Butler Citizen.

VOL. XX. BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1882. NO. 3

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrator's Notice.

Whereas letters of administration have been granted by the Register to the undersigned upon the estate of Charles Oswald, Sr, late of Oakland twp. Butler county, Pa. dec'd All persons who know themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement Either to myself or my Attorney.

J B McJUNKIN, PHILIP OSWALD,
Att'y for Adm'r Administrator
Oct 17, 1882 No 3710 Butler St Pitts Pa

Petition for Partition.

In Re Petition of Elizabeth Burry, an heir-at-law of Susannah Koch, dec'd, for inquest to make partition.

O. C., No. 42, Sept. Term, 1882.

Sept. 4th, 1882, Citation awarded returnable to next term. Notice by publications to heirs who do not reside in the State and by service on those who reside in the State.

BY THE COURT.

BUTLER CO. S. S.:

Now, therefore, you, Elizabeth Burry, intermarried with John Burry, the petitioner, now of Allegheny city, Pa., Leonard Koch, of Shreveport, Louisiana, Charlotte, intermarried with Michael Seifer, of ———, and the following grand children, being sons and daughters of Margaret Koch, dec'd, intermarried with —— Weidner, viz: Valentine Weidner, Leonard Weidner, Adam Weidner, Annie Weidner, some of whom reside in Butler Co., ond others in Clarion Co., but their place of residence is unknown, are hereby commanded and cited to appear before the Judge of the Orphan's Court of Butler, on Monday, the 4th day of December, 1882, or show cause why writ of inquest should not be awarded as prayed for.

Witness the Hon. E. McJunkin, Pres't Judge of our said Court at Butler, this 13th day of Oct., 1882.

W. B. DODDS,
Clerk, O. C.

Petition for Partition.

Petition of Eleanor McKinney, for Partition of the real estate of Robert McKinney, dec'd, late of Adams township, Butler county, Pa.

O. C., No. 44, September Term, 1882.

Oct. 13th, 1882, Rule to show cause why writ of partition should not issue according to law, granted upon the heirs within named. Personal service to be made on all residing within the county and by publication as to the others returnable to next term. Paper to be sent to non-residents with notice.

BY THE COURT.

BUTLER COUNTY, STATE OF PENN'A. } S. S.

Now, therefore, you, James McKinney, Margeret, intermarried with William Pierce, residing at Beaver Falls, Pa., Elizabeth Jane, residing in Adams twp., Butler county, Pa., William McKinney, residing in Trego county, Cansas, Mary, itermarried with A. J. Fleming, residing in Adams twp., John C. McKinney, residing in Mercer county, Pa., Samuel R. McKinney, residing in Adams township, shall be and appear in your proper persons at an Orphan's Court to be held at Butler, in and for said county on the first Monday of December, then and there to show cause if any you have why writ of Partition should not issue as prayed for.

Witness the Hon E. McJunkin, Pres't Judge of our said Court at Butler, this 14th day of October, 1882.

W. B. DODDS,
Oct. 25, '82. Clerk O. C.

Orphans' Court Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Butler county, to us directed, as well as by the authority given us in the last will and testament of Samuel G. Meals, dec'd, we will offer for sale at public outcry on the premises in Washington township, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1882.

at 1 o'clock P. M., the following real estate:

80 Acres and 75 Perches

out of the northwest corner of the farm lately occupied by the said Samuel G. Meals, dec'd, described as follows: Beginning at a post, thence north 57° east 80 7-10 perches, south 28½° east 15 7-10 perches, north 78¾° east 42 7-10 perches, north ¾° east 60 2-10 perches, north 79½° east 22 4-10 perches, north ½° east 37 pearches, south 79½° west — perches, north 2° east 6 1-10 perches, north 87½° west 80 perches, south 5° west 4 perches, south 14° east 11 3-10 perches, south 24° east 21 perches, south 29½° west 44 perches, south 3° east 65 6-10 perches to the place of beginning. About 75 acres cleared, balance good timber. Good two-story frame house and bank barn recently erected thereon.

TERMS—One-third of the purchase money on confirmation of sale by the Court, and the remainder in two equal annual installments with lawful interest from that date, to be secured by bond and mortgage.

I. N. & G. W. MEALS.
nov. 8 4t] Executors.

Road Reports.

Notice is hereby given that the following road reports have been confirmed nisi. by the Court, and will be presented on the first Wednesday of December, 1882, being the sixth day of the month, and if no exceptions are filed they will be confirmed absolutely:

No. 4, June term, 1882. Road in Buffalo township, commencing at a point where the Kittanning and Pittsburgh road crosses the Denny Mill road, being so much of said Denny Mill road as lies between said point and where it intersects Bearcreek and Freeport road.

No. 6, June term, 1882. Road in Venango, beginning at or near house of James Higgins and leading to the point of intersection at or near the house of Frank McNamee.

Butler county ss: Certified from the record this 14th day of Nov. 1882.

W. B. DODDS, Clerk.

BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE TO ORDER
—AT—
JOHN BICKEL'S.

French and American Kip boots made to order on short notice, also Fine wear for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. Repairing also done on short notice.

BUTLER COUNTY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Office Cor. Main and Cunningham Sts.

G. C. ROESSING, PRESIDENT.
WM. CAMPBELL, TREASURER.
H. C. HEINEMAN, SECRETARY.

DIRECTORS:

J. L. Purvis,	E. A. Helmboldt,
William Campbell,	J. W. Burkhart,
A. Troutman,	Jacob Schoene,
G. C. Roessing,	John Caldwell,
Dr. W. Irvin,	J. J. Croll,
A. B. Rhodes,	H. C. Heineman.

JAS. T. M'JUNKIN, Gen. Ag't.
BUTLER PA.

GET THE BEST
Watches,
Clocks,
Jewelry,
Spectacles,
And Silver-Plated Ware,

at the lowest cash prices at D. L. CLEELANDS, one square South of Court House.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Spectacles carefully repaired to order and satisfaction guaranteed.

FERRIS ARMOR,
Justice of the Peace
Main street, opposite Postoffice,
ZELIENOPLE, PA.

Two Stray Steers.

Two stray steers came to the premises of the subscriber, Concord twp., Butler county, Pa., about the first of September last; both are red and white; one ordinary size. the other rather small, each supposed to be a year old last spring. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law. EDWARD GRAHAM,
Oct. 30, '82. Concord twp., Butler Co., Pa.

$25 Reward.

Will be given on the return of the following described note, which was lost while in possession of John M. Thompson, in or about the Court House, Oct. 10, 1882: The note was dated March 16, 1878; of the sum $5,500. payable to Ellen Dunlap and signed by James Heron. The above reward will be freely paid on presentation of the note at Sunbury, Butler county.

ELLEN DUNLAP.

Union Woolen Mill,

BUTLER, PA.

H. FULLERTON, Prop'r.

Manufacturer of BLANKETS, FLANNELS, YARNS, &c. Also custom work done to order, such as carding Rolls, making Blankets, Flannels, Knitting and Weaving Yarns, &c., at very low prices. Wool worked on the shares, if desired. my7-1y

Two Farms for Sale.

The heirs of Robert McKinney, dec'd, late of Adams twp.. Butler county, Pa. will sell at private sale, and in lots, a farm of over

200 Acres,

situated one and a half miles from Templeton Station, on the Pittsburgh & Western Railroad, in said Adams twp. For particulars inquire of A. J. Fleming on the premises.

ALSO A FARM OF 123 ACRES

in Cherry twp., Butler Co., Pa., on the line of the Shenango & Allegheny Railroad, and midway between Bovard and Anandale Stations. For particulars as to this farm, inquire of Mr. Alexander Porter, living on adjoining farm.

A. J. FLEMING.
Pinafore P. O. Butler Co., Pa.

E. W. CROUP,
DENTIST,
BUTLER, PA.

Partner of the firm of DIEFFENBACHER & CROUP, will continue the business at the old firm on Jefferson street, Miller's Building, three doors East of Lowry House.

All work solicited by the firm, will be done up by me.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

GOLD FILLINGS and PRESERVING of the Natural Tteeth, a specialty.

All communications by mail will receive prompt attention. E. W. CROUP.

PRATT'S
Forty-fifth Great Annual Sale of
BOOKS at AUCTION.

Every evening and private sale during the day, for a short time, at BORLAND'S AUCTION ROOM,

109 Wood Street. Pittsburgh, Pa.,

100,000 new and choice books, Bibles and Albums, to be sold at half regular prices.

nov8-6t. J. K. PRATT & BRO.

PURE INDIA TEAS

From the Districts of ASSAM, CHITTAGONG, CACHAR, KANGRA VALLEY, DARJEELING, DEHRA DOON, and others: Absolutely Pure. Superior in Flavor. The Most Economical. Requires only half the usual quantity. Sold by all Grocers. JOHN C. PHILLIPS & CO., Agents of the Calcutta Tea Syndicate, 130 Water St., N. Y. Nov8-1y.

Public Sale of Valuable Real and Personal Estate.

BY ORDER OF COURT.

Will be offered at public sale at the Court House in Butler, Pa., on

Thursday the 7th day of Dec.

1882, at one o'clock, P. M., all that certain lot of ground situate at the corner of High and Jefferson, streets in the borough of Butler, Pa., on which is erected the three story brick building known as the First National Bank building, described in deed from Charles Duffy dated 12th January 1872 to the First National Bank of Butler, Pa., as follows, namely: "Beginning at the Southwest corner of High and Jefferson streets, thence South along High street twenty (20) feet to line of lot now owned by Charles Duffy, thence West by the line of said lot parallel with Jefferson street eighty (80) feet to a narrow alley thence North by said alley twenty (20) feet to Jefferson street thence East along Jefferson street eighty (80) feet to place of beginning. Being part of lot No. 116 in the gene ral plan of the Borough of Bntler. Being a portion of a larger lot of ground conveyed to Charles Duffy by John M. Thompson and wife by deed, dated January 3d, A. D., 1872. The same having been conveyed to John M. Thompson by Dr. J. Cooper McKee by deed dated September 20, A. D., 1871. Reference being had thereto the same will more fully appear—excepting to the said grantor (Duffy) his heirs and assigns the right of way from Jefferson street by a wide open stairway leading to the upper story of building, to be erected on the lot hereby conveyed and on the lot of the grantor adjoining it on the south, and thence by a hall and stairway to be builded in said building so as to have ingress and egress by said hall and stairway from the Jefferson street entrance to the upper stories to be built on the lot of said Duffy as aforesaid, and also to the upper storries of the building of the Butler Savings Bank on the lot adjoining lot of said Duffy on the south. The building to be erected on the lot hereby conveyed to be of such height that the stories or floors will be level with the floors of said Butler Savings Bank and the aforesaid and described Jefferson street entrance is to be used in common as a right of way for the aforesaid lots of the Butler Savings Bank and the grantor."

For chain of title, reference is made to the deed from the County of Butler, dated 15th of August, 1811, recorded in deed book D, page 543 to Hugh McKee, whose interest became divested by judicial sale as appears by deed from George W. Reed, Esq., Sheriff of Butler county, dated the 15th December, 1847, recorded in deed book S, page 607 to Christian Otto, who by deed dated 11th March, 1853, recorded in deed book T, page 664 conveyed the same to Isaiah John McKee. who by his last will and testament, dated 7th March, 1853, recorded in will book D, page 114, devised the same to James Cooper McKee, who by deed dated the 20th September, 1871, recorded in deed book No. 64, page 316, conveyed the same to John M. Thompson, who, and Lauretta his wife, by deed dated the 3d of January 1872, recorded in deed book No. 64, page 314, conveyed the same to Charles Duffy, who by deed dated the 12th January 1872, recorded in deed book No. 30, page 295, conveyed that portion of the said lot of ground, No. 116, hereinbefore described, to the First National Bank of Butler, Pa. It being that portion of said lot upon which is erected a three-story brick building, used as the First National Banking house, etc.—of the First National Bank of Butler, Pa.

Also, at the same time and place, the following personal property, namely: one calendar clock, 2 desks, 1 letter press with stand, 2 fancy covered top tables, 1 long table, 1 fancy chair, 1 rug, 1 stove and pipe, 1 stove, 1 book case, 2 stools, 9 chairs and one step ladder.

Terms of payment: As to real estate, one-half cash on day of sale and the other half within six months thereafter, with interest. and with such security as shall be satisfactory to the Receiver, and nodeed to be made to the purchaser until the consideration shall be fully paid: and as to personal property, cash to be paid on day of sale.

JOHN N. PURVIANCE,
Receiver of First National Bank of Butler, Pa.
Butler, Pa., Nov 9, 1882. 3t.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

For Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Chronic Diarrhœa, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria, and all Diseases caused by Derangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Unhealthy Localities, by taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all **Malaria, Bilious attacks,** Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, **but is no intoxicating beverage.**

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or **sleepless** at night, take a dose and you will be relieved.

Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe **purgative, alterative** and **tonic** can never be out of place. The remedy is **harmless and does not interfere with business or pleasure.**

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE,

And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. GILL SHORTER, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.

"The only Thing that never fails to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve.

P. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

Take only the **Genuine,** which always has on the Wrapper the **red Z Trade-Mark** and **Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO.**

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

STRENGTH

to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household, strength to do a day's labor without physical pain. All this represents what is wanted, in the often heard expression, "Oh! I wish I had the strength!" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, which is a true tonic—a medicine universally recommended for all wasting diseases.

501 N. Fremont St., Baltimore

During the war I was injured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About four years ago it brought on paralysis, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving.

G. DECKER.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is a complete and sure remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Weakness and all diseases requiring a true, reliable, non-alcoholic tonic. It enriches the blood, gives new life to the muscles and tone to the nerves.

THE
WOMENS MEDICAL INSTITUTE
BUFFALO, N.Y.
THE ONLY ASSOCIATION
OF PROMINENT
Lady Physicians
IN THE WORLD.

This institution was formed for the sole purpose of treating the diseases of women. It is composed only of physicians who have obtained a leading rank in the profession by their acknowledged ability and success, and who have made the health and diseases of women a study for years. Ladies can be successfully treated at home, without any other expense than the cost of the medicine. Advice by mail *free.* Send stamp for circulars and testimonials from ladies who have been permanently *cured.*

"LADIES' TONIC"

Is the Favorite Prescription of the Women's Medical Institute

for Prolapsus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Leucorrhoea or Whites; Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb; Irregularities, Flooding, Amenorrhoea or lack of monthly visitation, Weakness in the Back and Stomach, Faintness, Nervous Prostration, Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaints, Barrenness, and as a tonic during Pregnancy, at regular periods through change of life, and for the general debility of women.

It positively gives quick and permanent relief.

One Pint Bottle is Sufficient.

Sold by Druggists. Price, $1.00.

SELECT.

The Singular Vote of Aut Tilbox.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

"He was again rescued by Hec and Marl, and lead tremblin'ly from iysters to cider, and from cider back ag'in to iysters; but it begun to be everdent that his capacity was well-nigh reached. His elerquence was gone. He set harmlessly down on the hearth of the box-stove, which fortinitly contained no fire, and refused every inclernation to move. But when Marl whispered to him once more the accustomed invertation, a dangerous gleam shot from his closin' eyes: 'Young man,' says he, 'there is but one word left that I can hear, and that word is not a pleasant word, and that word is *iysters and cider*, and woe be to him that speaks it!' And he riz up, and leanin' on the shoulder of his compatterots, disappeared temperrarily from the scene.

'It bein' now somewhat advanced in the afternoon, a suggestion was made that we should perceed at once to the polls. But the brotherly feelin' which always annermated the voters of Amity, as I have said, gentlemen, has never permitted the castin' of a hurried and onpermeditated vote. I fear, however, that Williamston had been indulgin' somewhat too freely in the cider of the Dimmocracy, when, after some differculty, he succeeded at length in reachin' the chair, and pounded an entirely onnecessary length of time on the counter perlimenary to introducin' a bill. His tones, which at first was husky, grew clear and loud as he perceeded.

'I move,' says he, 'that an injunction be put upon the publercation, cirkerlation, or pursuin' of any almanick save and exceptin' Robert B. Thomas's old-fashioned, old farmer's yallar-covered, ten-cent almanick! Gentlemen', says he, 'I was induced last year to accept another almanick as a gift from an acquaintance. I took it home to my family as a instructor and a guide. Gentlemen, that almanick was the work of an incendenderrary and a fiend. My wife and me was made to go to church on Saturday, and wondered to find the doors of the sanctooary closed ag'in us We was made the scandal of our neighbors by washin' on Sunday, and bakin' in the middle of the week. Gentlemen, the moon in that almanick was seen at first quarter in perigee in the mornin', and fulled in apogee before night, besides bein' represented of a shape to draw tears from the eyes of science. December was set down as showery and January without a thaw. Moreover, in the back part of the almanick was receipts, among which was given one removin' stains from the mouth after eatin' huckleberry pie. My wife and me innercently applied the mixter. Gentlemen, for days we was in torments, and our blistered burnin' mouths was closed to our family and friends. Gentlemen, shall not sech dastardly and inhuman perceedin's be stopped?' Here Williamston sunk exhausted into his chair, and the motion was put and carried by an overwhelmin' majority.

'Scarcely had Williamston been removed ere a member of our own party was brought triumpherntly forrered by his compatterots and set upon the chair. His emotions was sech that the ruler sank lifeless from his hands, and it was some time before he could perceed. He begun in a furaway dyin' tone that graduerly burst into a voice of thunder.

'I am tired,' says he, of party strife and perlitical intrigues. I am sick of campaigns and nommernations and 'lections and caukerses. I want to settle it once and forever by nommernatin' a good hereddertary king. And I hereby move and nommernate that Colonel Sonorous B. Bacon be app'inted hereditary king?'

There is no knowin, what action might have been took in regard to my rash though well-meanin' constituent, had not our attention been diverted by the fact that the voters of the town of Amity was suddenly seen in a body wendin, their way towards the Deep Gulley and Loud Western railroad tracks, which tracks, gentlemen run parallel with each other through the sand-gap, at a distance of some three or four rods from the Amity Town-hall. Soon I perceived that I was standin' alone by the deserted polls, and I turned and followed my compatterots to learn what might be the cause of this singerler conduct

Gentlemen, I have already narrated to you more than was my intention of the brotherly feelin', the friendly and am'able perceedin's, which was carried on in our little town of Amity durin' this important occasion, but I think I should fail in my dooty if I neglected to say that, as I j'ined my companions in the gap, it was everdent that the bettin' had been high and the stakes was about equal. For I beheld Jones settin' with his hoss and buggy on the Deep Gully railroad track, calmly awaitin' the arival of the Loud Western train, with which, yes, gentlemen, with which it was his intention to run parallel in a race through the gap!

'As I gazed upon Jones, I cannot describe to you the emotions which temperrarily overcome me. I had expected much of my constituents, but I was not prepared for sech a display patterotism as this. I was about to rush forrered to assure him that this was unecessary, when the roar of the approachin' train was heard, and calmly waitin' to git abreast of the Loud Western engine, Jones loosened the reins on his palpertatin' steed, and disappeared like a met'or up the track.

"Gentlemen, I have heard it said that there is a singerlarity about the hosses and waggins of the voters of Amity which would cause them to be easily distinguished anywheres on the face of the globe. And I will not deny that the back of the seat of Jones's buggy was formed of a mahogony pew door procured from the ruins of the old Presbyterian church, and upon which the figger 6, representin' the number of the pew to its former occupants, was still strikin'ly visible. Moreover, Jones's wife, bein' of an astheticky nature, has tacked around the ramparts of the buggy consid'rable of the old pulpit fringe, simarlarly procured from the ruins.

But now, gentlemen, as I watched that figger 6 disappearin' up the track in a wavin' sea of fringe, and heard the clatterin' of Jones's hoss and buggy risin' even above the roar of engine all lesser emotions was forgotten. I was compelled to lean upon a neighbor for support. But when the breathless excitement had passed away, and it was announced, by sech as had stationed themselves to the termination of the gap, a tie, perlitical issoos was for the moment swallowed up in our mutual despair. We grasped each other's hands in silence, and I don't believe, no, gentlemen, I don't believe there was a dry eye amongst the voters of the town of Amity. But the sun was fast westerin'. The polls was about to close. Realizin' this fact, the voters of Amity rushed permisc'ously toward the Town-hall. Leavin' our valiernt constituents to defend for a moment our interest at the polls, Hec and I sped to the hoss-sheds, where Aut Tilbox was still loudly, sweetly sleepin'. We spoke to Aut in gentle entertainin' accents, but he answered not. We shook and we threatened him, but the sound of his resoundin' slumbers was the only reply borne to our waitin' ears. There was a desparing gleam in Hec's eye, and then onaccountable flash of trierumph. In less time than the words leaves my mouth, Hec was exchangin' clo's with the unconscious Aut Heights was equally tall, and corperlancy was supplied by means of a half sheaf of straw procured from a neighborin' waggin, and which was stuffed under the perdigious waistcoat Hec had now assumed. There was but one thing wantin': Aut's beard was of a peculiar yellowish tinge, growin' in perfusiou from under his chin, his face bein' otherwise smooth. Hec's lightnin' eye fell upon the tail of Jedge Marlborough's hoss, standin' near. Yes, gentlemen, there was no denyin', that beard and that hoss's tail was of the same onnatural color. Gentlemen, it was no sooner said than done! Marlborough's hoss stood without a tail—that is, gentlemen, without no tail to speak on. But a differculty arose on account of Hec's mustache: 'I half anticerpated this,' says he, and groanin' drew a razor from his pocket. 'It's all for Fairblow,' says he. And 'It'll grow ag'in,' says he; and without another word that beautiful curvin' mustache fell to the earth. By means of some pine pitch the tail of Jedge Marlborough's hoss was quickly adjusted under the chin of my youthful constittuent; and then assumin' Aut's beaver hat as a last tetch, and thrustin' one arm akimbo, and steppen' out with
that peculiar tread for which Aut i
distinguished, and which I ca
describe to you, gentlemen, as
of a hop and skip, as though h
a-keepin' time to the inspera
invisible music, Hec wended h
doward the Town-hall.

Gentlemen, sech was my e
that I set weakly down on the
rail, and if my life had been t
at stake, for some moments
not have riz. Positively, ge
I could not have riz. Gent
the actual Aut Tilbox had r
take his place by the side o
would not have been believe
identery would have been q
and he would have been cas
an impositor. For gentleme
youthful constittuent wende
and amblin, and corperla
wards the Town-hall, it co
denied to my amazed a
vision that he was the Aut
Aut Tilbox that ever I see!
he was Aut Tilboxer than
himself!

'So the persumptive for
tered the Town-hall, and
wards the polls, and swing
publican ticket derfiantly a
ped it inter the box; an
thrustin' to one side the
exclamations of his disap
patterots, he was permitt
citement of the moment,
unfollered from the scene

'Five minutes afterwa
a-standin' with Hec, re
his own clo's, the loss of
and a little griminess u
not bein' at sech a time m
of, I was declared To
Reegistrar of the town o
majority, gentlemen—b
one!

'I will not linger lo
scenes which happened
this eventful day. Se
that when Jedge Marl
was brought around
stood discoursin' loudly
hall steps after the e
observed the sittuation
tail, his language was
hesertate, gentlemen,
this narration. 'Any
Marlborough, in res
'anybody that 'l' disfi
late the tail of a noble
is not worthy of the n
racy!' And the co
language was simply
sumever, as I wended
wards that evenin' m
gratefulness and peac
be disturbed even by
stittuents of Jedge
burnin' me in effergy
der of the Hornpike

'And on the follow
men, Fairblow Ba
Aspinwall was j'ined
rimony, to the resider
parents. The incerde
was forgotten. The v
of Amity, with their
festive to my house, ir
litical differences. I
Waters's eyes was te
tied the knot, gentleme
sider it a thing to be o
mented on. And ea

hands with Marl Junior, who stood somewhat pale in a corner, 'Marl,' says I, 'I wish that I had another darter like Fairblow for you, I do indeed.' 'Colonel,' says Marl, 'I wish you had, but that would be ompossible.'

'Fairblow and Hec have lived most happy together. Their house is, perhaps with one exception, the finest reserdence in Amity, bein' pleasantly surrounded by piazzers, a fountain, and a cowpello, and, two weeks ago, an infant cherrib, which bears, gentlemen, the name of Sonorous Bacon Aspinwall.

'But some days after the 'lection Aut Tilbox was struttin' around, in his proud and corperlant way, makin' his boast of bein' diserfected with all existin' polertics, and of not havin' cast his vote for no party. On bein' overwhelmin'ly informed by the Dimmocracy that he had been seen on the prev'ous election to cast his vote for the Republican canderdate, his denial and indignation knew no bounds. 'Then I was dragged into it when I was onsensible,' says he. 'It was intimerdation! It was intimerdation at the polls!' he cries. 'No,' says they; 'you walked in onassisted and of your own accord; and, more than that, Aut,' says they, 'you made a boast and a spectacle of it. You swung your Rerpublican ticket derfiantly in the air, Aut, and then dropped it into the box.' The number of witnesses was overwhelmin'. A sad and bedizzened look crept over Aut's face. He give them one last beseechin' gaze, and then turned and walked sorrerfully away.

'Gentlemen, it is safe to say that from that hour Aut Tilbox was a changed man. 'What is this mystery in science or in natur',' I have heard him say, 'that a man may, onknowin' to himself, commit sech desprit and onnatural deeds? It is solemn and myster'ous, and it bids us pause.' And Aut has forsook the ondue use of cider, and may be seen—yes, gentlemen, he may be seen on any Sunday, arrayed in his 'lection suit and beaver hat, quietly wendin' his way with Mrs. Tilbox down towards the Methodist meetin'-house.'

Colonel Sonorous B. Bacon paused. Listening with rapt attention to his narrative, I had long been struggling with the fatal impulse to sneeze. This desire, together with the thrilling close of the Colonel's recital, at length proved irresistible. Assuming, as my last resort in this extremity, an air of meek abstraction, I cautiously sought for my pocket-handkerchief. But the Colonel detected the movement. A slow and bitter smile, in which there was more than usual of withering contempt, overspread his features. Lifting his thumb and forefinger to his nose, he gave utterance to a blast which startled his audience from their seats, and shook the dishes upon the grocery shelves. When the surcharged atmosphere had cleared a space, the Colonel sat calmly majestic in his chair, while I observed that
fastened

The Dignity of the Hat.

The dignity and importance of the hat have never been fully appreciated. The fact that a man may change the style of his hat a dozen times with the same suit of clothes tends to show that the covering for the head is treated with less respect than the covering for any other part of the body. There is no apparent reason for this. The fact that a hat, while new, is the favorite article of dress to be bandied about among people who recklessly bet on State elections and horse races does not excuse the disrespect attached to the same hat in the early morning succeeding election. It has long been a matter of regret that such an innocent and inoffensive article of dress should be subjected to the indignity of promiscuous betting.

It is gratifying to see that attempts have been made to give the hat its true dignity. Out in the barbaric wilds of New Mexico a few days ago one Lynch shot and mortally wounded a gambler in defence of the dignity of the wide sombrero. The details of the affair are unknown, but it is supposed that a dispute arose concerning the latest style of hat. The gambler probably insinuated that Lynch's hat was too large for an ordinary umbrella and too small for a circus tent, or the gambler may have expressed surprise that the braid on the outer edge of Lynch's hat should be eight inches wider than a true appreciation of art would suggest. However this may be, the dignity of the sombrero was fully sustained and the wild West is satisfied.

This method may meet the approval of Mexicans, to whom the width of a hat-rim is almost as much as a religion, but in the East the dignity of the hat must be upheld by a special act of some legislative body. A young Philadelphian has partly solved the problem. Some time ago a veteran broker in New York sat down upon the young man's hat. There is no evidence to show that the veteran committed this crime deliberately or maliciously. But the young man was so wrought upon that he immediately entered suit against the broker for damages and refused to be comforted. The young man may have many good reasons for his action. The hat may have been a new hat; it may have been an only hat, or it may have been the gift of admiring friends.

How a lawsuit can heal a broken hat does not seem quite clear, but as the young man's heart and whole existence centred in the well-being of his hat the law may do a great deal of good. If the broker had sat down upon the young man, all this trouble might have been averted. As it is, the country will wait breathlessly until the case-hardened broker is sent to Sing Sing for life. The dignity of the hat, and especially the Philadelphia hat, must be respected.—*Times.*

Odds and Ends.

urglars often make safe robberies
ot a pleasant dish—The cold shoul-

e meet a great many warm friends
g the heated term.

ver mind our tobacco habit: it's
hewers.

was a sudden imp-pulse which
nasticate the apple.

new way to pay old debts' is to
ash and pay them.

'Why do you mark the birth-
f all your friends in your alma-
B—'So as to know when not to
them.'

Connecticut man recently said,
me $1. My wife has left me
vant to advertise that I am not
ible for her debts.'

oman may be able to discount a
the number of smiles on her
but he can carry away the
the strength of his.

never fight under cover,' says
Lamar. Evidently the able
urist has never stayed all night
mmer resort hotel.

dare you say 'damn' before
erely inqired a clergyman of a
How did I know that you want
'damn' first?' retorted this bad

peaking,' said a long-winded
for the benefit of posterity."
id one of his hearers, 'and if
on much longer your audi-
be here.'

oor sufferer that has been dos-
self with so-called Troches nnd
upset his stomach without
he troublesome cough, should
advice and use at once Dr.
Cough Syrup and get well.

oung gentleman of the lacka-
Oscar Wilde type went into a
nt one day last week to get
eakfast. "How do you want
gs biled?" asked the waiter. "I
them soft." "How soft?"
soft, I want them to match my

Irishman came running into a
ard and hurriedly cried for a
The farmer coming out, de-
d what he wanted with it, when
plied that his friend had stuck in
g, and he wanted to dig him out.
far is he in?' inquired the farmer.
his ankles,' said Pat. 'Is that
aid the farmer. 'Then he can
imself out again. You'll get no
here.' Pat scratching his head,
his face showed evident signs of
blurted out, 'Och, but the jabers,
n head first!'

An Age of Suspicion.

uly, this is an age of suspicion.
ertheless, Capt. F. M. Howes, of
Steamer William Crane, Merchants'
Miners' Transportation Line be-
en Boston and Baltimore, who suf-
d severely from rheumatism, caus-
y the exposure incident to his pro-
ion, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil.
s is no suspicion.—*Boston Globe.*

"Fox's Book of Martyrs"

Contains the history and pictures of hundreds of people who were stoned, burned, beaten, pulled to pieces and tortured on account of their conscientious convictions as to belief and duty. They suffered incredible torment and have come down to the present age as martyrs. It is not now customary to torture people thus, but they are made martyrs by rheumatism until they suffer almost as much as did the heroes of the martyr ages. There was no relief for the old-time martyrs, but there is happy relief for those who suffer from rheumatism. Cashier Charles F. Morrill, of Manchester, N. H., suffered terribly from frequent attacks of this disease, but he has been cured. He writes: "I was a martyr to rheumatism, and, although I tried many other remedies, I found nothing that relieved me like Perry Davis's Pain Killer." Other rheumatic martyrs may wisely take the hint.

Promptly answered: The following advertisement appeared in a daily newspaper recently and was answered by about 500 young men: 'Wanted—Experienced hands on ladies' waists.'

'How seldom it happens that we find editors bred to the business.' 'Very, and have you not remarked how seldom the business is bread to the editors,' remarked the other.

Gives Entire Satisfaction.

As evidence that Foord's Tonic Cordial is just as efficacious now as it was forty years ago, read the following letters:—

Americus Bell, of Matawan, N. J., Sept. 19, 1881, says: "It affords me pleasure to recommend Dr. Foord's Tonic Cordial. I have used it with greater satisfaction than any like preparation I have ever tried."

E. T. Goodall, East New York, L. I., April 5, 1882, says: I regard Foord's Tonic Cordial by far the most efficacious remedy for Diarrhœa and Cholera. It has acted on me as no other remedy ever has, and I would not be without a bottle in the house under any circumstances.

W. J. Latha, of University Station, N. C, says I have used Edey's Carbolic Troches for the sore throat with the most satisfactory results.

'Aim high,' says Emerson. 'Aim low,' said General Jackson. Which is right? Depends on whether you're aiming at the moon or at a melon theif crawling off on his hands and knees.

'Ah, Brown! Understand you're going to marry again!' 'Yes my first wife always said I was a fool, and so I'm going into matrimony again in order to be consistent, you know.'

Baby Elephant.

Barnum is overjoyed with his acquisition—the baby elephant—and declares $300,000 could not buy it. He offers $52,000 for an insurance of the life of the infant for 52 weeks, Surely, if he knew the full value of Peruna and Manalin, he would do no such foolish thing, as they are the most successful protective medicines that have ever been introduced to the human family. No one can take any disease while taking Peruna before each meal, and keeping the bowels regular with Manalin. Ask your Druggist for the book on the "Ills of Life."

A London paper announces the birth of "three young children." This is not quite so bad as the action of a newspaper, published not far from Boston, whose editor, having been informed by a joker that a singular phenomenon had been noticed in a neighboring town in the shape of a baby who had been born without teeth, at once sent out a reporter to investigate the case and write a paragraph thereon.

Sparkling Eyes.

Rosy cheeks and clear complexion only accompany good health. Parker's Ginger Tonic better than anything makes pure, rich blood and brings health, joyous spirits, strength and beauty. Ladies try it.—*Bazaar.*

It is told of an old Greek professional philosopher that, when a wealthy citizen was conducting him through room after room in his house, where every inch of space was occupied by costly ornaments, he turned suddenly and spat in his host's face, explaining by way of apology, that he was compelled to expectorate and that he had chosen the only spot which seemed to him mean enough for that purpose.

A gentleman, who is an invalid, recenly had occasion to hire a negroe man to wait on him. When an able bodied applicant for the position put in appearance, the gentleman said: "If I hire you, Sam, I shall expect you to help me up stairs and assist me in getting into bed." Bress your soul, boss, I'se more fittin' for helpin' folks up stairs end puttin' 'em to bed den anyfing else; I'se been a porter at a boardin' house whar dar was four Senators. I'se de berry niggah you am sufferin' foah."

Why continue the use of remedies at only relieve, when Ely's Cream Balm, pleasant of application and a sure cure for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in head, can be had for 50 cents?

Apply into nostrils with little finger.

I was troubled with Chronic Catarrh and gathering in my head, was very deaf at times and had discharges from my ears, besides being unable to breath through my nose. Before the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted I was cured, and to-day enjoy sound health C. J. CORBIN, 923 Chestnut-st., Field Manager Philadelphia Pub. House, Pa.

It is no exaggeration. Ely's Cream Balm is a cure for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the head. Many cases have been cured among my customers. No other remedy has ever equaled the Balm in good results. A. J. ODENWELDER, Druggist, Easton, Pa.