THE THREE HALLS OF JUSTICE.



OUR COUNTY COURT HOUSES

TRACING THEIR HISTORY DOWN TO THE PERSENT GENERATION.

The Days When Justice Was Dealt Out in Pos tiethwait's Tavern-The Court House of Revolutionary Times - The Old "State House"-Story of the Present Temple of Justice.

Recalling the notable trials held in the court house last week, when the interminable Brickerville church case was decided, Joseph Herzog sentenced, and Joseph J. Dosch convicted, the imagination finds it rather difficult to travel back to that early day, in 1729, when John Postlethwait's seven miles southwest of the present city of Lancaster, was the temple of justice for the sturdy yeomanry of that time, whose descendants are justly proud to-day of the traditions their forefathers left behind them. This primitive court house was situated seven miles southwest of the present Lancaster, in Conestoga township, and, as will be n in the cut given below, it must have

the reign of our Sovereign Lord, George the

ter county quarter sessions court was held, The particulars of this crude seat of justice

have already fully appeared in these col-

umns, but it will be refreshing to those who

so often walk the stone pavements that sur-

at the blind goddess who holds the scales of

justice through sunshine and storm, to re-

call the vast strides in the road of progress

that have been made since the dusky Red

man looked in wonder at the primitive place

where justice and drinks were dealt out to-

The musty records of the commissioners' office show that in 1729 was "allowed John

Postlethwait the sum of £7 for building a

court house for the use of the county." At the present time this would not be a fair fee for one of the modern denizens of Barbary Coast. The ninety-five lawyers now in prac-

and the present court house and glance up

nd (1729)," that the first recorded Lancas-

faces, looking north and south. In the court room over the president's chair was carved the effigy of the king's coat of arms. of Great Britain, as is seen in the minute

or Great Britain, as is seen in the minute book of the county commissioners' office un-der date of June 2, 1750.

Many gatherings that were fraught with great moment for the future of the states that border upon the Atlantic coast were held in this historic building. In 1744 there assembled within its walls the governors of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Viceinia and Nary Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and New York at a treaty with the representatives of many Indian tribes. There, too, in the troublous days of 1775-6 the Lancaster pa-triots met to protest against the English tyranny of taxation without representation. And when that glorious fruition, the Declara-tion of Independence, was signed in Philadel-phia July 4, 1776, a big convention of Pennsylvania militia was in progress in the court house for increasing the efficiency of the state soldiery. All through the Revolution it was the centre where the news of American successes or defeats were announced and discussed. Its career was ended in 1784, when it was destroyed by fire.

THE OLD BUILDING'S SUCCESSOR. From the ashes of the old building sprung up a more pretentious structure which was ong considered one of the finest in the state. The illustration of it, which is here presented, will be well remembered by those citizens whose memories extend back thirty-five years. This building stood in the midbeen a cur ious old place. There it was "on | dle of Penn square, and had an entrance

occupied the entire lower floor, was by the South Queen street front. The North Queen

immediately in front of the judicial bench, and the barristers of those times fixed north in addressing the court. On the east the grand jury sat and on the west the petit jury.

The southern half of the court room was for

the general public. Above the judges' bench

hung a painting of the coat of arms of Penn-sylvania, and it was long one of the chief glo-

A circular stairway just inside the east on trance led to the second floor of the building,

ries of the room.

ANOTHER EXELY COURT HOUSE, But the reader will perhaps inquire where ustice was dispensed between 1754, the date of the burning of the Revolutionary court house, and 1787, the date of the completion of the "State House." It is interesting to know that during that interval the house of Frederick Hubbey was used for this purpose. The exact location of this house does not appear, but it was probably in the square or near by, for at that time that portion of the town was chiefly given over to private residences. A record of Hubbey's last till against the county, amounting to £9, Is, Sd for an adjourned court held at his house December 7, 1785, is still extant. For May term, 1785, he received £15, but this included the holding of a session of the supreme court. For August term, 1785, he charged £14, 78, 3d, but included "the expenses of the grand jury in settling the county book."

What the real old inhabitant loves to talk of, however, is the grand reception accorded by Lancaster to General Lafayette on his of the "State House." It is interesting to

of, nowever, is the grand reception accorded by Lancaster to General Lafayette on his visit to the United States in 1825. He ar-rived in Lancaster on July 27 of that year, was shown around by the prominent citizens, escorted by the local military, and finally partock of a sumptions dinner tendered him by 100 citizens in the second story of the "State House," And in the same room thirty years before the importal Weshieven thirty years before the immortal Washington had been similarly entertained! THE PRESENT COURT HOUSE.

The handsome court house at the northwest corner of East King and North Duke streets, which is still one of the chief ornaments of that section of the city, will be at once recognized in the faithful illustration of it which accompanies this article. It was an outgrowth of the increasing needs of the county. Judges and court officers had long been complaining of their eramped-up quarters in the old "State House," and successive grand Juries had declared in fa spired by these impulses, the county commissioners on Jan-nary 12, 1852, took official action y a resolution "that with the of the quarter sesourt house, at such time and place as may hereafter be agreed upon." The approval of the project by the court of quarter sessions soon followed,

and on February E., 1852, they resolved to purchase land be-onging to David Longenecker, N. Lightner and James vans, at the northwest corner of East King and Duke streets, as a site, "provided the same can be purchased for fifteen thousand dollars, clear of all incumbrances." Some hitch occurred over the price, but finally on March 8 the board resolved to buy from these gentlemen for \$18,000 the prop-erty which fronts los feet on East King

point. As will be seen, it was quadrangular, two stories high, and had a steeple with a clock that registered the time for all within its the new building. Proposals for the work of excavating the cellar were advertised on May 10, and John Barrack was given the contract. William G. Kendrick was awarded the brick work | Matthias and Peter Brieday sight and hearing. It was of brick, the cor-ners being carried up with cutstone. The principal entrance to the court room, which street front of the building was occupied by the judges' bench, and that entrance was never opened. The west door was not often masonry: William Differ the smith rk; William Kirkpatrick the iron work; & D. Chrisman the carpenter work for The superintendent of construction used, except when a great crowd was present, and the east door was chiefly used by attor-neys and court officers. The bar where the lawyers held forth was vas James Crawford.

It was a notable occasion on Menday, Aug. 3, 1862, when the corner stone of the new milding was iald in the presence of the dges of the court, the county ers, the members of the tear and a great con-course of citizens. The building was com-pleted in 1-54 at a total cost, including site and everything, of about \$160,000, and the first court held therein was the quarter ses-sions court of Nov. 20, 1854.

While the present court house was under

sions court of Nov. 20, 1854.

While the present court house was under construction and the old one had been torn down, the sessions of the courts were held in Fulton hall, as has been heretolore noted in these columns, and this closes the history of Lancaster's temples of justice. The present structure, while having some trifling defects in the line of ventilation, etc., is admirably adapted for its purpose, and bids fair to do good service for the county for years to come. It has been suggested that the building be It has been suggested that the building be extended to Grant street and that a noise-deadening pavement be laid on its Duke street boundary, but it is scarcely likely that these improvements will come in the near

The Smallest Baby on Record.

From the New Castle Democrat. Some time since there was born to John and Mary Freed, of Clinton, an infant daughter perfectly formed and lively as a cricket, but weighing one and one-half pounds only. The little mite is still living and likely to live. By those who have seen the infant it is said that were it not for the lively kicking of the little limbs one would think it was an exquisitely formed wax doll. Each feature of this little atom of humanity is perfect, and it eats and sleeps and cries like an ordinary baby, only on a small scale, When undressed it can be easily cradled in the hollow of a grown person's hand. Its father and mother are ordinary-sized persons and both strong and hearty. The father is a coal miner by occupation. They have no other children. This is their first. The people for miles around are flocking to see the wee mite, and as each visitor bears some silver token for the baby she has already besilver token for the baby she has already become a source of revenue to her parents.

What the Bishop Said. It is only too easy to misunderstand. When Bishop Bedell preached in St. George's church his memorial discourse of Dr. Tyng,

There was never a seaf on bush or tren
The bare boughs rattled shudderingly;
The river was dumb and could not speak,
For the weaver Winter its shroad had spun;
A single crow on the tree top bleak
From his shining feathers shed off the cold sun;
Again it was Morning, but shrunk and cold,
As if her yeins were sapless and old,
And she rose up decreptity
For a last dim look at earth and sea.

—James Bussell Local.

TWO OLD-TIME EXECUTIONS

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Murder of An Aged Widow and Henry Smith for Killing Benjamin Peart

On November 25, 1831, Daniel Sheafter was put on trial for the murder of Elizabeth Bowers, an aged and decrepit widow living at Marietta. The jurors who tried the case were Jacob Carpenter, John L. Slaymaker, Jacob Hertzler, John McCallister, Henry Steiner, John Connolly, Abraham Groff, Si Pennock, William Ritchie, Daniel Peart, Samuel Beecher and John Bachman,

After the commission of the crime, which was a brutal one, he having outraged the woman, Sheatler fled from the scene of his ringe, but was apprehended in Maryland. He made a full and voluntary confession to T. Charlton, the mayor of Frederick, Maryland. His confession was the principal testimony against him at the trial.

the first degree. The prisoner was defended by F. C. Reigart and Thomas E. Franklin, and the interests of the commonwealth were

eternity.

Henry Smith was caught in the act of stealing a couple of pigs, the property of Benjamin Peart, residing in or near Columbia, Mr. Peart siezed the robber, and in the struggle was stabbed by Smith. He still held on to Smith and called for help. A neighbor named Cruzer came to his assistance and Smith also stabbed him and then fled, Mr. Peart died from the effects of the wounds and Smith was arrested and committed to the county Jail. At the January sessions 1838 the case against

Smith was called for trial. The common wealth was represented by Benj. Champneys, Reah Frazer and Win, F. Boone. The counsel for the defense were John K. Findlay and C. H. Lefever. Forty-three jurors were called of which thirty-one were challenged for cause. The jurors selected to try the case were John Beckard, Robert M. Bur-rowes, Henry Hibshman, Hawthorn Free-land, John Lutz, James Gibson, Sam'l Ream, David Stone, John Wilson, William Daubt, Samuel Boyd and Robert D. Carson.

The testimony on the part of the common wealth was that Smith was surprised by Peart stealing his pigs and Peart took hold o tim. The accused stabbed Peart and he called for assistance. In the scuttle Smith lost his hat and ran away. When he was apprehended early the next morning he was bareheaded and the hat left at Peart's was positively identified as Smith's property. It was also shown that a man answering Smith's description stabled Peart by the neighbor who came to his aid when Peart called for help, and that he had admitted having cut Peart, to his cell-mate in the county prison. The defense was very brief, and to the effect that the circumstantial evidence presented did not warranta verdict

Collins and was printed in full in the INTEL

excited and sustained by the mere light of nature-said to the post-deluvian race, in the person of Noah and his sons, anterior to the lewish Theography: 'Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.' The same law prescribed to Nosh, the father of the new world, after the flood, is delivered to Moses, the Jewish lawgiver, in the wilderness in the most emphatic expressions: 'More-over ye shall take no satisfaction for the life of a nunderer, who is guilty of death, but he shall surely be put to death, for the land cannot be cleansed of the blood that is shed therein, but by the blood of him that shed

CONVICTED IN THE PIEST DEGREE. The jury after a deliberation of two hours from the city and county. On the day follow ing the conviction Smith was called for sen tence. When asked if he had aught to say he replied "that false testimony had been given against him, but it God forgave the witnesses who had sworn falsely, he did.

SENTENCE OF DEATH IMPOSED. Judge Collins then passed the dread sentence of the law, saving to the prisoner. " the melancholy predicament in which you now stand is calculated to excite the sympathy of every heart, and to disarm the public, whose laws you have invaded, of all animosity and unkind excitement. You stand now as the miserable victim of your own wickedness and a conspicuous example of the indignation of offended justice, unfit for the society of the living and shortly to be consigned to the silent mansions of the dead, by an ignominious execution. Your trial was full, fair and as impartial as the laws of the country would secure to the most exalted individual. You sent a most worthy and excellent citizen to an untimely grave—not because he had done you injury, nor on account of previous illwill—but because you had stolen property and was determined to avoid detection. Intemperance seems the first step that led you down the declivity of crime—profaulty and larceny succeeded, until at last the murder of a fellow-being steeped your hands in blood, your soul in crime, and has brought you to the foot of the gallows. The young should learn from your miserable example that the tearn from your miserable example that the course of crime is progressive—that one vice leads to another—that intemperance is the pathway of the destroyer, and that the man who steads to-day, may murder his neighbor without compunction to-morrow. Such has been your course and such its wretched termination. In the gleon that now seems gathering around you, one light may reasolily spring up. It is said one light may possibly spring up. It is said that in your prison cell you have sought in-struction from the Bible. The counsels of this blessed book you have hitherto neglected. Its admonitions you have disregarded at the same time it teaches a truth, the bitter ness of which you now experience "that the way of the transgressor is hard." It holds up the star of hope and the light of life in one prominent instance of its history—the peni-tent thief on the cross upon his repentance and faith in the name of that Jesus whom you have so often insuited with irreverance and profanity, was saved by the merits of a Redeemer's blood. The same fountain can wash away the crimson stain from your mur-derous hands and fit you for a happier and better life hereafter. Your time must now be short in this world. We admonish you to

cent from the guitty. The verdict of the jury establishes your guilt. We are satisfied the evidence sustained it and must proceed to pass the solemn sentence of the law, which is that you, Henry Smith, be taken hence to the

THE EXECUTION. Co Friday, May 11, Smith was executed in the yard of the county gaol. He met his fate unflinchingly and was hurried without struggle into elernity. He availed himself of the divine consolations of religion. Hundreds came to the city, whether under the expecta-tion that they occides on the artist the the stone walls around the prison, or indulging the mistaken belief that the execution would be public, is not known to the INTELLIGENCER. It is certain however that many returned home disappointed. Some of the females, it is said, shed tears because of their horaday visit.

"Ostler Joe" in Prose. from the Chicago Herald.

"Ostler Joe was a rural stableman who married a pretty girl of humble birth and lived with her happily for several years. A fine gentleman finally made her acquaintance through an intimacy that sprang up between him and her little son, and by fine words and promises induced Mrs. Osiler Joe to abandon her home and go with him to London, Joe sorrowed, but did not pursue, and a little later his child died. Mrs. Joe finally became a brilliant actress and the favorite of a corrupt circle, but as her beauty disappeared she fell into poverty, and at length came to her deathbed. A new-spaper paragraph brought honest 'Oster Joe to her side, and while the tears of both fell isst he forgave her and cheered her during he

Methuselah's Name.

From Everybody 5 Journal. Bobby-"Ma, didn't Methuselah have ore'n one name "" Ma (reading)-"Only one, of course. Now

don't bother me any more."

don't bother me any more,"
Bobby (after a long pause)—"Ma, can't I
sk you one more question?"
Ma—"Yes—yes."
Bobby—"Was Methuselah his first or last name?"

Lond voiced night, with the wild wind blowing

Many a tune:

Stormy night, with white rain clouds going

Over the moon;

Mystic night that, each minute changes,

Now as blue as the mountain ranges

Far, far away:

Now as black as a heart where strange is

Joy, night or day

_Men. Muloch Crock.

Not Symptoms, But The Disease. It would seem to be a truth appreciable by al and especially by professors of the healing at that to remove the disease, not to alleviate its symptoms, should be the chief aim of medica-tion. Yet in how many instances do we see this truth admitted in theory, ignored in prac-tice. The reason that Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters is successful in so many cases, with which remedies previously tried were inadequate to cope, is attributable to the fact that it is a mediine which reaches and removes the the various maladies to which it is adapted. In digestion, feverand ague, liver complaint, gent rheumatism, disorder of the howels, urinary at fections and other maladies are not ralliate merely, but rooted out by it. It goes to the fountain bead, it is really, not nominally, it addict remedy, and it endows the system will an amount of vigor which is best protection. against disease.

J. P. Monnis, cashier of the Girard House, Phiadelphia, Pa., writes, November 27, 1884 "For the past twelve years 1 have been a sufferer with what is known to the medical protession as lumbago. Having been recommended, about mbago. Having been recommended, about we years ago, to try Allcock's Porous Plasters I did so, and was more than astonished at the result. I found almost instant relief on their application. I wear one constantly now, and would not be without there. I consider them invaluable."

I cheerfully recommend "Ur. Petzold's German Bitters" to the public as a useful Medicina onic. Ww. H. H. Campsett, M. D. Owings Mills, Md.

Cheap and Inferior Porous Plasters

Will Inevitably disappoint you, and are not worth even the few cents asked for them. Among the numerous porous plasters effered for sale Benson's Capcine Plasters alone merit implicit confidence. They have won their great popularity with the people, and gained the voluntary endorsement of the medical profession, by their unequaled curative power, and by that only. When purchasing be on your guard against worthless imitations under misleading names, such as "Capsicin," "Capsicium," etc., as certain huckstering druggists may try to paim them off on you in place of the genuine. It is better to deal with none but reputable and honorable druggists. Ask for Benson's and see that it has the "Three Seals," trademark and has the word Capcine cut in the centre. Cheap and Inferior Porous Plasters

Many vain attempts are made to repeat the re-markable success of Benson's Capoine Plaster. This splendid remedy is known, sold and used

ining the different grades of murder occurs the following paragraph:

"The same Divine Being that in his wisderer to shield him from public indignation, excluding and suntained by the same of the sa copie will assist us to protect what are at one per interests and ours. Ask for Benson's Pla-er and examine what is given you, and mak are that the word "Caucies" is the total from the paper,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

There Must be an Open Road between the food we eat and the substance of which our bodies are composed. If the road is clogged or closed we sieken, faint and die. This road is made up of the organs of digestion and assimilation. Of these the stounch and liver are chief. Most people have more or less experience of the horrors of constipation. Prevent it, and all its fearful sequences by using Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." It is the first step that costs. mario-limeod&w

"In the past three months I have sold one hundred and six bottles of Thomas' Eclectric Oil Never saw a medicine in my life that gave such universal satisfaction. Cured an ulcerated throat for me in twenty four hours; never falled to relieve my children of croup." C. R. Hall druggist, Grayville, Ill. For sale by It. B. Coch ran, druggist, 137 and 138 North Queen street Lancaster.

Some Doubt the Bible And the motives of its authors, but none who have used them doubt the efficacy of Burdock Blood Bitters. This splendid blood tonic is without a peer. For sale by H. B. Cochran druggist, 127 and 129 North Queen street, Lan

Threw Away \$850

"Troubled with ashum for eight years. Not quite two bottles of Thomas' Eelectric Oil cured me completely, after spending over \$50 without the slightest benefit." This is what August Trubner, of Tyrone, Pa., says. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. How About the Doses.

Many people before purchasing a medicine naturally inquire the size of the deseand the strength of it. In using Bardock Blood Bitters a teaspoonful for the little ones and two teaspoonfuls for grown folks are all that is necessary at one time. This magnificent medicine is not only economical but very pleasant to the taste. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Proved a Big Benefit. "Has magical pain killing and healing properties. Haif of a fifty-cent bottle cured me of rheumatism and a cold that had settled in my back. Feel as well as I e ver did in my life." Otto J. Doesbury, pro'p Holland City News, Holland, Mich., speaking for Thomas' Eelectric Oil. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drugglat, 137 and 138 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Has been using Burdock Blood Bilters as a liver remedy and finds them very efficacious." Chas. L.Ainsworth, 41 Vance Block, Indianapolis, ind. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 138 North Queen street Lancaster. MACHINERY.

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ENGINES ... Traction, Portable or Stationary. New or Second-Hand

BOILERS, WATER TANKS, SEPARATORS. Machine or Repair Work such as done and kept in Machine Shops.

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IS WORTH \$1,000

SUFFERING FROM

MILLINERY. HEADQUARTERS IN LANCASTER

MEDICAL.

PSORIASIS.

Scalp Diseases Cured by

Cuticura.

PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN.

PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN.

1. John J. Case, D. D. S., having practised dentistry in this county for thirty-dive years and being well known to thousands hereabouts, with a view to help any who are afflicted as a have been for the past tweive years, testify that the Cettacas Reskonse cured me of Psoriasis, of Scaly Scalp, in eight days, after the docurs with whom I had consulted gave me no help or encouragement.

NEWTON, N. J.

NEWTON, N. J.

DISTRESSING ERUPTION.

MORE WONDERFUL YET.

\$20 FOR NOTHING. Win Gordon, S. Arlington Ave., Charlestown, Mass., writes: "Having paid about \$20 to first-class doctors to care my haby without success, liried the Critera KENERIES, which complelely cared, after using three packages."

CUTICURA REMEDIES

Are sold by all drugglets. Price: Cuticuma, No cents: Keschvent, 11 on: Soar, 25 cents. Propared by the Potter Date and Chemical Co., Boston.

Send for " How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by

CATARRH

THE Great Balsamic Distillation of Witch-Hazel, American Pine, Canada Fir, Marigold, Clover Blossoms, etc, called Sanford's Kadical Cure, for the numediate relief and permanent cure of every form of Catarrh, from a simple Cold in the Head to Loss of Smell, Taste and Hearing, Cough and Catarrhal Consumption. Complete treatment, consisting of one bottle Cadical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and one improved Inhaler, in one package, may now be had of all Druggists for \$1.00. Ask for Sanwonn's Radical Cure.

Complete Treatment With Inhaler, \$1.00

"The only absolute specific we know of."—
Med. Fines. "The best we have found in a lifetime of suffering."—Rev. Dr. Wiggins, Boston.
After a long struggle with Catarrh the RaorAL CERR has conquered." Rev. S. W. Monroe,
Articlaryh, Po. "I have not found a case that
t did not relieve at once."—Andrew Lee, Manhester, Mass.

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"I MUST GIVE UP, I cannot bear this pain, it nobe all over, and nothing I try does me any good." Backache weakness, Uterine pains, Soreness, Hacking Cough, Pieurisy and Chest pains cured by that new, original and elegant antidote to pain and inflammation the Curtura Anni-Pain Plasties. Especially adapted to ladies by reason of its delicate odor and gentle medicinal action. At Druggists, 25c.: five for \$1.00. Mailed free by Pottice Puto & Cursuest Co., Roston.

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Cholera Morbus, Nausea, Diarrhosa, Asthu Sick Stomach, Billiousness, Ague and Fever as other Malarial Diseases. This Great Medicine For Sale Everywhere.

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GREAT ELIXIR OF LIFE.

NEWTON, N. J.

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CUTICURA REMEDIES.

COUNTY FOR COCC 000 BRRK 8888 FREE TITTI And All Itching and Scaly Skin and DSORIASIS, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Lichen, Printitus, Scald Head, Milk Crust, bandraff, Barbers', Bakers', Grocers and Washerweman's Itch, and every species of Itching, Burning, Scaly, Pimely Humors of the Skin and Scalp, with Lass of Hair, are positively circed by Ciricera, the great Skin Curs, and Cirricita Soar, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cirricas Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, internally, when physicians and all other remedies fail.

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13 EAST KING STREET.

Corsets! Corsets! Corsets! We beg leave to call your special attention to the line of Corsets we keep. An investigation will convince you of the fact that our assort-ment in that fine is the most complete in this

anent in that line is the most complete in the city.

All the different makes which we advertise below are warranted to give satisfaction to the wearer in regard to fit as well as darability. Our cheapest corset is the one we call

"THE BEAUTY,"

at 24c. apiece, White and Colored. It certainty is a beautiful Corset for the price.
Our Forty nine Cent Corset, which comes under the name of

"ADA,"

we have always styled the Unbergarable—an ex-

Your CUTICUEA RENEDIES performed a wonder-ful ours hast summer on one of our customers, an old gentleman of seventy years of age, who suffered with a tearfully distressing cruption on his head and face, and who had tried all reme-dies and doctors to no purpose.

J. F. SMITH A.CO. we have always styled the UNBREARABLE—an expression used by many of our customers in reference to the above-mentioned Corset. It is postitively the strongest article that can be sold for the price, and is bound to give complete satisfaction. H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y. cured of Pseriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years standing, by CUTICHEA KENEDIES. The most wonderful cure on record. A dostpanful of scales fell from him daily. Physicians and his friends thought he must die. Cure sworn to before a justice of the peace and Henderson's most prominent et-izens. satisfaction,
A Good French Woven Corset at 50 cents
(White only), called
"THE MONOGRAM."

We have sold it ever since we have done business in this city. It was formerly sold at 75 cents, then at 65 cents, and the enormous quantity we sell of them enables us to buy them in case lots, and sell them at the remarkably low price of 50 cents.

The best thing of all—an article that will surprise article.

the most perfect shaped Corset in existence. Made of the very best material, made up in the very best style—a Corset that ought to be sold for \$4.00, and that is well worth a dollar. Our price on it only 75 cents. We cannot be beaton this article. It defies all competition.

"MADAME BORTREES DUPLEX
CORSET," \$1.00.

This article is too well known by every lady, and it is unnecessary for us to say anything in its praise.

At \$1.00, White or Colorest

"DR. WARNER'S CORSETS."

"Madame Foy's Skirt-Supporting torsets,"
White and Colored, \$1.00.
"The Perfect Contour," \$1.37.
"Roth's Double Bone Corset," \$1.25. "The Century," French Waven Corset, \$1.00.
"Madame Dean's Spinal Supporting Corsets,"
Ladles, \$1.50 and \$3.00. Young Misses, \$2.00.
Misses, \$1.50.
"Nursing Corset," \$1.00. "Dr. Warner's Misses,
Corset," \$5. Cents.
An Excellent Corset for Misses, 50c. Children's Corset Walsts, 50c.

To obtain a Brace that would sufficiently sup-plement the musclesof the back and at the same time draw back the shoulders (thus bringing the relative parts of the body into a healthful and natural position), has been our study for some time past.

We submit the result to your consideration feeling assured that a trial will convince you of the merits which we claim for the "Atfan-tie" Misses Corset and Brace combined.

None genuine suless stamped "I. R. & Co. Beware of worthless imitations.

A Full Stock of BUSTLES,

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42 On and after March 15th our stores will be

where a landing opened on three rooms. The largest occupied the western half of this story, and it was used for holding district and orphans' courts. The other two rooms is marked by the admission to the bar a Lancaster court occupied the western half of this story, and it was used for holding district and orphans' courts. The other two rooms occupied the eastern half of the building, and were used for jury rooms, meetings of city councils, school board, etc. This building, like its predecessor, saw THE REMOVAL TO LANCASTER. an absolutely fix the date of the reof the court from Postlethwait's to r, but it was sometime between the

chronicide bar admissions. Tradi-ays that this first Lancaster structure a two-story building in the centre of the lit was of brick, and had a court room stairs and chambers up stairs. The of the court room was of brick, and the sair chroniciers say that it was a small encomfortable structure. The building transmitted by a small spire, the chief

POSTLETHWAITS TAVERN-1729.

THE OLD "STATE HOUSE"-1787.

the fifth day of August, in the third year of | facing the four streets that converge at that

where a landing opened on three rooms. The largest occupied the western half of this story, and it was used for holding district and orphans' courts. The other two rooms occupied the eastern half of the building, and were used for jury rooms, meetings of city councils, school beard, etc.

This building, like its predecessor, saw some eventful changes in its career. When Lancaster was made the state capital in the early part of the present century, an enclosed wooden stairway leading to the second story was built outside the south wall, as a convenience for the legislators who used the upper rooms, and who, if entering below, might have disturbed the court when it was in session. When there were but four wards in Lancaster, the elections were held at the old court house, each ward voting at a window on the corner facing the ward. The cast of this ancient tempte of justice was £5,009, 3s, 10d. It retained the appellation "State House," given to it from the legislature meeting therein, until May 5, 1852, when the county commissioners appointed

many of his hearers were puzzied when the modest bishop seemed to say: "There were giants in those days; now they are nearly all gone—only Lee and I are left." His sermon, now printed, furnishes the explanation, for the bishop said, "only Lee and Dyer left.";

IN THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER ABOUN Details of the Trials of Daniel Sheaffer for the

Features of Their Hangings.

The jury rendered a verdict of murder in looked after by Benj. Champneys.

Sentence of death was imposed shortly after the conviction, and on the loth of February, 1832, the Governor fixed Friday, April 13, as the day of the execution. On that day Shaeffer was taken from the jail between 12 and 1 o'clock, under a strong military guard, to the place of execution. He was accompanied to the gallows by Revs. Keenan, Currin and Levy, who for some months had been preparing him for the awful event. He appeared to be penitent and under the gallows prayed audibly and fervently for some length of time. At 2 o'clock precisely he was launched into

Murdered by a Robber. On Monday, October 23, 1837, a negro named

THE TESTINONY.

of guilty of murder in the first degree. The charge to the jury was made by Judge

rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The trial attracted large crowds

make preparation to meet that Aimighty Judge whose omniscient eye enables him with unerring truth, to distinguish the inno

that you, Henry Smith, be taken hence to the place from whence you came, within the jail of the county of Lancaster, and from thence to the place of execution, within the walls or yard of the said jail, and that you be there hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God in His infinite compassion have merey on your soul. have mercy on your soul.

After the sentence was pronounced Smith was taken to the jail but was followed by a large crowd who jeered at him, cursed him and exulted that his days were numbered.

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