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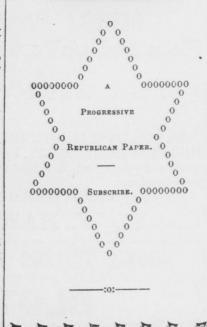
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The Muses' Bower.

Pat O'Brian to the "Journal."

They say there's a poet, some place up in Blair, Who batters three counties tid match him, He spins out his rhymes full racy and rare, And mesilf is the lad who would catch him. Jist tell him till dhrop a few lines till ould Pat. And put it right sthrait in the Journal, And shure it's mesilf that will give "tit for tat," And we'll crack a few jokes for the kernel. Let him dhrame of a subject, be it what it may, Mesilf will be riddy till answer; le must give it the ould Irish brogue, by the way, And Republican views as its master.

Be it polities, shure, or any thing else; He may write jist whativer he plazes, I'm as sthrong on the question as Hayes is hin And kin blow all the coppers till blazes. Now niver another more word will I say, For ivery one knows Pat O'Brian, It will add a new name till our list, by the way Jist tell him there's nothing like tryin'. Yours, with respect

Local Matters.

PAT O'BRIAN.

The Public Schools.

On Wednesday afternoon 18th ult. upon invitation of the Principal and Directors, a number of gentlemen paid a brief visit to the public schools of this borough, for the purpose of examining the new school building and witnessing the exercises of the different schools in the build. ing. The party consisted of his Honor Judge Junkin, of Perry county, who presided at the last term of court, together with Hons. R. M. Speer, David Blair, A. Heeter, Alex. Port and D. Etnier, Dr. R. A. Miller, Prof. Geo. W. Sanderson, and M. M. MeNeil, R. McDivitt, Geo. W. Garrettson, M. S. Lytle, and Hugh Lindsay, esqrs. After being conducted by Prof. to the school, and the invitation was re sponded to by his Honor Judge Jankin, R. M. Speer, David Blair, J. G. Boyer, Scholar they were delivered on the occasion.

alled upon, responded as follows: the opinion that the Government was in capable of being organized as the Constitution had provided, and believed that it amounted to nothing at all, and they had generally conceded that Thaddeus Stevens | children, your confidence, your obedience, at Harrisburg, so that he was obliged to resort to stratagem to get it passed at all. Down along the Susquehanna River there bit as you should remember that they be read to plant flowers in their stead, system. He spoke of the first building in which he attended school as being some bown along the Susquehanna River there bit as you should remember that they what similar to those spoken of by the large called Shamekin Down along the Susquehanna River there bits rule or that they what similar to those spoken of by the large called Shamekin Down along the Susquehanna River there bits rule or that they what similar to those spoken of by the large called Shamekin Down along the Susquehanna River there bits rule or that may seem arwhile the bill was passed, and accordingly of your school time and see then, as you least three in the State Legislature. These

all kinds of material necessary for the ISS OFFICE, we are prepared to do Posters of any size, Circulars, Busilisting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program-Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal rds, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pamete., etc., etc., Our prices are hia, and our work will compare favor-State. We make it a point to employ en, and will not permit an apple butter ob Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in your work, and see what we can do.

rooms, because after all, we have to edu dwell forever in love.

the promise of my best devotion to you for ing the system of trial by jury it would be well worth while for the sake of the education that people obtain while serving as jurors. It is a school, and a great school to them. It is remarkable what a man learns there, and never forgets. If you called hold together the knowledge you ac quire here as men who attend our courts, listening to the trials and speeches, and counsel, you would never forget anything that you have learned here. There is a sort of vise-like power in an uneducated mind, by which it holds a fact or circumstance in its grasp longer than the education of the system of subscription schools, when the stance in its grasp longer than the education is grasp longer than the education of the system of subscription schools, when the stance in its grasp longer than the education is grasp longer than the world about the time public exholds a patron, and in that grasp longer is a patron, and in that grasp longer is graph longer than the education is graph longer than the education is graphed to the world about the time public exholds a patron, and in that grasp longer is graphed than the education is graphed to the world about the time public exholds a patron, and in that graph is graphed to the education is graphed to the education in the education is graphed to the ted man who reads and writes, and trusts three months in the year, when he boarded but from the tenor of the remarks here to- sor, Isaac Weaver; justice of the peace, to his figures and papers for what he knows, at home, and took his dinner with him. day I infer they were then called together I Isaac Russell; constable, Wm St but still the unedecated labor under great The school building was twenty two feet with something more substantial, perhaps pervisors, J. W. Russell, J. W. Weaver; difficulties which are not met by the edu square, made of round logs, with the bark a big club in the hands of the teacher I school directors, W. Stone, Jacob Stone, cated. The common schools were not only on, split log flooring, and benches made of see nothing of the kind here, which is an James Lloyd; anditor, D. B. Weaver; ors, D S Walters, Wm McGowan; asses feeble when they first began, but the branches taught in them were limited. I remember the first time I ever saw a geography. It was shown me by another boy who said to me "here is the whole world," amused themselves by chewing the bark amused themselves by chewing the scholars have for the logs that the scholars have for the low that the scholars have for the logs that the scholars have for the low that the scholars have for the love that the scholars have for the love. The love that the scholar have for the love that the scholar have for the love that the scholar have for the love. The love that the scholar have for the love that the scholar have for the love that the scholar have for the love. The love that the scholar have for the love that the scholar have for the love. The love that the scholar have for the love that the scholar which I was not prepared to believe. The dea of geography and grammar and math ematics was out of the question. They had the three R's, 'readin, 'ritin and 'rith metic, and nothing else; so that you have now the opportunities of learning that which in my day had to be taught in colleges and academies, and it is to be expended. The scholars was found to a neigh of a smoke, and sometimes went to a neigh of a smoke as well as smoke, and sometimes went to a neigh of a smoke, and sometimes went to a neigh of a smoke as well as smoke, and sometimes of the school, and in life.

Mr. Etnier remarked that it was bis a scholar of this to the school, and in leges and academies, and it is to be ex was at that time about the average of pected that you will know more than the schools, and the teacher was about an pliment to the teachers whose competence ward—Judge, J. H. Holsinger; inspect resent generation, and discharge better It the private and public duties devolv-

paying the school directors a compliment for this palatial structure, and their kind White, the Principal, through the different departments, paying a brief visit to each ling and knowing that I shall not soon for of the fourteen schools, in the building, get the manner in which I, a "stranger" on arriving at the highest department the amongst you, have been "taken in," in the parties were invited to make some remarks | kindest way, I shall now bring my remarks

Mr. Speer said :

Scholars and patrons: By your per-David Etnier, H. Lindsay and M. S. Lytle. mission for the last three years it has been The remarks of the gentlemen having been my official duty, as well as my persona reported and kindly furnished us with the pleasure, to take a lively interest in the request that they be published, we give progress, advancement, and general welthem in the order and substantially as fare of the schools of this town. I claim no credit for what I have done, and if I His Honor Judge Junkin, being first have deserved any censure, justly, it is be alled upon, responded as follows:

I have always taken great interest in the

In all my relations to the schools of this common schools, indeed I remember when borough I believe I have endeavored sinthey were first instituted and they were cerely to consult the interests of the chil tory that after the adoption of the Federal schools in the position they ought to be, in

State, and at the time he introduced the interest, to help you up the pathway of you. first schools under it, and the kind of build opinions differ, but when our citizens learn make scholars. You may come here and ings in which they were held. You are the true condition of their schools, and enjoy these comforts day after day, and if cil, W. Scott Hamilton, A. Hess, J. W.

houses, 22 feet square, with 8x10 panes of have never felt before. Now I might add not make scholars. I may say perhaps glass in the windows, hard planks for seats, much that is not perhaps directly pertiwith truth and with regret, that there are school directors, John F. Hamilton, Geo Abel Corbin; constable, Jacob Porcer; body; hence it formed an ingredient in or just a slab, writing desks all ranged ment to this hour. I have come here to children in this building who will not re meet the honored Judge who has favored ceive the benefit that they should, from W. Lytle. alongside of the wall, and when we wanted to write we just jumped up out of our seats and got up alongside of these and scratched away. We had not then the thorough ed away. We had not then the thorough every enjoy, and if so it spectors, R. D. Heck, Joseph Blake; as spectors, R. D. Heck, Joseph Blake; as spectors, R. D. Heck, Joseph Blake; as something more than fine buildings and the devantages they enjoy, and if so it will be their own fault. There must be sessor, Geo. Garver; constable, W. H. Hart; supervisors. Wm. Johns, Wm. Jor.

Orbisonia—Burges, B. F. Ripple; beard to obtain it. The readers were invented to obtain it. ed away. We had not then the thorough the generosity and kindness of his heart, something more than fine buildings and teachers we have now, nor the men to take an interest in schools. The schools to meet you, and see this structure, the fort on your own parts, and without that an interest in schools. The schools have now become exactly what they were intended to be, the schools of the people, and for the people. The opportunites you have to day to acquire knowlede and education, to learn to become intelligent, action, to learn to become intelligent, active, useful citizens of the future, were together the people intended to be compared to the people intended to be the schools of the people intended to be, the schools of the people, and for the people. The opportunites you have to day to acquire knowlede and education, to learn to become intelligent, active, useful citizens of the future, were together the people intended to be, the schools of the people, and for the people, and for the people intended to be, the schools of the people, and for the p tive, useful citizens of the future, were denied to those of an early day, and for a long time after the system came into opellong time after the system came in ration. The teachers were incompetent, and our community, and for the welfare of the directors took little interest, and the State and the future of our country. to impress these facts on the minds of Cassville—Burgess, G. M. Green; as schools resulted in very little more good True intelligence, guided by correct prin | children. You do not see into the future. | burgess, G. W. Buchanan; council, Israe | Beaver; justice of the peace, Luther Speck; than the old plan of subscription school; ciple is the basis of all true government. Some of you may have high ambitions and Guss, A. Green, A C Greenland, D. Clarkbut now here you are inside of a palace compared with anything of that day, ourselves, we must rest the success of our it is in store for you, but cannot see what the compared of the constable, D. C. Grove, Michael Garner; school directors, there are a great many public sales of per there are a great many public sales of per there are a great many public sales of per there are a great many public sales of per the constant of t you are educated at the expense of the public, and no child pays one cent for his education. It is all done by taxation, and the taxes are cheerfully and heartily given the sales of our totals, but cannot see what institutions, the prosperity of our country, is necessary to insure it. It is only those son, Judge, Inohas Dean, inspectors, and institutions, the prosperity of our country, is necessary to insure it. It is only those who have arrived at a greater age who can see the necessity of making proper effort derson; supervisor, W. L. Gehrett; school derson; supervisor, W. L. Gehrett because it is believed that that is the only your circles of intelligence and usefulness, the opportunities then enjoyed were not W. E. DeForest. because it is believed that that is the only your circles of intemgence and usefulness, the opportunities and usefulness, the opportunities who shall be the prophet to say what in a properly improved. Do not depend then who shall be the prophet to say what in a properly improved. Mord Chilcote, Thomas Roles; assessor, erties and maintain our independence; century hence shall be the destiny of this upon this building, these seats or these that unless we educate the people to that land. When your children perhaps shall competent teachers, but apply yourselves to M. Drikes constable. G. W. Corbin son degree that will enable them to appreciate step higher than you, as you are stepping learning, and be sure that you learn thor the importance of defending, maintaining higher than your fathers and mothers, oughly what you do learn; that each day

try, we must necessarily terminate our carrier as Rome and other nations have done, fall to pieces and become the prey of bar grow up under the influence of that law barians. It is expected in consequence of the which is constantly advancing, the these advantages, that you will do better tops of the mountains may become hills, ueation was received in the common even than the active men of the present and the whole land glow in the sunlight of schools, and so you will find it in after day, who expect you to take their places virtue and intelligence. The time may life. This is the foundation of learning, as men and women, and to faithfully and come, before the final day, when the re and without this it will be useless to go honestly discharge the duties they have deemed below shall reach up to the redeemed elsewhere. You might as well attempt to performed. They look to you as their suc cessors and expect with your superior advantages that you will do as well. The look to you as their suc change is struck off to a person, and it is afterwards ascertained that the build a house without a proper foundation build a house without a proper foundation of the peace, and it is afterwards ascertained that the sessor, D Umbenhour; justice of the peace, auctioneer practiced fraud, by holding himvantages that you will do as well. The tion, and I do not know but it may be the foundation that you should obtain here. Harrington, Tim Leary, James Hooper;

cate a great deal inside of the courts, and | Children, you have my best wishes, and | none being patrons of the school except | 1 yr; auditor, Wm. Leary.

if there were no other reason for continu- the promise of my best devotion to you for those who send their children there, was Fronklin-Judge, Ed. Keatley; inspec- Douglass, R Myers, C Bowersox, D H

then kept up by subscription, and the par- come here to sit as idlers, or to admire Juniata-Judge, E. A Thompson; inties who got up schools at that time fre quently hired rooms for themselves. The training that mind which will make you H. A. Marks; justice of the peace, Harribellion, like the Whisky Insurrection, but At the conclusion of these remarks, auditor, J. Geissinger. since its adoption a wonderful progress has which were listened to with respectful at

the senon billings and teaches, our life thanking shell by them in the every other particular. The children of the present day are privileged far beyond those of the preceding generation, and it is their duty now to appreciate and important the property of the schools, the party took their leave, well pleased and is their duty now to appreciate and important the interest manifested by them in the die; supervisors, S. H. Grove, Samuel die; supervisors, S. H. Grove, Samuel progress and prosperity of the schools, the progress and prosperity of the progress and prosperity of the schools, the is their duty now to appreciate and improve these privileges. Who knows but in this small circle there may be a Bacon or a Newton. This depends very much Borough and Town on the child himself. It takes brains in

children now have, there is no telling what | tion :

to be sent for and brought from their an honor to our town; a source of comfort bad come to talk not as a legal man, but inson, school directors, Wm. Moore, C.P. farms to meet in the city of New York in order to raise a querum in either house.

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Morris—Judge. Wm. Wray; inspectors, ston, Sno A Neff; auditor, to you and a credit to the directors, and not only so, but I am really glad to know that the schools are under the care of that the schools are under the care of the world leave the position feeling glad to know that the models a legal man, out inson, school directors, Wm. Moore, C. P.

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ing the bill which authorized the establishment of the common schools. It is I have rarely witnessed. They deserve, willing to instruct you if you are willing Withers, Samuel G. Simpson; auditor, rectors, J. E. McConaby, Peter Curry, was the father of the system in this and your love. They are here for your to learn, but the whole matter lies with Thomas Gates. Broad Top City-Judge, Jacob Moun bill it was bitterly opposed by a large learning; to make the rugged places number of Representatives in both Houses smooth; to take away its thorns and its somewhat younger than the common school Cook; assessor, W. J. Ammerman; justice

s a place called Shamokin Dam, and Cap- have a wider range of vision than you; gentlemen who had attended school pre- Lewis, G. E. Taylor. tain —, a representative from Union that they know more than you do even of county, who was bitterly opposed to the bill, wishing to write to a man named more of what you may become, and that spoke of the gentlemen present whose expected who had not been all their off the county. The county was been and of your future possibilities, spoke of the gentlemen present whose expected who had not been all their off the county. The county was been and of your future possibilities, spoke of the gentlemen present whose expected who had not been all their off the county. The county was been and of your future possibilities, spoke of the gentlemen present whose expected who had not been all their off the county. The county was been all their off the county was been and of your future possibilities, spoke of the gentlemen present whose expected who had not been all their off the county was been and of your future possibilities, spoke of the gentlemen who had attended school pre-the that they know more than you; sentor directors, the standard presents and the county was been and the Speece, who lived near the dam, directed all their efforts, and all that they do for ample might be emulated and imitated, tors, H. Penrose, Alex Stewart; assessor, dam Union Co." This was the class of And I have no doubt but that those of our Courts, and others who have stood in W. Moore; constable, Wm. Schofield; su men opposed to the Common School Systyou who, in the providence of God, may the halls of the Legislature, and made laws pervisors, G. W. Wills, Jere Eyer; school em, and Stevens believed that the only be spared to reach manhood and woman | which the Judges administer; one of them | directors, Joseph Krider, Thomas Wilson; emedy was to get them out of the House hood, will be able to look back to the days has represented us in the National, and at auditor, Isaac Buck. Carbon-Judge, John Rowan; inspec he got up a fox hunt, and he, while they do not see now, the unselfishness, the fidel- gentlemen never attended a common school tors, W. W. Reed, Daniel Ryan; assessor, Allen Welsh

were there, slipped back and called up the bill and it was passed, and when the Captain came back he cursed Stevens roundly for thus cheating him. Well, even then, after the bill was passed, I remember the first schools under it and the wind of haild.

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Now, my deliberate judgment is that the surrounded by such comforts. Palatial structures and patent seats are not neces sary to make scholars. They are helps it is true, but in themselves they will never the surrounded by such comforts. Palatial structures and patent seats are not neces sary to make scholars. They are helps it is true, but in themselves they will never the surrounded by such comforts. Palatial structures and patent seats are not neces sary to make scholars. They are helps it is true, but in themselves they will never the surrounded by such comforts. Palatial structures and patent seats are not neces sary to make scholars. They are helps it is true, but in themselves they will never the baught of hail.

Confined Read A. H. Johnston; John Sypher; justice of the peace, Patrick Madigan, Wm. Reed, Dahler Kyan; assessor, John Sypher; justice of the peace, Patrick who have been placed over you here.—

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Borough and Township Officers,

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Cassville-Burgess, G. M Green; asst.

M. Drake; constable, G. W. Corbin; su pervisors, B. K. Miller, W. Bradley, Fred tors, Wm Foreman, Wm. Linn; assessor,

Harper; clerk, J. W. Cree.

Mr. Lindsay remarked that the idea of E F. Gould, Wm. Maher, D. F. Horton,

istening to the trials and speeches, and this building was to compare the advant school, whether you will or whether you sessor, L. Rhodes; justice of the peace, he law, as laid down by the court and ages which children have now over those will not. As long as the American Re Jesse Henry; constable, H. P. Decker;

on the pine logs of which the building was lost, as it is not if you tressure up the school directors, K. A. Lovell, R. M. composed. The schoolmaster was fond words spoken to you by men of age and Speer; auditors, T. D. Newell, S T. Clem J Keith; constable M M Green; superaverage one at that time. He happened was manifested in the perfect order, sys ors, H Robley, John Free; reg. assessor, to be a director when the old school build tem and discipline exhibited in the man Russell Lefford. Fourth ward-Judge, B. to be a director when the old school building upon you, because educated at the public expense, and you will be ungrateful if you do not do all in your power to show that you rightly appreciate the extraordinary advantages under which you have been reared and educated.

Thanking you for your attention and resigns the solid and resigns the solid acidemy was the colly school, and almost every of the private and discipline exhibited in the man agement of the schools. The school system he said had arrived at a degree of the surrounding towns,—

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> school system, when first introduced, met great or position in some parts of the State, when you leave this school-building you pervisors, A. Bush, M. Getz; school diland; supervisors, Wm Posten, L W in some districts almost amounting to re may be fitted for other and better duties. rectors, Wm. Geissinger, David Speck; Pheasant; school directors, Richard Chil-Lincoln-Judge, D. Morningstar; in- elerk, S P Smith. been made in every respect, nct only in tention, and after a brief address by Prof. | spectors, Wm. Russell, R. F. Shultz; as-

the school buildings and teachers, but in | White, thanking them for their visit and sessor, A. R. Linn; constable, John Brincouncil, John Hoffman, sr., John Graffius, Smith.

Thomas Brininger, B. S. Rumberger, D Barrick, S. A. Cresswell, Calvin Bell, Owen this country, but then brains can be cultivated. With a liberal share of brains the several borough and township offices the several borough and township of the several borough a The following gentlemen were elected to

Allison Heeter; auditor, D. P. Kincaid.

Mt. Union Borough-Burgess, R. J. stable, J. K Thompson; school directors,

inspectors, Geo. W. Swoope, H. Rooher; assessor, D. Umbenhour; justice of the peace, Geo. P. Wakefield; constable, D. S. Snyder; supervisors, E. B. Herncame, Jere Shope, Peter Shaver, R M. Wake field; school directors, S. S. Garver, A. C Gray; auditor, James Harper; clerk,

Marklesburg-Burgess, A. H Johnston; school directors, D. H. Harris, S. H. Boy-

school directors, Joseph S. Hall, A. P. witches, and; as it was believed that the

Penn-Judge, S Lininger; inspectors, Benj. Hoover, Jas. Bowser; assessor, Wm constable, Lewis Hood; supervisors, Jos. regard to public sales, which will be of in-

peace, Robert Speer; constable, J Shultz | tion there are three parties namely, the abarger; supervisors, W S Huyett, Thos owner of the property to be sold, the auc N Calder; school directors, Arthur Jones, tioneer, and a portion of the public. The C Foust; auditor, H C Knode.

Spruce Creek—Judge, E B Isett; in speciers, Robt Seeds, Jno S Lytle; asses he cannot bid himself or have the auctionsor, Martin Hazlett.

cil, S McVitty, J W Senft, Wm Crum, P not reserved, and the vender had a Fisher, L G Cornelius, C Green; judge, bidder who bought it in, and after W H Cornelius; inspectors, S W Kimwards suit was brought against the vender Samuel Widney; constable, Wm. Clymans; supervisors, M. Krugh, Wm. Love, E. Fraker; school directors, J. J. Swan, A. D. Still, Wm. Murphy; auditor, J. S.

Geo P Wakefield; constable, D S Snyder; self, or had puffers, it was held both by advantages of the common school can hard- wisdom and purpose of God so to educate I trust that in this school all are old high constable, Ed. Kennely; judge, Wm. supervisors, E P Herncane, Jere Shope, the Courts of England, and so repeatedly advantages of the common school can hardly be overestimated. I discover it in the
lawyers, in the intelligence of witnesses with lawyers, in the intelligence of witnesses

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Springfield-Judge, Eli Fernberg; inspectors, Jos V Stevens, Jas Nesbit; assessor, Jos Mort; constable, Jacob Lane; supervisors, W H Stevens, Theo Fernberg; school directors, Newton Madden, D Madden; auditor, D Locke; clerk, Jacob Wise. Shade Gap—Burgess, D R P Neely; council, S C Montgomery, Wm McGowan,

H C Zeigler, Z T Jones, W C Swan, W M Morrow; judge Wm Welsh; inspect

E H Heeter, Isaac Curfman; assessor, S visors, G W Baker, I Taylor; school di rectors, W Edwards, W J Houck; auditors, R H Crum.

Three Springs—Burgess, R Ashman; council, E A Hudson, B T Stevens, W S Madden, A Hockenberry, R Hampson, H C Waite; judge, N K Covert; inspectors, R Hampson, J Montgomery; assessor, B Stevens; justice of the peace, P H Bence; constable, B T Stevens; school directors, N K Covert, J S Devore; auditor, S

Tell-Judge, Jas Coulter; inspectors, R G Irvin, Jno A McMullen; assessor, J O Parsons; justices of the peace, Sam'l Waters, Jos Gifford; constable, J S Vanwhy; supervisors, M F Shoop, M Shearer; chool directors, H L Book, Harvey Briggs; auditor, J H Kennedy.

Union-Judge, Jacob Hooper; inspectors, Ezra Greenland, B F Glasgow; asses cote, Geo Miller; auditor, T J Chilcote; Walker-Judge, Jno P Watson; in-pectors, P King, W H Ward; assessor,

Petersburg - Burgess, D. M. Giles; auditor, Samuel Laughlin; clerk, H J Warriorsmark-Judge, Jos Mingle; inspectors, G G Hutchison, R L Hender-

> Krider, Thos Wilson; auditor, Isaac Buck; clerk, L R Fry.
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> West-Judge, W. E. Lightner; inspectors, S H Thompson, J D Cunningham;

assessor, R M Hewitt; constable, Wm. Davis; supervisors, Jno W Brooks, Jas Stewart; school directors, Jno D John-Morris-Judge. Wm. Wray; inspectors, ston, Sno A Neff; auditor, Andrew My.

Select Miscellany.

Trees and their Names.

Not a few strange superstitions and beiefs are embalmed in well known names. The Celandine, from Chelidon, the swallow exudes a yellow juice, which applied by the old birds to the eyes of the young swallows who are born blind or have lost their sight, at once restores it. The Hawkweed has the same virtue in the case of hawks. The Fumatory, fume terre, was produced without seed by smoke or vapor Foust; council, D. Etnier, P Smith, Wm. Harris, P. H, Davis, J. C. Sechler; high is a common Scabious, with a premorse or shortened root which was used so success. fully fer all manner of diseases that the W. Lukins; assessor, S. R. Simons, con- Devil spitefully bit it off, and forever checked its growth. The Judas tree with its thorns and pink blossoms, was the tree on which Judas hanged himself. The Mandrake gathered around itself a host of wild credulities. It was the Atropa Mandrag. ora, a plant nearly allied to the deadly Night shade, but with a large forked tuber. resembling the human form. Hence it was held to remove sterility, a belief shared by Rachel in the book of Genesis, and was sold for high prices in the middle ages, with this idea In fact, the demand be ing greater than the supply, the dealer used to cut the large roots of the White Bryany into the figure of a man and insert grains of wheat in the face, which soon sprouted and grew, producing the sem-C. Beaver, Samuel Heist; assessor, O. C. blance of hair and beard. These monstrosi-Beaver; constable, Geo. W. Johnston; ties fetched in Italy as much as thirty gold ducats, and were sold largely, as Sir T. Brown tells us, in England. It was thought that the plant would grow only under a murderer's gibbet, being nursed by the fat which fell from his decaying

The Law of Public Sales.

An exchange contains the following in

article must be sold without reserve, and eer or any one else to bid for him. There Saltillo—Burgess, R W Hudson; coun- are cases on record where a bid was Shirley-Judge, E Withington; inspect. also, if an article is struck off to a person. stable, P. Harrington; school directors, Israble, P. Harrington; school directors, Shirleysburg—Burgess, W. H. Sharer; covers the fraud practiced on him, must council, D. Myers, P. X. Burkett, D. B. return or tender the article to the vender.