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# Miscellaneous.

## , I LOVED HER.

I loved her when her girlish face, With smiles and blushes rife, First sunned with its all-matchless grace My else unenvied life; When from her young heart's secresy,

As saints ascend the skies, The telltale truths resistlessly Would haunt her timed eyes. I loved her when the feetal throng Less sweetness would evoke; And later, when the passive shade

Of thought her features wore,-Of twilight's wealth o'er summer glade !-Still dearer than before.

I loved her when my plighted bride,— Half fear, half tenderness;— We dared the tempest to divide Our hearts' deep truthfulness; But now, when years and constancy
Have proved her faithful vow,—
The tendril to its guardian tree,—
O! most I love her now!

### THE RUNAWAY MATCH: OR HOW THE SCHOOLMASTER MARRIED

### BY MAJ. J. JONES, OF PINEVILLE.

It's about ten years ago since the incident what I'm gwine to tell tuck place. It caused a great sensation in Pineville at the time, and had the efject to make fellers monstrous careful how they run away with other people's daughters without their consent ever sense

Mr. Ebenezer Doolittle was the bominablest man after rich gals that ever was. He hadn't been keeoin' school at Pineville more'n six months, before he had found out every gal in the settlement whose father had twenty niggers, and he had courted all of 'm within a day's ride. He was rather old to be popular with the gals, and somehow they didn't enough to discourage any body but a Yankee schoolmaster what wanted to get married, and hadn't many years left. But it didn't seem to make no sort of difference to him. He was bound to have a rich wife out of 'm, and it he failed in one case it only made him more persevering in the

ext. His motto was "naver say die!"

Betty Darling, as they used to call her, old Mr. Darling's daughter, what used to live on the Runs about the torn downest of a gal in all Geor-Betty was rich and handsome and smart, and had more admirers than she could shake a stick at, but she was such a tormentatin little coquet that the boys was afraid to court her in right down When Mr. Doolittle found her out he went rite at her like a house-a-fire. She was the gal for him, and he was determined to have her at e risk of his life.

Well, he laid siege to old Mr. Darling's house day and night, and when he couldn't leave his ol to go and see her, he rit letters to her that. was enough to throw any other gal but Betty Darling into a fit of the highstericks to read 'm as every body expected, after encouraging him just enuff to make the feller believe he had the thing did, she kicked him flat. But shaw! he was perto be discouraged by such a rebuff, when the game was worth pursuin.

He didn't loose a minit's time, but jest brushed up, and went rite at her again. Everybody was fectly surprised to see him gwine back to old Mr. rling's after the way he had been treated by but they was a great deal more surprised, and the boys was terribly alarmed in about a month, at the headway he seemed to be making in his suit. All at once, Miss Betty's conduct seemed to change towards him, and though her father and mother was terribly opposed to the match, any body could see that she was beginning to like the

Things went on this way for a while, till bimeby old Mr. Darling begun to git so uneasy about it that he told Mr. Doolittle one day, that he musn't come to his house no more; and that if he ketched him sendin' any more love letters and kiss verses to his darter by his nigger gals, he'd make one of his boys give him a allfired cowhiden. But Mr. Doolittle didn't care for that neither .-

in stores in town, and there was more'n one way get a letter to her. What did he care for that old His darter was hed and hart in love with him, and was jest the gal to run away with him, And as for the property he was certain of that once he married the gal.

One Saturday, when they was to school, Mr. he must be reedy to marry a couple that night, at exactly ten o'clock.

"Mum," ses he, "you mush't say a word to no-body Squire. The license is all ready, and the wants to be very private." Squire Rogers was one of the most accommodatin' fellers in the world on such occasions. Rogers was a monstrous cranky, cross old lady.— And nothing done the squire so much good as to marry others, it didn't make no odds who they Besides Mr. Doolittle was an injured man and a good scholar, in his opinion, and belonged to

Mr. Doolittle arranged the whole business in first rate order. Miss Betty was to meet him at the end of her father's lane, disguised in a ridin dress borrowed for the occasion, when he was to take her in a close one horse barouche and "fly with her on the wings of love," as he said he would, to the Squire's office whar they was to be united in tha bands of wedlock, before any body in the village kno'd anything about it. He had made arrangements at the hotel for a room, which he seed fixed himself for the auspicious occasion, and he writ a letter to a friend of his down in Augusta to be thar the next week to take charge of his school, as he thought it might be necessary for him to keep out of the way of old Darling for a few weeks till the old feller could have time to come All day Mr. Doolittle was bustling about as wasn't certain which end he stood on, while the sunshine of his heart beamed from his yaller colored face in a way to let every body know

comething extraordinary was gwine to happen. Jest after dark he mought have been seen driven out he himself in a barouche towards old Mr. Dar Everybody spected somethin, and all hands was on the look out. It was plain to see Squire Roger's importance was swelled considerable with nething, but nobody could get a word out of

Mr. Doolittle didn't spare the lash after he got out of town, and with straining eyes and paipita ting heart, he soon reached the place appointed to meet the object of his consumin affection

she thar? No! Yes! Is it! Yes, thar she s! the dear creatur! The skirts of her nankeen riden dress, what bets close to her angelic form lutterin in the breeze. She stands timidly crouch in' in the fence, holding her veil close her over face, tremblin in every joint for fear she mought be dis-

"Dearest angel!" ses he, in a low voice.
"Oh, Ebenezer! and she kind o'fell into his

Compose yourself, my love."

Oh, if father should "Don't fear, dear creature. My arm shall protect you agin the world." And he was jost gwine pull her veil to kiss her-

"Oh," ses he, lookin' round; "let's get in, my And with that he helped her into the barouche,

and contented himself with imprinting a burning kiss that almost singed the kid glove on her dear Then jumpin on the front seat, encouraging her all the way, and swarin to her how he could love her and make er happy, and tellin her how her father and mothr would forgive her and think jest as much of her

is ever.

Poor gal! she was terribly agitated; she couldn't
to nothin but sob and cry, which made Mr. Dooittle love her the more and sware the harder. When they got to the Squire's office, and the boys that was on the watch seed him help her out of the harquehe, everybody know'd her at once in spite of her disguise, and sich another excitement was never seed in Pinevelle. Sum of the fellers vas half out of their senses and it was necessary to hurry the ceremony over as quick as possible, for fear of being interrupted by the row that was

"Be quick, Squier," ses Doolittle, handin out the license, and shakin like he had the ager, " for Mis Darling is very much agitated."

The Squire hardly waited to wipe his spectacles

and didn't take time to enjoy himself in readin the ceremony slow, and putting in the demisa-quavers n his voice like he always did. The noise was gettin louder out of doors and somebody was

knocking to get in.
"Oh," ses Betty, leanin on Mr. Doolittle for sup "Go on," ses Doolittle, presin her to his side bis eyes on the Squire, and his face as white as a

sheet "Open the door, Rogers," ses a hoarse voice out But the Squire didn't hear nothing till he pro

nounced the last words of the ceremony, and Ebe-nezer Doolittle and Elizabeth Darling, was prononneed man and wite. Jest then the door opened. In rushed old Mr Darling and Bill, and Sam Darling, followed by a

The bride screamed and fell into the arms of the triumphant Doolittle. whole lot of fellers. "Take hold of her!" ses old Darling, flourishing his cane over his head. "Take hold of the huzzy!" "Stand off!" ses Doolittle, throwing himself in a

real stage attitude! and supporting his fainting bride on one arm. "Stand off, old man! She is my lawful wife, and I claim the protection of the

"Knock him down! take hold of him!" ses half a dozen: and Bill darling grabbed the bridegroom by the neck, while Squire Rogers jumped up on the table and hollered out:

"I command the peace! I command the peace "I command the peace! I command the peace in the name of the State of Georgia!"

"She's my wife!—my lawful wife!" shouted Doolittle. "I call upon the law!"

Jest then the bride got over her faintin fit and

raised her drooping head; the veil fell off, and—oh cruel fate! Mr. Ebenezer Doolittle stood petrified with horror, holding in his arm not Miss Betty like his ways, and the way they bluff d him off was but Miss Betty's waitin maid, one of the blackes niggers in Georgia, who at this interesting crisis rolled her eyes upon him like two pealed onions and throwin' her arms around his neck, exclaim

> "Dis is my dear husband what Miss Betty, gir Sich a shout did foller!

"Go to the devil, you black-," ses Doolittle tryin to pull away from her. "Stick to him, Sally," ses the boys, "he's your'r

according to law." Old Squire Rogers looked like he'd married his ast couple, poor old man, and hadn't a word to say The boys and young Darling liked to for himself.

laugh themselves to death, while old Darling who was mad as a hornet, was gwine to have Doo little arrested for nigger stealen, right off.

Poor Doolittle! He made out, at last, to gi
loose from his wife, and to find the back door. He haint never been heard of in Pineville from tha

# The Infant's Appeal.

A BRIEF BUT THRILLING SKETCH.

trict bordering on Rock River, in the northern part of the State of Illinois, were much incensed by the depredations of a band of horse thieves who infested that portion of country. Every exertion had been made to discover the men engaged in this nefarious business, but hitherto, in vain, and valuable animals were stolen, and lost to their owners, in defiance of the utmost vigilance and care.

During such a state of affairs, the citizens resid ing in the region of the thieves became thoroughly excited, and were wound up to such a pitch of in dignation, that a body of men were formed styled

dignation, that a body of men were formed styled. Rangers, whose explicit duty was to expunge the district of all suspicious characters, and endeavor to put a stop to the depredations of the horse thieves. Shortly after this band commenced operations, word was conveyed to the leader of the Rangers that a valuable horse which had been stolen the night previous, could then be found on the premises of a man named Burt, locked up in the stable. Although Burt heretofore had been looked upon as an honest man and an upright citizen, yet the Captain deemed it his duty to at least examine his farm and learn the fruth or falsity of the report.

Accordingly he summoned some half dozen of his Rangers to meet him at a spot not far from Burt's House, and before morning set out for the same place himself. Daylight was hardly discernible in the east, and the hazy light of coming dawn had not yet penetrated the bottom, where the sus-picious man resided, as the Rangers, charged with the tearful mission of life or death, silently an proached, and surrounded the dwelling. three of the band to guard the entrance, the Captain eeded with the others to the stable, broke one the door, and found the missing horse, as had been stated, safely stalled inside.

Not a lingering doubl now remained of Burt's guilt, and with a stern determination to make such an example of him as would deter others from a In the meantime Burt had arisen, and upon coming to the door, was seized by those in waiting, and upon demanding the reason, was informed that a stolen animal was found in his stable, and that he was considered a thief. Muttering something abou he knew 't would come to this at last," he quietly submitted to whatever his captors had in store for

ved to hang the criminal upon a large elm tree that grew in front of his own house, it being deemed that such an act would strike terror and dismay into the

ranks of horse thieves.

Burt had asked half an hour to prepare for hi leath, and the sun had risen in all his golden maj esty, ere the fatal moment had arrived which would launch him into eternity. In vain had his grey headed father and mother pleaded for his life, with trembling tongues—the old lady tottering forth from the dwelling, and kneeling in suppliant moon to his apparently merciless captors. In vain has the wife of his bosom knelt in tears of agony, and entreated them as husbands to spare his life-for each Ranger had suffered more or less in person, and they deemed the example absolutely necessary to deter others, and it seemed as though Burt mus

lie.
The dreadful preparations were completed—the half hour had expired—and the criminal was ar ranged under a limb of stout elm, over which s one was thrown, one end being noosed around the soner's neck, and the other held by three of the

Then came a moment of dreadful silence; that awful stillness, which preludes the launching of fellow being into eternity-while the three strong men who held the rope's end, gazed fixedly upon the Captain for the signal. It was given by the right arm; and already the noose was tighter ing around the doomed man's neck, when the wife of Burt issued forth from the house holding an ir

ant, a little more than a year old, in her arms. Rushing forward, she fell on her knees directly in front of the Captain, and raising the child with arms outstretched, towards him, she exclaimed in may be spun dry. tones that would have pierced a heart of steel "If you will not save him for the sake of his grey haired sires, or the wife of his bosom, spare

, in the name of God, for the sake of his infant Another dead silence reigned like a pall over the

child also stretched out its little arms towards its father, and exclaimed, in a voice heard by all, the

" Father!" The muscles of the Captain's face quivered in every fibre, and the men who held the rope slowly relaxed the pressure around the neck of Burt, when the infant again uttered, in distinct tones: "Father! father!"

And then, as though desparing of success, hud-dled into its mother's bosom, and burst into a sob-

bing cry. more than the Rangers could stand, and after a short consultation, the rope was taken from the criminal's throat, and the band left the spot; and Burt became a reformed man through the [Investments & Securities. PARVALUE. ACT'L VAL. powerful effects of his "Infant's Appeal."—Colum [Mortgages on real estate] bian and Great West.

# Copper and Iron Mines and Fish-

eries of Lake Superior. We learn from a statement in the Detroit Free Press, that the amount of copper brought from the mines of Lake Superior in 1849, was eleven hundred and fourteen tons. The amount shipped in 1850 exceeds four thousand tons, and that to be shipped during the present year will be sufficient to supply the whole consumption of copper in the United States, which is a little over six thousand

The amount of ore which had been raised on the shores of Lake Superior up to December, 1849, exceeded thirty-seven thousand tons. This ore 1999 shares Commercial Transportations of the company at its constraint o will, in the opinion of competent judges, average amount, if reduced and taken to market, would this very year supply the United States. The cop-per ore from the mines in Cornwall, in England, for thirty years past, has yielded but about eight

as long ago as the year 1830, by a company of en-terprising adventurers, and the business was vigorously prosecuted up to and during the year 1840, when, owing to the enormous expenses of transpor-ation and re-shipment at the Falls of Sault St. Marie, the enterprise, so far as fishing above the alls was concerned, was reluctantly abandoned.— The product of the fisheries in 1840, the year they

uxuriant abundance.

one-fourth of that quantity, without being affected by overflow or backwater, and can hear of not one while some will make but little over half. with each other. I am appr result of my observation and information

CONSPIRACY TO ROB AND MURDER .- A mos diabolical plot to rob and murder a Mr. Rush and family, who reside about two miles from Harrisburg, was discovered on Saturday last, the 15th It appears that three colored persons and a white man, supposing that Mr. Rush had a considerable amount of money in his house, conceived and ma tured a plan to murder the old gentleman and his family. Before the time arrived when they intended to carry out their purpose, one of the party made a confession. A warrant was issded by a magistrate for their arrest, and placed in the hands of Constable Snyder. The Constable, accompanied by a Mr Colder, repaired to the premises of Mr. R., where through the energy andcourage of the officer, the party were arrested, after having first knocked at the door of the house for admittance. One of the party had an axe-the instrument, no doubt, with which they intended to effect their wicked design They were all committed for trial. Mr. Rush, wh

New Kind of Ware .- A Mr. Fenton has take out a patent for the manufacture of a species o stone ware, made at Bennington, Vermont, from flint, feldspar and quartz, which is grou made into a paste, and then moulded into the forms desired. While baking it, a pure flint enamel is added, which is tinged with various delicate colors. It is said to be as cheap as common crockery, hard and tough, perfectly wholesome for any use of the kitchen or pantry, and without the enamel is white, very closely resembling that sort of composition

which have been made at Rochdale, England, ho the purpose of adapting flax to cotton machinery is said to be very encouraging. Besides apinning the yarn in different proportions of flax and cotton, and from the pure fibre, and also the weaving of hose, flannel and other fabrics from the yarns so produced, it is reported that several pieces of calic are being successfully woven. It had, moreover, been ascertained that long fibre can as well and as easily be prepared from the flax as the short, and

The Order of United American Mechanics intend holding a National Convention in this City on Monday, the 19th of May next, which it is supposed will be largely attended. There will be parade, and an oration delivered by a member spot; then, as though inspired by heaven itself, the the order from the State of New York.

Statement

Of the Capital and Affairs of "The Trenton Mutual Life and Fire Insurance Company" for the year ending Dec. 31, 1850, including securities which have accrued to the Company. the Capital is made up by premiums received, and by guarantee consisting of absolute bonds of responsible individuals, in the aggregate amounting to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, secured by collaterals, transferred to, and in possession of

by collaterals, transferred to, and in posaid Company. Unimpaired capital, In guarantee bonds, Accumulated assets, \$208,991 58 \$150,000 00

15,250 00

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Power stock, 80 shares Camden and

portation company stock, 209 shr's Mechanics and

Manufacturers Bank at

Trenton stock, 20 shr's Charleston Insu-

rance & Trust co. stock, 69 Shr's N. J. Magnetic

Transportation co. stock 33 shares Trenton and Lehigh Transportation

company stock, 31 sh'rs Delaware Man-

ufacturing co. stock, 20 sh'rs N. J. railroad &

.27 sh'rs Trenton Water

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L'n to the city of Trenton.

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No real estate owned by this Corporation

3366 Policies outstanding
Am't of all other claims and liabilities
ag'st the Co. acknowledged as debts,

Am't of claims not arknow'd as debts,

Am't of claims waiting proof, No contingent liabilities otherwise than

m't of premiums received by the Co.

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Am't of Risks, Insurance and annuities

within the county of Lancaster

No dividend on Fire Policies

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Am't of losses paid during previous y'r,

29,374 52

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Dividend for preceding y'r, on Life Policies,

20 per cent. when for term of life, and 10 per cent. when for 7 yr's.

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lars, well secured upon bonds, imortgages, and other securities, as set forth in the aforesaid state-

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Milk 6 6 6
Milk Pans, 4 6 6
Deep Dishes, 7 6 6
Pie Dishes, 4 6 6

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EARTHEN WARE.

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stantly keeps on hand:

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Feb. 11.

following enumerated articles comprise a

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er cent. of pure metal. There are now, including the two iron companies on Carp River in the vicinity of the celebrated iron mountains, twenty-four organized companies in active operation. Their mines have been purchased of the government, and they employ at this time eight hundred and thirty men. The iron companies referred to are prepared to melt and ship the coming season twenty-seven hundred tons of pig iron. Much is said of the superior quality of this new product of Michigan, its remarkable Bill receivable, nalleability peculiarly adapting it for boiler iron, bue from agents, wire, and machinery and even in its crude state, C'h in hands of Treasurer, of this new product of Michigan, its remarkable owing to this fact, it readily commands the highest market price in Pittsburg. The fisheries of Lake Superior were established

ere abandoned, was ten thousand barrels

Complete the canal around the falls and it is es imated that from fifty thousand to seventy five ousand barrels will be annually sent to market, and all the supplies, both for the subsistence of men employed and for pickling and preparing the fish, will be drawn from the overflowing granaries and we'l stocked warehouses of the lower peninsula, where every article required in exchange for the produce of Lake Superior can be found in the most

# The Sugar Crop.

We find in the Planters Banner a letter from Mr. John Hall, of this city, in relation to the sugar crop. It is dated New Orleans, Dec. 27. Mr. H's experience in the trade entitles his opinions to the experience in the trade entitles his opinions to the control of the trade entitles his opinions to the control of the trade entitles his opinions to the control of the trade entitles his opinions to the control of the trade entitles his opinions to the control of the trade entitles his opinions to the control of the trade entitles his opinions to the control of the trade entitles his opinions to the control of the con We find in the Planters' Banner a letter from

thousand hogsheads, making this year one-third an parish which expects to make as much as last year much of the sugar made will be fit only for refiners purposes, being made from frozen and sour cane.-I am now of the opinion that nearly the whole crop of this State will be wanted for Western and South western markets before another crop can be made and that as much as may be shipped East will have to be replaced by sugar from the islands, at a higher price than the planters can realize now in this or any other market in the United States; or while they supply all the markets simultaneously, instead of keeping their crops at home until the demand calls it out, or supply our principal markets, thereby bringing operators to it from all other quarters that great evil, consequently, to Louisana will grow out of this year's short crop and shipments East, by forcing importations of Cuba sugars later in the season to supply the deficiency, these importations paying such a profit as will induce the shippers to surplus. From the last quotations of sugars in Cuba, they cannot be imported into the U. States except at a loss of at least half a cent on the present prices, showing clearly that the planters of Cuba holding back, while those of Louisiana are crowding every market they can reach. Being sat isfied early in the season that this would be a short crop year, I have taken more pains than usual to satisfy myself of the extent. The foregoing is the

was lying ill at the time, has since died .- Col. Spy

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STROLOGY.—The celebrated Dr. C. W. Ro BACK, Professor of Astrology, Astronomy Phrenology and Geomancy, combined with Conju-ration, from Sweden office No 71 Locust Street. \$25,000 having been won by my numerous friends on the late Presidential Election, should convince on the late Presidential Election, should convince those skeptical persons who talk of faiture, that no such word as fail is or has been known by the eminent and distinguished Astrologer, C. W. ROBACK, who, during his experience of over a quarter of a century, during which time he has given advice, and employed the wonderful powers which he only is the possessor of in this country, having been born with this wonderful, most powerful science. Who can doubt that we are not under the influence of destiny, and governed by the reciprocal influence of the celestial, terrestriak, and the astronomical systems, whose mutual relation to each other once within Molimouth & Miercer co's, N. J., Phil'a & Bücks,Pa.,& Kings,N.Y., \$105,146 05 \$105,146 08 773 shares Trenton Gas Light Company stock, 15,460 00 15,460 00 306 shr's Trenton Water 885 00

the United Sates.
How can it be possible that the destiny of man should be governed by the mere shuffling of a pack of cards? and yet there are thousands who allow themselves, with open mouths, to swallow the greasy words of some old woman, whose true skill consists in filling the mich words. onsists in filling them with wonders that are more 2,480 00 for the digestion of others, who credulous, yet more scientific. It is such that bring discredit on a profession that has been acknowledged to be a science of the highest order, from time immemorial; and it is the only profession that has holy authority to sustain it. The high respect which General Taylor and the following earliers of the former than the respect to the control of the former than and the following gentlemen had for Astrology, is shown by his letter for his nativity, of the 10th of February, 1846, to the subscriber, in which he predicted all his victories, and named the places of the late war with Mexico; he also predicted that he would be elected President of the United States, and also forested that he would be called the states. and also foretold that he would not live but a short time after his election, which prediction has been filled to the very letter. In addition to his gower to foresee future events, he has the power to give such information as will \$205,763 86 \$220,787 62

heretofore considered incurable in this country by the ordinary medicines, and wishes all to give him a call who have been given up by their physicians and wish to be cured. He will warrant a cure in all cases, and will make use of in his office. He is often asked what a nativity is: he answers, according to Geomancy, one of the seven points in the science of Astrology, that it is a Horoscope of the future events of a persons's life, carefully calculated and transcribed on paper, containing an account of all the lucky and unlucky days in the months and years of the person's life for whom it is months and years of the person's life for whom it is cast; by which means thousands in this country and elsewhere have been prevented from misfortunes that had been hidden in the womb of futurity, by referring to their Nativity before entering on any speculation of business or pleasure. It should be speculation of dusiness or pleasure. It should be in the hands of every one as their Almanac of lift.

A'Nativity of an individual can only forwarm the possessor of troubles that are in future for him; those who are involved in present difficulties of any kind must wait on the subscriber in person or by letter, who is prepared to exert his influence for their immediate heaftir. He is ready to make it if mediate benefit. He is ready to use his influence

ings in which there is a risk involved; he also makes use of his power for the restoration of stolen or lost property, which he has used for the advantage of thousands in this city and elsewhere. most considerate attention. We extract from his letter the following.—N. O. Bulletin.

While in Attakapas last month I made it my business to ascertain, as near as possible, what might be the extent of the subar crop this season, and from the closest observation and best information I could get, I made up my mind that the crop must be far short of last year. Since leaving Attakapas, I have visited many plantations on the coast, as far up as Feliciana and Baton Rouge. With very few exceptions, I found the crops much worse than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantation is made and substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantation is made and substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the average in Attakapas, finding many plantations of the substantial than the verily believes that all such securities are good for the amount which they pursue curities are good for the amount which they pursue curities are good for the amount which they pursue such as the verily believes that all such securities are good for the amount which they pursue curities are good for the amount which they pursue such as the verily believes that all such secu are absolute money bonds, and not conditional, that I am acquainted with all the makers of said bonds, and with the greater part of the real estate described in the mortgages, and with the greater part of the stocks held as collaterals by the said Company, and I am satisfied, from my examination of the Company that the theorem of the stocks held as collaterals by the said Company, and I am satisfied, from my examination of the Company that the theorem of the stocks held as collaterals by the said company.

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Company, that the securities are good, and possess an actual value of at least one hundred and fifty ties calculated and read in full; according to the oracles of masculine signs; Ladies, \$1; Gentlemen In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my [1...s.] hand, and affixed the corporate seal of the city of Trenton, this twenty-third day Nativities calculated according to Geomancy, for Ladies \$2, in full \$3; for Gentlemen \$3, in full \$5. Persons at a distance, can have their Nativities drawn, by sending the date of the day of their birth. All letters containing the above fee, will receiv

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effectually redeem such as are given to the free use of the bottle. He is also capable of curing diseases heretofore considered incurable in this country by

immediate attention, and Nativities will be sent to any part of the U.States, written on durable paper. 30 Be particular to mention the Post-office, county and State.

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IN EAST KING STREET, Opposite the Farmer's Bank, where he is prepared to do every description of work in his line of bu-siness, and at prices as low as any other establish-ment in the city of Lancaster or elsewhere. Ladies and Gentlemen, are invited to give me a call and judge for themselves. Remembe opposite the Farmers' Bank. GEORGE EICHHOLTZ, Agent. N. B. Repairing done in the best manner at the

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Dec. 10, 1850.

THE ACCOUNT

OF EXPENDITURES AND RECEIPTS of the Di-rectors of the Poor and House of Employment for ancaster county, from January 1, 1850, to January 1, 1851. \*\*Provisions\*\*
13094 bushels of Wheat, \$1,352 '4 Grinding 1730 bushels of Wheat, 121 10 59 head of Cattle \$1530,11; 9616 lbs.\*\*
Beef \$530,32; \$2,060 43 293 bushels of Potatoes \$182,46; 15 bushels Turnips \$3, 7 gals Mohasses \$175.98; 4 bbls 157 megar \$14, 296 lbs. Teat \$94,15; 11 hush dried 1 pples and beaches \$2,12, 2679 lbs. Sugar \$150,20; 1589 lbs. Coffee \$159,44 22 steks \$31,\$114,52; 1334 lbs Rice \$33,96, 46 49 Provisions. 553,96, 167 48 Pepper, Alispice, Mustard, &c. 510,63; 104 lbs. Hops \$2, 12 63 200 Shad \$33; 14 bbis. Mackerel \$17 50 00

by the College as a prize for the greatest proficiency in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the I do also certify that Dr. Waylan has operated upon my wouth in a highly satisfactory manner.

Thos. E. Bonn, 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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REMOVAL. JOHN M. AMWEG,

Attorney at Law, AS removed his office to the South West Corner of Centre Square, next door to G. H. Bomberger, and two, doors west of the Lancaster [July 30-26-tf

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e award of a Committee, consisting of Dr. Parmly New York, Dr. Roper of Philadelphia, and Dr.

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Lancaster, July 3, 1849. tf-23 Geo. W. Hunter, ATTORNEY AT LAW. FFICE—North Duke street, one door above Widmyer's Cabinet Warerooms, in the office recently occupied by John F. Shroder, Esq.
All kinds of Conveyancing, writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

April 12, '50 1y-12

JACOB L. GROSS. Attorney at Law,

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MESSRS. REID & CARMAN, Dentists, respectfully inform their friends and citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, that they have removed their office to No. 8, North Queen street, over J. F. Long's Drug Store, where they can be found at all times prepared to perform all operations upon the teeth. Artificial teeth from one to a full set inserted on the most improved principle. Pivot teeth inserted, cleansing, filing and extracting performed with care, and all operations pertaining to the dental art, executed in the most skillul manner, and

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C. A. Harris, M. D., D. D. S.,
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Dec. 31, 1850.

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Furs Wanted. THE highest Cash price paid for all all kinds of Furs by JOS. M. ASCH, Furrier. For by JOS. M. ASCH, Furrier. No 77, North 3d street, up stairs, Philadelphia. Jan. 28.

146 cords, Wood, \$383,36; sweeping chimneys \$9,74.
7 8] tons Stone Coal, Household Necessaries, Clothing, &c. doz. Palm Leaf Hats 85; Chlo-ride of Lime \$6,25, bbl. Copperas \$9,30; Indigo \$2,-76; 4 Stoves \$28 201 yds Sätinett and Linsey \$79,55; Oil Gloth \$3,12, 5162 yds. Muslin \$49,16; 88 yds. Bed tick \$14,07, 698 yds. Prison Stripe \$75,92; 9 doz. handderchiefs \$9,25, 192 yards Calico \$12,27; 6 pair of Blankets \$16,24, 4 pieces Sheeting and 151 yds. tow Cloth. nett and Linsey \$79,55;

Cloth, 70 02
176 yds. Summer Goods for Pants
\$23,36; Brushes \$41,50,
44 yds Crash and Table Linen \$5.
06; 2 Sacking bottoms \$2,75,
7 83
Combs, Buttons, Cotton, Thread, &c. 22 15
216 yds. furniture and apron check
\$22,24; 3 doz. Mitts \$6,62,
Crockery and Earthen ware \$42,10;
132 pr Sh-es \$106,42;
Cutting and making garments \$16,
40; Tobacco, Snuff and Pipes,
\$120,22, Salaries and Wages.
Steward, 1 year doe Oct. 1st, 1850, \$400 00
Clerk and Superintendant Hospital,
6 mos. due June 41h, 4850, 169 75
Treasuer, 1 year due Jan. 1st, 1850, 75 00
Solicitor, " " July 1st, " 30 00
4 Physicians, medicine included,
1 year, due February 1st, 1850, 325 00
6 Directors, milange included, 1 yr.
due Nov. 2d, 1850, 219 60
Baker 896; Wagoner \$111,90, 207 96
Laborer's wages \$129.50; Extra
wages \$22, 151 50 | 1,007 21 | New Wagon Shed, Hog Pen, Repairs, Materials, &c. roamongery \$60,31; Castings \$3,25, 63 56 | Setting up Kettles \$8,37; Bals. setting Kitchen ranges \$24, Window Sash \$2,18; Plastering \$8, 11 118 | 2 new pamps & repairing old one, cleaning well, 21 00 ush. Lime \$22,40; 7000 Shingles \$114,20. | 136 60 | Repairing Lead Pipe, &c. \$7,50; 200 Brick \$1.60, 10 | 10 | Lumber & hunting for wagon shed, Lumber & hauling for wagon shed, bridge, &c. 721 17
Hemlock Scantling \$105,09; mason work \$114,61, 219 70 Removals. Removals.

Bringing poor persons to the House (53 cases,) 73-12

Out-door poor, Attendance and Funeral Expenses
Temporary relief to out-door poor
(95 cases) 1,625-50

Attendance and Funeral Expenses (18 cases,) 14 Coffins for out-door poor,

Doctor Shop.
2 Trusses \$6,50; Syringes & Sponges \$1,58;
Medicine case \$25; painting and Manufactures. Cotton Yarn and Carpet Chain, Weaving \$12 60; Lasts and Shoefindings \$27,71. Milling Hemp \$4,45; 52 lbs Wool \$23,92, 28 37 2 tons ground plaster \$14; 4 bush.
Clover Seed \$17,
49 bindles Straw \$1,90; \$paying
\$1,62,
1 Horse \$1,25; \$addlery \$29,31,
Lot Ruils \$45,58; repairing Grain
Crudius \$37,5 Chains \$3 : Points. Shears. &c. \$9,28, Smithwork \$55,17; Side beam to grain drill \$4,80, Bran, Ship-stuff, Chopping, &c. for

Proth'y and Ald. fces \$10 53; Post Proin'y and Ald. fccs \$10.53; Postage \$2,50.

Horse and Vehicle & sending paupers out of co., \$5,12; Freight \$32,24.

Expense in purchasing goods \$25,66; Tolls \$10.02.

Expense in search of pauper \$10,67; refunded to Steward for E. McGranagan \$8, Franklin co. Balls. \$30; Stationery \$10,75,

Overseers of the Poor, Hollidaysburg. burg. Overseers of Poor, Lewistown,

Orders paid on hand from 1849, Bal in hands of Treasurer, Jan-uory 1, 1851. Receipts.Received for Sand. 243 68

Hides, Tallow and Sundres. 318 73

Maintenanne, care and attention of sundry persons, 925 23

Paupers & left by then. 20 47

from county Treasurer, 11,200 (9) Balance in the hands of the Treas-urer, January 1, 1850, Orders on hand not called for, Jan-uary 1, 1851, 56 00 118 24

\$12,826 35 Produce of the Farm and Gardens Produce of the Form and Gardens.

81 loads Hay—20 bush. Onions—670 bush. Potatoes—
15 bush. Green Beans—3060 heads Cabbage—40 bushels
Red Beets—32 bush. Paranips—3 bush. Peppers—10 bu.
Reddish—1 bush. Seed Onions—6 bush. Plax Seed—46 bush Turnips—8100 Pickles—1000 bush. Wheat—140 bush. Rye—600 bush. Oats—1000 bush. Corn—40 loads Cornfodder—21 Calves killed—13 Sheep killed—808 lbs., of Fork raised and fattened.

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403 yds. Junen and Carpet—19 Rounds bouts—27 Vests—76 pair Pants—79 Shirts—92 pair Stockings—88 pair Stockings fonted—24 full Men's suits—55 Frocks—40 Petitocats—74 Chemiss—38 Caps—79 Aprons—160 pr. Shoes—206 pair Shoes soled and heeled—34 Children's garments.

Monthly Report. 

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