

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

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# CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1849.

Balance in hands of said Treasurer

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## Commissioners' & Treasurer's ACCOUNT, Of the Receipts and Expenditures of Lancaster County, from the 3d day of January, 1848, to the 1st day of January, 1849. JOHN F. SHRODER, Esq., Treasurer of Lau-

Charles Melhorn, for repairing bridge

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1847 to Oct. 1848

Ditto on account

to Harrisburg

error in his bill

Samuel White, for books and binding

I. M. Rawlins, for Map of Penn'vania

John Trivetts, Ream writing paper

ty offices

Bench fees

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caster County, in account with said County : RECEIPTS: The said John F. Shroder, Treasurer of Lancas

ter, County, agreeably to the Auditors' Report, dated the 17th day of January, A. D. 1848, received of Joseph Howett, late Treasurer of said coun-ty, the full balance appearing in said Report, then remaining in the hands of said late Treasurer, mounting for county purposes to - \$10,058 10 For school purposes, To cash received by him as follows : Of Jacob Weaver, Clerk of Mayor's 957 25 Court, in case of Com. vs. G. W. Smith. \$9 00 Do. Com. vs. R. Einstein, 9 00 Do.\* Conrad Sauber, 18 00 Conrad Sauber, 18 00 36 00 Of David Hartman, sheriff, fines and -sjury funds, Philip Brubacher, excess of tax receiv-168 50 ed, since settlement for 1846, 4 00 Carpenter M'Cleery, clerk fees, William Weily, on bridge at Shank's 45 00 108 50 Chrn. Good, supervisor of Rapho twp., on same bridge, 108 50 317 00 Lan'r Co Bank, a loan, nett, 2953 00 Ditta 2668 00 5,921 Sundry persons in Chester county for bridge at Steeleville 551 55

Octorara creek John Myers, Esq., of Salisbury twp., for stray sheep sold, John F. Hummer, Esq., of Penn twp. for cow and calf sold Carpenter M'Cleery, clerk, for money refunded to him, of Lydi Hinsen, which, by mistake, had been twice Ald. John Snader, for profane swear-Ald. Jos. S. Boyd, do 1.34

John Landis, for fines Richard Waters, for an old stove Proceeds of the sale of John Baird's land, taxes for the year '41, '42, '46, Per centage on account of State taxes.

advanced on the State tax out of the county fund, July 24, 1848. Am't of taxes settled 75,789 47 Of this was actually colited 55,899 12 The State Treasurer abated in the whole 3,789 47 Of this was abated to col'rs 2,941 98

The County Treasury is entitled to the balanee of the abatement [Notr.-On the above \$75,789 47 were only paid \$72,000, the balance was abated.] Excess of taxes received for 1847

East Cocalico township \$ 6 45 East Donegal 6 15 Ephrata Earl

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ister's office John Gemperling, for repairing spout 144 88 208 64 Jacob Foltz, for making new indexes J. & J. Herr, for lumber for do Charles Melhorn, for work and materials for bridge at Safe Harbor \$476 for wills, intestate and administrators accounts for register's office Geo. L. Doersh, docket book for roads Court of Quarter Sessions Wm. Mathiot, Esq., Att'y Gen. fees \$ 110 50 I. E. Heister, Esq., do. do. 139 00 C. M'Cleery, Clerk do. 289 00 Q. Sessions office b., Road docket and blank book for Recorder's office 1417 01 C. Kieffer, stove and pipe for Record-1084 48 ustices and Constable cost 291 21 195 00 er's office, and castings for Court Win. Murphy, for mortgage and index books for Recorder's office \$3,526 20 Mayor's Court. Geo. W. Kline, Esq., Att'y Gen. fees S W. L. Campbell, Esq., do. do. Jacob Weaver, Esq., Cletk do. Eastern Penitentiary. 18 00 68 09 For support of convicts for 1847 369 60 Poor. Godfried Zahm, Esq., Treasurer of 171 85 Aldernian and Constable pay Poor & House of Employment, for support of poor for 1847 142 34 49 50 89 00 Road Damages. Oliver Furnace, road damages in Lit a 953-17 tle Britain township District Court. David H. Keech, do \$ 975 85 Henry Keene, do Bart 503 20 H. Breneman, Philip Geist. du \$1327 85 Abm. Hess, Common Pleas Abm. Leaman, do Daniel Musser do 171 75 do rancis Herr, Martin Herr. dù \$962 01 George Meck, Jos. B. Nissley, Court House. M. Zahm, for Oil, Candles, Kindling do, do E. Donegal do Coleraine Jas. P. Wilson, wood, Cleaning Court House and Frd'k McLenegan, do 30 234 Isaac Kauffman, do W. Hempfield Edward Eshbrenner, sawing, spliting and carrying in wood and coal M. Zahm, for care and keeping Court Jacob Smith. dυ Henry Landis. do Manhein 31 671 12 00 Jacob S. Hershey, do E. Hempfield 12 00 Benj. Stauffer, do Honse I year P. J. McCollum, repairing blinds 1 623 1 20 Benj. Landis, Wm. Walker, 12 00 George Albright, repairing Windows Daniel Soliday, for glazing George Drumin, for load of chips Henry Albright. 1 25 Samuel Rigler, Wm. Ihling, stove and pipe 4 42 Jno. Hogendobler, do John Kame, Jacob Mathiot. do do \$90 16 Coroner. Jacob Weitzel, Esq., late Coroner, John Wright, Esq., Coroner and Justice Kidd, holding inquests on 25 Patience May, Martin B. Piper, do Mahheim. \* cases of persons found dead in Lan-caster County Miscellancous. \$377 263 R. F. Rauch, copying militia fines Commissioner's Office. John S. Kemble, tax refunded Mayor and Constables cost in vagrant G. Eberman, one year salary as Clerk to Commissioners, from Oct. \$ 500 00 cases R. F. Rauch, copying transcripts for 95 00 Henry G. Long, Esq., 1 year salary as spring elections o. Wiker, distributing assessments solicitor John Landis, Esq., services as Com-P G Eberman, distributing tally papers Tobias Miller, horse hire and services C. M'Cleery, for recording township missioner, mileage and expenses to Harrisburg John Witmer, Esq., do, and expenses  $251^{7}24$ officers Francis Keenau, for auditing dockets 276 14 Thomas Patterson, do. 6 John J. Gish. for Township and Coun-Lancaster City, 1 year water rent Joseph Howett, Esq., late Treasurer réturn of retailers and sundries P. G. Eberman, for altering valuations of assessments as directed by the John Varns, Esq., late Commissioner, 2 60

revenue board

Dr. W. A. Shelly,

5 00

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25 00 AUDITORS' REPORT WE, the undersigned Auditors of the County of ancaster, Do REPORT, that we have carefully ex-mined the accounts of John F. Shroder, Esq., 150 00 reasurer of said county, and we found, agreeabl the foregoing statement, a balance in his hands on the second day of January, A. D., 1849, of Nineteen Thousand One Hundred and Ninety-⇒ 9 60 wo Dollars, and forty-one cents for County pur-poses, and Seven Hundred and Seven Dollars and 19 17 rty-one cents for School purposes. We have also examined the accounts of God 140 50 ied Zahm, Esg., late Treasurer of the Poor and ouse of Employment of Lancaster county, and \$459 73 ound a balance in his hands on the first day of January, A. D., 1849, of Five Hundred and Fifty-three Dollars and ninety-five cents. We also re-port that the said Godfried Zahm hath this day \$977 42 produced and exhibited unto us a receipt of Will iam Gorrecht, Esq., the present Treasurer, for the said balance, whereby his said account became \$10,500 00 finally closed Witness our hands this nineteenth day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and 170 00 85 00 CARISTIAN H. RAUCH, 75 00 DAVID STONE, ANDREW MEHAFFEY 30 00 Jan 31-4] W. Lampeter 12 00 Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-\$7 00 Ware Store. ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at that long established stand, East King st , Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder, a few doors east of the Court House, next door to 92 75 6 00 the Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo. Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken 64 16 Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken and where they will carry on the business. They most respectfully beg leave to invite the attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened 25 00 35 00 18 50 43 59 and will sell at the most reasonable prices, includ ing every variety of fron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, 24 64 38 25 16 78 W. Hemphfield 5 00 Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter 15 5 00 churns, together with every article in their line. They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved 25 00 40 + 00COOKING STOVE. The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of 70 00 29 76 usehold utensils. Determined to spare no pains to accommodate \$1216 581 purchasers, and by steady adherence to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage thus far bestowed upon them. GEORGE D. SPRECHER, 5 00  $2^{-}04$ REUBEN S. ROHRER. Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange fo goods. jan 12-50 72 00 goods. 18 00 To the Ladies. 15 00 CALL and see Mrs. Raninger's stock of Bonnets, Mull's, Feathers, Flowers, Sc., Sc. As Winter is now upon us, it behooves every Lady to seek that place where the prettiest, cheap-15 00 75 71 50 117 50 40 00 36 25 175 00 Joshua Robinson, post mort'm exam'n 10 00 10 00 do. bargains that are not to be met with often 5 44 Mrs. R. takes pleasure in informing her friends and her hundreds of kind customers, that she still continues the MILLINERY business in all its 20 00branches, on the second floor of Kramph's Build-ing, opposite the Post Office, where cfn be had the most elegant assortment of goods, consisting of BONNETS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, 1 50 17 53 Ð HEAD DRESSES, RIBBONS, CAPS, BONNET CAPS, SATINS, SILKS, 10 00 and VELVETS of every variety, and in the latest and most fashion-able styles. She feels confident that in the exten-sive stock which she has been so careful to solect, 14 28 368 42 and at her very reduced prices, she will be able to please all who may favor her with their presence 38 60 January 16, 1849 Notice to Distillers, 5 64 AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by let-ers Patont, recorded in the Patent office in the city 73 25 3 50 of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist 1 00 onstruction of string, which interview the string tub, which of an additional tub, called a disping tub, which s placed partly above the still, is which tub the doubler is inclosed, the beer which is pumped into the unper tub passes down by a plug pipe into the 8 00 6 00 oubler is inclosed, the beer which is pumped into the upper tub passes down by a plug pipe into the oubling tub, where it is brought to a boiling state 3 60 before it is let into the still, which pipe is opened 6 36 r stopped when requisite by means of a plug made of wood, copper, or any other material. What I claim as my improvements are the above described doubling tub and the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the 3 44 25 09 16 00 ub into the still. Having received information, amounting to proof, 4 75 that my patent for the above described improve nents has been violated by several distillers in this notice, that unless those persons who have made use of my invention, or have it now in use, without 20 00 10 00 being authorized by me, come forward and make full reparation for having infringed my patent right, on or before the first day of March next, suit will e instituted against all and every such person ersons. JACOB WEITZEL 69 09 Feb. 22, 1848. 15 00 Dentistry Improved. AVING secured the Patent Right to use Gil-bert's "Central Cavity Plate," last summer, we take this opportunity of informing the public that after thoroughly testing this important inven-tion we pronounce it one of the greatest improvetion we pronounce it one of the greatest improve-ments in our profession. By means of, which we are enabled to insert partial or entire apper sets of teeth without the use o' clasps or springs, better than by any other mode herrtolore in use. Obturators or artificial plates inserted in the most 27 00 \$1518-18 85 Somfortable manner. Persons having difficult cases which may have haffled the skill of Dentists are invited to give us a sall at No. 30; East King Street, Lancaster-ELY PARRY, M. D., CHARLES H. BRESSLER, M. D. Nor. 11 1648 25 00 203 04 571 57 20 35 3495 27 Nov. 14, 1848. tf-42. Bookbindery. 351 72 THE undersigned hereby returns his sincere thanks to his respected pa-trons, and the public in general, for the liberal encouragement in his business. 11464 78 607 11 957 25 5 35 BOOK-BINDING; and makes known, at the same time, that he still continues at his old AND WELL KNOWN STAND, in North Prince Street Lancas-9 90 187 88 18 37 ter, Pa., to carry on his business, in all its various branches. His work, in regard to beauty, durabil 19192 41 ty and cheapness, cannot be exceeded by any othe the State At the same time, he deems it not superfluous here to remark, that he likewise continues the bus-iness of writing POWERS OF ATTORNEY, LET-TERS, DEATH CERTIFICATES, RENUNCIA-Commissioner: [Jan. 31-4 FION DEEDS, &c., for his German country, desired ; and will also send moneys for them as desired; and with and a state of any place in Germany, with perfect safety. PHILIP C. RANNINGER. July 4, 1848. 1v-23. Vestings. FANCY Cachmere, new and beautiful styles.— Plain and Fancy Velvets, Plain and Fancy Satins, togetherwith a great variety at low prices in plain and fancy styles, now opening at the New Vork Steep \$115.03 949 04 GRIEL & GILBERT. Oct 10 Sign Painting. JOHN L. KEFFER has commenced the above business, in A. N. Brenneman's Building, <sup>6</sup>Cen-re Square, Lancaster, and will do the best he can, by strict attention to business and moderate charges, satisfy all who may be pleased to favor him with 82 00 [May 1848.-1. heir custom. \$11.646 07 Cloths! Cloths!! RENCH, GERMAN, AMERICAN and ENG-LISH CLOTHS, embracing every color that an be desired, from \$150 per yard upwards, now 11.047 42 opening at the New York

"I WILL ARISE AND GO UNTO MY FATHER." When burdened is my breast, When friendless seems my lot, When earth affords no rest, And refuge I have not; Father! if thou wilt suffer me, I will arise and come to the When conscience thunders loud, When sins in dread array Vpon my memory crowd, And fill me with dismay; E'en then, there yet is hope for me, Father! I'll rise and come to thee. When I have wandered far Along the downward road, And mountains seem to bar My turning back to God; Yet, glancing once on Calvary, Father! I'll rise and come to thee. And if I am a child.

Poetro.

But have backslidden still, And filled with projects wild, Have followed my own will Yet, penitent, resolved I'll be. Father! to rise and come to the With broken heart and sad, I will retrace my way, And though my case is bad, Thy mercy is my stay; With Jesus's blood my only plea, Father ! I'll rise and come to thee. And thou in love wilt turn To thy poor rebel child Nor let thine anger burn, Though sin my heart beguiled: Thy voice shall greet me graciously, Arise! arise! and come to me. And when my cheek turns pale,

And when I sink in death. Though heart and flesh may full With my expiring breath Pill whisper, Jesus died for me; Father! Fill rise and come unto thes. Miscellaneous.

# John Bunyan.

BT T. BABINGTON MACAULAT.

To the names of Baxter and Howe must be adled the name of a man far below them in station and in acquired knowledge, but in virtue their equal, and in genius their superior, John Bunyan. equal, and Bunyan had been bred a tinker, and had served as private soldier in the Parliamentary army. Early his life he had been fearfully tortured by remorse for his vouthful sins, the worst of which seem, how ver, to have been such as the world thinks venial His keen sensibility and his powerful imagination made his internal conflicts singularly terrible. He lancied that he was under sentence of reprobation, that he had committed blasphemy against the Holy Ghost, that he had sold Christ, that he was actually possessed by a demon. Sometimes loud voices from Heaven cried out to warn him. Sometimes fiends

BY CHATEAUBRIAND. How is it possible to conceive that a woman can be an atheist? What shall prop up this reed if religion does not sustain her? The feeblest being in nature even on the eve of death, or loss of her harms; who shall support her if her hopes be not extended beyond an ephemeral existence? For the sake of her beauty alone she should be pious. Gentleness, submission, suavity, tenderness, con stitute part of the charms which the Creator bes on our first mother, and to charms of this

Infidel Mother.

kind infidelity is a mortal for Shall woman who takes delight in concealment who never discloses more than half of her graces and of her thoughts, whom heaven formed for virtue and the most mysterious of sentiments, modesty and love, shall woman, renouncing the engaging instinct of her sex, presume with rash and feeble hands, to attempt to withdraw the thick veil which conceals the Divinity ? Whom doth she think to please by an effort alike absurd and sacrilegious ? bes she hope by adding her petty and her frivolous metaphysics to the imprecations of a Spinosa, and the sophistry of a Bayle, to give us a higher

opinion of her genius? Without a doubt she has no thoughts of marriage, for what sensible man could unite himself for life to an impious partner The infidel wife has seldom any idea of he duties; she spends her days either in reasoning on virtue without practising its precepts, or in the enjoyment of the tumultuous pleasures of the world But the day of vengeance approaches. Time

arrives; leading age by the hand. The spectre with icy hair and silver hands, plants himself on the threshold of the female Atheist; she perceives him and shrieks aloud. Who shall hear her voice? Her husband? She has none; long, very long, has he withdrawn from the theatre of dishonor. Her children? Ruined by an impious education, and by maternal example, they concern themselves not about their mother. If she surveys the past, she beholds a pathless waste;-her virtues have left no traces behind them. For the first time she begins to be sensible how much more consola-tory it would have been to have a religion. Unavailing regret! When the Atheist, at the term of

Availing regret: When the Atheist, at the term of his career, discovers the illusion of a false philoso-phy; when annihilation, like an appalling meteor begins to appear above the horizon of death, he would fain return to God, but it is too late; the mind, by incredulity rejects all conviction. How , ifferent is the lot of the religious woma Her days are replete with joy; she is respected, beloved by her husband, her children, and her

household, all place unbounded confidence in her, because they are firmly convicted of the fidelity of one who is faithful to her God. The faith of this

and she is happy because she believes in God

## A Beautiful Extract.

This country is in one respect blessed above all there deserving of blessing. There are no poorof a note and come out at wonst. Rite forenenst say there are none, there need be none; none ed lift up the despairing voice of helpless want Lady to seek that place where the pretices, cheap-est, and most fashionable Bonnets can be purchased. Direct your steps to MRS. RANINGER'S MILLINERY ROOMS, and your desire can be gratified. Ladies are invited to call early, or they will found in the function of the most of the mo ass sayers, ye see, is the gintlemen as informs ye whether the goold's the rale stuff, or only iron pita e shock like a num in the palsy. On another day he felt a fire within his breast. It is difficult to under-stand how he survived sufficings to interest and so long continued. At length the clouds broke. From the depths of desparing the penitor passed to a state of serene felicity. An irresistible impulse now urged him to impart to others the blessings of which he was himself possessed. He joined the Baptists, and became a preacher and writer. His education had been that of a mechanic. He know the common people He had studied no grati medel of composition, with the exception, and in-the frequently transgressed the rules of granmar. Yet he native force of genius, and his experimental klowledge of all the religious passions, from des-pair to ecstary, amply supplied in him the wat of learning. His rule oratory roused and melted discourses of great logicians and Hebraits. His works were widely circulated among the humbler fequently transgressed the rules of grammar. Yet he native force of genius, and his experimental tho output transgressed the rules of grammar. Yet he native force of genius, and his experimental the induced without interest to the labored of its courses of great logicians and Hebraits. His works were widely circulated among the humbler gelcacure. Due wide with set religing with the solve on the makes one's heart bleed, the full relight in the circularity that the construction to the makes of graam and melted discourses of great logicians and Hebraits. His works were widely circulated among the humbler target have a singer to save it. His we have any fifth in the scale of mercy and benevolence, we must be denoted on the single more of a mechanic to the labored discourses of great logicians and Hebraits. His to mis we fifth the isolone will be write the religition the single will here the religition the scale of mercy and benevolence, we must be alsolut in the fore and the single will here the fore of the captains or the Mercel and the single will here there the have and the transite dinto several ness of riches, and sell it chape to save their sowls. Remember me to Biddy, the darlin', an' tell her excellence of mercy and benevolence, we must be-lieve that this alone will secure the blessings of if shell put the breeches on her she can make hapes of money here, for she knows how to use a Providence on this country. General Jackson. A member of the Whig party, who held office under "Old Hickory," related to one of our cotem- might breed a 'ruction in the sittleme

### Westminster Abbey. From Macaulay's History of England

NO. 4.

The head and body of MONMOUTH were placed a coffin covered with black velvet, and were aid privately under the communion table of St.

Peter's Chapel in the Tower. Within four years the pavement of that chancel was again disturbed, and hard by the remains of Mommouth were laid the remains of Jeffreys. In truth, there is no sadder spot on the earth

han that little cemetery. Death is there associa-ed, not, as in Westminster Abbey and Saint Paul's with genius and virtue, with public veneration and with imperishable renown; not as in our humblest churches and church-yards, with everything that is most endearing in social and domestic charities, but with whatever is darkest in human nature and in human destiny, with the savage triamph of impla-cable enemies, with the inconstancy, the ingratitude, the cowardice of friends, with all the miseries of allen greatness and of blighted fame

Thither have been carried, through successive ages, by the rude hands of jailers, without one mourner following, the bleeding relics of men who had been the captains of armies, the leader of parties, the oracles of senates, and the ornament ourts Thither was borne, before the window where

Jane Grey was praying, the mangled corpse of Guilford Dudley. Edward Seymour, Duke of Som-erset, and Protector of the realm, reposes there by the brother whom he murdered. There has mould red away the headless trunk of John Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, and Cardinal of Saint Vitalis, a man worthy to have lived in a better age, and

have died in a better cause. There are laid John Dudley, Duke of Northum berland, Lord High Admiral, and Thomas Crom-well, Earl of Essex, Lord High Treasurer. There, too, is another Essex, on whom nature and ortune had lavished all their bounties in vain, and whom valor, grace, genius, royal favor, popular applause, conducted to an early and igr

Not far off sleep two chiefs of the great house of

Howard. Thomas, fourth Duke of Norfolk, and Philip, eleventh Earl of Arundel. Here and there, among the thick graves of un-quiet and aspiring Statesmen, lie more delicate suf-ferers: Margaret of Salisbury, the last of the proud name of Plantagenet, and those two fair who perished by the jealous rage of Henry. Such was the dust with which the dust of Mor outh mingled.

#### The Gold Region.--Important Correspondence

Among the mass of correspondence from the gold region, we have seen nothing which has afforone who is faithful to her God. The faith of this Christian is strengthened by her happiness, by her faith; she believes in God because she is happy, of the existence of *piles* of gold in those diggings, as the following letter from Terrence Mahony, Esq

SACKRYMENTO DIGGINS, Oct. 28th, 1848.

To Tim Flatherty : Howly Moses! Tim, as soon as you read this bit From Fanny Kemble's Journal

and Stairs, &c Elizabeth 7 41 2 40 John Kreider, load chip-Fulton E. C. Darlington, for 100 copies Aslancaster 95 sessment books Leacock Mallon, 3 quires paper 60 Upper Leacock Little Britain 4 39 John Rowe, for door spring 75 11 78 43 \$1693 81 Rapho 4 42 Constable's Pay in Criminal Cases Sadsbury 4 42 Hughes, services in criminal cases Warwick 16 374 7 09 V. Bernard, for arresting Thompson Brintnall, services in criminal cases 90 50 7 29 Excess of taxes in 1848. William Chambers, for arresting Wm. Brecknock townshi 2 02 Beckert, in Ohio Caernarvon 13 19 Clarkson Jefferies, costs in case of East Coralico 642Com'th vs. Newman West Cocalicu E. H. Doan, costs Colerain 5 92 Com'th vs. Aubey et al East Donegal East Lampeter 14 56 Hugh Montgomery, for bringing 1. Dennis to Jail 10 40 West Lampete 10 00 21.97 \$96 51 Amount of outstanding Taxes per last Elections. Election officers for City election in year's Auditor's Report, For 1844 February, 1848 Ditto do. for 'Township elec 96 88 1845 1006 69 tion in March 804 41 1847 10,528 35 Return Judges, for general election ir Taxes levied for 1848 45,219 64 October 972 51 -56.871 42 Return Judges, for holding Presiden tial election is. November Court bills and certificates which have not been drawn per statement of last year's auditors G. T. Zahm, services as clerk to Sena al Return Judges Unpaid to January, 1844 M. Zahin, crier, attending to same 15 25 1845 Assessors pay Constables pay 1846 15 99 1847 14 36 Assessors for assessing ten days before 1848 23 33 election 37 99 1849 208 66 ioners' orders unpaid for 1847 Fuel. No. 44 and 129 5 35 Chas. Henfiler, 16 cords hickory wood do. for 1848, No. 20 2 04 and one small do. 7 39 Geo. Leaman, 13 cords hickory wood 61 75 Thomas Baumgardner, 29 tons goal 116 00 \$76,228 384 EXPENDITURES. \$310 25 CR. Assessor's Pay David Hartman, Esg., Sheriff, Geo. I. Bauchman \$37 00 Maintenance of Prisoners Anthony Good Wm. Witman Brecknock 28 00 Key fees 45 00 Cearnaryou Soap, Oil, Candles, &c. Cocalico East 30 00 Samuel Stock Clothing 34 00 Cocalico West Samuel Eberly Sundries Wm. Galbraith 37 00 Colerain Conveying convicts to E. Peni/tiary 221 50 Wm. Brown Columbia Bor. 36 00 Conestoga Summoning Jurors 276 00 Abraham Charles 39 00 Suits in Mayors and Quarter Ses. Hiram R. Brown Conoy sions Courts Donegal Eas Henry Grabill 62 00 Shoe mending Filling Jury wheel Henry C. Ober J. A. McPherson 12 13 Donegal West 15 00 33 00 Drumore Arresting fugitive from Justice David Kemper Isaac Brubaker Ephrata 40 00 Dr. Eli Parry, in iull for salary as Phy-50 00 Earl West John Sheaffer 30 00 J. & F. Sener, bill for boards John Bomberge Elizabeth Godfried Zaham, for brushes 7 93 Fulton Jeremiah Kirk 34 00 M. & D. Ehrisman, for carpenter work Hempfield East Wm. Parker John F. Remly, for such work Hempfield West Isaac Heineman 34 00 Lampeter East John Smith 29 50 \$3395 64 Lampeter West Philip Geist 28 624 Louns and Interest. 15 00 Lancaster Jacob Frantz Lancaster Co. Bank, loan and Int. \$ 3015 00 Lancaster City Michael Bundle 250 00 interest on loan Do. Leacock Henry Lechler 40 00 Leacock Upper Geo. Mearig Little Britain John Wright \$3032 00 35 00 E. C. Darlington, pub. an'l acc'ts. Sheriffs proclamations, notices and Jonathan Spreche Manheim James Simpson Jacob F. Frey Martic 35 00 blanks Manor 65 00 F G. May, pub. proclamations and David Coble Mount Joy 42 00 notice to collectors Rudolph Hunsecker John F. Hummer H Paradise 25 00 John H. Piersol, for Adj. courts Penn 27 00 J. B. Garber, pub. ann'l accts, Shfl's John Breneman Rapho Salisbury 35 00 proclamations, notices, &c. E. W. Hutter, pub. ann'l accts, Shff's Henry Hess Jacob K. Smoker Sadsbury 35 00 proclamation, notices, &c. M. D. Holbrook, do. Strasburg George Wiker 39 00 do. Strash Jesse Hoffmaı John Bear, ann'l accts, blanks, notices George Geyer 40 00 and stationery . M. Ensminger, an'l accts. 10 00 Total \$1,572 124 do. notice and pro-Jacob Myers, Erecting Bridges. Joseph Russell, in Jull for Bridge at clamations 63 00 White Rock \$ 116 00 Samuel Reamsnyder, in full for bridge across Cocalico, at Bowman's Israel W. Graff, in full for bridge Postuge. Mary Dickson, for postage Public Offices 856 00 across Conestoga at his Manufactory 1000 00 Steinman & Son bill for cylinder for Robert Russell, in full for bridge across stove Octorora creek on the Noble road Thomilson & McFalls, for curb stone 900 00 Wm. Duchman, for record and index \$2,872 00 books Repairing Bridges. Joseph Shertz, for hauling stone to Samuel W. Tyson, glazing John Dreppert, for repairing press L. P. Blackston, index books for Reg-Hinkletown bridge \$ 3 50

J. B. Newman, for ground rent 3 25 1 124 Drs. Ehler, Smith, and Richards, po mortem examination 130-00 Dr. J. A.Ehler, do. 2 cases Dr. C. O. Richards, do. 1 case John Hatz, horse hire Dr. B. Rohrer, post mort. examination John Livingston, for tax refunded Dr. A. S. Bear, post mort. examination Jacob Foltz, serving subpœna out of co. John F. Shroder, Esq., Treasurer, for an abatement on \$7000 advanced y him for State tax 52 41 H. D. Diffenbach, reward and expenses for arresting horse thief 3 00 Jacob Foltz, serving subprena Samuel Rupley, do. 10 53 M. Carpenter, Esq., Mayor and Constable costs in vagrant cases 3 00 John Eberman, for 14 ballot boxes for Mount Joy district L. Frey, cleaning cellar public offices Wm. Pennel, copying transcripts John Eberman, 12 ballot boxas for Lancaster twp. John Hatz, horse hire Jacob Foltz, serving subperna Walter G. Evans, Esq., costs in case of Comth. vs. Pollock Jacob Foltz, bringing G. Rhea from York to Lancaster jail J. Eberman, care & wind'g town clock Eli Sundie, costs in conveying G. 1.00 Rhea to jail in York Doctor J. S. Clarkson, post mortem 112 35 examination 86 374 Thaddeus Stevens, for professio services C. M'Cleery, Esq., tabular statement o Secretary of State Dr. H. Carpenter, post mortem examination and costs of suit Jumes Johnson, on account of taking assessment of E. Donegal twp. oseph Real, for shovelling snow off pavement at public offices Michael Bundel, copying assessme and transcripts for elections Martin Brunner, do. do. do. Elias Rohrer, distributing circulars to 157 744 collectors and assessors, &c. 514 50  $131 \ 54\frac{1}{2}$ Payment of Court order for Aud'rs pay " " P. G. Eberman, for statement for Auditors Constables returns 138 051 Road viewers orders Orders for 1847 and paid in 1848 Exonerations and Commission orders 15 00 Outstanding taxes 1844 156 25 do 1847 do. do. do. 1848 5 193Tréasurer's commissions School fund 21 16 Two old orders 18 74 Vagrants Court bills of former years Bills paid in 1848 of former years Balance in Treasurer's hands 17 00 JOHN LANDES. JOHN WITMER, HENRY MUSSELMAN. 128 00 Attest-P. G. EBERMAN, Clerk. 00. GODFRIED ZAHM, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor and House of Employment of Lancaster county, in account with said county : 12 00 | To Balance in the hands of Treasurer, per Report of Auditors, for the year 1847, Cash received for maintenance, &c. Do. " from County Treasurer 32 50 147 42 Amount of orders allowed by the Board of Directors, and which have not been called for: No. 488, 563. 612, 663, 688, 693, 713, 788, 795, 800, 830, 839, 858, 866, 867, 874, 877, 901, 904, 906, 914, 922, 924, \$494 92 925, 826, 930, 932, 933, 935, 936 1 97 937, 942, 943, 945, 946, 947, 949, 955, 969, 972, 973, 977, 978, 982, Credit. 2 20 By cash, paid orders from No. I to 9 ---from Jan'y 1, 1848; to Jan'y 1, 1849 1 374 Orders granted in 1847, and paid in 1848

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n his own life-time, translated into several foreign languages. It was, however, scarcely known to the learned and polite, and had been, during near a century, the delight of pious cottagers and artisans before it was publicly commended by any man of high literary eminence. At length critics condescended to inquire where the secret of so wide and so durable a popularity lay. They were compelled to own that the ignorant multitude had judged more correctly than the learned, and that the de. the kind heart of that eminent statesman and spised little book was really a master-piece. Bun- patriot :----yan is indeed as decidedly the first of allegorists, as a strengen Demosthenes is the first of dramatists. Other allegorists have shown equal ingenuity, but no other allegorist has ever been able to touch the heart, and to make abstractions objects of terror, of pity, and of love It may be doubted whether any English Dissen-ter had suffered more severely under the penal laws than John Bunyan. Of the twenty-seven ""I remember her, as if yesterday I had seen her ally resided, money was prentiumy contributed to thuild a meeting house for him. His influence among the common people was such that the government would willingly have bestowed on him a some municipal office: but his vigorous under-standing and his stout English heart wee proof against all delusion and all temptation. He felt assured that the profered toleration was merely a bait to lure the Puritan party to destruction: nor would he, by accepting a place for which he was not legally qualified, recognize the validity of the dispensing power. One of the last acts of his vir-tuons life was to decline an interview to which he was invited by an agent of government. There were Glants in those days. There were Glants in those days. Professor, Silliman, in one of his lectures, men-tions the discovery of an enormous animai of the insize—and this supposition is fortified by a refer-appears from the list furnished by the Professor tuons life was to decline an interview to which he was invited by an agent of government. The giant exhibited in Rouen in 1745, measured over eighty feet. Gorapius saw a girl who was ten feet high ! A Great Man's Patronage The Prince of Conti was embarraissed for want of money-would to heaven that the want were confined to the Prince of Conti! People refused any longer to trust him. His coachman came to one morning and said: "The horses, my lord, want hay and corn! "Give them hay and corn, then ! said the Prince But, my lord, the farmers and the corn chanders refuse to supply me any more till their accounts are discharged? " Ah ! that alters the matter, quoth the Prince 'ery gravely." " But, your highness, what shall the horses have " "Have !---call my Steward." The steward appears. "So, the corn chandler and farmer refuse us credthe rascals-do they !" said the Prince. "Yes, my lord." Humph ! who does give us credit ? "No one, your highness "No one ! " Yes now I think of it, my lord, the pastry ook does." "Honest fellow, we must encourage him!" cries the Prince. "Coachman, your affair is settledgive the horses cheesecake and custard !" THE FENALE ETR .-- A modern writer gives the following enumeration of a female eye -" The glare, the stare, the sneer, the invitation, the defiance, the denial, the consent, the glance of love, the flash of rage, the sparkling of hope, the languishment of softness, the squint of suspicion, the fire of jeal-GRIEL & GILBERT.

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poraries the following touching incident, illustrating state of picayunary affairs in this country, Intendin' to address you agin' shortly on the 1 remain, yer affeckshy TERRENCE MAHONY "I remember once, ' said he, "in one of the many

happiest fellow in the world and envy high; perhaps his light heart and airy spirits; but such men have hours of melancholy, when the spirits sink, and a gloom comes over them, deeper and darker than is ter had suffered more severely under the penal laws than John Bunyan. Of the twenty-seven pears which had elapsed since the Restoration, he had passed twelve in confinement. He still per-sisted in preaching; but, that he might preach, he was under the ncessity of disguising himself like a carter. He was often introduced into meetings - through back doors, with a smock frock on his back and a whip in his hand. If he had thought only of his own ease and safety, he would have hailed the indugence with delight. He was now, at length free to pray and exhort in open day. His congregation rapidly increased; thousands hung upon his words: and at Bedford, where he origin ally resided, money was pleutifully contributed to

prising still of faction and murder. It has drawn skulls of mercenery magistrates; it has im Kome, under Claudius Carsar, was near ten feet. Funnmsn, who lived in the time of Eugene II, measured eleven feet and a half. The Chevalier Scorg, in his voyage to the peaks of Teneriffe, found in one of the caverns of that mountain the head of Guance, which had eighty teeth, and it was supposed that his body was not less than fifteen feet long! The Giant Ferrares slain by Atlando peakage in the state of into an atheist, honor into a pimp, courage into a modern officer, and honesty into a stock-jobber.— There is nothing wonderful it has not effected-ex cept making men wise, virtuous and happy.

MATRIMONT .- "You ought to marry."- "Never." "I know a good girl for you."—" Let me alone." —" I know a good girl for you."—" Let me alone." —" But, perhaps, you—pshaw !—you don't know her. She is young."—" Then she is sly."—Beauti., "Bof good tamily the The Giant Buart was twenty-two and a half fe c difference of the more dangerous."—"Of good family." "The Siant Buart was twenty-two and a half fe c difference of the more dangerous."—"Of good family." "The sho is proud."—"Then the is proud."—"The stalents."—"The will me." the river Moderi. -"And one hundred thousand dollars"-"I will take her!

A NOBLE REFLT .- There is a manly sense of A NOBLE REFLT. Incle is a many summary wrong and injury, added to high degree of magna-nimity, in the following reply of a Florida Indian chief, to overtures of friendship made him, which we look in vain for among the majority of civilized Near Mazarine, in Sicily, in 1516, was found the skeleton of a giant thirty *feet high* 1 His head was the size of a hoghead, and each of his teeth will not allow me to a thom on the size of a hoghead, and each of his teeth will not allow me to return,"

> ID He that licks honey from thoms pays too dear for it.

The Blue Devils. We are apt to believe a merry compa

brated wit, by the name of Carding, who kept all

The body of Grestus was eleven feet and a half a sort of glory around the grobase and opaque The Giant Galbara, brought from Arabia to a dread and reverence; and strange, passing strange, rossing strange, to say, it has made youth and beauty fly to the arms

The Giant Ferragus, slain by Atlando, nephew Charlemagne, was eighteen feet high ! In 1614, near St. Germain, was found the tomb f the Giant Isoret, who was twenty feet high ! In 1590, near Roven, they found a skeleton whose skull held a bushel of corn, and whose body must have been eighteen feet long. Platerus saw at Lucerne, the human bones of ubject nineteen feet long. high-his bones were found in 1705, near the bank f the river Moderi. of the river Moderi. In 1613, near a castle in Dauphine, a tomb was found thirty feet long! twelve wide and eight high,

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on which was cut on a grey stone the words "Keu-tolochus Rex." The skeleton was found entire twenty five and a hall feet long, ten feet across the houlders, and five feet deep from the breast-bone to

weighed five ounces. Near Palmero, in Sicily, in 1548, was found the

skeleton of a giant thirty feet long! and another thirty three feet high, in 1550.

ally resided, money was plentifully contributed to build a meeting house for him. His influence There were Glants in those days.