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WILLIAM H. LIVINGOOD, ATTORNEY AT REMOVAL, LAW, has removed his office to the north side of street first door below Sixth. [dec 22-tf

Charles Davis,
TTORNEY AT LAW—HAS REMOVED HIS fice to the Office lately occupied by the Hon. David don, deceased, in Sixth street, opposite the Court

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[SP Uffice at his residence in Main street, Hamburg, Pa.

May 9, 1863-tf

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ecoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, havin ingular appearance about the eyes, cough and sympt YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themestees by a certain practice indulged in when glone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply lumnediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUSH, before contemplating

WARRIAGE.

reflect that a sound mix and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connobial happiness. Indeed, without these the journey through life becomes a weary pligrinage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another be-

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased none, nocturnal pains in the head and

unesses make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the ahin-bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palsite of the mouth or the bones of the nose fail in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

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street, and Fourteen Building Lots on the east side of Moss
liew treet, and Fourteen Building Lots on the east side of Moss aliey.

The conditions will be made easy to purchasers, the proprietor being willing to leave two-thirds of the purchase money stand on the premises, if secured by Bond and Mortgage, and sllow payment to be made by Bond and Mortgage, and sllow payment to be made by Installments of 10, 20 and 50 Bollars, until the whole debt is paid, provided that one-third of the purchase money is paid on delivery of the Besd.

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The Plans of the Lots may be seen at my office, or that of C. Oscar Wagner, Eeq., Court street.

Jan 31-t1

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THE ELEVENTH TERM OF THIS INSTITUTION commences on Monday, August 10th 1863.

The Principal is prepared to accommodate in his own
family from sixteen to twenty boarders of both sexes. An
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In the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Berks, of April Term, 1863, No. 22.

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Ulen Richtel vs. Mary Jane Taylor, a minor over the age
of four been years, by her Geordian. David McKnight;
William B. Taylor a minor over the nge of fourteen
years, by his Guardian David McKnight; and Zachury
To, lar, a minor over the age of fourteen years, by his
Guardian David McKnight

Breve de Partitione Pacienda.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE PAR-OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE PARliss above named, that the Court have conframed the
return of the Sheriff, and the inquisition and valuation or
appraisement, taken and made under the above writ, and
have granted a rule on w!! persons interested, to come into
Court on the 9th day of November next, to accept or refuse
the saveral purparts or portions of the lands and tenements
in said writ mentioned, according to the Acts of Assembly
in such case provided. In case of refusal to accept the
same, then to show cause why the same should not be
sold.

By order of the Court,
seept 12-st;

ADAM W. KAUFFMAN, Prothonotary.

Administrators' Notice. Administrators' Notice.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LETters of Administration on the Estate of Frederick S. Hunter, late of the city of Reading, in the county of Berks and State of Pennsylvania, decased, have this day been issued to William H. Clymer, the subscriber, residing in Mahlenberg township, in said county. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against said estate, are requested to make known the same without delay, to William H. Clymer, Administrator, William H. Balkh, his Atturney.

Or to William H. Balkh, his Atturney.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOHN D. KNABB, late of Oley township, Berks county, deceased.

THE UNDERSIGNED AUDITOR, APPOINT-HIE UNDERSIGNED AUDITUR, APPUINT-ED by the Orphane Court of Berks county, to and it, estate and resettle the account of Peter® Knabb, Admin-strator, &c., of John D Knabb, deceased, and make dis-ribution of the balance in his bands to and among the erions legally entitled thersto, hereby gives notice that he fill meet the parties interested, at his office in Court street, leading, Pa., on Saturday, the filst of October, 1883, at 1 'clock, P. M., when and where they may attend, if they as proper. F. LEAF SMITH, Auditor.

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G. HOOK Setting a resident citizen of New-York, having been Thirty Years connected with the DRY GOODS BUSINESS in that Gity, he has practical experience for purchasing far below prices paid by Transient Visitors to that Market, and we cheerfully extend to our customers the full benefit of the aforesaid advantages.

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SHERIFF'S SALES

OF REAL ESTATE.

DY VIRTUE OF SUNDRY WRITS OF LEVADri Ficius, Vendillioni Exporans, and Fight Factors,
issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Berks county,
and to me directed, will be sold at public vendue or out-cry;
On Wednesday, the 21st day of October, A. D.,
1863, at 1 o'check, P. M., at the public house of Ezekiel
Jouse, (Blandon) Maldenereek township, Berks county, towit: All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land,
situate in Maldoncreek township, Berks consty, adjoining
lands of Daniel Graeff, Jacob- belp, Nathan Flower, Willisim Williams and the East Penusylvania Railroad Company; containing 23 scree, more or less. The improvements thereon exceted are a two-story Log House,
in which have dealed a Log and Frame Barn, Wagon
which had and other out-buildings, Apple Orchard, Well
of Water, and a water stream runding through the property. Sold as the property of JABES TUBIAS.

(In Thursday, the 22d day of October, A. D.,
1863, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Daniel
Moyer, (Strustown) Upper Tulpehoccon, Berks consty, to
wit: All the right, title and interest of William II. Noecker,
in a certain Building or two-story Fitame House,
and Swies Barn, ac., &c., stante in the township of
Upper Tulpehoccon, in the county of Berks, adjoining lands of Jacob Kolnr, Jesse Wertman, Edward Bloyer
and others; containing about 1facres, he the same more
or less. Sold as the property or WILLIAMI! NOECKER.

(D Saturday, the 24th day, of Oct., A. D., 1863, OF REAL ESTATE.

and others; containing about 17 acres, he the same more or loss. Sold asthe property or WILLIAM II. NOUCKER.

On Saturday, the 24th day of Oct., A. D., 1853, at 13 clock, P. M., at the Keystone Hotel, in the city of Reading, Rerks county, to wit: A certain two-story Brick Kitchen 1900 WELLING HOUSE, with the south side of Chestaut street, between Third and Pourth streets, in the city of Reading, Berks county, bounded on the North by said Chestaut street, South by an Albey, Rast by property of Daniel Fasig; coutaining in front 20 fact, and and in depth 130 feet, nore or less with the appurteances. Sold the two-perty of WILLIAM

At the same time and piace; All that certain messuage, tenement and part of a lot of ground, situate in the city of Reading, Berks county, bounded and described as follows: on the East by Fifth attect, on the North by property of Daniel Miller, on the West by a four fast alley, and on the South by property of Michael Morgan; containing in front 16 feet 6 inches, and in depth 30 feet, more ress, on which is erected a two-story BRICK in HOUSE with Brick Kitchen statehed, with the appurtenances. Sold as the property of HENRY OESTRIEM.

At the same time and place: All that certain At the same time and place: All that certain two-story BRICK HOUSE and one-story Brick Klichen attached, and lot or piece of ground, attante on the South-West corner of Muth and Penn streets, in the city of streets, and the street of the South-West corner of Muth and Penn streets, in the city of streets, on the South by property of John P. Miller, and on the North by Penn street; containing in front on Penn street, 37 feet, and in depth along Ninth street 160 feet, be the same more or less. Sold as the property of DELILAH MILL and JAMES HILL.

same more or less. Sold as the property of DELILAH HILL and JAMES HILL.

At the same time and place: No. 1—A certain one and three-quarter story FRAME HOUSE, and lot or the place of ground, situate on the east side of South Sixth street, in the city of Reading, Berks county, bounded the new body by the said Sixth street, on the North by property of Joseph Holsten, East by Bell alley, and on the South by property of Adam Hoch; containing in front 20 feet, and in depth 113 feet, more or less.

No. 2—A certain two-story BRICK HOUSE with Brick Bouth side of Laurel street, between Fifth and Sixth street, in the city of Reading, Berks county, bounded on the East by Pearl alley, on the South by property of Franklin Goodhart, on the West by property of Jacob H. Deysher, and on the North by said Laurel street; containing in front 20 feet, and in depth 60 feet, more or less.

No. 3—A certain out lot or piece of land, situate within the limits of the city of Reading, Berks county, (and commonly called Hockley out of Reading, Berks county, (and commonly called Hockley out of South by First tickley Lane, on the West by North Fourth street, and on the North by property of Daniel Honsum; containing 2 acres and 86 perches, more or less. Sold as the proporty of SAMUEL P. PRANGSCO.

At the same time and place: All that certain

At the same time and place: All that certain messuage, or tenement and let or piece of ground, situate on the South-West corner of Callowhill, now Fifth street, and Thomas, now Wasbington street, in the Borough, now city of Reading, Berks county, and marked in the general plan of said Borough, now City, Number 69; containing in breadth North and South 60 feet, and in length or depth 230 feet, bounded Eastward with said Callowhill street, Northward with said Thomas street, Southward with at lot marked in the Plan aforesaid, No. 70, now the property of William Ermentrout, and Westward by Ash alley, on the building on the corner of Fifth and Washington streets, being occupied as a Liquor Store, also a large two-story brick Ware or Storehouse on the rear of said lot, on Ash alley, with Blackswith Shop attended, Sc., &c. Soldas the property of BENNEYILLE REIM, with notice to Elizabeth L. Rvans and Samuel U. Hollenbach, terre tenants.

On Monday, the 26th day of October, A. D., At the same time and place: All that certain

beth L. Evans and Samuel U. Hollenbach, terre tenants.

On Monday, the 26th day of October, A. D.,
1853, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the public house Daniel B.
Bucks, (Wernersville) Lower Heldelberg township, Berks
county, to wit! All that certain messnage, tenement and
tract of land, situate in Lower Heldelberg township, Berks
connty, bounded by lands of Joseph Ruth, Daniel Fisher,
Elijah Hassler and others; containing 136 acres, more or
teness. The improvements thereon erected are a twoinitial buildings, Apple Oropard, Spring of Water, &c., &c.
Alan-A certain tract of land, towns Limestone Guarry
and two Klins thereon erected situate in Lower Heidelberg township, Berks county, bounded by lands of Jonsthan Fox, Lerch & Brothers; containing 2 acres, more or
less. Sold as the property of JACOB WEIDENHAMMER.
Seized and taken into execution and to be sold by
Sheriff's Office, Reading, September 29, 1863.

App. All persons employed by the said James Tobias,
Wim. H. Noecker and all other defendants named, or any
or either of them, are hereby required to make known to
the said Sheriff at least five days before the respective
days of sale of the above named property, the kind and
amount of their respective claims for wages, &c., against
the said defendants, as above named.

N. B.—By order of said Court, all persons interested in
the distribution of the proceeds of sale, are hereby notified that the distribution of the money arising from the
sale of the real estate aforesaid, will be made by the
Court, on Monday, November 23d, 1863.

P. S.—On all sales from \$23,000 and apwards will be
required to be paid down. On Monday, the 26th day of October, A. D.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. WILL BE SOLD, ON SATURDAY, THE 24th day of October. 1863, at the public bonse of William Westley, (Yost's Tavern) in Cumru township, Borkscounty, Pa., THRETURACTES OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, situated in Cumru township, Berks county, to wit.

wit:
No. 1. Containing 16 acres and 139 perches, more or less,
of valuable BAIL TIMBER, bounded by lands of Michael
Sonsen, Henry Rollman, Jacob Shalter, (Mount Penn Fur-Sousen, Henry Rollman, Jacob Shalter, (Mount Penn Furnace) and others.

No. 2. Containing 48 acres, 156 perches, more or less, of valuable SPROUT LAND, hounded by lands of Henry Rollman, Henry A. Sayfart & Go. John Hyle, George Reeser and others. On this tract is about eight acres of TIMBER, and an excellent STONE QUARRY.

No. 3. Containing 33 acres, 103 perches, more or less, of valuable SPROUT LAND, bounded by lands of George Reeser, Wm. Mohr, Philip Breidenstine, John Weidner, Micholas Vost, and others.

Any of the above tracts will be sold by the whole or otherwise, to suit purchasers,
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon, when the conditions of sale will be made known, by

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ELIZA SCHWARTZ,

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Executrix of John Schwartz, deceased.

Fersons who wish to view the above tracts will

please call on Henry Rollman, adjoining, or on the

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TWO SONS. I have two sons, wife-Two, and yet the same; Both are only one, wife, Bearles: but one name: arded, sunburet, grim, and lights across the

The other is a little child who sits upon your knee.

Only one is here, wife, Free from scath and harm, I can hear his voice, wife, All about the farm. The other is a great strong man, wherever he may be; But this one, shadowy and dim, is sitting on your knee. One is fierce and cold, wife, He has passed through fire, wife;

Knowlny good and III; He has tried our bearts for many a year—not broken them It still the little stainless one that sits upon your kness. One did wilful wrong, wife,

Bringing us to shame;

Darkened all the farm, wife; Blotted our good name; and when our hearts were big with grief, he sailed acr But still we keep the little son that sits upon your kne-

One was rash and dark, wife, Would have say for say; Furious when a child, wife, He went his wilful way: His voice in sinful rage was loud within the farm; but he Remained the crowing little one who sat upon your knee.

One may fall in fight, wife-Is he not your son? Pray with all your heart, wife For the wayward one; Pray for the dark, rough soldier who fights across the sea Because you love the little one who smiles upon your knee

One in sinful fight, wife, As I speak may fall; But this one at home, wife, Cannot die at all. They both are only one; and how thankful we should be That we cannot less the darling son who sits upon you

WAR TIME.

O, my bird, my beautiful bird! Sing no more to-day; . The saddest malden under the sun I must be, till this weary war is done; For my lover has gone away.

Down through those slender bars; If you ever had loved a soldier lad, And he was all the friend you had, And was gone away to the wars. You are quiet now! too quiet, my bird, To suit my restless mood;
'Tis fearful to feel the house so still,

Ah! your voice could never drop as it does

Sing out again, till you sing your fill: I shall die with solitude! Yet low, sing low, while he is gone To fight for the stripes and stars; I would not hear your voice ring out, Till it blends itself with the nation's shout.

When my lover comes from the wars. You must sing for us both in that blessed day, When I welcome my soldier boy; For my eyes will be dim with the happy tear, And my heart will come to my lip so nea That I cannot speak for joy! [Phelos Cary

October Harvest Song.

We gather them in-the mellow fruits, From the shrub, the vine and true, With their russet, and golden and purple suits, And each has a juicy treasure stored. All beneath its painted rind, To cheer our gaests at the social board. When we leave our cares behind. We gather them in—the goodly store-But not with a miser's gust; For that great Ali-Father we adore,

Hath but given it in trust. And our work of death is but for life, In the wintry days to come; Then a blessing upon the reaper's strife, And a shout at his Harvest Home.

## Cales and Shefches.

[From Dickens' "All the Year Round."]

A STORY OF BREAD CRUSTS. Did your cook ever throw in the dust-hole a tale crust? Do your children scorn dry scraps of bread? Ring the bell, have them all in, and

and and tell them this true story:

Once upon a time there was an old soldier, and he is alive yet, named Chapellier. Discharged and poor, he had made it his business to live by what he could find in the gutters of the streets of Paris—horse shoe nails, on lucky days per haps even a horse shoe-iron toughened by much tramping, dear to the gunmaker-poor scraps that, with help from odd street jobs in opening carriage doors and so forth, enabled him to sunport life. But he sought advancement, and soared from this calling into the service of a wholesale chiffonier, whose baskets he sorted, and in whose warehouses he arranged the stores, till he fell sick, overpowered by the smell of the articles in which his master traded, and went into the hospital. When he came out he hired himself to a poultry merchant and earned forty sous a day, by filling his own mouth with peas and then putting them out of his mouth down the young pigeons' throats to fatten them suddenly. But while here he thought on the fact that a poultry merchant did not get the full price for his birds unless they were sold fresh killed on the day of their arrival. However sweet a bird might be, every cook saw at a glance whether it was fresh killed. How was that? he inquired Oh, that is because the feet that are brilliant and black at the first day, become grayer and duller every day afterwards. The wise Chapellies having reflected on this matter, made experiments, and invented a varnish that should keep the birds' legs brilliant and black for many days. There was a stir in the poultry trade. Glorious was the invention, and Chapellier, who kept his secret, went about painting the feet of poultry for the fee of twelve and a half per cent. and last jury, at the summer session of July. upon all sales of second day's stock. So he made money, but it was an itinerant profession. His desire was to be the head of an establishment. He retired, therefore, from the claw painting business, having sold his secret and connections in the trade for forty pounds, to a friend who has since made a fortune by it.

What should he do? Would his old master the chiffonier take him into partnership? He Bethel township, Berks county, dec'd.
TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LETtern of Administration on the Estate of Christianus. Sincel, late of Bethel township, Berks county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Berks county in the Estate aforesaid, are requested to make payment immediately to the said Administrator, and those laving claims against the Estate, will present them to him, properly authenticated, for settlement, part of the serming decidency in the pews, and the pews, and the county of the serming decidency in the pews, and the county of the serming and the prisoner at the bar.

But the seene was so irresistibly droll that the learned recorder could not maintain his the learned recorder could not maintain his gravity. The mayor and aldermen followed suit. In the warehouse he was struck by the great number of unsaleable pieces of waste bread by the Settlement, and the butter-and the learned recorder could not maintain his gravity. The mayor and aldermen followed suit. In the baskets of the rubbish hunters.

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hired a large room, went with his donkey-cart to establishments, to propose a purchase of them of all the stale scraps of bread they had been used to throw into the streets. They cordially hailed the idea of a new perquisite. Chapellier then bargained with the scullions of the eating-houses, and with all the chief cooks of the city, that he might have the dry crust and scrap, destined to be thrown into the street. He also contracted with the scavengers for all the bread they found, nevertheless, in dust holes and gutters. Having secured his monopoly, this laudable person took his stand one morning in the middle of the chief market of Paris, with a placard on his hat, inscribed, "Bread crusts for sale." The Parisian keeps rabbits, and the rabbits require bread as well as cabbage; the chickens fed for market also require bread crumbs. Many domestic pets of the wealthy are, in Paris, denied meat, and so, from one source and another, came a large demand for bread crusts, sold at three cents a basket full. In four months he had three horses and three wagons to work. In a few years, he sold his business and retired with a competence. But it was only to come back in a month or two. Refinement on his old idea had occurred to him, and he could not rest until he worked it out. He had seen enough of cooks and sausage makers to obsere the value of bread crumbs for strewing over cutlets, and for other purposes. Bread crumbs made of state bread pounded and grated fetched four pence per heaped quart. He would turn his stale bread into bread crumbs, and sell that at three pence per the heaped quart. It was rather hard on his successor, to be sure, who was ruined in the trade he had bought. But what was to in said? Bread crumbs are not crusts, and Chapellier was a great creature. As manufacturer of bread crumbs, then, mighty trade was driven. But the bread of which the crumbs were made was some good and some bad. It would not pay to separate the good from bad, but it would pay to establish ovens, and sell the crusts baked in lumps or grated for the use of cooks, as "croutes au pot." Except the best houses these preserved scraps find their way into almost every Parisian's dish. The burnt bits and scrapings are pounded and sifted to be sold to the perfumers, who will make them into tooth powder. And thus the Pere Chapellier made his fortune. Now, my good (or bad, as the case may be) cook, and my dear children, you observe that a large fortune is to be made

by dry crusts and mouldy scraps of bread; and yet you throw them away! A SQUINTING JURY.

Once upon a time, or, to be a little more particular, nearly half a century ago, (for the editor of this paper well remembers the time, place, and scene, which are firmly fixed upon his boyish recollections,) there dwelt in the town of -, in old England, a remarkable oddity, in the person of an attorney at law, who, although not fair to look upon, (for he was in truth one of the homeliest specimens of humanity ever beheld by mortal man,) was withal a person of sound judgment, great benevolence, varied learning, a poet, a painter, and a wit of no mean or-

It so happened that the aforesaid gentleman, the town of ---. He was a man of fortune, and had a kind heart, as many a poor prisoner could testify, who partook of the good cheer with which the prisoners were liberally supplied at the private purse of the high sheriff.

It was, of course, the duty of the high sheriff to summon a grand and petit jury to attend at the quarter sessions, of which the recorder, mayor, and aldermen of the borough composed the court. In the performance of his official duty in summoning the petit jury, our sheriff indulged in some of the strangest and drollest he summoned for the October court a jury consisting of twelve of the fattest men he could find in the borough, and when they came to the book | favor of the opinion that Joan was not burned, to be sworn, it appeared that only nine jurors could sit comfortably in the box! After a great | French antiquaries, best qualified to form a cordeal of sweating, squeezing and scolding, the rect opinion on the subject, believe that she was panel was literally jammed into the box, and not burned, but kept in prison until after the when seated they presented to the eye of the Duke of Bedford's death, in 1435, and then court, the barristers, and the audience, "the liberated; and so we may leave the question—a tightest fit" of a jury that was ever seen in a very pretty puzzle as it stands. court room. Literally they became, much to the astonishment of the court and its robed ad-

vocates, a "packed jury" and no mistake. For the January term, our facetious high sheriff (in consequence, it is said, of some hint from the recorder that there should be no more fat panels summoned to his court,) went into the opposite extreme. He summoned twelve of the leanest and tallest men he could find in the borough; and when they took their seats in the | lect of duty. The Portland Transcript has some box, it appeared comparatively empty-there was indeed room for more of the same sort and

dimensions. For the April term of the court, our humorous functionary summoned a jury consisting of twelve barbers! Now it so happened that gratulates himself because he may take another among the latter were the perruquiers who dressed the recorders' and barrister' wigs, and with a headache which, somehow, a strong cup some of the latter, arriving late at the bar, had to appear that morning in court with their wigs undressed or half-dressed, so as to cut a very ridiculous figure, amidst the smiles and halfsuppressed laughter of the by standers. The high sheriff enjoyed the fun amazingly, but looked as "grave as a judge," while he tried to will look over some old accounts, even going to keep silence in the court room.

But the crowning joke of this waggish functionary occurred at the summoning of his fourth For that term of the court, the high sheriff, not having the fear of the recorder, the mayor, and the aldermen, before his eyes, actually summoned a squinting jury. Twelve as queer looking bipeds as ever took their scats in a jury box laughed at, than any of the appointed twelve days that we liked. that ever were sworn, to "well and truly try and true deliverance make between their sovereign

Here was an idea-this the lesson for your cook, in the dock, who were to be put on their trial. and for your children, -and this great man went and some of them undergo transportation, could out and bought a donkey and a cart, and having not refrain from joining the general eachination! And when the learned recorder commanded the all the cooks of schools and colleges and large | high sheriff to bring the court-room to order, and intimated, with a half-suppressed laugh, that the latter ought to be ashamed of himself for summoning such a jury, the drollery of this court seene was heightened considerably by the quick, ready, and concrous response of the high sheriff, who, looking at the same time at the squinting jury, exclaimed, "All good and lawful men, your honor."- English paper.

### JOAN D'ARC.

When Horace Walpole wished to amuse his father by reading a historical work to him, the aged statesman, "hackneyed in the ways of men," exclaimed, "Anything but history; that must be false." Dr. Johnson, according to Boswell, held a somewhat similar opinion; and Gibbon, alluding to the fallacies of history, said. "the speciators of events knew too little, the actors were too deeply interested, to speak the real truth." The French heroine affords a remarkable instance of historic uncertainty. Historians, one copying the words of another, assert she was burned at Rouen, in 1431; while documentary evidence of the most authentic character, completely negativing the story of her being burned, show she was alive, and happily married, several years after the period alleged to be that of her execution.

Many of these documents are in the registry of the city of Mentz, and prove that she came thither in 1436. The magistrates, to make sure that she was not an impostor, sent for her brothers, Pierre and Jean, who at once recognized her. Several entries in the city records enumerate the presents, with the names of the donors, that were given to her on the occasion of her marriage with the Chevalier d'Armoise, and even the marriage contract between Robert d'Armoise, Knight, and Jeanne d'Arc, la Pucelle d'Orleans, has been discovered. The archives of the city of Orleans contain

important evidence on this subject. In the treasurer's accounts for 1425, there is an entry of eleven francs and eight sous paid to messengers who had brought letters from "Jeanne, la Pucelle." Under the date of 1436, there is another entry of twelve livres paid to Jean de Lys, brother of "Jeanne, la Pucelle," that he might go and see her. The King of France ennobled Jean's family, giving them the appellation of de Lys, derived from the fleur de lys, on account of her services to the State; and the entry in her Orleans records corresponds with and corroborates the one in the registry of Mentz, which states that the magistrates of the latter city sent or her brothers to identify her. These totally independent sources of evidence confirm each other in a still more remarkable manner. In the treasurer's accounts of Orleans for the year 1439, there are various sums expended for wine, banquers, and public rejoicings, on the occasion of Robert d'Armoise and Jeanne, his wife, visiting that city. Also a memorandum that the council, after mature deliberation, had presented to Jeanne d'Armoise the sum of two hundred and ten livres, for the services rendered by her during the siege of the said city of Orleans. There are several other documents, of equally inquestionable authority, confirming those already quoted here; and the only answer made hem by persons who insist that Joan was

burned is, that they are utterly unexplainable. It has been urged, however, that Dame d'Armoise was an impostor; but if she were, why did the brothers of the real Joan recognise and Christmas and other well known festivals, from | identify her? Admitting that they did, for the purpose of profiting by the fraud, how could the citizens of Orleans, who knew her so well, and fought side by side with her during the memorable siege, allow themselves to be so grossly deceived? The idea that Joan was not burned. but another criminal substituted for her, was so prevalent at the period, that there are accounts of several impostors who assumed to be her, and freaks that have probably ever been heard of in of their detection and punishment; but we never any other town or country. In the first place hear of the Dame d'Armoise having been punished.

In fine, there are many more arguments in which need not be entered into here. The

### A RAINY SUNDAY.

People find it easy to excuse themselves from church-going on stormy Sundays, but they are generally the chief sufferers for their effeminacy. The hours hang heavy-spirits are depressed, and the temper is often uncommonly peevish, from a secret feeling of shame and negpertinent reflections on this subject :

"A rainy Sunday is the worlding's holding. When he is awakened in the morning by the drops pattering upon the roof or window-pane, he nestles more comfortably in his bed, and connap. He rises at a late hour and comes down of coffee doesn't dispel. Then he casts about for employment, for, of course, he is not going to church in the rain! He might muddy his boots, or spoil his beaver-silk hat, we mean! Perhaps he takes up the last novel; but, if he is a business man, it is more probable that he

the store-in spite of the rain !-to do so. "For our part we like a stormy Sunday for church going better than a fair one. We always liked to go to school on rainy days, because then there were fewer scholars, and we got more of the master's attention. Then, too, he became familiar, put by his stern demeanor, and drawing the faithful few around him, told us tales, or explained the difficult lessons. There a jury that was probably more looked at, and was a cosiness about the school room on such

"So on rainy Sundays we go to church, because then we can get a large part of the ser-