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Receipts and Expenditures Of the Poor and House of Employment of Bedford County for the year ending Jan. 1st,

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To cash re'ed from Sam'l De			
lector for	1861	\$129	4
John Pennell	"		
Hezekiah Barkman		26	ı
John Aldstadt		22	1
Philip Hardman	1862	270	
Martin S. Hetrick	**	238	
Jonathan Hyde	**	100	
Samuel Steele	"	152	
Casper Stroup	"	195 212	
William Cook	"	58	
Daniel Stoler		110	
Baltzer Fletcher		215	
John Wade	46	175	
D. A. T. Black	- 11	23	
John Riley	"	27	
Samuel Corle		127	i
John Robinson of Thes	.4	150	
John Feighter		• 135	
Francis Baird	16	422	
Joseph R. Durborrow		117	
Samuel Working	1563		
Peter Ewalt	1600	70	
Samuel Bender	74		
Daniel Sparks	61	90	
L. N. Fyan Thomas Fisher	46	200	
Nicholas Koontz	"	192	
H. Shoemaker	1863	\$194	
Jacob Carpenter	46	30	
John C. Figart	"	55	
Peter Winegardner		160	
Alfred Entricken	**	63	
John Mosse	16	50	
William M. Pearson	**	400	á
John W. Crisman		365	
Baltzer Fletcher	"	75	
James E. Kay	"	80	
G. Widel Stewart	16	150	
John W. Lingenfelter for E.	Murray	59	
John Mower, Esq.		145	
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Wm. Rock applebutter
A. Bewser lumber
John A. Blackburn wheat
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S. Defibaugh one bull
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J. C. Reamer salary and medicine T. R. Gettys "Interest on above A. Dibert beef Samuel Defibungs beef Dr. Wm. H, Watson medical attendance A. Strominger plank A. Stroninger plank
J. Mock removing pauper
Jame. Cessna Esq issuing orders
T. Burns lumber
T. R. Gettys extra services rendered Interest on above
J. R. Zimmers beef
John Ha derbaum beef and bacon D. Jamison temoving pauper
S. Reighart cow and calf
Catharine Over beef Interest on above Wm. Leary interest on sundry cheek interest on above H. C Reamer Drugs George Widel oats Interest on H. Gates boarding pauper
J. W. Tomlinson beef and fruit
J. M. Shoemaker merchandise
Hiram Lentz beef
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G. Widel salary and Interest
Dr. John Compher salary
J. Crisman Esq issuing orders
P. A. Reed merchandise
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J. L. Prince removing pauper Samuel Radebaugh collector on orders

J. G. Hartley applebutter John Hafer Lime and Interest

Daniel Shuse lime

A. Statler coal and Interest

Reighart salary and Interest

Mrs E Drenn ing Keeping pauper

Jonathan Pennell applebutter
Daniel Crouse repairing oven
A Ake services and Interest

Wm. Dunkel molasses. Isaac Lipple goods and Interest Josian Dienl beef

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Daniel Barley funeral expenses Mrs. Dicks
John Ake lumber and Interest
Daniel S. Defibaugh gears and Interest

Daniel S. Defbaugh gears and Interest
Geo. Widel 10 bushel buckwheat and Interest
John Little hauling
George Widel 30 yards carpet and Interest
Levi Lluke attending stock
Jos. A. Minnich removing pauper
Jos. Negly keeping daughter and Interest
Wm. Herring toll
V. Brengle cooperage
A. Ake lumber and Interest
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Levi Fluke attending stock
Mary J. Johnston boarding and attendance
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ind the same to be correct and true as above stated and that there is a calance in the hands of said Cash paid for toll Treasurer of \$831 221 Witness our hands and seals this 7th day of Jan.

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1	James Smith St. Clair tp. for 1857		\$95	8
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GEO. BLYMIRE, Treasurer. "Tose marked with a " have since paid up the whole amount of their Duplicate.

Statement and Report of George Widel, Stew a d of the Poor and House of Employment of Belford ounty, from 1st of Jun. 1863 till 1st of Jun. 1864.

7 00]	DR.		
5 30	To wheat per JE Wills	\$5	75
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t 6 55	70 pound flour	2	10
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20 00	1 barrel flour	6	25
364 79 150 00	Cash from Mercer county Alms House	60	00
13 75	1 barrel of flour	6	25
7 00	Cash from Blair county Alms House	9	50
15 00	1 barrel flour	6	25
7 00	2 Pigs	2	00
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Balance

" in removing S. Ritchey freight on bolting cloth Cash for toll, ink, &c. for toll R. Montgomery on account 1863 till 1st of Jan. 1864. DR. Amount of Grain bought in as per monthly reports Raised on Farm

Statement of the Poor House Mill from 1st of Jan. Amount of Grain used in Poor House and sold

Amount of Gran, &. Sundry persons for cash, &. W. R. C. B. Use of Poor House 460½ 20½ 32½ 25 Horse feed 157½ Hog feed 5 Horse feed Hog feed For seed For seed 8½ Sold sundry persons 217 67½ 2 31

bhshels Rye, 320 bushels Potatoes, 10 bushel Beans, 10 bushels Large Onions I bushel Small Oc ion., 12 bushels Tomatoes, 12 bushels Beets, bushels Turnips, 10 bushels Parsnips. 2600 head bushels Turnips, 10 bushels Parsnips. 2600 heads Cabbage, 5 barrels kraut, 4 barrels Cucumber Pickles, 21 barrels Soft Soap, 30 barrels Hard Soap, 200 pounds Tallow, 632 pounds Lard, 6,359 pounds pork, 105 pounds Wool. 276 pounds Veal, 5 Calf Skins, 301 pounds Butter, 6 barrels Vinegar.

Tiock on Farm—3 Head of Horses, 7 Cows, 1 Buil, 20 Hogs, 50 Sheep.

Articles manufactured by matron—54 men's Shirts 39 Chimise, 35 women's Dresses, 16 women's Assertices was supported by the state of the state

39 Chimise, 35 women's Dresses, 16 women's A prons, 13 women's Sacks, 10 children's Dresses, 1' children's Aprons, 5 pair men's Drawers, 14 children's Szirts, 2 pair Pillow Stips, 6 Pillows, 50 pair stockings, 4 Comforts, 12 children's Shirts, 25 sheets, 7 women's Caps, 30 pair men's Pants 4 Sheeis, 7 women's Caps, 30 pair men's Pants 4 men's Coats, 7 Shrouds, 17 Towels, 4 Round Jack-ets, 8 San Bonnets, 9 women's Skirts.

List of Paupers admitted, discharged died & during each wonth, and, the number remaining at the end of each month; also the average number supported in the Honse during the year fogether with the number of outdoor paupers supported by the Institution, from the 1st of Jan. 1863, till the

STREET, SQUARE, SPINSTER,		Admitter,	Escaped,	Discharged	Deaths	Births	Bound	F. remain.	
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1	August	6	1					30	4
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SOLOMON REIGHARD, HENRY MOSES. Aitest, T. R. GETTYS, Clerk.

A fresh supply of WQOLLEN HOODS and PLAID SHAWLS, just received and for sale at Jan. 29 CHEAP CORNER. DIVIDEND.

The President and Managers of the Bedford and Stoya own Turnpike Road Company have declared a dividend of one half per cent on the capital stock A. E. SCHELL, Treasurer. March11, 1864.

From the Patriot & Union.

"LYRICS OF LOYALTY." . 1 20 ress of our armies as though he were weeding howl from the kennel. We venture to supply the family onion-patch in Weathersfield. The this omission, though we cannot, of course, rivenerable maiden who sounds this dirge is as val the canine melody of the original: blue as the lights which her daddy hung out to nd Sparks 8 00 the British in the war of 1812.

On this page we are invoked to Arm! Arm! for Liberty"---1 50 by an opulent sutler who sounds his trumpet 1 30 from a frame palace in the suburbs of Bunker 5 18 Hil, purchased with the profits of bad whiskey 3 00 and unmerchantable eggs. A wretched divine 2 50 who, in peaceful times, wandered empty among 1 35 his parental crags, white at the elbows and shi-80 ny and threadbare at the knees, now fattening 18 00 oa his co'lections for the Christian Commission, on Burrs 19 95 and wild with the strange sensation of wearing cloth with the nap on, shouts, in his give, "Go forth to the battle, ye sons of the Lord"

The touching lines

"A brand is on thy brow,

"A mark is on thy breast,"

carry us back to the times when the benevolent

pessengers of the Mayflower and their children, 1 12 propagated their faith by burning witches and teasting Quakers, thus, at one felicitous stroke, reducing the number of heretics, and strking awe into those who were left, with rehearsals of the agonies of Hell.

The bard who sings-"They have gone to the South, Will they ever return?"

leaves us in some doubt as to the meaning. It is probable, however, that he refers to the niggers which his grandfather sold into Virginia, when slavery ceased to pay in Massachusetts. 2 00 Burley Doolittles and Perkenpines, exempted by some friendly surgeon for weak eyes, confirm-Expenses to Hopewell and removing S. R. 2 80 ed corns, or incipient colic, cry out in their ex-2 75 aberant patriotism-

"Who stands aloof, when Freedom calls ?"-In a word, we have here a choir of decayed preachers, weak-legged young collegians, angu-Geo. Blymire Trea. at different times 184 50 | lar maidens and miscellaneous sneaks, bawling out to their neighbors to " Rouse !" "Strike ! \$382 45 "Arm f" "March f" and perform other martial antics, while these loyal warblers remain peace-fully perched at home, fattening on the plunder of a war in which they have shed nothing but ink, and spent nothing but breath.

One of the most vociferous songsters in the 698 259 36 44 22 book is Mr. Theodore Tilton, editor of the New York Independent, who it will be remembered, Amount 704 304 36 44 221 the cowardice and absolute treason involved in tendering three hundred dollars to the government when it "asks life." Scarcely was the ink dry upon Mr. Tilton's essay when an unluck-pattered with false and fulsome stuff about Afy turn of the wheel cast up his name, and he rican valor-the "bondman"-the "Lord's de-Of course he marched—yes, he did—he march- sense and blasphemy. John Brown, horse thief, ed right up to the exemption office and paid his murderer and vagabond, who closed his career Amount. 677½ 259 34½ 56 15½ hastened back to his snug sanctum, and composed the Farm and Garden.—36 tone Hay, loads Corn Fodder, 520 bushels ears of Corn, 62½ a War Hymn"—to be found on page 71 of this canonized by one of these codish laureates: One stanza of this valorous bard's Hymi

will suffice as a specimen:

Slay then our fees or turn them to decision,
Then in the blood-red Valley of decision
Make the land green with peace, as in a vision."(!)
We would suggest to Friend Tilton (of course

ne is a Quaker pro tem.) an additional verse, to be inscribed to those of his fellow conscripts of whom the government "asks life," and who hadn't three hundred dollars to give in lieu there-

Fight, you poor devils! slay the traitors who he mp

While 1, in the soft-cushioned Seat of Exemption; eacefully shout for the nigger's redemption There is a string of verses on page 50, enti-tled "The Volunteer's Wife to her Husband," which are emirently suggestive. She says:

Your country calls—then go, Don't think of me or the children, John, Jon't think of me or the children, John,
1'll care for them, you know.
Leave the corn upon the stalks, John,
Potatoes on the bill,
And the pumpkin on the vines, John,
1'll gather them with a will.

But take your gun and go, John, Take your gun and go, For Ruth can drive the oxen, John, And I can use the hoe."

Cartoons are wanted for the Capital, we believe. Here is a sobject for one. John can be represented in the foreground, in a ragged uniform, with his toes out, installing a richly dressed family of negroes in the mansion-house of aversion to any personal contact with arms, is their exiled master, while his wife and Ruth are seen in the distant back-ground, Ruth driare seen in the distant back-ground, Ruth driving an ox-team and Mrs. John vigorously plying a hoe. John's children, of course, will be introduced, weeding the potntoes barefoot and with prominent shirt-tails. We conceive that a picture such as this would do more to encourage enlistments than even the present bounty system. The prospect of elevating millions of enthralled blacks to luxury, laziness and good clothes, would doubtless inspire the heart of every Northern matron and make her willing to sacrifice her husband and go starved and ragged with her little flock through the whole thousand years of the Abolition millennium. The old maid who wrote these lines ought to have a pension. Forney is one of the bards of this book and sets up a loyal and metrical yelp from his well-appointed kennel. His poetry, as becomes his peculiar position, is of the doggerel kind.

Here is a specimen. The title of the piece is "The Men who fell in Baltimore." "Next came the Massachusetts mea, Cathered from city, glade and glen—No hate for South, but love for all,
They answered to their country's call
The path to them seemed broad and bright, They souget no foeman and no fight,

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As on they marched, the flag before, New England's braves through Baltimore." The reflections on the Massachusetts troops contained in the line which we italicise is not the only noticeable thing in the ditty of the "Dog."—There was another memorable transit through Baltimore which has certainly made as much noise as that of the New England solutions. Though he neither sighs nor groans Here is a thorough Yankee book. The muse contained in the line which we italicise is not that inspired it, it is plain from every page. the only noticeable thing in the ditty of the lurks about Plymouth Rock and feeds on codfish balls. The "lyrics" are in every possible metre and present every shade of Abolition folly and devilishness. Here, a young "Yank" at Harvard grows as tearful over the slow prog-

> Not seated in special car As great men usually are, But hid among the trunks away, Our Washington the Second lay. In Scotian cap and lengthy cloak, Too badly scared to try a joke, While Treason panted for his gore, Our Abyaham sneaked through Baltimore!

These lines are not copy-righted and Forney is at liberty to append them to future editions of his song.

The poem entitled "A Cavalry Charge" (p. 28) was evidently written by some harmless youth who has obtained his ideas of that branch of the service at an adjoining livery stable.— Hear him-

"And the grim-visaged Colonel, With ear-rending shout
Peals forth to the squadrons
The order 'Trot out!' ''
Aother verse would indicate that the author

is in the medical line—probably wielding the pestle for some country practitioner. With true sprit du corps he makes moan over the ill-considered blows which cheat the profession of its fees:

"The wounds that are dealt

company in which we find him, might be sus- the lines to that distinguished domestic patriot pected of disloyalty, cries out to his Abolition Mr. T. Tilton: brethren,

"Ye wise men who have made this war To set all mankind free Oh know you not this boy of mine Was all the world to me?'

"Yet they whose sons are safe at home, May take far different views
And cry aloud 'More blood -- more blood' -Oh God's send me good news."

We object to this poem, not on account of its literary shortcomings, but because of the manifest comfort it offers to the "Copperheads."-If bards of Unconditional loyalty sing thus, what is to be expected of those traitors in our midst who are clamoring for the "Union as it was," and a disgraceful peace on the basis of the old Constitution?

From cover to cover this is an Abolition book. No patriotism is recognized save the kind which consists or finds its highest development in stealing and landing negroes. The pages that are not devoted to praise of Massachusetts are beswas duly enrolled among the army of conscripts. liverance"—the "flag of Christ" and like nonthree hundred dollars, and got his papers, and of blood and theft on the gallows-who, by

"A prophet's soul in fire came down To live in the voice of Old John Brown; The eye of God looked down and saw A just life lost by an unjust law."

The blasphemous freedom with which the Abolitionists use the sacred name of God. Lord and Christ is not the least remarkable thing in their literature Every devilish and fanatical scheme, whether of blood or plunder, which they propose, they coolly announce as the "Lord's "God's great work," or "Christ's deliverance." The theology of the most of them may be briefly summed up in the language of the 'Liberator," their organ and oracle: "If God Almighty has the power to abolish slavery and does not do so immediately, He is a very great scoundrel." They are intensely pious at present in view of the large bodies of negroes to whom our armies have opened the gateway from slav-ery to starvation. They are immensely patri-otic in view of the money, which is being poured into their pockets by the government at the expense of the rest of the land, for the product of their shop and looms. Piety and patriotism will vanish together as fugitives and contracts grow scarce, and New England will swarm after the war, as it did before, with blatant infidels and howling traitors.

I march to meet the fee."

And again, "Lock the shop and lock the store, Chalk this upon the door, 'We've enlisted for the war'-

Still another minstrel, now doing picket duty on Boston Common, thus sternly reproaches Copperherds, and invokes the loyal to share his perils amid the frog-haunted puddles of that classic outpost: "Cowards slink away;

But who scorns to see the foe.

Deal our land all shame and woe Must go forth to-day." We venture our word upon it that the varlets who have ground out this and pages more of doggerel in the same strain, are attached, every one of them, either to Gov. Andrew's

"swarm" or to Horace Greeley's "Nine hun dred thousand." These gigantic armies are not expected to move until the approach of the reb els, when they will doubtless head towards Canada at a pace which will-shame M'Clellan's tortoise march on Richmond. There is a little ballad on page 55 in which

a loyal infant is the speaker. It begins: "Willie stood at the window-Little Willie of five years old-Watching the rainbow colors As they fade in the Sunset's gold." that some of the clouds are red and some of them white, whereas the sky is blue, and concludes with this logical and tuneful piece of res-

And away up the sky Is such a bright little star : Why God is for the Union, YAGEST Isn't He, mamma ?"

We suggest as a fit conclusion of the stanza; My darling little patriot child I'll write that to your Par.

The death of a young soldier is thus feeling described on page 164:
"Though he neither sighs nor groans "Death is busy with his bone

Here is one of the little rhyming tricks fa miliar to every poor devil who has ever tried to cap verses. The author having writtin the

"Though he neither sighs nor groans," scratched his head for a rhyme. He thought

He is nursed by Mrs. Jones. Rhyme is an exacting mistress and Jones is a handy word. We conceive that in this case he

would have rivalled the melody of bones. Mr. Richard Storrs Willis, brother of the scented bard N. P., inquires in some rather poor verses.

"Standing yet are Sumter's walls— Why, Northmen, why? Slumbering yet thy avenging balls-Why, Northmen, why? Charleston left to scoff at ease, Richmond vaunting as it please, Traitor-taunts on every breeze-Why, Northmen, why?"

To which we naturally reply, Because you poets won't turn out But are shy, Richard shy, You're inclined to face about And to fly, Richard, fly, You and Tilton and the rest-I'm afraid, Dick, that your vest Hides a chicken heart at best.

Fie! Richard, fie? We venture, in this place, to intrude an humole lyric of our own, expressive, as we conceive, of the style of patriotism in vogue among our New England brethren, but which, probably from a feeling af delicacy for which that By that murderous steel

Will never yield case

For the surgeon to heal."

On page 38 a bereaved poet who, but for the al Abolitionists," and we tremblingly inscribe people is remarkable, has found no interpreter

> Arm! Arm! why sit ye idle? It is no time for words. Through all the land the freemen Are girding on their swords. The bondmen's chains are clanking-They fester on his limbs. While you march forth to strip them off I'll stay here and write hymns.

Strike! Strike! let every patriot man Put on his armor now, For scars are on the Ethiop's back And a brand is on his brow.

Shall men whom God made free as you Chafe 'neath their galling collars? Not while my neighbor has a sword, And I, three hundred dollars. Then up and rouse, forth to the field.

Where Freedom's banner flies. He need not fear to face his God And when the Sun of Liberty Dispels foul slavery's vapors,

won't we patriots show our scars-And our exemption papers? In reviewing what we have written we find a

most unpardonable omission-Boker-our own Boker-our native Bard-our dear George has "eye of newt and toe of frog" into this cauldron of melody, and is entitled to

high credit fer the flavor of the compound. We are unable for want of room to give any one of his pieces entire, and we would not be guilty of the sacrilege of serving up a mutilated fragment of one of those rare and polished compositions. One word, however .- His "Dirge for a Soldier" (p. 201) by some strange accident has crept into the blue and gold edition of Tennyson's poems, where it will be found on page 28. are somewhat differently arranged in the Tenonian copy, but the changes are not sufficient o disguise the theft, and we would advise our bard to reclaim his property without delay and to warn the English Laureate against further peculations. The absence of an international copyright law has doubtless emboldened Tennyon in making this scandalous plagiarism. We close with a simple and truly beautiful

poem from the hand of a young Pennsylvanian -a modest violet peering up among the Yankee hollyhocks, sunflowers, onions and cabbage-heads which Frank Moore has gathered into his political parterre. It is called "A plaint from Savage's," and was written, we believe from the station of that name, in the summer of 1862. Its author is George Alfred Townsend, the Foreign correspondent of this journal.

Alas for the pleasant peace we knew In the happy summers of long ago. When the rivers were bright and the skies were By the home of Henrico. [blue, We dreamed of wars that were far away, And read, as in fable, of blood that ran, Where the James and Chickahominy stray Through the groves of Powhattan.

11. Tis a dream come true, for the afternoons Blow bugles of war by our fields of grain, And the sabres sink as the dark dragoons

Come galloping up the lane; The pigeons have flown from the caves and tiles, The oat-blades have grown to blades of steel, And the Huns swarm down the leafy aisles Of the grand old Commonweal.

They have torn the Indian fisher's nets Where the gray Pamunky goes toward the sea, And blood runs red in the rivulets That bubbled and brawled in glee; The corpses are strewn in Fairy Oak glades,

The hoarse guns thunder from Drury's Ridge, The fishes that played in the cool, deep shades, Are frightened from Bottom Bridge. ion IV. sto

would that the year were blotted away, And the strawberries green in the hedge again. That the scythe might swing in the tangled hav. And the squirrels romp in the glen;
The walnuts sprinkle the clover slopes,
Where graze the sheep and the spotted etcer;

And the winter restore the golden hopes That were trampled in a year." YORK, Feb. 11, 1864.