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SPRING IS COMING.

BY FRANK MYRTLE.

Spring is coming, Spring is coming ! Don't you hear her in the rills. Tripping gaily o'er the valley, Flying o'er the sunny hills Nature leaps to meet her coming. With her teeming bab'ling throng; Gladsome Spring! with joy we greet thee, With a cheerful voice of song. Spring is coming! Spring is coming!

She is in the Southern breeze:

Merrily the birds are singing Matins in the forest tree Modest violets are springing From the gladsome earth the while, And the butter cups and daisies Greet her with a lover's smile Spring is coming, Spring is coming ! Tiny leaflets venture out; Torrents, that for months have slumbered Hasten seaward, with a shout. Wanton breezes kiss the flowers, Butterflies are on the wing, Birds have set the day to marry And invited guests to sing.

Spring is coming, Spring is coming Joyous beats the pulse of life; Weary ones, almost desponding, Start anew to meet the strife. Nature's bosom throbs with pleasure Spring has set the captives free; Earth, with all her teeming millions. Chants the song of jubilee !

AN INCIDENT OF THE MEXICAN WAR.

BY RICHARD EVERETT.

The bloody field of Molino del Rey was finished, and the American arms were again victorious. But it proved a dear bought victory. The battle-field was red with Anglo-Saxon blood, for never did the Aztec army make a more desperate defence. Those who participated in that glorious battle will never forget its eventful circumstances; how at the faint dawn of morn, when the stars looked sweetly upon the earth, our army moved silently into its position, corps after corps, artillery, infantry and cavalry; the muttered word of command; the rumbling of wheels, and the muffled tramp, tramp, tramp of the devoted storming party, which pioneered the main force. It was not five o'clock in the morning when the battle commenced .-With a thunder which shook the earth, the heavy guns of Huger's battery belched forth the first signal of attack. Then the stormers, carrying their ladders and fascines, started forward, cheering as they ran, and were soon lost amid the thick smoke which rolled from the Mexican canshowed our gallant fellows fighting hand to hand with the enemy's cannoniers. On pressed the centre of our line, and like a rushing torando, swept the enemy from their guns, but bravely they rallied, and in turn our troops were driven back. Here the carnage was dreadful. Of the fourteen officers of the storming party, eleven were

Meantime upon each wing the fight progressed with great fury, and the ditches in front of Molino del Rey and Casa de Mata were rapidly filling up with dead; and wounded. In front of these defences the carnage was terriffic. The galant Colonel McIntosh was shot while cheering on his men. Lieut. Scott fell in the front rank, and noble Waite sunk under a mortal wound. Among the Mexicans there was a heavy loss of gallant officers. Old General Leon, grey baired but full of fire, Belderez Huerta, and Melcos, all accomplished officers, fought their last fight upon the ramparts of Casa de Mata.

could stay the Saxon's red right arm .-Over broken ground, gaping ditches and bloody ramparts, in the face of fire and steel the American troops pressed forward, trampling the dead bodies of friend and and foe beneath their feet, until covered with the stains of battle, they stood tri-

umphantly upon the Mexican fortifications. Oh! it was a glorious moment when, as laugh now and then. the smoke rolled away, the stars and stripes were seen waving from the Mexican flagstaff, proud emblem of American valor.

But we did not intend to describe the to the light, battle of Molino del Rey at length. Slowly the scattered remnants of the American your back to the window. force retired from the hard earned field, and upon the Ninth Regiment devolved that most painful of all duties, burying the dead and picking up the wounded !-About sun-set the labor commenced .-Some six hundred men divided into small parties pursued the melancholy duty. Day faded, but the moon, soon rising, shed a pale sepulchral light over the scene, which no man could contemplate without a horwere thickly strewn. In some places a hundred corpses might be counted within the space of a few square yards, while the sandy soil was wet with human gore. It it always in your power to make found a soldier's grave together. Death enemies by frowns. had abolished all distinction. American and Mexican, who a few hours before were do it with all your heart. striking for each other's lives, now lay! peacefully side by side, their animosities subdued. Ambulances rolled away to the temporary hospitals filled with wounded men, whose groans of anguish were awful

It was while the work of burial progressed, that a Lieutenant, in charge of a small from the main line of attack. Many wounded men crowded to the banks of the stream to slake that terrible thirst which a severe wound always induces. As the party were collecting such injured soldiers as would bear removing, the wail of an infant suddenly attracted the Lieutenant's attention. He listened again and the sound came faintly upon his ear, so plain however, that there was no mistaking its source. Search was instantly made along the margin of the brook, and in a few moments a sight was disclosed at which the most hardened heart grew faint. Two. dead bodies lay on the sand a few feet from the water's edge. One, a young Mexican artillery man, whose head was was the answer, "you are too green to badly crushed, apparently by a large shot; | burn."

blood was oozing, for a musket ball had penetrated to the jugular vein. The young man lay upon his back, apparently jast as he fell, while the position of the woman indicated that she received the fatal ball while kneeling at his side. But this was not all. Naked and all dabbled over with the gore of its parents, an infant, evidently about three months old, was lying upon the breast of its mother, wailing and grasping with its little hands her long black hair which was damp with cold night dew.

Oh! it was a picture which made the heart swell with emotions of pily too deep for utterance-that helpless, innocent infant, stained with its mother's blood. Often have I thought of the dreadful scene, for it was a scene never to be forgotten. That gloomy battle-field, strewn with dead and dying; the brook murmuring gleefully along unmindful of its bloody ripples; the groups of soldiers standing with their spades and picks around these dead parents and the living babe, and over all the moon gleaming with ghostly glare, formed a striking scene for the dread panorama of

while in search of water, as a leather bucket, such as is attached to an artillery carriage was lying near by; the woman must have received a chance shot, while bending over her husband's body, for the Mexican women, with heroic devotion, often followed their husbands or lovers into battle. The Lieutenant giving orders that the two bodies should be interred in one grave, wrapped the babe in a blanket, and in company with two of his men, started in search of an ambulance, intending to send the little orphan to the Mexican camp. He had not proceeded far, when a couple of Mexican friars were discovered prowling, as was their custom, among the dead bodies in search of plunder. Ordering them to desist, the officer related the scene he had just witnessed and, in conclusion, offered one of the priests a liberal reward if he would take the babe in safety to the camp of his countrymen. The priest assented with alacrity, and receiving his reward took the infant and turned away. With a consciousness of having fulfilled the dictates of humanity, the Lieutenant prepared to join his party again. He had taken but a few steps, however, before an exclamation of horror from one of his companions caused him to turn quickly, and as he did so, they bounded from his side in pursuit of the two priests who were running rapidly towards the Mexican lines.

A sudden suspicion of horrible import glanced through the officer's mind in an instant, and calling on his men to fire if they did not stop, he looked earnestly along their tracks, and soon discovered the reason of his companions' conduct; for, thrown down amidst a heap of corpses, was the dead infant, with a bayonet driven completely through its body! The inhuman wretch, to whom the officer consigned his little charge, had not proceeded a ous deed. The pursuit was successful, and in a few moments both friars were brought back trembling, and, in broken English, begging for mercy. But justice was quick and sure. A file of men were soon on the ground. "Five minutes for prayers," said the Lieutenant, looking at his watch, "Five minutes you bloody scoundrels! Sergeant, tie their hands .killed or wounded in less than fifteen min-Men form fifteen paces front." These orders were quicky obeyed, the victims meanwhile begging for their lives. "Your time is up," said the officer. "It is no use: a man who would murder an infant deserves worse than death." "Are you ready, sergeant?" "Yes sir," was the reply. "Then God have mercy on the souls of those villains. Platoon ! ready, aim, FIRE!" A sharp report rang out upon the still night air, and the two friars

TO UNMARRIED LADIES.

remaining in a state of single blessedness But direful was the conflict; no power are extrated from the manuscript of an old

dowager: If you have blue eyes, languish.

If black eyes, affect spirit. If you have pretty feet, wear short pet-

ticoats.

If you are the least doubtful as to that point, wear them long. If you have good teeth, don't forget

If you have bad ones, you must only simper.

While you are young, sit with your face

When you are a little advanced, sit with

If you have a bad voice always speak in

If it is acknowledged that you have a

fine voice, never speak in a high tone. If you dance well, dance seldom.

If you dance ill, never dance at all,

If you sing well, make no puerile excuses. If you sing indifferently, hesitate not a moment when you are asked, for few perror. Over a large expanse of ground the sons are competent judges of singing, but bodies of the dead and wounded men every one is sensible to the desire to please. If in conversation you think a person

wrong, rather hint a difference of opinion than offer a contradiction. Large pits were dug, and friend and foe friend by smiles; what folly to make

When you have an opportunity to praise,

When you are forced to blame, do it with reluctance. If you are envious of another woman

never show it but by allowing her every good quality and perfection except those which she really possesses. If you wish to let the world know you are in love with a particular man, treat

party, came to a ravine not far removed him with formality, and every one else with ease and freedom. If you are disposed to be pettish or in-

solent, it is better to exercise your illhumor on your dog, or your cat, or your servant, than on your friend. If you would preserve beauty, rise early.

If you would preserve esteem, be gentle. If you would obtain power, be condescending.

If you would live happy, endeavor to promote the happiness of others.

"Sally," said a fellow to a girl who had red hair, " keep away from me, or you will set me afire." . " No danger of that,"

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1857.

A DOUBLE MISTAKE. A Paris correspondent tells the follow-

ing singular story: A very amusing historiette is told of

Count M., a gentleman of fortune, his wife, and a young man who may be designated as Mr. A. The latter, a simple clerk in are cousins. The Countess, a very beautiful and rather conceited woman, lived unhappily with her husband. For more than a year past she had been under the idea that young A. was desperately in love with her. Every look the young gentleman cast upon her when they met, every pressure of the hand, every new vest, every fresh growth of moustaches-was interpreted as an evidence of ardent, though pent up love. One night quite late, Mr. A. heard a ring at his door. Upon opening it, to his great amazement he beheld, in her hand her jewel case. "Henry," said she throwing her arms around his and faithful attachment." "What attachment? I don't understand you!" "Your attachment to me! I have read it in your The man had probably met his death every look for months past. You love me! My husband is a monster. Let us fly to some distant land." "Nonsense ma'am! pendent for bread upon a modest salary. How the deuce are we to live in your distant land, I should like to know?" " Here are my jewels. Our wants will be tri-fling-". "Pooh! pooh! you don't want me to live upon other people's diamonds, do you? Let me beg you to return immediately home." The lady sobbed and ought to have been tempting. "I cannot," she said, "It is too late. I seized the occasion when the Count went to the opera this evening, to write a letter avowing all -my love for you-your passion for me-my flight with you. By this time the letter is in his hand, and if I go back he will

murder me." "Zounds!" ejaculated the gentleman, 'you mean he will murder me!" Here was a pretty business, to be sure. The lady wept and the gentleman went into a cold perspiration. It was now two o'clock in the morning. Presently a sharp ring was heard at the door. Poor A. turned pale, not doubting that his enraged cousin had come for "satisfaction." Nerving himself to the effort, he hid the Countess in a closet and went to the door. It was the Count who rang the bell; but instead of being in a violent rage, he only looked anxious. "Henry," said he, "I want you." "I am ready!" was the stoical reply, "That's right, old boy! I knew I could

must go and make my peace with her. "Then you have not been home?" "No." What a load was off poor A.'s heart! "I'll me at the Tortoni. I will rejoin you in an hour." Off went the husband, and as soon as he was safely at a distance, A. quickly conducted the Countess to her residence, returned to his friend, and gaily slapping him on the shoulder, assured him that "it

was all right." The unconscious Count went home a happy man-and so ended the adventure. But it may be supposed that the lady now entertains anything but a tender sentiment towards her husband's cousin.

A Man traveling, entered a tavern, and seeing no one present but the landlord and a negro, seated himself and entered into conversation with the negro. ly, he asked Sambo if he was dry? Sambo said he was. Stranger told him to go to the bar and take something at his expense. The following items of advice to ladies Negro did go and shortly left. Landlord says to the stranger.

" Are you acquainted with that nigger?" "No, never saw him before, but why do you ask ?"

"I supposed so from your conversing with him and asking him to drink." "Oh," said the stranger, "I was only experimenting. The fact is, I was dry myself, and I thought if your liquor didn'

kill the negro in fifteen minutes, I would venture to take a drink myself." Landlord's curiosity fully satisfied.

LITTE JAMES' EXAMINATION .- "James, come up here. How is New Jersey boun-

"Bound all over by the Camden and Ambov Railroad, sir." "What are its natural products?"

"Sham banks, sand banks, fish nets and

three cent lightning." "What is a railroad director?" "A practical undertaker."

16 What is his business?" "To put forever at an end the business

of passengers." "How many directors are necessary to the prompt conduction of the affairs of a railroad ?

"Well, there is generally one to every mile, but it requires more than one to a collision."

"What is meant by the term 'switching

"Why, taking a short cut to a sudden demise.' "Good boy. You'll be President some

The righteous man has a strong tower that the sinner lacks. He is fit to battle with solitude and fearful darkness; an unseen light shines in upon his soulan unseen hand sustains him. The darkness is no darkness to him, for the Sun of Righteousness is nigh. In the deep solitude he is not alone, for good angels whis per by his side. "Yea, though he walk through the valley of the shadow of death, vet shall he fear no evil, for God is with him; his rod and his staff they comfort nim." The wicked have not this comfort: to them darkness and solitude must be too horrible. Satan-not God-is their companion. The ghosts of their past crimes rise and swell the present horror. morse and despair are added to the double

F A lady told her husband she read the "Art of Love" on purpose to be The ladies fainted, and during the confuagreable to him. "I had rather have love sion the perpetrator made his escape, and without art," replid he.

gloom of solitude and darkness.

WEBSTER ON BYRON .- Daniel Webste's Private Correspondence contains his moral estimate of the greatest poet of his age, and we transfer it to our columns .-In a letter dated Washington, April 8,

1853, he says: "I have read Tom Moore's first volume of Byron's life. Whatever human imagione of the railroad offices, and the Count nation shall hereafter picture of a human being I shall believe it all within the bounds of credibility. Byron's case shows that fact sometimes runs by all fancy as a steamboat passes a scow at anchor. I have tried hard to find something in him to like beside his genius and wit; but there was no other likeable quality about him. He was an incarnation of demonism. He is the only man in English history for a hundred years that has boasted of infidelity and of every practicable vice, not included in what may be termed, what his biographer does term, meanness. Lord Boingbroke, in in his noctural visitor, the fair Countess, his most extravagant youthful sallies, and attired in a travelling dress, and carrying the wicked Lord Littleton, were saints to him."

"All that Moore can say is, that each neck, "I have come to requite your long of his vices had some virtue or some prudence near it, which in some sort checked Well, if that were not so in all, who could 'scape hanging? The biographer, indeed, says his moral conduct must not be judged by the ordinary standard! And this is true, if a favorable decision is looked I love you! I never dreamed of such a for. Many excellent reasons are given for thing! You must have been dreaming.— his being a bad husband; the sum of which As to flying to some distant land—you is that he was a very bad man. I confess know very well that I am an employee, de- I was rejoiced then, and am rejoiced now, that he was driven out of England by public scorn : because his vices were not in his passions but in his principles. He denied all religion and all virtue from the house-top. Dr. Johnson says there is a merit in maintaining good principles, though the preacher is seduced into violation of them. This is true. Good theory is something. But a theory of living, and dying too, made up of the elements of hatred to religion, contempt of morals, and defiance of the opinions of all the decent part of the public-when before has a man of letters avowed it? If Milton were alive to recast certain prominent characters in his great epic, he could embellish them with new traits without violating probability."

Position in Sleeping,-It is better to

go to sleep on the right side, for then the stomach is very much in the position of a bottle turned upside down, and the contents are aided in passing out by gravitation. If one goes to sleep on the left side, the operation of emptying the stomach of its contents is more like drawing water from a well. After going to sleep, let the body take its own position., If you go to sleep on your back, especially soon after a hearty meal, the weight of the digestive organs, and that of the food, resting on depend on you. The facts are these: I the great vein of the body, near the backwent to the opera this evening, and ought bone, compresses it, and arrests the flow to have been home at 11 o'clock; but as I of the blood more or less. If the arrest was leaving the theatre, some friends met | is partial, the sleep is disturbed, and there me, insisted upon my supping with them, are unpleasant dreams. If the meal has and have kept me until this moment. You been recent or hearty, the arrest is more know what a jealous fury my wife is—you decided, and the various sensations, such of a wild beast, or other impending danger, and the desperate effort to get rid of do my best," said he; "go and wait for it, arouses us; that sends on the stagnating blood, and we wake in a fright, or tremb ling, or in a perspiration, or feeling of exhaustion, according to the degree of stagnation and the length and strength of the effort made to escape the danger. But when we are not able to escape the danger, when we do fall over the precipice, when the trembling building crushes, what then? That is death! That is the death of those of whom it is said, when found lifeless in their beds in the morning :-"They were as well as they ever were the day before," and how often is it added, "and ate heartier than common!" This last, as a frequent cause of death to those who have gone to bed well to wake no more, we give merely as an opinion. The possibility of its truth is enough to deter any rational man fram a late and hearty meal. This we do know with certainty. that waking in the night with painful diarrhœa, or cholera, or billious cholic, ending in death in a very short time, is properly traceable to a late large meal. The truly wise will take the safer side. For persons who eat three times a day, it is amply sufficient to make the last meal of cold

> vigorous appetite for breakfast, so promising of a day of comfort .- [Hall's Journal of Health. WE DIE DAILY .- The bodies of animals are continually undergoing a series of invisible changes of substance, of which they are entirely unconscious. We look at our hand to-day, as we write, and we fancy it is the same in substance as it was yesterday, or last year-as it was ten years ago. The form of each finger, of each nail, is the same. Scars made in our infancy, are still there. Nothing is altered or obliterated; and yet it is not the same hand. It has been renewed over and over again since the day of our youth. The skin and flesh and bone have been frequently removed and replaced. And so it is, more or less with our whole body .-The arms and limbs that sustained us in our schoolboy struggles are long since consigned to the dust, and have, perhaps lived over again more than once in plant or flower or animal. In from three to five years the entire body is taken out and built in again with new materials A continued activity prevails among the living agencies to which this hidden work is committed .-Every day a small part is carried away just as if a single brick were every day taken out of an old wall, or a single wheel out of a watch, and its place supplied by another. The body, therefore, requires constant supplies, at every period of its life, of all those things of which its several parts are built up.

bread and butter, and a cup of some warm

drink. No one can starve on it, while a

perseverance in the habit soon begets

To do the best, can seldom be the lot of man; it is sufficient if, when opportunities are presented, he is ready to do good. How little virtue could be practised, if benificence were to wait always for the most proper objects, and the noblest occasions-occasions that may never happen, and objects that may never be found.

A miscreant in Kentucky recently perpetrated the following in the company of several ladies :- "What did Adam and Eve do when they were expelled from the garden of Eden ?" "They raised Cain !" has not been heard from since.

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS

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brokum Henrige 14. Abraham Harting 14.

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M. Brown 165.

Constable—Sylvester Griffith 150.

Supervisors—Joseph Brandt 126; Wm. Saylor 104;
Benj. Bebraols 185; John Ritter 165; Wm. Sheaffer 42.

School Directars—Samuel Redeecker 158; Christian
Brandt 129; Simon Groh 196; Samuel Book 168.

Auditor—Nicholas Clepper 150; Jacob Hertzler 173.

Clerk—Christian Beschier 138; Wm. G. Miley 173.

DONEGAL WEST.

Judge—David Ober 77; John Kaylor 64

Inspectors—John B. Hoffman 63; Matthias Shank, Jr. Junge-Cors.—John B. Hoffman 63; Matthias Shank, Jr.
18; Samuel L. Heisey 14.
Assessor — Jacob R. Kailer 86; Godlieb Gephart, Jr. 34.
Constable—John L. Hisey 69; John G. Gempshorn 41.
Supervisors—John Longsnecker 70; Joseph Go. d 63;
Jonathan Diffenderfer 60; Joseph Shank 62.
School Directors—Michael Shank 72; John Hamaker
16; Abraham Forney 69; George Swigart 45.
Auditor—Abraham Hisey 74; Jacob Funk 46.
Clerk—Joseph Breneman 89; Hiram Pierce 55.
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EARL. Judge-S. K. Groff 167; Adam Z. Ringwalt 166. Judge-S. K. Groff 167; Adam Z. Ringwalt 166.
Inspectors-Cyrus Mentzer 165; Jeremish Mohler 166.
Assessor-Jacob S. Smith 147; Abraham Ritey 184.
Constable-Simon M. Nagle 274; Samuel Dobley 120;
William Norris III.
Supervisors-Daniel Rife 30; Jacob Miller 115; Elias
Stone 137; Nichael Hildebraud 163; John M. Musser
166; Charles Ream 40.
School Directors-Benjamin Davis 224; John R. Brubaker 165; John Stauffer. 133; Martin Musser 93.
Auditor-Samuel Kurtz 162; John H. Oherbeitzer 184.

Auditor—Samuel Kurtz 162; John H. Oberholtzer 164. Clerk—Amos Diller 167; Philip Brubaker 157. EARL EAST. Judge—Samuel E. Ranck 189; James Hammond 54.

Juage—Samuel E. Ranck 199; James Hammond Ol.
Inspector—George Kinzer 190; Aaron Stauffer 53.
Assessor—Jacob Mast 163: Benjamin Miller 83.
Supervisors—Daniel A. Shiffer 191; Daniel M. Eaby,
7; John Lichty 49; John Geigly 185.
School Directors—Peler Eaby 183; Henry Martin 180.
Auditor—John S. Weaver 177.
Clerk—Davies Wallace 179. EARL WEST.

Judge—Jacob Myers 125; Abraham Reiter 85.

Inspectors—Daniel B. Brown 100; John Buchen 45;
saac Ruth 53; Emanuel Duck 14.
48sesoro—J. W. Zwally 87; Isaac W. Johns 120.

Constable—Jackson Leeds 192.
Supervisors—Henry Stoner 107; John Enck 138; Isaac M. Johns 113; Martin Stonffer 62. EARL WEST.

School Directors—John Sheaffer 144; Adam Wenger 7; Abraham Brubaker 179; Jacob Steinmetz 55; Marin Bitzer 32.

Auditor—Daniel Myers 230.

Clerk—Christian F. Groff 115; Levi G. Kemper 84. Cierk—Christian F. Groff 115; Levi G. Kemper 84.

Judge—John Graham 73; Elisha Hamill 63.
Inspectors—Daniel Hawk 65; Christian Rinkley 67.
Assessor—James Rikk 79; Elijah Keehn 67.
Constable—John Johnston 136.
Supervisors—George Kunkle 138; David Myers 68;
David Keehn 70.
School Directors—Amos Wade 86; John Brown 76;
Daniel Keehn 46; Elisha Hamill 69
Audlor—Jacoh M Eckman 66; Loci Picca 62.
Addion—Jacoh M Eckman 66; Loci Picca 62.

CEFR—James U. Ewing 136.

Judge—Michael Kauffman 143; Benj. Ulrich 141.

Inspectors—Henry R. Nagle 133; Israel Fry 122;

tenj. F. Hills 8.

Assessor—Jacob S Sharp 233; Abm. Bauman 59.

Constable—Samuel Slough 156; Joseph Ulrich 136.

Supervisors—Ieaac Good 167; Samuel Givler 163; acob Garman 123; David Hartman 57; John Lehian 21. Jacob Garman 123; David Hartman 51; John Len-man 21. School Directors—Adam Konigmacher 197; David Kemper 162; Daniel Keller 108; John Bauman 104. Auditor—Samuel Wolf 147; John E. Pfautz 104. Clerk—Barton H. McCord 149; Samuel Appel 43; John T. Miller 11.

Auditor-lacob M. Eckman 66; Levi Pierce 69. Clerk-James C. Ewing 135.

ELIZABETH. LLIZABETH.

Judge-Ephraim Eby 113; Abraham Brechtbill 33.

Inspector-William Peter 70; Elias Schitz 45; John Inspector—William Peter 70; Elias Schlis 20; John W. Gable 29.
Assessor—Joseph Matthias 69; James Beard 75.
Assistant Assessor—John Brubaker 6; Benjamin Stouffer 35.

Constable—Samuel Minnich 74; Alfred Bessman 10; John Saylor 15.
Supervisors—Daniel B. Erb 91; Christian Risser 75;
David Zartman 22; William Stoner 56.
School Directors—Samuel H. Miller 101; John Blems-

srfer 144. Auditor—Henry Lutz 32; John Brubaker 111; George Fechter 38; John Stoner 34. Glerk—S. M. Schaafer 101; George Bentz 44.

RLIZABETHTOWN

Assessor—George Byrode 41; James Neal 35.
Constable—A. W. Snavely 54.
School Directors—John Lynch 61; William Miller 44;
Greenawalt 27; Daniel May 8; Dr.Isaac Bauman 21. FULTON.

Judge—Samnel W. Scott 122; Timothy Haines 98.

Inspectors—James McSparren, jr. 94; Thomas P. King
76; Jos. C. Stubbs 45.

Assessor—Amos Lyle 110; Robert McCullough 101.

Constable—John Riley 137; Levi K. Brown 31.

Supervisors—John Riley 189; Caleb Thomas 73; Abore Bown 11. Supervisors—John Kiley its; Lated indume to, Auner Brown 117.
School Directors—James Hannah 136: George Warden
172: Robert Killough 16; George W. Hillias 14; Henry
McVey 22; Ashton A. Flaharty 2.
Auditor—Amer Stubbs 84; Jeremiah Brown, jr. 102.
Clerk—Joseph Phillips 147.

HEMPFIELD RAST.
Judge—Abraham Killian 77; John Eshleman 95; Peter Snyder 53; John Swarr 92.
Inspectors—John Shirich 80; Henry Eshleman 91;
George Folts 33: Frederick Sheetz 93. su*pervisors*— r Brown 117.

ter Snyder 53; John Nwarr 92.

Inspectors—John Shirich 80; Henry Eshleman 91;

George Folit 53; Frederick Sheetz 93.

Assessor—Jacob Hershey 135; Frederick Hoffman 128;

Peter Swarr 54.

Constable—Hiram G. West 7; Jacob Klins 124; H. S.

West 159.

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Supervisors—William Willey 130; John S. Wissler
283; Jacob Brubaker 48; Jacob Shanb, Jr. 190.

School Directors—Jacob Root 136; Jacob Stanffer 130;

Joseph Kinch 185; Tobias H. Miller 189.

Auditor—Christian Hiestand 129; John G. Bowers 1°8.

Clerk—George Getz 127; John L. Miller 186.

HEMPFIELD WEST.

Judge—John M. Grider 192; Henry L. Detweller 101.

Inspectors—Jac. C. Clare 191; Jno. H. Hogendobler 102.

Assessor—Joseph S. Dentlinger 181; Chrn. Senner 103.

Constable—Henry O. Getz 183.

Supervisors—Christian Sherk 179; Henry S. Gable 169;
Jacob Hogendobler 106; Joseph Friday 125.

School Directors—Benjamin Root 185; Isaac M. Conk
Ilin 196; Michael Minnich 106; Henry Kehlor 97.

Auditor—John K. Smith 191; Levi Heidler 102.

Clerk—George Bernthessel 185; George Kline 103.

LAMPETER EAST.

Judge—John Quigley 75; Joseph H. Grabill 89;
Inspector—Lewis C. Lytle 71; Abraham Esbenshade 96.

Assessor—Peter Johns 101.

Considale—Jacob Coughnour 104.

Supervisors—David Haldeman 66; John Andrews 101; tors-Henry Forney 167: Christian Hess ; David N. Landis 99. Auditor—Benjamin Witmer (3 years) 99: Abraham

owry (2 years) 100. Clerk-Henry Keneagy 167.

LAMPETER WEST.

Judge—Phili Geist 133; John McAllister 15.
Inspectors—Adam Lefever 76; Heary Miller 71; Joseph Reif 17.
Assessor—Martin Kreider 164.
Constable—Jacob Brindle 105; Samuel Ritz 64.
Supervisors—Abraham Herr 81; John S Riley 118;
Thomas Smith 137.
School Directors—Abraham Leamon 79; John C. Baldwin 140; Benjamin M. Frick 16; Cyrus Hollinger 145;
Jacob Hoaver 101. Auditor—Amos Weaver 169, Clerk—Henry Miller 167.

Cterk—Henry Miller 167.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

Judge—Samuel E. Fairlamb 103; Morris Reynolds 56;
David Cope, Esq. 8.

Inspectors—Arthur Johnson 106; Henry Kelso '50;
James Hand S.

Assessor—Robert Patten, Jr. 120.

(onstable—Samuel Pennel 26; Robert Mahan 12;

Needham Wilson 5.

Supervisors—Oliver Furness 128; Samuel Wright 109;
Samuel Pennel 24; John M. Harlan 41; Frederick Shaffer 52.

Sanuel Pennel 24; John M. Harian 31; Freuerica Sua-fer 52.

School Directors—Thomas Wright 137; Thomas Far-noss 113; Lease Wilson 35; William Robinson 15; Dr. W. Zell 5; Robert Patterson 14.

Auditor—Washington Walker 110; J. P. Andrews 13; John B. Hess 37.

Cierk—Jonathan Hamilton 138; N. H. Wells 5.

Clerk—Jonathan Hamilton 133; N. H. Wells 5.

LEACOCK.

Judge—Mahlon Ruth 135; John B. Knox 91.

Inspectors—J hn Curley 136; George G. Worat 94.

Assextor—Jot Smith 130; George H. Eckert 98.

Constable—Si a Mellinger 63; Henry Deugler 7.

Supervisors—Samuel Kaufiman 110; Joseph Hatsh
123; Robert Lynch 117; Robert Wade 140.

School Directors—Jacob Renno 124; Joseph Slack 126;

John Royer 97; Peter Beam 93.

Auditor—Joseph J. Kinsey 135; Isaac Dunlap 95.

Clerk—Moses Eaby 131; Milton Sheaffer 95.

UPPER LEACOCK
Judge—J. B. Raff 57; Isaac Bushong 132.
Inspectors—Washington Simmons 92; Marks G. Wenre 129.
Assessor—Leonard Curiey 33; N. F. Sheaffer 136.
Considable—Hugh Montgomery 94; John Murvine 108;
osenh Marklev 17. Assessor—Leonard Curiey 83; N. F. Sheaner 130, Constable—Hugh Montgomery 94; John Murvine 108; Joseph Markley 17. Superbiorors—Jacob Vandersaal 93; Joseph Markley 91; Samuel Stultzfuse 105; K. B. Johns 129; Isaac L. Bard 5. School Directors—Henry Barton 107; David Landis 121; Samuel G. Groff 12; Frederick Kreamer 204; Joseph Wanger 143; Isaac Lemon 102. Auditor—Mark Connell Jr. 91; Dr. Isaac C. Weidler 93; Kluser D. Bender 127; David Lafever 124. Cierk—Martin Kreamer 89; Jesse McQuait 133. IANCASTER TWP.

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Judge—William Taylor 53; Joseph Ditlow 19.

Inspectors—Robert McCaferty 15; John N. Haverstick
5: John Debold 8.

Assessor—Benjamin Huber 41. Constable-John K. Landis 37 . Nicholas Clarich 24 Martin Stanton 9.

Supervisors—E. Johns 17; Christian Shenk 57; Chrn.

Supervisors—E. Lewis 15.

Brubaker 65; Peter E. Lewis 15.

Brubaker 65; Peter Z. Lewis 15.

School Directors—John Shenk 68; S. P. Spencer 22;

Michael L. Hawer 48; Samuel Hershey 8.

Clerk—Christian Lintner 25.

MANHEIM BOROUGH.

Judie—Daniel W. May 76; David Wolf 60.

Impector—John H. Reist 78; Benjamin Donoven 62.

Assetsor—David May 70; Michael White 71.

Burgess—C. J. Snavely 69; Jacob E. Cross 71.

Constable—Harrison Gibble 49; John R. Young 81.

Control—John Deyer 71; Henry Eby jr. 83; John
Reist 73; Henry Roath 57; George Mengle 70; Jacob

Naaveling 70. Neareling 70.
School Directors—Henry Krall 86; Jacob Huber 45;
Nathan Worley 95; Henry D. Miller 48.
Justice of the Peac - Frederick Engulager 80; Simon

MARTIC. MARTIC.

Judge—William Went 136; John Hess 79.

Inspectors—Amos Groff 117; Daniel M. Dunkle 101.

Assasor—James Simpson 113; Hugh Armstrong 99.

Constable—George W. Labezius 133; Eli Lines 70.

Supervisors—Samuel Miller 125; Jacob 11 Fehl 83;

dward Gallen 99; Hiram Watson 130. School Directors—James Pegan's sen. 95; Samuel Allison 101; Jacob Huber 93; Abraham Good 132; George Moak 108; L. D. Taylor 96.

Anddor—Thomas Stewart 209.

Clerk—George Tames 1: Auditor—Thomas Stewart Clerk—George Tangert 177.

Clerk—George Tangert 177.

MARIETTA.

Judge—Simon Groh 132: Philip Ropp 189.

Inspectors—John Lessor Sen. 129: John Coyle 154.

Constable—William Yeates 120: William Shields 105.

Assessor—William Childs jr. 97: Reuben Weisbens 126.

School Directors—J. M. Lazelere 93; Wm. Childs jr.

S2; John J. Libbart 135; Dr. Samuel Huston 141.

MANOR.

Judge-Edward House 71; Joseph E, Charles 67;
Hiestand 40: John Killheffer 16; Christian Ohmit W. Hiestand 40: John Killheffer 10; Christon Ohmit 71; John Habscker Jr. 42.

Inspectors—Jacob Staman 73; John A. Brush 67; Chru. Killheffer 41; Adam S. Deitrich 16; Benjamin Stauffer 74; Christian Hertzler 40.

Austion—David F. Young 160; David F. Mellinger 110

Justic of the Peace—Charles Denues 188.

Constable—Eli Derridinger 172; John B. Shand 104.

Superusors—John Kessler 175: Henry Brenuer 154; Ephraim Rohrer 99; David Shoff 118.

School Directors—Jacob B. Shuman 215; Jacob N.

Metzar 159; Charles J. Rhoads 123.

Auditor Jacob Myers 177: Isaac Habecker 102.

Clerk—Frederick Stoner Jun. 178; John Miller 99.

MOUNT JOY BOROUGH.

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Judge-Cyrus Groff 78: Peter Bruner 121; L. D. Gal. lagher 2.

Inspectors—L. D. Gallagher 60; Jabez T. Bender 67;
John N. Shroff 39; Samuel P. Beckley 98; David W. Stoner 6; Dr. Dunlap 48.

Assessor—Jacob Stauffer 117; Alex. D. Reess 82. Assessor—Jacob Stanffer 117; Alex. D. Reese \$2. Constable—John Hogentobler \$1; Henry Way 61; Isaac Wilson 18; Jacob Ehrhart 26. High Constable—Joseph Hogentobler \$8; Frank. H. Allis 83; Emanuel Helman 28. School Directors—Charles W, Johnston 79; Henry Stehillis 83; Emanuel Helman 28. School Directors—Charles W, Johnston 79; Henry Steh-lan 81; John H. Breneman 167; Samuel Deyer 144;

hristian M. Martin 87

Auditor—Christian Grube 104; Samuel Ehrman 45; facob R, Hoffer 50. K, Hoffer 50. ice of the Peace—Samuel M. Clair 76. MOUNT JOY TWP.

Judge—(lower district) John Bossler 43; Henry Shaffner 8; (upper district) Jacob Risser 60; Adam Reem 57.

Inspectors—(upper district) Jacob Miller 58; Christian
Demmy 57; Petrr Flory 12; (lower dis.) William M.
Daniel 20; Benjamin Egenroad 16

Assessor—Jonathan Nicholas 113; Jacob Hornsperoer 55.

ger 55.

Constable -- Andrew Eagenrode 149; Jacob Sauders 15;
Henry F. Musselman 20; Abm. Neisley 3.

Supervitors—Benjamin Brenaman 94; Jacob Staufer
91; Tobias Kaylor 80; John Gantz 72.

Zhool Directors—Joseph Risser 14; Jacob Gantz 54;
Abraham Scheffer 69; Christian H. Neisly 101; Abraham Scheffer 69; ham Snyder 97.

Auditor—David Brandt 101; William Fletcher 68.

Clerk—Benjamin Grosh 73; Henry B Painter 96. MANHEIM.

Judge—Henry Hostetter 146; Benj. Workman 85; ohn Evans 5.

John Evans 5.

Inspector:—Jacob Kepperling 145; Sam. Hoffman 32;
John Wett 38; L. Minnich 9.

Assessor—B. W. Harnish 41; Amos Stauffer 82; Sam. rankford 105.
Constable—S. S. Geist 220; H.F. Eberly 8; H.Shriner Esq. 4.
Supervisors—John Weller 187; Conrad Garber 198; John Killian II; S. Harnish 2.
School Directors—Henry S. Landis 108; Jacob Gamber
107; Peter Greybill 118; John Hess 50; Jacob Espenshade 74.
Auditor—S. S. Reist 88; Jacob Bassler 146.
Clerk—John Evans, Jr. 89; Jacob Minnich 147.

DENN.
Judge—Andrew Landis 82; George Conrad 107.
Juspectors—James Lichtenberger 80; John Behm 108.
Assessor—Andrew Zug 61; Isaac Gingrich 124.
Constable—John Lawrence 9. ASSESSIVE—ABUREW AUG 01; 188AC Gingrich 124.

Constable—John Lawrence 9.

Supervisors—Emanuel Balmer 80; Peter Hollinger 81;

James Boyd 107; Peter Gibble 109.

School Directort—Abraham Minich 89; Jacob Shitz Jr.

91; Philip Smith 102: James McMullen 97.

Auditor—John Keller 82; Henry Snaveley 108.

Clerk—John Sheaffer 80; Christian Hershey 110.

PROVIDENCE.

Judge-Samuel Huber 188.

Inspectors-Henry Rush Esq. 90; Henry Bowman Jr Assessor—P. H. Gochenour 180; Jacob Graff 189. Constable—Benj. F. Gochenour 60; Christian Brendman 109.
Supervitors.—Samuel Hart 80; Stephen Wiggins 87:
Ellss Winter 71; Adam Mourer 128.
School Directors.—William McMullin 96; Sam. Martin
87; Amos Groff 189.
Auditor.—John Strohm Jr. 188,
Clerk.—John Miller 38; Socrates Miller 18; Albert

mith 5.

PEQUEA.

Judge -Benjamin Snavely 61; Jacob L. Hess *12.

Inspectur--Benjamin Barr 46; Isaac Hoake 15.

Assasor--Benjamin Martin 77.

Omstable--Isaac Goss 73. Superview—George Pyfer 68; Michael Zercher 72. School Directors—Samuel Hess 74; John Barr 74. Auditor—John K. Good 74. Clark—Banjunin Rowe 14. PARADISE.

Judge-Joel W. Lightner 145; Henry Eckert 107.
Inspectors—Jac. Hunsecker 143; Geo. Fondersmith 107.
Assessor—Isaac Phenegar 146; Amos A. Hauke 107.
Constable—John Hosbour 143; Ebrhard A. Snyder 95.
Supervisors—EMSha Bird 135; Abraham Mourer 141;
James Girvin 120; Hugh Rambo 99.
School Directors—Jacob Eaby 152; Henry Maurer 148;
Henry Brackbill 148; George Eckert 90; John Freeland
86; Robert McIlvain 99.
Auditor—Thomas Lytle 143; Joseph S. Lefever 106.
Cleri:—John Donichy 145; Henry Cloud 106.

Judge—(Mt Joy) Christian K. Long 72; Jacob Eby 28.

(Manheim) John A. Bartruff 93; John Rohrer Jr. 71.

Inspector:—(Mt. Joy) Andrew Hershey 53; Daniel Baker 19. John S. Brubaker 4; John Meads 19.

(Manheim) Henry Krisman 90; Samuel R. Zug 73.

Assessor—John Baker 130; Jacob Summy 80; John B. Brenneman 37.

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Astestor—John Baker 136; Jacob Summy 80; John B. Brennennan 37.

Constable—John Showers 69; John Young 65.

Supervisors—Fred'k. Fricker 136; Martin Metaler 127; John K. Masterson 100; John Hossler 121.

School Directors—Samuel L. Brubaker 165; S.S.-P. Lytle 182; Joseph Masterson 99; Christian Eby 100.

Auditor—John Metaler (merchant) 136; Jacob W. Snyder 96

Thurn Clerk—George R. Miller 25; Samuel H. Fry 93; Jacob Summy 80. SALISBURY.

Judge—Samuel J. Henderson 317; A. L. Henderson

Inspectors-Henry W Worrest 313; Thomas W. Henderson 175.

derson 175.

Justice of the Paace - Honry Umble 32; John Rasor 150.

Assistant Assassors—Robert Baldwin 321; John McGill 320; Josha Eaby 172; John Black 170.

Justice of the Paace - Henry Umble 328; Thomas McIllvaine 164.

Supervisors—Stephon Haines 295; Samuel Worrest 321; Abraham Mast 177; Martin Bear 172.

School Directors—R W. Morton 321; Sylvestor Kennedy 336; Eli Rutter 181; John Eaby 169.

Auditor—Thomas Wilson 322; John Patton 175.

Clerk—C. P. Dingler 223; Brisbon Skiles 172.

SADSBURY.

Cierk—C. P. Dingler 323; Brisbon Skiles 172.

SADSBURY

Judge—Samuel Slokom 110; William F. Baker 61,
Inspecturs—Jehu Baker 107; William M. Noble 63,
Assessor—A. P. Patterson 107; S. B. Fox 66
Assistant Assessor—W. M. Cooper 108; Joseph P. Scarlett 63; Leonard Reckey 63; J. K. Smoker 63,
Contable—Wm. Proudfoot 151,
Supervisors—George E. Varns 111; Benj. Carter 98;
Thos. Leech 52; Wm. Fox 70.
School Directure—Wm. F. Rea 166; Wm. McGowen
118; J. K. Lamborn 109; Jsanc Walker 59; Richard
Marshall 57.
Andlore A. F. McClaller 109.

Marshall 57.

Auditor: A. F. McClellan 108; J. W. Thomson 112;
J. R. Townsend 64.

Clerk—J. Nicholson 116; S. Smoker 53.

Cierk—J. Nicholson 116; S. Smoker 53.

STRASBURG.

Judge—John E. Herr 116; Miller Pfotts 103.

Inspectors—Michael Groff 14; Jesse Carmell 75.

Assessor—Isaac H. Myers 120; William Tweed 100.

Supervisors—Simon Brubsker 106; Benjamin Frits
200; Martin Bear 115.

School Directors—H. Musser 220; Jacob Bachman 220.

Auditor—Daniel Helm 218.

Clerk—Jacob Martin 220.

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STRASBURG BORDUGH.

Judge—William Echternocht 151.
Inspectors—John E. Girvin 114; John V. Hiestand 37.
Assessor—Jacob Bower 150.
Contable—Robert Downey 149.
Chief Burgess—James McPhail 92.
Assistant Burgess—Rob't P. Spencer 91; Wm. Giles 56.
Town Council—Charles T. Foulk 145; Joseph Holl 59;
Henry Bear 59; Henry Aument 147; Adam Holl 147;
Danlel Miller 58; John V. Hiestand 54; Vm. Steacy-89;
William Black 91; Jacob Robrer 92; Jue. Hoffman 90.
High Constable—William Cummings 63; Thomas Eager 68.
School Directors—William Black 5; Alexander Shultz
90; Jacob Hildebrand 145; Abraham Eshleman 54.

96; Jacob Hildebrand 145; Abraham Eshleman 54.

WARWICK.

Judge--Henry Frank 197; Jacob Buch 93.
Inspectors--Gabrial Biemesderfer 183; Q. Diehm 111.
Assessor--Simon Eichler 160; Samuel Young 128.
Constable--Oliver Sturgls 183; Israel White 80.
Superrusors--Jeeph Eby 160; Daniel Leid 162; Mathias Meily 112; Samuel Fetter 117.
School Directors--Uriab Carpenter 144; Peter S. Reist 230; Abraham Myers 94

Litti School Directors--Alexander Sturgls 22; J. B. Tshudy 33; N. S. Wolle 12.
Auditor -F. W. Christ 183; Isaac Bomberger 110.
Clerk--P. A. Zitzman 11; F. Lennet 10; Daniel Souer 11; G Flood 5

RIPE BREAD .- Bread made of wheat flour, when taken out of the oven, is unprepared for the stomach. It should go through a change, or ripen before it is eaten. Young persons, or persons in the enjoyment of good health, may eat bread immediately after being baked without any sensible injury from it; but, weakly and aged persons cannot eat such without doing harm to their digestive organs. Bread. after being baked, goes through a change similar to the change in newly beer, or newly churned buttermilk, neither being healthy until after the change .-During the change in bread it sends off s large portion of carbon, or unhealthy gas, and imbibes a large portion of oxygen, or healthy gas. Bread has, according to the computation of physicians, one-fifth more nutriment when ripe than when just taken out of the oven. It not only has more nutriment, but imparts a greater degree of cheerfulness. He that eats old ripe bread will have a much greater flow of animal spirits, than he would were he to eat unripe bread. Bread, as before observed, discharges carbon and imbibes oxygen. One thing in connection with this fact, should be particularly noticed by all housewives; it is to let the bread ripen where it can inhale the oxygen in a pure state.-Bread will always taste of the air that surrounds it while ripening; hence it should be placed where the air is pure. It should

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Lancaster, apr 1

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