[From the Winchester Republican.]

DEUTCHE ADVERDISHMENT.

BY C. TOLER WOLFE.

Mine horse ish shp'ld und I'm afraid
He has been taken, or stolen, or shtray'd.
Mine pig py park horse dat looks so spry,
'Pout fourteen order two've hands high;
He has been got chut four feets pack,
Mid shtriped spots all town he pack.
Dwo leks-before und dwo behind,
(Pe sure you geep all dis in mine)
He's black all over cat is a debe,
All but his vare, and dats park too;
He drots and canters, vawx and nacks,
Und outworks Pee-zer in a races;
Und ven he gallops in de street,
He vaks upon his leks and feet.
Von lek goes up, und down de order,
Und always follow von anoder,
He has dwo ears—shtock pe his head,
Bote of dem—nader vine nor red,
But bote alike, chust von yo see,
Ish placker den de oder be!
He's got dwo eyes dat looks von way,
Only he lost von tider day,
Und ven you wish to duke a ride,
Shump pon his pack on tider side,
Und it is shust as good drip
De eye dats plind vill not—see your!
His pelly's pig, and does sh'ck out
Like mine ven I eats—cuttin it
His dail's behind him long und slick,
Only I cut him off last week,
Und dereby he not any more
As half so long as before!
He cricks his ears, und snorts an gee,
Und vill not start mid von pee!
But ven he's scair he makes von spring
Und shumps about like every thing,
He rides along mid cha ze and gach,
I never saw rich horse to shmart!
Und sometimes he gives me de read
Mitum nopoddy for his cap,
But bass on corn and cabbe de dracks
Mit mine poy pot dap is a park;
Mine horse is not so very fat,
Not half so young as ven I dis'd,
Und ven he gallops, dat's de shump,
His head comes all before py pump,
Und den his dail goes all pelow!
But sometimes ven he dake de mind,
Gits mad and dumb all round, he sore
Vy den his dail goes all behind!
Whoever vill mine park horse get,
Shall buy den dollars so big as de plate,
Und if he brings de tief along,
Vy den he pays me dwenty-five,
Mitout no questions as I do me,
Py mine advertisement you see!
I lif out dare in Sweedsville Gap,
Near Schoffleburk's

JOHANNES SCHMAP.

Wit and Humor.

A LOAFER'S SOLILOQUY.

Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What a world this is! This world, as Shakspeare very beautifully remarks, "is all a castle show, for man's dilution given—and—woman's too." That's a fact. Shakspeare's *right!* This here is a very—*very* checkered life.

This world is given to fault-finding, *too*, meanjus. Now, here's my wife—I read up a great row, just because I went to bed with my overcoat, boots and hat on, when she *knew* that I wanted to get up very early in the mornin', and start on important business. She's very particular to inquire what business it is that calls me out so early—but I won't tell 'er. She's no right to interfere in my business.

I don't interfere in here; I don't never ask where she buys groceries and provisions, and gets trusted for 'em. I don't *care* where she buys 'em—if she only gets 'em without throwin' away money for 'em.

And then she finds fault with me for spendin' so much money for licker. But what am I goin' to dew. Licker's cheap. I can't be bort without the dimes. She says it hurts me, and makes my hands *peel*—says that 'twould take a great deal of *new skin* to make a man's hands peel *bad*. What o' that? Hain't the men that sell licker got to live? How can they pay rent if nobody patronizes 'em? That's a question that goes to my heart like an arrer. When I think of the high rents that tavern keepers have to pay, I al'ays go and take sum thing just to help 'em along. I've thought a good deal about this lately—and—now I think of it, they've rizen What's-his-name's rent across the way, and I'll just go over and give him a small lift. Oh, dear! this is a checkered life.

LYING TO SOME PURPOSE.

Some time since at the Assizes in Wales a man was put on trial, charged with felony, and pleaded guilty. The overseer of the jury put to the prisoner the usual question, "What say you, is the prisoner guilty or not?" the foreman, having consulted his brother jurors, to the astonishment of the judge pronounced a verdict of not guilty. On being asked by his lordship how they could come to such a decision after the prisoner pleading guilty, the foreman answered that the jury had known the prisoner from childhood, and that he was the greatest liar in the parish!

☞ TROUBLESOME SUITORS.—A maiden lady, not remarkable for youth, beauty, or good temper, asked the advice of a neighbor as to how she should get rid of a troublesome suitor.

"Oh, marry him," was the advice.

"Nay, I had rather see him hanged first."

"No, madam, marry him, as I said to you, and I'll assure you it will not be long before he hangs himself."

☞ WHEN KEMBLE was rehearsing the romance sung by Richard, in the play of Richard Shaw, the leader of the band called out from the orchestra—

"Mr. Kemble, my dear Mr. Kemble, you are murdering time."

Kemble, calmly and coolly taking a pinch of snuff, said—

"My dear sir, it is better for me to murder time at once, than to constantly beat him as you do."

As Dennis O'Farley was walking [illegible]
He came on his friend Pat [illegible]
A post to be laid—Pat was [illegible]
In removing the difficulty [illegible]
"Good morning, friend Pat," [illegible]
"That you make the ditch so wide?"
What can you be doing [illegible]
Are ye digging a hole to the other side?"
"Arrah, my dear Dennis, you mistake the matter,"
Said Pat, with a comical phiz,
"The thing I'm about is to dig the ditch broad
And let the hole be where it is."

☞ SHARP RETORT.—Two small fellows, riding after a foot dog, observed a farmer sowing seed, and one of them accosted him thus:

"Well, honest fellow, it's your business to sow, but we reap the fruit of your labor."

"'Tis very likely you may," replied the farmer, "for I am sowing hemp."

☞ A COLLEGE professor had a foolish way of commencing every thing he said with, "I say." Upon hearing that one of the students had mimicked him in this peculiarity, he sent for the young man, and proceeded to give him an admonition, beginning thus:—"I say! they say you say, I say, *I say!*"

☞ THERE is a grocer in town, not Pottsville, of course, who is said to be so mean, that he was seen to catch a flea off his counter, hold him up by his hind legs, and look into the cracks of his feet, to see if he hadn't been stealing some of his sugar.

☞ "WELL, farmer, you told us your woods was a good place for hunting; now we've tramped it for three hours, and found no game."

"Just so—well, I calculate as a general thing, the less game there is, the more hunting you have."

☞ AN INGENIOUS mechanic in one of the southern cities, has made a small engine to rock the child's cradle. The length of the engine and boiler is six ten inches and a half. It is about two women power, and is a great curiosity.

Scientific and Practical.

A CHRISTMAS PUDDING.

A Merrical Receipt, After Kitchener.

Air—"JEANNETTE AND JEANNOT."

If you wish to make the pudding in which every one delights,
Of six pretty new laid eggs, you must take the yolks and whites,
Beat them well up in a basin till they thoroughly combine,
And be sure you chop the suet up particularly fine.

Take a pound of well-stoned raisins, and a pound of currants dried,
A pound of pounded sugar, and some candied peel besides,
Rub them all up well together with a pound of wheaten flour,
And let them stand to settle for a quarter of an hour.

Then tie the mixture in a cloth, and put it in a pot,
Some people like the water cold and some prefer it hot;
But though I don't know which of these two plans I ought to praise,
I know it ought to boil an hour for every pound it weighs.

Oh! if I were Queen of France, or still better Pope of Rome,
I'd have a Christmas pudding every day I dined at home;
All the world should have a piece, and if any did remain,
Next morning for my breakfast I would have it fried again.

MAKE AND PRESERVE SAUSAGES.

A correspondent of the Germantown *Telegraph* is responsible for the following directions:

SEASONING SAUSAGE MEAT.—"My mode of seasoning sausage meat for twenty years, has been as follows: For one hundred pounds of meat, 1½ pounds of fine salt, 6 ounces of black pepper, powdered, and 3½ ounces of sage. For market or immediate use, a little more salt might be used.

And now for preserving them. Immediately after the meat is seasoned, make it up into small cakes, (say as large as the top of a tea-cup,) and fry them, in the usual manner, until nearly done—or quite done I think best. Then have clean small earthern or stone pots ready, and pack the cakes in as closely as possible till nearly full, pouring in the fat that comes out in frying them—then put a weight on sufficient to keep them down until cold. If there is not enough fat fries out to cover them, supply the deficit with clean melted lard. When they are perfectly cold, it is best to put a little more melted lard on, as there will sometimes be cracks made in cooling—put a paper over them, and set them in a dry cool place, and they will keep from New-Years till after the next harvest as good as when put up, or very nearly so. They will keep, I suppose, as well in large pots as small ones, until they are opened.—It is only necessary to warm them up for use. Try it—there is no mistake in it. I have proved it."

WELDING CRACKED IRON WARE.

Mr. BALESTIER who went on a mission to the East, describes for the information of the Commissioner of Patents the Chinese method of welding cracked iron ware, by cementing them with cast iron while in a liquid state. In a cast iron pan which Mr. B. procured to be welded, the operator commenced by breaking the edges of the fracture slightly with a hammer, so as to enlarge the fissures, after which the fractured parts were placed and held in their natural positions by means of wooden braces. The pan being ready, crucibles made of clay, were laid in charcoal, and ignited in a small portable furnace in a furnace, with a bellows working horizontally. As soon as the pieces of cast iron with which the crucibles were charged were infused, it was poured on a layer of partly charred husk of rough rice, or paddy, which was previously spread on a thickly doubled cloth, the object of which is to prevent the sudden cooling and hardening of the liquid metal. While in this liquid state it was quickly conveyed with the right hand to the fractured part under the vessel, and forced up with a jerk into the enlarged fissure, while with the left hand a paper rubber was passed over the obtruding liquid inside of the vessel, making a strong, substantial and neat operation.

Information for the People.

OR THE PLAIN "WHY" AND "BECAUSE."

☞ WHY are the skins of animals steeped in the infusions of certain barks for forming leather?

Because, the skins being previously prepared by soaking in lime-water, which renders the cuticle and hair easily separable, and afterwards softened by allowing them to enter into a degree of putrifaction, the action of infusion of oak bark, or other astringent vegetable matter, is increased until a complete combination has taken place, which is known by the leather being of an uniform brown color throughout; whereas, in imperfectly tanned leather a white streak is perceptible in the centre.—*Brande.*

☞ WHY will a bullet, fired against a door hanging freely on its hinges, perforate the same without agitating it?

Because, the impression of the stroke is confined to one single spot, and sufficient time is not allowed for diffusing its action over the extent of the door. A pellet of clay, a bit of tallow, or even a small bag of water, discharged from a pistol, will produce the same effect.

☞ WHY do Newfoundland dogs swim better than others?

Because, they are semi-webbed between the toes; which mechanism of the foot presents an extended surface, to press away the water from behind, and then collapses, when it is drawn forward, previous to making the stroke. Sir Edward Home describes this action as growing through the water.

☞ WHY does netting differ from knitting?

Because, the first is performed by knotting into meshes that cannot be unravelled; while the second is, by a certain arrangement of loops so connected with each other as to be highly elastic without separation, yet capable of being unravelled, and having the same thread applied to any other use.

☞ WHY is the name fuel given only to the substances which combine with oxygen, and not to the oxygen itself?

Because, probably, the former being solid or liquid, and therefore more obvious to sense, were known as producers of combustion long before the existence of the aeriform ingredient was even suspected.—*Arnott.*

☞ WHY is the falcon so honorable an emblem of heraldry?

Because, in former times, and in many countries, the custom of carrying a falcon about, was esteemed a mark of a man of rank; many persons of distinction were painted with a hawk on the hand.

☞ WHY, in several species of birds, have the male and female different plumage?

Because, as the female ceases in her old age to lay eggs, she obtains the male plumage.—*Blumenbach.*

☞ WHY does charcoal increase in weight on exposure to the air after burning?

Because, it is a very hygrometric substance, and therefore absorbs air and moisture in considerable quantity.—*Brande.*

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.

BOROUGH of Pottsville in account with William Fox, Treasurer, from June 1st, 1850, to May 21st 1851.

Dr.

Orders.	In favor of	Interest	Amount.
	Balance due Treasurer June 1, 1850,		$715 28
No. 259	D. Hegerty, 85, 12 months inst.	45	5 45
567	Charles Lord, 21 21 13 mos. do	1 37	23 58
162	Mortimer & Keenan 51 77, 5 mos do		52 16
576	John Wingert 19 00 17 mos. do	1 61	20 61
16	D. W Hyde, do do		3 60
531	B. Barr, 17 00 2 mos. do	25	17 25
306	J. Reifsnyder 13 50 18 mos. do	1 21	14 71
482	B. Barr, 5 00 4 mos. do	10	5 10
143	William Lerch 66 66 17 mos. do	5 66	72 32
394	V. Hoffman, 3 50 5 mos do	9	3 58
77	H. J. Dreher, 5 00 2 mos. do	7	5 07
122	M Eagen, 6 25 3 mos. do	9	6 34
192	Alexander McCabe,		2 00
275	Peter Grimm, 6 00 4 mos. do	12	6 12
507	Chas Worman 15 00 2 mos. do	15	15 15
195	R. Stratton 10 50 4 mos. do	21	10 71
351	Henry Jones 9 00 5 mos. do	22	9 22
497	C. Worman, 21 75 2 mos. do	21	21 96
58	Jas. Meyers, 24 fq 16 mos. do	2 16	26 16
446	Mortimer & Keenan 10 00 17 mos. do	18	10 85
438	Dufer & Jennings 17 50 16 mos. do	18	18 00
Rtd.	Samuel Hartz 10 00 12 mos. do	60	10 60
do	do do 16 00 12 mos. do	10	16 10
193	do do 10 00 14 mos. do	70	10 70
29	Henry Gale		14 00
22	Lemar Hay		21 77
21	C. P Jackson		55 00
241	William Lerch		10 60
471	Samuel Lewis		3 00
7	J. T. Hazzard		14 00
302	Mrs. Black		24 00
204	Jacob Merwine		19 23
16	James Nagle		13 07
265	Henry Moore		7 50
257	F. Kohler		12 62
109	James Gorman		3 27
215	T. F. Beatty & Co		6 00
572	E. O. Parrot		15 00
242	William Wolff		8 80
176	James Myers,		7 85
294	Joseph Heslap,		6 19
498	C. Stranch		10 43
210	John Stelgner		9 50
132	James Nagle		8 75
444	W. Pritchard		14 87
40	John Wherrett		20 00
263	Jacob Merwine		1 00
315	D. Barr		12 60
307	Samuel Mills		9 74
19	Peter Falan		3 31
500	Dr. Brady		5 00
361	E. Rich		10 00
348	Dufer & Jennings		10 00
374	John H. Downing		9 00
411	J. W. Shaw		5 00
561	B Barr		4 50
148	P. Collins		8 50
312	Thomas Kennedy		15 20
477	Jacob Merwine		22 75
464	Samuel Heffner		2 62
415	Moses Arrol		6 00
154	A. Zeisheed		5 00
57	Jacob Merwine		5 00
240	Hugh O'Neal		14 00
481	Wakin Pritchard		9 00
458	John Gilman		12 23
476	Henry Heffner		51 00
496	James Meyers		14 85
115	George Wooley		3 75
413	Richard Stratton		4 13
199	Isaac Bensinger		3 37
580	Peter Fallen		5 00
392	Charles Lord		22 75
93	Jacob Acker		28 10
225	D. P. Harris		9 25
557	Hugh O'Neal		5 60
491	Joseph Heslap		1 20
	B.T.Taylor, Ch'f Burgess order	J. Dager	4 55
102	Sterner & Hill		2 44
381	John Britten		1 50
225	Joseph Thomas		1 20
138	B. T. Taylor on signee Epting & Myers		4 00
566	B. T. Taylor		2 00
566	James McCann		1 25
133	Richard Hirst		14 40
170	Samuel Lewis		10 12
107	William Davis		2 25
154	James McDonald		2 25
153	Barney Miles		3 00
92	Jacob Merwine		5 00
146	Evan Evans		5 00
522	Jacob Merwine		5 00
118	Hugh Mellons		5 00
176	Peter Grim		5 00
58	Jacob Merwine		5 00
154	Patrick Powers		5 00
90	Jacob Merwine		1 00
266	H Barr		2 00
250	John Wingert		2 10
378	James Rivett		5 00
157	G. B. Zulick		5 00
93	B. Shagoons		76 50
573	Isaac Sayer		2 00
501	Samuel Faust		6 75
226	Moses Parrot		60 00
226	Nathan Cleaver		38 00
368	Samuel M. Mills		4 81
502	Jacob Acker		11 25
480	Neal Kennedy		109 33
143	B. Bannan		6 10
279	James Myers		
July 14			
51	Joseph Eagle		12 00
185	Samuel Hess		10 00
167	Hugh O'Neal		9 62
76	B. McGuire		5 00
42	B. Barr		9 00
42	George Bell		5 00
582	J. McNally		22 00
123	F. H. Maurer		
August 23			
27	Richard Stratton		1 00
193	N. Seltzinger		5 00
191	Joseph Thomas		3 50
78	John Wingert		5 50
501	Joseph McCabe		2 00
186	Timothy Driscoll		1 50
412	Henry Hoverter		1 50
522	John Bowling		11 75
123	do		2 00
213	Patrick Powers		3 00
65	Hugh O'Neal		9 50
97	J. McAnally		3 00
9	F. L. Ferner		1 74
505	Alex. McCabe		2 91
466	J. Shoffstall	7 69	7 mos. int'r 2
116	V. Hoffman	12 93	6 mos. do 24
299	Samuel Faust	8 00	6 mos. do 24
317	do	8 00	6 mos. do 24
289	J. McAnally	1 60	6 mos. do 3
405	S. Faust	16 00	6 mos. do 24
158	V. Hoffman	9 00	6 mos. do 27
520	Elias Deer	1 00	6 mos. do 3
495	Emanuel Rich	4 50	5 mos. do 13
194	George Wooley	5 63	5 mos. do 11
191	V. Hoffman	4 19	5 mos. do 11
316	Patrick Powers	7 87	5 mos. do 15
191	Samuel Faust	6 00	5 mos. do 11
150	Jas. McDonald	11 00	5 mos. do 22
128	F. H. Maurer	1 95	5 mos. do 4
513	V. Hoffman	9 00	5 mos. do 18
291	P. Brophey	4 50	5 mos. do 9
13	J. P. Bertram	3 25	5 mos. do 6
111	J. W. Shaw	4 50	5 mos. do 9
146	George Wolfley	9 00	5 mos. do 18
178	Isaac Bensinger	5 63	5 mos. do 11
519	E. Rich	3 00	5 mos. do 6
256	George Wolfley	7 50	5 mos. do 15
251	Samuel Faust	8 00	5 days do 20
493	J. W. Sterner	14 15	5 mos. do 28
488	Focht & Boyer	3 63	5 mos. do 7
392	J. W. Sterner	9 92	5 mos. do 19
72	John McAnally	15 00	5 mos. do 30
26	B. Barr	5 00	2 mos. do 5
281	James McCabe	6 75	2 mos. do 6
501	V. Hoffman	10 66	3 mos. do 16
124	Thomas Dunn	5 50	3 mos. do 5
551	John Dager		3 50
311	J. G. Gilman		1 00
502	James Gorman		2 00
23	John Dager		28 00
592	Hall & Vliet		27 52
24	B W Cumming		20 00
334	Joseph Heslap		27 10
313	John Dager		4 25
181	James Cleary		2 25
116	V. Hoffman		10 50
510	A. Mortimore		11 75
143	J. W. Shaw		8 92
01	do		14 50
66	John Fox		16 50
68	Hugh O'Neal		98 00
472	Philip Kohler		14 00
41	Charles Worman		2 44
459	Whalour		1 31
254	Charles Strouch		6 00
500	Henry Moser		15 00
155	Samuel Lewis		20 00
137	do		25 00
165	Mortimer & Keenan		11 05
118	John Hill		6 00
223	Samuel Faust		5 00
106	John H. Downing		4 50
561	John Shoemaker		5 87
53	M. Quinn		5 01
5	James McCabe		5 87
111	James McCabe		10 23
286	M. Sheafey		3 51
17	A. Sullivan		3 42
546	A. W. Sterner		6 00
339	F. Grim		
September 5			
42	B. T. Taylor	50 00	2 mos. do 50 50
27	B. Barr	18 00	2 mos. do 18 18
19	B. Barr	15 00	1 mo. do 15
206	John Sterner	6 62	6 mos do 20
206	D. Sterner	27 75	6mos do 50
551	Little & Martin	20 75	5 mos do 51
97	A. Russel	5 25	9 mos do 12
283	James Nagle	50 03	8 mos do 8
283	James McCabe	19 75	1 mo. do 8
283	Daniel Wolff	18 00	9 mos do 18
241	J. Sherrieden	9 00	6 mos do 28
36	B Barr	19 00	3 mos do 25
185	do	30 22	3 mos do 35
305	Neal Kennedy	1 81	5 mos do 1
281	V. Hoffman	13 75	7 mos do 26
155	Samuel Heffner	20 00	16 mos do 1 60
156	B. Barr	9 00	18 mos. do 81
60	Jacob Merwine	5 00	5 mos. do 15
455	B. Barr	5 00	18 mos. do 90
154	do	10 00	18 months do 90
128	N. Seltzinger	10 00	2 mos do 10
92	John Sheafer	6 21	1 mo do 3
120	Jas. McCabe	5 92	20 8 91
221	Jno McAnally	19 50	do 93 20 12
126	Jas McCabe	20 00	do 60 26 04
9	Jno C Lewis	50 00	151 mos do 6 24 56 24
Rtd.	Samuel Hartz	10 00	10 mos. do 80 10 80
do	do	10 00	16 mos. do 80 10 80
147	Mortimer & Keenan	10 00	20 mos. do 11 00
152	do	50 00	20 mos do 5 00 55 00
443	do	10 00	20 mos do 1 00 11 00
142	M. Quinn		5 66
147	B. Flanigan		56 00
162	Hugh O'Neal		1 74
122	do		22 00
130	John Wingert		2 00
11	A. Russel		1 74
159	F. Brady		1 00
310	H. Moser		5 50
250	Michael Reltzer		4 00
120	do		3 50
587	M. Cooney		6 31
538	V. Hoffman		1 12
417	James Raig		1 80
491	Neal Kennedy		5 25
143	Hugh Kennedy		4 00
243	Henry Rosslingsten		3 00
117	Pat Flynn		2 00
119	V. Hoffman		90
591	Jacob Acker		12 60
333	Michael Burrel		6 53
58	Henry Agne		3 00
14	Henry Fisher		1 12
511	Peter Breffey		3 75
118	William Smith		50 00
212	William Lerch		12 62
556	B Sterner		25 50
572	J P Bertram		6 50
96	Peter Starr		6 00
451	John Hill		12 00
51	James Myers		36 98
166	James M. Beatty & Co.		20 00
103	Mortimer & Keenan		25 03
166	do		20 15
169	do		57
117	Pat Cochran		5 00
548	John Wingert		3 48
449	Jas B Flanigan		1 50
208	Patrick Downey		7 40
159	Jacob Boll		
September 26			
437	Rich'd Stratton	9 37	7 mos. int'r 38 9 69
19	Chas Worman	15 37	2 mos do 15 15 52
127	Jno McAnnally	20 00	2 mos do 20 20 20
222	E Rich	7 50	6 mos do 30 7 50
120	H Rigg		6 00
555	Samuel Faust	24 00	4 mos do 48
463	Jas Kline Esq	21 43	6 mos do 64 22 07
257	B McGuire	6 00	8 mos do 24 6 24
535	Reight & Pott	114 08	5 mos do 285 116 93
57	John Dowling		8 49
215	Isaac Higley		22 00
220	J H Downing		18 00
238	John Wingert		18 00
198	Jos B Kurtz		9 78
199	Elias Martin		1 31

212	John P Bertram		51 00
153	Joseph Kimmel		6 09
171	do		5 88
138	Samuel Lewis		20 00
108	B Bannan		50 08
209	E Rich		7 25
468	Samuel Haupt		2 82
71	Samuel Thompson		50 00
210	B T Taylor, Court House		250 00
147	John Davis		2 45
151	Patrick Reiley		87
78	Peter Fallen		1 00
811	J W Bowen		41 06
October 18			
74	Bowes Holden	12 87	6 mos int'r 129
429	Chas Worman	18 37	8 mos do 73
563	S Huntzinger	28 20	3 mos do 57
436	J M Long	100 00	8 mos do 400
434	do	100 00	8 mos do 400
100	Chas Worman	16 50	2 mos do 16
247	do	12 75	5 mos do 31
502	Jacob Kline	0 62	7 mos do 23
104	John Bowling		87
503	Hugh Dowlan		3 75
374	Andrew Mortimer		11 00
53	J W Haas		20 16
241	Jonathan Kerr		10 62
192	James McCabe		2 00
264	James McCabe		2 00
323	do		2 00
176	Henry Agne		5 66
141	Patrick McLaughlin		14 00
150	Joseph Shortslinger		10 44
524	Richard Stratton		6 00
609	Andrew Mortimer		4 61
258	Hen y Agus		5 00
169	Philip Womeldorf		3 00
152	Wm Conner		5 00
273	Joseph Morgan		2 25
28	James Myers		3 00
568	Wm Mortimer Jr.		1 00
222	Michael Chanlan		5 00
270	Charles Worman		13 00
42	do		40 25
311	N M Newsham		50 00
251	James Myers		50 00
76	Samuel Thompson		24 00
102	James Myers		7 40
145	Dennis McCaffrey		10 60
220	John H Kurtz		7 00
277	Samuel Faust		21 00
261	John Wingert		50 00
92	Samuel Thompson		50 00
53	do		57
179	John McCormick		13 50
195	Samuel M Mills		9 74
187	Michael McCaffery		12 00
166	S M Mills		9 00
239	do		50 00
71	Samuel Thompson		11 63
256	A W Sterner 14 72		int'r 50
November 14			
343	J H Campbell		100 00
November 19.			
251	W A Kirk		2 25
217	Thomas Foster Esq		100 00
320	A Merdleson		9 62
33	Bowers Holden		28 75
575	Kimber Chester		23 75
327	A Otten		5 00
106	Henry Moore		14 00
369	Charles Worman		50
529	N Seltzinger		12 00
40	James McCabe		4 92
512	Alexander McCabe		25 95
493	Philip Kohler		14 84
256	M Eagon		3 75
321	William Major		1 37
295	Michael Shirky		5 22
291	John Hanley		1 45
296	Peter Moser		2 00
350	Roch & Coons		11 50
251	James Yoman		1 40
355	Henry Agus		2 12
292	Joseph Thomas		1 74
356	Michel Eagon		1 00
361	Michael McCaffery		1 12
171	Pat Garret		1 25
569	Andrew Mortimer		1 00
222	Peter Starr		1 12
225	James McCabe		1 00
317	Hill & Sterling		1 00
214	F Tate		1 00
291	Isaac Bensinger		
218	do		6 00
216	William Heberington		1 00
227	James McCabe		1 00
225	Richard Stratton		1 00
267	Michael Shultz		1 00
267	Michael Shultz		1 00
140	A Ruhbergr		1 00
347	Isaac Bensinger		1 00
173	John Sheridan		1 00
310	John Wingert		1 00
292	do		1 00
275	do		1 00
275	do		1 00
275