## Boot and Shoe Sale Fall Winter Footwear

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Our great fall and winter sale of Boots and Shoes has begun, the people of Butler county never saw such an immense stock of all kinds, shapes, sizes and styles in any one house in Butler county, as we are now showing they can't be matched in Butler county. They are worth coming 25 miles to see and 50 miles to buy. Our trade increased largely last season and we intend to sell more Boots and Shoes this season than last. This has warranted us in placing the largest and greatest variety, the best values for your careful inspection that has ever been shown in any house in Butler county. Our Mens', Boys' and Childrens' Boots have been speaking for themselves all over the county. Our boot trade is immense, and why? Because we sell the best goods at the least money, we sell to everybody alike, no three or four prices, we don't say like some dealers do that a cheap boot will resist water, or that an Oil Goat Shoe will do fer children to go to school, to catch trade. There never was an Oil Goat Shoe made that would resist snow water, it takes the best of leather to do it-Calf-skin won't do it, hasn't the body to resist. What will? Nothing but the very Lest of Kip and that we have as you all know. We have the cheap goods too in Mens' at \$1.40 and upwards, Boys' \$1.25 and upwards. Youths' 75 cts., and Childrens' 50 cts, and upwards, will say these are the lest cheap boots in the market-not auction goods either, but straight goods. Our Kip Boots are the choi cest makes in the market, have tested their wearing qualities for years and know what I am saying when I tell a customer they are all right, we don't guarantee cheap boots as some dealers do to resist water, we think to much of our reputation as a square dealing house and too much of our customers to knowingly impose on them in this way. We keep Wool Boots the best and warmest boot made for extreme cold weather at low prices. Cil mens' high top boots four soles with square box and without. Make a specialty of mens' best Kip and Calf Boots in low instep.

Our line of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' Fine Shoes

contains the best styles in French Kid, Curacoa Kid, Dongolia, Pebble Goat all widths from AA to EE, Waukenphast, Common Sense and Operalasts. No one should fail to see these goods. Will especially call your attention to our Ladies' fine Kid and Pebble Goat button boot, a new thing with us at \$1.50, best, style best value you ever saw for the money, better than is sold elsewherd at \$2 00, very stylish and will wear, selling wonderfully fast, one large lot sold already this fall and now have a large duplicate order in the factory. See our Grain Button at 85 cts, \$1.00 and \$1.25, our fine Kid or Goat \$1 25, our old Ladies' flannel lined Shoes and Slippers, felt shoes with felt soles, old Ladies' wide grain and goat Shoes, all these styles kept in Misses' and Childrens' Shoes at prices in proportion.

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\$3.00 bave no equals.

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Letters testamentary maying of Mrs, Mary A the undersigned on the estate of Mrs, Mary A Mates, deed, late of the borough of Butler, Butler county, Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against sail estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

A. W. Mares, | Exr's, Butler, Pa. Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary

ESTATE OF W. W. McCALL, LATE OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP, DEC'D.

ROBERT McCALL, Ex'rs.

Notice. Notice.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas, of Butler Co., on Saturday, the 1st day of October, 1ss., at 10 o'clock, for a charter of incorporation of the "Butler Law Library Association," the purposes and objects of which are the establishment and maintenance of a Law Library to be used as provided by the By-laws of said Association and the place of location of the same will be at or near the Court House in the boro. of Butler, Agreeably to an Act of Assembly, approved the 28th day of April. 1811.

W. C. THOMFSON, Solicitors for Applicants.

Butler, Pa., Sept. 10, 1887.

Auditor's Notice.

BUTLER COUNTY, SS:
Certified from the Record inls 9th Sept.,
A, D. 1887. W. M. SHIRA, Pro. W. M. SHIRA. Fro.
All persons interested in the above matter
are hereby notified that I will attend to the duties of auditor in the above stated case at the
office of McJungin & Gabreath. In Butler 1part to oclock A. M. at which time part place all
parties interested may attend if they desire so
to do.

A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION proposed to the citizens of this Commonwealth for their approval or rejection by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Published by order of the Commonwealth, in pursuance of Article & VIII of the Constitution. Joint resolution proposing an ambidinant to the constitution of the commonwealth: SECTION 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment of the constitution of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

AMENDMENT.

Strike out from section of article eight,

AMENDMENT.

Strike out from section one, of article eight, the four qualifications for votes which reads as follows:

"If twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shail have paid within two years, a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months, and paid at least one month before the election," so that the section which reads as follows:

"Every male citizen, twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections:
First, He shall have been a citzen of the United States at least one month.
Second, He shall have resided in the state one year (or if, having previously been a qualified election removed therefore made a training the shall have resided in the state, he shall have removed therefore made returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third, He shall have resided in the election.

then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third, He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

Fourth. If twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shall have paid, within two years, a state for county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two inputits, and paid at least one month before the election? shall be amended, so as to read as follows:

Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at the polling place of the election district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not elsewhere:

First He shall have been a citizen of the United States at itsest highly days.

Second, He shall have resided in the state one year (or if, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the state, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

he shall have removed therefrom and remove then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third, He shall have resided in the election dispited where he shall offer to verte at least thirty days immediately preceding the election. The legislature at the session thereof next after the adoption of this section, shall, and from time to time thereafter may, enact laws to properly enforce this provision.

Fourth, Every male citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen for thirty days and an inhabitant of this state one year hext proceeding, an ejection, eacept at municipal elections, and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he may offer his vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district owhere he shall at the time be a resident an not elsewhere for all officers that now are one hereafter may be elected by the people: Provided. That in time of war no elector in the adjust military service of the State or of the United states. In the array or Lasy there shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from such election district, and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which and the time and place: which such absent elections may vote, and for the return and canvas of their votes in the election district in which they respectively a side.

navigation of the waters of the State or of the high seas, nor while a student of any college or seminary of learning, nor while kept at any almphysise or public institution, except the innates of any nome for digabled and indigent soldiers and sailors, who, for the pumpase of yoting, shall be deemed to reside in the election district where said home is located. Laws shall be made for ascertaining, by proper proofs, the citizens who shall be entitled to the right of suffrage hereby ostabilished.

A true copy of the joint resolution.

CHARLES W. STONE.

Secretary of the Con monwealth.

Aug. 5, 14-t.

A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION proposed to the citizens of this Commonwealth for their approval or rejection by the Giggeral Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Published I. e Secretary of the Commonwealt of Article XVIII of the Constitu pursuance of Article XVIII of the constantion.
Joint resolution proposing an amendment to
the Constitution of this Commonwealth:
HERTION 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and
House of Representations of the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. Tha
the following amendment is proposed to the
Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl
vania, in accordance with the Eighteenth Articl
thereof:

AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to sometination to be designated as Article XIX follows;

ARTICLE XIX. ARTICLE XIX.

The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors, to be used as a beverage, is hereby prohibited, and any violation of this prohibition shall be a misdemeanor, punishable as shall be provided by law.

The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intoxicating liquor for other purposes than as a beverage may be allowed in such manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intoxicating liquor for other purposes than as a beverage may be allowed in such manufacture and sale with the constitution, enact laws with adequate penalties for its enforcement.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.
CHARLES W. STONE,

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The New "Hail Columbia."

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1887.

umbrella, which flapped in the wind

handled the reins. We had no whip

iously turned the old mare and start-

ed her for home. The breeze had

as grandma had prophesied.

the lines was rather languid

the same moment a strange voice

"Shall I get out and lead her for

you? or would you wait long enough

for me to get a charge of dynamite

and tie it to the dashboard?"

an undoubted diamond.

to give her her head."

mad I can't hold her "

the the heavenly constellations.

'lang my beauty !" shouted I.

shrieked Sue.

round of summer watering places. The sound of her breathing was like

Our turn came later, but nothing that the advance of a brass band.

"She's got the bit between

Faster and faster flew the mare

old-gold ribbon fringed with flame

glance over my shoulder showed the

stranger two lengths behind and

my beauty !" shouted I to the mare

She leaned through the dust like a

pans and shouting "Whoa!"

rubber bail. I looked over my shoul-

from our hands to a cloving extent

and I think her brave equaine spirit,

"And would not have done so if I

your shoulder at me. I did not want

did than live to beaten."

to see you die."

She made a white streak of herself

check to her frantic ambition.

ful, and perhaps the eternities will brella then was then used only as a

intrusted to such a reckless steed.

"Ah," said the unknown, "the um

sunstroke.

Chemists & bhysicians say no blaster has ever been made which for medicinal The new verses of Hail Columbia, there was always a drawn battle as to written by Oliver Wendell Holmes, who should drive, and things were were sung in Independence Square, easier adjusted if we all sat together Philadelphis, during the exercises of so that the reins could be easily the Constitutional Contennial. They shifted. Sue carried a big gingham are as follows: Send for medicinal Value begins for a

Hail, Columbia! Happy land!

Home of heroes—heaven-born band, Who fought and bled in freedom's cause Who fought and bled in freedom's cause, and when the storm of war was gone Enjoyed the peace their valor won. Let independence be our boast, Eyer mindful what it cost; Ever grateful for the prize, Let its altar reach the skies

Rallying round our liberty. As a band of brothers joined, Peace and safety we shall find.

Heart to heart forever bind!

While the ocean tides return,

Ever may the circling sun

Find the many still are one.

Graven deep with edge of steel.

Enrolled with his hosts that led,

Love and honor-nor forget

While the occan tides return,

Ever may the circling sun

Find the many still are one

'irm enthroned from sea to sea!

Only Union's golden key

Guards the ark of liberty

Crowned with yietory's crimson seal,

All the world their names shall read

All the world their names shall read

Whose blood for us -for all -was shed.

Pay your sires their children's debt,

While the stars of heaven shall burn

Thy march triumphant still pursue!

While the stars in heaven shall burn

While the ocean tides return,

The Old Mare's Last Race.

Every summer of my girlhood was

spent on Grandpa Adam's farm Perhaps Heaven will be more beauti-

yield a fairer host of delights, but I

doubt it. The old farm house was

grasses. The lower windows were

chickweed, broad-leafed plantain and

ler, the mustard weed; -- an uncanny crew which grandma's patient weed

Around at the side door was a low

bench where the milk-pans were al-

ways sunning, and an old well-sweep

balanced lightly among the apple

trees. A few hollyhocks formed a

a pretty barrier to a spot which was

ambush for troops of amazed hens

and an astonished rooster whose

There were three girls of us, who

down from Boston by our respective

parents to be got of the way while the elder sisters took the triumphal

it ever brought equaled the rapture of

those perfect summers on the farm.

Our priveleges were absolute, and

only at the stable-door did dear old

grandpa draw the line:
"You may take the old mare, girls,

just whenever you like, harness up

and drive to Jericho if you want, but

I can't have you breaking your necks

and she trots like a chicken on a

"But, grandpa, she can't go fast, losing

-cousins, all of us, and each sent die."

chuckle of dismay proclaimed the ap-

proach of every wandering footstep.

line of current bushes was the chosen | away !"

ing could never quite eliminate.

golden plume of that stealthy maran- the trumpet rent the air

Thy march triumphant still pursue !

With peaceful stride from zone to zone,

And make the western land their own !

Blest is the Union's holy ties,

Let our grateful song arise-

Every voice its tribute lend-

In the loving chorus blend!

Ever shall the circling sun

Find that many still are one.

While the stars of heaven shall burn

Look our ransomed shores around, Peace and safety we have found! **Malarial Districts** Welcome, friends, who once were foes! Welcome, friends, who once were foes! their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculinr properties in freeing the system from that pol-son. This popular remedy rarely falls to effectually cure To all the conquering years have gained A nation's right, a race unchained! Children of the day new-born, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Mindful of its glorious morn, Let the pledge our fathers signed

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ANTI-BILIOUS medicine ever used. I always pre scribe them in my practice."

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"She's homely as sin!" remonstrated Sue. "And she breathes so hard I'm al-A New Frame House, ways afraid she's going to lie down and die!" murmured I.

But our remonstrances availed nothing it was the old mare or stay at home; so finally we grew reconcilto her, and her peculiarities gave us C. M. EDMUNDSON. little concern.

harnessed her up for a drive over to road. Wanted the village to get the tri-weekly mail. The sun promised a sultry day, but she died in a blaze of glory, as a the morning hours were fresh with undried dew, and the breeze of of the field his prowess has won. She liv-We want a few live men

with the colts."

stove-lid,"said Kitty.

to take orders for a full line ing and rustling in the tall poplar of choice nursery stock. Our bracches. "Better drive her along middling stock is all selected and guarsmart," said grandma; "the wind'l anteed first class. We fur- die down by ten o'clock, and I reckon it'll be a powerful hot day. nish a handsome Outfit FREE, "Grandma," said Sue, "if you tied 'kingdom come' to her tail the old also fruit SAMPLES in SEASON. mare couldn't make over a mile in A WORKER never fails with forty minutes."
"I don't know about that," said us. Don't delay but write at

gradpa as he unfastened the gate for us to ride down the lane; "she ased ly reason I turned back and gave to be considerable of a traveller in her you the race was because you le day, and once in c while she lets out | so scared each time you glanced over even now, and shows that the old go ain't quite dead yet." "Don't you think we had better

night, like a belated bird, was loiter-

sweetly; "perhaps she may "let out" suddenly and run away with us." "Go long with you, sauce box," that no time is fooled away, he rides

Sketches of the Doomed Anwe sat crowded in one seat, for archists.

August Spies came here from Germany six years ago and settled in division of townships into voting pre-Chicago. In 1879 he became manag- cincts which will greatly simplify the ing editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung proceedings in such cases. The case and used it as a vehicle for his Anarchistic views. His brother, William, having been killed by a policelike a yellow sail; Kittie held valiantly on to a big earthen crock filled with butter and bound to the vilman for resisting arrest he vowed court of quarter sessions to divide lage storekeeper, and I temporarilly vengeance and began to teach bis dis- Bern township into two election disciples how to manufacture dynamite. tricts. Subsequently D et al., other we had long ago found it to be a He is gentlemanly in appearance, 33 resident voters, filed a remonstrance matter of utter indifference to the years of age, of an exceedingly ner-alleging, inter alia, that such method at it. vous temperament and grows faint at of procedure was contrary to the Act the sight of blood. of May 18, 1876, directing the divismare whether we wished to go slow or fast, and the sight of the old girl the sight of blood. playing tag on the village green or

skipping a rope in the stable-yard would have given us less surprise editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung He is ceeding to be by view, review, and than to behold her break from her hippety-hop gait. editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung He is ceeding to be by view, review, and exceptions. The court below grant-hippety-hop gait. We reached the village, deposited ance and is not cleanly in his habits. ed the division as prayed the butter, took in exchange a mighty jug of molasses, gathered in the mail, to be hanged for his devotion to An- 1887, in affirming this decision said: carefully counting it all over to be musket and build a barricade, tion declares that townships shall be Samuel Fielden is an American by divided in such manner as the court sure of no mistake: the Baptist Week ly, the Advocate and Guardian, the Western Beacon, the Southern Claron; yes, all were there; and we labor-

flown away, like a belated bird to join its flock, and the sun was as ardent "Oh, burry ber up!" said I, finding trade.
the ecstasy of holding the molasses.

A. jug to my breast palling upon me, Do for Heaven's sake hit ber with the umbrella, Kit; I'm scorching." "I'm afraid she might kick! Don't manufacture dynamite. For some is as follows: you do it," said Sue, whose grasp on

"Here, give it to me," said I reaching over and snatching at the umbrella; I wish to gracious she would run; it's the only thing to keep us from But my first whack with the umbrella was met with a gentle flourish of the old mare's tail, as though

M. Engle is a German and a wellman. Nothing like him had ever known Anarchist. He has never, however, attained as much promimet our eyes out of Boston. He was immaculate as to linen and beaver, and upon his shapely hand glisnence as Spies and his colleagues. tened, like a chip of the radiant sun, History of the Constitution in

Brief. The girls nudged me, as the everready; but for once surprise had seal-From dates it will be seen that the patriotically inclined will have sever-"I should hardly have thought," said the mocking voice again, "that

al more opportunities for celebrating Centennials of the such a lovely cargo would have been titution, which has four distinct dates fixing its adoption and ratifica-"We're holding her in," said Sue. tion, its going into effect, and organ-"She wants to go, but it's too warm ization of government under it. which are all worth remembering. September 17, 1787, the constitu-

tion was "done in Convention by I shaded my face behind the molasset behind a row of poplar trees, and ses jug; the umbrella descended like a eyen yet I can see, when I close my pall above our young heads, and the eyes. the sway of their stately tops when the harper of the winds called blew in our faces as his light whells ing first for Virginia as president of organized.

time for sudden storms, or when, on breezy summer afternoous, the changeful silver of their reversed leaves gleamed like the creat of a breaking billow. Leading up to the house was a garden bordered with high scholor buttons and ribbon. nink, bachelor buttons and ribbon pace came up the road once more to overtake us a strange transformation hidden behind syringa bushes and began in the old mare. Her ears plumy lilaes, and the big time-worn pricked up like a squirrel's before the agstone which formed the doorstep wind. Her tail fluttered out like the was bordered with scraggy tufts of spume of an angry sea. Her head went up and a snort like the blast of

"Good gracious!" said Kit. "she's With the first shock I had prompt y dropped the molasses jug, and its ntents were strewing the road with stiffened gore. The umbrella sailed out of Sue's hands and went to join set apart for bee-hives, and a long teeth, "sang Kit. "She's running "Give her head! Let her go! Go

I can't hold on. "I'm falling out" "Hold on to the seat!' cried I. reigned supreme in this lovely spot We'll get in ahead of that mare or The road behind her unrolled like an

the approval of the act of September. 24, 1789, creating the Supreme Court.

Of Interest to Doctors.

ed down its first decision under the act of 1881, which provides that no physician can practice in a county without first registering therein. This decision is of great importance to medical men, as the act was passed owing to the efforts of the recognized schools of medicine to prevent the growing evil of traveling quacks In the case passed upon by the Supreme Court, however, there is no charge that the defendant is other than a reputable physician, the only a county where he was not registered

The case passed upon is that of Dr. John Ege, who was found guilty of practicing in Lebanon county without being registered therein. Dr. Ege resided in Reading, Berks county,

duly registered, residing and practic-ing in one county, but having also an and he discharged one of the barrels addition to this office in another county, of which he made advertisement, and where he received and prescribed for patients appreciated our homage and tender without being there registered, is a thinking that he bad finished his vicsojourner within the meaning of the act of I881, and is therefore guilty of by the aid of some of his Italian wa and Chicago. a violation of the act. The language countrymen, he was enabled to elude of the act applies to all physicians, those who were endeavoring to capwhether residing out of the State or ture him. Mr. Ritchie's head and

-An ignorant old man listening

to the eulogy of an American states. man, was moved to enthusiasm in his description of it to his wife. -A young farmer in Georgia hires "Malviny !" he exclaimed, "It was grand. It was the most glowin' par- searching for him .- Guardian. a negro to plow, and in order to see egoric I have ever had 'casion to lis-

Division Of Townships

The Supreme Coart has recently rendered a decision in regard to the was briefly as follows:

Michael Schwab is by trade a book- ion of townships into precincts to be binder, and was some time associate made by commissioners, and the pro-

He has often said that he would like | The Supreme Court on March 14, archy. He knows how to handle a "Article VIII, § 11, of the Constitution declares that townships shall be knows anything about it. birth and a mere tyro in the doctrines of quarter sessions shall direct. It of Anarchy. His practice has been lies not within legislative discretion to repeat in English what Spies and Schwab have said in German. He The Act of May 18, 1876, by its says he belped to create several terms, commands the quarter sessions "groups" of English Anarchists. He to confirm the report of commissionis 46 years of age and a carpenter by ers, unless exceptions be filed within time resolves trade.

sachusetts and about 45 years of age. the quarter sessions, where the Con-He edited the Alarm two winters ago and taught in it to throw bombs and Art VIII § 11 of the Constitution time he was a scout in Texas, and "Townships and wards of cities or ford it.

kind. His wife is as strong an An- contiguous territory, in such manner as the court of quarter sessions of the Louis Lingg is 23 years of age, excity or county in which the same are tically forth and buys it. the most trusted agents of the An- cities of over one hundred thousand archists. He is intensely devoted to inhabitants shall be divided by the of the old mare's tail, as though the cause and has frequently ex-dreamily mindful of a settling fly, at pressed his willingness to die for risdiction therein, whenever at the next preceding election more than M. Fischer is fairly well educated, two hundred and fifty votes shall and has been an Anarchist for many have been polled therein; and other and has been an Anarchist for many years. He is married and has children, but is charged with seldom having done anything to provide for inion that the convenience of the elec-

terests will be promoted thereby." It is not necessary to hold a view. The court may proceed in whatever manner it choose to ascertain whether the division should be made. Proceedings under this decision will not

Bees In September.

Successful wintering of bees deshould never be used for feeding purlate unsealed honey may be extract-

ratified the Constitution and it be the principal surplus of the year is was called on for a speech, you know, came the law of the land as far these gathered this month. In harvesting and I took advantage of it to call at States were concerned. This is the fall honey, the extractor is invaluaevent whose celebration in Phila. ble, for the bees will not store the tlemen, it seems to me that your com-July 4, 1788, was described in the honey in boxes when the combs must mittee has made a mistake and Sunday Press

March 4, 1789, the first Wednesday of March, the Constitution became "practically operative." The Supreme Court was called a most as in the combs must be filled for winter. This is also a good month to introduce new to give him in the way of a premium. Supreme Court was called upon to blood into the apiary. Keep no But, gentlemen, you ought not to pass on this question (Owing vs. queenless stocks after this month, un. forget that our exports of the products Speed, 5 Wheaton, 420), and it declided that while the Constitution was adopted September 17, 1787, and was ratified June 21, 1788, yet these acts were only preliminary and prepara- der to secure young bees for winter. tory to the creation of a government If there are still surplus boxes on, it doing business at the old stand. whose effective operation under the is quite necessary to keep the cap of Well, you know, that speech made Constitution began only with the the hive warm at night by artificial such an impression that the commitington was inaugurated as the first and thus retard their work to such an extent that we have many unfinished boxes, where, with the necessary warmth, they would have been com-

pleted. Where the honey harvest ceased last month, the bees may now be divided, giving them young queens. The honey flow of this month will enable them to get in good condition by the time they go into winter quarters. When any stocks have old queens, these should be destroyed, and young queens introduced. With a little care, the supply of queens can be kept on hand. At this time of the this purpose; feed as fast as possible, unless it is desired to stimulate brood rearing, when the entrance feeder may be used with good effect. Keep the shoulder joint, making it he queens laying as long as possible to have a populous stock .- American Agriculturist.

ing Sunday, the 11th inst., which voluminous document ever handed ian namedSoffa becoming incensed at William Ritchie loaded a double barpers made extraordinary efforts to William Ritchie loaded a double bar- pers made extraordinary efforts where he was registered, but would reled shot gun with birdshot, slugs, capture the prize (the full text of the where he was registered, but would cocasionally go to Lebanon county, where he was not registered, where he would rent an office for a short period and receive patients.

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-Giving him no show. "No,

being arrested by the officers who are

How he Reads an Advertise-

The first time a man looks at an advertisement he does not see it. The second time he does not notice

scious of it.
The fourth time he faintly remembers sceing something of the kind be-

The third time he is dimly con-

The fifth time he half reads it. The sixth time he turns up his nose

The seventh time he throws the paper down impatiently.

The eighth rime he ejaculates, "There's the confounded thing again!" The ninth time he wonders if

there's anything in it. The tenth time he thinks it might possibly suit somebody else's case.

The eleventh time he thinks he will ask his neighbor if he tried it or

The twelfth time he wonders if the advertiser can make it pay.

The thirteenth time he rather thinks it must be a good thing. The fourteenth time he happens to think it is just what he wanted. The fifteeut h time he for a long

The sixteenth time he examines the address carefully and makes a memorandum of it. The seventeenth time he is tente.

lized to think he is hardly able to af-

have left it be bought it. The twentieth time be rushes fran-How Men Drink Farms.

The Plowman, in a characteristic ay, tells how men "drink farms:" My homeless friend with the chromatic nose, while you are stirring up the sugar in that ten-cent glass of gin let me give you a fact to wash it We looked behind us, and there, in a gossamer sulky drawn by a satin-skinned bay, sat a strange young man. Nothing like him had aver Under this provision of the consti-tution therefore the Court of Quarter Sessions can decree a division of a township into election precincts whenever satisfied that "the conven-ience of the electors and the public intains forty-three thousand five hundred and sixty square feet. Estimating, for convenience sake, at \$43.56 per sere, you will see that brings the land to just one mill per square foot, one cent for ten square feet. Now be so tedious or expensive as hereto-fore. — Washington, Co., Pa. Obser. ver. — Washington, Co., Pa. Obser. Call in five of your friends and have them help you to gulp down that five hundred foot garden. Get on a pro-longed spree some day, and see how long a time it requires to swallow a

> good, rich dirt, worth \$43.56 per acre. Doing Injustice to the Hen. This little story Major Ben Butterworth had from a worthy Scot: "I visited our agricultural fair," said he June 21, 1788, the last of these sine States needed to put the "new roof" over the Constitution over the land, as the phrase then ran, flowers abound, and where with the poultry premiums, Well, I tention to the matter. I said: 'Genremains at home and keeps right on means, as the bees are very apt to tee determined to give the hen a betleave boxes when the nights are cool, ter show hereafter."-N, Y. Tribune

Gunning Accidents. This is the time of year for gun-ning accidents and below we give pair of them as a sort of warning :

"The other morning a voung man named Harvey Gensler went hunting at Curwensville, Clearfield county, with an old fashioned gun. The iron ramrod stuck fast in the muzzle, and he attempted to shoot it out, when the weapon burst and fractured the young man's scull. He was taken to his home and is not expected to live.

James Morris, of Uniontown, while out hunting Wednesday, sat down on kept on hand. At this time of the geer, should feeding be necessary for lessly hanging over the muzzle of his gun. His dog struck the hammer of the gun was discharged, the load shattering his arm all the way up to sary to amputate the arm. Part of the contents of the gun also lodged in his chest. He will hardly recover.

A Huge Document.

Wayne township, Lawrence Co., was the scene of a sensational shoot. Anarchist case is said to be the most came near being a murder. An Ital- down by the Supreme Bench in the about 20,000 words, employing six

He was being examined as to his sanity before a jury, and a great deal of evidence had been introduced without proving that his mind was out of repair. Finally his sister was called

"Do you believe your brother to be of his countrymen been able to avoid insane?

"Yes, I know he is insane." "What proof do you offer?"
"Best in the world." "Let us hear it."

—In feeding pumpkins first remove the seed. To store them place them of pie is quite enough for you." "It's tell his wife that she must really get

An application for his admittance

Physician and Surgeon,

Butler. - Penn'a.

stock of goods to be the Lowest

In the matter of the assignment of James P.
Robinson for the benefit of creditors.
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So away we drove out of the

said the inflexible old gentleman: "I the mule so as to face the plowman, wouldn't give five coppers for your necks if you were behind one of them carrying an umbrella over his own head in order to keep cool.

—A Massachusetts newspaper under the hay, or cover in any man-funny," responded Bobby, with an couple of new dresses and bonnets compositor tried to set up "A Big ner that will keep off the frost. If injured air: "you say you are anxious and not think of the expense." blooming lane and into the dusty, Fire in Hull." When it appeared in they become frosted they will not be that I should to eat properly and yet

time resolves to try it as soon as he A. B. Parsons is a native of Mas- held that the power still rests with

was reputed to be a dead shot. He boroughs, shall form or be divided in-has seldom done hard work of any to election districts of compact and mercy to see few much be would

tion was "done in Convention by pends, to a great extent, on their man-the unanimous consent of the states present," George Washington sign-honey is poor food for winter, and dirt in it—one hundred square feet of the Convention. This step is cele-brated this week, it needed to be fol-late, there is more or less danger, unowed by the ratification of nine less full sealed combs have been set States before a government could be aside for that purpose: otherwise the

date set for its organization. April 30th, 1789, General Wash-President and the government, which went into effect March 4, or nearly two months before, was set in motion with two of its departments, executive legislative, complete. The judiciary was not organized until after

breathing heavily.
"Get'ep! Fly! Scatter! Go 'long forever! That's my nice girl! Oh, The Supreme Court has just handder again,-three lengths behind and In the road before us appeared a band of familiar forms waving milk-But the mare, regardless of the voice to which she had listened so many years, darted by the restrain- allegation being that he practiced in

and bravely passed the second quar-A last glimpse over my shoulder discovered the the total backdown of of the strange horse, which had turned tail and disappearing down the The old mare died that night, but victorious warrior dies on the battle-

instrations to the last,
"After all," said Kit, "she brought her fate upon herself. I could not could," said I. I'd rather die as she "Yes," interpolates Isaac at this late day, "and don't you know the onwithin it