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## LITTLE JIM. BY EDWARD PARMER.

A nationt mother watched beside the death-led of her child little worn-out creature, his once bright eyes grown dim It was a collier's wife and child: they called him "Little

And prays that He will spare her boy, and take herself in

I have no pain, dear mother, now, but oh, I am so dry Just moisten poor Jim's lips again, and, mother, don't v

He smiled to thank her, as he took three little tiny sins And, mother, now I'll go to sleep"-alas! noor Little Jim She saw that he was dying-that the child she loved s

Had utter'd the last words that she might ever The cottage door is opened, the collier's step is heard-

And, see! his wife has joined him; the stricken

He felt that all was over: he knew his child was dead:

## THE MURDER TRIAL.

We copy from the Inland Daily the following report of the testimony elicited in the trial of the Commonwealth vs. submerged while living; the wounds might agree with the local say whether Bolyer's wife had heard him. ABETH THOMAS, (both colored,) which was held in the Oyer and Terminer of this county week before last:

John Moderwell, swornhe was seven years old; he was at home on the evening of September 26, and he walked out after supper, and I did not see him that night. Elizabeth Thomas lived with us four or five years, she was at home same evening; the last I saw of her was about 8 o'clock that evening, at which hour I retired. Her appearance at that time indicated she was pregnant, and that was the last time I saw her alive. The next I saw of her was on Tuesday following, floating in the dam; I am certain that the body found was that of Elizabeth Thomas.

On cross-examination witness testified that he noticed nothing in his conduct after her disappearance, calculated to excite suspicion. Prisoner was at the inquest, and afterwards returned home, and made no attempt to escape.

Nancy Moderwell, affirmed-saw Elizabeth Thomas last alive, on the evening of the 26th of September last, up to the hours of 9 or 10 in the evening, in our kitchen, in Drumore township; the last I heard of her was going up stairs. Prisoner had retired before the deceased did .-Johnson I did not see from supper until about the time he retired. When he came in, he asked for something to eat; it was about 9 or 10 o'clock when he returned ; observed no wet about his clothes. When I retired no one was still up but Elizabeth Thomas; she was dressed in her every day came along and then Scott came and pickperson appeared rather large. I told prisoner I thought it very strange about her disappearance, he said he did not know; this conversation was before her body was owning the articles; said he had a jacket found, prisoner's bed wet in the lower part of the sheets and bed next morning, the striped jacket; asked prisoner how his trowa person sleeping there; his pants were wet he went to Bolyer's for his pistol, and that next morning; deceased was within four when coming up home he fell into the run months of being seventeen years old; have on his back and wet himself all over; he no recollection of his complaining of his said he got up without wetting his hands; being chilly in the evening. Prisoner was while over there he saw the wife of Bolyer a servant in our house, observed no differ- he said he had no love for Elizabeth Thomence in his deportment afterwards; priso- as, the deceased, that he had promised to he had any accomplices. ner sometimes slept with his pants on; deceased appeared as cheerful that evening

Samuel Kendrick, affirmed-I found the body of deceased in October last, at the ing designated by him as correct, it was head of the dam, by a little bridge; my little boy first said 'Pap, what is that?' .I looked and saw feet, and then went round Peace who held the inquest on Elizabeth erwell there was a colored man drowned. whether he had promised to marry her, and Staid there while he went down and bro't he said he had, as a man could not get out

Thomas Moderwell, sworn—knew deceased; I raised her from about the age of had charged him with being the father of seven or eight years of age; last saw her the child; that on the night of her disapon the evening of the 26th; she was appa- pearance hewent to Charley Bolyer's after rently as well as ever; next saw her body his pistol, and had seen his wife as she was gued the matter very ably in sustaining his on the third day of October, when Ken- going up stairs; prisoner denied owning drick called my attention to it in the dam either jacket, comb or thumbstall; prisoner of my saw mill; she was then dead. The then appeared quite mild and nothing wrong dam was as full of water as usual. We with him at that time; said he had no summoned a jury by Esq. Evans; I know drawers on that night, and that the way the body found to have been that of Eliz- he got wet was by falling into the water at abeth Thomas; she was not dressed in her the run; he first said the bed was not wet usual working dress; had on white stock- when he got up that morning. ings and morocco boots; her bonnets were both in my house the next day; did not with prisoner how he got his pants wet? ing Monday, as we thought she had gone ley Bolyer's; asked him if he was going to her mother's; supposed from her appearring the night; from the time of her discovery, until his apprehension he had every best of my knowledge the vest exhibited is of the dam.

Clark Philips, affirmed—Was one of the comb shown is very much like the ed to; prisoner has been living with me prisoner's. since 26th February, 1854; deceased came

leceased, lived in Mr. Moderwell's family at the time of her disappearance; knew her on Wednesday morning; next saw her body in the dam on the day following, Thursday | bore no marks of violence; hér shoes were the hooks of her dress were behind; the going to the spring after a drink. body was very much swollen and bloated.

not perfectly circular, the cuticle of the until next day. upper lid of the left eye and a portion of

there was also a bruise over the right per- per ready. ital region, it may have been three inches was found; opened the abdominal cavity and cut into the womb and found a child; a colored child; her hands were clenched

examine the lungs, because we did not consider it necessary to elucidate whether her | ber prisoner saying whether Mrs. Bolyer death was caused by drowning; our best had heard him speak to her. medical authorities no not say so.

Dr. Jonn K. Raub, sworn-I arrived

and therefore we do not report it in full. Adjourned.

## Two o'clock, P. M. Court Convened.

The prisoner looks very much worried and frightened; from more particular notice of him we are satisfied that the opinion formed yesterday at first sight of his being rather reckless and indifferent is an erroneous one; and that his looks are to be more attributed to fear. We are also credibly informed that he is still in his minority, being not much over 18 years of age. At the opening of the doors, quite a crowd rushed in and took possession of the front seats. Murder trial resumed.

Cornelius Collins, affirmed .- I was one of the jury of inquest summoned by Squire Evans; the body remained in the wash house until it was taken away to be buried; I found a jacket at the breast of the dam, (vest exhibited to the Jury,) Michael Scott came along and picked it up; told him he had better leave it alone; J. Moderwell ed it up and said it was Sam Johnson's jacket; there was a comb in it and hair and thumbstall, these are the articles; prison Saturday previous, but that it was a sers were wet next morning, and he said marry her on the next Sunday if the child

looked like him. (The District Attorney here presented a presented to the inspection of the jury.)

R. Evans, affirmed .- Was the Justice of Thomas; prisoner at the time was asked up Dr. Duncan; the body had shoes, frock of a matter of that kind, when the girl had and stockings on. would go further in law than his, as she

Michael Scott, affirmed.—I conversed make search for deceased until the follow- and he said he fell in a creek out at Charschool this winter, and he said he would the tavern several persons said "well Sam, ance that she was pregnant; never said have a little wife to keep, and he guessed how are you? you are in a bad scrape that anything to prisoner since, in relation to not; after a while she came up to call the morning." He said "yes, but I do not it; he was about and at work every day hands, and he said yes, there she is; he and care for hell, or damnation, or fire, or was afterwards; noticed nothing strange about I went to Strasburg to a show, and he told ter either." I brought him on to Lanhis manner or conduct; he slept in a room me a fellow there wanted him to travel adjoining mine; the partition between was with him and he said he could not go on well's he said I want to stop a little; don't plastered; heard no noise in his room du- account of this; there is a run between Mr. know what he done; took no notice of his

to live with me in 1848, and resided with of Charles Bolyer; prisoner was not there

Dr. Robert Duncan, affirmed—Knew the | peared; he did not come and ask me for a versy among the jurors, they did not ex- it rained pretty heavily on the forencon of Thomas Redman, for repairing Bridge,

afternoon, on the 3d of October, about 3 Sunday morning, and asked him if he knew night; it was agreed to ask him some ques-o'clock; assisted in taking the body out of where Lizzie Thomas was, and he said he tions, I asked him whether he knew if that the water, by means of a pole hooked un- knew, and that no one else knew; I had was Charley Bolyer's jacket! he said he in the kitchen on the morning she was misder her arm, and was very careful not to been at church and asked him on my re- did not know and denied it being his, first sing, never saw anything bad about the wound or lacerate the parts; Dr. Raub as- turn; it was the Sunday that it was said he said the buttons on his jacket were prisoner; never asked him to do anything sisted in making a post mortem examina- he was to be married to her. I have lived brass, and then immediately added that that he refused to do; hired at Mr. Modertion; her dress was not hooked; clothing at Franklin Sutton's for two years; live they were steel ones; he said his jacket was well's from the time he came there until he nicely laced and loop tie; the dress was of prisoner had never told meanything about the Saturday previous on some logs, and a reddish hue; her stockings were gartered; the deceased; met the prisoner as I was that when he went to look for it it was

Wm. Brown, affirmed. On Saturday so much so as not to be recognized without night after deceased was missed the pris- prisoner here; he told me "this was the an intimate knowledge of her; she was a oner came to our house, and her father situation that young people were brought mulatto of very light shade; the trunk and asked him where his daughter was? and he in by older persons. abdomen was much swollen and of a very said he did know as she had left on Tuesdeep color; the lower extremities had a day; they were to have been to my house sary to report. The first wound appeared and if she was not found there, then to have him not to answer.] to be a punctured wound over the left per- | her advertised; prisoner said as I was goital region, as if done by some sharp point- ing out that it she had taken her own life, Samuel Johnson? ed instrument; it extended to the bone in they could not do anything to him; and I through the soft part of the skull; the lips asked him what he meant by that, he cried; of his counsel. were loose but not flabby; another wound he came back after going out and asked to inclined to be circular in shape, but was stay all night and did remain at our house

Catherine Brown, sworn. Deceased the orbit of the eye was stripped off, car- sent for me about a week previous to her rying ith it a portion of the eyebrow; it disappearing. (This witness, the wife of appeared to have been made with an ob- the previous one, corroborated his testique stroke; there was no extravasation of mony.) I heard him say that he was going blood; the eye was somewhat sunken; there to marry her, and I went to a great expense was a gash immediately below the left eye; | to get ready for them, and got their sup-

Stephen J. Hamilton, affirmed .- I was from the punctured wound; did not observe one of the jury on the body of Elizabeth, any clotting of blood when I made the in- the deceased; cannot identify the comb, it eision; my opinion is it was two inches and looks like the same; he denied the comb bea half in diameter; observed no injury done ing his, and also the jacket and thumbstall; to the bony structure; after Dr. Raub ar- | said on that evening he had been at Bolrived we examined the body together, when | yer's, and seen his wife up stairs, and did it was lying in the wash house; it was sev- | not get the pistol, saw one of the children; en days after her disappearance, that she prisoner said he had promised to marry her, and added if the child looked like him; recollect now that he also stated he would believed from its appearance that it was a marry her, but would not live with her. Mr. Terry sworn .- Was one of the In-

as if she died in a struggle; believe the quest; prisoner said he was at Bolyer's, and force sufficient may have been applied to saw his wife going up stairs, and spoke to the wound on the right side of the head her; the vest was shown to him, and he said to have eaused concussion of the brain; he did not own it, but that he had lost one from all the symptoms presented, we came with brass or steel buttons; remembered the case to the jury, in behalf of the to the conclusion that deceased had been the description he gave of it-it did not submerged while living; the wounds might agree with the looks of this one; did not Mr. Collins re-called .- I don't remem-

Susan M'Clure, affirmed.—Lived at Mr. Moderwell's, in September last; knew the at Mr. Moderwell's about nine in the eve- deceased; saw her last about 9 o'clock in belief, and that Elizabeth Thomas had ning; found the body rather bloated; no- | the evening, and heard her voice as she was | frequently contemplated committing ticed the punctured wound on the left side | going up stairs; I retired about 9 o'clock; | cide. of the head first; Dr. Duncan had made an | did not see the prisoner there then; the | incision into both wounds previous to my dress she had on when found, was not the of Dr. Duncan was here repeated to wit arrival; noticed considerable portion of the same I saw her have on last; it was a bet ness, by the prisoner's counsel. hair on top of the head was loose and easily ter one; she had a good calico dress on; saw no arm sleeves, nor anything of the kind; cided opinion that deceased came to her Dr. Raub's testimony corroberated that she said she was going to be married on death by drowning; for those are the genof Dr. Duncan in all essential particulars, next Saturday night; she said to me, "What eral appearances from death in any other would you think of getting up some morn-ing and find me not here?" I told her I Doctor gave his reasons at length in proof I told her I Doctor gave his reasons at length in proof thought it would not be a very nice trick of his opinion. to go away in the night, and she said if she went away in the day time she would have to cry; the conversation took place in the

spring-house. John Moderwell, re-called.—Identified the vest as being one belonging to the prisoner; when he was taken I went with him and the constable; when we got to the breast of the dam, I thought he looked a little wild; it was just opposite to where the vest was found; three days after the disappearance of deceased, prisoner and him were rolling a large log, when prisoner said he was going to take his jacket off, but do not know whether he done so or not .--We keep a dog; do not know whether he is in the habit of taking things off, or not; have heard he did.

Thomas Moderwell, re-called.-Identi fied the vest as belouging to the prisoner; have heard the rest of the family say the dog would carry off things.

Nancy Moderwell, recalled.—Do not re-

cognize the vest as belonging to the prisoner; we have a dog who is in the habit of carrying off things about the house. Dr. Duncan, re-called .- Identified the

vest and comb as being the ones shown at the Inquest. Stephen J. Hamilton, re-called.—Seen the prisoner on Monday afternoon last; John Moderwell was there, and prisoner insisted upon my coming up. We went in, and seen him. The witness had detailed conversation at the prison with him, in which he told him that if he had anything to say to do it now, and open his mind i

· Dr. Duncan was also re-called and testified that he was at prison, on Monday, with Hamilton, and narrated what took draft of the dam to the witness, and it be- place in the interview, and that he told the prisoner that he knew whether he was guilty or not, and if he knew who done it, now was the time to tell it; when the prisoner said if you will come up to-morrow morning along with Stephen and Mary Moderwell he would tell them more abou-

> [The District Attorney, here, offered to ask witness whether they went up and what took place afterwards between them and the prisoner at the next interview. Mr. Atlee, for prisoner, objected, as that such testimony was inadmissable, and arposition.

Mr. Patterson, the District Attorney, rejoined on behalf of the Commonwealth, arguing that there was no legal bar to the admission of the alleged confession. After hearing the argument of the Counsel, the Court decided not to admit the ev-

idence offered by the Commonwealth.

Wm. Proudfoot, affirmed .-- I conveyed the prisoner to jail; arrested him at Mr. Moderwell's; we had left our horses at Hess' Tavern; when we were going up to

Jury of Inquest; prisoner said he saw Mrs. B. Montgomery, sworn—Was one of the

Margaret Dorr, sworn.—I saw him on we thought it better not to call on him that tion for truth is not very good. there now; never told John Moderwell that a double breasted one; that he had left it was arrested.

gone. Robert Evans, re-called-Came up with

Michael Kent, sworn. [Mr. Dickey asked the Court that this brownish cast. The Doctor went into a to be married; my wife told him to go back witness be informed that he is not to an-sed; had conversation with her; she asked very elaborate and professional explanation and hunt for her, and if she was not found swer, as he is now held upon a charge of me if it would be a sin to kill herself; she of the body, which we do not think neces- to tell Mr. Moderwell to let the dam off, murder and he as counsel had instructed said if she wanted to kill herself, she would District Attorney, asked him if he knew

Witness declined to answer by direction

The Court decided that the must be answered. Witness-1 know a man called Samuel Johnson; known him for four or five years. | ficulty with her before I left there; don't District Attorney, asked when he saw him last?

Mr. Dickey instructed witness not to answer. Question overruled by the Court. District Attorney, asked him if prisoner told him he had seen a man in Strasburg and what he then said to him.

Mr. Dickey, objected. The question was withdrawn by Mr. Patterson. District Attorney asked witness when he last saw the prisoner. Objected to by his counsel,

Witness-I lived last week at home, at Mount Eden Furnace, in Bart township; suppose it is three or four miles from there to Mr. Moderwell's as near as I can tell Other questions were propounded by the Commonwealth and overruled by the Court, on the ground that when he is placed upon trial, the statements he would now

make, might prejudice him then. The testimony of the Commonwealth was here closed. Mr. Atlee opened prisoner, by stating that they will prove that no certain opinion can be given that deceased came to her death by drowning, that the prisoner has always borne an unexceptionable character and is the last man in the world who would commit such a crime, and that Margaret Dorr who swore to a material fact in this case is unworthy of

Dr. J. L. Atlee, sworn-The testimon From these facts I could not base a de-

Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg, sworn Have heard the statement by you; have never had an opprotunity of making a post mortem examination after drowning; from my knowledge obtained from books, I could not form a decided opinion that the deceased came to her death by drowning. The symptoms referred to by Judge Haves of nuscular rigidity is evidence of a considerable struggle. After death from drowning the symptoms would be found more strongly in the lungs and heart, pulmonary arteries and veins than any other part, The Doctor gave his opinion as to color and appearance of those who having been submerged in water, and afterwards resuscitated: bloody mucos will flow from all the cavities after putrefaction has commenced, putrefaction usually commences in a part which has been bruised, in its exposure to

the atmosphere. Dr. Atlee, recalled—I never have had post mortem examination of a drowned person; my testimnoy is founded on reading

and reflection. John Moderwell-there is an inclined surface of four feet at breast of dam, filled with accumulations of soil upon which grass and weeds are growing; at the time the vest was found and at the place the grass and weeds were standing, and not broken down; if there had been a struggle there I should suppose the grass would have been trodden down; the probability is that I would have noticed if he had another vest on; am acquainted with prisoner's general character for humanity; never neard anything bad charged against the prisoner; he is peaceable in disposition, and never knew him to be quarrelsome have known him for the past 10 years, he was raised by me; know where Franklin

Sutton lives, at a place called Oak Shade about seven miles from my place; Margaret Davis' character in the neighborhood for fruth and veracity is not good; don't know whether I would believe her on oath or not; it is about a mile and a half from my house to Charles Bolyer's; about the same distance to William Brown's: one lays to the south and the other to the east; to go from the house of Moderwell one would eave the saw mill to the left and about ninety yards from the dam; saw no marks or stains of blood on the prisoner's clothes next morning; there is a path over the dam by the foot race; there is common wild grass growing there; went to look there particularly the next day, in seven days afterwards the grass would not naturally grow up and rise; the weeds at that scason of the year are old and brittle and would naturally break; it might rise up and it might not; they were about seven

Thomas Moderwell-Examined the spot where the jacket was found on the breast of the dam; there was no sign of a struggle there: a few days after she was buried I drew the dam off as low as I could and seen no tracks there; on the morning of the 27th of September, prisoner was up and at his work as usual when I got up; observed no spots of blood on prisoners clothes; did not examine them; never knew of prisoner's quarreling; never knew anything against him before: Sutton lived at Oak Shade about six or seven miles; the foot of my bed was within four feet of the head of his bed: there was a door there: have frequently heard, the prisoner turn in his bed; if I was awake I could hear him on the night that Elizabeth Thomas disap- jurors of Inquest; there was some contro- go out, did not hear him go out that night;

pistol; heard shortly afterwards prisoner actly agree whether we had a right to call the third of October, when the body was had said that he had been been there; did prisoner as he was suspected; the jacket we found; if there had been a heavy rain and previously; first learned she was missing not see him at our house for a week previ- thought quite a mystery as it had a blue a flood would have produced sediment in stone in it which was a poisonous substance; the dam; know Margaret Dorr, her reputa-

> Nancy Moderwell-Deceased had two bonnets; one was up stairs and the other

was arrested.

Cornelius Collins—Prisoner had been a W. & J. honigman, work, work, tends; never heard anything against him hafore this.

W. & J. honigman, work, work, william Kirkpatrick, in full for Castings, William Kirkpatrick, in full for Bricklaying, M. & D. Ehriaman, on act of Carpentry, William Diller, in full for Wrought I

is my son; he lived at Qak Shade, Little Britain township, six or seven miles from Moderwell's.

Eliza Miller, sworn-Knew the deceago to the Doctor's office and get something that would kill her; this was about two weeks previous to her disappearance; knew the prisoner; always thought him very kind; the conversation was held in Mr. Moderwell's kitchen; don't recollect what we were talking about before; told her it would be a sin to kill herself; had no difrecollect of telling any one I did not like

The testimony for the prisoner here closed. Commonwealth in rebuttal. Nancy Moderwell, recalled-Saw no difference in the spirits of Elizabeth Thomas previous to her disappearance; there was no unusual gavety about her. Susan McClure Saw Elizabeth Thomas

about that time, observed no change or difference in her appearance or manner. Michael Scott-Saw deceased about that time frequently; saw no change in her; the pantaloons of prisoner which I spoke of yesterday, were those he wore every day.

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Cases. ancaster, ancaster City, William McDanne Bamuel Minichen, William Child, Samuel L. Knox, P. S. Eshleman, Wm. Proudfoot, Constable less in Community Cases, Cases, Chin Strohm, and others, running Township Line between Bart and Drumore Twps., Solomon Weaver, for Tax refunded, State Lunatic Hospital, boarding Insane, State Lunatic Hospital, boarding Insane, Case of Community, P. G. Eberman, distributing Tally Papers, 100 (100 pt.), P. G. Eberman, distributing Tally Papers, 100 pt. (100 pt.), P. G. Eberman, distributing Tally Papers, 100 pt. (100 pt.), P. G. Eberman, distributing Tally Papers, 100 pt. (100 pt.), P. Cases of Cases, 100 pt.), P. Cases of Cases, 100 pt., P. Cas A. Mehaffy,
D. Brandt,
John Patton,
Samuel S. Boon,
J. H. Myers,
Jacob Bowers,
Jacob Spangler,

**\$1834** 50 Cases,
John A. Messenkop, for Water rent,
A Henderson and others, for changing Township Line between Sadsbury and Bart
Twys.,
O. C. M. Cains, making drawings for Bridges, A Dellet, in full for Bridge across Conestoga, at or near Old Cotton Ractory, John Eshleman, for Bridge across Milli creek at his mill, in full, Wm. Dietrich, on act for re-erecting Bridge at Old Cotton Factory, Nicholas Brown, on act of Bridge across Pequiba near Herr's mill, Jos. Russel, for extra work to Bridge at Ecklin's ford, 800 00 John Swartz, for Omnibus hire, &c., Jacob Gergus, attending an appeal one day, N. Mayer and others, for laying out State road to Buck Tavern, James C. Garpenter, for Bridge Draughts, L. Himmelsbach, for New Wheelbarrow and

3 80 Repairing Bridges.
C. Royer, Plank for Pequea Bridge. repairs,
D. G. Baker, for Auditing Public Offices,
& 3 14
A. Keller, for Rope for Town Clock,

27 63 Elias Eby, for Furniture in Sheriff's Office, 112 06 D. G. Eshleman, Esq., for Professional servi ces. John Hatz, Horse hiro and Express,
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M. Zahm, Crying Sale and Clerk,
J. H. Myers, distributing Tally Papers,
H. Martin, for Crying Sale of Bridge Lumber,
H. Miller, advertising sale of Lumber and
clerking sale,
John K. Reed, Saga, arranging papers and re.
moving Prothy's Office,
George R. Hondrickson, arranging records
and removing Q Sessions Office. John L. Thompson, Esq., Att'y Gen'l Fees, George R. Hendrickson, Esq., Cl'k Fees, D. W. Patterson, Esq., Att'y Gen'l Fees, Elias Eby, Esq., Sheriff's Fees, \$6722 37 Court order for Auditors' pay, " P. G. Eberman's Common Pleas Court for Court, P. G. Eberman's statement for Court, Constables' orders, Road Viewers' orders, Commissioners' orders of 1853 and paid in '54, Exoneration and Commission orders, 1852-3, Ditto Jurors' pay, Crier and Tipstaves, \$2390 70 JOHN M. HIESTAND, PHILIP GEIST, WILLIAM C. WORTH, 9150669 86 M. & D. Ehrlaman, on act of Carpentry, William Diller, in fall for Wrought Iron work,
S. A. Harrison, in full for Furnaces, Terra Cotta & Tile,
Tallman & Hathaway, for Terra Cotta,
Wm. P. Bolton, in full for Figure of Justice,
S. C. Wilt, in full for Lightning Rods,
W. E. Heinitsh, Gilding and Smalting Clock Dials in full,
G. Schner, bill for Lumber,
G. M. Steinman, for Hardware, &c.,
J. Mcliwain, for Lime,
S. Curtis, for handing Stone,
H. Brenberger, for Lime,
C. Kieffer, on act of Iron Railing,
Lanc'r Gas Co., for Tar & Rosin,
J. G. Jetz, for Lumber,
D. Herr, for Lime,
P. T. Sheaff, for Marble work,
Jane Loyd, on act of German Flaggs,
John Gemperling, on act of Tin Roofing, &c.,
Jacob Gable, for Gas and Water Plop,
Peter Reilley, for digging Foundations for out-1655 38 Finances of Lancaster County. BENJAMIN REINHOLD, Treasurer of Lan-Treasurer, being balance per report of County Auditors, Amount of outstanding taxes for 1852 '53 130 88 916 93 526 61 1,161 20 877 74 1,185 35 674 03 1,678 46 1,624 44 772 50 2,632 26 1,121 71 2,640 38 1,912 45 1,711 71 2,640 38 1,713 20 230 41 767 87 er walls
Mathias Brady, for Sand and Stone,
Sam'l W. Taylor, (agent,) on ac't of Plainting,
Druckemiller & Benedict, on ac't of Plastering
Ernst Verner, in full for Fresco work,
Dennis Burgin, for Stone,
D. Hartman, for Stone,
G. D. Sprecher, for Hardware,
Plukeron, & Stewnskier, for Spredice \$49689 19 Fulton, Hempfield East, Hempfield West Lampeter East, Lampeter West, Lancaster twp., Miscellaneous Items for Court House. Miscellaneous Items for Court
O. C. M. Cains, Superintendent on account,
Joseph Eberman in full for altering clock,
James C. Carpenter for Surveying,
Henry Gast for Spittoons,
Samuel Sloan, Architect,
F. T. Lollar, Watchman,
H. P. Smith in full, as Superintendent,
John H. Skiles for Sundries,
J. Boley for making curtain,
J. Albright, Bitner and others, for freight,
Dunn & McDonald for paving, 570 84. 219 95 509 65 1,795 89 1,687 08 608 66 1,157 17 3,179 24 2,848 73 837 59 1,971 18 424 28 1,816 90 Coroner.
rederick Dern, Esq., and others for holding Inquests on the bodies of forty-seven persons found dead in Lancaster County, Commissioners' Office. Commissioners' Office.

Christian Hess, Esq., 143½ days sorvices as Commissioner, at \$1,50 per day, and 3309 miles at 6 cts.

John M. Higstand, Esq., 99days and 2319 miles, Philip Geist, Esq., 136 days and 2123 miles, G. Bebrana, in fullto Oct. 16th, (one year) D. G. Eshleman, Esq., for one year's salary as Solicitor.

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> D. G. Eshleman, Esq., for forfeited
> Com. vs. Haas, Sarah Hunter, loan to the county. Sarah Hunter, 19an to the county,
> Sundry persons, loan to the county,
> Lancaster Saving Institution, 60 days loan,
> Wm. Diller, for old iron out of Conestoga
> bridge, at Cotton Factory,
> F. T. Lolar, for lumber sold at Court House,
> Sundry persons, loan to the county,
> S. P. Bowers, Esq.; for Stray Hogs, sold in
> Strashurt two. Strasburg twp., ... Farmers' Bank of Lancaster, 60 days loan, Sundry persons, loan to the county, Jacob Hiestand, F.T. Lolar, for bricksold at new court house, W. G. Kendrick, for lumber & brick, sold at James McCaa, Esq. for Stray Heister, sold in Carnaryon twp., Jonas Buckwalter, hean to the county, Wm. Frick, Esq., line for pedling, C. Herr, Esq., for stone bot. of County Com., C. H. Rauch, as refunded by an unknown person in Penn twp., D. G. Eshleman, Esq., fine of A. Cilteron,

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in Q. S., S. P. Bowers, Esq., for shoat taken up in Strasburg burough, Wm. Frick, Esq., finedof S. Well, for pedling, J. E. Reed, for old stove, Williams, Say, and of S. Well, for pedings, J. E. Reed, for Jd slove, Jacob Steiner, Esd., for drunkenness in Washington borough, Lancaster County Bank, 60 days loan, D. G. Eshieman, Esd., for Messner's bond for bridge over Muddy Creek, Lancaster Bank, 30 days loan, S.nogMo Bahn, exquerated tax, Columbia borough, 1853.

Johans Buckwatter, John to the county, Lancaster County Bank. 103 08 ones Buckwatter, tonk Lancaster County Bank, C. Herr, Esq., for old staye out of co., building, Co. Commissioners for stationery furnished co., commissioners for stationery furnished for military purposes,
P. G. Eberman, cleration acc. of vendue sales,
J. C. Van Camp, Esq., fine of P. M. Croner, J. C. Van Camp, Esq., line of r. for pediing, Philip Geist, loan to the county, Lancaster City, for materials in Henry Miller, for old llumber out of bridge on Strasburg and Lampeter road,
John Gyger, loan to the county,
D. G. Esnleman, Esq., process of judgment,
Moores for recog.,
D. Gemperling, for old stone,
P. T. Sheaf, for pid marble,
C. Rine, for old sash,
James Evans, for old steps,
S. McDonald, for old boxes,
S. McDonald, for old boxes, S. McDonald, for old hoxes,
Sundry persons, for line and old iron,
W. Watson, Drumore tax on money at interest,
G. R. Hendrickson, (late clerk), fines, jury
fund and dog registration,
G. M. Kilne, for old stove,
J. C. Mailory, excession,
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J. M. Heistand, excess in E. Donegal, 1854,
J. K. Beed, late Profunontary, jury fund J. K. Reed, late Prothonotary, jury rund collected by him, Items unpaid on Court bills and Commissioner's orders,

21 38 3218 06 REPORT OF THE AUDITORS. REPORT OF THE AUDITORS.

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Lancaster County, do certify, that we have carefully examined the foregoing account of Benjamin Reinhold, Esq., Treasurer of said county, and compared his vouchers with the same, and find that there is a balance due him on the first day of January, A. D. 1835, of Three Thousand Two hundred and Eighteen dollars and six cents, (83,218 06.)

In the foregoing outstanding taxes, there are sums due by several towaships, showing great negligence on the part of collectors; either in collecting the same or in paying over the money, which is a loes to the county, as the Commissioners have to resort to temporary loans on that account. on that account.

The liabilities of the county, for loans from individuals at five per cent. per annum, at the present time, are Eighty-nine thousand Two hundred and Seventy dol-

Eighty-nine thousand Two hundred and Seventy dollars, (889,270 00.)

We have also examined the account of Benjamin Reinhold, Esq., Treasurer of the Lancaster County Prison, and find it correct; showing a balance due him by the Prison inspectors of \$80.27 on the first day of January, A. D. 1856.

We have also examined the account of William Gorrecht, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor and House of Employment of the County of Lancaster, and find it correct;—showing a balance die him on the first day of January, A. D. 1855, of Eight hundred and Sixty-two dollars and twenty-seyon cents, (8682 27.) s, (\$662 27.)
PETER GOOD,
JOHN SMITH,
CHRISTIAN BENTZ. OUTS ANDING TAXES.

JANUARY 1, 1855.

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