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Receipts and Expenditures of Lebauon County for 1857.

JOHN DILLER, Esq., Treasurer of Lebanon count of account with said county from the 5th day of Jan 1857, to the 4th day of January, 1858.	
DR.—RECEIPTS. To aggregate amount of Tax levied in the diffe ships and Boroughs of Lebanon county for	rent T
1857. viz:	
Annyllio North \$1078 56	
Annville South 1308 53	
Bethel 1208 26	
Cold Spring 211 18	
Cornwall 2113 95	100
Hanover East 1002 84	
Heidleberg 1477 45	
Jackson 2087 48	N 11.
Lebanon Borough 1236 64	·
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Londonderry 1722 23	
Millcrook 982 32	
Swatara 882 02 Union 577 84	
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To balance in hands of John Diller, Esq.,	18976
Treasurer at last year's settlement	8233
Cash received from Henry Hibschman, collec-	8233
tor of Jackson township, additional tax for	*
the year 1855	14
Cash received from Joseph Matthew, collec-	7.2
tor of Millereck township, additional tax	
for the year 1855	2
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Swatara township, additional to for the	
year 1856	10
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East Hanover township, additional tax for	
the year 1856	10
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Cash received from Jacob Wolf, collector of Bethel township, additional tax for the Bethel township, additional tax for the year, 1867.

Cash received from Samuel F. Dasher, additional tax for the year 1857, collected in Cold Spring township

Cash received from Joseph Zimmerman, state and county tax for the year 1864, on tract of unseated land situate in S. Annville

Cash received from D. M. Shuey, Esq., costs in commonwealth vs. H. S. Brandt

Cash received from Franklin Resm, boarding during imprisonment

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Union for 1856 in full 149 01 254 76 436 76 OUTSTANDING COUNTY TAX. Joseph O. Shindle, collector of Cold Spring for 1854 John Stouffer, collector of London-John Stoumer, collector of London-derry for 1855 Henry Miller, collector of Heidle-berg for 1856 129 88 perg for 1856 her L. Stouch, collecter of Leba-non borough for 1856

CR.—PAYMENTS.

By Cash Paid on Orders issued by the Comming Lebanon County, viz:—
Alna House.

By eash paid David Bowman, Esq., Treasurer of Alms House,

By cash paid the different Assessors for making the yearly Assessments, delivering Appeals Notices, attending Appeals, &c.

By cash paid W. W. Murray for work and plat k used at Union Forge bridge bridge work done and materials used at Jonestown bridge By cash paid Henry, Ault and Peter (dingrich, for work done and materials used at Jonestown bridge By cash paid Henry, Ault and Peter (dingrich, for work done are materials fused at Union Water Works By cash paid John Getz, for plank and rejulity at Harper's bridge 20 00° By cash paid Michael Snyder, for work figure, and material used at Bindungle bridge 901 CR.—PAYMENTS.

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Bridges—(Little Swatars.)
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By cash paid Fred Shultz and Benja-min R. Fisher, for work done and materials used at Zimmerman's Bridge Coroner's Inquest.
By cash paid David Klick, Esq., for holding six inquests holding six inquests

By cash paid Cyrus P. Miller, Esq.,
for holding one inquest 10 60

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By cash paid William Fritz for arresting horse thief, and expenses incurred in Schuylkill County Jail

By cash paid Thompson and Root, for arresting horse thief By cash paid A. S. Ely, Esq., fees in Commonwealth cases
By cash paid Joseph Gleim, Esq.,
fees in Commonwealth cases
By cash paid Thomas Kremer, Esq.,
fees in Commonwealth cases

By cash paid D. M. Shuey for boarding prisoners and fees
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14 convists to Penifentiary and returning one to County Jail
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and wagon hire 440 00 35 93

By cash paid for support of convicts in Penitentiary In Penitentiary
Court House Expenditures.

By each paid Lafayette Brower, for
Gas Fixtures
By each paid Theo. P. Frant, for Hat
Recks
100 00



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By cash paid Augustus Knoke & Co. for Curbing for Curbing
By cash paid Augustus A. Whitman

for paying
By cash paid Daniel Focht & Sons for
Bricks

By cash paid Fred. Scarfoss for desk

and repairs By cash paid Geerge Melly for wind-

g clock cash paid Jos. Reinsel for sand cash paid Samuel Lutz for work

sone By cash paid Rise & Daugherty for

work at roof
By cash paid Samuel Harman for

By cash paid sundry persons for work, hauling, mdse, Candles, Coal, glass, &c

By cash paid County Auditors for settling accounts

Commissioners' Office
By cash paid Jacob Baum, salary in
full

Election Expenses.

By cash paid sundry persons for conducting Spring Election
Cash paid Constables for advertising
Spring Election
Cash paid sundry persons for conducting General Election
By cash paid Assessors for putting up Poll Lists

Exp. Scalars

By cash paid sundry persons for Fox and Catamount scalps full Expenditures.

By cash paid Lafayette Brower, for Gas Fixtures
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fees
By cash paid John M. Mark, Esq.,
for indexing and making Journal
Index of all the Deed Books, Will
Books, Miscellaneous and Mortgage
Books as per Order of Court

Printing, Binding, &c., By cash paid Wm. M. Breslin for Printing

By cash paid John Young & Co. By Cash paid Worth & Reincehl for

printing
By Cash paid George Waltz for
Dockets,
By Cash paid Charles T. Kleindolph
for Binding,

Stationery and Postage.
By Cash paid sundry persons for stationery and postage

Tax Refunded.
By Cash paid sundry persons for School tax, State and county, on error

Abatement on County Tax.
By abatement allowed by collectors
to tax payers on County Tax, paid

ny assessment answed by collectors to tax-payers on County Tax paid prior to the 15th day of July, 1857 Collectors' Pay nd Exonerati By pay of Collectors for the year 1864, in part

By Exoneration for 1854, in part 8 10 " " 1855, in full 36 11 " " 1850, in part 69 68 " " 1857, in part 40 39

Taxes Due.

By Joseph O. Shindle, collector of Cold Spring, for 1854
By Henry Miller, collector of Heidleberg, for 1856
By Peter L. Stouch, collector of Leb.
Borough, for 1856

By Henry U. Seltzer, collector of N.

By Henry U. Setzer, collector of N. Annville, for 1857
By Joseph R. Henry, collector of S. Aunville, for 1857
By Samuel F. Dasher, collector of C. Spring, for 1857
By Philip Fink, collector of Cornwall, for 1857
By Josep Zimmerman collector of East Hunover, for 1857
By Enoch Garret collector of Heidleberg, for 1857
By John Kintzel, collector of Jackson, for 1857

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By John Focht, collector of Lebanon
Borough, for 1857
By Charles Fox, collector of N. Leb.
Borough, for 1857
By John Bechtoid cullector of N. Leb.
twp., for 1857
By John North collector of Mill-creek, for 1857
By David Boltz, collector of Swatara, for 1857
By Pater Losser, collector of Union.

for 1857
By Peter Losser, collector of Union, for 1857
480 92
265 78

WE the undersigned Auditors of Lebonon

We the undersigned Auditors of Lebonon County, Do Certify, that in pursuance of the 47th Section of the Act entitled, "An Act relating to Counties and Townships, &c." passed the 18th day of April, 1834, met at the Commissioners' Office, in the Borough of Lebanon, on the 25th day of January, 1857, and did Audit, adjust and settle the several accounts required of us by law, agrees by to the several accounts required of us by law, agrees by to the several accounts required of us by law, agrees by to the several accounts required of us by law, agrees by to the several accounts required of us by law, agrees by to the several acts of Assembly and supplements thereto, according to the Lest of our judgment and abilities. And we do find a balance in the hands of John Diller, Eaq, late Treasurer of said County, in favor of said County, in favor of said County, in cout-standing taxes the sum of five thousand nine hundred and eighteen dollars and sixteen cents.

The Auditors also find, that the County is indebted to different individuals for loans, to the amount of seven thousand six hundred dollars, from which amount deduct the out-standing tax (less the commission and exencrations allowed Collectors) and the cash in Treasurer's hands, will leave the real debt of the County, January 4, 1858, about three thousand dollars.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals, this 25th day of January, 1858.

JOHN S. BOMBERGER JOHN LIGHT, (tanner)

HENRY BRANDT

Attest—Cynus Shirk, Clerk.

Attest—Craus Sains, Clerk,
Copy]
RECEIVED, Lebanon, January 4, 1858, of John Diller,
Esq., late Treasurer of Lebanon County, the sum of Fory-four dollars and forty-four cents, for balance due
lounty, as per settlement of County Auditors.
344 44.

Treasurer of Lebanon County.

94f 46.

Treasurer of Lebanon County.

OUT-STANDING STATE TAX.

WE the undersigned Auditors, elected to settle and adjust the accounts of Lebanon county, have carefully examined the Treasurer's and Collectors accounts of the State tax, and we do find that the following named Collectors were indebted to the Treasurer on the 4th day of

lectors were indebted to the Treasurer on the 4th day of January, 1858, in the sums set opposite their respective names, on account of State tax, for the years 1854 and

Joseph O. Shindle, Cold Spring, for 1854

Henry U. Seltzer, North Annville,

Samuel F. Dasher, Cold Spring, for 1857

Jos. Zimmerman, East Hanover, for

Enoch Garrett, Heldleberg, for 1857

Josiah Bowman, South Lebanon, for

Attest Cyaus SHIRK, Clerk. Lebanon, February 5, 1858.

for 1857 J. R. Hebry, South Annville, for 620 72

John Kintzel, Jackson, for 1857 1039 59 John Focht, Lebanon Borough, for 1857

1867 Charles Fox, N. Lebanon Borough 180 76

for 1867 John Bechtold, N. Lebanon township, 276 05

1857

John North, Millereek, for 1857 352 16

David Boltz, Swatara, for 1857 365 16

Witness our hands and seals, this 26th day of January

JOHN S. BOMBERGER JOHN LIGHT (tanner) HENRY BRANDT

By balance in the hands of John Diller, Esq., Treasurer of Lebanon County, up to January 4, 1858.

1854, in part By pay of Collectors for the year 1855, in full

full,
By cash paid Fred. Shultz, do
By cash paid Jacob Bachman. do
By cash paid Scorrad Mark, Cl'k, do
By cash paid S. Lutz, Mes'ng'r, do
By cash paid Levi Kline, Esq. Counsel, in full
By cash paid John Diller, Treasurar,
in full,

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463 55

416 7414

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1858.

· WHOLE NO. 452.

Settlement BETWEEN THE DIRECTORS OF LEBANON OF Said county ALMS HOUSE and the AUDITORS of said county, for the year ending on the 4th day of January, 1858, inclusive: Choice Poetry.

DR.

Balance in the hands of David Bowman, Treasurer of last years settlement

Cash from the Commissioners in 7 orders

Cash from A. S. Ely, fines collected

Cash from Abraham Fernsler for John Heilman

Cash from Benjamin Blecher for sheep

Cash from Benjamin Blecher for sheep

Cash from John Schaak for wool

Cash from John Schaak for wool

Cash from Daniel Light, steward, for wool sold

Cash from Christian Bricker for Maria Stains

Cash from William A. Moyer for horse

Cash from William Rauch for son Jacob Rauch

Cash from William Rauch for son Jacob Rauch

Cash from Jacob Light for wages for George

Washington

Cash from Levi Yocum for ox

Cush from Daniel Light, steward, for timothy

Beed sold

Cash from Coorge Palkel (see Schaffer)

Cash from Coorge Rakkel (see Schaffer)

seed sold
Cash from George Bechtel for pasture
Cash from pauper \$6933 411/4 Paid Daniel K. Miese for carding wool
Pald Henry Fortna for plaster
Paid Moses Light for vinegar
Paid Aron Swardly for veal
Paid Michel Brown for repairing roof
Paid Joseph Overly for sheep shearing
Paid Joel Goodhart for mending clock
Paid for cleaning chimneys
Paid John D. Searfoss for mending thrashing
maching

Paid John D. Searfoss for mending thrashing machine
Paid for shad
Paid Richard Quinn for school teaching
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Paid Jacob Graybill for clothing for Georgo
Washington
Paid George & Shellenberger for merchandize
Paid Jaseph Karch for merchandise
Paid Joseph Karch for merchandise
Paid Daniel Light for cattle
Paid Henry & Stine for merchandise
Paid Joseph Light for coal
Paid Joseph Light for coal
Paid Joseph Gleim, Esq., for fees
Paid Joseph Gleim, Esq., for fees
Paid Joseph Rittle for the ware
Paid Dr. G. Reidehaur for out-door medica
Paid Joseph Rittle for brushes
Paid Dr. L. F. Bowers for out-door medication
Paid Levi Kilne for salary for 1856 and 1857
Paid Henry & Stine for freight
Paid John Schaak for salary
Paid William Biecher for tinning roof, etc.
Paid Michael Louser for iron railing
Paid Guilford & Lemberger for spices
Paid Dr. Joseph O. Shindel, for out-door medication
Paid Joseph Troxel for making coffins 5 09 8 75 30 '00

Paid John Witmyer for ploughing potatoes
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Paid Mr. Shott for spraying
Paid Mr. Wo'f for segars
Paid Hambleton & Bruce for merchandise
Paid Gharles Greenawalt for merchandise
Paid Charles Greenawalt for merchandise
Paid Hambleton & Bruce for merchandise
Paid John Bomberger for cattle
Paid Witers & Flickinger, for cattle
Paid Witers & Flickinger, for cattle
Paid David Bowman, treasurer's salary
Paid Daniel Light salary in full to January 1857
Paid Daniel Light salary in full to January 1857
Paid George Fisher for hats and caps
Paid Joseph Bowmen for hats and caps
Paid Joseph Bowmen for hats and caps
Paid John Dodge for making posts
Paid Henry Boltz for tobacco
Paid Levi Kreider for horse
Paid Henry & Stine for freight
Paid Waterman, Osborn & Co., for groceries in
Philadelphia
Paid John A. Light for day labor 6 00 Post Mortem Examinations.

By Cash paid Drs. Samuel Behm
W. M. Guilford, for making Post
Mortem Examination on dead body
of Timothy Cahley,
By Cash paid Dr. W. A. Barry, for
making Post-Mortem Examination
on dead body nnknown

4 00 Principal and Interest Paid.

By Cash paid Lewis R. Deeg, princicipal and interest 1272 00

By Cash paid Daniel Focht, princibal and interest 848 00 Philadelphia Paid John A. Light for day labor Paid George H. Karch for painting val and interest 848 00
By Cash paid John Heilman, principal and interest 530 00
By Cash paid Joseph Bowman, principal and interest 1180 76
By Cash paid sundry persons, interest 246 00

Paid Catharine Peffer
Paid Fisher & Bleistine for coal
Paid John H. Shuey for manufac
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Puid John H. Shuey for manufacturing cloth
Paid Dr. W. M. Guilford for salary
Paid for stating last year's Auditor's account
Prid out door panpers
Paid Bowman & Co., for lumber
Paid Henry Rohland for brooms
Paid William Weaver for pump making
Paid Henry Ramler for whiskey
Paid for bringing paupers to the institution
Paid John Kanfiman for crocks
Paid William Benson for sawing lumber raid John Kanman for crocks Paid William Benson for sawing lumber Paid George M. Stock for making rail and cut-ting wood Paid Jacob Weaver for cradles

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Paid Eliss Moyer for weaving
Paid Solomon Smith for saddler work
Paid John Yordy for saddler work
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Paid Eberhard & Sholly for sand
Paid Eberhard & Sholly for sand
Paid D. Yocht & Sons for brick
Paid John Dodge for making coffins and p
fence fence Paid John N. Shearer for cedar ware Paid Solomon Riger for sheep Paid Waltz & Rædel for stationery

Paid Michæl Cary for wages Paid John Moyer for wages Paid Anjaline Leep for wages Paid Anjaline Leep for wages
Paid for freight
Paid foullibrd & Lemberger for drugs
Paid Samuel Walmer for lime
Paid George Gordy for lime
Paid Cyrus School for making coffins
Paid J. A. Shull for making coffins
Paid J. A. Shull for making coffins
Paid Joseph Arentz for white washing
Paid gratuities
Paid donn D. Krause & Co., for merchandise
Paid Raber & Oves for merchandise Paid Raber & Oves for merchandise Paid Billman & Eckert for merchandise Paid Caspar Light for wheat Paid Jonas Steager for wheat Paid Rittle & Arnold for potatoes Paid Isaac Hoffman for potatoes
Paid Bowman, Hauer & Capp for lumber
Paid Funck & Brother for merchandise
Paid George Pfleger for merchandise
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Paid John Barto for making rails

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Paid John Wolf for coffins
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Paid John Heagely for wages
Paid Abraham Soyder for wagon making
Paid Fabure & Young for wagon making
Paid Mary Locum for hireling wages
Paid Mary Locum for hireling wages
Paid Augustus F. Knoche
Paid Jevi Kreider for salary
Paid Joseph Hoffer for setting lime kilin
Paid William Yocum for hireling wages
Balance in the hands of the Tressurer

\$6,933 441/4 In conformity with an act of the General Assembly o the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed the 16th do of March, 1830, entitled "An Act for the erection of House for the employment and support of the Poor of Lebanon County," have we, the undersigned, Directors of the Poor of said county, in conjunction with the regu-larly elected Auditors, whose duty it is to examine the

sive, and find the same correct.

ISAAC BARTO,
LEVI KREIDER,
SAMUEL BEHM,

Directors.

We, the undersigned, Auditors, elected to settle and adjust the several accounts of Lebanon County, do report, that we have examined the foregoing account, and vouchers thereunto belonging, and find the same correct. In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and scals, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1858.

JOHN S. BOMBERGER,
JOHN LIGHT, (tanner,)
HENRY BRANDT,
Attest—Cyror Supra Clerk Attest-Cyrus Shirk, Clerk. LEBANON ALMSHOUSE, Jan. 1, 1858. FEMALES. Under 10 years, 13 Under Between 10 ± 20 " 8 Between 82

\$. Total, Died during the year 19, Males 15, Females 4. Manufactured during the year, 90 yards of Woolen Cloth. used during the yes 50 Aprons, 30 Women's Caps, 45 Petticoats, 90 Pairs Stockings, 25 Bonnets, 25 Vests, 70 Mens' Combs, 60 Straw Hats, 60 Hats, 56 Boys' Hats and Caps, 70 Suspenders, 110 Mens' Shirts,

The Produce of the Farm was as follows: THE highest pr ce for Country Produce will be given exchangein i fer Goods, at RABER & BRO's.

1000 bushels Corn, 110 lbs Wool, 2000 bushels Lime burned, 240 Pannel Post fence. Feb. 3, 1858.-4t.

THE LOVE KNOT.

BY NORA PERRY. Tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied her raven ringlets in; But not alone in the the silken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair, She tied a young man's heart within They were strolling together up the hill,

Where the wild wind comes blowing merry and chill; And it blew the curls a frolicksome race, All over the happy peach-colored face, Till scolding and laughing, she tied them in, Under her beautiful dim pled chin. And it blew a color, bright as the bloom Of the pinkest fuschia's tossing plume,

All over the cheeks of the prettiest girl That ever imprisoned a romping curl, Or, in tring her bonnet under her chin Tied a young man's heart within. Steeper and steeper grew the hill-

Madder, merrier, chillier still The western wind blew down and played The wildest tricks with the little maid. As tying her bonnet under her chin. She tied a young man's heart within Oh, western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair? To gladly, gleefully do your best

To blow her against the young man's breast, Where he as gladly folded her in, And kissed her mouth and dimpled chin? Oh, Ellery Yane, you little thought, An hour ago, when you besought This country lass to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew, What perilous danger you'd be in, As she tied her bonnet under her chin

Miscellaneous.

MISUSE OF A VALENTINE.

George Dunham, a journeyman coach-maker by profession, is deeply enamored of a young milliner named Anna Winters; but perceiving that she received his addresses with more cool indifference than the feelings of an ardent lover can tolerate, he determined to unseal the fountain of her virgin affections by a powerful demonstration, as he considered if. As this is about the time when all lovers who are not hide bound in hear or pocket, exchange those fanciful missives called Valentines, he purchased one of quite a rich and tasteful character, for which he paid \$3. Having enclosed this expressive love-token in a suitable envelope, he forwarded it by a special mes senger to Miss Anna.

In the same shop where Mr. Dunham works there is another love smitten youth, viz: Charley Pearson, who is engaged in the painting and decorative branch of the business. By an unfortunate coincidence this Pearson happens to be in love with the same lady whose charms have perforated the heart of Mr. Dunham. Pearson appeared to be the favored lover. With the hope of annihilating his rival, he announced in the back shop that he had received a Valentine from the divine Anna; and when Dunham expressed his incredulity on the subject, Pearson exhibited the identical three dollar Valentine which Dunham 19 37/2 had so lately purchased with his own money. It 32 091/2 seemed that Anna, on receiving this present from Dunham, had enclosed it in another envelope addressed to Pearson. This apparent fact made Dunham frantic on the spot; he was at that moment engaged in boring holes in a coach-body for the reception of screws, but, changing his mind, he attempted to use his "brace and bit" for the purpose of boring a hole in the body of Mr. Pear-

> Pearson himself was employed in making fanciful sketches on the side of an omnibus left to be repainted. By his side stood a paint pot full of "Spanish-brown," mixed with linsced oil. Acting on the defensive, he snatched up this paint pot and discharged it at the head of Dunham .-"Spanish-brown," (as all artists are aware) is an error in nomenclature, for the coloring material is as red as blood. The face and clothes of Dunham were covered with this rueful preparation, which ran down in streams over every part of his

One of the boys employed in the coach-factory ran like a gray-hound to the milliner shop of Miss Anna, (which is close by) and informed the lady that Dunham and Pearson were killing each other on her account. The terrified maiden hastened to the scene of action, where the first object that presented itself to her horrified gaze was the figure of Dunham, streaming with blood—as she supposed-from head to foot. Regardless of all the spectators, she threw her arms around him, and passionately confessed that he was the object dearest to her heart!

The explanations that followed showed that Pearson had purloined the valentine from Miss Anna and directed it to himself, hoping thereby to reduce his rival to despair. The proprietor of the coach factory had all the parties arrested for the disturbance made on his premises; but, having formerly been a lover himself, he knew how to pardon the "freaks of Cupid." So a general unnesty took place, Pearson becoming responsible for the damage done to Miss Anna's silk dress by contact with the Spanish brown on the clothes of Dunham, when she embraced him in the belief that he was mortally wounded .- Press.

FORTUNES OF ANCIENTS.

Crossus possessed, in landed property, a forune equal to £1,700,000, besides a large amount of money, slaves and furniture, which amounted to an equal sum. He used to say that a citizen who had not a sufficient sum to support an army or a legion, did not deserve the title of a rich man. The philosopher Seneca had a fortune of £3.500,000. Tiberius, at his death left £29,624,-000, which. Caligula spent in less than twelve months. Vespasian, on ascending the throne, estimated all the expenses of the state at £35,000-000. The debts of Milo amounted to £600,000. Casar, before he entered upon any office, owed \$2.995.000. He had purchased the friendship of Corio for £500, and that of Lucius Paulus for £300.000. At the time of the assassination o Julius Caesar, Antony was in debt to the amount of £3.000.000; he owed this sum on the ides of March, and it was paid by the kalends of April; he squandered £147,000,000. Applus squander ed in debauchery 500,000, and, finding, on examination of the state of his affairs, that he had only £80,000, poisoned himself, because he considered that sum insufficient for his maintenance. Caesar gave Satulla, the mother af Brutus, a pearl of the value of £10,000. Cleopatra, at an entertainment she gave to Antony, dissolved in Vinegar a pearl worth £80,000, and he swallowed it. Clodius, the son of Esopus, the comedian, swallowed one worth £8,000. One single dish cost Esopus £80,000. Caligula spent for one supper £80-000, and Heliogabalus £20. The usual cost for a repast for Lucullus was £20,000; the fish from

his fish ponds were sold for \$35,000. Misgivings-A young lady's affections. WHO'S "FRAID."

One of the comic papers revives an old story that is better now than it was in those days of spirit seeing and hearing. It seems that an old with him. He could never drive or frighten said from a back pasture through the sugar bush .fraid to go through the woods in the dark. "Fraid! What is that? I never seen a fraid,"

eplied the boy. "Well, never mind, my lad; you will see one ome of these nights, if you do not get the cows since the great Jeffersonian struggles. Continue up before dark," said the captain meaningly. That night the boy played until dusk before he

vent after the cows as usual. The captain look a sheet and followed after saw the performance, and monkey like, took a table-cloth and followed the captain at a respectful distance. The captain went into the middle of the woods by the side of the path. Going to and open to him the path of duty as well as that the further end of it he wound his sheet around him, got upon it and stood still. The monkoy Give them victory. O, bless the opponents of got on the first end without noise, and did the ame. So the parties stood when the boy came whistling along with his cows. The cows shied

boy to look ahead. "Hello, what is that?" he shouted; "by golly, guess it's a fraid?" and then, spying the montey he sung out, "Jerusalem, if there ain't two fraids, a big fraid and a little fraid!"

This caused the captain to look around, when ic saw for the first time his ghostly companion. He thought it was a fraid sure enough. The old captain streaked it for home, the monkey chasing im, and the wicked nephew clapping his hands vill ketch you!" [That boy will do in any emergency. His or-

gan of cautiousness cannot be uncomfortably arge. We commend his example to the timid.]

I WANT YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR."

"Some years ago, before Pittsburg, the dingy ity of Western Pennsylvania, was reached by railroads from the East, the wagon was a great institution. The well tired wheels untiringly toiled over mountains and vales, making long journeys, slow but sure. Dave Stewart was a noted wag and wagoner. He was always wagging his tongue in boasting of his great feat and that which he had performed in his expeditions teaming over the Alleghanies. Some of those mountain passes are very narrow cut into the side of cliffs, and on the outside of a pokerish precipice admonishes the driver to hug the rock close as be roes. When teamsters meet in such places the rule of the road is set aside, and the stoutest man keeps to the wall. Dave was six feet high, and well proportioned-like Frank Granger of antimason memory-and when, one day, he met an old gentleman driving leisurely along in his gig-Dave determined to have some fun at his expense. High above their heads was an overhanging table rock, and as the horses stood head to head

Dave said to the old gentleman. "I want you to do me a favor." "Certainly," said the gentleman. What I can do for you?" .

"I want you to climb up on that, and dance

such a place as this. and scrambled up. Dave whistled and he dancwhen Dave told him to come down, to back out

of the pass, and let him go on. "But," said the gentleman, as he came down 'I want you to do me a favor now." "And what is that?"

"I want you to go up there, and dance while] whistle!" "Dave refused intimating that he would see the

man in a very bad place first. "You won't. eh?" said the stranger, drawing pistol suddenly, and planting it at Dave's breast; 'I'll make daylight shine through you in less

than two seconds if you don't move." "Dave told me the story himself, and said. "What else could I do? The old man was in carnest: up I had to climb, and there I had to dance while the old fellow whistled, and laughed, and threatened to shoot me if I stopped a minute; and he kept me a-going, full jump, two hours and more till I was in a lather worse than my horses in July. When I was just ready to fall off he let me comerdown, made me back out of the pass, and as he drove by, advised me never to ask any unnecessary favors of strangers again. And Ldon't

An amusing incident occurred in the maret last Saturday morning. A surly looking fellow with a "better" or "worser half," looking no more amiable than himself, had a quantity of rather indifferent looking butter for which they asked 22 cents a pound. A seedy looking individual coming along, picked up a roll of the butter, tasted it and remarked that it "was not good," but strong enough to draw a load of wood to market. At this strong and greasy insinuation the market man growled, while his better half up fist and let the "inspector of butter" have a blow on his sensitive offsetories which brought the claret pretty freely. Maddened, as it is said all animals are by the sight of blood, she let go her left and planted her fist under his eye; then jumping over her basket she turned the "inspector" round and gave him a kick in his seat of knowledge which sent him sprawling over a basket of ancient eggs and a lot of sore eyed chickens trying to hide their diminished heads in the ground. This accomplished she turned round complacently and asked if there was any other centleman in the crowd that wanted to taste her butter. No one appearing she took her original position and with a knowing look said to her other half .- "there could you have done it as well." The whole incident was ludicrous in the extreme and afforded no little amusement to those who were fortunate enough to witness it. Lan. Examiner.

THE CITY OF JEDDO, THE CAPITAL OF JAPAN. The city of Jeddo is said to be, without exception, the largest city in the world - It contains 1,500,000 dwellings, and the unparalleled number of 5,000,000 of neonle. Some of its streets are sixteen Japanese ris in length, which is equal to thirty-two English miles. The commerce of Japan is immense, and the sea all along their coast is covered with their ships. Their vessels are laden in the Southern portion of the empire with rice, tea, sea-coal, tobaco, silk, cotton, and tropical fruits, all of which find a market in the North and then return freighted with corn, salt, oil, isingless, and other productions of the North, which find a market in the South.

HOW A CHURCH WAS CURED OF FREEMONTISM.

The Hartford Times related the following. "A Congregational Church in a neighboring State sea captain, who retired from service and lived on got completely enlisted in the Presidential contest a farm, had a wild harumscarum nephew living for Freemont and Jessie, that little attention was given to religious questions. The minister was nophew to do anything in its proper time. Among | constantly preaching, praying and exhorting upthe rest, he could never get him to drive up the on political issue, and his deacons and the laymen cows to milk before dark—he had to drive them following suit at the prayer and conference meet ings. Finally, a worthy old farmer, one of the Finally the captain asked the lad if he was not staunchest and best members of the church, and a firm, undeviating Democrat, was called upon to offer a prayer.

"O Lord," said he uphold the Democratic party which has received thy protecting support ever to bless that party which has under thy protec-tion and providence brought great blessings upon this republic. If it be thy pleasure, and I believe it will be, O, carry that party though this nim. Now the captain had a tame monkey, who struggle to a complete triumph. Bless James Buchanan the tried and honest statesman, and guide him safely to the Presidential Chair. Bless J. C. Breckinridge, the young and zealous Democrat. which leads straight to the Vice Presidency .emocracy personally, but utterly destroy their fanatical and injurious schemes, if it be thy will to do so, as I verily believe it is. Be on the side little upon seeing the ghosts, which caused the of the Domocracy, O Lord, as thou hast been for the past fifty-six years, and on the 4th of March next shall witness the inauguration of Pennsylvania's favorite son, and the people of this country will once more settle down in their peaceful pursuits, instead of waring wickedly, section against section, interest against interest, and man against his brother. And O, I bessuch Theo espeially, free C ristian churches from the political strife and bitterness which are rending them assunder, destroying their usefulness, and turning and shouting: "Run, big fraid, run, or little fraid them unhappily into mere political associations. Let us hear something of Thy word and mercy on the Sabbath. We have already been plied to fullness with political fanaticism, and our minister has become a stump orator against the good old party which thou in thy wisdom has uphold so long, and so repeatedly guided to victory, and sustained in the establishment of sound measures .-O! turn his mind from these things, and direct his attention to his legitimate religious duties, or turn him over directly into the hands of the Federal or Abolition party, and let them take care of him, and provide us with a true minister of the Gospel. At any rate, the present state of things cannot last. If polities are to rule, I shall claim one half the time in behalf of the Democratic party, so that here may be fair discussion within these walls .-

This was a stumper. It was the first prayer ver publicly offered in the church for the success of the Democratic party and its nominees, though andreds of prayers or exortations had been made against that party. When the old man had finned, their was a silence for half an hour, and the ecting then adjourned. And thus ended the ditical preaching in the church. From that time forward the minister attended to his gospel duties, and left all political questions to be setaled by the people outside of the church. Again the society prospered, and there was a better feeling among its members-more Christian charty-more brotherly love. The old man's earnest prayer was answered in more respects than

Ma. The Scientific American to la how to on glass with a piece of iron. Draw with a pencil "I shall do no such thing, and I trust you do on paper any pattern to which you would have not intend to take advantage of an old man in the glass conform; place the pattern under the glass, holding them both together with the left Dave stepped forward with his heavy horse | hand (for the glass must not rest on any plain whip in his hand, and, raising it, threatened to surface,) then take a common spike or some similay it to him if he did not mount the rock and lar piece of iron, heat the point to a redness, and dance as he was told. Seeing Daveswas in earn- apply to the edge of the glass; draw the iron est, the gentleman made a virtue of necessity, slowly forward, and the edge will immediately crack; continue moving the iron slewly over the ed till both were tired, and the fun was soon stale; glass, tracing the pattern, and the clink in the glass will follow at the distance of about half an inch, in every direction, according to the motion of the iron. It may sometimes be fou d requisite however, especially in turning corners, to apply a wet finger on the opposite side of the glass .-Tumblers and other glasses may be cut and divided very fancifully by similar means. The iron must be reheated as often as the crevice in the

LARGE YIELD OF CORN .- One of our subscribers, says the Country Gentleman, at St. Matthews. Kv., writes us as follows :-

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NOT SO BAD.

A young man, clad in homespun, was standing Court street, a few days since, devouring a doughnut, when he was accosted by a halfdozen genteelly dressed city idlers, with, "Just come doown?"

"Yeas, guess I have: great place this, ain't it onn ?" said the countryman.

he pants a very pretty set around the boot,

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CURIOUS PUNISHMENTS.

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Sir Richard Salszonstall, fined four bushels of malt for his absence from the court.

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and stubborness, is to be severely whipped and kept in hold. Richard Turner for being notoriously drunk,

Edward Halmey, for his extortion in taking 32s. 7d. for the plank and work of Boston stocks, is fined £5, and sentenced to be set one hour in the

John Withe, is bound in £10 to be of good behavior, and not come into the company of his neighbor Thomas Bell's wife alone.

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Nov. 25, 1857.

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Weat, guess I have: great place this, ain't it yoon?" said the country man.

"Tis so, bub; how's your marm?" asked the city buck, bent on sport with "greeny."

"Wall, she's purty well; she sent me down on business."

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"Why, she wanted me to come down to Bostin and look round and find half ar dozen of the biggest fules in Bostin, and bring 'em up country, to edicate 'em; and I rather guess I've got my eye on 'em, now;" said the stranger, taking in the whole crowd at a glance,

The next moment he had the edgestone to him self, when he quietly finished his doughnut.

A Bargara.—"What do you ask for this sketch?"

Said Sir Joshua to an old picture dealer, whose port-folio he was looking over." Twenty guïneas, sir," "Twenty pence I suppose you mean?" 'son with the dealer, with sir, it is true I would have taken twenty 'pence of init to send the sketch home, and gave him the money.

Hoops.—At Senator Douglas' lateball in Washington, several of the exclusives, it is said, had amall hoops in the bottoms of the legs of their pantaloons. They were made of stenl, and gave the pants a very pretty set around the boot.

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