#### MISCELLANY.

HOW THE SCHOOL-MASTER MAR-RIED A FORTUNE.

BY MAJOR JOSEPH JONES. It's about ten years ago sense the inciient what I'm gwine to tell tok place. It caused a great sensation in Pinevilee at the ime, and had the effect to make fellers trous careful how they runaway with other people's darters without ther consent

Mr. Ebenzer Doolittle was the bominablest man after rich gals that ever was .-He had'nt been keepin school in Pineville mor'n six months, before he had found out every gal in the settlement whose father had twenty niggers, and had courted all of them in a 'ay's ride. He was rather old to be populat with the gals, and somehow they didnt like his ways, and the way they did bluff him off was enough to discourage any body but a Yankee schoolmaster who wanted to get married and had'nt many years of grace left. But it didn't seem to make no sort of difference to him. He undertook em by the job. He was bound to have a rich wife out of some of em, and if more perseverin in the next. His motter was--'never say die!'

live out on the Runs-was about t'e torn lownest mischief of a gal in all Georgia. Betty was rich and handsome and smart, and had more admirers than she could shake a stick at, but she was sich a tormentin little coquet that the boys were afraid to court her in down right earnest. When Doolittle four d her out he went rit at her, like a house on fire She was jest the gal for him, and he was termined to have her at the risk of his life.

Well be laid serge to old Darling,s house day and nite, and when he couldn't leave his school to go and see her, he rit letters to her that was enough to throw any other gal but Betty into a fit of highstericks to read em. Jest as everybody expected after encournging him jest enough to make a feller believe he had the thing ded, she kicked him flat. But shaw, he was per fectly used to that, and he was too much of a filosopher to be discouraged by sich a rebuff, when the game was wo.th pur-

He didn't lose a minnit's time, but jest brushed up and wint rite at Ler agin. Evegwine back to old Mr. Darling's after the Ebenezer Doolittle and Elizabesh Darling way he was treated by Betty; but they were pronounced man and wife. at the headway he seemed to make in his f llowed by a hole pile of fellers. sui . Hil ht once, Betty's conduct see - ed to change towards him, and though her father and mother was terribly opposed to the match, anybody could see that she was ishing his cane over his head. 'i ake hold beginnin to like the school master very of the huzzy !'

Things went on in this way for a while till bineby old Darling begun to get unea-ey about it, and told Mr. Doolittle one day that he musn't come to his house no more; and if he ketcht him as nain any more love letters and kiss verses to his daughter by his nigger gals, he'd make one of his boys give him a alfired cowhidin.

But Mr. Doolittle didn't care for that neither. He could see Betty when she come a shopin in the stores in town, and there was mo'n one way to git letters to her. What did be care for old Darling ? His darter was hed and hart in love with him, and was jest the gal 'o runaway with him too, if she was opposed by her parent; fell off, and-oh! crief fate! Mr. Eben-zer and as for the property, he was certain to Doohitle stood petrified with horror, holdgit that when he married the gal, Betty. One Saturday, when ther was no school

Mr. Doolit le went to old Squire Rogers, and told him he must be reddy to marry a couple that nite at exactly ten o'cloh. 'Mum,' ses he, you mustn't say a word to nobody. Squire The license is all ready

and the party wants to be very private.' Squire Rogers was one of the most accommodatin old fellers i the world on sign occasions. Mrs. Rogers was a monstrous cranky, cross old lady, and nothing done the old Squire so much good as to marry other people, it didn't make no odds who they was. Besides Mr. Doolittle was an niured man and a great scholar in his

ion, and belonged to his church. Mr. Doclittle had arranged the whole usiness in first rate order. Betty was to disguised in a ridin dress unrrowed for the occasion, when he was to take her in a close one horse barouche and 'fly with her on the wings of love,' as he sed he would to the Squire's office, war they was to be united in the bonds of wedlock before any body in the village know'd any thing about it. He had made arrangements at the hotel for a room which he seed fixed up himself for the auspicious occasion, and to had rit a letter to a friend of his down in Augusty to be thar next week to take infamously, but repented on her death bed, charge of his school as he thought it might | and made atonement by leaving her money be necessary for him to keep out of the way of old Darling for a few weeks, till German married a second wife and has the old feller could have time to come to several children, who will have the benefit All day Mr. Doolittle was buslin about as if he wasn't certun which eends he stood

on while the annshine of his heart beamed from his talles colored face in a way to let every body know something extraordinary was gwine to happen. Jest after dark he mout have been seen

drivin out by Limself in a barouche towerd old Darlin's. Every body spected something, and all hands was on the lookout.— It was plain to see Squire Rogers' import ance was swelled up c assierable with something, but nobody couldn't get a word

Mr. Doolittle didn't spare the lash after be got out of lite of town, and with strain ing eyes and palpitating heart, he soon reache d the place appointed to meet the object of his consuming affections.

her nankeen ridin dress, what sets clost to the night, and the next day be went on ; her angelic form, fluttering in the breeze. one of his sayings, was that in the room of a supper, he had buckled his belt a little fence holdin her vale clost over her the tighter, and should let it out and fill up

mout be discovered and tore away from the arms of her devoted Ebenezer!

'Dearest angel' sez he, in a low kind 'Oh, Ebenezer! and she kind of fel' in his arms.

'Compose yourself, my love. 'Oh, if father-

'Don't fear, dearest creatur. My arm shall protect you agin the world.' And then he was jest guine to pull away

her vale or kiss her-'Oh,' sez she, duf'nt I hear somebody

'Eh, sez he looking round Let's get

my dear, And with that he helped her into the b rough, and contented himself with i aprin tin a burin kiss that almost singed the kid glove on her dear little hand, as he closed gage cars completely wrecked. The be drove as fast as he could to town, en Ryman, leg broken ; Jack Nat, engincouraging her all the way, and swearm to her how he would love and make her happy, and telling her now ther father and mother would forgive her and think jest as

much of her as ever. Pore gal ! she was so terribly agitated that she couldn't do nothin but sob and cr he failed in one case, it only made him which made Mr. Doolittle leve her more and sware harder.

Betty Darling's darter, what used to help her out of the barouche, everybody that the collision occurred on the day brevious, by which one man was killed, knowed her at once, in spite of her disguise previous, by which one man was killed, and sich another excitement was never and a woman so hadly injured that seed in Pineville. Sum of the fellers was death is expected to ensue immediately. half out their seases, and it was necessary to harry the ceremony over as quick as from a dispatch received last night, that possible for fear of bein interrupted by the w that was evidently bruin.

Be quick, Squire,' ses Doolittle, han fin out the license, and shakin like he had an ager, for Miss Darting is very much agita-

The Equire hardly waited to wip his speciacles, and did'nt take time to enjoy himself in redin the ceremony slow, and puttin the dimi-simi-quiver in his voice, like he always did. The noise was gettin louder out of doors, and somebody was knockin

arm for support.

'Go on,' ses Doolittle pressin her to his side, his eyes on the Squire, and his face as white as a sheet. 'Open the door, Rogers,' ses a hourse

voice outside. But the Squire did'nt hear nothin til he

Jest then the door opened. boys were terribly alarmed in about a month old Mr. Darling, and Bill and Sam Darling

The bride screamed and fell into the arms of triumphant Doolittle. "Take hold of her !' ses old Darling, flour

'Stand off!' see Doolittle, thrown himself in real stage attitude, and supporting his faintin bride on one arm. Stand off, old man ! she is my lawful wife, and I

proc aim the protection of the law.' 'Knock him down !- take hold of him ! ses half a- dogen; and Bil Darling grabbed the bridegroom by the neck, while Squire Rogers jumped up on the table and collered out-

'I command the peace ! I command the peace in the name of the State of Georgia! 'She's my wife !-my lawful wife ! shout ed Doolittle. 'I call upon the law !'

Just then the bride got over her fainting fit and raised her drooping head-the veil ing in his arms, not Miss Berty, but Miss Betty's wattin maid, one of the blackest niggers in Georgia, who at the interesting crisis, rolled her eyes u on him like two pealed onions, and throwing her arms around his neck exclaimed-

'Die is my dear husband what Miss Betty gid me her own self!

Sich a shout as did foller

'Go to the devil, you black ----, ses Doolittle, tryin to pull away from ber. 'Stick to him, Silla,' says the fellers, 'he's yours accordin to law.'

Olp Squire Rogers looked like he'd mar ned his last couple, poor old man, and hadn't a word to say for himself. The boys and the young Darlings liked to laughed themselves to death, while old Darling who was mad as a hor et, was to have Doolittle arrested for nigger stealin

Poor Declittle! He mad out, at last, to it loose from his wife, and find the back por. He haint never been heard of ui is evill from that day to this.

A German in Albany lately came into possession of 24,000, the bequest of his wife, who ran away to California with another man some years ago, made money German married a second wife and has of the fortune so oddily come by.

LONDON SHOE BLACKS The shoe blacks of London are formed into a regular brigade, under suitable supervision. The third annual report, just published, states that the earnings of forty boys for the past year have amounted to 2,880. Of this sum 1,815 was paid for their maintenance, and the balance is placed to the r credit in the saving bank.

YOUNG AMERICA A 1 d obout 11 years, was "dropped off" The train at Palmer, one day last week, the conductor thinking he would find his way to the State Almshouse, but Young America had no idea of accepting such charity, and declared his intention of work-Was the thar? No! Yes! Is it! Yes har she is—the dear creater. The skirt of lad secured h m comfortable quarters for

Times states that Coionel Colt, who on the first of October reduced the tent of his tenants within his improvements on the South Mendows, 15 per cent to the contractors, and 20 per cent to all the labor ers in his employ, again on the eve of winter sent a thanksgiving present of a barrel of flour 'o one and all the tenants in his village. He has in his employ six hand-

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By the unfortunate collision of two rains on this road last Monday night fortnight, the two engines Eakin and Hoton, were much injured and two bag the door. Then jumpin on the front sent, following persons were wounded ! John eer, ankle broken ! C. W. Washburn, engineer, leg broken; J. Skinner; baggage master, arm broken.

Another Accident .- The Nashville Gazette of Wednesday, says:

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In addition to the above, we learn another man had his leg broken.

#### NOTICE. \*

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"Oh I' ses Betty, leanin on Mr. Doolst le's Carolina Rallroad Company.

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S. L. FRE MONT, Eng 4 Supi'. Office of Engineer & Superintendent, Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 28, 1857.

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