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| <i>c</i> ; | Thomas Fisher, 60 00 It. Breneman, 60 00 | |
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| | Union " Geo W Pheasant, 6 50 71 71 | do Freight on P. R. R. |
| | School tax on unscated lands — Union township—Samuel Grove, 12 25 | do miscellancous, |
| · · · | Refunding orders. 31 44 | 📕 a sa Angela ang 🖌 📲 |
| 57 57 | Attorney for Comm'rs, A. W Benedict. | By compensation as Steward, for one yr., 4 |
| - | in fall for two years. 65 00 Ditto for collecting money, attending | |
| | suits. &c, 60 00 125 00 | In testimony of the correctness of the above acc |
| ., | Paid on an estray to 19 06 | and statement, we do hereby set our hands this |
| | Bounty paid to volunteers, 1000 00 Paid for the rolief of familles dependent | usy of December, A. U. 1503. |
| • · | on volunteers in the service of the | JAMES HENDERSON, 8. J. UACKEDORN, Directo |
| | United Etates, 7586 00 | B. J. HACKEDORN, Directo |
| . | Treasurer of illutingdon county Poor House, 5117 20 | · |
| | Amount allowed County Treasurer by | DECEIPTS and EXPENDITUR |
| | Comm'rs and Auditors for services | It of the Huntingdon county Alms House, from |
| | Amount remaining in the hands of J. A. Nash, Esq., late Treasurer, 4060 31 | conver 8, 1862, to December 1, 1863, inclusive : |
| | A. Nash, Esq., late Treasurer, 4060 31 | RECEIPTS. |
| | 29512 52 | DR. |
| | We the undersigned Auditors of Huntingdon County, | To amount drawn from Co. Treasurer, on orders, 46. |
| - , | Pennsylvania, elected and sworn according to law, report , | G. G. Tate for sundries detailed in his account, |
| | that we mat, did audit, settle and adjust, according to | exclusive of orders, |
| | law, the accounts of J. A. Nash, Eq. Treasurer of the county, and the orders of the Commissioners and receipts | 410 |
| | for the same isr and uring the past year, and find a bal- | \$48 |
| • | ance remaining in the hauds of J.A. Nash, Esq. Treasurer. | EXPENDITURES. |
| | of four thousand and sixty dollars, and thirty-one cents. Given under our hands at the Commissioners' office in | CR. |
| · | the borough of Huntingdon, the 16th of January, 1864. | By sundry expenditures for provisions, marked F |
| | M. R. SANGREE. | By sund persons for 1610 lbs. beef, No. 1 to 4, |
| | I. L. MCCARTHY, Auditors. ABRM. HARNISH, | " 933 bus. corn. 5 to 7. |
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| | | David Douglass, for 25 bus. sats, &c., 12, |
| | OUTSTANDING BALANCES due | and the second |
| | Oat the settlement of January 1864 for the year 1863; | By sundry expenditures for use of farm. File F. |
| | COLLECTORS' MAMES. TWP. COUNTY. STATE. WILL'A. | By sund persons for labor on farm, No. 1 to 5, 2 Henry Myers, smithing, 6, |
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| 1 | 1852. John Coulter, Walker, \$ \$ \$ 52 50 1853. Joshua Greenland Cass. 6 50 | McCoy, Grotzer & Co., one thrash, machine, 9, 10 |
| • • | Luke Voorhees. Henderson, 10 74 77 08 75 05. | Thos McGarvey, one windmill, 10, |
| | 1854. W B Shaw: Porter, 10 00 | J. Morrison, school tax, 11, |
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| | " David Lindwey: West, 199 32 " A Hutchinson, Warrform'k, 29 96 5 85 | l out the year. No. 1 to 7 4 |
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he gentlemen on the other side of the Saving Life.-In the first seven House should advocate the payment months of the Crimean campaign, the of our State interest in cold and silver soldiers died at the rate of 60 out of a at this time, when no individual cred-100 ner annum, while for the last five itor has a right to ask or can obtain months of the war not so many solfrom his individual debtor. any such diers died of disease as at home, owmoney. The thing is, absurd. Why should English bondholders, or why ing to a more systematic and rigid attention to five things: 1st, Selecting should the bondholders of Pennsylvahealthful camps : 2d, Enforcing strict nia ask more than is asked or 'expec cleanliness; 3d, Avoiding unnecessary oxposure; 4th, Proper preparation of man and man? If we obtain parman and man? If we obtain payhealthful food ; 5th, Judicious nursing. ment of our dues in the currency hor A true soldier is considered one the United States, what more have we of the highest types of a man. But a right to ask? We are always glad that officer merits not the name or to get that currency. We cannot, we the title he bears, who does not make dare not, attempt to enforce the paythe comfort and health of his men a ment of our claims in either gold or silver. I ask the question, shall we subject of unceasing thought, and of the most indefatigable offort.

do unto others more than we do unto ourselves? It is unreasonable to ex-Camp Grounds.— An elevation is hundred fold better than a flat or a peet any such thing. I do hope that this matter will not hollow; open ground better than

among trees; better for health, safer be made a party issue, but that every vote in this House will support the lineart" of those brave soldiers of the from surprise, and stronger for attack and defense, even if it is calculated to stay but a few hours. Let the tent the Governor of the Commonwealthface the south, the top screened with the payment of our State interest in United States currency. brushwood, and if practicable with a floor of boards three inches above the

A VALUABLE BOOK .- The material

ground, and a ditch around the tent six or eight inches deop. from which the future history of the Drinking water improperly has war for the Union is to be written, is killed thousands of soldiers. If possiaccumulating abundantly, and there has been no more valuable contribuble, avoid drinking anything on a march. If you must drink, the colder tion to it than the "Annals of the arthe water the less will it satisfy thirst. 100 Half a glass of water drank in sips, swallowing each sip, with a few seconds interval, will more effectually satisfy thirst, and that without any advance toward Chatanooga, with desdanger, than a quart taken in the usual manner at one draught. It is greatand expeditions, biographies and porly safest, while marching, to rinse the mouth only, but to do that to the utnost extent desired, spirting out the water as soon as it becomes warm.-Chewing even a stick or pebble mode-

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cured, if at all carable, by drinking from one half to four half pints of a most interesting and valuable book. ton made of the inner bark of the whose lives he has given, have proved so, filling the bowl, he seized her hands, sweet gum tree boiled until of the whose lives he has given, have proved so, filling the bowl, he seized her hands, and using sufficient force, washed her their heroism anew on the bloody field and using sufficient force, washed her or without supar, cold or hot. The relatives or friends that means that the door and means the ther heroism and the tree bounds that means the there is a super tree bounds the tree bounds that means the there is a super tree bounds the tree b tree abounds southward.

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ognized by foreign powers as well as by our own people, as a legal curren-I see but one solution to the difficulty; cy, why not recognize the present other and greater interests are invol currency, issued by the same Governved in this matter than my personal ment, which declares that it shall be comfort and private inclinations. My a legal tender for all dobts? Now, tir, viewing the question in the light in which I do, I shall vote health, my life, are nothing to the

elected to represent. The good people of my district are in favor of paying the State Interest in the United States currency, which is groonbacks. I am astonished that chiefly interested in this matter, and my duty to them in the premises has given me many an hour of anxious solicitude in this weary prison life. I cannot now in any way consult with them; they, should not, however, at this time, go unrepresented. Their generous confidence was but recontly telegraph, and photograph, are, but riven me, and they will, I trust, give the approval of their voice to the step I now take, and select as my succes or one who will be as faithful to their interests and the great cause of our country as I, at least, desired to be. Be pleased, therefore, to accept my resignation as Senator from the Twen ty-first Senatorial district. Be kind enough to convey to my brother Senators assurances of respect and esteem. Tell them, "though cast down I am not dismayed," though in bonds, I am full of hope. Tell them my prayer and trust is no word or deed may go. out of the counsels of your Senate "to weaken the arm or make faint the

success of those great principles I was

measure which is recommonded by a sure and triumphant success the greatest struggle of history. Accept, my dear sir, my kindest

wishes for your good health and future prosperity. I am truly yours, HARRY WHITE.

Queer Grounds for Divorce .--- The fol lowing incident is related by a New-York correspondent :- A fashionable couple up town, married, but not maed by Messrs J. B. Lippincott & Co. It ted, as the story goes, quarreled a few mestic qualities which are the true at contains a full account of General Rosecran's campaign down to the advice of her parents, has sued for a divorce. The case is only noteworthy criptions of all the buttles, skirmishes from the ridiculous cause of the quar rel. One morning, it seems, the hustraits of all the principal generals and band washed himself, as usual, in the the officers of their staffs, and much bowl used by both; but the lady, for other interesting matter. We find that some reason, refused to use it that there are no less than 73 portraits of officers, engraved on steel, besides there is believed by the believed of officers, engraved on steel, besides it was brought, when the how marge other fine illustrations. The volume is a large octave of 671 pares, superb. floor breaking it to pieces. The wife thereupon called him hard names, when he locked the bedroom door and insisted that she should use the bowl. but his name is not given. He has insisted that she should use the bowl done his work well and produced a She yowed that she wouldn't, if she went "with a dirty face for a week."-He then swore that she should; and and the other battles of the Army of she wont to consult a lawyer, and the suit was commenced.

> There's beggary in the love that can be reckoned.

udy. No matter My present situation places, the less on any branch, or howseever well ac-agreeable alternative in prospect and queinted with the general features or quainted with the general features or the minutize of the study to be taught, there will be still found, new heights yet unattained, new fields yet unexplored. No man has yet penetrated the depths of the exact sciences, nor have any made great progress in the experimental ones. The great fields of chemistry, geology, and natural philosophy are still open to all, and all that is known of them is but as a drop in the bucket to their infinite capacity for development. The steam-engine, the avant couriers of other and equally useful inventions.

Do not then, my fellow-teachers. be contented with being a little in advance of your classes, trusting either to time or accident to get through the day safely. The ablest teacher needs study, as well as his dullest scholar .----Be diligent and thorough and remembor that to be successful you must continue to strive. 'If you think that the mere ability to keep in advance of your scholars will make you either a good or even an average teacher, you have indeed mistaken your vocation. G. F. D. 1 Date Startes

FEMALE VANITY .-- Fow objects are more pitiable than a young woman vain of what she has no merit in possessing, and which an illness or an ac-cident may ruin at any moment. It eads to immoderate interest in dress and adornment; it provokes envy and unworthy emulation ; its triumphs are destitute of lasting gratification, and it tempts to the neglect of those do-

The Spring Campaign.

General Halleck, in conversation with prominent public men. has expressed his belief that the last grand and desperate effort will be made in the ensuing spring by the Rebels to transfer the real fighting to Northern soil. They cannot subsist their armios in their own desolated region, from all the most fruitful parts of which slaves have been withdrawn into the interior cotton states. It is difficult to determine whether their new campaign will be due north into Pennsylvania again, or across Kentucky into Ohio, using Longstreet's present position as a base of operations. All the secret advices received at the War Department show that a Peter-the Hermit ; crusade a-gainst the North is now being preach ed throughout the Confederacy, and that they are conscripting into the ranks, with ruthless violence, everything human that is able to bear arms.