TME X.

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance,

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1876.

NUMBER 6.

S OF THE POO	Ror	George Unversagh	t, p	nods	to e	o. d.	p.
the second to be	th the	Joseph Stibleh, goe	nie i	0	2	**	
Coursey in account wi	1.00 1.00	P. F. Shaffer, good	sto			**	
		William McPherso	C. E	choc	to	46	
·DIL.	A	Louisa Aaren, goo	ds te)		600	
and fore one stepperson.	55.80	C. Kreiger, goods t	0	Saurer I		**	
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	3.60	Dopp & Bostart, ge	HILLS	to		**	
a hidosocores	20 00	Jacob Wild, goods	to.			**	
ar thresports the attach	4.50	George B. Wike, ge	HHIS	to			
	3 15	P. Shields & Son, go	nods	ter	200		
The state of the late of the state of the st		James J. Murphy.	cint	ning	10	**	
The state of the s	0.175 82	George Wehn, clot	Diffi	rto			
	W 4000 PM	Gen. C. K. Zahm, e.	min	ing t	o	44	
51	5.812.77	Louis Wehn, shoes	TO			**	
-		Nancy Noien, alloy	W. COLLEGE				
En:		Wm. Flattery, esq.	311	erice	rees,	**	
Control Colored	6000	John Cox, esq. jus	CACRE	rees,	E.	**	
	5.60	John Brady, esq., j	Histi	ce te	C15.		
	1 69	P. Custer, esq., Jus	6.14712	Terris.		**	
	70.00	P. F. Custer, evq., j	STORE.	1.6	1000	49	
	74 77	F. M. George, esq.,	33471	LOC I		**	
	9.78	Joseph Miller, esq.	Tire	tion !		44	
	20.73	John Sharbangh, e	41133	**	rees,		
	44.79	P. J. Little, esq.,	Selve	44		**	
	58 18	W. A. B. Little, esc		166	66	160	
	117.01	Themas Callan, eac	25	**	**	**	
	40.00	E. J. Waters, esq.,	177	44	44	**	
	29.50	J. H. Fiske, esq.,		W	66	44	
The state of the s	150 37	John T. Harris, co.	meter		receive.	**	
Committee of the committee of the first of t	40.16	John Lycert.	14	Die 1	11.224	**	
A.T. Development and the State of the State	55.723	Charles Oswald.			410	**	
COLUMN TO SERVICE ASSESSMENT ASSE	3.21	Andrew Glass.	66		**	**	
	452.19	A. B. Flavia	44			44	
The state of the s	29 00	George Shuffer.	44			44	
THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	20.00	John Shelmit.	164			++	
	42.65	theorem Varmer.	76	116	18	44	
and the state of t	97 75	Dennis O'Donnell,		19	(44)	940	
The second secon		Semuel Baken.	84		16.	**	
Col. Technological District PASS	12.50	J. A. Gates,	**		14	39	
AND AND THE REPORT OF THE PARTY	105 (0)	James Shumate.	**	- 4	14	**	
of the Cart State Control of the Control	10 15	tionege Gurley.	44		14	**	
Lorent All Allert C	6 (9)	Joseph Horner,	6.6		14	46.	
100 MINIST	V-199	Aug. Eckenrode.		(9	*	59.7	
The second of th	S48 75	H. W. M'Creary.	39.		i.e.	44	
CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION	10.109	J. H. Myers,	**			86	
All The sense the contract and	113 50	J. H. Lein,	14	-		99	
Aller A. M. S.	27.00	William Walters,	44		4	44	

	CICUMIU		200
		610.	572
	(1.70 A 70 VIA P V	-	_
	STATEMENT.		
j	Am't of Orders paid by A. D. Criste.	.010.7	76
4	FROM WEIGH DEDUCT:		
i	Miscellane's paid A. D. Criste # 95.95		
1	Orders for debts prior to Jan.		
1	1, 1875. 10 00 1 1 1 00		
1	1. 1855. 15 00 Degmant Hospital. 1.091 05		
1	State Limetic Hespital 100 00		
1	The Thomas of the Administration of the Control of		
1	Philimetphia Almshouse 32 07		
	Mobitome County as a series 8120		
	Lawrence County		
	Physicians, out-door paupers &5.05		
1	Cottonel, " 25 00		
1	Out-door relief, rent, nurses,		
	bounding, etc., o. il. p 4,598 68		
1	Colling and forward expenses.		
J	out door purpers		
Н	Disging groves, o. d. paupers 6100		
	Transportation and Durectors'		
d	services, out-door progress. 25/91		
á	Livery, out-door paripers 29 00		
	Purp uses to Dixmont. 2025		
H	Exponent to Mont our county. 21 85		
1	Lumber and posts for fencing.		
1	110 213 52		
	Lumber and shingles for new 21352		
	porches		
3	tarpenter and mason work		
	for new porches 101 25		
	Gentling and bolrs for cells 175 at		
	In the and constable fees 23 62		
	Carriage and cutting-box 140 00		
	Am't age from Jes, J. Evans		
	for holes	- 80	211
	the state of the state of the state of	100	

A. Criste, Esq., by I. Lilly,

Net expenses of House and Farm, 1975, 14,534 59 REPORT OF L. LILLY, STEWARD.

54) bus, corn, 133 bus, potances, 8 bus, back-wheat, 2% bus, turnips, 62) head cabbages, 13 bils, or umbers, beets, is ans, parsulps, torre-tees, etc.; 193 lbs, wood, weigen when sees, 17 chill be n'alteres s. [2-acques, 28 agrous, 31 chemisses, 7 dyn usis, 35 pillowes into 55 sheets, 25 pillowes, 16 indeters, 16 towns, 15 bedeticks, 15 bec. mitters, 12 women's caps, 16 pettlemats 35 prs. sneks, 20 prs. stockings, 5 suntonness, 15 mits, snep 6 little soft scap, 1 heatle apple but or, 15 bills some kraut.

Articles on Heatle, 9; prs. shoets, 25 prs. boots, 62 m as and hov's cours, 68 vests, 21 prs. cours, 21 prs. denwars and an er-shirts, 12 hats, 25 prs. socks, 16 ths. extron lars, 50 yes, new matter, 2 wide caller, Swiss shirting, 41 yes, tory long, 16 tels, mu in, 515 ths, mann, 25 bus castile scap. come n's des sees, 17 chill be n'adress s. 2 second

Totals, our lim, 515 ths, mann, 25 ths, costile scap, 2 this, seriescap, 250 ths, Lind, 260 ths, tables, 10 fee, 50 ths, tes, 55 ths, coffee, 256 ths, cogger, 54 grs, syrup, 25 ths, p page, 175 ths, costiles, 1,50 ths, peak, 150 ths, peak, 150 ths, peak, pea dry and many tolerent, 3 bills, flour, 100 help cultinge, 1 bill, vin gar, 25 bills, cider and speak-latter, 5 bill, caur keast, 1 dez. co. brooms, 8 rours blankers grow), 10 tons bey, 5 hus, o.t., 20 bus core, 850 to potatoes, 60 bus, turnips, 20 bus, buckwhear, 150 hus, coal, 80 les. INMATES, Se. IN HOUSE,

Number of inmates January I, 1875. . . . 49
" admitted during year 60
" born, June 6, 1875. a poste child, Agnes G. Green being the Discharged and absconded during the Died during the year......

Thomas Orana, May 21st; Poliv Souner, July 2nd; Mary Longstreth, Sopt. 12th; Geo. K. Ra-ger, Nev. 12th. Also, buried at Poor House, or peknewa man, found dead on clay pike, of the invates remaining January 1st, 1836.

there are: Some males, 25; some femnies, 15; insome males, 5; insome femnies, 16; blind males, 3; blind femnies, I. Americans, 35; foreigners, 25. Residents of the relief district, 52; nonresidents S. Average number of inmales per month, 56; average cost of each inmate week-is, \$1.55, which includes 1.520 meals to tramps during the year.

I. LILLY, Steward. AMOUNT DUE POOR HOUSE AS PER AUDITOR'S

and personal ex-

Terrora

the and funeral ex-

rent, rent, tent, the, marging, etc.,

magnife to

can goods to szart, goods to lones, goods to eger, goods to odgera, goods to

or Turneyes, n. d. p.

Amount Orders paid, 1875..... Balance in favor of Poor House. \$ 3,787 00

We, the undersigned Directors of the Poor of Cambria county, do certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the expenses, etc., of the Poor and House of Employment for the year A. D. 1875. All which is respectfully submitted

Witness our hands, this 21st day of January, A. D. 1876.

ANSELM WEAKLEN.

CHARLES FLICK.

JESSE PATTERSON.

Attest-L. Lilly, Steward and Clerk.

DOMENEC EGE

insane from lack of companiouship. At presence, and so reported it on the arrival season, and a trapper and hunter in the drafts which it made upon them. Further dropped from mind. on, he longed for sight of a human face, The following season, nevertheless, the Some of his ponies having strayed off upon for human sympathy and companionship. lookout of another vessel made the same dis- the prairie during the winter months, Lavie This desire grew upon him, becoming at covery, and another lauding ensued, with went in quest of them. The prairie was a length the one absorbing thought, which the same results. Davis disappeared sud- native heath to him, which he had trodden mastered and excluded all others. Then douly, but entirely. He still wore the cloth- from infancy with the same assurance that the desire for physical exertion waned; the ing he had on when wreeked, though in a ordinary mortals walk the pavement. He mind, dead to all else but its intense longing sadly tattered condition. After that he had no fear of being lost; every depression for fellowship, corroded and fed upon was seen again in a nude state. itself; reason wandered, tottered, and fell, In the fourth year after his shipwreck a shrub, was a landmark to guide him on his and the man became a mere animal. Hav- party landed from a company's vessel and | way. Yet, after an absence of half a day, ing been of a somewhat fierce and intracta- endeavored to catch him. They pursued a stormarose which obscured the landscape, ble temperament before insanity, he be- him closely and used every means to close and Lavie, despite his prairie-craft, found come a wild and nervously-energetic ani- his avenues of escape. But Davis ran with himself lost. He accepted the situation, mal. Then came a season of exposure to almost incredible speed, leaping high rocks and, knowing that any efforts to extricate the elements, and a life led by the lower with apparent ease, and at length escaped | himself until after subsidence of the storm animals, during which nature wrought her from sight altogether. On this occasion he would prove fruitless, set about making mysterious changes in him, and set her was covered lightly with a coat of hair. In preparations for his safety from freezing. peculiar marks upon his person. He at the seventh year the unfortunate man was He attached himself to a clump of cottonquired a suit of thick hair in lieu of clothes, seen, I believe, for the last time, having wood-trees as a land-nark, and walked in Stock on Form. 4 horses, 8 cows, 33 sheep, 2 and his facial development intensified into then a heavy suit of hair over his entire body, a circle about it. Night came on, and he that of an ape. All this happened because and a heard of great length. He was at still walked. Day followed, and night

was lost to the world. Forming tuplements, it.—I four borse wagon, 1 spring waren, 1 earriage, 1 lower, 1 cart, 1 hand-eart, 1 slelph, 2 sleds, 1 threshing marking, 1 mowing machine, 1 grain drift, 1 cider mill, 2 cutting-boxes, 1 hay cake, 1 cultivator, 3 plows, 2 harrows, 1 hay took and fixtures, 1 holeting-book, 3 grain cradles, 5 mowing seythes, 6 sets losse genrs, 2 sets light harries, 1 set bury barrows, 3 suchies, but took and fixtures, 1 set bury barrows, 2 sets light harries, 1 set bury barrows, 3 suchies, but took a rakes, a sevel, area, 5 states, etc.

Manufaringed in the Institution.—48 shirts, 34 ware not see see, 17 cultive fixtures, 12 sequence, ways would be, a black to him. He had ways would be, a black to him. no more memory of them than if they had writer through a daughter of Mr. Davis, beaten path like bits of wood; his hands

> But, unfortunately, M. Jules Verne deals in fiction and we must accept his statements so he relies implicitly upon its veracity. cum grano salis. Now, let the writer relate a veritable history :

In the year 1834, a Mr. Davis, an officer of the Hudson Bay company, left York factory, on Hudson bay, in the annual vessel visiting that port, distinct for England. He took with him his two eldest daughters for the purpose of having them educated in England, leaving his wife and remaining children at an interior fort in the company's territory. Mr. Davis was a highly educated Englishman, of stanch physique and unshaken intellect. No question of his sanity had ever been raised, or that he was not the peer of any in his rank in life. The vessel enjoyed a prosperous voyage and reached London in safety. Mr. Davis placed his daughters in a suitable school, then passed some time in visiting among his relatives in that vicinity. At length he received notice from the company's office in Fanchurch street, that a vessel would sail for York factory on a certain date, in which he would be assigned a state room. the other by a week or more.

morning, she went down near a rocky tance, a Mr. James Mackensie. island of considerable extent. Nearly all | This gentleman was a clerk in charge of the vessel's crew and passengers who could a trading post at Georgetown, Minnesota, swim effected an escape to land. This who started in the winter season, along miserable survivors remained upon the zie was a first-rate traveler, and accustom- farms, stack it on the spot, and haul it to party continues in the usual way. rocky coast about a week, when the second ed from boyhood to such work. He knew the barns in the winter as required. In TOTEL PROPERTY AT PRIscriber offers at private sale the well known Hotel property consisting of a commodious Hotel building, large and well arranged Stable and Outbuildings, are and well arranged Stable and Outbuildings, are first blass condition, and the stand itself is one of the best pat onized in northern Cambria.

The entire property, consisting of a commodious Hotel building, large and well arranged Stable and Outbuildings, are first blass condition, and the stand itself is one of the best pat onized in northern Cambria.

The entire property consisting of a commodious Hotel building, large and well arranged Stable and Outbuildings, are first blass condition, and the stand itself is one of the best pat onized in northern Cambria.

The entire property, consisting of a commodious Hotel building, large and well arranged Stable and Outbuildings, are some wealth and his family were left in confortable circumstances. The vessel remained at York for a month, taking on her many constitution, the severity of the winder ter's cold had too few terrors for him. At a place called Pine River Crossing, he volunteered, as the party with which lie traveled had run short of provisions, and their wagon, in consequence of bad weather, traveled heavily, to push onward alone, with the intention of sending back assistance from the fort. He took with him, for the sake of company, a boy belonging to a neighboring farm—a mouths shut. Some people live with ox-sleds one winter's day after hay. He took with him, for the sake of company, a boy belonging to a neighboring farm—a mouth south to sixty years without learning the art. Indeed, the took with him, for the sake of company, a boy belonging to a neighboring farm—a mouths open. A man or a woman who is a place called Pine River Crossing, he volunteered, as the party with which lie traveled had run short of provisions, and their wagon, in consequence of bad weather, traveled heavily, to push onward alone, with the intention of sending back assistant about two to say nothing the six them alive. This ship reached York facto- strong constitution, the severity of the win- young man in question was dispatched keep his mouth shut. Some people live relatives and his accounts adjusted with ed had run short of provisions, and their little lad of about twelve years of age, and gabbler at forty five is a dreadful affliction to the minds of the children the spiritual the company. He was a gentleman of wagon, in consequence of bad weather, not particularly bright. They did not ex- to a house, or a community. There are significance of the lamb, the sheep and the some wealth and his family were left in traveled heavily, to push onward alone, pect to be absent over three or four hours. two things this age needs to learn-when shepherd. "Now," said he "you are the comfortable circumstances. The vesselre- with the intention of sending back assist. The stacks of hay were distant about two to say nothing, and when it says anything lambs, the teachers are the sheep; what am mained at York for a month, taking on her ance from the fort. He followed the track miles from the farm house, on the prairie, to say it well. "If any man among you I?" After some pause, an urchin, having

THE TERRORS OF THE LOST. survivors, the lookout announced that he resumed his journey, but in the wrong di-M. Jules Verne, in his work, "The The statement was received with incredu- the plain, running about in a circle to pre- the distance of a few yards invisible by Mysterious Island," depicts the finding of lity at first, but the sailor repeated it with serve warmth, his third day's travel brought | reason of the swirl of snow driven by the a certain boatswain upon a small Island, so much assurance that the captain mount- him within thirty miles of the fort, and very | fierce winds. Some fear was entertained after a solitary residence there of twelve ed to the crosstrees to look for himself. far from the track. Here hope seems to for the safety of the lads, but it was argued years' duration. This unhappy person is Sure enough, there was a man sitting on have deserted him; and, after having hung | that by that time they would have reached described as being covered over his entire the rocks. The ship at once headed for a portion of his clothes on a tree to attract | the stacks, and, by digging into them, body with a thick suit of hair, giving him the island, and anchored. While the an- the attention of any passer-by, he lay down | could remain in safety until the subsidence the aspect of an apc. He is also devoid of chor was being cast, and the boat lowered and was frozen to death. When his dead of the storm. At all events, no one could speech, save certain unintelligible sounds, and manned, the castaway approached the body was recovered, he lay with one hand on go to their relief. The evening wore on and his intellect is a blank. Evidently his vessel and sat upon a rock in plain view, as his heart, the other containing a compass. with no abatement in the violence of the reason and memory of language have both if awaiting the arrival of the boat's crew. It was easily comprehended by the expe- storm; and, as it was impossible to extend been lost for a series of years. The actions He was clothed, and apparently in good rienced plain travelers who found the body aid to the sufferers, they remained out all of this poor creature are those of an animal, outward repair, considering the circum- that Mr. Mackenzie, on realizing himself night. In the morning the oxen they had and his habits are filthy and brutal in the stances, and was recognized by the captain as lost, must have grown so excited as to driven out were found in the cattle-yard. extreme. He resists the efforts made to and some of the crew who knew him as lose his presence of mind, or he would have They had their yoke on, and had evidently cupture him, and makes repeated but futile Mr. Davis. They hailed him, but he re- known his necessary general position with been loosed and turned adrift. In the af-On the island is also discovered the dwell- was paid to this, however, and the boat wise than he did. With his practical to visit the stacks, and with considerable ing originally occupied by the boats wain was pulled rapidly to land. What was the knowledge of the use of the compass, and difficulty proceeded there. They found during the period of his first advent, but astonishment of the crew, when the boat of the country over which he traveled, he the road entirely obliberated, and the snow now evidently long since fallen into desue- neared the shore, to see Davis leave his could have brought himself to any point drifted in fantastic shapes over the prairie. tude. It contains some cooking utensils, seat and run rapidly toward the interior of he chose; but the lost feeling had bereft Reaching the stacks, no trace of either ammunition and fire-arms, a Bible, and the island! They landed and pursued him, him of reason within three days. Being of man or boy was found; and a further some seeds, so that the castaway had but failed to overtake him before he became more than average intellectuality, and of search of three consecutive days failed of within his reach the means of appearing lost to sight among the rocks. A tolerably gregarious habits, he succumbed with cor- tangible results. On the fourth day, howhunger, comfortable shelter, and a fair thorough rearch of the rocks resulted in no responding rapidity. amount of food for the mind. Despite all further indications of his presence, and the The influence of this feeling upon those drift, frozen stiff. He had all his clothes this he had lost his reason, fled his dwell- chase was reluctantly given up. Among of a lower order of culture, and of a differing, and lived like a wild beast in the forest. the more credulous of the sailors it was of | ent temperament, may be seen in the case Having most of the essentials which con- course believed to be Davis' wraith; but of a half breed, named Lavie, personally tribute to comfortable existence in com- the practical captain and crew, who had known to the writer. This person was by munities, the man had doubtless become known the man well, insisted on his bodily occupation a royageur during the summer first, probably the life was novel, and en- in London. The story was received some- winter. His mental standing was very orgaged his intellectual faculties by the what incredulously, however, and finally dinary, being musble to read or write, and

the boatswain lacked companiouship. He that time some fifty-six years of age The again found him still walking, with the After his capture the lost insane man cumstances of his condition, were but little were off his feet. He took the long mit-

> the lack of matter to attract the mind. of both feet and hands, and taken a piece Davis certainly was supplied with food- from his face, Lavie got well.

his habit apathetic, living much alone. in the snew-clad earth, every stunted attempts made to capture him, and the cir- storm unabated. At length his moccasins noised abroad by the officers of the com- tens from his hands, and tied them to his pany on account of his afficied family; feet in lieu of shoes. Then he walked on but no one, finally, expressed the least through the third, fourth and fifth days doubt of his identity, or that he had be- and nights, supporting life by chewing his come crazed under the terrible conditions | leather hunting shirt. The sixth morning of the shipwreck. The story reached the he found his feet frozen, and striking the and was corroborated by officers of the in a like condition, and his face but little company cognizant of the circumstances; better. During that day, however, some wandering Indians discovered him in an Here again was an insanity brought apparently dying condition. They took about by the loss of human association, him to a neighboring military post, and, augmented, perhaps, in this instance, by after the surgeon had bereft him of portions

probably from the sheli-fish and scals cast | When found by the Indians, it is worthy up by the sea-and shelter of sufficient of remark that with the exception of exwarmth to protect him from the inclement | haustion, the man was mentally more acute weather, so that it must have been influ- than when he was first lost. During all ences extraneous from dread of death, those fearful days and nights the combinafrom lack of mere animal necessaries, tion of terror, despair, and, above all, which produced the insatiffy. The extreme longing for fellowship, which really con-

was necessary. As the American coast lost feeling attack his sanity in the major- gence (always up to a certain point) of the quaint, old-time, quasi ceremony. better than the following:

vessel passing took off what remained of the country well, and, for a man of his accordance with this established usage, the BLESSED is the man who knows how to

About two hours after their departure, a saw a man sitting upon one of the rocks. rection; and, after another night spent on terrific storm arose, rendering objects at turned no answer. No particular attention regard to the river, and have acted other. ternoon of the day a party was organized ever, the boy was found under a snow on, and was evidently following the trail of the cattle when overcome by the cold. About one hundred yards distant, in a directly opposite direction, the shoes, mittens, cap and outer shirt of the man were found in the snow, but no trace of the owner. The experienced prairie men engaged in the search announced immediately that he had discarded his clothing in a fit of insanity, and discontinued the search as useless. When the snow melted from the ground in the spring, the body of the unfortunate man was discovered sitting at the base of a tree on the banks of a stream six miles away. It was entirely destitute of

clothing, saving a single garment. Now, here was a boy of dull intellect following a judicious course on being lost, and using the calmest reason in his efforts to escape; and an intellectual man who became crazed by the same circumstances within twenty-four hours. Not that it is to be understood that the lost person must necessarily be possessed of intellectual culture in order to become crazed by the lost feeling, or that an uncultivated person possesses an immunity, by reason of his comparative ignorance, from that feeling and its general consequences. It simply goes to augment the mass of proof tending to show that the feeling of terror, despair, and desire for sympathy and companionship, acting upon a cultivated mind, unhinge it from the sheer capacity of that mind to more acutely and intensely experience them than can the untutored intellect which is on a plane below such keen appreciation of its situation. The very combination going to make up the lost feeling must have been educated up to a certain standpoint by the general culture of the individual before it can so to ally and entirely assume possession of him as to induce insanity. Then, too, the insanity produced comes under that class of mental aberrations known as temporary, in this respect at least, that, when the lost insane is placed in the companionship of his fellows again, his intelligence gradually returns, and he becomes, after a time, as sane as before. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule, but it is true in nine cases out of ten .- H. M. Robinson in Ap-

A NOVEL LEAP YEAR PARTY.-It may fear of man manifested by him was proba- stitute the lost feeling, had striven against amuse some of our party going readers to editor in regard to the advantages of subbly caused by that general feeling of terror that dull intellectuality and apathetic tem- reveal to them a new style of leap-year soiling fence rails. The editor, of course, which seizes lost persons and renders them perment in vain. There were an indiffer- amusement now in vogue among the fashionfearful of every animate object, or it may ence to, and an ignorance of, the finer parts able folks of Atlanta, Georgia. A look at but he remarked coolly, looking over the have been the result of a revulsion of feel- of the torture, which effectually shielded the programme inclines us to believe that a list ing upon a subject which occapied every him from danger. He simply did not know good deal of harmless fun could be made power of thought when same—that is, the enough to experience any of the feelings out of such a gathering: The party is to intense desire to see a human face. Davis | which would have wrecked a higher order | be entirely composed of the young people being a man of strong mind, and of active, of intellect. True, he knew that if the of the best society-married folks to be exenergetic habits, would be liable to more storm subsided he could escape; but this cluded except as spectators. The particiviolent feelings of terror, despair, and de- assurance could not of itself have supported pants are to be in masque and costume and sire for companionship, that a person of him after the fourth day, probably, when, remain so until midnight. Each young It was intended to send two vessels that sea- less mental acumen and of more apathetic | bad he been capable of entertaining it, the | lady, upon arrival, deposits in a box a | he died in four hours." son with the annual outfit, one to precede temperament. His mind would cat itself lost feeling would have overcome him. sealed proposal of marriage, signing it with out far more rapidly than would that of a | Among the numerous instances which the name of the character she represents. | granger. Mr. Davis sailed in the first ship, which comparatively ignorant person. The highs have come to the personal notice of the The young gentlemen draw these from the encountered heavy weather almost from er the intellectual standard of the lost in- writer as illustrative of the fact that a vis- box, and each one must find out the fair the time of starting. The seams of the dividual, up to a certain point, and the itation of the lost feeling almost invariably lady representing the character signed to vessel were opened by the violence of the more gregarious; his habits of life have produces insanity, and that, generally the proposal, conduct her before a burly clements, so that almost continual pumping been, the sooner and more severely will the speaking, the higher the order of intelli- centennial magistrate, who will perform a stopped his paper because I said he was

was neared, the condition of the vessel be- ity of instances. I recall an instance of lost person, the more painful, if not fatal From that time until midnight the couple ted him on his success so late in life. He came more precarious, until, one stormy this fact in the case of a passing acquain- will the insanity prove, I know of none are to be companions and enjoy themselves fell dead in twenty minutes. There are as one. But at midnight a pompous Chilots of similar cases, but it don't matter; There was employed as a farm hand, in cago judge, with a sheriff and two attor- I'll just cross your name off, though you a certain place where the writer resided, a neys, enter and open a divorce court. The don't look strong, and there is a bad color deserter from the United States army. He parties are severally called up in couples, on your nose." number at that time was not supposed to with three others, to visit Fort Garry. The was a young man of rather more than ore tell horrible things of each other, are include Mr. Davis, although he was known means of conveyance consisted of mules dinary ability, and tolerably conversant solemnly divorced, and unmasked by the scriber, looking somewhat alarmed, "I beto be an expert swimmer. He did not, and a wagon instead of the ordinary win- with prairie life. It was the custom of the sheriff. This will be the richest part of the lieve I'll just keep on another year, 'cause however, appear upon the island and was ter traveling apparatus of the country- farmers of that region to cut hav at some fun. When all the couples are divorced, I always did like your paper, and come to naturally supposed to be drowned. The snow shoes and dog sledges. Mr. Macken- distance on the prairie in the rear of their supper is announced, and after that the think on't you're a young man, and some

Putting on a Shirt in a Tunnel. The following incident occurred not long since on a train on the North Penn railroad : On the seat in the front part of one of

the passenger cars a sewing machine agent from Chicago wearily awaited the hour when he should reach Easton. He had been long on the way, and was tired and dusty, and complained to the gentleman in front of him that he had not had time to change his "linen," the bosom of which bore evidence to the fact. His neighbors sympathized with him, for he was a comely young man to look upon, with pensive eyes, curly hair, and an Adonis-like form, adorned with the best of cloth cut in the latest style, while on the third finger of his right hand an enormous diamond flashed. Takidg him all in all, he was "not to be sneezed at," as a couple of young city girls thought, judging from the glances which they so frequently cast upon him, and the sighs which now and then escaped their cherry lips.

This the youthful sewing machine man observed, and his heart went pit-a-pat, and he wished that his shirt bosom was more immaculate, and again he spoke of it to his fellow travelers. "I will tell you how to do it, if you have

a clean shirt with you," said one of the gentlemen, who happens to reside in Eas-"Yes, sir, I have a garment in my satchel.

How can I put it on ?"

"We are approaching the tunnel, and the conductor tells me that it takes seven minutes to pass through it; so there's your chance, and nobody will ever be any wiser of your movements," replied the joker.

The suggestion was so "apropos" that the youth of the sewing machine embraced it at once, opening his satchel and selecting the linen of spotless white.

"Now's your chance!" cried the fun loving Eastonian as the train plunged into the tunnel. Then all was dark. The blackness of Erebus prevailed and no sounds were heard above the reverberating rumble of the cars, save now and then an emphatic oath from the seat of the young Chicagoan. Quick as a flash of lightning the iron horse dived into the broad sunlight, and then-what a sight was there my countryman! In a stooping posture there was the sewing machine youth, striving to thrust his body into a shirt that was double buttoned at the throat.

"O, my! O, my!" shricked the city belles, as they buried their pretty berrified faces in their handkerchiefs; and there was general blushing among the ladies and very loud smiles on the faces of the gentle-

Then the Easton joker rushed to the wriggling youth, who was uttering profanity by the bushel and unbuttoning the neckband the head popped through, and then there was presented to the astonished passengers a face like raw beefsteak, with the sweat streaming from it like grave from a basted turkey. The gentlemen gathered around him so as to shut him in from view until be completed his; toilet, when he grasped his satchel and darted into the next car, vowing vengeance on the man who told him how to put on a clean shirt in a tunnel.

How to KEEP A SUBSCRIBER .- An indignant farmer recently entered the office of the Elizabeth News and ordered his paper stopped because he differed from the conceded the man's right to stop his paper,

"Do you know Jim Sowders down at Hardscrabble ?"

"Very well," said the man.

"Well he stopped his paper last week because I thought a farmer was a blamed fool who didn't know that timothy was a good thing to graft on buckleberry bushes, and

"Lord, is that so?" said-the astonished

"Yes, and you know old George Erickson, down on Eagle Creek ?"

"Well, I've heard of him." "Well," said the editor gravely. "he the happy father of twins, and congratula-

"See here, Mr. Editor," said the suballowance orter be made," and he departed, satisfied that he had made a narrow escape from death.

In a village Sabbath-school in a neighboring village a few Sabbaths ago, the superintendent was endeavoring to convey TEO M. READE. Attorney-at-Law, three doors from High street. [aug. 37, 72]

LEO M. READE. Attorney-at-Law, three doors from High street. [aug. 37, 72]

LEO M. READE. Attorney-at-Law, three doors from High street. [aug. 37, 72]

LEO M. READE. Attorney-at-Law, and then set san for England. Correctly until nightfall, when he lost his and entirely out of sight of fences or other to find a landmarks, but a well beaten track led to the first ship's them.

LEO M. READE. Attorney-at-Law, and then set san for England. Correctly until nightfall, when he lost his and entirely out of sight of fences or other to find a landmarks, but a well beaten track led to the first ship's them.

LEO M. READE. Attorney-at-Law, and then set san for England. Correctly until nightfall, when he lost his and entirely out of sight of fences or other to find a landmarks, but a well beaten track led to the first ship's them.