

#### VOL. XX.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Aottee. Whereas letters of administration have been granted by the Register to the undersigned upon the estate of Charles Oswaid. Sr. Jate of Oakland twp. Butler county. Fa. dec'd Allpersons who know themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate prevenent, and those having, claims against h same will present them properly authent a d for settlement Either to myself or my A. ...ney. J B McJUNKIN, PHILIP OSWALD, Att'y for Adm'r Administrator Oct 17, 1882 No 3710 Butler St Pitts Pa

#### Estate of James Young Dec'd.

Letters of Administration in the estate of James Young, dec'd., late of Clay township, Builer county, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the underslaned, all persons know-ing themselves indevide to said es-tate will please make immediate pay-ment and any having claims against iaid estate will present them duly authenticated for settle-ment. ROBERT A. BROWN, Administrator.

Coultersville P. O., Butler county, Pa. Orphans' Court Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Cour of Butler county, to us directed, as well as by the authority given us in the last will and tes-tament of Samuel G. Meals, dec'd, we will offer for sale at public outcry on the premises in Washington township, on ngton township, on MONDAY, FEBUARY 5, 1883.

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

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#### Dissolution Notice.

Not'ce is hereby given that the partnership besetofore existing between G. M. Zimmernan and Joseph Wuller, under the firm name of Zimmernan & Wuller, doing business in the horough of Butler, Butler county, Pa., has been dissolved by matual consent. The books are in the possession of Joseph Wuller, and those in-debted to the late firm are requested to make immediate settlement.

## G. M. ZIMMERMAN, JOSEPH WULLER.

Having sold out my interest in the drug store to Joseph Wuller, I can cheerfully recommend him to the public as a careful, competent and reliable druggist, and ask for him a continu-ance of the liberal patronage extended to the late firm.

G. M. ZIMMERMAN, M. D. Dec6 4t. Lumber Yard

#### Election.

The annual election of twelve Directors of the Batler Co. Mutual Fire insurance Co., to serve for the ensuing year, will be held a the office of the Secretary in Butler, Pa., on the sec-and Tuesday of January next, being the 9th inst., 1883, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M. H. C. HEINEMAN, Sec. Butler, Pa., Dec, 1, 1882.

#### Two Stray Steers.

Two stray steers came to the premises of the mbecriber, Concord twp., Butler county, Pa., shout the first of September last; both are refu-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 ac-cording to law. EDWARD GRAHAM, cording to law. EDWARD GRAHAM, ording to law. EDWARD GRAHAM, Oct. 30, '82. Concord twp., Butler Co., Pa.

FLOORING, SIDING, BATTENS, \$25 Reward. Will be given on the return of the following described note, which was lost while in posses-sion of John M. Thompson, in or about the Court House, Oct. 10, 1892: The note was Court House, Oct. 10, 1893: The note was Court Musch 16, 1878; of the sum \$5,500. Brackets, Gauged Cornice Boards, 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 ELLEN DUNLAP.

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neglect it. Something is

wrong and needs prompt

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will so quickly and surely cure such diseases as

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it does this by commencing

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ing the blood pure and rich.

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# THE MORGAN MYSTERY. SOLVED BY THE DYING REVELATION OF THUR-LOW WEE9.

SELECT.

Declares that Captain William Mor-gan Was Murdered by Masons in the interest of Masonry.

rom Philadelphia Press, Nov. 29.

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 undones something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, offer 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 been-ficial, yet one can hardly summon up foritude to try [1-in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred which has flow 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 Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billous attacks, Dizziness, Nau-sea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like aglass of wine, but is no in-toxicating beverage.

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A Governor's Testimony, nons Liver Regulator has been in use in my for some time, and I am satisfied it is a le 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.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-perience 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.

lost man to his liberty. Mr. Weed explains that it was this

with the paper in order to save the financial standing of his partner, Robert Martin, because the majority of the subscribers withdrew their names from the books of the concern. It was claimed that Mr. Weed in the paragraph quoted "has been too busy in getting up an excitement about Mor-

Mr. Weed in his house. "In the course of the evening," continues the affidavit, "the Morgan affiair being the principal topic of conversation, Colonel Jewett turned to Whitney with emphasis and said 'John, what if you make a

n Affilavit in Which the Dead Politician

BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1882.

clean breast o i ?' Whitney looked inquiringly at Barton, who added. "Go ahead" Mr. Weed's affidavit continues at this point as follow -: Whitney then related in detail the

The idea of suppressing Morgan's in-tended exposure of the secrets of Ma-It lacked only a few days of being two months before his death, when Thurlow Weed subscribed to a by the name of Johns. It was dis-cussed in Lodges at Batavia, Le Roy ong affldavit before Spencer C. Doty, New York notary public, stripping he mystery that has for many years Miller and placed on a farm in Canada surround the disappearance and death of Captain William Morgan, and who had written a book in which it was declared that the secrets of Masonry were exposed to all who choose to read. The New York Sun yesterday for settling him in Canada were completed, but the Canadian Masons disappointed them. After several meetprinted the affidavit. Mr. Weed in the ings of the lodge in Canada, opposite locument plunged directly into the Fort Niagara, a refusal to have vexed question, He refers to the unant. thing to do with Morgan left his "kidveiling of a monument to Captain William Morgan, which he says "re-napers," greatly perplexed. Oppor-calls an event of startling interest, tunely a Royal Arch chapter was inarousing deep popular feeling, first at Batavia, Le Roy, Canandaigua and brought a great number of enthusiastic Masons together. "After labor," Rochester, then prevading our own tic Masons together. "After labor," and other States." The affidavit con- in Masonic language, they "retired to refreshment." Under heexbilaration of

tinues thus: After reading the proceedings of a champagne and other viands, the chapneeting at Batavia, with the Hon. lain (the Rev F Cummings, of Rochester) was called on for a toast. David E. Evans as presiding officer, I He responded with peculiar emphasis rote a six-line paragraph for the Rochester Telegraph, in which I stat- and in the language of their ritual; "The enemies of our order-May they ed that a citizen of Batavia had been pirited away from his home and fami- find a grave six feet deep, six feet and that after a mysterious ab- long, and six feet due cast and west Immediately after that toast, which cence of several days, a village meeting had been held and a committee of was received with great enthusiacm, ing had been held and a committee of was received with great enthusiarm, citizens appointed to investigate the matter; adding that, as it was known that Freemasons were concerned in this abduction, it behooved the fra-ternity whose good name was suffering of Buffalo, Chubbuck, of Lewiston, and Garside of Canada, out of the room to take the laboring oar in restoring the and into a carriage furnished by Major

Barton. They were driven to Fort paragraph published in the Rochester Niagara, repaired to the magazine, and Telegraph that caused the greatest exments for sending him to Canada were citement among the Masons and that completed, and that his family would induced him to break his connection soon follow him Morgan received the information cheerfully, and walked with supposed friends to the boat, which was rowed to the mouth of the river, where a rope was wound around his body to each end of which a sinker was attached. Morgan was then thrown overboard. He grasped the gunwale of the boat convulsively. In the mean time the mystery gan." In the mean time the mystery deepened, and public meetings were Garside, in forcing Morgan to relinheld in several villages. In a meeting quish his hold, was severely bitten.

Whitney, in concluding his narraat Rochester, a committee was appointed consisting of seven persons, three tive, said he was now relieved from a of whom were Masons. "It was soon heavy load; that for four years he had discovered," states Mr. Weed, "that not heard the window rustle or any the three Masons went from the com- other noise at night without thinkmittee to the lodge room. It was sub- ing the sheriff was after him. sequently ascertained that two of these | Colonel Jewett looking fixedly at Whitsequently ascertained that two of these gentlemen were concerned in the ab-duction, and that Morgan had been committed to jail in Canandaigua on a false charge of larceny, and that he had been carried from thence secretly by night to Fort Niagara. The sher-iff, who summand the grand inries

#### BUTLER'S CHAMPION, How Anna Dickinson Stood by Him. HONESDALE, P.A., November 28 .-

Since her withdrawal from the stage Anna Dickinson has been living here with her mother, a venerable Quaker

lady of eighty-seven, and her sister Susan, a brilliant little blue stocking, whose nimble pen is constantly at work history of Morgan's abluction and fate. and magazines of Gotham. The family on special articles for the newspapers has spent a charming summer in this secluded place, away from the noise of sonry was first suggested by a man the city, the glare of fashion, the sting of criticisms, and almost under the and Rochester. Johns suggested that ed Irving's Cliff, in honor of Washingshadow of a sharp mountain crag call-Morgan should be separated from ton Irving, who visited Honesdale many years ago in company with West. For this purpose he was ta-ken to Niagara and placed in the mag-philip Hone, after whom the town is amend and other New York canitalista named, and other New York capitalists. azine of the fort until arrangements The Irving party on the occasion of its visit enjoyed lunch on the plateau beyond the cliff, which commands a delightful view of a pleasing pastoral scene, and during the post-prandial oratory it was proposed and unani-mously agreed that the place hitherto unnamed be thenceforth known as Irving's Cliff. It stands across the river from the little town, which has recently become a popular resort for brain-workers and others. Although the charm of summer has long since fled from the scene the Dickinson family is still here, poor but proud as ever. Anna has been importuned by her friends to return to the rostrum, but she will not listen to anything of the kind, although she has received several tempting offers. The temperance peo-ple are especially anxious to enlist her services in an attack on the rum traffic, but thus far without success, notwithstanding that she is in need of money. Her disastrous theatrical venture took her last dollar. I saw her on the street to-day. She looks careworn and some-what sad. Her large expressive eyes are as eloquent as ever, but it is impossible not to feel, after a glance at her face, that disappointment has embittered her life. She had counted much on the success of her "Hamlet," and studied hard to make it such, but the fierce criticism by which she w.s. met at the very start made failure inevitable Others less courageous would have been crushed long since, but she weeks to live down her critics, and finally retired from the field broken in health and financially rained. What she will do next is a mystery.

I heard a good story to day concerning berself and Ben. Butler, the new Governor of Massachusetts. When Butler placed New Orleans under the rigors of military rule in 1862, and issuch his famous order against the women of that city, who showed their of the Cherokees. At the time the contempt for his officers by spitting in Cherokees were removed from their their faces, there was a howl raised North and South, and he was described by such pet names as "Beast But-

Judge Mercur, of the Supreme Court, has rendered a decision relative to the power of coroner's in a case concerning coroners fee, which says : "In holding an inquest the coroner acts in a

judicial capacity. If he has jurisdic-tion in a particular case, and makes a strings. sufficient record of the inquest, the regularity of the finding cannot be impeached in a collateral proceeding. It is the duty of a coroner to hold an in-

CORONERS' POWERS.

A Recent Supreme Court De-

cision—Where Inquests are Proper and Where Improper,

quest super visum corporis, where he has cause to suspect that the decedent was feloniously destroyed, or when his death was caused by violence. When-

ever he holds one the presumption is that he acted in good faith and on sufficient cause. The question now pre-

sented is, whether in a suit by him for his services that presumption is conclusive against the city or may be overthrown by evidence? The duty of a coroner to hold an inquest rests on fined eleven times for adulterating his sound reason, on that reason which is goods, and yet his cry is for "more the life of the law. It is not a power

to be exercised capriciously or arbitrari-Ben Franklin said that soft words ly against all reason. butter no parsnips, yet they have help-ed elect many a man to office for all The object of an inquest is to seek nformation and secure evidence in case that.

ot death by violence or other means. If there is reasonable ground to sus-pect that death was so caused, it be-A caustic wit, in speaking of an impecunious friend, said: "He settles his debts just like clock-work\_tick, omes the duty of the coroner to do it. tick, tick.

He has no ground for suspecting that "Patrick, were you a miner when the death was not a natural one, it is a perversion of the whole spirit of the you landed in America ?" as the naturlaw to compel the county to pay him alization officer. "No,; your honor; I for such services. In this case the in-quest found that the decedent came to was a bricklayer. Only about one out of every ten ne-gro cabins in the South has windows. When the occupants wan't any dayhis death from a paralytic stroke. If under the facts offered in evidence a coroner may hold an inquest, he may

light they walk out of doors. in his discretion, at the expence of the A French physician says that raw oysters and chicken soup will nourish any girl through at least six disapcounty, order a post mortem examination, whereby those bound to the decedent by the nearest and most tender ties may have their feelings lacerated pointments in love. in every case of natural death. The Sandusky, O., has a 'citizen who can

idea is preposterous and abhorrent to all the finer emotions of human nature. cure a balky horse in eight minutes. He must be slow to take that time to It was error to reject the evidence if break a horse's neck. be had sufficient cause to justify his action ; he may still show it. If he

A Story of a Song.

J hn Howard Payne, author of

Home, Sweet flome," was a warm

personal friend of John Ross, who will

posse-si ns west of the Mississippi river, Payne was spending a few weeks

From the Southern World.]

Philadelphia citizens are very well liked at home, judging from the re-wards offered for their return when had not there is no good reason why the county should pay for unnecessary they leave the city.

water.

"What becomes of old pianos?" asks the Yonkers Gazette. Then you have never traveled on a steamboat or visited an orphan asylum, eh?

"The proper study of mankind is Man." Pope knew better than to say "woman." Woman is too deep a study for anybody to undertake.

A Cincinnati dairyman is charged with biting off the tips of his horses' cars. This is something unusual in the way of showing love for horseflesh.

Three thousand dollars had been spent to educate her in music. Latin. French and drawing, and yet she wrote: "Send six yards of played goods by the bearer."

You never know how much water an umbrella is capable of containing until you accidently stand it against the wall and on the the pearl colored carpet that costs \$5 a yard. A book called "Button on partnership" is advertised. It would requre more than one button to hold some partnerships together. A padlock on 'em woldn't do it "How have the mighty fallen ?" Well, some slip on a banana skin, some use the money of the bank for speculation, and fail in connection, and others fall in coal shutes after dark. The yield of sugar in Louisiana this year, as estimated by the Sugar Planters' Association, is 200,000 hogheads. This is but a small part of the sugar consumed in the country ; but the whole people are taxed some forty millions a year to support the industry. The Minneapolis Tr.bune says that goats are the best land-cleaners known. It mentions that a herd of 1,000 ertirely cleared a piece of brush land, consisting of about 500 acres, in three years. So complete was the work that not a vestige of undergrowth was

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The forger is locked up simply for writing a wrong.

When the button comes off the back of a man's shirt, his choler begins to

The biggest 'hoop in politics is made of course, for the man with the biggest bar'l

Cats are musical because their insides are composed mostly of fidd'e-

Mr. Edison's patents now number 396; more than were ever granted to one man before.

There is a man in England who gained over 50 pounds in one week. He bet on the winning horse.

The Thanksgiving novelty was the turkey that could be cut without resorting to a pick-ax or a cross-cut saw.

A little fellow, who had never eaten frosted cake, asked at the table for a piece of that "cake with plastering on

One New York milkman has been

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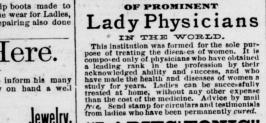
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iffs who summoned the grand juries Chicago, John Whitney who then re-were Freemasons." Then Mr. Weed's sided there, called to say that he Butler, claimed that by his splendid adwanted me to write out what he once fidavit savs:

THE ANTI-MASON PARTY.

body of a man on the shore of Lake

William Morgan.

matter:

As the investigations proceeded the told me about Morgan's fate, to be Orleans from pestilence and disturbevidence increased that Morgan had signed by him in the presence of witance, and that his order simply meant been unlawfully confined in the Can- nesses, to be sealed up and published that women who misbehaved on the andaigua jail, and secretly conveyed to Fort Niagara, where he was confined before leaving Chicago. There was be placed under arrest. Nothing but in the magazine. There was connect to believe that he was taken ting of that convention, and even be-Southern venom and Northern cow-ardice could, she said, accuse him of from the magazine and drowned in fore the final adjournment, forgetting anything else; and she boldly declared Lake Ontarie. This, however, was boldly and persistently denied—denials lowa, returning by way of Springfield to visit Mr. Lincoln. In the excite-that Morgan had been seen alive in ment of the canvass that followed, and maligned, he should be honored as and the secession of the Southern States upon Mr. Lincola's election, I fearlessly. In those days it was worth several places, divided public sentiment.

neglected the important duty of se- something to be championed by Anna curing the confession Mr. Whitney Dickinson, and to receive praise from The anti-Mason political party, that was so anxious to make. In 1861 I her lips, that were so accustomed to for a short time overwhelmed the State went to Europe, and while in Lon- criticise, would have touched the heart of New York, is then briefly reviewed don wrote a letter to Whitney asking of one less capable of appreciation then in the document. The finding of a him to get Alex B. Williams, then a General Butler. Of course, he was deresident of Chicago, to do what I had lighted. Miss Dickinson defended him Ontario that a coroner's jury pronounc-ed to be the remains of Morgan, but so unpardonably neglected. That let- nightly, an I, by her fervid eloquence, ter reached Chicago one week after made him heroic instead of hated. who was alleged to have been Timothy Whitney's death, closing the last only General Butler took oceasion to ac-Monroe by the Mason faction, is fully knowledge this debt of gratitude, and chance for the revelation of that imrelated. At a third inquest that was portant event. told her friends that when others were too cowardly to say a word in his be-

held, the coroner's jury determined that the body was that of Timothy Mon-Whitney was a mason by trade, honest, industrious, sober, but excitaroe. Mr. Weed speaks of the charge In all the early stages of the that was widely believed that he had mutilated the body in question for the Morgan affair he belived he was doing quences. his duty. The final crime was compurpose of making it resemble that of mitted under the circumstances I have related.

Three men were placed on trial for How the World says "How 'D then tossed his name about with scorn, You Do!'' while the plucky woman who braved abducting Morgan. "The testimony of Elisha Adams," Mr. Weed declared,

Most of us say "Howdedo?" and public opinion to defend his good name think we have said, "How do you do?" when it was an unpopular thing to "was essential to complete the link. First, Adams was spirited away. Af-ter a year he was found by Mr. Weed, but on the witness stand Adams testithe habit of some people. Then we It was rumored some years ago that fied that he was ignorant of the entire fair. Adams afterward explained shake hands, and women sometimes General Butler asked her to become his vinced, and who said that the composer total of 58,000,000 trees, according to he matter to Mr. Weed by declaring kiss. that the lawyers told him that any

In old times English speaking peothing he would say would be a confesple said, "Save you, sir," or "madam," sion that would send him to the State prison, and the law did not compel a and "God save you;" and long ago men as well as women, "kissed for witness to criminate himself, and to courtesy." English and American avoid punishment he must deny the men now consider such a salutation as whole story. A libel suit was comabsurd between persons of their own menced against Mr. Weed in 1831 by sex. General Gould, of Rochester. The

libel charged General Gould with giving money he received from the Royal Arch Grand Chapter to enable Burrage each Smith and John Whitney to es "How do you find yourself?" cape from justice. Mr. Weed says in the affidavit in connection with this

When two Swedes tall into each injured and innocent plaintiff. The asserting a fact, the exact truth of land of sadness, inquires, "Are you standard bearer. "General Butler has

was scoured by armed squads of the Georgia militia, who had orders to arministration he had preserved New

rest all who refused to leave the country. While Ross and Payne were seated before the fire in the but the door was suddenly burst open and six or eight militamen sprang into the room. The soldiers lost no time in taking their prisoners away. Ross was permitted to ride his own horse,

while Payne was mounted on one led by a soldier. As the little party left the hovel rain began falling and coutinued until every man was drenched thoroughly. The journey lasted all night. Toward midnight Payne's

escort, in order to keep himself awake began humming: "Home, home sweet, sweet home," when Payne re "Home, home, marked ; "Little did I expect to hear that song

under such circumstances and at such a time. Do you know the author ?" "No," said the soldier. "Do you ?" "Yes," answered Payne. "I composed it.

"The devil you did. You can tell that to some fellows, but not to me. Look here. You made that song, you say, If you did-and I know you left. half, Anna Dickinson had the courage didn't-you can say it all without stopto speak the truth and take the conseping. It has something in it about A CHANCE FOR SHOWING GRATITUDE.

pleasures and palaces. Now pitch in and reel it off and if you can't I'll bounce you from your horse and lead Now General Butler is rich and honored, the Governor of the State that you instead of it." The threat was answered by Payne. who repeated the song in a slow, sub-

dued tone, and then sang it, making when it was an unpopular thing to the old woods ring with the tender think we have said, "How do you do?" when it was an unpopular thing to the old woods ring with the tender Nebraska was the first State that made melody and pathos of the words. It a legal holiday for the purpose of the streets of Honesdale almost penniless. Since the work of wife. I have no means of ascertaining of such a song should never go to pris- trustworthy statistics, have been set the truth of this statement, but if she on if he could help it. And when the refused the suit of Butler it must also be remembered that she "declined with thanks," the offe: of one of New York's charged, much to their surprise. Payne richment of the State.

insisted it was because the leader of the squad had been under the magnetic influence of Ross' conversation, and in General Butler's canvass, and was Ross insisted that they had been saved from insult and imprisonment by the power of "Home, Sweet Home," sung as only those who feel can sing it. The friendship existing between Ross and Payne endured until the grave closed over the mortal remains of the latter

Alas! that so many people use ligion simply as a fire escape. Eve was the lady who set the fash-

sneered at the suggestion of Ben. But-There is a man in California who al-

the ability, the experience, the firmways has three feet in his boots. Each

A FULL CONFESSION. On the evening that the verdict was rendered Colonel Simeon B. Jew-ett, of Clarkson, Major Samuel Barton, of Lewiston, and John Whitney visited

A grade Jersey seven-year-old cow which yields twen -one quarts of milk per day on grass alone is an animal to brag of. An account of her says that "an even ten quarts of her milk set two days and then stirred just two minutes yielded, plump weight, a pound and a balf of butter."

Nebraska was the first State that made who was not only captivated but con- tree-planting began there, a grand out, and these are now shading 100,party reached Milledgevil'e they were, after a preliminary examination. dis-great benefit of agriculture and the en-

#### For Farm Boysto Learn.

From a western paper we extract the following practical remarks; they will be very useful to everyone on a farm: How many of the boys who read this could "lay off" an acre of ground exactly, providing one of the dimensions was given them ? Now. "Hoe Handle" likes to be useful, and A poor man is too be avoided—he table, and I would like that every one of the farm boys learn it. There are 160 square rods in an acre, and there are 301 square yards in one rod. This gives 4,840 square yards in one acre.

vers 4,540 square yards in one acre 5 yards wide by 965 yards long 1 acre. 10 yards wide by 243 yards long 1 acre. 20 yards wide by 223 yards long 1 acre. 30 yards wide by 122 yards long 1 acre. 30 yards wide by 604 yards long 1 acre. 60 yards wide by 604 yards long 1 acre. 60 yards wide by 803 yards long 1 acre. 60 yards wide by 803 yards long 1 acre. Again, allowing nine square feet to the yard, 2721 square feet to the rod, 43,560 square feet to the acre, and we

have another table : 110 feet by 396 feet 1 acre. 120 feet by 363 feet 1 acre. 220 feet by 198 feet 1 acre. 240 feet by 181 feet 1 acre.

Frenchmen, however, are not ashamcarry yourself?" and Germans crush other, bear fashion, as they cry, The Italian gives both airy clasp Judge Vanderpoel, in charging the ury, dwelt at length upon the licenousness of the press, and called upon the jury to give exemplary damages to

followed by a clap on the shoulder. dignant the other day when somebody

injured and innocent plaintill. The other two swedes fair into the suggestion of bell. But in of gathering autumn leaves. jury, thus instructed, but with evident others arms and look over each others is said the Democrats would be honoring and the polander, who has lived in a themselves in the selection of such a trusts the new family in the next block

which would have been established if gay ?"

the testimony had not been ruled out by a monstrous perversion of justice. In Turkey, people cross their arms, ness and the proper degree of inde-bow wow and say, "I will request of pendence to make such a President as

greatest editors, and this should be some consulation for wounded pride. I am told that she took a great interest very much pleased when the news of

