Wit and Humor.

WHAT IS A BACHELOR LIKE.

Why, a pump without a handle,
A sociably yellow candle!
A goose that's lost to his fellows,
A noseless pair of bellows,
A horse without a saddle,
A boat without a paddle;
A mule—a fool,
A two-legged stool!
A pest—a jest!
Dreary—weary—
Contrary—unchary—
A fish without a tail,
A chip without a nail,
A hapless pair of tongs,
A fork without its prongs,
A clock without a face—
A pig that's out of place!
A footless leg—an addled egg,
A stupid dot—a crownless hat!
A pair of breeches, wanting stitches!
A chattering pipe—cool mimic caper!
A quacking duck, wanting pluck!
A gabbling goose—mad dog let loose!
A boot without a sole,
Or a cracked and leaky bowl,
Or a fiddle without a string,
Or a bee without its sting,
Or a bat—or a sprat,
Or a cat—or a hen,
Or a rat—or a wen,
Or a gnat—or a pig in a pen!
Or a thrush, that will not sing!
Or a bell that will not ring!
Or a penny that won't go!
Or a herring with out row!
Or a lion without a lead!
Or a drum without a head!
Or a monkey—or a donkey!
Or a surly dog, tied to a log!
Or a frog in a bog!
Or a fly in a mug!
Or a bug in a rug!
Or a bee—or a flea—
Or a last year's pea,
Or a figure 3!
Like a bell without a tongue—
Like a barrel without a bung—
Like a whale—like a snail—
Like an owl—like a fowl—
Like a priest without his cowl!
Like a midnight ghoul—
Like a gnome in his cell—
Like a clapperless bell—
Like a man days a swell—
He's a poor forsaken gander,
Cheeseless lonely thus to wander!
He's like a walking stick, or satchel, or—
But to be plain,
And end my strain,
He's like nought but—a BACHELOR!

A KENTUCKY EGG EATER.—Among the prisoners ushered before the Judge, one morning, in a Cincinnati court, was a tall, robust, big-boned Kentuckian, from the vicinity of Caseyville. He was charged with disorderly conduct. The officer stated that he found him "slashing around" in an eating-house, and arrested him to preserve the peace.

"What have you to say to this charge?" asked the court.

"A might, that's sartin," replied the prisoner. "You see, squire, I'm a stranger here, from way down in old Kaintuck, and I hain't larned yer ways. Shall I tell you how I was kotched?"

"We shall listen to you," remarked the Judge, who saw he had a character before him, and was disposed to let him have vent.

"I go five that you are a trump," replied Kaintuck. "But that's neither here nor thar. I'm to tell you how I was kotched."

"That's it."

"Wall, squire, I cum to town yesterday.—I 'spected not to stay long, so I didn't go to nary tavern. I got kinder hungry tho', so I made a sudden lunge for an eating-house. I set down to a table and axed for a dozen and a half of eggs, and the critter who waited on customers, opened his eyes, grinned and then fetched 'em to me. They were good, but I wanted a little mixture. I called for a cold beef-steak—cold, squire, kase its again my constitutional principles to eat meat hot. The fellow grinned and said they hadn't got any. That kind a riled me, but I kept my temper, and ordered another dozen and a half of eggs. The chap snickered, an' said, 'we ain't got no more eggs old Kaintuck; you've squashed things for a while.' That's the hull on it, squire, as sure as I am from old Kaintuck."

"Then you considered yourself aggravated by the last remark of the waiter?"

"Just so."

"How do you take your eggs—boiled or fried?"

"Fried—all the time fried, squire. Biled eggs, 'specially when they're hard, don't set well on a feller's stomjack."

"Can you eat three dozen of egg at one meal?"

"Just like, an' throw the shells in. All I ax is to have them fried."

"You must be fond of eggs?"

"Now hush, squire, you're techin me on a tender p'nt."

"Is it your practice to 'squash' things when you get riled?"

"Not commonly. I'll tell you what it are, squire, this is the first time in my immortal days that I was ever locked in. Let me out, and I'm off for old Kaintuck like a streak."

"You are, eh?"

"Sartain as I'm from old Kaintuck."

"And you'll eat no more of our eggs?"

"Darn the one, squire."

"Then take your hat and start."

"' ou're a hoss—old Kaintuck forever," yelled the Kentucky egg-eater, as he strutted out of the court room with the air of a prince, and amidst the laughter of all who had witnessed his trial.

FRIGHTENING THE GIRLS.—Away up in the northern part of Vermont, says the *Knickerbocker*, is a primitive sort of little village, called "The Centre." Here, not long since, the rustic youth of the vicinity congregated for a "dance," and "dance they did," said our informant, "with an unction unknown to our city belles and beaux."

One interesting young man having "imbibed" rather too freely, became "fatigued" in the course of the evening, and wisely concluded to retire for a short rest.

A door ajar near the dance hall revealed invitingly, a glimpse of a comfortable bed, of which he took possession with a prospect of an undisturbed "snooze."

It so happened, howbeit, that this was the ladies' withdrawing-room, and no sooner had he closed his eyes, than a pair of blooming damsels came in from the hall, and began adjusting their disordered ringlets, the dim light of the tallow candle not disclosing the tenant of the bed. The girls had tongues (like most of their sex,) which ran on in this wise:

"What a nice dance we're having! Have you heard anybody say anything about me, Jane?"

"La, yes, Sally! Jim Brown says he never saw you look so handsome as you do to-night. Have you heard anybody say anything about me?"

"About you! why sartin; I heard Joe Flint tell Sam Jones that you was the prettiest dressed girl in the room."

Whereupon the dear things chuckled, "fixed up" a little more, and made off toward the ball room. They hardly reached the door when our half-conscious friend raised himself upon his elbow, and quite intelligibly, though slowly, inquired:

"Ha' you *heard anyborry say anything about me, girls?*"

"Phansy their pheelinks," at that juncture! They fled with an explosive scream.

AS A PARTY of Pike's Peakers were start from St. Jo., a fellow of the most solemn visage shouted out to them at the distance of half a square:

"Hallow! hold on there."

The gold-seeker stopped, while he came up and asked:

"Are you going to Pike's Peak?"

"Yes," was the rather crusty response.

"Well, why don't you wait for the grass?" continued the interrogator.

"Grass!" ejaculated one of the emigrants impatiently. "What do we want of grass? We haven't any cattle."

"Very true; but you are making asses of yourselves and you ought to look out for provender."

Amidst the roar of laughter which came up from the crowd, the Pike's Peakers made a general rush for the prosecutor, and nothing but a nimble use of his legs saved the wag from a sound drubbing.

IN a discussion at an agricultural club, a wag recommended the farmers to put snuff on their corn, so as to make the crows sneeze and then to shoot the sneezing ones as the rogues who pilfered the corn.

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
By virtue of sundry writs of *Vendioni Exponai, Levari Facias* and *Fieri Facias*, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale or outcry, on

Saturday, November 19th, 1859,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Public house of DANIEL HILL, in the borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, the following described real estate to wit:

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Tremont, Schuylkill county, bounded northwardly by lot of Samuel Schwalm, eastwardly by Good Spring Creek, southwardly by lot of John Walters, and westwardly by Gresson street, containing in width 84 feet, and in depth 130 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame grist mill, with stone basement, and a one story frame and stone boiler house thereto attached, a 15 horse power steam engine with boilers and gearing, and 2 run of French Burr mill; a one—as the property of JOHN A. L. TICE and JARED MILLER.

ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the town of Tremont, Schuylkill county, bounded northwardly by Main street, eastwardly by lot of Mary Fetel, southwardly by Good Spring Creek and westwardly by lot of Samuel Hipple, containing in width 21 feet, and in depth 180 feet, more or less, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story brick dwelling house, with a two story brick kitchen attached, and a frame stable—as the property of JOHN A. L. TICE.

ALSO, All the right, title and interest of Mary Maury, of, in and to all that certain half lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Ashland, Schuylkill county, bounded on the north by Walnut street, on the west by lot No. 162, on the south by lot of Peter Schreppile, on the east by lot of Christian Wehrl, containing in width 25 feet, and in depth 62 feet, 6 inches, with the appurtenances, consisting of a 1½ story frame dwelling house—as the property of MARY MAURY, deceased, in the hands of Jacob Reed, jr., administrator.

Also, All the right, title and interest of Mary Armstrong, of and in all that certain piece or parcel of ground, situate in Norwegian township, Schuylkill county, bounded on the north by the Mount Laffa Railroad, on the east and west by lands now or late of Archibald Donaldson, and on the south by Norwegian Creek, containing one acre and a quarter, or thereabouts, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house and a frame turning shop—as the property of MARY ARMSTRONG.

Also—All that certain lot of ground, situate in the borough of Minersville, Schuylkill county, bounded on the south by Sunbury street, on the west by another lot of Margaret Quinn, on the north by Lewis street, on the east by lot of F. Schollenberg, containing in width 30 feet, and in depth 200 feet, with appurtenances, consisting of a double two story frame dwelling house with stone basement, with a three story frame kitchen attached, a one story frame building and 3 frame stables.

Also—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Minersville, Schuylkill county, bounded on the south by Sunbury street, on the west by lot of Terence Quinn, on the north by Lewis street, and on the east by another lot of Margaret Quinn, containing in width 25 feet, and in depth 200 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a frame shed—as the property of MARGARET QUINN.

Also—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate on the northwardly side of Church street, in the borough of Minersville, Schuylkill county, containing in width 40 feet and in depth 70 feet, more or less, bounded on the north by lot of the estate of Thomas Elias, deceased, on the east by the property of the Welsh Baptist Church, southwardly by Church street, and westwardly by lot of John Eisenwein, with the appurtenances, consisting of 3 two story frame dwelling houses, with basement of stone and a frame shed—as the property of JOHN PREN X.

Also—All that certain tract or piece of land, situate in Upper Mahantango township, Schuylkill county, bounded by lands of John Brosius, Charles Weiser and Jesse Grist, containing 14 acres, more less, or with the appurtenances, consisting of a 1½ story frame dwelling house and frame stable—as the property of GEORGE HERRING.

Also, All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Saint Clair, Schuylkill county, bounded on the north by lot of Theodore Johnston, on the east by Front street, on the west by Second street, and on the south by lot of Jane Beadle, containing in width 80 feet and in depth 200 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a double three story stone dwelling house—as the property of ADAM MORT.

Also, No. 1—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Ashland, Schuylkill county, bounded on the south by Centre street, on the west by lot No. 125, on the north by Chestnut street, and on the east by lot now or late of Washington Schuylkill county, fronting in width 50 feet and in depth 128 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house, with store room on first floor and a two story frame back building with a one story frame kitchen attached, frame store house and a frame stable.

No. 2—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Ashland, Schuylkill county, bounded on the north by Walnut street, on the south by Spruce street, on the west by lot of Thomas Monroe, and on the east by Tenth street, containing in width 50 feet, and in depth 125 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a one and a half story frame dwelling house.

No. 3—All those certain two lots or pieces of ground, situate in the borough of Ashland, Schuylkill county, bounded on the south by Chestnut street, on the east by Seventh street, on the north by land taken by the Mount Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road Company, and on the west by lot No. 3, being lots marked Numbers 1 and 2 in plan of said town, containing together in width 50 feet, and in depth 50 feet, more or less, to the land of the said The Mount Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road Co., with the appurtenances, consisting of a frame stable and a frame store house—as the property of JONATHAN FAUST.

Also—All that certain message and lot or piece of ground, being the south end of Jackson Row, in the borough of Pinegrove, in the county of Schuylkill and state of Pennsylvania, (containing in width 16 feet, and in depth 180 feet, more or less,) bounded in front by Tulpehocken street, on the north by house and lot of Mary Zerby, and on the east and south by lots of the Dauphin and Susquehanna Coal Company, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house—as the property of WILLIAM FRITZ.

Also—All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in Reilly township, Schuylkill county, bounded by land of William Graeff and others, and the public road leading from Llewellyn to Tremont, containing 40 acres more or less, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house, with a 1½ story frame kitchen thereto attached, (occupied as a Tavern) a 1½ story frame dwelling house, and 3 frame stables—as the property of JACOB SHADE.

Also—All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Donaldson, Schuylkill county, bounded northwardly by lot of William Weber, eastwardly and southwardly by land of the Swatara Land Company, and westwardly by a public road leading to the town of Tremont, containing in width 50 feet, and in depth 150 feet with appurtenances consisting of a two story frame dwelling house with stone basement, and a 1½ story frame dwelling house and frame stable—as the property of LEWIS MILLER.

Also—All the right, title and interest of Peter Cox, of, in and to all those 2 certain lots of ground, situate in the borough of Port Carbon, Schuylkill County, bounded on the north by Norwegian street, on the west by lot of the heirs of Isaac Tipton, dec'd., on the south by lot of Richard Stand, and on the east by lot of Sarah Sands, containing in width 100 feet, (each, lot 50 feet) and in depth 100 feet with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house, with a one story kitchen thereto attached, partly frame and partly stone—as the property of PETER COX.

Also—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the town of Llewellyn, Schuylkill county, bounded on the west by Minersville street, on the north by lot of John Dieter, containing in front 50 feet and in depth 200 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house with a basement story of stone, and a two story brick house—as the property of HENRY BRESSLER.

Also—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Saint Clair, Schuylkill county, containing in width 50 feet, and in depth 200 feet, more or less, bounded northwardly by lot of Joseph Schuster, eastwardly by Nichols street, southwardly by Lawton street, and westwardly by Mill Creek, with the appurtenances, consisting of a one story frame church, with basement, and a frame school house—as the property of FRANTZ FREY, THEODORE WEIS, FRANCIS SCHMELTZER and AUGUST OSTERMAN, the Bonefatius Church of Saint Clair.

Seized and taken in execution, and will be sold by JOHN P. HOBART, *Sheriff.*
Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, } 44-47
October 29, 1859.

OFFICIAL.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
THE COMMISSIONERS of the County of Schuylkill, will hold a Public Sale on MONDAY, the Seventh day of November next, at the Court House in the Borough of Pottsville, for the purpose of selling at public vendue or outcry, the undermentioned Unseated Lands, Lots, and other Real Estate, that have been purchased by them at the Treasurer's Sales, and have been held by them for five years and upwards, agreeably to the Act of Assembly. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue from day to day until the following property is sold:

Blythe Township.

106 acres land Barp & Berkheiser	14 acs Henry Repner
96 acs G. Kimmel & Heiser	1 lot Miller & Miller
125 acs K W McGuines	1 lot Michael Connelly
	1 house & lot W McDonnel

Branch Township.

1 lot Daniel Moyer	571 acs Offerman Coal Co
438 acs George Barton	1 lot & house Philip Lewis
256 acs J Schall, N Zeller	1 lot & house A Connelly
99 acs Seitzinger	1 lot & house Wm Lewis
96 ac. Seitzinger, Kelm & Krebs	270 sawmill & house Hammer & Co
527 acs Stroughouser & Wernts	1 lot & 2 houses J Kelly
	1 lot and house Henry Reed

Barry Township.

152 acs John Bailey

Butler Township.

1 lot No 27 E O Sanderback	414 acs C Labenberg
200 acs Philip Meyer	290 acs Paul Beck
175 acs Barbara Arilla	423 acs John Harris
150 acs Bailey & Deiterman	1 lot No 77 Clayton Roads
100 acs Dorothy Lebenberg	129 acs Bailey & Deiterman
1 lot 79 Clayton Roads	75 acs Bailey & Deiterman
1 lot 152 Wm Thomas	1 lot No 20 E O Candeback
404 acs J Kunkle	350 acs Daniel Will
402 acs A Helwig	160 acs Peter Kaley
404 acs C Labenberg	1 lot No 33 Bailey & Hart
500 acs Payne Norman	100 acs Francis Artilla
1 lot No 99 Wm Price	400 acs Robert Kinnear
1 lot No 97 Wm Price	

East Brunswick Township.

162 acs Seltzer & Poff	1 acs Benjamin Smith
44 acs John Rabsh	33 acs Huntsinger & Focht
118 acs Sam'l Kiepner	14 acs Peter Hummel
70 acs John Bolig	1 lot Wm Mayberry

West Brunswick Township.

400 acs J Huntsinger jr	98 acs J Huntsinger, jr
62 acs John Reily	3 acs G & D P Miller
6 acs Samuel Kramer	8 acs Keller & Delbert
62 John Bailey	1 lot & house L Brown, est

Cass Township.

1 lot of ground Patrick McGuire

Minersville Borough.

1 lot J Loyd	1 lot & house F Dewist
1 lot W Thomas	1 do Jno Andrews
1 lot James Gray	1 shanty James Collier
1 lot James Geary	1 lot & shanty B McMichael
1 lot Wm J Thomas	1 shanty H Donnell
1 lot & house J Condron	2 lot & house W J Jones
1 shanty Evan Evans	48 acs & house L C Dougherty and others
1 shanty Mathew Kelly	
1 lot & house J Richards	

Mahanoy Township.

1000 acs Stauffer McKain Powder &c	25 acs D Heiser
162. acs a house Fulmer, Boyer & Kline	400 acs G Flower
200 acs J Grimes	400 acs Ludwig, Huntzinger & Co
200 acs S Medlar	390 acs G Bode
400 acs W Hildebrant	50 acs J Wcomer
	253 acs J Heebner

North Manheim Township.

22 acs Henry Garrett	50 acs Bickel & Shoemaker
50 perches land M White	150 acs Bickel & Shoemaker
1 tract acres Richards	168 acs J Huntzinger jr
2 lots F W & F Hoopes	1 shanty M McDonald
20 acs Hoy and Bode	1 shanty Edw Moran
76 acs Jac and Maria Reed	1 shanty T Kennedy
3 lots James Patterson	1 shanty James Lanahan
86 acs Jacob Reed jr	1 house Henry Bird
1 lot No 13 Cuthbert Allen	1 lot & house Mrs Dougherty
1 lot No 21 Cuthbert Allen	1 lot & house Mrs Kelly
22 acs Hoy & Bode	1 house John McHanna

Manheim Township.

150 acs Joseph Spenser

South Manheim Township.

436 acs Bickel & Werner	1 lot Huntzinger
	700 acs Fred'k Beck
	65 acs Boyer and Dengler

Lower Mahantango Township.

384 acs W Fenger	66 acs Filbert, late Zimmerman
80 acs Filbert, late Hain	

Upper Mahantango Township.

12 acs Daniel Brosius

East Norwegian Township.

1 lot P Holshan estate	1 lot Peter Gilbert
1 lot Joseph Allison	2 lots Patrick Conner
1 lot Daniel Gumor	1 lot John G Nuffin
1 lot Mamie Patrick	1 lot Ralph Willingham
1 lot Samuel Riley	1 lot James Buchanan
1 lot James Aldridge	2 lots James Fox
1 lot J Seitzinger estate	2 lots Patrick Conner

Norwegian Township.

1 lot a house F Stark	1 lot and house W Hunt
do do E Mander	do do H Cammel
do do E W Walters	do do C Boon
do do D Gunder	do do John Frous
do do G Frantz	do do J Williams
do do A Faust	do 2 houses E Loomis
do do P Case	do 1 house & Richards
do do G Heilhungle	do J Handiwork

New Castle Township.

300 acs heirs of C Gately	½ lot and house J Johns
100 do	½ do do G Barn
200 acs Brickel & Fraley	½ do do J Decker
600 acs heirs of G Seltzer	½ do do J Williams
¼ lot James James	½ do do P Gately
60 acs Drenkle	½ do do Jno Ventler
1 lot and house J Nolan	

Porter Township.

100 acs H Heberling	138 acs John Huber
8 acs Peter Filbert	65 acs Peter Filbert
50 acs H Heberling	32 acs Peter Filbert

Pinegrove Township.

3 acs Jacob Snyder	150 acs Philip Zerbe, dec'd
103 acs S Kremer & Boyer	

Pottsville Borough.

2 lots Martin Slaughtery	1 lot Chas Shomo sen.
1 lot Taylor & Tucker	40 ft lot Ludwig & Huntzinger
12 acs George Jennings	1 lot and house W Blakely
1 lot J W Beagle	1 lot and shop Woodside & Haggerty
1 lot Ludwig & Huntzinger	1 lot John Bailey
1 lot Martin Snyder	1 lot W Wilkinson
1 lot Beck & Werner	1 lot Samuel Heffner
1 lot T O Boyle	do do do
1 lot Robert Williams	
1 lot Wynkoop	

Rush Township.

120 acs Wm Lawst	200 acs Henry Shoemaker
400 acs L Bieber	102 acs Peter Kern
100 acs W Alderaried	1 house Benjamin Hain
400 acs C Dhin	150 acs Charles Witman
600 acs Stauffer Kelley	400 acs William Haller
300 acs Stauffer & M'Keown	400 acs Jas Taggart
100 acs Stauffer, Kelm & Drenkle	207 Samuel Green
400 acs Kremer	100 acs J F Brobst dec'd

Schuylkill Township.

205 acs Eggs & Shoemaker	76 acs Slottman, Snell, & Glace
10 acs John Shaeffer	160 acs Joseph Mitchell
100 acs Adam Kalback	400 acs Wm Stehley
140 Ludwig, Huntzinger & Sneck	12 acs Levi Reber
125 acs C & A Haldeman	92 acs Peter Bowman
108 John Slottman	100 acs Daniel Esterly
115 acs J Mertz, late Kline	1 lot and house John Ryan

Schuylkill Haven Borough.

2 lots Michael Moyer	1 lot John Richards
1 lot Thomas Richards	1 lot and house J McConnel
1 lot Isaac Bitting	do do M Moyer
1 lot No 441 J O'Kennedy	do do C Doebler
1 lot Lara Kennedy	do shanty J Dougherty
1 lot & wharf J Hughes, agt	do house T Martin
1 lot No 440 Mary Kennedy	do house J Donbert
1 lot a wharf Miller, Patterson & Co	do do J Riebel
	1 wharf J Seitzinger

Tremont Township.

¼ lot L G Jones	127 acs D Hain, dec'd
120 acs Samuel Hain	381 acs John Strimpler
1 lot Philip Hess	1 lot Jacob Singley
1 lot Charles Haines	1 lot and house P Breinger
350 acs George A Zerby	
Undivided ½ of the unseated lands	300 acs Peter Filbert
do ½ of saw mill tract A McIler	1 lot, storehouse and office, Morris & Fisher

Tamaqua Borough.

71 lot John Griffith	1 lot Josiah Boughty
1 lot and house D Kemmerer	1 lot and house W Hauck

Union Township.

52 acs Samuel Biddle & Co	300 acs David Walker
392 James McCulley	400 acs Gideon Dresh
400 acs Nicholas Ridgway	

Wayne Township.

½ 500 acs Filbert & Miller	160 acs Strouphower & Mentz
52 acs Jacob Minnig	½ ½ acs Filbert & Miller
1 lot Brown, Huntzinger & Ludwig	6 acs Snyder & Miller
6 acs Jacob Moyer, dec'd,	200 acs Benjamin Reesovitz
25 acs Peter Kistwig	11 acs J Hening & Bolsting
94 acs Dan'l Moyer & De Long	30 acs M Strouphower
16 acs Union Canal Comp'y	90 acs John Emrich
6 acs J Shoemaker	300 acs M Strouphower

West Penn Township.

50 acs P F Ludwig, Huntzinger & Krebs	100 acs John Riebel
10 acs Jacob Weichert	56 acs Martin McKeim

PHILIP BOYER,
EDWARD O'CONNOR,
SAMUEL KAUFFMAN,
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Attest—SAMUEL GUMPRE, *Clerk.*
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Fistula,	Skin Diseases,	Tetter,	
Gout,	Swelled Limbs,	Ulcers,	
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