A GENUINE "HIS WHISKERS." An Ohio Shoemake: Whose Beard is Fifty-five Inches Long.

D. K. Buchter is an humble shoemaker of Ashland, O., who ekes out his living by serving as sexton of a local Presbyterian Church. Working as he does early and late, seven days a week, it may be inferred that he is short in funds, but then he is long in hair. Mr. Buchter has a beard that trails from his chin a fength of four feet and seven inches-fifty-five inches in all. This barely escaped the attention of the cartoonists during the recent campaign. They would have made a great deal of a man with a beard four times as long as that of Senator Peffer's, who, despite all his hirsute advantages, has resolutely refused to become a Populist, but remains a staunch Republican.



D. K. BETCHTER.

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re.

Mr. Buchter's remarkable whiskers are jet black, but they are not at all thick. Scissors have not touched them in many years. The cobbler derives much recreation in combing the glossy locks. He has received numerous offers from dime museum managers to sit on platforms and exhibit the phenomenal chin growth. A week rarely passes that Ashland is not visited by the representative of some hair restorer, regenerator or vitalizer, willing to pay handsomely for the Buchter signature to a certificate of the wonderous powers of the nostrum. To museum managers or nostrum venders he replies: "I am neither a freak nor a llar." In fact, Mr. Buchter indulges his vanity or love for whiskers in secret to a certain extent, for he does not show their full length to the public; nor does he give the winds an opportunity to play through his rather extended lilacs. On the contrary he closely plaits the lower forty inches of the hirsute wonder, and stows the resultant queue beneath his waistcoat, and to a passer-by only presents the not unusual appearance of a man whose shirt front is hidden by a luxuriant not extraordinary crop of the will. whiskers. This is an arrangement that is quite comfortable in the winter, but a little unpleasant during the dog days.

Mr. Buchter uses no oil or invigorants of any nature. When he washes this interesting bunch of spinach he uses soft rain water and castile soap. but he believes in frequent combing and brushing to keep it in fine condition. It has not grown any within ten years. The hair of his head is quite vigorous, and would probably grow to extreme length did Mr. Buchter not prefer to keep it cut to a conventional length. Notwithstanding this wonderful vitality of the hair, this Ohio Esau has never been troubled with neuralgia or headache leading to insomnia and nervous troubles, the usual penalty that nature exacts for a lavish growth of what on a woman is called the crown of glory. On the contrary, he is in good health, and a man of intelligence, who has no other fad than the cultivation of a fifty-five-inch

## A Gold Cannon.

A cannon made of solid gold, mount ed upon a carriage of rosewood, inlaid with costly gems, is the unique bauble of warfare that has come into the possession of the Imperial army of Berlin As a valuable acquisition to the arma ment of the Kaiser's own soldlery this unique field piece is more interesting than terrible. No other army in the world can boast of a field cannon so beautiful and so costly. This singular gun was presented to the Berlin army by the managers of the Hamburg Museum, in whose keeping it has beer for two centuries. Guns of this sor are not produced today, and war is made with cannon that is more effec tive in its destructive powers that pleasing to the aesthetic taste. The outward appearance of this monstel lewel is most delicate in workmanship It is valued at \$25,000, though, as a matter of fact, it could not be pur chased for twice that amount of money. The liveliest interest in this marvellous military engine has beer evinced by Emperor William, and he has ordered a special guard to be placed over the precious cannon which, for two days in the week, is or view to curious Berliners and the strangers within the German capital's gates.-London Spectator.

Domestic Economy.

Cook: "Wasteful, mum? Well mum that's one thing I'm not! Why, every think in the eatin' and drinkin' way that comes down from hupstairs make a point of finishin' up myself mum!"-Punch.

WILLIAM MORRIS'S WILL.

He Didn't Dispose of it as a Socialist Was Expected to.

The will of William Morris would hardly call for notice if the testator had not been a leader of Socialism. As it is, it may serve to illustrate, not an inconsistency on his part, but the most persistent of the popular errors about Socialism. It is from first to last the will of a "bon bourgeois." It deals with the very respectable personal estate of £55,000, and in its disposal of the same it shows the highest appreciation of the rights of property.

The money goes to the wife and children, just as it might have gone if the testator had been a mere capitalist. The widow is to have "at least a thousand a year." The trustees are to deal with the business of Morris & Co., as with any other sublunary concern for money-making-to form it into a company if they see fit, and to manage it themselves, or appoint managers, as they may think best. Even the library is to be sold. So far as can be judged by the abstract, little or nothing is frittered away on public objects, Kelmscott House is not to become a phalanstery; and no part of the £55,000 is to go to the endowment of research in schemes of community life. The "comrades" of Socialism, in fact, are cut off

with less than a shilling. This only serves to show that Socialism as now professed is not community of goods, if indeed it ever was. It may still be the state as municipal employer, if the state should care to buy up the business of Morris & Co, at market value, but it leaves the owners of that sound-going concern to have and to hold as much private property as they can manage to amass.-London Daily News,

AN UNEXPECTED LEGACY. The Effect of a Boston Woman's Kindness and Sunny Pace.

About six years ago the Grand Army of the Republic held one of its annual re-unions in Boston.

In the big Western delegation came a man from Ohio, and on this particular visit to Boston hangs a most interesting story. This man's name is withheld by request, but it is reported | leisure." that he was a retired shoe merchant,

His eyes were so bright and he was so extremely good natured that even the good woman with whom he boarded did all she possibly could to make his temporary stay a pleasant one.

Mrs, Jennie McKenney, for that is her name, has a bright, winning face and sunny disposition.

He remained at her house about two weeks, and after his return to his home she did not hear from him. But four weeks ago, when her household affairs were most pressing, she received a summons to come to a certain town in Ohio, where the man before mentioned had lived, and only recently died. It was found that he had considerable wealth, and Mrs. McKenney, the hard working woman with whom he had boarded during those eventful two weeks of the Grand Army encampment, was mentioned in

"Such great good fortune came so suddenly that it quite startled me," said Mrs. McKenney. "but, nevertheless, I got ready and started for the West, leaving a friend to manage the house for me." That friend, Mrs. Lena McDougal, has certainly no reason to regret her kindness, for since Mrs. Mc-Kenney returned on Christmas Eve with a legacy of \$35,000 from the estate of her benefactor, she has cancelled the mortgage of \$400 held on Mrs. Mc-Dougal's property.-Boston Globe.

## Wasn't Able to Live on Souls.

A clergyman whose salary had not been paid for several months told the trustees that he must have his money, as his family were suffering for want of the necessaries of life.

"Money!" exclaimed one of the trustees, noted for his stinginess, "do you preach for money? I thought you breached for the good of souls."

The minister replied:-"So I do; but I can't eat souls. And

if I could, it would take a thousand such as yours to make a meal."

"TOO LONG TO LUB"



Serenader-I long to lub dee, Dinah

Dinah-Youse too long to lub me, Jonsing.-New York Tribune.

PROOF POSITIVE.

He Knew That the Dinner Was a Good

"If you want to know a horse's age," says the Spanish proverb, "don't ask the seller."

Two Americans, meeting by chance in Paris, went to dine in a certain showy restaurant. The meal was costly, but not well cooked, and they did not find the viands palatable. But like true Americans, they made no public complaint, and reserved their criticism until later.

As a solace, perhaps, to their disappointment, they went to the theatre and there, between the acts, one said to the other:

"What a wretched meal that was!"
"Yes," assented the other, "it was
an imposition. We must really have supper at a first-class cafe, if only to take the taste out of our mouths."

This, and much more of the same character, until their conversation was interrupted by a well-dressed gentleman in the rear, who leaned over and

said courteously:
"Pardon! Messleurs have dined at

"Yes," answered one of the Americans, wondering and somewhat offended at the query. "And messieurs have not dined

"On the contrary-atrociously." "Messieurs are mistaken," said the Frenchman, calmly.

exclaimed the American "Indeed!" angrily. "Permit us to be the best "Pardon!" persisted the Frenchman:

the dinner, I am certain, was excellent." "You dined there?" "Not exactly."

"Then how do you know the dinner was excellent?" "Because, messieurs," replied the Frenchman, gravely, "I am the cook."

A Cure for Ennul. "I used to revile the book agent," remarked the slightly blase young man. "I once read the gibes at him which appear in the publications with great relish. I looked upon him as an enemy of mankind."

"Have your feelings undergone a change?" inquired his friend. "Decidedly. There was a time when I was getting weary of life. My business wasn't sufficient to occupy my entire time, and I was cursed with

"Things seemed to be getting quite slow?"

"Exceedingly so. Nobody was writing the kind of novels I like, and the theatrical entertainments seemed stagnant with a dreary sameness. I tried a trip to Europe, which was very well while it lasted, but it didn't do any permanent good. The days dragged along so that a week seemed like a liberal instalment of eternity. Nothing afforded any relief until, by accident, I tried book agents."

"You mean you bought some in-structive works that absorbed your at-

"Well, I suppose the works were instructive enough. But I 'didn't look into them more than once or twice. Two or three happened along on the same day. They had art collections, and choice selections from English lft. erature, and I bought a set of books from each. I was to pay for them monthly, and now every minute has wings on it. It seems to me that I scarcely make one payment before the man gets around for the next one. And then I figure it out, and see how the time has really flown and took pleasant and feel that I've had more than my money's worth even if I never read a line in my new library. -Detroit Free Press.

Delicately Expressed. They were anxious to break it to her gently, for she was very fond of the homely dog with the pink ribbor around its neck.

'Where is Hector?" sheasked. "Oh, he's out."

"Playing?"

"Um-yes-I s'pose you might call it frolic."

"Where is he?" "Well, the last I saw of Hector he was on his way to a pound party."-Chicago Post.

Not Wholly a Misfortune. "Distressing thing happened at our house this morning." "What was it?"

"Our cook ran away with all the spoons. "That's bad."

"Not so bad as it might be. She carried off my wife's cook book, too."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Charity Organization. Mr. Silverbaum-Ach!-dot vas goot -anudder Hebrew charitable society shust organized!

Mrs. Silverbaum-Vot vas der name off id? Mr. Silverbaum-Der Grabbag Fire Insurance Gompany off New Yorg .--Puck.

A Serious Deficiency. Dukane-The college which will attract the most attention this year does not possess a football team.

Gasewell-Oh, nonsense! "It's a fact." "What college do you refer to?" "The Electoral College!"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

What He Wanted. "Boss, hab you got dem confounce cavortic pills?"

"Yes; do you want them plain or sugar-coated?" "Dunno. I want dem ones dat's white-washed."

He got 'em.-Texas Sifter. Fortified. "Is your new maid satisfactory, Mrs

"I'm delighted with her; she is so homely that book agents never attempt to step inside of the front door."-Chi cago Record.

A Sure Criterion. He-Do you really think Jack is it She-Certainly. I have the mos positive proof. He never knows wheth er my hat is on straight or not.—But SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias is sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1897. at 2 o'clock p. m., all that lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Bloomsburg, county of Columbia and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post on Main or Second street of said town at corner of lot of Mrs. Henrietta Rinker, thence along Second street westwardly a distance of thirty-two feet to a post, thence by other land of Anna M. Lorah, lately lot of Levi Cox, northwardly eighty feet to a post in other lands of Anna M. Lorah; thence along said land fortyone feet to a post in line of lot of Mrs. Henrietta Rinker aforesaid; thence along the line of said Rinker lot southwardly eighty feet to the place of beginning; containing three thousand square feet be the same more or less, whereon is erected a two story and a half double

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE. ALSO: all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Bloomsburg, county of Columbia and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a corner of Railroad street and an alley running from Knorr's blacksmith shop to Fishing creek; thence along said alley north seventy-seven degrees east sixty-five feet to corner of lot of Mrs. John Rinker; thence by the same south seventy-six and three-fourth degrees east

feet to lot of Anna M. Lorah; thence by the same south thirteen degrees west forty-one feet to a corner; thence by the same southwardly eighty feet to Second street of said town; thence along the north side of Second street westwardly to the corner of Railroad Iron street; and thence along the east side of said Railroad Iron street northwardly to the corner of the alley aforesaid, the place of beginning, whereon is erected a large three story

FRAME STORE BUILDING and dwelling house attached, and a two story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

and stable. Seizeed, taken into execution at the suits of The Locust Mountain Saving and Loan Association vs. Jacob Lorah and Anna M. Lorah, and Levi Cox and Sarah Eliza Cox vs. Jacob Lorah and Anna M. Lorah and to be sold as the property of Anna M. Lorah.

J. B. MCHENRY. L. S. Wintersteen, atty. 1-14-ts.

#### AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Michael Fetterolf, deceased.

Estate of Michael Fetteroff, deceased.

The undersigned auditor appointed to make distribution to the parties justly entitled thereto of the belance in the hands of D. B. Fetteroff, administrator of said estate, as appears by his third and final account, will sit at his affice on Thursday, February 4, 1887, between the hours of 10 and 11 a. m. to perform the duties of his appointment; when all persons having claims against said estate should appear, or be deburred from any share in said fund.

J. B. ROBISON, Auditor,

#### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. Estate of Henry Earl Hess, late of Scott township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Henry Earl Hess, late of Scott township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned advantistratriz, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to MRS, MARY ANGLE, 1-14-61 Administratriz

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of E. J. Cole, late of Jackson twp., decd. Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration on the estate of K. J. Cole, late of Jackson township, deceased, have been granted to the un-dersigned administrator, to whom dit persons idebted to said estate are requested to make pay-ents, and those having claims or demands will take known the same without delay to C. W. Miller. D. J. POUST. Orange tup.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of James Johnson, late of Madison tow ship, deceased.

ship, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of James Johnson, tate of Madison township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo, to whom all persons indetted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to.

Snyder, WILLIAM JOHNSON, Adv. Adv. Adv. Adv. A. c. t. a. 1-7-6t. Aug. Admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. Jerseytown, Pa.

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