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Miscellaneous.

NIGHT BEVERIES.

BY THE SOLITAIRE. Tell me ye starry hosts, O, tell me why, Ceaseless ye wander thro' the ethereal sky— Spring into being by Divine command; Fashion'd and moulded by the Almighty's hand Fashion'd and moulded by the Almighty's hand;—
Was it that finite man on thee might gaze,
And wond'ring laud thy Maker foolish praise?
Was this thy being's end, say, orbs of light.
Like diamon'd gems to deck the crown of Night?
No, higher far thy aim: O, speak and tell,
Know ye a place where angel spirits dwell,
Sweet isle of rest, some heavenly abode,
Where cares, nor grief the troubled heart corrode
Answer ye blazing worlds that ever roll;
Light ye no haven for the immortal soul?
In vonder space unpierced by nortal sight n yonder space unpierced by mortal sight Dwells not the eternal God, author of light? Ye heralds of the skies, speak and proclaim Ye heralds of the skies, speak and proclaim To wondring worlds the recesses of His reign. Unknown to man, deep veiled in shadowy gloom, No vision lights beyond the darken'd tomb; But all is drear, the ling'ring spirit sighs "Farewell to earth," then soars beyond the skies: Faith cheers the soul when winged seraphs come. With sky-lit train to lamp the spirit home. And when that shore is gained, will man Sapient as gods, profoundest wisdom scan? Sapient as gods, profoundest wisdom scan? Will then the imprisoned wind set free, Wander at will thro? great immensity?

O speak ye lights that round the skies revolve,
The anxious query answer—problem solve!

Montaosz, May, 1850.

THE VIRGIN'S GRAVE.

'Tis a lowly grave, but it suits her best, Since it breathes of fragrance and speaks of rest, And meet for her is its calm repos Whose life was so stormy and sad to its close 'Tis a shady dell where they laid her form, And the hills gather round it to break the storm, While above her head the bending trees Arrest the wing of each ruder breeze. A trickling stream, as it winds below, A tricking scream, as it white color, that a music of peace in its quiet flow, And the buds that are ever-in bloom at Tell of some ministering spirit's love.

It is sweet to think, that when all is o'er, And life's fever'd pulses shall fret no more, There still shall be one, with a fond regret, Who will not forsake, who cannot forget. One kindlier heart, all untainted by earth, That has kept the fresh bloom from its bud and it

Whose tears for the sorrows of youth shall be shed. And whose pray'r shall still rise for the early dead

THE COUSINS. BY LASSFORE

[concluded.] Mary! cried a voice from the hall the morning after her walk-Mary! your Father wishes to see

you. Yes, I will soon be down, she replied, in her natural, sweet-toned voice, and hastening to adjust her hair, she hurried down to meet her Father. As she opened the parlor door her Father advanced to meet her. He could not help noticing how sad she looked, for she had been weeping the whole morning over the Leftenant George's story.

Why, Mary! are you unwell? exclaimed her Father, as he took her hand and bade her good

very strange things concerning Harry last night.
Why, my dear, that is exactly what I wished to tell you. I received this letter from a gentleman this morning at the hotel. You may read it, he said, placing it in her hands. The letter ran thus: BRYANT'S HOTEL, M-----.
DEAR SIR:—I wish to have a private interview with you this morning. I have some intelligence to communicate, concerning Midshipman Harry Weston, who, I believe, is in some way connected with you. Meet me at 32, Byrant's Hotel, at 10 o'clock, and oblige a well-wisher of the family.

GEORGE CONWAY, Lieut. U. S. N.

Tuesday morning.

faint blush mantled her cheek. The old man raised eyes, and looking at her archly, said : I don't half like this thing of cousins taking such an active interest in each other, and as for dearing officers.

them, he is anything but dear to me. with his wits. When he joined the Navy he was the best fellow living, because he showed his willingness to earn his own bread.
But, Mary, I sincerely hope nothing serious has

herself on the lounge and burst into tears.

the matter, you look and act so strangely this morning. Come, dearest, confide in me. wish to retire to my room, and I will see you when you return. Good morning, she said, kissing him

God bless thee, my daughter, I'll go and hear wha is to be heard, and to see what is to be seen; while he spoke, Mary left the room, and he followed after THE EXPLANATION.

George sat waiting impatiently on his visitor.— The servant soon entered and announced Mr. Hamil, the name of Mary's Father. George rose, and taking his hand, remarked, the business upon which I wish to see you is this—you have a nephew by the name of Harry A. Weston, in the U. S. Navy, I believe, sir. I have, my dear sir, and would thankfully receive any information concerning him I am led to believe from my daughter's conduct that there is some danger before him.

Before him! No danger ever stood before that boy that he was not in it, my dear sir; he is now ned in the prison ,on a small isle in the West India group. He is awaiting his trial fo ent. Yet the Martial Judges are so easily controlled by the Post Captains, that he will stand no chance on trial. My object is to rescue him. By your assistance, my dear sir, I hope I can rely on it.

I, sir, will provide a vessel, if you provide a Letter de Marque against the Spanish Government, and you will also choose your own men. I will provision the vessel, and give my earnest prayers

Thank, thank you, cried George, and in the ex cess of his joy he caught the old man's hand and wrung it so hard that it made him shout with pain. After thy excitement is over, George, said the old man, we will settle the affair with thee, coming to house and taking tea.

George thanked the old man for his kindness and accepted his invitation.

'Tis evening; thy lovely face, sweet moon. again keeping vigil over the silent and lovely spot by the old mill pond. Seated within that beautiful little cottage are two persons; hand in hand they sit, while both are attentively watching the quiet, rural scene without. One of those persons looks lovely, even in the saddened expression that is rown there, as she sets gazing intently on the ver waters, her eyes are filling fast with tears— 'tis useless to try to check them—they are sure monitors of her heart. A low sob is heard breaking the quiet and heavy slumber that lay around z man presses her hand in silent sympa-

own emotion. Another sob and a long-drawn sigh was the answer to his inquiring look.

George, I am thinking of dear Harry. What

exclaimed, how dear, how very dear art thou to voice, and taking a step forward he sprang with me. As she ceased, she raised her tearful eyes toward on spot in Heaven—a bright glimmer, a for some clue to the noise. After a little while he a zephyr, in a tone low and sweet, whispered, hope on, he will yet be thine.

THE COVIS LADYE. Yonder in the offing lays a bark; a ship of goodly parts, one among a thousand—a vessel destined by a Lady to rescue her Lover, or die, sink, blown up—any fate will she have rather than return without him. She is a fast sailer and built for a noble purpose. Therefore go henceforth with this name Covis Ladye. So saying, he fired the baptismal botle over the beautiful vessel, and she bowed gracefully to her name. Indeed, she was a beauty, a ong rakish hull sharp cutwater, fine trimmed sails. a good manly crew, and excellent officers. She was ll a vessel need be to challenge the winds and waves, or to withstand the foeman's balls. As soon the pistol shot was heard on deck, a boat left the ship for shore. The Lieutenant stepped back a lew paces, and beckoned to a lady who was sea-ted on a rock behind some bushes. She advanced owards him. Well, Mary, he said, I sail this night, e thou here at 12 o'clock; I will whistle three imes; then you answer by singing a bar of some new music, so that I may not be deceived. Are you certain your Father is very willing for you to be out; for if he is not, perhaps he might wish

you to stay in to night.

Never fear, dear George, all is safe there. I will be certain to ascertain if he has retired before I said, I am the reputed one. make the venture. But Harry will hardly like to see me in male attire, therefore I will make all necessary preparations, so that I can assume my proper attire as soon as we reach the island. Well, here is the boat, so farewell for a short time and saying, he stepped into the boat, and was rowed to the good vessel Ladye.

THE ELOPEMENT. Silence, drear silence reigns throughout the old cottage at the mill. The water wheel has ceased its noise, and no longer are heard nightly whoops of the owl or still more ominous cry of the whippoor-will. Tis a lovely evening—all nature looks the beauty of this quiet glen. See yon pale rose-bud, has it a companion? It has been so; one person rudely-plucked its mate away—no wonder so saying he and the others left the cell. then that it should need companionship. But hist! was that not a footstep. Yes, and yonder comes the intruder. She advances towards the rose, stoops over it, and inhales its fragrant persume. Alas, poor rose, must thou too be lest to dwindle, fade and die; or, even worse, to be plucked by some rude hand which does not know the dear associaemblem of myself. The mate was taken by one I love, and thou, like me, left to wither and to die for want of affections dews. Yes, poor rose, our fates have been, thus far, even similar, and so shall be ever to the last. So saying, she plucked the flower from the stem and praced it on her bosom.

"Farewell, Father, fare the well;
Nor chide not my wayward steps from thee.
My heart its anguish cannot tell— They are for one I love as well as thee

down the dell, the echo, both far and near, repeated

Listen, there comes a sound, 'tis the old mill bell Tolling slowly and sadly, it says farewell!" Then dashing the tears from her bright eyes, she hastens along towards the beach. Suddenly a quick ring of a pistol breaks the silence, and casting her es towards the ship, perceives the vessel rounding and bearing towards the shore. Soon a boat i at the beach, then the signal given and answered and another moment she is seated in the stern sheets in all the dignity of a Post Captain of the Navy. Lend a hand, my men, commanded her well-drilled voice to a masculine tone, a hearty pull, boys, and altogether.

The men pulled fast, and in a few moments she

weil, Mary, what dost thou think? I suppose I must meet him.

Yes, she exclaimed, do Father. For Heaven knows dear Harry—I mean cousin—has suffered enough since he has joined the Navy, she said, as a faint blush mantled her cheek. The old man and known the nature of the cubic. known the nature of the cruise—however, concealing the sex of the Captain. When he had finished, he was cheered, and the men retired to their re spective quarters well pleased with themselves and

Heave anchor, and heave O, went up with Why, Father. I am sure you always thought of Harry, or used to before his money was vessel was put under all canvass and stood out to squandered. You think his heels has run away sea. Watch was stationed, and everything arranged for the night, before George went below The cabin was furnished handsomely, with tw lingness to earn his own bread.

But, Mary, I sincerely hope nothing serious has befallen him, for it is out of my power to aid him in any way, said the Father.

Then he dies! screamed Mary, while she threy. Then he dies! screamed Mary, while she threw she was laying in a beautiful position on a lounge

erself on the lounge and burst into tears.

The old man bent over her and tried to soothe George thought she had never looked so lovely r troubled sobs. Come, Mary, tell me what is her hair, which she now kept confined with a band was loose, and the flowing curls fell in clusters over her lovely face. The uniform which she strength, nor can I speak, for my emotion chokes me. Visit this gentleman, he will tell you all. I wish to refer to the triple t on the unconscious beauty. As he turned away, a sigh, deep and long, came from his manly soul.— He gazed one moment more, and he envied Harry. Come, reader, we must now visit this gloom

prison—how cold and damp the air grows as we proceed from tier to tier, downward to the cell which Harry was confined. Draw aside thi grating and watch the prisoner. Oh, what a change has come over that handsome form and face; his hair is matted over his head and blood-shot eyes and the cold damp dew is standing on his face here he stands a picture of misery and neglect his hands are clenched over the top of his head while the expression about the mouth and muscles are rigid, and plainly speaks of the agony raging within. Whist! he speaks; his voice low and ollow--'tis a strange unnatural effort to make a svllable arise from that parched soul, yet it comes nd we must be silent, resting against the cold amp wall, he thus speaks of past events. I had a mother once. Oh, she was a kind and entle being, more fit for Heaven than this earth; ond memory brings her before my eyes as I was wont to see, smiling happily at the playful gambol of her own, her darling boy. Wert I in disgrace her sympathy was ever with me; wert I in sorrow The old man studied a few moments, and raising her tears mingled with mine; there was a same-his head, replied:

ness between mother and child, yet God decreed that I was to feel grief, grief such as withers the heart and causes its eart and causes its source to dry and fade. My nother died and I was left alone. I buried her

change; time will displace the deepest seated grief that man is capable of feeling. The end of the emigrants are rushing towards the frontiers, where John Pussy, L. that man is capable of feeling. The end of the year found me less watchful and constant at her

narrow home.

I become fond of amusement, and mingled with he gay and witty. I laughed, sang, and revelled with boon companions. I became reckless and daring. The fortune that was left by my blessed soon passed into other hands. I was admother soon passed into other hands. I was act-vised the Navy as a profession. I went one voyage, was promoted, returned on a visit to my native place and met my own dear Mary. Mary, sweet hame, it brings recollections of happy days spent with thee

As Harry ceased to speak there came a slow As Harry ceased to speak there came over the Western States the population along distinct rattle against the bars of his window.—
Slowly he raised his head to see from whence the ling to California en masse, we were going to say, leaving wives and families, which, if not in a destinoise proceeded. Aye, see how he starts, how quick his eyes roll, and what an increased emotion tears his frame. It was but an idle dream. Me-

pure light shone from thence, and yet, while her turned away and seating himself on his iron stool earnest gaze was fixed on that one star, something, cried, all, all has then vanished. I did think George would not have deserted his friend without some exertion for his rescue. Nor will he, exclaimed a voice from the exterior of the window. Harry a voice from the exterior of the window. Harry started, looked anxiously, and perceiving a note on the floor, hastily tore it open—closing the billet and clasping his hands, while his up-turned eyes sought Heaven, bless thee Mary, bless thee. Oh, what must thou not have endured for me, he cried in a transport of joy, and affection gleaming from his eyes. God in Heaven accept my thanks for thus extending thy mercy to one who has done law, to deserve so great a hoon, and Mary, bless and wrigeling mysteriously his elongated fingers) naught to deserve so great a boon, and Mary, bless and wriggling mysteriously his elongated fingers) thy sweet blue eyes, thou art still so true. Oh, Mary, little did I know the value and strength of —yer want me to ask what Brown, and then yer

> you can plainly discern by his gait, the other stran-ger I know not as yet, the third Governor of the Come. Heloit, show me this bold mutineer of which you spoke, said the first person to the Gover-nor. The moment a sound passed the stranger's

a clang at this instant resonnding along the vault.

causing Harry to resume his seat in silence; soon

the huge door of his cell opens and there enters

three men. One of the three is a son of the sea

A word, if you please, and walking forward he placed his hand on Harry's shoulder and said in a loud bold voice, dost know the crime is death?— (then adding in a tone only to be heard by Harry.) not if I can save you. Rash man thus to thro success attend your enterprize, replied George. So thyself into death so young!—(then as before,) I will place thee near the one you love. Sir! ex-claimed Harry, assuming the tone of an insulted person, I am not accountable to you for my rash deeds—(then in a lower tone,) I thank thee, noble generous George for thy design. When or how will it be accomplished. George answered, young man, as a stranger, though a countryman, I would willingly serve you all in my power, but the Gov poor-will. Its a lovely evening—all nature looks serene—everything is so quiet, there was not a breath of wind to stir a leaf. The calm, unruffled bosom of the pond reflect the starry Heavens in double beauty. All is hashed. The like the sleep in the back of an old Bible which I will leave for that knows no waking; slumber has laid hands on Nature—she rests. Ere she again assumes her busy attire, one thing will be wanting to complete oclock, remember. Governor, said George, I shall Andrew Weidler,

Does desperation ever drive a man to deeds that appear impossible for him to accomplish? They Sudans, appear impossible for him to accomplish? They do; just so with Harry; hour after hour behold him at his task—all but the last bar was ready to fall from their places at a touch, when the clock struck eleven. One hour more and I am free! he cried, and resumed his labor. Oh how slowly the last have accorded. last bar seemed to cut,—time dragged on apace,—half-past sounded, he was not more than half done—whist! he stops, he listens, aye, they come, I hear the dull heavy stroke of the oar. Now comes the tug of war if they pass without a challenge the outer tower. All is safe, and he again resumes his work. Steadily he gains, and now 'tis done, and invitil sound there is the signal tis done, and invitil sound there is the signal tis newseal. There shalt thou repose until Harry's hand or death divides us. Alas, sweet home, must I thus bid thee farewell. She sung a few beautiful stanza to her home, and as the enchanting music stale and the arms of his friend. Away men alast the arms of his friend. and the next leaps within the boat and is clasped within the arms of his friend. Away, men, slow and steady, till we pass the outer post, then, like l.ghtning, speed ye to the ship.

Come, reader, now thou hast accompanied me through scenes fit to tire any one. I carnestly thank thee for the kindness; yet one more spot we thank thee for the kindness; yet one more spot we have the first with together ere we part, perhaps never Rudolph Williams.

If there is one spot on earth more fit for love, purity and truth to dwell, 'tis where a brook mean ders along its rocky bed, dancing, gurgling and sparkling in all its chrystal beauty in the morning sun. The banks on each side were covered with soft green that could well vie with velvet, with ere and there over its emerald hue, the pure face of the morning lily raised its head in humble of the morning lily raised its head in humble meekness. On the bank of this little stream, entirely surrounded with rare exotics and yet more brilliant flowers of our own clime, stood a cottage, the picture of neatness; the fresh morning feathered songsters filled the air with joyful melodies— H. Pfahler & Co., the picture of neatness; the trees hown elastic has been also been hark, what sound is that comes borne along the morning. 'Tis what should ever attend us, and be a daily duty; 'tis three sweet voices laden with loye and happiness. 'Ying their morning thanks to the author of all our blessings. Reader, need I

WIFE AND HOME.

- FOR THE LADIES. Let rakes extol a roving life Of freedom prate, and all that: Of noisy brats, a scolding wife, And doctor's bills, and all that.
- When so they'll think, for all that
- Tis true, when youth and fortune smile. And health is firm, and all that When wine, and song, and dance beguile. Variety, and all that; Variety, and all that;
 Then every place, where'er you roam,
 Has jolly friends, and all that;—
- You want for neither wife nor home, Nor sympathy, nor all that. But age comes on with stealthy pace, And sober thoughts, and all that; Trouble will show her frowning face, Sickness, and pain, and all that; The feast, the bowl will lose their powers,
- A wife and home, and all that. Oh! "when misfortune clouds the brow." Disease and death, and all that Thy gentle cares beguile our pains, ir sleepless nights, and all that:

And revelry, and all that:

Thy voice the sinking soul sustains. With hope, and trust, and all that.

Emigration to California. We take the following extracts relative to the emigration to this western El Dorado from the J. Bair, L Iowa Reporter. We will venture to say that, in less than twelve months, there will be exhibited in Miller & Musser,

population in any civilized country on the globe: "The strength of the tide of emigration overland Jacob E. Cassel even upon this Northern tributary road, leading to the most inconsiderable route, is truly appalling.—
Last year at this time about a half-dozen teams had crossed the Iowa at this point; after that about six hundred teams crossed. Now about four hundred mother died and I was left alone. I buried her amid the little village graves. I taught the wild rose, the briar and evergreen to twine and creep with oxen. They are now coming in at the rate above her grave, and a weeping willow was ever sighing by her side. No evening star shone but what saw me at her side, and there in grief and Although the average of mea to each team is a agony poured forth my soul to my Creator. Then was I happy. That was holy ground, and all that ions they carry is considerably less. From a month was I happy. That was holy ground, and all that ions they carry is considerably less. From a month stepped there I considered intruders, yet things will to a month and a half must elapse before working

supplies must necessarily be very limited,"
"This gold fanaticism is catching, but panic is equally so. If the emigrants do not become panic struck when they are all huddled together on the frontier, their faith must be peculiarly blinding to their judgements. Already we discover symptoms of a return to sober reason among many of them, b. Wellace & Son, L. 13 Salisbury.

but few, as yet, have been willing to turn their Simon W. Klauser, 12 Ebey & Olemson n the glittering prospect of affluence," and most of them, in our opinion, will see the largest specimen ever exhibited since the Crusades to Pal-

tute condition, are more than likely to become so, if success does not attend their more adventurous George, I am thinking or dear marry. What must be suffering in such a loathsome spot as you describe. You may think this is foolish, George, yet I cannot restrain my feelings—for vanished; yet 'twas a mere dream, not reality, as my excited mind did think, he said in a low hollow them to opulence!"

Lears nis irame. It was but an idle dream. Method then wise protectors. Quere—how far has a man william Leeds, Rudolph Williams. A right, if at all, to subject his family to probable my excited mind did think, he said in a low hollow them to opulence!"

Columbia Borought I saw a band, a hand well known to me, than wise protectors. Quere—how far has a man william Leeds, Rudolph Williams. Rudolph Williams Leeds, Rudolph Williams. Martin & Kelony, V. Freidamsn,

"No you non't Junex!"-Scene in a Court of 3. Davis & Co., L Judge, (with dignity)—Young man, do you know Judge, (with aighity)—15 ang anni, this Brown?
Boy, (looking roguishly at his Honor, and shaking his head)—No yer don't, Judge.
Judge, (indignantly)—What do you mean by that, sir? Answer my question—do you know A. Diller, L. George Witmer, Martin Witmer,

woman's love till now. Men cannot appreciate it, and less deserve its supporting power. There came There was a frost at New Orleans on the

LIST

night of the 5th inst.

Of Merchants and Dealers in Merchandize in the county of Lancaster. THE following is a List of the Merchants and Dealers in Merchandize in the city and county of Lancaster, with their classification, as classified and returned according to law, by the Appraiser of Mercantile tax, for the year 1850.

Bart Township 14 Jesse K. Cooper, 13 Henry Stauffer, L. 14 John Binkley, 14 Abraham Bruner, James Brown, C. Manahan & Co. Wm. Livingston, Watson & Brown, H. W. Breneman, L 13 Jos. Cooper, 14 Nath'l Gillespie, 14 S. & E. Burkholder 14 Jacob F. Herr, 14 John Bender, L. Thomas Ferguson, Robert Evans, Eli Selser,

Thos. Kennerd,

13 Chew & Grabill,

West Hempfield.

J. & P. Long & Co.,

Wm. W. Kreider, L John Wickle, L. John Ringwalt, Coleman Bull, L. & T. Rogers, E. D. White, 13 C. W. Schaub, L. 13 J. & J. F. Herr, 14 Michiel Kreider, 14 Lancaster Township. 13 George Calder, 14 Wm. Taylor, 14 Sohn S. Gable, John Hart, L. E. Reigart & Co., 13 Leacock. 13 Lightner & Eby L

Henry Stouffer, L. John Musser, L. 13 Moses Eby. L 13 J. G. & S. L. Robi Bon, L. 14 L. & B. Hoover, 14 Lightner & Eby, 14 H. Freeland, 13 Upper Leacock. 14 Bender & Swope, I 14 Jacob Holl, L. Reuben Weidler, I. 14 S. G. Groff, L. 14 Marks G. Wenger

Hender on & Son, Cyrus Milner, Charles Brooks & Co 14 George Heller, 14 Little Britain Columbia John List, L. John Alexander. John P. Harlin, 14 M. R. Ewing, 14 E. H. Paxson, Martin Smith, B. Cranston Philip Shreiner, L. Kirk & Bro. Wm#A. Leader J. F. Young, John McLaughi John A. Barr,

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John Barber, Thos. Lloyd,

Robert Hamil

George Boyle, John Cooper, Abram Bruner,

Evan Green,

W. & J. Patton

Patrick McGan

Jos. Blumline.

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Isaac Vaughn & So Hiram Watson, L. John Rawlins. 13 Jos. Engles, 13 J. W. Robinson & C 13 Robt. Solesbury, L. Samuel Henry

Elijah Barrett, L. Spangler & Kauffr. H. G. Clark & Co. L. 1 John Arms, Frederick S. Bletz, Wm. H. Spangler, Arndt & Brichtle. 13 Jos. A. Coulson, J. G. Hess & Co., P. Arndt, Shaffner & Masterson, Kolp & Col3 R. Diffenbach, L. 13

Bruner & Bro. J. W. Brandt, A. B. Brown, Martin Kreamer C. Levy & Co., John S. Given, ohn Roath, L. S. Leibhart, Moderwell & Kaufelt,14 Richter Freidman ert Turner, P. L. Etter, David Reinha Conestoga. Jacob Grosh & Son

R. & G. D. Colem Benj. Bowers, L M. B. Witmer, I C. J. Rhoads, Agt John Fralick. Conoy. Abm. Collin**s**, L. C. Levy & Co., Johnston, C. Stibgen, Ehrisman & Reinh

D. & G. Copp, Rebecca Gilman, Hiestand & Mehaffey, Michael Eby, L. California and the routes leading to it, more real Cleppar & Welchans, 14 Geo. Wormley, distress than will be found in the same amount of Abram S. Hackman, 14 James Wilson. T. M. Ford.

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John Pusey, L. John Boyd, ,14 Rapho. 14 John Metzler, L. Florence & McSpa ltzer & Watts, 14 Jos. Baker, John Wickle, L. 14 J. C. Skiles& C. Hoffman & Son, L.14 John Patten, 14 J. O. Skilen & Co. I

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George Kane,

14 John McConnell, L. 13 Buyers & Kennedy. 11 Wm. Buchanan, 12 Robert Baldwin 13 Buchanan & Gill, 14 J. W. Irvin, 14 Buyers & Kennedy, 13 Jos. Baker, 14 Parnell & Evans, L Daniel Overholtz 14 Francis Armstrong

John Wenger, J. C. Hammond, I 14 Johnston & Town Elijah Lewis, 13 John Gest, 14 Samuel Sellers West Earl Jacob Beerbower Groff & Cake, L. 14 Pownell & Dick L. Myers & Martin, L. 14 Pownell & Dick Miller & Rauch, L. 14 J. M. Dare, J.G. & S.G.Kemper, L. 14 J. B. Thompson Ephrata. Z. Killian L. Strasburg Borougi

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I. D. McConkey, L. 13

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Henry Frank, Abraham Springer, Conrad Sauber, ||Samuel Kissinger 8 John Cross 8 E. Steward, B John Zimmerman 8 W. G. Baker, John Witlinger 8 Eli Parry, 9 Geo. B. Markley John Haag, John H. Duchman Frederick Pyle. 9 Zahm & Jackson John Witlinger, Conrad Souber, 10 Mary Messenkor

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John Wiley, West Earl Township Sadsbury Township amuel Stafford. I. S. Groff OYSTER AND BEER HOUSES Cones Elizabeth Borough Wm. Gruth, Martin Smith, Henry Istener, Mount Joy Township 8 Bernard Rhoads 8 L. W. Fifield, Widow Jones 8 Jos. Mach, 8 Manor Township.

Henry Frank, An appeal will be held at the Cor er's office in the city of Lancas er, on THURS DAY, the 20th day of June next, where those who o not intend taking out Licenses, and those wh think they are not correctly classified, may at tend. All Licenses not lifted, or appealed from and exonerated on or before that day, will be col ected as the law directs

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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.

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April 9-10-6t* DR. F. MILLER, Homæpathic Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur, AS removed his office from Kramph's building, to the second story of JUNGERICH'S BUILDING. North Queen street, opposite Vankanan's Franklin House Hotel. [April 16, 1850-12-h

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Lancaster, April 2, 1850. 10-tf

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