley. After some trouble and with the W. J. Miller assistance, I succeeded to day

August 1884
Wednesday 6th

inclosing the matter up and paid her \$2840.17
for which services
Mrs. Riley Cr.
By Cash \$20.00.

Mrs. Truett Dr.

To Cash \$19.00 In full as rent of house to
July 15th 1884.

[I make the first entry because this \$20.00 was
not received for medical services]

Friday 8th

Cot Christy Cr.

By Cash \$15⁰⁰ This was commission for collect-
-ing and paying him \$50⁰⁰ from Mrs. Riley for
which he agreed to receive if possible the whole
or part of her taxes I make this entry because
this money was not ~~actually~~ received for profes-
-sional services.

Tuesday 12th

— Van Quicker

his wife - residing about one mile in Vir-
-ginia, from The Aqueduct Bridge. Sent for me
last night about 12 o'clock and I delivered her of
her ~~first~~ first child; a female.

Monday 18th

Mrs. Truett Dr.

To Cash \$5⁰⁰ Balance due to Aug. 10th \$4⁰⁰

Saturday 30th

W. Gordon

At intervals - once this month - I get letters
from him - He is a Civil Engineer and spends
his time making ~~for~~ surveys for railroads.

Opium

I abruptly shifted off, from using gr. XXV vel
gr. XXX of all opium to one or two drachms of opii
and without manifest inconvenience

September 1884
Thursday 11th

The Med. Society

of the D.C. Although this month has been ^{diff} sufficiently otherwise, this abortion approved by act of Congress July 7th 1838 has tried to give me trouble and anxiety enough - Mr. Thomas C. Smith M.D. Corresponding Secretary notified that when this society was created a law was enacted that any one practicing medicine without a license was liable to a penalty of fifty dollars for each offence" Last night Col. Cristy and I called upon Dr. Pattison who is chairman and he tells me that I must see Mr. Franconi and pay him ten dollars and then see several others -

Friday 12th.

Dr. Franconi Dr.

To Cash \$10 = Received as a deposit required for a license from the Med. Soc. of the D.C.

This together with the receipt I am next referred to Dr. Kilsinsmiad who is Secy. of the Exam Comtee

Monday 15th

The Opium Habit.

I am in a most unusual dreamy state from my allowance of today - It appears to affect my eyes.

Tuesday 16th

The weather.

It was said last ~~Saturday~~ Friday that a cold wave was approaching, and the next day it was here. Since then I have felt that the very marrow in my bones were frozen. Although today the sun shines bright and looks warm and cheerful.

Mrs. Grounell Dr.

To Cash \$5 = Balance due to Sept. 10th \$8 =

Monday 22nd

The weather

has certainly turned warm enough again

September 1884

Monday 22nd

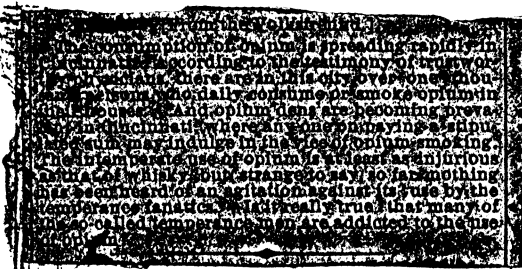
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purchased of Broad for \$3=

The Opium

Month ending July 31			August		
July 1 M. 22	14 M. 25	Aug 5 25	Aug 17 M 3	C.H 60.	Q30
" 2 " 15 0.5	17 " 25	2 " 15	" 18 " 10		90
" 3 " 25	18 " 10	3 " 10 0.60	" 19 " 20		
" 4 " 20	19 " 15	4 " 20	" 20 " 15		
" 5 " 10 & 20	20 " 25	5 " 25	" 31 " 15		
" 6 " 20	21 " 25	6 " 25 0 20	" 22 "	0 90	
" 7 " 20	22 " 30	7 " 25	" 23 "	" 90	
" 8 " - 40	23 " 20	8 " 15	" 24 "	" 85	
" 9 " - 90	24 " 15	9 " 20	" 25 "	" 50	
" 10 " 20 20	25 " 15	10 " 10 C.H 90	" 26 " 5	50	
" 11 " - 60	26 " 20	11 " 20 " 60	" 27 "	45	
" 12 " - 90	27 " 20	12 " 20	" 28 "	105	
" 13 " 15 40	28 " 20	13 " 15 0 60	" 29 " 10	20	
" 14 " 20	29 " 18	14 " 60	" 30 " 10		
" 15 " 25	30 " 15	15 " 3 40	" 31 " 15 N.C. 90.		
<u>212</u>	<u>308</u>	<u>248</u>			
<u>520</u>	<u>308</u>				

For the month ending July 31 Morphine grs. 520 Opium 308 grs.
 " " " " August 31 Morphine grs. 357 Opium 805
 and Chloral Hydrate 390 grs. If the statement for July is correct that month exceeds all for morphine



The opium dens, or joints as they are called by the habitues are indeed quite common in this city. There was one in town kept by a Chinese man, but somehow by a pretence of law they drove him across the Aqueduct bridge; and then the business was taken up by an Irishman who now does, I believe quite a good business. There are several in the city.

The last

few days of this month is the hottest of any month yet.

October 1884
Thursday 9th

Last Week

was so trying on account of its dullness that I scarcely knew what to do. I collected so little that we were much pushed. This week has been much better but nearly the whole of last week I felt as if death would be a relief. But ~~no~~ one can sometimes scarcely afford to die, and I had no right, even to wish to be so selfish, as to leave him.

If I was to die, then the burden would fall upon weaker shoulders than mine, but poverty does sometimes seem ~~unavoidable~~ to be unremediable and fifty or sixty dollars a month is poverty. No man has the right to die, if he can help it, and leave his family dependant upon the hard world. I hope to live if only to raise my children so that they may take care of themselves.

The Weather

until this evening has been very hot and particularly dry. They complain that such a time was never seen before.

Tuesday 14th

Kleinsmidt

According to Franconia's directions I yesterday left his receipt with the farmer who informed me that the U.S. Soc. would meet and then he would communicate with me.

The Weather

having been very warm was again very cold when I got up.

Thursday 23rd

I am

almost in despair. The beginning of winter - it has turned cold. I don't know where to get fuel. Times are so hard that I have been unable to collect but very little this month less in fact than usual. My rent is behind and to make me more dispondent. My 7 is not well -

October 1884
Thursday 23rd

W. F. Gordon

After a long silence I received a letter from him today.

The first Rain

for two months, it is said, fell last night.

November 1884
Monday 10th

Last Month

was a month of severe trial, I could succeed in collecting but little - I am more behind hand in my rent than ever.

The Election

appears still undecided and great excitement prevails - There can be no doubt however of Cleaveland's election
Monday 17th

The Times

are so hard - so much work that I am almost disheartened.

Thursday 27th

Thanksgiving

As usual on Holidays and Feasts I am much pushed. My Thanksgiving treat was a notice of thirty days from Mrs. Tammel

to vacate the house. The weather is cloudy, promising snow, but rather mild and pleasant.

December 1884
Monday 10th

The weather

still continues mild and pleasant. The nights cold, but the middle of the days agreeable if the sun can shine.

December 1884
Monday 13th

Mrs. Truvel

No one knows, but those who have been through the same painful ordeal, what it is to have notice to vacate your house in winter, and to be without means and at the same time to have the little children without shoes. Yet this was my case last week - I worried myself sick and it did me good. Providence however came to my aid, and I have been gradually getting money enough together to pay for another house - For they all want the money in advance. I have tried to bear it with fortitude, but I awake in the night with painful thought tearing at my heart, and dismay clouding my brain.

Bromo Caffeine

WASHINGTON, D. C. SEPTEMBER 25, 1884.
1506 Thirty-fourth Street, N. W.

Messrs. KEASBEY & MATTISON.

GENTLEMEN:—I wrote you some time ago, advising you of the excellent results obtained through the use of "Bromo-Caffeine" in nervous headaches, and since then I have used it in two cases of intermittent fever, (administering it during the hot stage of course.) I scarcely hoped for more than a shortening of this stage and some alleviation of the distressing headache, which almost invariably accompanies it. Circumstances happened which prevented me from following up the treatment with the usual remedies, or, in fact, any other remedies, so I was somewhat astonished to find that the chill did not return, and what is more, both cases appear to have entirely recovered.

If this article—your "Bromo-Caffeine"—should really possess some curative power over this malady, as it is a far more agreeable method of treatment than that effected by quinine, I think it would be speedily adopted, and although two cases are not much to speak of, the relief was so marked in each case that I have been induced to write thus in detail to you, that you might suggest to others the importance of giving it a trial.

The second of these two cases I watched very closely; after my surprise at the result of the first, and if the cure of each case is not to be attributed to the "Bromo-Caffeine," then I do not know to what other agency we may ascribe the result, since there are few things in disease more certain than the regularity of these paroxysms in intermittents, when the type is well established, as in these two cases.

Respectfully, &c.,
E. B. ALLEN, M. D.

Without ever expecting to see this in print I wrote this letter a few days since - But to show their enterprise they soon had it out in their book of which they sent me a copy -

But I have

much to be thankful for - Some time since I got pro. Cumberland to order one one ton of coal of which I received one fourth and the balance I can get at any time, and a few days ago I got one quarter of ton and 400 worth of wood from Jas. McLaughlin - for services rendered and I must soon to collect some of the money to move with comfort -

December 1884
Monday 15th

Geo. T. Evans

When the papers call another Tickborne claimant for \$200,000.00 in Virginia, I saw and prescribed for him yesterday and also to day.

Thursday 25th

Christmas Day.

The morning cloudy and cold. Noon bright and beginning to thaw. The evening overcast and very cold. The earth covered with snow. Susy and I took dinner with Jose.

Whatever happiness I might otherwise have enjoyed was marred by my reflections. I have only to think of Eliza, Fanny and the difficulty of finding a house and the cold weather all flash across my mind, destroying at once all pleasant or agreeable impressions. I have had but little comfort since I fell into arrears. Then again I feel as if God will all ways protect me in the future as he has done in the past.

Saturday 27th

Mrs. Trammel Dr.

To Cash \$15 = Balance due to Jan. 10 1885 \$20 =
By paying her this I patched up matters and so am to remain for the present.

The Weather

is so mild that while I writing at night - The windows are raised. All day we have had a hot sun

Wednesday 31st

My Receipts

have been as follows

January	\$50 =	July	\$33	311 70
February	40.75	August	74.20	252 75
March	41.50	September	49.25	(564.45)
April	31.50	October	28.70	
May	70.30	November	23.95	
June	77.75	December	43.60	
	<u>311.70</u>		<u>252.75</u>	

January 1885
Thursday 1st

New Years Day.

The morning warm but cloudy. The evening very cold with snow. Never before saw snow fall so fast. Called at Col. Christy's office - he was out. Called at Dorsey's - he was out. Spent the balance of the day quietly at home.
Tuesday 6th

The weather

has turned much warmer again. A warm rain is falling.

Friday 9th

My Health

for some time back has been anything but good. I awaken in the morning without feeling at all refreshed by my slumber. I shudder at the least touch of cold. My head "feels bad" and am subject to flushes of heat and cold. My skin is bedewed with a cold clammy perspiration and I am easily fatigued.

All these things indicate malaria, and to this is added gastralgia and a peculiar sinking at the stomach. Quinine upon which I usually rely seems to be slow in bringing relief.
Saturday 10th

Susy

Has been complaining and now she is quite poorly. She suffers much from cramps in the breast, indigestion and pain about the head - just as she did this time last year.

No wind.

and pleasant as it was yesterday, it is now sharp and cold. This ever varying weather is enough to cause sickness everywhere.

Tuesday 13th

Alexander G. St. John

Mary St. John

The first born in Barnerville, Montgomery Co., Md. and the other Co. Galway Ireland. The maiden name of mother was Mary Caulfield - This is their fourth child - A male - Sent for one to No. 2409 G. St. NW. this morning at 5 (A.M.) and I succeeded in delivering her at 10 A.M.

January 1895
Friday 16th

The weather
is cloudy, but mild and rather warm

Saturday 24th

Mr. Cox
whom I have not seen for about four months
having been taken very ill sent for me, a few days since.
He has now improved very much.

Bowen
Coloured, well known as Col. or "Brae" Bowen having a
claim before the Court of Claims, being instigated by Mr.
Moe - appeared desirous of putting the matter in my hands
He subsequently made it conditional that the Attorney
should lend him \$200 - 00. I succeeded to day in making
this matter perfectly transparent, and just hesitated
upon the brink - as I should have had to borrow the money,
of a proscriber -

Saturday 31st

Geo. Cumberland Cr.
By Cash \$2,25.00

Last summer Mr. Cumberland was complaining
bitterly from the inconvenience he experienced from the Gas Star flowing
from the Gas House. I advised him to see the Company - He thought
the idea absurd - I insisted - He objected - Finally I succeeded
in convincing him - I carried Col. Christy to him and he paid
the latter \$112 = as costs. He presented a bill for \$3000 =
After so long a time a compromise was effected the Company
paying \$1200 =

It was decided as follows.

Col. Christy	\$300 =
Self	225
J.C.	675
	<hr/>
	\$1200 =

The amount paid to me was all that I asked for, as doubtless
he would have paid me more had I asked it.

February 1885
Monday 2nd

Mrs. Trimmel Dr.

To Cash \$10 = Balance due to January 10th \$5 =

Tuesday 3rd

W. S. Crown Cr.

(of Rockville) shipped from there to us, a keg of salt-Bacon
Pork. 1 Sk of Flour and about 2 bushels of Fair Potatoes

Tuesday 5th

Watch

paid for \$9.75 =

Tuesday 10th

I am suffering

very much from Gastric irritation and nervous irritability - This I attribute to my excessive consumption of Morphine and Opium as well as a malarious influence.

I am weak, nervous and with a continued headache - There is a constant gnawing in the stomach, which gives me considerable trouble - With and without Opium I am dispirited, and am only relieved from this latter symptom when the gastric trouble is at the highest - I am never contented for when I have ease of mind I have trouble or illness of body -

Friday 13th

Mrs. Trimmel Dr.

To Cash \$5 = In full as rent of house to Jan 10th

Monday 16th

The Weather

This has been the coldest winter, I am satisfied, that we have had for years. Snow upon the ground and snow and hail to day until almost noon, when the sun came out strong - We have had an almost uninterrupted cold spell - since some time before Christmas - and so cold - We are often misled by our feeling but I don't think that one could be possibly mistaken about such cold weather as we have had lately -

My Stock

of family necessaries, owing to dull times and the continual breakage by the children, ~~had become~~ and other causes had become very meagre - For instance our bedstead had broken down twice, and I have had to purchase a new one

February 1885
Monday 16th

and our cooking

we would have been reduced to about two reliable ones - Two and a half dozens cups and saucers which we purchased and laid by last summer have all been broken but four I think - a representative from each set - and other things have disappeared in proportion.

If something had not have turned up I do not know what we should have done -

Flour

paid for a barrel \$5.50 - last week -

Friday 30th

This has been

the coldest day, while last night is said to have been the coldest night of the winter. In fact I don't see how it could be colder -

Wednesday 25th

My Watch

has never run for twenty-four consecutive hours since I have had it, although Goldman, from whom I purchased it has "looked" at it several times - Today I left it with him as he promises to rectify it -

Mrs. Journal Dr.

To Cash \$5 = Balance due to Febry 10th \$4 =

The Weather

To day has been somewhat moderate - Yesterday it snowed and since then has been rather mild - This has been the coldest winter - Or rather the most continuous and prolonged cold spell for, it is safe to say, ten years - Some say that during the war or 1863 we had just such another winter - I do not think that I ever suffered more than I have this year -

Saturday 28th

Con. Tr. Avena Sat.

I find this article to be of decided benefit - Commencing with small doses I found that I could very soon tolerate half a tea-spoonful for a dose -

March 1885

Wednesday 4th

This is Inauguration

Day, and one which will be long remembered. For several days people have been pouring into the city. It has been the mildest and most beautiful day. I was out this morning to see a patient and got back home about 10 AM. The streets were crowded with people, some of them soldiers and others got up with bunting in order to do justice to the occasion. I haven't seen such a time here since the war. Sunny, Daisy and Elaud, when I got back went to the city to see the procession. The streets in this part of the town appeared like Sunday.

On last Sunday

I used about ʒij of Chloral Hyd. Yesterday I suffered as one does who ~~is~~ ~~just~~ has indulged in too much whiskey. So it was on Monday - but I think I felt worse ~~to day~~ yesterday. I knew I feel decidedly worse to day. I feel as if I had had a chill, and with a headache bad enough to indicate Meningitis. Chlorophia does not procure me the least relief and I begin to feel rather uneasy. Fr. Avena Sat. appears to make me worse.

Thursday 5th

Bertha

I am now causes me some apprehensions; she has a mottled growth coming upon her tonsils, which has apparently filled up one side.

I am better to day than I have been for several days.

Friday 6th

Mrs. Frounald Dr

To Cash as rent in full to Feby 10 = \$4 =

Monday 9th

Coloured Child

I was called in to see Coloured child on 26 about a week ago. Yesterday morning it died. I had not seen it since the 8th. I declined giving a certificate but wrote a note stating it died of "Hydrocephalus".

March 1885
Wednesday 11th

Mrs. Sarepta M. Johns
once Puss Strubbling. I was much surprised at receiving a letter
asking me to write to my Cousin -

Last Thursday

I think it was, I met a fine, portly old gentle-
-man by the name of "Jack Offut. We walked together for
some distance together, although we were quite strangers -

It appears he went home, called for his tea - and remarking
that he would lie down until it was prepared. When they
called him - he was dead. Yesterday Mr. George Holt
whom I have known for some fifteen or more years, and
who had been somewhat a favorite of mine got into the
car. He mentioned the sudden death of Mr. Jack Offut
Mr. Frank Thomas. Said he had been very well except
deafness. This morning I was shocked to learn that he
had suddenly fallen dead -

Tuesday 17th

Groceries

paid for \$14.62

Tuesday 24th

The Weather

Since last Friday has been so remarkably cold, that
people have been often tempted to say, it's the coldest weather
I ever felt. In fact I don't think that the Arctic Explorers
could scarcely have encountered weather more severe -
Yesterday evening I rode in the car to 12th St. and back
and my feet, although we had straw in the car I found
that my feet were frost bitten. The day has been quite
mild and so it is said that the cold wave has passed -

Tuesday 31

Mr. Truaxwell M -

To Cash \$9.00 -

March 10th 1885 -

In full amount of house rent to

April 1885
Monday 6th

Ester Monday

So bright and beautiful after this long hard winter that I feel as if I had moved to a warmer country, taking with me the town, the streets and houses, every thing in fact but the winter which I had left behind.

The Shoes

I am almost ashamed to say how many pairs of shoes I have bought for us all this winter, notwithstanding the fact that I shod every body but myself, even to Theodore the day before Christmas - and I had to reshoe every one, even including myself, all but Theodore, about the first of February - Since then I have again gone around.

Friday 10th

Opium

Finding that any amount of opium extirpated or thirty grains of Morphine had no effect upon me, and suffering very much I made a solid water extract of Opium (like that smoked by the chimney) and this I use in transparent doses.

Monday 20th

The weather

has been cold and raw, but now promises to be mild and pleasant.

Opium

To avoid ~~the~~ so much excess in this habit I have lately tried S. L. Ex. Coco, but whether the article was bad or from some other cause it had no effect. That it about four drachms gave me some considerable pain in my stomach -
My heart

For a few days since I have occasionally felt a very peculiar prickling pain in or about the heart. The sensation is somewhat as if the skin was torn suddenly from a bone.

April 1885
Monday 20th

Groceries

on the 11th I paid \$7.75 for groceries

Shoes

paid \$1 = for a pair for Florence on 14th

Opium

I have using boiled Opium recently

Saturday 25th

The weather

Since last Monday has been so warm that when sitting in the hall in the early morning hot flushes would come over me.

Mr. Green

When I have neither seen or heard of for a year or more called to see me last week, and not finding me in left word for me to call and see him - saw him at his office yesterday and he tells me that he wishes to transfer some property to me so that I can give him a promissory note upon it in order to raise some money.

Monday 27th

Mr. Biggs Cr.

By Cash \$15 - Last Saturday B. Curry called and said that a Mr. Gladman belonged to an order from which he had been drawing sick benefits for nine months - that he was suspected of having the Syphilis - that he and another party had been appointed to ascertain this fact, and asked would I give them an opinion. He came again yesterday and introduced Mr. Biggs to me. He repeated the same thing - I saw Mr. Gladman, who I then gave them a certificate that he had Eczema - Rubrum, and was suffering from irritation about the lungs. B. said "I have \$15 = for you, give me a receipt for that amount" -

Mrs. Trunch Mr.

To Cash \$9 =

In full account of house No. 1506 37th St. N.Y.
to April 10th 1885

May 1885
Wednesday 6th

My cold

has for some time been so severe, and it seems to be getting worse, until day, that I began to fear it would settle somewhere. But now I think I feel some signs of improvement.

Saturday 9th

For some

time back I have had rather a hard time of it with my cold. It seemed impossible to get rid of the large quantities of mucus secreted. I was all the time spitting up and blowing my nose.

I used Ann's Carb. gr. 40 to 50 of J. C. and a small rough drop, Smith & Bros. For more than two weeks my bronchus and other tubes were scarcely ever free of this tenacious mucus unless when aided by the Ann's.

Wednesday 13th

This weather

is memorable. It is so cold, owing it is said to a snow storm in chain, that I am miserable if away from the fire. To make matters worse supposing that we should have no more cold weather we have moved out the stove, and now have to sit in an open kitchen. I am so uncomfortable that I am glad when dark comes so that I may go to bed.

Thursday 9th

For some

time back I have thought my days over numbered. If I have not the Phthisis I have a disease which simulates it so closely that I am unable to distinguish between them. A constant expectoration of a thick pus like matter. Pain in the lungs. Hot and cold flushes after prostration after coughing, and general weakness all the time. These a few of the symptoms with which I have been constantly troubled and from which I have suffered very much. I want to effect an insurance upon my life, but I have been unable to do so, so far.

May 1885
Tuesday 26th

Dr. Suter

As I wished to become a member of the "East Washington Endowment Association" and he is one of the examiners, I got him to examine me today. I gave my age as 42 having been born on October 21 1843 my father died having been caused by Congestion of the brain, my mother by Pneumonia, the former at 62, the latter at 55. The doctor appeared to have found but little, serious - by the matter with me -

Thursday 28th

Mrs. Trammel Pr.

To lease \$9.00. in full as rent of house to May 10th

June 1885
Monday 1st

Insurance

Application for life, having prepared the paper I sent it to the Secty. this evening. It will be considered at the first monthly meeting, which I understand will be tomorrow night and I shall then be notified of the consequence.

Monday 8th

J. G. Wrotz

came in yesterday, the first we have seen of him for ten years. He remained all day - He is nearly blind and has been in and is trying again to get in the Providence Hospital

Saturday 13th

The Opium Habit

About three weeks ago I reduced the habit to about one gr. taken sometimes eight or ten times a day. This process was attended with great pain and difficulty, and I suffered much from Catarrh of the Stomach - I have been gradually increasing the quantity, now even fifteen grs. will have a decided effect upon me. Had I continued the large doses 20 grs would have had no effect.

June 1875
 Monday

Life Ins. Company

I have received my certificates by which I become a member of the South West Virginia Life Insurance Company in Division No. 1 and No. 2. The first paying \$500 = and the other according to the number of memberships at the time of death. In Division No. 1 was all right but No. 2 made it payable to Margaret E. Allen instead of Margaret S. Allen which will have to be collected. If I can make my payments which in both of each Division will amount to \$120 - (Total of 240) upon the death of each member will make me comfortable if any death should occur as my greatest trouble has been the fear that my family would be left with out a cent.

The Surveyor

Wednesday 24th

I paid him more than a week ago to make a survey upon John Catins lot, but so far he has not put in an appearance.

The Weather

until the last few days has been fearfully warm but yesterday a cold wave reached here and it is now decidedly more pleasant.

Dorsey.

feeling very uncomfortable about certain reports reflecting upon his family which has been in circulation to day I very guardedly touched upon the subject

Opis

yesterday having taken only about two and a half gr. of chlorphia, I was attacked with such excruciating pain in my legs that I was only too glad to see how vicium to chlorphia last night. It was some time then before I could get relief from my troubles. As it is I do not know how I can get over the habit as I have tried every conceivable way without success.

June 1885
Thursday 25th

Life Ins. Co.

I resealed the certificate in which I found the error of \$ in the name of the beneficiary to Mr. Brown the Secretary - in order to have it correct

Notwithstanding

The very decided scarcity of money for there seems to be less in circulation than ever before, it is astonishing how exceedingly high food of all kinds are. Flour is \$5.75 a barrel and that is the only article which is at all reasonable

Thursday 30th

The Weather

This morning was decidedly

Sunny ~~but~~

has got it into her head to go to the country again to stay a week. This is very disagreeable, if I object to her going, she thinks that I am selfish, and if I consent I am tormented day and night by the thought of all kinds of improbable accidents - One naturally wishes her to enjoy herself in every possible way, the more particularly as I am often unable to furnish her with such pleasures as she is fond of and which she has often to miss on account of want of means. For fear of accidents to her or the children I fear to be gone from home for more than a few hours at the time -

July 1885
Thursday 2nd

Was so cold

this morning that my fingers were numb.

Saturday 4th

Mrs. Fernald Mr.

To cash in full to June 10 \$9 =

July 1885
Monday 6th

Susy

went to Sam's in Rockville to remain as she says until next Monday week, taking with her both Marion and Florence.

Thursday 9th

Sam (Crom.)

being very sick telegraphed for me to come up at once. I found him suffering from the Rheumatism, and that Dr. Elledge had had him under treatment for about three weeks.

Monday 13th

Sam

telegraphed for me yesterday, so I went up and although it was Sunday I brought Susy home with me. I missed her too much to allow me to consent to a longer stay, and she seemed perfectly willing to return. I think she had seen enough of the country.

Sam dispatched for me again today, and when I got there I found him much improved.

The weather

has been fearfully hot during the middle of the day, but chilly at night.

Tuesday 21st

Mrs. Killiker

who lived across the street died last Sunday, and since then they have been carrying on their peculiar custom with the dead, at intervals. It has not been yet carried to the high pitch which I remember in the case of Mrs. Cady to whom we lived next door some years ago. The husband in this case appearing to be too much civilized to tolerate the custom.

This lady who has just gone was a very estimable woman. When we first moved into this neighborhood she was very kind to us, especially when I was very ill one summer two or three years ago.

July 1885.
Tuesday 21st

The Weather

is and has been fearfully warm.

S. Crown

having written to me to come upon on Sunday and as the letter only came to hand yesterday, got kind of waiting and came down to see me an hour or two after the receipt of the letter. He is much better every way and I suggested a Russian Bath. This for the time being appeared to relieve the Rheumatism

Friday 31st

The Weather

This month has been the warmest I ever felt and I have suffered more than ever I did in my life.

Sissy

Owing to her having exposed herself to the sun had an attack to day which made me quite anxious again

August 1885

Saturday 1st

Mrs. Journal Dr.

To Cash of \$9.00 In full to July 10th

Monday 10th

The Weather

for the last few days has been most cool and agreeable and I have been feeling in better health than I have had for at least two years.

September 1885
Wednesday 9th

Last Monday

week having been to the city I returned and slept until dark. Suddenly I was aroused from my sleep by a kind of night-mare. I found myself perfectly delirious. As Susy did not know what to do she sent for ~~the~~

Dr. Appleby

Last week I spent in bed and yesterday was the first day which I have ventured out. But I am gradually recovering. I thought that I had lost my mind forever.

Mrs. Journal Dr.

To Cash in full to Aug. 10th \$9 =

Thursday 17th

Rev. Tr. Chappelle

Fifteen years ago was a most valued friend of mine. From that time until the present day I have never seen him. As he took charge of St. Matthews parish in this city. I called upon him to day. He appeared delighted to see me and promised to return the call.

I am

somewhat better but still suffer from malaria

Monday 21st

This House

must certainly give me the chills. Bertha has suffered and now Marion has quite a severe attack.

I think much of my trouble comes from malaria and Susy complains frequently. I do not see how it is - as this part of the town is said to be remarkably healthy.

But it seems that there has been few places where we have not suffered from this cause. It was particularly so at ~~at~~ some years ago when we lived on 25th Street.

27 August, 1855

Saturday 26th

Mrs. A. Emma West of Columbia

Fanny Grubb. Louisa Co. Va.

I delivered her of her third child a girl - This was about
5 P.M. Child born upon 14th St. N.V.

Suey and I were with her all day

Monday 28th

I was

again taken very poorly to day and got home with
much difficulty.

October 1855

Saturday 3rd

In case

my intellect is leaving me, and I fear it is, perhaps
from inflammation of the brain, for I am evidently getting
worse, no one knows what may happen, while I have the
little intelligence of brain which I have, I would entreat my
wife not to marry under any circumstances - My last words
to her would be to remain single until the children are
raised - Opportunities may occur but please reject every
one and depend upon your children.

Monday 5th

Mr. Egan

I gave him to day the following promissory notes.

No. 1	\$75	due in one month payable to	Julius W. Dean
" 2	75	" " two "	" " " " "
" 3	75	" " three "	" " " " "
" 4	75	" " four "	" " " " "
No. 1	\$110	" " two "	" " C. A. McCune
" 2	115	" " three "	" " - Woden
" 3	125	" " four "	" " "

No promise to negotiate but two of them and to take them
up promptly when they fall due.

Monday 17th

Mr. Egan

The four notes made to McCune were arranged.
Suey and I were to day -

October 1885
Monday 19th

Mrs. Trammel Dr.

To Cash \$9 = In full to Sept. 10th

Wednesday 28th

McLaughlen Cr.

By 1/2 J. Comb. \$8 =

Thursday 29th

McLaughlen

at his request I saw Father Walter, who holds a trust upon his lot for \$2000. It seems that in 1861 the former paid \$250 for the lot and agreed to pay \$2000 in 44 years with interest at 6 per cent. This interest he has since been paying and now Father Walter who holds the note wishes to dispose of it.

Saturday 31st

The S. W. Indian Ins. Ass. Dr.

To Cash J. Donchors Assess. \$120

" " Dues ending Oct. 50

\$170

November 1885
Monday 9th

Dr. Appleby.

As Francis's child, which I had been attending became more alarming they desired to call in the doctor in consultation; we have had daily consultations since the 31st of last month. As the disease which is Pneumonia terminated yesterday, he ceased his visits. I have been much surprised to learn how jealously the doctor has taken my part since I have been in this neighborhood. It appears, thanks to the Board of Health that I have been much talked about. Although this subject has never been mentioned to me by the doctor.

McLaughlen

On the sixth I went out to Brightwood to see Mr. Sheverson Lay who is the Trustee in McLaughlen's Trust. He received me very graciously and promised to take no steps in the matter without first notifying McLaughlen.

November 1885
Thursday 12th

Times

are certainly more depressing than ever. My rent is due and I am unable to meet it.

I am troubled too with the onset of dismal foreboding about my smallest children. Earnest shows a disposition to run out my chance, and to investigate every thing that comes along so that I am constantly in dread lest he get into trouble. All my children are affectionate, more so indeed than the general run of children, but Earnest and Theodora are the most affectionate and obliging children for their age. I live in constant apprehension as to their future. If any thing were to happen to me, what would become of them, or indeed what would become of any other girls or boys, I know not. It is this which forces me to strain a point and meet the incoming assessments of the Insurance Association.

Monday 16th

The E. W. Endow. Ass. Dr.

To Brown Install Assessment \$1.20

To Assessment Expired Nov. 15th

Brown Assessment in Division No. 2 expires Dec. 2nd

Thursday 26th

Thank-givings

Got out to pass (Lemon) Susy and I to take dinner

John Cumberland

Alice Chamberlain

Second Child. Male - Born Cor. 26 and St. N.W.

They sent for me this morning about 4 o'clock but the child was not born until about 12 o'clock to day.

Monday 30th

McLaughlin Cr.

By Cash \$60=

This is to pay Johnson Atty. for Father Waters the interest upon a note which he has belonging to the former. It is secured by a deed of Trust upon the lot upon which is his house -

December 1885
Tuesday 1st

Johnson

Mr Laughlon - I paid Johnson sixty Dollars which Ellen etc
paid ans do interest upon her debt to the St. Vint. Orphan Asy.

Wednesday 2nd

Ells S. W. E. Ass. Br.

To Browns Eos paid Div. No. 2, \$120

Monday 7th

Ells Mother

has become cold in good earnest.

W. F. Gordon

wrote to him.

Thursday 10th

Dr. Bishop

We had a consultation in reference to an Umbilical Hernia (Ells O'Brien) and certainly one of the most serious a case with which I have ever met.

Friday 11th

Jos H. Crown

To

Self (as Trustee) 532 Feb. 110. This was made about two years ago, He has never parted from the note and as he was making a loan from Buildg. Ass I released this trust. Shorder (Ed of Gen Sentinel) being notary and also acting for the Buildg Ass -

Tuesday 15th

Ells. Journal Br.

To Cash \$42 In full to Oct. 10th 1885

Wednesday 16th

The Stove

which we have had for some years now, and which has burned out several new grates as well as Bricks, for we put a new brick in it about this time last year, and a new grate but a short time before, seemed good enough for another, so we took down the parlour stove which we have been ~~sitting~~ sitting by and I put in a new grate and brick and brought it in. It is a much better heater and appears to burn out less coal.

December 1885
Saturday 19th

For some time

back I have suffered from the most terrible depression of spirits and - morphia appears to relieve me but little. The times are so very bad. I can not raise money enough to buy the very necessaries of life. I am making some effort to get a position under the Government. If I do not get it - or something which will enable me to live I do not know what I shall do.

Tuesday 22nd

The Day

is as warm, bright and brilliant as any day in June, but this melancholy gloom which has been hanging over me so long, seems as bad as ever. Hence the morphia which I use is somewhat the cause and yet how am I to abandon the habit.

An Application

at Mr. Christy's suggestion which I am getting up, will I think be of but little use. But hope is something - money is so scarce, and business so very, very dull, that unless I succeed I scarcely know what will happen. Yesterday I got Mr. Lutteral's endorsement. This I am told was a very important step - but I cannot say that this gentleman gave me much encouragement, but still he did not say that my attempt was utterly hopeless. There is now, as there is always an enormous pressure upon the appointing power, whoever they may be -

Thursday 24th

The Weather

Surprises every one. Instead of Rain, Sleet and snow which usually characterises the weather at this season, it is mild and balmy, and as warm as spring.

It is a time to be remembered long. A cold wave is announced, but so far, it is in the distance.

But no mind as it is, there is something depressing about it.

December 1855

Friday 25th

Christmas Day.

"Peace on earth and good will to man". This is the mass of Christ, and upon this day, instead of meditating upon the solemn features of the day, people appear to let loose their most violent thoughts. Because it is a festival, people think of nothing but feasting. To enhance the joys of the occasion they have recourse to stimulents and in a little time being all ~~through~~ reflection in a stupid condition.

This day I have sat quietly at home until evening. Susy cooking all day and all eating the balance of the time. She said last night that she had had a happy day. ~~Last~~ night came some trouble because Betty who came over carried off a valuable diamond ring which I found some time ago and gave to Susy. Every one who sees this ring longs for it, and Betty knowing nothing of its value kept it on her finger and Susy was afraid lest she should knowing how careless & she is generally, loose it. This reflection kept her from sleeping, notwithstanding Christmas had tired her very much.

The weather which was mild and beautiful in the morning became sharp and cold towards night.

Neither Morphia or Opium appear to have much effect, in any quantities upon me now. Without it I suffer much both, mentally and physically, and with it I suffer scarcely ~~at~~ less. I can use twenty grains of Morphia and the only result appears to be only a slight mitigation of the most intolerable symptoms, and the substitution of others which seems to me to become more and more disagreeable.

I have tried every means and all kinds of drugs in order to abandon the habit and still it has grown, and apparently continues to grow. I dread the end - I dread the future.

If I could once manage the habit I should indeed be relieved of a great and pressing anxiety.

The children all seem to have enjoyed their Christmas. But all children manage with very slight means to extract a good deal of pleasure out of this day.

There appears also to have been more than the usual excitement upon the streets.

December 1885
Saturday 26th

Miss Youniss Dr.

To Cash \$5 = Balance due to Dec. 10th \$18 = This was paid
her on Thursday 24th

Dr. Ritchie }
Shepherd }

I was attending the latter, at the instance of Mr. Erion, and it
appears that he has been an old servant of Dr. Leiberman.
As the latter saw him, he asked Dr. Ritchie to call and see if
I had any objections to a consultation. I told Dr. Ritchie that
of course I had none, and he promised yesterday to meet
me over there this morning at 10 o'clock, which he did.

Sunday 28th

Dr. Ritchie }
Shepherd }

We had a consultation yesterday and to day

Wednesday 31st

Miss Weather

to day has been most remarkably mild and
pleasant.

Dr. Erion

considered as if I had had an eye. Cold, a creeping
sensations of alternate flushes of heat and cold. I took
ten grs. of Quinia and to day felt better.

The following are ~~the~~ my receipts for the year ending 1885.

January	\$ 246.80
February	9 =
March	21.50
April	37 =
May	58.25
June	46.
July	41
August	60
September	34
October	42
November	13
December	39.80
	<u>\$ 668.35</u>

1885	\$ 668.35
1884	<u>564.45</u>
	<u>\$ 93.90</u> over last year.

I have contracted less debt this year than last.

December 31st 1885.

It seems to be generally the case with me - that is I am always attacked with a spell of malaria of more or less severity, whenever the weather, after a cold period turns somewhat mild - It then that I have flushes, cerebral disorder - intense nervousness, and a ~~so~~ dreadful aching in the bones. Quinia sometimes relieves me - at other times it appears to fail.

It was my intention to commence the New Year with a new book - I thought last Christmas - one year ago. that this book would scarcely allow material to go through the year - But the year just passed has been so uneventful that it has more than outlived the year. I wish to avoid so much paper - or so many books on hand -

Susy, Daisy and Claude have all got themselves ready, to go to a mid-night Ball, given by the Sons of Formador. which as I understand will finish with a supper and the watching out of the old, and a dancing in of the new.

They are in great glee and excitement, at the prospect.

January 1886
Saturday 2nd

McEwen

Two months after date to order of McEwen \$162 00

From " " " " " " " " 132 00.

I gave him these at his request, only as an accommodation paper
He promises to use only one — to take it up when due, and only
to put it in circulation when secured by some real estate

Tuesday 7th

The Cold Wave

has arrived here, as it was severely cold last night
and still continues.

Saturday 9th

Snowed

last night, stopped to day and again commenced to night

Monday 11th

The cold

was so severe yesterday that I kept hoarse. It still continues
unabated.

Tuesday 12th

McLaughlin Cr.

By V. T. Coal.

Wednesday 13th

The cold

was so severe that it is said the thermometer reach 4 below 0

Friday 15th

Sam Crown

Send us a barrel of fresh beef and cross pork.

Saturday 16th

Shepherd.

A colored man who McEwen got me to attend and on ac-
count of whom I had several consultations with Dr. Ritchie died
last night. The doctor was called in by Dr. Leberman

Monday 18th

The Mutual Ass. Life Ins. Co.

To D. Kelley, Assoc. - paid \$120.

Wednesday 20th

McLaughlin

gave me \$149.72 to pay for certificate upon his lot
I paid this in the name of Mary McLaughlin.

January 1886
Thursday 21st

Jos. H. Crown Cr.

By bank \$11.00. This was to pay as part of expenses in order to
have one appointed administrator upon the estate
of Lewis D. Williams deceased. He has a check for \$100 = ~~and~~ in
the Coe Trust Bank and it is this upon which he wishes me to administer
Monday 25th

Snowed

Yesterday and a part of the night before, with a prospect of
snow again tonight -

Friday 29th

Dorcy

Having been fined \$25 = because his horse had an
injured leg and being unable to pay the money was sent
to jail for thirty-days by Snell.

Saturday 30th

Dorcy

having raised his fine was dismissed from custody
He spent one day in confinement.

February 1886
Thursday 4th

Snowing - We have had enough of this. Since winter set in
no one can complain of its not being sufficiently severe -

Monday 8th

B. Cumberland

Leatherine McGeary his wife

Father Born in Va.

Mother " Newark N.J.

This is the second child. White, Female. Born at No. 813. 28th St.
I delivered her yesterday morning about 7 o'clock.

Dr. Mary Walker

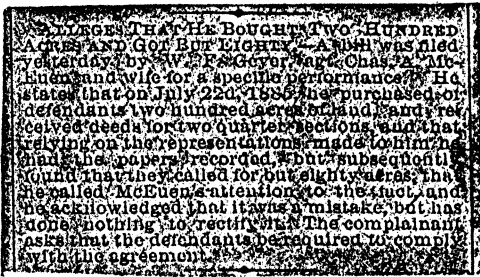
I met her on Penna. Ave. a few days since. I
often come across her. She has now assumed the complete
maie costume, from boots to hat. It is said that she was
lately called to a case of labor, and went with mother and child.

February 1886
Saturday 13th

McEwen

I gave him note dated on 9th and due in two months for \$125. This was an accommodation note to take up an accommodation note which I gave him some time since and which is now overdue. He then returned all my notes except the one overdue, which he has of mine.

Appropos of McEwen



I knew him of old, and remember several just tricks of which he has been guilty but I hoped that had reformed and moreover I had no idea that he would take the advantage of me

which the matter of the note shows that he has. When I gave him the note - which he cashed & discounted he promised that I should have the money and I wanted it so badly in order to pay Mrs. Funnell and I believed him when he swore that he had put at the back of it sufficient security in real estate notes.

Sunday 15th

Mrs. Funnell Dr

To Cash \$5 = Balance due Dec. 10 = \$8

For Jan 10 9

" Feb 10 9

" Mar 10 9

\$35 = To 10th of March

Wednesday 17th

McEwen

Having taken up the note overdue with the one dated on 9th returned this note to day. I suppose when this note falls due there will be trouble about it. Nothing but my necessitous condition blinded me to this imprudent act.

Friday 26th

The Weather

for several days past has shown itself in the highest and most disagreeable winds. I never saw wind of such an energetic character -

March 1886

Tuesday 2nd

The High Winds

have continued with undiminished fury. With great energy they have blown in all directions at once. I have had to labour through them until I have almost felt as if I could have to yield. They would arise with the sun, continue all day and after dark make a point of continuing, only to burst forth with greater vigour than ever.

Thursday 4th

J. H. Crown Cr.

By Cash of \$6.60 to pay for advertising in Allen & Williams

Monday 8th

Mr. Hawth

Having got me to write his will he executed to day in presence of John Coe, J. W. Sinclair and H. Rosendale - He made me his executor and administrator without bond or other security -

Tuesday 9th

Mrs. Truanel Dr.

To Cash - \$5 = Bal. due March 10th \$20 =

Wednesday 24th

Unusual high winds

have been prevailing lately - They have been very energetic and a cause of much complaint.

Monday 23rd

Hyoscyamus

For some time back I have been using the Tincture and the Fl. Ext. combined with Morphia. A little more than the usual doses have acted with great power. It brings on a profound slumber and so far seems to be reliable. Perhaps by the aid of this morby drug I may ease off from morphia. It calms me and brings on a very refreshing slumber. The one disadvantage is that it constipates, if any thing more than opium. Of the Fl. Ext. I take half a tea-spoonful often repeated.

The Weather

has been very cold, raw and with continued rains. On this account it has been exceedingly unpleasant.

April 1886
Monday 12th

J. Rabbit

was again attacked with Maria last Saturday and her husband urged me to prescribe. ~~Remember~~ Having a good memory of what took place some years ago, this was not a labour of love, although I felt for her the greatest sympathy.

Tuesday 13th

K. Rabbit

as ~~she~~ she desired to see Dr. Taylor I called him in. His opinion was that the operation was only temporary and she would be out in a few days. I kept my opinion to myself.

J. S. W. M. Ass Dr.

To learn makes are paid \$1.20

Saturday 17th

Taylor

This is the third consultation. She continues to run and there can be no chance of her recovery unless nature furnishes the remedy. The doctor saw her in one of her lucid intervals and appeared to think that there was no need of further consultation. He has a large practice and time is valuable with him. I think too he is misled by his sympathies as he is a man of fine heart and very quick perceptions.

Tuesday 20th

Mrs. Journal Dr

To lease \$9 = Bal. due to Apr. 10th \$25

Friday 30th

J. Rabbit:

I have much worse time today since the 20th instead of improvement she is daily becoming worse. She has two little children and this makes this one of the most painful - full of care.

If she does not recover and I see but little chance of it I do not know what will become of them.

Dr. Taylor

has promised a dozen times to come over but day not come.

May 1884
Tuesday 4th

J. Rabbit

As her husband authorized me to call in any one I selected Dr. Bishop.

Thursday 6th

Dr. Bishop

This is the third consultation with him. She has become steadily worse.

This is the most painful case. The patient is treated with the greatest kindness by her husband and the older children. They only go into the room, it seems to me to abuse her. For instance she was singing this evening and one of her boys ran in and in the harshest manner ordered her to stop and then he, ~~to~~ uttering commenced to whistle three times as loud. I am and have been sick of it for some time.

Dr. Price.

I surrendered the case to him.

Monday 10th

The Ill. Ass. Ass. Dr.

To Annamaks Ass paid \$125⁰⁰

Thursday 13th

Jesse Rabbit

Dr. Price sent for me and as the case seemed hopeless, subject as it has been to home influence we called in Dr. ~~William~~ Bishop and very reluctantly I consented to try the Asylum. I prepared the authority and had the two householders (Owens and Alloger) to sign and in company with Mrs Boyle, carried her over to the institution.

This is the second time that she has been there. My spirits have been so much depressed and my sympathies have suffered so much on account of both her and her children as well as apprehensions about Susy (for her anxieties have been very great) and the weather combined, that I have had a long interrupted course of the most severe Asthma.

I have suffered much from both head and breast. But as this was a matter to which no one else could attend I at last succeeded in arranging it. Her husband pays \$20. per month.

May 1886 -
Monday 31st

Daisy

for several days has been confined to her bed with an attack of malarial fever - and from events growing out of this it will prove an eventful illness.

I have

suffered much and for a longer attack of Asthma than ever before -

David M. Crown }
Mattie Crown. }

I attended her with her sixth child

June 1886
Tuesday 1st

Mrs. Townsend Dr.

To Cash ~~for~~ \$15 = Bal. due to May 10th \$19 =

Thursday 3rd

D. M. Crown

I gave the certificate of the death of their infant.

Wednesday 10th

Daisy

begins to improve -

Tuesday 16th

M^r Even Dr

To ~~and~~ my {accommodation} note due in two months for \$26 =

Cr. By my (acc^{ts}). note returned for \$100 =

Wednesday 16th

Dr. Appleby }
and Self }

consultation in Mrs. Lisher -

July 1886 -
Sunday 4th

All my Forties

are somewhat alert - when I can I pass the day in reading -

July 1886
Tuesday 6th

William H. Warwick
and Mary M. Allen

were married by Rev. Father Rockford at the
Trinity (parsonage) this evening

Wednesday 7th

Dr. Luckett }
Self } in consultation over Jos. Crum Jr.

Monday 26th

Rented - Removed

to No. 1674 ~~By~~ Valley St. N. of P. S. of
Road and Bet. High and Congress - Rented from Ch. Fox
at \$15.00 per month in advance. Henry and Daisy taking
part of house.

Mrs. Tunnel Cr.

Bal due to May 10th \$19 =

June 10 9 =

July 26 4.50

\$22.50 Bal. due -

August 1886

Tuesday 3rd

Notes

Fairfax Va. No cloud went out there about a week ago
and remained ever since. Mr. McLaughlin and I rode out after her.

Tuesday 18th

Susy

went to Rockville and returned to day

Friday 20th

McEwen Dr.

I gave to my (Acc) note, dated to day and due
in sixty-days for \$60 =

Dr. The old note to be returned to me.

Saturday 21st

Marshal Hall

Susy, Mrs. Davis and myself went there by
boat to see the sick baby and returned -

August 1886
Monday 23rd

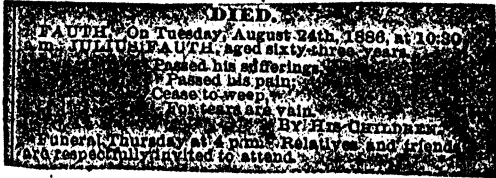
Miss Lusby

delivered her of first child - female Fayette (35th) St.

Tuesday 24th

Julius Faunt

died at 10 - 1st M.



Wednesday 25th

Mr. Emen Dr.

To Acc. note due in sixty days for \$60 =

This was in place of the one dated 20th which he claims to have ^{lost}

Monday 30th

J. Faunt dec.

Dr. Miller and self filled out the blank for certificate as proof of death to Ins. Co.

Dr. Appleby }

Self } in consultation w. Mrs. Will

September 1886
Tuesday 2nd

Willie Gordon

Called upon me and unfortunately I was confined to my bed with malarial fever

Saturday 4

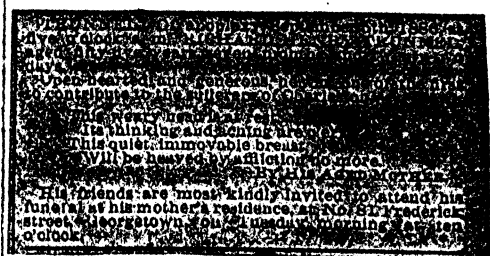
Hox Dr.

To Cash \$15.36 Being in full and in advance to Oct-1st
This is the second months rent paid -

Mr. Faunt's Will

in which I am appointed Executor I filed with Dorsey Clagat Reg. of Wills -

September 1886
Saturday 4



In full and in account to Oct 15th
Sunday 5th

R. N. Journal

died this morning

Friday 10th

E. W. L. Ins Co. M.

To Jos. White Co. paid \$12.00

Wednesday 22nd

James Russell }
Henrietta Russell }

delivered her of a still born child at No.

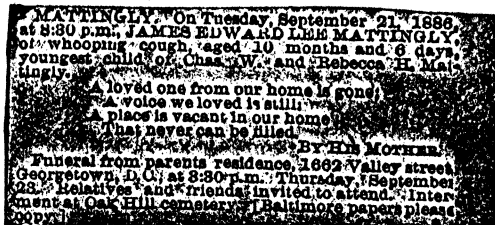
3333 R. St. at 8 P.M.

Saturday 26th

Dr. Thomas Miller }
and self }

united in affidavit condemning Mrs. Moore

not admitting all Laugher as being a nuisance and del-
terious to health.



Wednesday 29th

John Beck

who has been with us for some time returned
home to day -

October 1886

Monday 4th

Albert Fox M.

To Cash \$15.35 as rent of No. 1677 Valley St. in full and
in advance to Nov. 15th

Thursday 14th

Berj L. Curry

Anna L. Curry

From Anna L. Hazel - Second child - Female - White, Born
at No. 1130 Wan-horn Alley S. of High Bridge St.

Friday 22nd

Mr. Julius Fauntleroy

will admitted to probate -

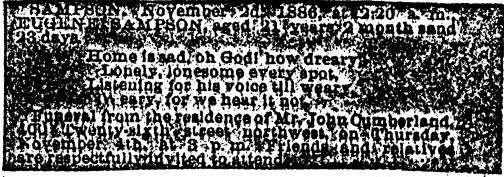
October 1886

Saturday 23rd

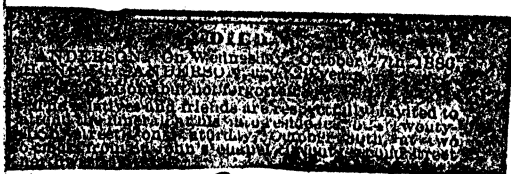
C. A. McEwen Sr.

To my (acc.) note dated 21st for \$40 = To take up certificate

Thursday 28th



I was called in to see Anderson a few days since. I gave the certificate as cause of death Phthisis



November 1886

Tuesday 2nd

Ernie Sampson

As I made him several visits but this case was also hopeless being Phthisis

Wednesday 3rd

Albert Fox Sr.

To cash \$15.35 in full and in advance as rent of No. 1688 Valley St. for the month ending Dec. 1st

Thursday 4th

Edward's daughter.

name unknown. I delivered her (in Virginia) of her first child a male, which lived but a few days.

Monday 8th

Dr. Miller

I gave him my note, due in one month for \$25 = and it realized just \$15 =

Tuesday 9th

Orphans Court Sr.

To cash \$10 = (as fees) and signed bond for \$2000 = with Jos. H. Crown and C. A. McEwen as sureties

Tuesday 11th

Enclosed

Certificate from Register of Wills as executor and proof of death and forwarded them to the L. & Co. Am. L. Ins. Co.

Thursday 18th

James Parsons

Fever -

I gave Certificate of death from Typhoid

December 1886
Monday 18th

The Hartford L. and Am. Co. Cr.

By Cash \$996.25

which I deposited, in the form of a check in the Connecticut Bank - which forwarded the check to Hartford - for collection

Monday 20th

Check Cr.

By Cash \$45-

A. Fox Cr.

To Cash \$15.35 in full to you. ^{1st} as rec^d of No. 1687-

Friday 24th

Mr. Green Cr.

To my Acc. note due in two months for \$30 =

To take the place of the last note for \$40 =

Saturday 20th

Christmas Day -

I spent at home, and quietly as usual.

Monday 27

Dr. Miller

I paid his note for \$20 =

Check Cr.

By Cash \$10 =

Thursday 30th

Check Cr.

By Cash \$10 =

Legal Notices.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, hath obtained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Special Term for Orphans' Court business Letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Julius Fauth, late of the District of Columbia, dec'd.

All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor to the subscriber on or before the 9th day of November next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 9th day of November, 1886.

E. D. F. BRADY, Sol'r.

EDWIN B. ALLEN,

Executor.

Income from my practice for the year ending
December 31st 1886 -

January	38.80
February	44.20
March	29.60 -
April	48.77
May	57.00
June	63.77 -
July	62.62
August	39.50
September	77.75 -
October	104.86
November	56.00
December	108.00
	<u>\$827.86</u>

827.86

This cipher was found in the pocket-book of a man indicted for some crime out west.

Λ	V	<	>	L	J	∩	U	⊂	⊃	7	⊥	≡	F	7	
a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	k	l	m	n	o	p

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q	r	s	t	u	v	w	x	y	z

The characters are very simple and more easily constructed than those forming the English language—

peoples
 yet to be; a re
 and fear, but of love a
 that digs wells to slake t
 that gladly bears the burden
 In the presence of death
 dogmas wither and decay!
 words and deeds burst into bloss
 from the tree of any life these flow
 there remains but the barren thorns of big
 otry and creed.

All wish for happiness beyond this life. All
 hope to meet again the loved and lost. In
 every heart there grows this sacred flower of
 eternal hope. Immortality is a word that
 hope, through all the ages, has been whisper
 ing to love. The miracle of thought we
 cannot understand. The mystery of death
 and hope we cannot comprehend. This chaos
 called the world has never been explained.
 The golden bridge of life from gloom emerges
 and on shadow rests. Beyond this we do not
 know. Fate is speechless—destiny is dumb—
 and the secret of the future has never yet
 been told. We love, we wait, we hope. The
 more we love the more we fear. Upon the
 tenderest heart the deepest shadows fall. All
 paths, whether filled with thorns or flowers,
 end here. Here success and failure are the
 same. The rag of wretchedness and the purple
 robe of power lose difference and distinction
 in this democracy of death. Character alone
 survives. Goodness alone lives. Love alone
 is immortal.

But to all these comes a time when the fe
 vered lips of life long for the cool, delicious
 kiss of death. Tired of the dust and glare
 of day, they hear with joy the rustling gar
 ments of the night.

What can we say of death? What can we
 say of the dead? Where they have gone,
 Reason cannot go, and from thence Revelation
 has not come. But let us believe that over
 the cradle Nature bends and smiles, and
 lovingly above the dead in benediction holds
 her outstretched hands.

At the conclusion of the address Mrs. Ulke
 played Beethoven's funeral march, the under
 taker, Mr. W. R. Speare, had the casket
 placed in an outside box of oak, and the pall
 bearers, Senator Van Wyck, Judge J. J. Noah,
 Hon. T. B. Murch, Dr. H. N. Howard, Prof.
 Henry Ulke, Mr. D. D. Lum, Mr. W. W.
 Jackson and Col. R. L. De Akers, bore their
 silent burden to the hearse. It was placed on
 the 2:50 p. m. train and carried to Port Jervis,
 N. Y., where interment will be had.

Doc Edwin Beck Allen's Journals

December 25, 2002

As of today, these Journals, (Volume II, III, and part of IV) are in the possession Sue Porter in Suitland, Maryland. Many thanks go out to her for letting us copy them.

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Thank you,
Ted and Terri