called the bird petrel, from the Latin Petrellus, "Little Peter." So far from the sailor being superstitious as to the capture of another kind of petrel, the cape pigeon, which is of black-and-white color and about the size of a tame pigeon, I have known "Jack" to take a hand occasionally in capturing them as a bit of recreation during a dog-watch.

on the lookout for its prey it seems to

walk on the water. Hence the sea-

men of olden time, in allusion to the

Apostle Peter's walking on the water.

In southern latitudes the cape pi geons follow a ship in thousands. A common bottle cork is tied to the end of a piece of thread and trailed astern so that the cork touches the water. This gives the required tautness to the

thread. As the birds fly in clouds from side to side astern some of them constantly strike the thread with their wings and the resistance is enough to turn them over it, when the thread is wrapped around the wing and the bird is hauled on board. In this manner I have seen hundreds caught in a day.

On one occasion a clipper ship carry ing passengers to India captured pigeons by hundreds and the surgeon by some mischance succeeded in entangling a stormy petrel.

Now, the doctor was an enthusiastic naturalist and what to the sailors is known as a "land-lubber"-that is, he was on his first voyage. The doctor at once took the specimen to his cabin and made preparations to skin and preserve it. In hot haste a deputation of seamen, headed by the old grayhaired sail-maker, came aft with a request that the petrel be set at liberty saying that otherwise the ship and all on board would surely suffer.

The doctor, somewhat surprised, intended to set the bird free, but his enthusiasm as a naturalist prevailed over the superstitious warning and when the saijors had disappeared the bird was added to his collection. The fact soon became known forward among the men and the doctor was regarded with black looks by the crew for the remainder of the voyage.

In the course of time the good ship anchored in the Hugil river and that day at dinner the doctor suddenly

There was a gathering of the sailors around the windlass that dog-watch and the doctor's sudden death was attributed by the superstitious sailors to his slaughter of the stormy petrel.

### DON'T KNOW HOW TO EAT. Too Many Americans Woefully Deficient

in That Branch of Education. "When my children get to the proper age," said the man who was smoking a briar pipe, "I intend to have them taken in hand by some competent person and give them a thorough instruction in the art of eating, and, further, in the science of finding out what to

eat and ordering." "What do you mean?" inquired a Buffalo Express man who sat next to

"I mean this: The average American citizen is woefully deficient in knowledge of what he can get to cat. He falls down when it comes to ordering a dinner. The great majority of people in this country are brought up frugally at home and do not know anything but the commonest dishes. The consequence is that when a man goes into a restaurant for dinner or to a hotel he gazes helplessly at the bill of fare and sees many things of which he does not know the component parts. He dares not order anything that he is not sure of for fear of ridicule, and he falls back on roast beef and mashed potatoes. The fact is, he doesn't know anything but roast beef. Same way in a restaurant. When a waiter shoves a bill of fare under a man's nose nine times out of ten he will look it over and then say Gimme a steak and some fried potatoes.' Now, the man who does this day after day doesn't want roast beef. He is sick unto death of steaks and fried potatoes. He loathes ham and eggs, and yet he keeps on ordering them in dreary and dyspeptic succession, because he doesn't know any better and he is too proud to confess his ignorance. It's that way with me. and I'll bet it's that way with most of you. I am going to relieve my children of all these things. They're going to know what's what when it comes to eating. 'No roast beef domination!' shall be my household slogan."

# VITIATED AIR.

Impurity of the Atmosphere of Steam Heated Buildings.

In an article contributed to the Philadelphia Record by Dr. F. A. Adams, the inquiry is propounded whether the immense increase of steam-heated office buildings, in which the great majority of rooms have no adequate means for the renewal of the air to be warmed, may not in a large measure account for the prevalence of pneumonia among middle-aged men. Many of these buildings, Dr. Adams says, are admirably constructed to keep out air, whether cold or not; this very perfection contributing to their insalubrity. In these hermetically sealed office rooms that abound in business buildings the steam heats the atmosphere to a delightfully comfortable degree, and the occupant breathes and rebreathes the air during zero days when an open window cannot be endured, the effect being to silently undermine his powers of resistance, so that when he goes forth, exchanging such tropical nir for the keen breeze of unrestricted nature, it happens that, through some subtle change in his system which has robbed his lungs of their power of resistance, their capacity to endure the onset or transition is gone and the subtle poison of unrenewed air does its deadly work in the form of pneumonia.

In the island of Reunion is a plant known as the wild orange, which produces a fruit, green at first, afterward bluish, and verging into purple as it ripens. This has been tested and found to make a beverage in every way equal to coffee and at a much lower price. The product is called "mussaenda," and can be used alone or mixed with pure coffee. It is announced that about twenty-four thousand acres of this plant are now being cultivated. It is most likely, however, that chicory, more than coffee, will suffer from the introduction of "mussaenda."

-He Was a Little Afraid.-Waggley - "Is this watch adjusted to all positions?" Jeweler-"It is." Waggley-"Well, if there's no danger to a fellow who is awkwardly situated with regard to the sheriff, I'll buy it."-Jewr's Weekly.

## A MYSTERIOUS THIEF.

How He Caused a Great Commo-

tion in a Rural Neighborhood. The whole country-side was up in arms. Hardly a week had passed the entire spring that the neighborhood had not been aroused by the report of some fresh attempt to relieve a farmer of his best horse and Sunday-go-tomeeting turnout.

To be sure, not in one case out of ten was it ever proved that any marauder had been within miles of the place; but strange noises had been heard. Barndoors that were distinctly remembered to have been fastened the night before were found wide open the next morning, and in one instance a whole bag of oats had mysteriously disappeared.

Of course, none others than horsethieves-who were known to be in the vicinity-could have perpetrated such deeds. The air was filled with vague suspicion and dread. And bold-hearted swains who ventured to make evening calls on their sweethearts inwardly quaked as they drove home, lashing their nags past dark and gruesome places on the road.

All the most thrilling details Fan poured into my ears as we walked up the road winding between the fields from the station. And I, my senses the while gratefully conscious of the soft tints of the sunset, the fragrance of the wild roses blooming along the wall, the restful quiet and freshness, attentively listened until she reached

the impressive climax. Two weeks ago that very night Dr. Andrews' horse had been stolen; and, though members of "The Horsethief Detecting society" had started in pursuit the next morning and three of them were still searching, no trace of it had yet been discovered.

I woke with a start at midnight. A broad strip of light lay across my bed -from the lamp post opposite? No, it was moonlight! I raised on my elbow -why, of course, I was at Haywood farm, and that was Rover barking so savagely, and-yes, I heard voices, and scurrying feet in the hall. Why, what-"Oh, quick! wake 'em, quick! He's turning into the orchard!

That was Mrs. Haywood! Instantly I grasped the situation-horse-thieves! sprang out of bed and rushed into the "They've got your Ned. Ma heard

him step out of the barn!" cried Fan, as she dashed past me and up to the next floor, two steps at a time. "Our Ned?" I ejaculated, and flying

back to my window flung open the shutters The full moon was deluging the earth with a flood of silvery light, in which surrounding objects stood out almost as distinctly as at noonday. Plainly I could discern a man riding a dark horse among the trees in the orchard. Our dear old Ned, who had been wintering on the farm; the sight was maddening

"Catch him, Rover! Sic, sic!" shouted, wildly clapping my hands and dancing up and down in my anxiety.

Again came Mrs. Haywood's voice: "Girls, girls, tell them to hurry! He's trying to take the colt. Matthew I told you it wasn't safe to leave it out over night. Oh dear, dear, what keeps

"Oh, I heard it whinny!" I screamed, joining the other distracted females. Oh, so do I, so do I!"

"Ed, Frank, they're taking the colt!" we cried, rushing pell-mell into the young men's apartment, where we found Fan frantically trying to drag them out of bed by main force.

Now we heard pa calling for a lantern. Down we rushed in a body. leaving the thoroughly aroused young men, who quickly drew on their neither garments and followed in our wake. Mrs. Haywood met us in the hall

wringing her hands. "He's riding one horse and leading another," she cried. "Oh. I know he'll get away! Matthew, I told you it wasn't safe to leave that colt out. And he'd just as leave shoot as not. Don't one of you stir a step till you're all to

gether! Frank seized the lantern and hurried out to investigate the barns. By this time the hubbub had brought to our assistance "Dutch Hans"-a man in charge of the neighboring place-armed with a rusty old musket and no ammu-

Thus reinforced they sallied forth to meet the horsethief, who was now in the road in front of the house. We or the weaker sex timorously followed a far as the piazza, valiantly headed by ma, who carried for defense an old slipper and a candle which the wind extinguished.

Instead of digging rowels into Ned and galloping off at sight of our formidable array, the desperado pursued his way with unseemly leisure. "Hallo, there! who are you, and

where are you going?" called Ed. The specter-like figure moved on without vouchsafing a word. "Halt! Who are you, and where are you going," roared pa.

No answer. "Hi, eef you no speek I shoot! shouted Hans, brandishing the musket

like a club. But even this blood-curdling threat was received in imperturbable silence. as man and both horses disappeared around the bend of the road. We were relieved to learn that Ned

was safe, but ma was rather chagrined to hear that her led horse had on close; inspection proved to be a cow. How ever, it was a suspicious circumstance that a strange man should be driving a cow through that lonely district at midnight. And his unaccountable aversion to speak? We now remembered that all through the uproar he had maintained the same uncanny silence. The wildest conjectures were hazarded, but as no satisfactory explanation could be given all again retired, to await further developments in the morning.

Everyone was up betimes. Mrs. Havwood-who had discarded her ghostly habiliments and robed herself in garments more fitting a modern matronw a greatly concerned for fear I should not wish to sleep again on the ground. he began to look for a tree in which he could lodge, and at length discovered the wide-spreading banyan, whose branches, bending to the ground, take root and form new stocks, until they not unfrequently cover a space severa hundred feet in circumference, anwhose main trunk, if hollowed out would be large enough for a family to live in. Ascending one of the stocks to the principle crotch Jarvene found room enough there to stretch bimself at full length, and, commending his soul to his Maker, he lay down and

went to sleep. He was awakened in the middle of the night by the fighting of some wild beasts at no great distance, but after the noise had ceased he again fell asleep and slept soundly till morning. when he descended, made his breakfast on bananas and resumed his lonely wanderings.

About noon he came to a clearing and saw before him on a hillside a small village of rude huts, part bamboo and part wood, with several of the natives moving lazily about. While he stood looking at them from the edge of the wood, not decided whether to make himself known or steal off and continue his wanderings, he heard a stick snap behind him, and, turning round, found himself confronted with four black, al-

most naked, villainous fellows, who were armed with bows, arrows and spears, and who, having discovered him, were stealing up to take him prisoner. Resistance was out of the question, for two of the party had their arrows drawn to the head, ready to send them through him, and the others had their spears poised for

the same purpose; and so, anxious to

pulms outward, in token of peaceful

preserve his life, he held up both hands,

surrender. The natives evidently had a wholesome fear of the white man; for, before they would approach him, they made signs that he must lie down and cross his hands; and when he had done this, they came up very cautiously, with their weapons all prepared for instant use. But when they finally got hold of him, and got his hands tied, their fears all vanished, and they fairly danced and yelled with delight. They took him into the village, and all the inhabitants, old and young, crowded round him, danging and singing, and this made him fear that their joy merely sprang from their anticipating pleasure of feasting on his body, which was doubtless true, for they were really

cannibals. They now robbed him of everything he had-his watch, knife, keys and a few trinkets-then stripped him of all his clothes, piece by piece, till he was perfect'y naked. This done, they shut him up in one of their huts, tying his feet and releasing his hands, so that he could help himself to the food they placed for him, some stewed goat's flesh and cassava bread, of which, being very hungry, he ate heartily, not knowing but it might be his last meal. Soon after this the fetich-man-a diabolical-looking fellow, with low forehead, flat nose, huge mouth and wicked eves-came in and examined him and went away. He was not disturbed again that day and night, but he slept very little, thinking of the horrid doom that

he believed was in store for him. At an early hour next morning he heard a great noise in the village, and supposed the natives were preparing for a feast; and when some of them came, unbound and led him forth he thought his last hour was surely at hand. To his surprise he found the village filled with a large Moorish cavalcade, comprised of men, women and slaves. A rich Moor was making a journey to the coast, with his harem of females, all mounted and veiled, his body-guard of Arabs, all mounted and armed, and a large number of slaves, of different races, traveling on foot and driving a herd of cattle and a number of beasts of burden.

Jarvene was at once conducted to the Moor himself, who was a stout, middle aged man, superbly mounted on a thoroughbred, and whose turban, toga, tunic, trousers and sandals were of the richest stuffs and glittered with costiy jewels. The Moor eyed him sharp.y. addressed him in two languages and then in French. On hearing his native tongue, the poor sailor burst into tears and piteously begged the other to take him with him and restore him to his country.

"Will your countrymen pay a handsome ransom for you?" inquired the Moor, who had only speculation in "Oh, yes, your royal highness. I'm

sure they will," replied Jarvene. "If not, what then?" "God will reward you," said the

sailor, solemnly, "I never purchase prisoners with the view of getting any pay from that quarter," rejoined the Moor, with omething like a sneer, "but always with the expectation that they will be ransomed, or that I shall sell them for gain, or that they will more than compensate me as slaves. I will buy you because I think I can make money by the purchase."

He called up one of his overseers and ordered him to take Jarveneaway, givhim a cloth for his loins and put him to work among the slaves till further no tice. This saved the poor sailor from being devoured by negro cannibals.

The cavalcade soon moved forward and traveled at the rate of about fifteen or twenty miles a day. At night tent were put up for the Moor and his house hold, but the slaves slept in the open air. The latter were obliged to watch the cattle till they were done grazing and then drive them in and secure them in a pen, which they also had to take down and put up every day, so that, for the most part, they got very little sleep, and often felt the whip of the overseer when anything went wrong.

As they drew near the coast, Jarvene whose flesh had more than once tingled under the lash, determined to effect his escape; and at last he succeed d in getting past the Arab sentinels and mak ing his way into a port where a French vessel lay, and his countrymen gladly gave him their protection and bore his. from the scene of his troubles back to his native land -N. Y. Ledger.

#### AN ELASTIC CONSCIENCE. The Sin of It Lay Only in Being Found Out With Her.

The penalty attendant upon being detected is the entire foundation of many people's honesty. A woman, says a writer in the New York Recorder, in whose company I found myself recently; was relating with pride an instance of her shrewdness. She remarked as a preface to her story that anyone who expected to get the better of her would have to be an early riser. Said she:

"I went to the theater the other night and after the play a lady who sat in front of me asked me if the umbrella under her chair belonged to

"I said no, and as no one else claimed it she left it at the box office. It was a lovely umbrella with a silver handle. "Well, now the joke begins. About a week later I went to the theater and asked if such an article had been found and if they had it. I described it perfeetly and told when it was lost. I didn't say it was mine, but just let them infer it. It was there still; the owner had never called for it-probably never knew where it had been left. They handed it out when I had answered all their questions, and I'm

that much in. "I had just as good a right to it as the theater people, and it looked, after a week, as if the woman who found it wasn't going to put in a claim. I'm going to get a hat with the money I saved by being wide awake, for I intended to buy a new umbrella."

The Somerville Journal has a story of little Dorothy, six years old, who, like other children, is a born egotist She went out for a horse car ride with her aunt. She had her new purse with her and was very desirous to pay her own fare, but her aunt said no. "You are my guest," she explained to Dorothy, "so I must pay your fare, but ou may take the ten cents and hand it to the conductor, if you like." So Dorothy took the dime and when the conductor came along she handed it to him in the most dignified manner. He gave her a quick look, and estimating that she was under the five-year limit, he rang in only one fare, and handed back a five-cent piece, which Dorothy took without a word. "Wasn't it strange," she asked after she got home, "the conductor took my fare, but he didn't charge Aunt Alice any

-Great Britain has 180,000 miles of roads, which cost £90,000,000 and 6,000 miles of streets, which cost £60,000,000.

DAYS OF THE HOME MADE. Times When the Farmer's Clothes Were

Made at Home. The cultivation of flax and the manufacture of linen were universal in the early days of New England. Nearly every house in the country had cards and great wheel and little wheel, reel and swifts, and dye-tub in the kitchen, and searn, warping bars and loom in chamber or garret. From the "History of Rochester," N. H., we cull the following description:

Every farmer set apart a portion of his land for flax. It was an indispensable crop, and the manufacture of oil from the seed became a profitable

The flax was carefully pulled up by the roots and stacked in the field till thoroughly dry, when the seed was thrashed out. It was then soaked in water for several days, and spread on the ground to be vetted, frosty nights helping to whiten it.

After a suitable time it was stowed away till spring, when it was brought out to be dressed by use of the brake, the hatchel and the swingle. By this means the flax was thoroughly bruised without cutting, and the tow and coarse, woody parts separated from the finer fibers of true linen. It was then combed to complete the separation, and was ready for the wives and daughters to spin and weave into gar-

Woolen cloth was also made at home. The wool was carded into rolls by hand, and then spun and woven into cloth.

All garments were likewise made at home, not only for everyday wear, but the go-to-meeting dresses of the women and the breeches for the men, even the suits that the minister wore in the pulpit and the clothes of representatives to congress, all were home made:

The first carding machine was introduced by Eliphalet Horne in 1811. It caused much excitement in town, and set the old people to shaking their heads and asking what the girls would have to do now.

A MAN OF FEW WORDS. The Novel Expedient of a Dun-Ridden Debtor.

He was a man of few words and fewer dollars, says the Chicago Post. He didn't like to be disturbed, and he didn't like to enter into lengthy explanation. When a man came in, took a seat beside his desk and asked if he could settle that little account it wearied him to say: "Really, I'm sorry, but I haven't got the money to-day.' And when the man suggested that it had been running a long time it wearied him still more to have to say: Yes, I know it, but I have been very short. I'll try to have something for you next week." There was too much chance for a man to get pressing and annoy him by stringing out the interview. He tried keeping away from the office at the hour his creditors usually came, but they changed the hours of their calls, and he was still bothered and annoyed by their importunities just when he was busiest. Then he hit upon a brilliant scheme. He put in a day puttering around his desk arranging things, and the following morning was ready when the first creditor arrived. He never looked up from his work as the greditor began; "Could you-" He simply pulled a string and a placard appeared which read: "No!" The creditor walked sadly away without finishing the sentence. He even forgot to ask when he should call again. For three weeks now no creditor has received a verbal answer and the young man says it is a great relief. He can answer their questions without stopping his work, and the placard has a discouraging effect that makes them leave the sooner. His only mistake has been when a man entered harriedly and began: "Would you like-" He pulled the placard into view and the man replied: "Oh, very well; I am in no hurry, if you are not.' He looked up just in time to see that it was a man who owed him five dollars,

but it was too late to catch him. SO DREADFULLY CANDID. Woos of the Writer or Artist Who Has a

Plain-Spoken Friend. Do you write? Oh, how your candid friend shakes his head over your last novel or play, or whatever it is, says All The Year Round. You are not doing nearly such good work as you did two years ago, and he mutters about decaying powers and writing yourself out, till, like Henry II., you groan: "Who will rid me of this man?" Perhaps you fancy you can paint, in which case han ing committees, buyers, critics and dealers are not the most savage lions in your path if you happen to be blessed with a candid friend. The worst of it is, the man is a friend and will do you a good turn if he canof course without much trouble to himself, also to a certain extent he knows what he is talking about, so that you are bound to have some respect for his opinion. He begins by gently prancing around your work rather in the manner of the commencement of a Sioux war dance.

You grow anxious, and losing your head, in a moment of temporary aberration you ask his opinion. Whoop! You've got it. Your shadows are opaque and your lights pasty, your drawing is weak and your technique bad; your color is crude and the whole thing out of tone, and at the end the sum and substance of it all is that if he - the candid friend - painted as badly as you do, he would never touch a brush again as long as he lived. "Hope I haven't hurt you, old fellow, but you would ask my candid opinion. so I was bound to give it to you," he SRVS.

# STRANGELY CHRISTENED.

Some Instances of the Queer Names Given to Negro Children. It is nothing new that the colored people of the south are as fond of large names as of bright colors, but the St. Louis Globe-Democrat furnishes two or three new and comical examples. The writer says:

I knew an old negro in Tennesse who rejoices in the name of Niagara Falls. His companions have shortened it to Nigger Falls, but he was really christened after the great cataract. I also knew a colored woman who proudly tells you that her name is

Virginia Georgia Alabama South. Another, who enjoys the cognomen of Amanda June Day is a school-teacher, and signs her name A. June Day. In a Mississippi town I was passing along a side street, when a coal-black negress came out of a door shouting: "Glory! Glory Hallelujah!" I thought

she was crazy, and stopped to see what Pennsylvania Trust Company. She looked around a moment, and then repeated her call, louder than before. This time I heard the answer from behind a fence. "Yere I is, ma'am. What yo' want?"

"Nebber you min' what I want; you

piccaninnies I ever saw, and on inquiry Hallelujah Jones.

come here." Immediately there appeared from Caldwel behind the fence one of the blackest M. D. Kittell. learned that his name was Glory -She-"How can we keep them from DISTRIBUTION OF LICENSE knowing that we are bride and groom?" He-"Oh, if anyone asks me Ashville borough Barr township... Carrolltown boro you are my wife I'll say: 'No.'"-Brooklyn Life.

Receipts and Expenditures

Chest Springs borough Clearfield township Croyle township

East Conemaugh borough

bensburg borough

sallitzin township

Hastings borough Lilly borough Loretto borough

'ortage township

fortage borough.

Reade township Richland township

Stony Creek township South Fork borough Susquehanna township

pper Yoder township

MONIES RECEIVED FROM MISCELLANEOUS SOURCES.

C. Darby, Prothonotary, jury, and

phonographic reporters lees. \$
M. D. Kittell costs and fines.
W. A. B. Little, pension of Henrietta

Topper I.C. Darby, Prothonotary, costs com-

monwealth vs. Geo. T. Swank
S. W. Miller, poor director, for maintenance of Elizabeth Krause at Dixmont
No. 31, March sessions 1893
I. E. Chappel, costs and jail fee and
boarding com. vs. Robert Barnes
Andrew Bujus, costs, No. 31 March ses-

A. Dougherty amount refunded for Co.

lected, \$830 04; less attorney's fee Robt, E.O'Neil, l'axes collected that had

been exonerated Josiah Waters, Taxes collected that had

been exonerated No 88 June Sessions, 1893 J. M. Shumaker, Sheriff costs, No. 74

June Sessions, 1893. C. Darby, Proth'y costs, No. 50, June

Sessions, 1893.
W. H. Sechler, purchase money on tract of land in Washington twp.
J. C. Darby, Proth'y, costs, No. 37 June

sessions, 1893 Nos. 31, 53, 62, 92, June sessions, 1893 Eliza A George, Iail fee Nos. 38, 67, 131, 12, 130, 32, June sessions,

K. W. Miller. (Poor Director) on mor-tgage of Mary O'Donnell J. C. Darby, costs, Nos. 16, 58, 89, Dec.

sessions, 1893 lames T. Young, costs and fine, No. 158,

19, Dec. sessions
D. M. McGregg, (Auditor Gen.) State
tax returned for 1893
J. M. Shumaker, Sheriff, Ph. and Rep.

Thos. Hoover, Steward of Poor House,

monies received M. D. Kittell, Fine and costs, No. 8, Dec.

Kelth, et al.

met Dysian.

ters et al

voy et al

Wissei et al.

s., 1892 vs. Vanie Veger,

ludgment, No. 30, June Ferm, 1893; vs. Jacob

Judgment, No. 419 March

sess., 1891 vs. Charles Rhody, et al. Fine and costs, No. 19, March sess., 1863 vs. Em-

met Dysian Judgment, No. 369 Sept, Term 1893 vs Jno, Vogel Judgment, No. 54, Dec. Term, 1893 vs. C. Yarnell Judgment, No. 100, Dec.

Ferm 1893, Ino. Gilardly

Bal. judgment, No. 54 Mar. Term, 1892 vs. I. A. Noel Note vs. Geo. Boring et al costs, No. 66 Sept. sess.,

1893 Judgment No. 48 Dec. term 1893 vs. Dennis Lea-

Judgment No. 102 Dec. term

Judgment No 99 Dec. term 1893 vs. Konrad En-

ludgment No. 49 Dec. erm 1893 vs Jno. Staunton

et al Judgment, No. 101 Dec-term 1893, vs. Jas. Mc

ludgment, No. 53, Dec term 1893,vs. G. Boring et al

ludgment, No. 94, June term 1892, vs. Rich Run-

e et al al. Judgment, No. 18 ec term 1891 vs. Ernest

Bal. judgment, No. 252 Sept. term 1891, vs. C. F. Berkley et al. Bal. judgment, No. 263 Dec. term 1891, vs. Ernest Wissel et al.

Bal. judgment, No. 10 Sept. term 1891, vs. W. B.

Cooper et al. Judgment, No. 520, Dec. term 1890, vs. C. Ingoldsby Note, vs. John Becker

On account mort-gage vs. J. R. and Cath. McCloskey . 20 00

On account note vs.
A. J. Watt et al. for

Bal mortgage, vs. los, and Sarah Ann

Watt et al.

Bal. note, vs. John Bradley et al. costs, No. 49. Sept. ses-sion 1892 In full note, vs. Will T. Adams et al., costs, No. 28 March session 1893 On account note, vs. Ella Hoover On acc't note R. M.

On acc't note, R.M.

On acc't note, W.

udgment vs John

In full note vs Peter

e and costs, No

Kaylor, costs

Less 5 per cent commission ....

District

dams township

Alleghey township Ashville borough Barr township Blacklick township

Cambria township.

hest township Clearfield township Conemangh township Croyle township

arroll township

Bean township

Elder township Gallitzin township Gallitzin borough Hastings borough

ackson township.

Munster township Portage township Reade township

illy borough

usquebanna townsh

Vashington township

tony Creek township

Districts

learneld township

pper Yoder township

White township.

, Dec term ...

Stewart.

note, vs. John

comson. On account judg-ment, No. 476 Mar.

\$ 59 87

4 47

533 66

\$ 930 55

Road

56 22

\$ 320 1583 727 6218

School

33 99 5 94

17 92 32 51 102 14

\$ 571 23 \$ 915 82

Road School

\$ 508 26 \$ 304 9

\$ 10.72 26.36

ton Keik, Jail fee

D. E. Dufton, Poor Directors vs. Jacob

Washington township

Jule berough

lder township

114 00

Cambria County, Pa., -FOR-1893

CHAS. I. MAYER, ESQ., TREASURER, in ac count with Cambria County, Pa. January 10, 1804.

Balance in Treasurer's hands at last settlement.
Amount of duplicate for 1893...
Amount received from redemption of Amount received from seated lands for 1801 and 1802 Amount received from unseated lands for 1892 and 1893 Amount received from Constables for 1802 and previous nount received from liquor license for use of county \$8,261 22 Less Treas-urers com. 91 20 urers com 91 30 nount received from miscellaneous sources ... CHARLES I. MAYER, TREASURER.

January 15, 1894. Auditors, State Agricultural Association oarding Prisoners Building Bridges. Bridge and road views Bonds Redeemed Interest on Bonds ommissioners Salaries nissioners Clerks ninal prosecutions District Attorney Ciections ... Expressage and Postage lury Commissioners and Clerk. lurors, Grand ors, Traverse Miscellaneous Poor House Directors Prothonotary and Clerk of Quarter Sessions Printing and Stationery

Redemption of Lands Reform School
Pa. Industrial Reformatory Western Pa. Hospital Western Penitentiary Warren State Hospital School Fund ORDERS Scalps Stenographer Soldiers' Burial State Tax and Expense Teachers' Institute Old Orders Poor House Orders By amt. due from Constables for 1863 2,832.65

By Abatement to Taxpayers 5 per cent.
on \$56,6371 being ant. collected on
or before Sept 1st.
By Treasurers Commission, 5 per cent. on \$80,250 04 being amt. of Duplicate, Seated and Unseated Lands, Redemption of Lands, received from Constables for 1802 and previous. Less abatement to Taxpavers, Exonerations to Constables and amt, remaining in hands of Constables. Freasurer's Commissions 2½ per Balance remaining in hands of Treas-

37,176 4 \$171.156 81 STABLES, 1892 AND PREVIOUS Rhody, Ashville borough J. J. Rhody, Ashville borough.
C. D. Ryan, Clearfield township
Isaac J. Weakland, Carroll township
D. J. O'Harra, Wilmore borough
Jacob J. Warner, Chest township
John A. Schwab, Loretto borough
Anselu Weakland, I Eder township
Robt. E. O'Neil, Munster township
Robt. E. O'Neil, Munster township Reed. A. J. Berkey,
W. H. Killen, East Taylor township
Jones W. Fouch, Adams township
John B. Murphy, Franklin borough John B. Murphy, Frankin borough
Peter Kelly, Jackson township
John Ryan, Upper Yoder township
Gustave Wise. Lower Yoder township
H R McCleester. Conemaugh township
Caleb Rutter, Coopersdale borough
F H Howells, Gallitzin borough
W E Burns, Morreliville ist ward 149

Bart Kiblett,
Peter Kelly, Jackson township
Gustave Weise, Lower Yoder township
J. G. Mouse, Allegheny township
A. J. Berkey, Grubtown
P. P. Miller, Hastings borough F. Burkhart, West Taylor township. \$3,365.3 CASH RECEIVED FROM CON STABLES FOR 1893. L. Little, Allegheny township L. Rhody, Ashville borough hn D. Lantzy, Barr township imon Adams, Blacklick township.... C. D. Conrad, Chest Springs borough... Boyer, Croyle township Pringle, Wilmore boro p Gill, Chest township Ino. Finarty, Dean township E. W. Humphreys, Ebensburg E. W. Humphreys, Ebensburg, W. War Evan D. Evans, Ebensburg, E. Ward August Wills, Loretto borough Jno, Itell, Portage township Anselm Weakland, Elder township August McConnell, Lilly borough Thad Delozier, Hastings borough. Ino. O'Hara, Munster township.... B. Rininger, Tunnelhili borough.
O. Gates, White township. A Wright, Summerhill tow Harris, Johnstown 1st 6, Z, Miller, John T. Martin I. W. Scese, H. Wit DUE DISTRICTS FROM SEATED LANDS, 1891 AND 1892. Vost Hochstine,

los, Boltz, Stony Creek township.
Ben Riblett, West Taylor township.
A. J. Rager, East Taylor township.
Geo. C. Felix, Adams township.
Peter Kelly, Jackson township.
Charles Wilson, Franklin borough.
Yost Hochstine, Upper Yoder township.
Charles Weise, Lower Yoder township. Gustave Weise, Lower Yoder township
H, R. McCleester, Conemargh township
Walter S, McCurdy, Coopersdale borough
S, M. Suyder, E. Conemargh borough
Joseph H, Rhoded, Date borough
M. Zolner, Carrolltown borough
F, B, Rininger, Gallitzin borough
John Tudor, Cambria township John Tudor, Cambria township Jesse E. Weaver, South Fork borough S. M. Long, Portage borough W. E. Burns, Morrellville, 1st Ward

D. T. Wier, Morrellville, 1st Ward Bart Riblett, Morrellville, 2nd Ward Thomas Gatting White township Upper Yoder township Lower Yoder township Bart Riblett, Morrellville, 3d Ward Thomas Gatting, Clearfield township John Hoover, Carroll township A. B. Martz, Gallitzin township Robert C. Meyers, Washington township S. B. Gregory, Westmont borough J. F. McGoogh, Summerhill berough Portage borough Tonnellhill borough DUE DISTRICTS FROM UNSEAT ED LANDS, 1892 AND 1893. A MOUNTS RECEIVED FROM REDEMPTION OF LANDS. Adams township Barr township
Blacklick township
Cambria township
Carroll township
Chest township Mrs, Mary Morris Joseph Kaylor John T. Harris, Esq., R. E. Cresswell Clearneid township
Conemangh township
Croyle township
Least Taylor township
Elder township
Gallitzin township Samuel T. Brown, trustee George C. Felix, Adams township R. C. Davis Peter Wertz R. J. Kaylor lackson township Lower Yoder township. Portage township Reade township Summerhill township Christ Slagle. E. O. Fisher. Washington township West Taylor township

\$1,540 41 MOUNTS PAID ON REDEMP Dillon and C. J. Blair. 44 6 \$85 61

\$3.634 78 \$3,780 66 MORTGAGES AND JUDGMENTS Judgment vs W. Sieners and Lucy Keogh. \$ 41 81
Mortgage, vs John R. McCloskey et al. 59 97
vs Elizabeth and Casper George 48 17
vs E.S. McCartney, David Faloon and W. C. Sexton 62 83
vs Peter McGuire 63 50 vs James B. Clark and Edw. Clark vs Caron Leahey A. J. Watt and John M. Watt 10 35 Ream.
vs Albert Crook and F. N. Burk
vs John Yaumtsky and Ann 40 09
27 50
Warren and Dixmont Insane Asylums
Rellet and Expenses, O. D. P.
Printing
Fainting House
Fertilizer and Manure Yunnstky vs B. J. McFeely and A. J. Farrel

B. F. Rager and Sadie E. Figart vs Lewis Wiss vs Michael Donnoho, W. J. Don noho and W. Carney vs E. W. Wagner and John Elis 414.75 \$ 954.20 DUE FROM CONSTABLES FOR Simon Adams Blacklick township Simon Adams Blacklick township J. D. Pringle, Wilmore borough Philip Gill, Chest township Thad Delozier, Hastings borough F. B. Rininger, Tunneihill oorough August McCounell, Lilly borough James Somerville, Susquehanna townshi Joseph A. Wright, Summerhill township Charles H. Witt, Johnstown 5th ward Yest Hochstein, P. S. Freidhoff, George Gillinger, W. W. Woolf Joseph Boltz, Stonycreek township. Ben Riblett, West Taylor township. A. J. Rager, East Faylor township. Peter Kelly, Jackson township. Yost Hochstein, Upper Yoder township. Gustave Weise, Lower Yoder township. Michael Zolner, Carrolltown borough F. B. Rininger, Gallitzin borough W. Long, Portage borough.
E. Barnes, Morrellville, 1st ward.
T. Weir, Morrellville, 2nd ward.

D. T. Weir, Morrellville, 2nd ward Bart Riblett, Morrellville, 3d ward Bart Kiblett, Mortelvine, 50 wards
Thomas Gattings, Clearfield township
John H. Hoover, Carroll township
Anselm Weakland, Elder township
A. B. Martz, Gallitzin township
Robert C. Myers, Washington township 13 93 DUE FROM CONSTABLES FOR 1892 AND PREVIOUS D Ryan, Clearfield township. Isaac I Weakland, Carroll township P P Miller, Hastings borough Philip Pritch, Washington township L I Bearer, Susquehama township John D Jones, Johnstown 2d ward Porter R Miller 5th onnery Jonas W Fouch Adams township
Peter Keily Jackson township
John Ream Upper Yoder township
W L Boyer, Morrellville, 2nd ward
Archie Farrel Prospect
A J Berkey, Johnstown, 5th ward
Neil Doran, 10th ward
R W Delozier, Clearfield township RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSES.

\$2,111 47 a licenses in boroughs at \$15 licenses in townships at S; becquently granted One-fifth for use of county less Treat S 5,251-22 Balance due county... 242 63 EXONERATIONS TO CONSTA-F L Little, Allegheny township L J. Rhody, Ashville borough John D. Lantry, Barr township Simon Adams, Blacklick township

> George Gillenger, James S. Brown, H. D. Prunkhard, James S. Brown, Michael Logan,

W. W. Woolf,

Hiram Orris, Richiand township Ioseph Boitz, Stony Creek township A. J. Rager. East Taylor township Charles Wilson, Franklin borough

Peter Kelly, Ja. kson township
Yost Hochstein, Upper Yoder township
H. R. McCleester, Conemaugh township
Walter S. McCurdy, Coopersdale borough
S. M. Snyder, East Conemaugh torough
las H. Rhodes, Dale borough
John W Tudor, Cambria township
Jesse E. Weaver, South Fork borough
W. E. Burns, Morrellville 1st ward
D. T. Wier,
Bart Riblett
2d ward
Bart Riblett
2d ward

Bart Riblett, 3d ward Thomas Gattings, Clearfield township John H Heover, Carroll township Anslem Weakland, Elder township A B Martz, Gallitzin township R. C Myers, Washington township

B Giejory, Westmont borough
J F McGough, Summerhill borough
M Zolner, Carrolltown
F B Rininger, Gallitzin borough
S W Long, Portage borough
Gustave Weise, Lower Yoder township

A SSETTS AND LIABILITIES.

Amount of Assetts over Liabilities . \$ 12,101 42

LIABILITIES.

Unscated lands due Individuals on redemp-

tion of lands
Outstanding bonds
due Western Penitentiary
due bai, on Bridge at Patton
of Appropriation to Franklin
borough for Election house
of outstanding bills for which

orders have not yet been

Given under our hands at the Court House, Ebensburg, Pa., this 26th day of January, A. D. 1894. W. C. BERRY, J.

Cambria County, Pa.

1893.

CHARLES J. MAYER, ESQ., Treasurer of Cana

January 19, 1894.

must of Requisition for 1893. \$
Received of S. M. Miller for Mantainence of Elizabeth Krause at Dixmont. Received of D. E. Dufton, judgment of Jacob and Elizabeth Thomas, \$830 04. less attorney's fee: \$150 00. Received of S. W. Miller, on Mortgage of Mary O. Dunnoll.

Mortgage of Mary O'Donnell

Received of Thos. Hoover

Steward money received from

Bal. due Poor and House of Employment \$ 3,050 50

CHARLES J. MAYER, Treasurer.

January 19, 1894.

BY ORDERS PAID

By bal, due at last settlement...

Steward's Salary Matron's Salary.

House Servants

Merchandise

Groceries.

Hardware

Live Stock.

nsurance.

Physician at House Physician, O. D. P. Coffins at House Coffins O. D. P.

Constables and Justice fee

Labor ... Livery... Wheat...

Attest : GEO. A. KINKEAD, Clerk.

W. C. BERRY, J. W. DAILY, W. I. JONES,

Amount remaining in hands of Treas

urer at settlement.
Amount due from Constables
Amount due County on mortgages and

Amount of outstanding orders due District for Seated and

tion of lands

judgments\_

Charles Wilson, Franklin borough Peter Kelly, Ja kson township

15th ward 10th ward

Simon Adams, Brackick township Stephen Conrad, Chest Springs borough N. J. Buver, Croyle township George D. Pringle, Witmore borough Philip Gill, Chest township John Finnerty, Dean township JOB::PRINTING. John Finnerty, Dean township
E. W. Husuphrey, Ebensburg, W. ward
E. D. Fvans, Ebensburg, E. ward
Aug. Wills, Loretto borough
James Itell, Portage township
Thad Delorier, Hastings borough
John O'Hara, Munster township
F. B. Rininger, Tunnellhill borough
L. O. Gates, White township
James Sommerville, Susquehans township
James Sommerville, Susquehans township
Joseph A. Wright, Summerhill township
L. J. Harris, Johnstown 1st ward THE FREEMAN Printing Office John T. Martin, W. See Is the place to get your JOB PRINTING Charles H, Witt, Josiah Waters. Yost Hochstein, P.S. Friedhoff, Promptly and satisfactority executed. We

984 20

200 00

\$ 40,945.25

Auditors.

36.00

...\$ 04 95

\$ 40,946.26

will meet the prices of all honorapie competion. We don't do any but first-class work and want a living price for it. With Fast Presses and New Type

Bal. due Foor and House of Employment

Ebensburg, Pa., the 26th day of Jane 1894. W. C. BERKY, J. W. DAILA, W. J. JONES, Attest: GRO. A. KINKEAU, Clerk.

1.7% lbs. pork, 4.674 lbs. beef.

Adults, male in the house .... Adults, females in the house

Died during year in the bounc

s intant of Annie Ehrmin

machinery

ient, of Hartford.

Poor Directors of Clearfield Co

Discharged

Given under our hands at the Court Ho-

Report of Thos. Hoover, Steward of Poor and House of Employment of Cambria County La

STOCK ON FARM.

5 head horses, 43 milch cows, 6 head of hear cattle, 4 young cattle, a Holstein bull, 14 shoars, 11 hickens, 6 turkeys.

FARM PRODUCTS.

50 tone of hay, 230 bushels wheat, 75 bushels to bushels buck wheat, 25 bushels outs, 25 bushels corn, 750 bushels potatoes, 3,200 heads cabbags

INMATES:

KILLED ON FARM

ARTICLES MANUFACTURED, (or bonds

7 harrels kraut, ego libs, butter, të gallone 1, d 36 harrels soap, 65 pillow sipps 52 sheet, 18 line ters, 15 hed ticks, 56 haps, 42 womens the se-skirts, 42 chemise, 22 towels, 105 men's chiral a

prons, to bonnets, 40 pri, women's how 46 principles nen's socks, 20 pre mittens, to teather police.

NAMES OF INMATES WHO DIED IN HOLAD

DURING VEAR

Duniel McIntive, Pat Keorus, Pat Water James Burns, Ann Johnson, Fibra McKenni-Michael Maley, Robt Nash, Jos. Berlind, Marial Westeland, Rodger McBride, Hugh Resea, Frank Oriman, Edma Conn., William Reffler, Hurre-Seldstick, Frank Marks, Finlants of Mary Length

AMOUNT DUE POOR AND HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT

INSURANCE ON PROPERTY

surance Co. North America, Jougey and

anderia Matual, contents of been erman, Philadelphia, hospital and trium-erman. Pittsburg, an Fire of London, surrance Co. North America, familians in house.

IONIES RECEIVED BY THOS. HOOVER,

STEWARD.

Bride Oninn, for pension of Roger M.

tention of Hugh Roese

wagon sheds surance Co. North America, house

harn ... of Philadelphia, house

\$31,550 a

We are prepared to turn out Job Printing of every discription in the FINEST STYLE and at the yery

# Lowest Cash Prices

our work speaks for itself. We are prepared to print on the shortes, notice POSTERS. PROGRAMMES.

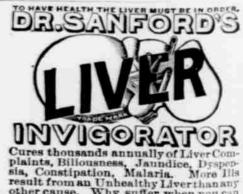
BUSINESS CARDS, TAGS, BILL HEADS. MONTHLY STATEMENTS, ENVELOPES, LABELS, CIRCULARS, WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS, CHECKS, NOTES, DRAFTS, RECEIPTS, BOND WORK, LETTER AND NOTE HEADS, AND HOP AND PARTY INVITATIONS ETC.

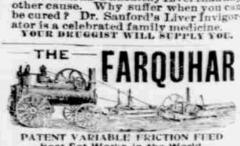
We can print anything from the empliest and neatest Visiting Card to the largest Poster on short notice and at the most Reasonable Rates.

The Cambria Freeman EBENSBURG, PENN'A.



Receipts and Expenditures Scientific American Poor and House of Employment world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a year; #L9s ix months. Address MUNNACO, PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, New York City.





Saw Mill & Engine at the World's Columbian Exposition. Warranted the best made. Shingle Mills, Machine and Standard Agricultural Implements of Best Qui ity at lowest prices. Send for Illustrated Catalogic A. B. FARQUHAR CO., Ltd., YORK, PENNA.

Do you NEED GLASSES? EVES EXAMINED FREE

J. DIAMOND, Optician Estab'd. 1861. 22 Sixth St., PITTSBURG, PA.