

# Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton.

MANY distinguished alienists have been brought into the public eye by the Thaw trial, and it was a dramatic moment when one of the most eminent of them all, Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, by declaring his belief that the prisoner was insane and unfit to confer with counsel opened the way for the appointment of a commission to determine Thaw's sanity. Dr. Hamilton's fame as an alienist is worldwide, and he is often called in consultation in Europe in the treatment of nervous diseases. But he is best known to the public as the expert who testified for the government in the trial of Guiteau, the assassin of Garfield, and who was called to pass on the sanity of Czolgosz, the assassin of McKinley. There is another reason why he is a man of special public interest, and that is connected with his descent from the hero and statesman of the Revolutionary era, Alexander Hamilton. The story of his ancestry brings out some striking coincidences.

Dr. Hamilton was born in New York in 1848 and is a grandson of the great Federalist. His paternal grandmother, the widow of Alexander Hamilton, who was a daughter of General Philip Schuyler, lived until he was six years of age. She was born in 1757, lived through the stirring times of the Revolution and of the war of 1812 and died within but three years of the century mark, when the air was full of the approaching storm over the question of slavery and dissolution of the Union.

Alexander Hamilton and his wife had two sons named Philip. This curious fact is explained by another fact still more curious. Their first son, Philip, was born in 1782. When he grew to manhood he attended Columbia college, which his renowned father had attended before the outbreak of the Revolution, when it was still King's college and where the elder Hamilton had held a crowd of "liberty boys" spellbound with a speech in defense of the rights of the colonies while the Tory president of the institution was making his escape through a



DR. ALLAN McLANE HAMILTON.

back door and thence to a hiding place whence he ultimately stole away to England. The first Philip Hamilton graduated from Columbia in 1800 and was a young man of much promise, but he became involved in a political quarrel and was challenged to fight a duel. His antagonist was a man named Eckert. Young Hamilton met his opponent in mortal combat on Nov. 24, 1801, and was killed in the affray. By a coincidence which is certainly one of the strangest in history the elder Hamilton fell in a duel on the same spot three years later, meeting his fate at the hands of his political enemy, Aaron Burr.

It was in November, 1801, as has been stated, that Philip Hamilton was killed by Eckert. In the following June another son was born to the statesman and his wife, and the infant was christened in memory of the idolized young man who had met with so untimely a fate. The second Philip grew to manhood and married a daughter of Louis McLane. He was assistant district attorney in New York city and for some time was judge advocate of the naval retiring board in Brooklyn. He was the father of Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton. A peculiar feature of this history is the fact that Alexander Hamilton met Burr in a duel after his son's death in such a combat had caused him to feel abhorrence for the practice. He recorded this feeling in a paper he wrote before going to the fatal meeting with Burr. Hamilton did not seek a duel with Burr, but the latter after Hamilton's efforts had caused him to lose the governorship of New York conceived a most bitter feeling toward the distinguished Federalist and determined to fix a quarrel with him. Hamilton in spite of his abhorrence of dueling was a fighting man and, furthermore, was haunted by a belief that democracy was going to culminate in the horror of the French revolution and that in that event a strong man would be needed and society might turn to him for leadership. He feared that he might be disqualified for such leadership by popular prejudice should he decline his opponent's challenge.

Dr. Hamilton is the author of numerous works on medical subjects and as an alienist occupies a rank perhaps higher than that of any other American physician. He was a witness in the trial of Roland Mollieux, of whose innocence of the crime charged against him he was firmly convinced.

## EAMES-STORY.

Careers of the Prima Donna and Artist Whose Romance is Ended.

The troubles between the artist Julian Story and his wife, the famous prima donna, Emma Eames, have excited exceptional attention on account of the social and professional prominence of the ill matched pair. There was surprise when it was learned that Mme. Eames had brought suit for an absolute divorce in New York state, although friends of the Storys knew that husband and wife had been more or less estranged for several years. Mr. Story denies that he has been guilty of any improper conduct and says incompatibility of temper is the cause of the differences between the beautiful songstress and himself. "As a gentleman I cannot say anything," he told an interviewer who questioned him in his studio in Philadelphia. "I would not say anything against my wife. I could not if I would."

Mr. Story is one of the foremost portrait painters of America. He is about



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forty years of age and was born at Walton-on-Thames, England. His father was the gifted sculptor and poet W. W. Story, who was himself a son of the great jurist Joseph Story, justice of the United States supreme court and one of the most noted men of his day. Mr. Julian Story was educated at Eton and Oxford and was a pupil in art of Frank Duveneck, Boulanger and Lefebre in Paris. He maintains studios in Paris and Philadelphia, is a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and has won many medals by his work. One of his best known pictures is a painting of his wife.

Mme. Eames was born in 1867 in Shanghai, China, where her father, a distinguished lawyer, was engaged in practice in international cases. She was educated in Boston and in Paris, where in 1880 at the Paris Grand Opera she made her debut in Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette." Her American debut was made at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, two years later. She married Mr. Story in 1891. The latter in speaking of her since divorce proceedings were begun has said: "My desire, while absolutely denying the charges, is not to say an angry word or to do an unchivalrous thing toward her. I have only the best and kindest and gentlest words to say of her. No one knows her better than I; no one shall have kinder words to say of her now and always."

## MISS GIULIA MOROSINI.

Banker's Daughter, Who Spends Freely on Dress and Horses.

The sum of \$100,000 seems quite a fortune to many people, but it does not seem to Miss Giulia Morosini, daughter of the banker, Giovanni Morosini, too large an amount to spend in a year on dress, and especially driving costumes. She defends what might seem to be



MISS GIULIA MOROSINI.

extravagance by saying that this expenditure of a large sum of money gives employment to many people and is not waste. The rich banker's daughter is considered to have exquisite taste in the matter of dress, and her dashing figure is conspicuous at the annual horse shows in Madison Square Garden, New York, and on the speedway of the same city. She spends money freely on her horses and is passionately devoted to them.

## DER PENNSYLVANIER



**Richter Drucker!**—Kanf as is die Gemeth vun sellem ivergefnappie Weibsmensch Gärre Kesch. Es is en Temperenz-Staat. Lifestes is dodermit net gefast, doch se in Kanfas nig drinke as wie Wasser, juchst se berse tee Werthschafte un tee Brauerie hane, aver Bier un Schnaps hen se enihau. Wo en Wille is, do hot's zu alle Zeite ah en Weg geme, un das se in Kanfas d'r gut Wille hen for eens zu pege, sell wech mer schun lang — die Mensche fen iverall gleich. So händig, wie bei uns in Pennsylvanien, hen se es in Kanfas bis do anne net gehat: se hen net mit en Restel gebe fenne; aver frieg hen se's doch. Alleevel fen se aver sell unhängig Ding losgeworre un en Jeder lann sich dort sei Glas Bier selwert mache, bei Dag un bei Nacht, Sundags wie Werthdags. Er braucht juchst in d'r Stohr zu gehne un en Bierfuche zu hole. En schmarter Kert, so was mer en Chemist heest, was wech, aus was for Sach des Bier gemacht is, hot en fräterie ufgefiert un macht kleine Ruche, wo mer juchst braucht in's Wasser lege un des Wasser werd zu Bier. Des is nau mol en Erfindung! Un Etidelsche so groß wie en Peppermint-Loffentcher is genua for en Stuhner Bier zu mache un en Etid so groß wie en fünf-Cent-Plug Raumdach macht en ganz Serfel. We se sage, is des Bier, was fellerweg gemacht werd, juchst so gut, wie enig annere Bier un derbei viel billiger. Wer trieg ebent drei Stuhner for fünf Cent un en Plug, was en Serfel macht, fochet net mefner as en halter Dhaler. Kee Wunner, das se in Kanfas jubilate un sage, Willwaite war net drin mit ihne. Es fen die Bierfuche, was Kanfas bereiht macht un d'r Dag, wo selle zum erste Mol rausomme fen, is en Rannler roth angefridde worre. Se hen schun en Bild in die Regischlechter rigebrocht, das feller Dag soll en ligel Feiertag werre, juchst so hoch, wie d'r Danfsagingsdag. Es war am 15. Dezember, do war Morgeds ame kleine Stohr in Topela en Sein ufgehängt, was gelaut hot: "Was die Welt schun lang hat hane selle! Nemm ens mit hem un werd freelich!" En fortfridlicher Mann hot sich en Sämpel geme losse, is hem un hot gedbu, wie's uf d'r Drefschden gefranne hot. Pal is er rumme un hot en Etid gefast for en halter Dhaler. Annere hen es ah browier, un in forger Zeit hot d'r Stohrfieper en Land-Offis-Bienes gedbu. Gege Dmed war schun en Part im Fenster, was gefast hot: "Net mefner as wie een Etid zu jedem Kostemer!" So en Zeit hen se in Topela schun lang net gefehne. Wie Kertis hen uf d'r Stroh gefunge: "Wer fen do, befohs mer fen do!" Annere hen gedant un wieder Annere die Lampeposchte festgehalle. Am nächste Dag is feller Stohrfieper arecht worre, weil er Bier ber-

fast hat, was gegich die Lah war. Er hot amer juchst gefast un zum Steht-Loper gefast, Stude wäre sei Lebtag tee Bier un die Liquor-Lah dit ah nig bun Ruche sage. Die Herre hen sich hinnig die Ohre gefrast un dann den Mann lafse losse. Dann is die Gefundhets-Bord tumme un hot die Ruche unnerfucht, ob net am End Gift drin war. Aver die ganz Inwestigehschen hot sich in lauter Fretlichfeet ufgeleest un d'r Mann, was des Ding erfenne hot, hut nau en Bänis, das er in forger Zeit en reicher Mann werd. Es soll en Trufsch geformt werre un in forger Zeit gebt's dann Bierfuche all- iver die Vereenigte Staate. Das tummt dann ah händig bei uns in Pennsylvanien, wo se allerevel arg stritt werre mit d'r Lah, so das mer am Sundag tee Glas Bier meh frige lann, expt mer wech, wo. Wer lann sich am Samschdag so en Ruche lafse un wann mer am Sundag en Walt nemmt, stekt mer sich so viel in d'r Sod, wie mer dentt, das mer braucht, un en Glas. Kumm mer dann an en Wäffter, dann is bald en Drink gemacht. Werd dann en Lah gemacht, was die Bierfuche verbiet, dann heest mer se eine Sodafraders. Wie tummt es enihau, das es Zeit gebt, was sich allfort drum baitee, was annere Leit drinke? Un worum soll mer am Sundag nig drinke, wo mer grab am beste Zeit berzu hot? Ich wech en Zeit, wo es net fellerweg war, un die Mensche wore alle bisfel so gut, wie se nau fen. Un verdollt sei, mer hot domois, wie die Werthschafte am Sundag offe wore, net so viel G'offene g'fehne, wie alleevel. Wann ebbes verlate is, schmadt es eive am beste.

**D'r Hansjörg.**

**The Real Cause.**  
Tommy—What was you bawlin' about last night?  
Willie—W'y, when paw and me got home from fishin' paw didn't have supper ready, and I whimpered about it, and paw licked me.  
"And he licked you firs' fer whimperin'?"  
"Naw; because supper wasn't ready."

**Beezer's MeatMarket**  
ALLEGHENY ST., BELLEFONTE.  
We keep none but the best quality of BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, SLICED HAM. All kinds of Smoked Meat, Pork Sausage, etc. If you want a nice juicy Steak go to PHILIP BEEZER.

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Won't do you half as much good as a trip to our store to see the dainty and up to date line of

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we are putting on the market for the Spring trade; they are good reliable goods at reasonable prices that are within reach of all.

SPRING TIME WILL SOON BE HERE. Better look after that painting that you are thinking about having done and have your order booked ahead so as not to be disappointed.

WE DO PICTURE FRAMING, and carry a full line of all the latest up to date pictures framed or unframed.

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WINDOW SHADES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &c., at

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Choice leathers, very best of shoemaking in correct styles. Match them, if you can, anywhere else at the same price. It can't be done!

**MINGLE'S SHOE STORE,**  
BELLEFONTE.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.**  
Estate of C. BRUCE GARMAN, late of Bellefonte borough, dec'd.  
Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay.  
CHAS. H. KURTZ, Executor.  
Bellefonte, Pa. 13-18

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.**  
Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Frank R. Tharp and John C. Gilbody, both of Mingoville, Walker Twp., Centre Co., Pa., under the firm name of Tharp & Gilbody, was dissolved on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1907, by mutual consent, and all debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said John C. Gilbody, and all demands on said partnership are to be presented to the said John C. Gilbody for payment, who is authorized to settle all debts due to and by this company.  
FRANK R. THARP, JOHN C. GILBODY, Attorneys.  
GETTIG, BOWEN & ZEBBY. x17

**NOTICE.**  
In accordance with the Act of Assembly passed the twenty-first day of April, 1902, the Commissioners will receive sealed bids for the scraping, painting, and tightening of bolts, in accordance with specifications which are on file in the Commissioners' office, for the following bridges:  
Millsburg bridge, over Bald Eagle Creek, in the borough of Millsburg; length 125 feet; roadway 18 feet. High truss.  
Uplandville bridge, over Bald Eagle Creek, in Union township; length 120 feet; roadway 18 feet. High truss.  
Rock Forge bridge, over Spring Creek, in Banner township; length 82 feet; roadway 14 feet. Low truss.  
Pine Creek bridge, at Pine Creek School House, in Hazleton township; length 56 feet; roadway 14 feet. Low truss.  
Wolfs' bridge, across Elk Creek, in Miles township; length 62 feet; roadway 14 feet. Low truss.  
Paint will be furnished by the County, and bids will be received on each bridge separately. Bids will be opened on May 1st, 1907.  
JOHN L. DUNLAP, J. A. WEAVER, Commissioners.  
Attest: JAMES H. COILL, Clerk, Commissioners' office. Bellefonte, Pa., March 27, 1907.

**ORPHANS' COURT SALE.**  
Estate of JOSEPH MARBLE, late of Walker Twp., deceased.  
By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, and to me directed, there will be exposed at public sale, on SATURDAY, APRIL 20th, 1907, at 11 p. m., the following described real estate, on the premises of Purport No. 1:  
PURPORT No. 1. All that certain messuage, tenement or tract of land situate in Walker Township, Centre County, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone corner, thence north 33 deg. west along land of John Decker 52 perches to stone, thence north 56 deg. east along land of James Carper and John McCauley 307 1/2 perches to stones, thence southeast along land of John Teat, 63 perches to stones; thence south 45 deg. west along Mountain 270 perches to the place of beginning, containing 90 acres, with the usual allowances, be the same more or less.  
PURPORT No. 2. All that certain messuage, tenement or tract of land situated in the Township of Walker, County of Centre and State of Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone corner of William Love, thence North 52-54 deg. East 100 perches to stone corner of Moses Thompson, thence along said Thompson's land South 36-4 deg. East 23 perches to stone corner of McMillen on top of Mountain, thence along said McMillen South 41-3 deg. West 25 perches to stones, thence South 49-3 deg. West 46 perches to small rock oak and stones, thence South 62 deg. West 16 perches to stones, thence south 45 deg. west 48 perches to a black oak, thence south 60 deg. west 133 perches to stones; thence south 49 deg. west 46 perches to stone corner of McMillen on line of William Love, thence along the said William Love north 25 1/2 deg. west 30 1/2 perches to the place of beginning, containing 49 acres and 25 perches more or less.  
TERMS OF SALE.—10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid upon the day of sale, the balance of purchase of the purchase to be paid upon the confirmation of the sale, and the remaining one-half to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.  
JOHN T. HERRMAN, Executor. Salona, Pa., R. F. D.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**  
Estate of JOHN H. STOVER, late of Union township, deceased.  
Letters of administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay.  
J. C. STOVER, FLEMING, Pa., admr. FORTNEY & FORTNEY, Attorneys. 10-15

**FISHERMAN**  
The season is here to get your "Tackle" in order and we are ready to furnish you everything you need in the fishing line—from a penny line to an expensive rod—from a 5c trout fly to a \$2.00 fly book—from patent bait to a grass hopper cage—rods, lines, hooks, reels, bait boxes, baskets, leaders, flies, in fact everything you need for a fishing trip. You will find both quality and prices right—Give us a call.

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General Insurance Agent, Notary Public and Pension Attorney, BELLEFONTE, PA.

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**Insurance:**  
This agency represents the largest Fire Insurance Companies in the world. We are prepared to write large lines at any time.  
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**Nursing Mothers and Over-burdened Women**  
In all stations of life, whose vigor and vitality may have been undermined and broken-down by over-work, exacting social duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, will find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the most potent, invigorating restorative strength-giver ever devised for their special benefit. Nursing mothers who find it especially valuable in sustaining their strength and promoting an abundant milk supply for the child. Expectant mothers too will find it a priceless aid to prepare the system for baby's coming and reducing the ordeal comparatively painless. It can do no harm in any state or condition of the female system.  
Delicate, nervous, weak women, who suffer from frequent headaches, back-ache, dragging-down distress low down in the abdomen, or from painful or irregular monthly periods, gnawing or distressed sensation in stomach, dizzy or faint spells, see imaginary specks or spots floating before eyes, have disagreeable, pelvic catarrhal drain, prolapsus, inversion or retro-version or other displacements of womanly organs from weakness of parts will, whether they experience many or only a few of the above symptoms, find relief and a permanent cure by using faithfully and fairly persistently Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.  
This world-famed specific for woman's weaknesses and peculiar ailments is a pure glyceric extract of the choicest native, medicinal roots without a drop of alcohol in its make-up. All its ingredients printed in plain English on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Dr. Pierce thus invites the fullest investigation of his formula knowing that it will be found to contain only the best agents known to the most advanced medical science of all the different schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments.  
If you want to know more about the composition and professional endorsement of the "Favorite Prescription," send postal card request to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for his free booklet treating of same.  
You can't afford to accept as a substitute for this remedy of known composition a secret nostrum of unknown composition. Don't do it.