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Miscellaneous.

From the Louisville Journal. SPRING.

BY J. R. DARRICK

The winter winds and storms are past, The surly blasts are blown, The voice of Spring is heard at last, In blithe and joyous tone; The little streams, from frost set (ree, With gladdening music sing : The south winds come with songs of glee To welcome in the Spring.

The heart of earth its foliage wide Unfolds like summer's rose; Through wood and stream a quickening tide Of life and beauty flows; The light of May is on the sky, The light of May is on the sky, Its sunshine on the wing, While winter's shades and shadows fly To welcome in the Spring.

The flowers are gently springing up On hill-side and on lawn The daisy and the butter Breathe in the balm of morn; The rills and brooks soft answer make To birds on soaring wing, The mingling strains of nature wake To welcome in the Spring. I list me to the cheering song Of robin and the wren, The mocking bird and jocund throng Of warblers in the glen; The winds and zephyrs too, rejoice, While every living thing On carth outpours a grateful voice To welcome in the Spring. To welcome in the Spring. GLASGOW, Ky., March, 1850.

Adventures of a Printer. By the Cherokee we received a letter, dated at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, Jan. 1, 1850, from an ald friend and fellow printer, whose adventures have been so much out of the common order that we extract a part of his letter for the amusement. of our readers. The writer left New York in 1840. of our readers. The while left hew fork in 1840, in our advantage in a finite set in the set of the where he was employed by Gen Vallejo as a (ar) penter at the time the gold mines were discovered the of course took his chances at gold digging, but

[From Tait's Edinburg Magazine.] thin night dress, which being sprinkled with blood, No. 80 thin nght dress, which being sprinkled with blood, she bid, and hastily washing her hands and face, put on a clean one. Then, when the alarm was given by the butler, she joined the rest of the fami-ly in rushing to the apartment of the murdlered lady and the states of the sprinkled to be a set of the sprinkled and the set of the sprinkled to be a set of the se THE DOUBLE TRIAL. STORY OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE For many years, Sir James Fanshawe, Bart, of lady, and was loudest of any in her outcries and ancient family and large estates, had resided lamentations. She said, that when she saw the turn the affair had taken by shifting all suspicion ----- Abbey, about seven miles from the county from herself to Eveleen, she no longer felt any fear of detection. She availed herself of an early opporhis decease. (she being just 21 years of age.) be-came sole possessor of his property, and also con-tinued to dwell at the same place. Shortly after tunity to burn her gory night dress, which she ea-sily effected at the kitchen fire during the great onfusion of the morning." She actually had the hardihood to attend the

trial of Eveleen, and when the counsel for the lat-ter uttered the remarkable expression, that perhaps who had just been left, not merely fortuneless, but a totally triendless orphan. the real murderer was then present, she felt ready to die away, but soon recovered—and she after On the day of the Assizes at a well-known coun y town in England, this young female, Eveleen Neill, was brought into the dock under an wards beheld the execution of Eveleen without experiencing an atom of remorse, either for her death, or that of the first victim. From that time accusation of having murdered Miss Fanshawe.— The accused was tall, graceful, modest and beautiforward, she, in her own words, became and continued emphatically "a child of Hell!" Very soon after Eveleen's execution, she married a soldier ful, with large dark eyes, features deadly pale, qui vering lips, and her hands lightly pressed before

and accompanied him to India. Subsequently she travelled over various parts of the world, and com-It was charged that this orphan cousin, this dependent, deliberately murdered her benefactress, tempted by mercenary motives, Miss Fanshawe mitted sin upon sin, and wicked deed upon wicked deed, beyond the capability of her memory to sum up. At length she felt an irresistable prompting having previously made a will, leaving her prop-erty to Eveleen, in case she should die unmarried. The principal evidence introduced was the butler, drag her worn out frame to the locality of her first fearful crime, and there, finding herself nigh unto death, she determined to unburthen herself of named Collins. He stated that "a few minutes a relation of that deed, and accordingly did so a after four o'clock, on the morning of the 28th of related. July, he was aroused from his sleep by repeated

Survive was aroused from his side by repeated violent screams, issuing apparently from the sleep-ing room of his mistress. In great alarm, he par-tially dressed, and hurried as quickly as he possi-bly could towards that room. The door stood vibility is an and the problem is concluded. Letter from Professor Webster's Daughter.

The following letter is published in the Man slightly ajar, and pushing it smartly open, he crossed the threshold, and was horrified by what chester Messenger. It will be read with painful immediately saw. On the carpet, by the side interest ---of the bed, lay the body of his mistress, in her

night-dress, bathed in blood. Kneeling close to her was the prisoner at the bar, with her left hand CAMBRIDGE, April 8th, 1850. Daniel. Marsh, Esq. :--Sir--I this morning re ceived the very kind letter you addressed to me resting on her mistress bosom, and her right upand which I hasten to answer, to thank you, in the lifted with a small drawn dagger, which was appaname of my mother, my sisters and myself, for the Jripping with blood." A shudder of horror agita-ted the whole court at this part of the deposition; loved tather. You believe him innocent, and you believe what is true. He is the victim of circumand the accused sank her head between her hands. stances, a deeply injured man. That he is innocent groaning heavily. The examination proceeded: Mr. Collins—Will you here describe the exact position in which your mistress lay when you first saw her ' Witness-She was stretched out upon the moment he was snatched from his home, had a shadow of doubt on our minds; and whatever the world may say or do, we shall ever have that feel her back, her knees drawn up some feet from the carpet, which, being a loose one, was ruffled on a heap under and around her, as though a great ing to support us. The knowledge of his innocence supported my father during the hours of suffering in the court room; that it is that gives him and us struggle had taken place. Her head lay on one with the right cheek resting on the carpet, calmness now, amidst the many sources of sorrow that have overwhelmed us and her hair was torn from underneath her cap, and hung backward over her head. Mr. Collins-Far different from what we anticipated, was the You say that the prisoner was kneeling by her side, and holding a dagger, which you thought she was about to plunge in your mistress' breast '----Witness—Yes. Mr. Collins—And there was quite sufficient daylight for you to see, with perfect dis-tinctness, the objects you have described? Witness '----Yes. Mr. Collins—Now, sir, on your oath, was the point of that dagger directed downwards'------With considerable hesitation, the witness confessed that he could not speak positively in this respect. With regard to the chamber, no time was lost in that the prisoner was kneeling by her result of the trial; for we had been assured through-

allow our country to bear such a stigma on her name, such an everlasting stain, as will be that of With regard to the chamber, no time was lost in making a strict and well conducted examination of the apartment; and the result was, that several the sacrifice of one so truly innocent as my father And if one word from us, sir, can add a feather's weight to the efforts that are being made, oh, may we give you the deep assurance of our hearts, that we feel grateful for the interest that you express and feel, and for what you are doing in our behalf. May God, in his infinite mercy, look down upon He of course took his chances at gold digging, but deficed that she hisk have holg it hat with this soon abandoned the business. When we last heard murderer. By passing the curtains aside, Miss from him (previous to the letter received on Fri-hanging day) he was one of the publishers of the *Californian*. In her own maid's room, and so summon her at He writes that he soon abandoned this speculation. any moment she required. This bell-pull was he enlighten the minds of those into whose hands you, and bless the efforts that are being made, and unst the case will pass.

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Terne, Susquehana, Wyoming, Wayne, Pike, Car-bon, Northampton and Monroe. Beware of imposition, as all violation of the Patent will be prosecuted. Address MARTIN JOHNS, Agent,

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FANCY GOODS

Lancaster Savings' Institution. PATENT METALLIC PAINT. NOTICE.--At a meeting of the Board of Trustee: of the Lancaster Savings' Institution held of the 18th day of October last, it was among othe Manufactured by Wake Co. Mining Company. FOR THE PROTECTION AND PERSERVATION OF things, Resolved, That Ten Thousand dollars of the Cap-WOOD AND METALS FROM FIRE, DECAY

THIS PAINT has its basis in the Metal of Car-bon, the most indestructible substance known in nature. Neither acids of any kind, nor fire act upon it in its pure state. The Metallic Paint has nothing combustible in it except the oil with which it is combined, and the union of the oil with the metal (being both Carbons) is so perfect, that the cearacter of incombustibility is communicated to the compound, so as to afford a perfect protection to any wooden roof, or other wooded fabric covered ital Stock of the Lancaster Savings' Institution, in addition to that already paid in, be and the same is hereby required to be paid, by the stockholders (being ten dollars on each share of stock) in four dequal quarterly instalments, as follows, viz: One tourth thereof on first day of April, 1850. "do "c" "c" July " do "c" "c" July " do "c" "c" "July " do "c" "c" "July " "do "c" "c" "July " "do "c" "c" "July " "Solar the time of deplements of the solar the time is sourced.

" Jan. and that the times of declaring the semi-annua o any wooden roof, or other wooded fabric covered and that the times of operating the semi-anduit dividends, be changed from the first Thursdays in May and November, to the first Thursdays in July and January of each year. At the same time it was also further *Resolved*, That, from and after the first day of November 1990 the extend further the first day of by it, from ignition by sparks or flakes of fire driven The Paint is therefore specially adapted to the protection of roofs, and wooden buildings of any kind, exposed to the action of sparks, or other

November, 1849, the rates of interest to be paid on flying ignited matter, in cities and towns and along November, 1343, the rates of interest to be paid of moneys deposited fo. 3 mo. 5 perct. per annum Sums deposited for 6 and 9 mo. 41 per ct do. Sums deposited for 12 mo. 5 do do and that the interest be paid semi-annually of the 19 perch deposited for 12 mo. the lines of rail roads, or wherever exposed to such 2. It forms, when applied to iron, a perfect protection against oxidation or rust, whether the iron be exposed to the atmosphere as in railing, or buildings of any kind, *buried* under the earth, as in the 12 month deposits The capital stock of the Lancaster Savings In stitution is fixed by the Act of Incorporation at \$50,000, of which sum \$20,000 has already been paid in, and the additional instalment now order-

buildings of any kind, buried under the earth, as in water or gas pipes, or afloat in ships or vessels of any description, upon sait or fresh water.
3. Applied to metallic roofs, such as tin, or zinc, it prevents corrosion, and by its tenacity unites the joints, rendering them perfectly water tight, and securing them against injury, from the causes that render their renewal necessary every few years.
4. The Paint is also a non conductor of electricity, ed to be paid, will increase that amount to \$30,-by the 1st of Janury, 1851.

by the 1st of Janury, 1851. This Institution presents inducements to depos-itors of money, which are not to be found in any other institution in the State, and enables per-sons having no immediate use for their monies, to draw an amount of interest therefore equal to the and prevents metal or wood covered with it from this fluid. 5. It is specially adapted to the protection of ordinary rates paid in the county and upon the marine vessels, whether of iron or wood, against the fluids to which they are exposed in many ports,

ordinary rates paid in the country most undonbled security. By order of the Board of Trustees, CHARLES BOUGHTER, Treas'r. 3-2m

or upon the ocean at large. 6. It also protects the surface of timbers and wood from the action of the atmosphere and from decay, whether laid upon or buried in the earth, as in the timbers of rail roads, wharves and the like, ATTRACTION: GREATER INDUCEMENTS THAN EVER, AT THE DRY GOODS EMPORIUM OF

7. If wood is intended to be painted with any fancy colors, a covering of the Metallic Paint in the first place, would give it the security and protection above explained, and will furnish a very smooth and beautiful serface for the reception of any other color solor. 8. It has been applied to plastered walls as a pro-

tection against damp, where every other application had proved ineffective, and thus covered, they were had pro had proved inclucitly and thus covered, they were found to be entirely impervious to the moisture that before had penetrated them. This Paint, heretofore prepared by J. Weisman

AND OXIDATION.

& Co., will hereafter be manufactured and sold by the Wake County Mining Company, (of which Mr. W. is a member,) who are making extensive arrange-ments for the constant and steady supply of the greatly increasing demand for it. Every information respecting its use can be had

by applying at the office.

by applying at the office. It may be proper to add here, that the roof of the Insane Hospital, near Philadelphia, has been cov-ered with it. Before the application of the Paint the roof (of zinc) leaked, was defective from cor-region and was defect to be the add end was defective from corrosion, and was about to be taken off and renewed A single coat of the Paint has rendered it water

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April 12, '50 1y-12 DR. J. MCCALLA, DENTIST,

uduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgers (FORMERLY OF NO. 100, SOUTH 5TH ST., PHIL'A.) Would respectfully announce to the public, that having permanently located in Lancreter for the practice of his protession, he is to be found directly over Messas. Sprecher & Rohrer's Hard-

ware Store, East King street, fourth door from the Court House. [Feb. 19, '50-4-1y Court House. John M. Amweg,

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> Nov. 20, 1849. 43-1 y

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prices, and we respectfully solicit a call. CHAS, M. ERBEN & BROTHER tional Hsuse Building, one door North of Rus-sel's Hardware Store, North Queen st., Lan. March 19. S-tl SPRING FASHIONS

EVI SMITH, Hatter, respectfully informs has friends and the public generally, that he has just received from New York and Philadelphia, the latest Spring style for No. 51, South Fourth st., Philadelphia, or address

carefully tied

"The paper was slow to pay in those times, so I sold out my interest and gained one or two thous. and dollars, which I spent: Speculated a little, however, and did well—failed in some things, but made up on others.

"On the 9th of October last, in company with 7, rately she must have fought for life. On the bed left San Francisco on a visit to the Islands," intending alterwards to sail to China, roots. Islands," intending alterwards to sail to China, hous make our way over land to Russia, where I have The hair was first thought to be Miss Fanshawe's an uncle, and thence to England, where I could own; but, on examination, none was forn from her take passage for home. On the 28th at noon, when head; neither did the lock correspond in the least we were within two leagues of the harbor of Hon. with hers, either in color or in length. This was olulu, it came to blow a gale. We stood off, and also the case with Eveleen; and, after the most succeeded in worrying out the gale, but just as we patient investigation at the inquest, all concerned were entering the mouth of the harbor it came on unanimously admitted the inexplicable fact, that to blow very hard from the northwest, and in live this lock of woman's hair was neither the murdered now very hard from the northwest, and in here this ister of woman's hard was needed the indicated in the shore. I lady's nor that of the accused. Eveleen herself gave time to secure them when the hull parted, keeled in which she was found :

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ter the wreck, but nothing could be seen save the computer, leaving the hollowing contestion being of the wreck with the save method is a child. When I discovered him: the sad result of the storm, I sat down on the beach and wept like a child. I had lost the only friends write all I wish to say, and, whatever my life has that I have had since I left home. But tears are been, or whatever my religious notions are, all be dead, and I mow be the origin of the storm of no avail, so I made up my mind to bear it, and the mean store with the store write to be we can tell D. accept the offer of the chief and become his son. the solemn truth. I am innocent of the murder of to accordingly, on my return to the village, informed i Miss Fanshawe, and I have not the remotest idea the chief that I would accept his offer4 He imme ; who murdered her. The night she was murdered

"She is of light copper color, fourteen years old," without conlessing that I was engaged that night five feet four inches high, small hand and toot, black in committing a murder, but where or on whom hair and eyes, and above all, very affectionate... will never be known. My hands, were cut in the death grapple, and my clothes smeared with blood. Her dress consisted of a faded blue satin skirt, com-ing no lower-than the knee, moccasins and leggings. As to the witnesses who asserted they saw me and a curiously wrought bead head-dress. She was by no means bashful, and none too modest. She sat on my knee and kissed me, and when I asked another. The dagger with which Miss Fanshawe her if she would marry me, she said yes, without was murdered really was mine, although I denied the slightest hesitation, and expressed a wish that the ceremony should take place on the following Sunday, saying that a missionary would be there on that day. This I agreed to, when she rewarded me with a kies, and ran off to her father.

"The following day I visited the capital and pur-nased the wedding dresses for my lady and my." ment of the deed. What my real name, rank, or "The following day a tested for my lady and my-chased the wedding dresses for my lady and my-self; together with some presents for the tribe, and never tell. That secret, and many others, perish Sunday "we twain were made one flesh." "On Monday my father-in-law, at my request.

set several men at work at getting out cocoa.nut logs to build my house, and in the course of ten days a very substantial dwelling, 40 feet front, 25 days a very substantial dwelling, 40 feet front, 25 feet deep, and 25 feet high, was completed. This is the only building of the kind in the village, all the others being built of reeds and mud. The chief is very much pleased with is and L beactive of the substance of which is as follows. "She said, that 44 years by-gone, she had lived. as lady's maid with Miss Fanshave, of _____ Abbey, is very much pleased with is and L beactive. is the only building of the kind in the vinage, and that lady having several times scolded and during the last is very much pleased with it, and I hope that with threatened to discharge her for gross neglect of her at \$25,009,000. in a year the whole village will be of log houses. I have offered to furnish axes and all other tools. nave offered to infinish accessible and offerer to the second sec

houses. "I am perfectly contented with my situation, and think that mine is a peculiarly happy lot. After to long a struggle with the world—poor as a rat— sticking type for a living—to be cast ashore with a pocket full of rocks among triendly savages, in this lovely climate."

with me.

He concludes his adventures for the present by be-ing wrecked one day on Honolulu, and marrying the daughter of the chief of the village on the tol-lowing Sunday. But let him speak for himself... "The paper was slow to pay in those times, so I with explicit on the village on the times have been a deliberately planned the world can do now gives us greater consolation by some one intimately acquainted with the apart-worth explicit one can be the short when the view of the view of the short when the two results are the two the two the short when the view of the view of the short when the two results are the two the view of the short when the two results are the two the view of the short when the view of the view of the short when the two results are the tw

prized by us is that sympathy, when expressed for him. That our beloved father may be restored to remblingly in the hope that those who are now to decide in this case may see the terrible injustice "Beautiful, was found a very large lock of hair torn up by the that has been committed, and has inflicted so much

suffering on so many. Believe, me, sir, gratefully yours, HARRIET W. WEBSTER.

The Case of Dr. Webster. The statement said to have originated with Dr. echer, of Boston, in respect to his version of the Medical Student story," is attracting the attention .

of the Boston press. The Traveller has the following :-"We are requested by Dr. Beecher to say, that ice the statement referred to in our last, he has orther investigated the matter, at the request of

the friends of Dr. Parkman, and found that the facts were these :-- During the week after the dis-appearance of Dr. Parkman, lights were seen by te persons referred to, on a number of evenings, in the laboratory of Dr. Webster, at very late hours in one instance at about midnight (if in for the any one else, my own chamber being the nearest in one instance at about midnight; all of which in the instance at about midnight; all of which in the instance at about midnight; all of which is a solution of the instance at about midnight is a solution. was so unusual as to excite particular attention .-night (1or night it began to be) under a coco nut tree, where I slept soundly until 12 or 1 o'clock, when I awoke so stiff with cold and sore from my bruises that I could scarcely move. To my great joy I discovered a fire about half a mile to the west. Here the down is the content of t It proved to be a village of the natives (Kanakas) were no persons visible in the room. I screamed by means of a spy glass, to distinguish objects and who, on learning (by signs) my mistortune, stirred repeatedly at the sight, and in dreadful agitation, who, on learning (by signs) my mistorune, stirred up the fire, gave me some boiled pork; bread, fruit, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, sank on my knees, and then fell across the body, ing could be discovered but the fact that there were ights, and that indistingishable persons sometimes seemed to be passing before the windows. The statement of the Attorney General was, not that the defence of counsel was unavailing; a sentence lated to the King of the Islands. He was very po-lite, spoke English fluently, offered me a house, some land, and his daughter in marriage, if I would live with his tribe and instruct them, as far as 1 was able, in the arts of civilization. I thanked him being the sole perpetrator of the ded. Circumstan. The defence of counsel was unavailing; a sentence some land, and his daughter in marriage, if I would live side, in the arts of civilization. I thanked him being the sole perpetrator of the ded. Circumstan. The being the sole perpetrator of the ded. Circumstan. The defence of the sole perpetrator of the ded. Circumstan. The defence of counsel was unavailing; a sentence with dust and dirt of various kinds, as to be some-what like ground glass. It now appears that no such evidence in fact existed. We are also reques-the to state that on the subject of the student sup-

was able, in the arts of civilization. I thanked him tor his offer and told him that I would think over the matter. the matter. the matter is the total of the student sup-tor his offer and told him that I would think over the matter. the matter is the m After this interview 1 went down to the beach, also sentenced, but anticipated his doom, and poil student ever spoke to him on the subject, nor did accompanied by a party of the natives, to look at somed hinself in prison, by the aid of a female ac-ter the wreck, but nothing could be seen save the complice, leaving the following confession behind

any connection with a student; but supposed it to be the origin of the student story.¹⁵ The Boston Bee, copying the statement of Dr.

We can tell Dr. Beecher that there is nothing very secret about what Mr. Smith saw. We could have told our readers the same story long ago, with ie additional statement that the same gentleman saw a light in Dr. Webster's room, not only on Friday, but also on Saturday, Sunday, and other nights, during the week succeeding the disappear-ance of Dr. Parkman, but we deemed them unimnce of Dr. Farkman, but we deemed them dumi-iortant when compared with existing facts not yet nade public, and which in due time will satisfy all loubters who murdered Dr. Geo. Parkman.

In a recent number of the New York Sun the In a recent number of the new role but the variety, from which their partons can the following paragraph appeared. To what can it have allusion? WILLIAM LEONARD, Dec. 25-6m-48 ABNER S. BEAR. lars of an occurrence bearing directly upon the Parkman murder in Boston, which will probably

prove of the greatest importance. The matter is now undergoing a searching examination by an inligent member of one of our police courts, and when completed, the result will be forwarded to Webster's counsel. The facts of the ne of D case we shall place before our readers as soon a their publication can be made without injury t the result of the inquiry now being instituted. It appears, then, that the latter was not guilty, from the death-bed confession made by an old wo

From a document just sent to Congress, i ppears that the production of wool in this country, iring the last year, was 70,000,000 pounds, valued

duties, an awful spirit of revenge took possession of her, and she determined to murder her mistress. CORN .- As the season of the year is now approaching for planting corn, we publish the follow ing hint which we find in an agricultural paper —

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THE undersigned adopt this method of inform ing their friends and the public in general, that they have taken the Marble Yard, formerly conducted by Daniel Fagan, situated in North Queen Street, in the city of Lancaster, a few doors in Class "A." receiving a Prize of orth of Van Kanan's (formerly Scholfield's) tavern with the above scheme. At this Drawing all subscribers will be admitted on producing their numbers. To gentlemen of the Press free admission will be given; thus affording where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line, in the neatest manner, at the most liberal prices, and with every possible expedition. William Leonard acquired a thorough knowledge

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8-2m

Drug and Chemical store, East King street. april 16

Peter Reed's Hotel, Lancaster. Lancaster, May 15, 1849. San in maria sa sa **T**ONAS D. BACHMAN. GRAS D. BACHMAR, ATTORNEY AT LAW fice in Market Square, in the room lately occupied 3. W. M'Elroy, Esq. april 24 '49

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February 12, 1850. DR. J. WAYLAN.

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North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. heartily recommend to the people of Lancaster, all others to whom this may come. Dr. Waylan Lail others to whom this may come, Dr. Waylan, Gradute of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, as a gentleman eminently qualified to practice his profession in a skillful and scientific manner, and of moral character thatentitles him to all confidence. I do also certify, that Dr. Waylan did obtain, as the award of a Committee, consisting of Dr. Parniy of New York, Dr. Roper of Philadelphia, and Dr. Noyes of Baltimore, a Case of Instruments, offered by the College as a prize for the greatest proficiency in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution

Institution. I do also certify that Dr. Waylan has operated

upon my wouth in a highly satisfactory manner. THOS. E. BOND, JR., A. M., M. D. Professor of Special Pathology and Therapeutics in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Lancaster, Dec. 11, '49. 46-tf

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Lancaster, Jan. 8, 1850. 50-tf

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Lancaster, March 19.

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