Miscellancous,

The Bridal Day.

She leans beside her mirror, in her old accustome place,
Yet something unfamiliar is on her lovely face;
She wears a wreath, a snow white wreath, which yet she never wore;
It gives a paleness to the cheek unknown to it be

The maiden goeth to the grove, and of the flower She takes the lily or the rose, to bind her midnigh

But of one plant she gathers not, though fair its blossoms be; Only the bride hath leave to wear buds from the orange tree.

Once, only once, that wreath is worn, -once only The pale white wreath of orange flowers, within

her shining hair;
They wear, upon their soft wan bloom, the shade
of coming years;
The spiritual presence is around of human hopes and fears; Ay, let her soft and thoughtful eyes upon her mirror dwell, For in that long and tender look, she taketh her farewell

Of all her youth's unconsciousness, of all her lighter And for a deeper, sadder life-a woman's lot pre-She leaves her old familiar place, the hearts that

were her own; The love to which she trusts herself is yet a thing The love to which she trusts hersers you a sunsy unknown;
Though at one name her cheek turned red, though sweet it be to hear,
Yet for that name she must resign so much that has been dear.
It is an anxious happiness,—it is a fearful thing,
When first the maiden's small white hand puts on

the golden ring, She passath from her father's unto another's care, who may say what troubled hours, what sor-row wait her there?

Ah! Love and life are mysteries, both blessing and both blest;
And yet how much they teach the heart of trial and unrest; Sweet maiden, while these troubled thoughts, 'mid brids fancies sweep,
Well mayst thou pensive watch thy glass, and turn
aside to weep.

The Three Melon Seeds.

OR, THE DUELIST AND THE JOKERS. "A Sexton of the Old School" contributes the following to the Boston Transcript:

Three young gentlemen, who had finished the most substantial part of their repast, were lingering over their fruit and wine, at an eating house in London, when a man of middle age and middle stature entered the public room where they were sit-ting, seated himself at one end of a small unoccupied table, and calling the waiter, ordered a simple mutton chop and a glass of ale. His appearance, at first view, was not likely to arrest the attention of any one. His hair was getting to be thin and grey; the expression of his countenance was sedate with a slight touch, perhaps, of melancholy; and he wore a gray surtout, with a standing collar, which, manifestly, had seen service, if the wearer had not—just such a thing as an officer would bestow on his serving man. He might be taken,

plausibly enough, for a country magistrate, or an attorney of limited practice, or schoolmaster. He continued to masticate his chop and sip his ale in silence, without lifting his eyes from the table, until a melon seed, sportively snapped from between the thumb and finger of one of the gen-tlemen at the opposite table, struck him upon the right ear. His eyes were instantly upon the ag-gressor; and his ready intelligence gathered from the illy suppressed merriment o

this petty impertinence was intended.

The stranger stooped and picked up the melon seed, and a scarcely perceptible smile passed over his features, as he carefully wrapped up the seed in a piece of paper, and placed it in his pocket.— This singular procedure, with their preconceived impressions of their customer, somewhat elevated as they were by the wine they had partaken, cap-sized their gravity entirely, and a burst of irresist able laughter proceeded from the group.

Homoved by this rudeness, the stranger continu ed to finish his trugal repast in quiet, until another melon seed from the same hand struck him up on the right elbow. This also, to the infinite amusement of the other party, he picked from the floor, and carefully deposited with the first.

Amidst shouts of laughter the third melon see was soon after discharged, which hit him upon the left breast. This, also, he very delib took from the floor, and deposited with the other

gaiety of these sporting gentlemen became slightly subdued. It was not easy to account for this.— Lavater would not have been able to detect the slightest evidence of irritation or resentment upon the features of the stranger. He seemed a little taller, to be sure, and the carriage of his head might have appeared to them rather erect. He walked to the table at which they were sitting, and with that air of dignified calmiess which is a thousand times more terrible than wrath, drew a card from his pocket, and presented it with perfect civility to the offender, who could do no less than offer his own in return. When the stranger unclosed his surtout, to take the card from his pocket, they had a glance at the undress coat of a mil-itary man. The card disclosed his rank, and a brief inquiry at the bar was sufficient for the rest. He was a Captain, whom ill health and long service had entitled to half pay. In earlier life he had been in several affairs of honor, and in the di-

alect of the lancy was a dead shot.

The next morning a note arrived at the aggressor's residence, containing a challenge, inform, and one only of the melon seeds. The truth then flashed before the challenged party—it was the challenger's intention to make three bites at this cherry, three separate affairs out of this unwarrantable The challenge was accepted, and the challenged party, in deference to the challenger's reputed skill with the pistol, had half decided upon the small sword; but his friends, who were on the alert. soon discovered that the captain, who had risen by is merit, had, in earlier days of necessity, gain his bread as an accomplished instructor in th

of that very weapon.

They met and fired, alternately by lot; the young man had selected this mode, thinking he might win the first fire-he did-fired, and missed his-opponent. The captain leveled his pistol and fired—the ball passed through the flap of the right ear, and grazed the bone; and as the wounded young man involuntarily put his hand to the place he remembered that it was on the right ear of his intagonist that the first melon seed had fallen .-Here ended the first lesson. A month had passed His friends cherished the hope that he would hear nothing more from the captain, when another note

a challenge of course—and another of those accursed melons seeds arrived, with the captain oology, on the score of ill health for not sending

Again they met-fired simultaneously, and the captain, who was unbuit, shattered the right elbow of his antagonist—the very point upon which he had been hit by the second melon seed, and here ended the second lesson. There was ended the second lesson. There was something awfully impressive in the modus operandi, and exquisite skill of this antagonist. The third melon seed was still in his possession, and the aggresso had not forgotten that it struck the unoffendin gentleman upon the left breast! A month had passed—another—and another, of terrible suspense; but nothing was heard from the captain. Intelli-gence had been received that he was confined to his lodgings by illness. At length the gentleman who had been his second in the former duel, once more presented himself and tendered another note, which, as the recipient perceived, on taking it, contained the last of the melon seeds. The note was sub-scribed in the captain's well known hand, but it was the writing evidently of one who wrote defi-cients manu. There was an unissal solemnity, al-so, in the manner of him who delivered it. The seal was broken, and there was the melon seed, in seal was oroken, and there was the meion seed, in a blank envelope—"And what, sir, am I to understand by this?" "You will understand sir, that ny friend forgives you—he is dead."

CANAL COMMISSIONERS' REPORT. From the Annual Report of the Board of Canal Commissioners, for the year ending November, 30th, 1851, we make the following ex-

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has completed and in operation 652; miles of canal and railroad, independent of feeders not navigable, as follows:

Juniata division, from Buleday-burg to Johnstown.
Portage railroad from Holiday-burg to Johnstown.
Western division, from Johnstown to Pittsburg.
Susquehanna division, from Dunean's Island to
Northumberland.
West Branch division, from Northumberland to
Farrandsylle. West Branen division,
Farrandsville.
North Branch division, from Northumberland to
the Lackawanna.
Buld Englesidecut, from Dunnstown dam to Buld Eagle creek.

Lewisburg side cut. from Lewisburg to the West

Branch

Total miles

ed to the above.

The Erie extension, consisting of the Beaver division, the Shenauge and Conneaut lines, and the French creek feeder, 163 miles in length, and the Wiconisco canal, 12 I-4 miles in length, which which been transferred to private companies. The Franklin line of the French creek division (completed) extending a distance of 221 miles from the feeder aqueduct to the town of Frank-lin, and the Gettysburg railroad, the Sinne-mahoning extension of the West Branch divis-ion, and the Kittanning feeder (unfinished)

naterisity to the annual cost of repairs.—
Notwithstanding these drawbacks upon the revenue, and the impediments which they have thrown in the way of a free and speedy transportation, the receipts from the tolls have been nearly doubled might in the last

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chants of our own commercial empor the standard of the receipts for 1850. a loss of tolls of not less than \$100,000. through line of improvements between the East and the West, and continue to increase the revenues therefrom, despite of all opposi-tion. All that is necessary to accomplish an

object so desirable, is to complete the improve nents of the line now in progress. The im-provement of the Philadelphia and Columbia railroad, the avoidance of the inclined planes on the Allegheny Portage railroad, and the completion of the Western Reservoir, will in addition to our natural advantages, place our main line in a position to command a share of trade commensurate to their capacity, and to the investments which have been made in their

The expenditures for the same period amount

For repairs of brenches. 3 Purchase of new locomotives. Maintaining ferry at Duncan's Island. Rebuilding weigh lock at Easton. \$152,986 72

The rebuilding of the Conestoga bridge, \$17,.854 50; the rebuilding of the Clark's ferry bridge, \$21,922 30; the rebuilding of the Shamokin Shute, \$4 678 50; the extraordinary repairs to the planés on the Allegheny Portage Railroad, per act of 1850, \$15,420 06; the building of an addition to the wharf at Bristol, \$1.500; the repair of road and farm bridges, \$25,000; and new depot at Parkesburg, \$10,000—not being fairly chargeable to the repair account of the year, are not included in the statement of expenditures.

The Board having now some check upon the price of freights, determined, at the commencement of last year, to make a material reduction in the rates of toll. The result of the policy met their most sanguine expectations. Until the eccurrance of the side of the security and the securit The rebuilding of the Conestoga bridge, \$17,-

cy met their most sanguine expectations. Un-til the occurrence of the disasters before mentioned, the increase of tenage produced a re-ceipt of tolls largely exceeding those under

of the receipts and expenditures from the 1st of December, 1850, to the 30th of November.

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Į	Harrisburg	19,958 76		
	Newport,	6,061 82		
	Lewistown	14.053 12		
	Huntingdon	12,388 31		
	Holidaysburg,	34.065 04		
	Johnstown	29.149 10		
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	Pittsburgh	120,407 89		
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	Duncan's Island Bridge	65 75		
	Juniata: Aqueduct	79 32		
	Freeport Aqueduct	178 00		
	Total main line of canal	110 00	\$375 204 7	
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Delaware division, from Bristol to Easton. Columbia gallroad, from Philard, to Columbia. Eastern division, from Col., to Duncan's Island Juniata division, from Duncan's Island to Holi-

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Lackawanna feeder, at the termination of the
North Branch division.

Allegheny Branch of the Western division of
Allegheny city.

Feeder at Johnstown on the Western Division.

Feeder at the mouth of the Raystown branch of
the Juniata.

Upon the completion of the North Branch Canal, from the mouth of the Lackawanna to. he New York State line, ninety-four and one quarter miles more of navigation will be add-

ion, and the Kittanning feeder (unfinished) have been abandoned.

Time has shown that this long line of communication, running through, and connecting with, the most fertile parts of the Commonwealth, and opening an out-let to market to our rich mineral deposits, is gradually realising the anticipations of its early friends.

At the period when these works were in course of construction, the Commissioners and their officers were necessarily guided more by the uncertain lights of theory, than by the results of practical observation. The consequence was, that errors in location and construction were committed, which have added materially to the annual cost of repairs.

Notwithstanding these drawbacks upon the

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The exhibit leaves no room to entertain doubts as to future results. It is true that ridoubts as to future results. It is true that rival routes, competing for the great trade of the West, are springing up around us, but it is nevertheless true, that the receipts from our public works have never, as compared with previous periods, been reduced by the efforts of a new competitor. The experience of the past year fully sustains the truth of this position. With a railroad running parallel with our main line for a greater portion of its distance—with a new rival, the New York and Erie Railroad, using the most energetic efforts to secure the trade of the West; with the merchants of our own commercial emporium engaging to pay the cost of transportation upon their sales until they reached the works of New York—it might have been supposed that we would not have been enabled to maintain when the sales are transported to the sales of the the standard of the receipts for 1890. 1et, up to the middle of August last, notwithstanding the detentions caused by the burning of the railroad bridge over the Conestoga, and by heavy breaches on the Juniata, the receipts on the main line largely exceeded those of the corresponding period of the previous year. This prosperous state of trade was succeeded by the extremely low waters on the Western Division of the Canal, and in the Ohio river, which produced a suspension of through transwhich produced a suspension of through trault portation for about three weeks, and result these casualties had not occurred, the receipts from the main line would have exceeded those of 1850 at least \$150,000. It is evident, there-fore, that we can maintain the character of our

construction.

The gross receipts on the several lines of canal and railroad for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1851, amounted to \$1,793,624,82, being an increase over 1850 of \$25,417 36.

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Included in the expanditures are the follow-

higher rates.
The following statement exhibits an abstract

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Paoli,	23.440 24	
Parksburg	34.803 44	
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Columbia,	176,600 15	
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VALENTINES! VALENTINES! AND LEAP YEAR!

Days of Appeal.

To the Taxable Inhabitants of Lancaster County DURSUANT to the provisions of the law of the ommonwealth, the undersigned Commission Lommonweath, the undessigned Commissioners of Lancaster county, hereby give notice to the taxable inhabitants within the respective townships of the said county, that the place for Appeal from the Assessment for 1852, will be at the Commissioners' Office, in the city of Lancaster, on the following days, to wit: for the townships of \$1.817.090 64 23.465 82

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For breaches on
For collectors, weigh-masters,
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expenses of their offices...
For lock-tenders. . \$70.768 88

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Total. North and West Branch, and Susquehanna Divisions.....

Total gross receipts on all the lines. \$1,793.624 82

EXPENDITURES.

Deduct drawbacks paid at Philadelphia.

For maintaining motive power on the Philadelphia and Col-umbia Railroad, Including repairs and management of trucks, purchase of five lo-comotive engines.

For repairs of Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad....

For maintaining motive power

For repairs on Allegheny Por-

tage railroad.

For repairing the road for winter service,

For collectors, weigh-masters.

For repairs of Delaware divis-

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For floods...
For rebuilding weigh lock at
Easton,
For collectors, weigh masters,
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For lock tenders.

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society.
These are some of the sad and melancholy ef-These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz.; Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Conlusion of fdeas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Foreboding, Aversion of Society, Selt Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

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Nov. 20, 1849.

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Late of West Donegal Twp., dec'd.

ETTERS testamentary on the estate of said dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

PHLIP FISHER.

Estate of Catharine Myers,

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