

Miss Cox submitted to their examination with tears and sobs. Finally, when they had pricked many places on her body without success, she confessed to two marks—one a little below the right hip and one on the left arm. The committee now became satisfied that these were true marks, as the flesh was thereon discolored in a slight degree. They thereupon made report to the court appointed to hear the trial.

This evidence, confirming that of Mr. Perry, was thought to be conclusive, and on the 3rd of April the trial took place. It was thought unnecessary to resort to further tests, and Miss Cox was found guilty of witchcraft on the evidence already quoted, and sentenced to be hanged. Strange noises and demons haunted the jail at Hartford up to the time that her execution took place, which was on the 7th of April, at 5 o'clock in the morning. There was a large concourse of men and women attending her execution, and although she declared she was unjustly accused, and that she confessed to the witchmarks to stop the pain of being pricked so cruelly by the committee men, yet every person present believed her to be a true witch and in league with the devil. She further declared that Julius Perry accused her wrongfully. She said she was in the forest gathering herbs, and that Julius Perry came along and would have his will of her; that she constantly refusing, he set his dog upon her, and the animal bit her shoulder, and that he, fearing to be detected in his bad act, had laid the charge of witchcraft upon her. This she said under the gallows. Whereupon a shout was made among the people to "burn the witch," as hanging was too easy a death for so foul a trumpeter of the devil. While the people went to fetch wood to burn her, the sheriff hung her up, so that she died on the gallows before the wood could be obtained.

This account of Juliana Cox's witchcraft and death is abridged from the statement of Dinah Jones before a committee of delegates to revise the laws of Connecticut.—*Hartford Times.*

Answering a Fool According to His Folly.

Let me tell you a Dutch story right here, because it comes from a Dutchman in the eastern part of Pennsylvania and is a true story. The Dutchman was never afraid of his religion. In his neighborhood there was a sceptic who said, "You can't believe anything you can't understand." And so some of the better class of people asked the Dutchman if he would not have some conversation with him. He said, "Yes, if you think best." So they made the appointment and everybody (so to speak) was there. The old gentleman came in and laid by his hat and was introduced to the sceptic, and he began suddenly, saying, "Well, now look here, I plects the Bible, what you plects?" Said he, "I don't believe anything I can't understand." "Oh! you must be one very smart man, I was mighty glad to meet you. I ask you some questions. The odder day I was riding along the road, and I meet von dog, and that dog had von of his ears stand up in this way and the odder one he stand down so. Now, vy was dat?" Now, that was very unhandy just then, very unhandy. He either had to prove that the dog did not have one ear standing up and the other standing down, or else say he did not believe it. So he said, "I don't know." "Oh, then, you are not very smart after all. I ask you another question. I saw in John Smith's clover patch, the clover come up so nice and I looked over into the fields, and dere was John Smith's pigs and dere come out hair on dere backs, and in the very same clover patch was his sheep and dere come out wool on dere backs. Now, vy was dat?" Now, that was as bad as the other, because the same perplexity arose. He had to prove there was wool on the back of the pig, or hair on the back of the sheep, and he couldn't tell why, and therefore he had no business to believe it. Finally, he said, "I don't know." "Well," he said, "you are not half so smart as you think you are. Now, I ask you anoder question. Do you peleeve there is a God?" "No, I don't believe any such nonsense." Oh, yes, I hear about you long ago, I know all about you, for in the

Bible He says, "The fool says in his heart, there is no God, but you big fool, you blab it right out."

SHORT AND SHARP.

The Philadelphia journeymen tailors have formed an association called the "Order of Adam." Considering that Adam never patronized a tailor, and cared nothing whatever for the fashions, the title selected seems a trifle incongruous.

Two men were riding in the cars the other morning when one asked the other if he had a pleasant place of residence. "Yes," was the reply. We have seven nice large rooms over a store." Over a store! I shouldn't think that would be a quiet place." Oh! it is quiet enough. The folks don't advertise."

A little girl who was sent to the pasture to drive home the cows, fell, and was severely scratched and bruised. On returning home, she was asked if she cried when she fell. "Why, no," she replied. "What would have been the use? There was nobody to hear me."

An Irishman, who had been sick a long time, was one day met by the parish priest, when the following conversation took place: "Well, Patrick, I am glad you have recovered. Were you not afraid to meet your God?" Oh, no, your reverence! It was meetin' the other party that I was afraid of!" replied Pat.

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JOSEPH M. RYDER.

For more certificates of cures see large circular around each box of ointment.

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Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Application for dissolution of the association known as the Sevier Co-operative Herd having been filed with the Probate Judge, all persons interested will take due notice that Saturday, December 1st, A.D. 1877, at ten a.m., is the day and hour set for the hearing of said application.

By order of the Probate Court.

W. M. MORRISON, Probate Clerk of Sevier County.

Richfield, Oct. 27, 1877. s81 w40