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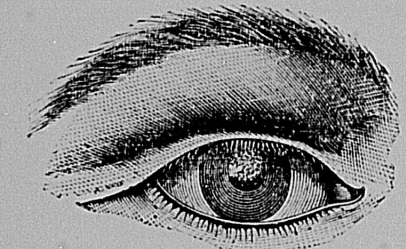
C. L. ROST.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the matter of the estate of Ellis T. Little, deceased. In the Montgomery Circuit Court, November term, 1891. Notice is hereby given that Allen Byers, as Administrator of the estate of Ellis T. Little, deceased, has presented and filed his accounts and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Circuit Court on the 10th day of November, 1891, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause if any there be why said accounts and vouchers should not be approved, and the heirs or distributees of said estate are also notified to be in said Court at the time aforesaid and make proof of heirship. Dated this 19th day of October, 1891. ALLEN BYERS, Administrator.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Denley Jackman, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and duly qualified as Administrator of the estate of Denley Jackman, late of Montgomery county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be insolvent. Oct. 21st 1891. HENRY D. VAN CLEAVE, Administrator.



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Office East side Public Square, Frankfort, Indiana, every Saturday.

Dr. Huntsinger will be at Dr. McCormick's office in Crawfordsville on October 15, and at Dr. Kleiser's office in Waveland on Friday, Oct. 30 until 10 o'clock a. m. only and at Dr. C. R. Rogers' office in Rockville Friday, Oct. 31, afternoon only.

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED BY PECK'S INVISIBLE TUBULAR EAR CUSHIONS. Whispers heard. Comfortable. Successful. Here all benefited. Sold by F. J. BISCOE, only, 533 Broadway, New York. Write for book of proofs FREE.

THE REVIEW.

F. T. LUSE.

BALHINCH BUGLE BRAYS.

Delightful Debate Society Swells, Feasts and Frolics—Quaint Queries.

The Balhinch Bugle of last week contained, among other things, the following:

THE DEBATE.

"The grand debate. The popular language, the last reply. The logic and the wisdom, and the wit. And the loud laugh—I long to know them all."—Copper.

The debating club had its regular meeting at the Academy of Music last Friday night. A large crowd was in attendance. Those from abroad were: Wm. Campbell, of Kirkpatrick; R. B. Snyder and Rev. Daniel Morris, of Black Creek; John Brant, Brick Steele and Morris Herzog, of Waynetown; Bent Snyder, Seno Gunkle and Major Yount, of Yountsville; Mike Gerbrick, Eph Wheeler, John Bishop, the Hon. Tude Hamilton, F. P. Mount and Harry Morgan, Jr., and Miss W. L. A., of Crawfordsville. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Col. John Lewallen was then placed in the president's chair. On taking his seat the Col. said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I thank you for the honor conferred upon me. No one realizes the importance of these debates more than myself. They furnish pabulum for the mind. They act on the brain, and nourish it like a mess of cod fish, or a dish of beans. There are young men here to-night who may reach the highest round in the step ladder of fame. There are young men here to-night who may go to congress—or jail. Friends, I have been grossly misrepresented in the BALHINCH BUGLE by Bill Gulliver. I see him up there in the gallery, and I desire to state right now that if he keeps on monkeying with me, there will be coffee and cowhides for two. The visitors from abroad will please come forward and take seats on the first row of beer kegs. [Empty.] The question for debate this evening will be: 'Resolved, That Whisky Drinking is a Greater Evil Than Tobacco Chewing.' Affirmative: George Dawson and Ike Wright. Negative: Capt. Dick Hall and Jim Harwood. I will appoint F. P. Mount, Mike Gerbrick, the Hon. Tude Hamilton and W. Brick Steele as judges. Mr. Dawson will now proceed to open the debate. Let us have more order in the gallery."

GEORGE DAWSON. "Mr. President, fellow citizens and others: Which is the greater evil, whisky drinking or tobacco chewing? Everyone knows that whisky is not only a greater evil than tobacco, but the greatest evil that ever cursed the earth. It has caused more misery and suffering than anything else. Look at the homes it has ruined, and the brilliant minds it has wrecked. When you once become addicted to the habit, your name is Dennis. You cannot escape from its hellish power. There are men to-day who would give the state of Indiana (were it theirs to give) if they could abstain from drink. And yet preachers tell us that man is a free agent. I know better. Poets may sing of the 'roseate cup,' but there's nothing as delicious as a glass of fresh butter-milk, or a bottle of lemon pop. Whisky drinking has caused more crime than anything else in the history of this world. Wine, which produces the same effect as whisky, has done considerable damage. Go back as far as the days of Abraham and you will see the effects of drunkenness. Mr. President, hand me that Bible. Thank you. Distinguished visitors, this book which I hold in my hand is called the Holy Bible. Perhaps you have heard it. I will read from the 19th chapter of Genesis, commencing at the 31st verse. [Reads.] * * *

"Our father is old and there is not a man on the earth—I cannot finish the verse. It would not be the proper thing for me to do on this occasion. There are too many ladies and children present. But you read it yourselves when you go home and see what strong drink did for Lot. Fellow citizens, I tell you whisky has killed more people than war. Now, on the other hand, what harm has tobacco ever done? It has never incited a man to murder. It don't make a man abuse his mother-in-law. It don't make a fiend of a man. It don't place a man on par with an idiot, as whisky does. Tobacco is a good thing. Look at some of these old men here to-night, who have been chewing tobacco all their lives; see how hale and hearty they are. They are sound as a dollar. If a tobacco chew-

er should happen to go to a foreign land and fall into the hands of cannibals, he would stand a good show for his life, because cannibals dislike to feast on the flesh of one who chews the weed. I advise all missionaries to become confirmed tobacco chewers. Speaking of missionaries reminds me of a little article I read in the papers a year or two ago, which stated that a number of missionaries had left London for Africa on a steamship carrying 1,000 Bibles, 720 gallons of gin and 60,000 gallons of rum. 'Voe to him who putteth the cup to his neighbor's lips,' saith the Lord. Fellow citizens, tobacco is a glorious thing. Whisky is an evil thing and should be dispensed with. I am done."

CAPT. DICK HALL. "Mr. President, noble patricians and honorable guests: I am here to champion the cause of rum, and refute the unjust charges brought against it by the gentleman who has just preceded me. You all know that whisky is the best thing in the world for a snake bite; it has saved many a man's life. It warms us in the winter time and cools us in the summer time; it is wonderful thing, and he who has never felt its exhilarating influence is to be pitied. Without its influence how could we elect our mayors and councilmen." [President: "Tude Hamilton, don't talk so loud; this is no sale."] "My opponent says that whisky has caused more crime and misery and woe than anything else. I hurl the charge back in his teeth as a lie! The greatest wrongs have not been due to rum. Did whisky incite the Puritans to burn witches and flog Quakers? Does whisky compel the arch tyrant of the nineteenth century, the Czar of Russia, to permit the persecution of innocent people? Give the devil his dues, gentlemen. I contend that the chewing of tobacco is a greater evil than whisky drinking ever was. In the language of the poet:

"Tobacco is a filthy weed; 'Twas an Indian sowed the seed."

Tobacco is a slow poison. It invites heart disease. It colors the teeth. No wonder the girls dislike to kiss a boy who chews the nasty stuff. The spectacle of a nice rosy-lipped maiden pressing her sweet mouth against one dripping with filthy tobacco juice, is disgusting." [Two cheers from the girls.] "A few drops of the oil of tobacco will destroy life instantly. My opponent said that tobacco would not make an idiot of a man. It may not make an idiot of him but it will place him below the level of a swine. Why, he is too filthy for even a cannibal as my opponent admits. 'What harm has tobacco done?' Shade of O'Shonnassy! What harm hasn't it done? My opponent would have you believe that whisky drinking is the direct cause of crime and every unjust act. My opponent quotes scripture to make his points. I can quote scripture to prove my side of the question, as well as he. 'Take a little wine for your stomach's sake and your often infirmities.' That's what Paul says. Solomon says: 'Give wine to him who is of a heavy heart and strong drink to him who is ready to perish,' etc. Gentlemen, tobacco is a greater evil than whisky. I think I have proven it beyond a doubt. I will now take my seat, but before I do so I will have to ask somebody for a chew of 'Dog Leg.' I left my plug in my other pants pocket."

IKE WRIGHT. "Mr. President, excellent judges and sleepy visitors: My colleague has said about all there is to be said on the subject, and as the hour is getting late and our visitors are getting fatigued, I will be decidedly brief in my remarks." [Visitors: "Hear! Hear!"] "O, go on." "It's all night 'till morning," etc., etc.] "It would be unnecessary for me to say any more on the subject, folks, for I perceive by the features of the judges that we have already won. However, I will say that whisky drinking is one of the vices of civilization. The introduction of whisky into virgin countries by so-called Christian nations has caused worlds of misery. Whisky is the king of evils, while tobacco is a blessing to many a poor cuss. A gum chewer is filthier than a tobacco chewer. There are two kinds of tobacco, fine-cut tobacco, which is adulterated with rag weed, and plug tobacco, which is mixed with licorice, or something of the kind. Some like fine-cut better than they do plug but I think it's all good."

JIM HARWOOD. "Mr. President, etc.: My opponent said that whisky was the king of evils and that tobacco was a blessing. Well, now, whisky possesses more virtues than tobacco, or my name isn't 'Bill Gulliver' (?). It is not in the use, but the abuse of whisky that does the harm. We could not get along without whisky in sickness, but we could get along without tobacco. I think there has been enough said on



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this question, so I will stop right now, before I get wound up. When I get wound up I am like an eight-day clock."

The judges decided the question in favor of the affirmative. When the decision was announced the wildest confusion ensued, and a riot seemed imminent. Order was finally restored, however, and the crowd retired to the pop garden, where the eminent visitors were wined, sandwiched, cidered, popped and toasted until daylight.

SOCIETY'S REALM.

A musicale and chocolate was given last Saturday night at the residence of James Weir, by Miss Eugenie Redwig, a charming belle from near Veedsburg.

A card party was held Saturday night at the handsome boudoir of Ike Wright. The game of the evening was progressive poker, which progressed to a rough and tumble fight. No bones broken.

Capt. Dick Hall gave a delightful cider party at his home on west Swamp Elm street last Monday night. A large number was present, both young and old. "Biled" cider flowed in ceaseless streams, and the boys sauntered home at early cock-crow feeling very funny.

Miss Rosena Dungrake, a fair and blowy belle of some 33 autumns, who has been loitering at the Shades of Death the past summer, returned to Balhinch last week. A reception in her honor was given last Tuesday night at the residence of Col. Lewallen.

The greatest feature of the season was the grand quadrille last Thursday night at the Academy of Music. The affair was given by the ultra fashionables of the younger set. The ladies were elaborately attired, the most prominent figure being Miss Pansy DeLaWeir. She wore a gown of heavy red brocade silk. Clusters of yellow roses were half hidden behind festoons of lilacs, fringed with white interwoven in the material. The coat fronts were of lilac silk, falling over a princess front of white crepe de lisse. Her corsage was of gauze and was held in place with peacock feathers. She was the belle of the evening. The gentlemen wore sky blue claw-hammer coats, white vests, Mother Hubbard pants, a la zabre. They wore button hole bouquets of hot house azaleas. They looked as happy as pigs in a persley patch, their faces being wreathed in monkey grins. After the dancing was over the guests promaded around the room, led by Miss DeLaWeir and Dick Hall, while the orchestra played "Marching Through Georgia." It was almost daylight before the festive crowd dispersed.

The Old Lady's Missionary Society held a meeting at the Methodist church parlors last night. Resolutions were passed to the effect that if the World's

Fair was not closed on Sunday the society would boycott it. A letter was read from the Epworthless league of Jackville, stating that the league would join the society in boycotting the fair. The committee on Patagonia reported that the society had sent 5,000 hymn books, 10,000 Bibles and 5 missionaries to that country during the past year. The ladies then sat down to a supper consisting of ginger snaps and catnip tea. After singing "Amazing Grace" the meeting adjourned. Their next meeting will be held Oct. 1, 1893.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

To whom should I apply to acquire instruction in first class penmanship? STUDENT.

Apply to Hon. Mike White or Manager Townsly.

Why did that preacher purchase the celebrated Pettit Whitehead out? What did he want with it? Did he buy it for the memories that cluster around it, or was it for the inspiration it might produce? CAMELLITES.

You will have to ask the preacher yourselves.

In hugging one's girl which arm should one use? How much pressure should be applied? L. S.

Balhinch etiquette requires one to use the right arm. The pressure should be turned on by degrees and increased till she grunts, but the young man from Crawfordsville, who drove through here last Sunday, with his girl, used both arms. The pressure he applied must have been about 100 pounds to the square inch.

Was boodle used in this county during the last Presidential campaign? HONEST VOTER.

The Republican and Democratic central committees both received boodle to be used for the purpose of buying votes. The Republicans used their lure to good advantage; the Moguls and chinch bugs, composing the inner-circle of the Crawfordsville Cleavelandites, used the Democracy's money to pay their taxes, mortgages, etc.

I would like to ask you two questions. 1. Did Jesus Christ ever use abusive language in addressing his congregations? 2. Did he die like a God? IGNORAMUS.

1. Christ was a dealer in billingsgate, and on one occasion addressed the multitude thusly: "Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers; how can ye escape the damnation of hell?" Matthew 23:33. A viper is the most poisonous and loathsome thing that inhabits the earth. No Anarchist ever used more abusive language than this man Christ. 2. He died reluctantly, calling on his heavenly father to "remove this cup from me," and "why hast thou forsaken me?" BILL GULLIVER.

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