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4 work horses, 9 milch cows, 1 bull, 14 stock hogs, 2 plantation wagons, 1 spring two horse wagon, 1 buggy, worn out, 1 plantation cart, 1 hand cart, 5 sets horse gears and harness, 4 common plows, 2 double, shovel do. 1 single shovel do, 1 three horse cultivator, 1 hay rake, 1 thrashing machine and fixtures, 1 windmil, 1 set patent hay tadders, 500 bus, wheat, 65 bus, rye, 1000 bus, corn, cars, 450 bus, oats, 250 bus, potatoes, 10 bushels onlous, 2 bus, soup beans, 8 bus, beets, 29 bus, turnips, 10 bushels parsnips, 9½ bus, claverseed, 10 tons hay, 6 four horse loads corn fodder, above the following articles were sold off the farm, viz. 4 tons hay, 5% bushels cloverseed, \$105 55; 12 large baskets, \$7 60.

MONTHLY TABLE. TEWARD'S STATEMENT.—
O. G. TATE, Steward, in account with the Hunting
don county Aims House, from December 7th, 1864, to De
cember 5, 1865, inclusive: STOCK ON HAND To anti-drawn from co. treasury at sandry times, \$614 98
T. Ski'nner for one horse sold to him, 193 00
B. Stephens for cash received in the Long case, 22 50
F. Gross, for keeping his family, 20 00
J. Swanger, for keeping three children, 30 00
H. Brewster, for 674 [bs. butter, 270
Sundry persons for cash received, 532 By sundry Expenditures for use of house, as per statements, numbered from 1 to 12.

Statement No. 1, for December.

By traveling capness seeing after paupers, Relief afforded to sundry way fairing paupers, Cash paid for postage stamps,

Miscellaneous. MONTHLY TABLE. HOWING THE ADMISSIONS, DISCHARGES, &c., DURING YEAR. In testimony whereof we hereunto subscribe our names:

JOHN HOUSEHOLDER,
JACOB MILLER;

JOHN ALOUS MILLER;

Com's.

ADAM WARFEL.

We the undersigned Anditors of Huntingdon County,
Pennsylvania, elected and sworn according to law, report
that we met, did audit, settle and alliest, according to
law, the accounts of Pavid Black, Esq., Treasurer of the
county- and the orders of the Countisioners and receipts
for the mann for and during the past year, and find a baltermine for and during the past year, and find a balfor the mann for and during the past year, and find a balfor the mann for and stripe the past year, and find a balfor the mann for and stripe the past year, and find a balfor the mann for and stripe the past year, and find a balfor the mann for the past year, and find a balfor the mann for the past year, and find a balfor the mann for the past year, and find a balfor the mann for the past year, and find a balfor the mann for the past year, and find a balfor the mann for the past year, and find a balfor the mann for the past year, and find a balfor the past year.

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MILTON SANGRER,

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Jesec Cook, Carbon
†John B. Weaver, Hope'll.
1862.
Isaac Ashton, Cassville,
W. F. Honner, Henderson
1863.
Levi Becker, Henderson
1864.
†Sami. Myton Barree 24 24 We, the undersigned, Auditors of the county of Huntingdon, do hereby certify that we have examined the orders, vocaliers, accounts, &c., of the Directors of the Poor of said county, and find the same to be correct as above stated; and we do in there find that on examining the Trenserr's account he has paid on Poor House orders since last statement, the sum of \$5,531 42, of which amount Statement No. 5, for April By cash paid Penna, Railroad for freight, Out door relief in sundry eases, Traveling exponses seeing after paupers, Miscellar out 2 75 8 90 6 25 3 50 21 40 insist statement. the sum of \$3,521 42, of which amount the sum of \$285.00 was expended on accounts of the year 1864, making total expended on accounts of the year 1864, making total expenditures of 1865, (so far as paid,) amount to the sum of \$5,216 42—leaving balance outstanding for year-1865, to wif, \$250 24.

Witness our hands at Huntingdon, this 2th day of Jan. Statement No. 6, for May. By cash paid sand, out door expenses, traveli Miscellaneous. ic 11 65 7 15 1804. †Saml. Myton, Barree (teorge W Johnston, Carbon *Wm. Clymans, Dublin John Donglason, Hopewell Elias Musser, Jackson Jacob H. Lutz, Shirley †Levi Pleasant, Union Samuel Peightal. Walker James Magnire, West 1805.

Wm. Christy, Alexandria †Adam-Warfel, Brady †Joseph (Bibboney Barree †Isaac Ashton, Cassvillo †Joseph Stever, Cass †Asa Stevens, Clay †Caleb Kelley, Cronwell 18 80 Statement No. 7, for June. ABRM. HARNISH, LIVINGSTON ROBB, Auditors. By cash paid sundry persons, moving, &c., House labor, Feter Myers, postage stamps, Traveling expenses in sundry cases, PECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES
of Huntingdon county from the 2d day of January,
1805, to the 2d day of January, 1866: 24 94 Bulance remaining in hands of Tre last settlement Statement No. 8, for July . By cash paid Penna Rallroad, freight,
do travelling expenses,
do sending away aundry paupers, &c.,
do sending away aundry paupers, &c.,
do sundry persons for harvesting,
do gundry persons, miscellaneous,
sundry persons, miscellaneous, RECEIPTS. 1856. Solomon Hamer, Jackson, 1855. Samuel Steffey, Jackson, 1861. Wm. B. White, Juniata, "David Limbsey, West, 1862. Samuel Brooks, Carbon, "David Stevens, Clay, "John Henderson, West, 16 05 33 89 8 24 118 09 414 21 116 55 234 36 (Caleb Kelley, Cromwell tico. W Johnston, Carbon *James Edwards, Calmont Heujamis Sitt, Dub. in the W. Mattern, Franklin University Sitt, Pub. in the W. Mattern, Franklin University Sitt, Pub. in the W. Mattern, Franklin Honies Foundarion C. Miller, Hunting 'n Jackson Harman, Jankson Harman, Juniata therry Moore, Morris tholin Lee, Penn, 61 00 Statement No. 9, for August. Dy cash paid Penna. Railroad, freight,
do traveling expenses,
do sundry persons Jesse Cook, Carbon,
Michael Myers, Cronwell,
H. C. Robinson, Dublin,
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Robert W. Davis, West, | Daniel Fouso, Hopewell | 146 86 113 3444 18 20 43 |
John Becker, Henderson	509 27 186 91:37 20 43
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*A. B. Dean, Juniah	187 22 18 28 18 29 18 20 traveling expenses, sundry persons 14 14 Statement No. 10, for September By cash paid Penna. Raitroad, freight,
do John Lutz, Jr., farm work,
traveling expenses,
do sundry wayfaring paupers,
miscellaneous, Robert W. Davis, West,

Alexander Stitt, Alexandria,
Samuel Myton, Burree,
M. L. Shaffner, Brady
Isanc Ashton, Casaville,
Joseph Park, Cass,
Samuel Rowser, Clay,
Daniel Hileman, Crothwell,
George W. Johnston, Sherilf, Carbon,
Wm. Clymans, Dublin,
Washington Reynolds, Franklin,
John W. Denker, Henderson,
Lihas Mussor, Jackson,
Adin B. Denker, Henderson,
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Michael Sprankle, Morris,
Daniel Kypter, Oneila,
George Long, Penn,
Robert A. Laird, Perfer,
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Alrahum Elias, Tojeti, 171 88 1220 00 513 70 68 31 285 89 318 71 671 51 Statement No. 11, for October. By cash paid Penna, Indiroad, freight, &c.,
do postage stamps and envelopes,
traveling expenses, out door but
sending away pau, ors,
do miscellaneous, * Since paid in full. † Since paid in part. Given under the seal of the Commissioners' office, Jun-uary, 1866. 25 95 1637 19 134 92 950 17 86 94 775 36 1077 60 1139 78 108 06 260 11 Statement No. 12, for November nid Penna. Railroud, freight, &c., Peter Myers, postage, traveling expenses, looking after 23 07 108 69 175 27 240 00 500 00 508 45 882 51 450 00 Valentine Smittle, Tell, Abraham Elias, Tod, Levi Pheasant, Union, Samuel Peightal, Walker, John Eyer, Warriorsman James Maguire, West \$995 48 -Relief was afforded in sundry out door cases, by our, clothing, &c., given out of the House by the meat, flour, clothing, &c., given out of the House by the Steward which does not appear in the above general Sieverard when does not appear in the nowe general tatement. viz:

To James Gamble and family, clothing. &c., \$20.50

To Ephraim Heckenberry, wheat, flour, andries, \$215

Also about 100 meals were supplied to standry wandering and wyfaring papures, during the year. Also, were given to the same about 12 pairs shoes, 12 pair pantations 12 shirts, and 6 knit rendadousts.

In testimony of the correctness of the above account and statement we do hereto set our hand this fifth day of December, A. D. 1865.

HENRY DAVIS. Wm. Christy, Alexandria, Adam Warfel, Brady, 365 00-455 00 785 00 30 00 325 00 325 00 600 00 1197 00 184 03 90 00 2530 00 570 1 25 957 00 350 00 170 00 493 21 1000 00 102 10 1200 00 155 00 175 0 John C. Miner, muncings Jackson Harman, Jackson Adin B. Dean, Junista, Perry Moore, Morris, Wm. V. Miller, Onenda, John Lee, Penn, Robert A. Larid, Porter, Ganaga Laus, Shirleysbury PECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES f the Huntingdon County Alms House, from the of December, A. D. 1864, to 5th day of December. RECEIPTS. DR.
To amt. drawn from the co treasury, on orders, \$5526 66
G. G. Tate for sunds detailed in his account, other than county orders, im. Untshall, Springfield, unes Coulter, Tell, wib Flias, Tod, wi Smith, Union Jun P. Watson, Walker, mathan Wilson, West, corge Weston, Warriorsmark, Received from J. A. Nash, lare \$5807, 18 EXPENDITURES. comes when least expected. I propose to check, and effectually dissipate more selected again, and to accomplish more perfect equilibrium of all the circulating fluids in the human system, than can be effected by any other, or all other methods of medical sid in the same space of time.

THIS TOPULAR RETERMY is fast coming into use, for FARM. Marked File F. By sundry persons for farm labor, No. 1 to 7, D & J. Pergrin, harvesting, S. William Meatuhlin, fending, 9 & 10, W. Harver, wagon work and repairing, 11 & 12, Henry Myes, smithing, Canningh un & Gleim, cloverseed, 14, Sundry persons for sundries. 15 to 17, ous for farm labor, No. 1 to 7, \$399 St THIS POPULAR RELIEDY is fast coming into use, for the fact that I cine, tree of charge at these, complaints whenever there is an opportunity to do so. As soon as it is applied it almost miraculously kills the pain I do not ask you to buy before you are certain of its efficiency. If you have an acheor pain, it is warranted to de aif it purports on the label. 26 45 17 50 598 42 PROVISIONS Marked File P.

By sundry persons, 40 5 Bs. beef, No. 1, co 5, 317 34

A Heifmer, 30 busic orm, 2 bus wheat, 0, 49 80

Igaac Rorer, 4 busic potatoes, 7, 3 00 ad it purports on the label.

I do not propose to cure every disease—only a class named by my directions. My liminent operates on chemical and electric principles, and is, therefore, appliable, to the cure or natural restorative of all organic derangement arising from an improper circulation of the nerve EXPENDITURES. On commonwealth pro ecutions padd to Atty.
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Grand and traverse jurors, constable-se, ourt cricri and tip staves,
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Assessors of the several townships.
Inquisitions on dead bodies,
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Prof. J. H. McEntyre's INDIAN COMPOUND nets directly on the absorbents, reducing glandhar and other swellings in incredible short time, without any possible danger from its use under any possible circumstances.

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There is a bountiful supply on carth to cureall complaints if we only know what they were.
This has been a great study with the Medical Faculty for many years, to find out the kinds best adapted to the above complaints—how to put them together, and what proportions to use.

J. H. McENTYEM,
Proprietor, Reading, Pa. 259 04 359 63 450 40 1087 43 Ser OUT DOOR; Marked File O. D. OUT NOOL: MERKER FIG. U. D.

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Funeral expenses, coffins, shrouds, attendate,

&c., in numerous cases,

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Sundry physicians, melicine, and attendance upon

out door, naupers in sundry cases, 55 to 69,

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andry townships per agreement, viz: Porter,

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48 58 1248 43 By sundry justices of peace for off. fees, 1 to 9, 21 60 Eund. persons, removing paup. to house, 10 to 20, 62 68 MISCELLANEOUS AND INCIDENTAL. File I. MISCELLANEOUS AND INCIDENTAL. File I.

By sund, persons for pub. annual report, 1 to 3, 97 00
do do for 33 tons coal, 1 to 6, 132 01
Directors for sundry our door services, 7 to 21, 198 77
Sundry persons, bones jabor, sewing, &c.22 to 20, 61 78
do do shoemaking, 27 to 29, 35 20
David Black, Esq., for commissions, 30, to 82, 65 00
David Black, Esq., for commissions, 33, 40 00
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Sundry persons, sundrives, 30 to 51, 79 05
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Samuel Hoorer, duplicate order, 53, 76 62
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Interest on county bonds;
John G. Miles, 3 years interest, 180 00
Joseph Park, 2 " 68 82
Wm. P. Orbison, 180 00
Marshall Yocun, 42 00
Rudolph Bronneman, 69 00
Mrs. Mr. P. Reat, 50 00
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Bounty paid volunteers,
Agricultural society. 894 20 SALARIES. 640 3 Bounty paid volunteers,
Agricultural society,
W. C. Wagoner, Esq., Clork of court of Quarter
Sessions for certificates, &c.
Attorney for comir's, A. W. Benediet,
Commissioners:
John Household r, in full for 1864,
on account for 1865,
22 50 22 t 150 0 50 0 20 0 John Household r, in full for 1864, on account for 1865, Jacob Miller, in full for 1964, on account for 1865, M. F. Campbell, in full. Adam Warfel, on account, Commissioners' Clerk, in full for 1864, For the year 1865, Printing for the County:
Nash & Whittakor,
William Lewis, 628 80 22 50 239 Q3 309 00 60 00 90 00 600 Q3 MONTHLY STATEMENTS. By G. O. Tate, steward, for sundries detailed in his account 895 4 690 00 PRODUCTS OF FARM. 550 bus. whent, 60 bus. yee, 1150 bus. corn, (ears.) 500 bus. oats, 500 bus. potators, 20 bus. ontons, 3 bus. soup beans, 10 bus. beets, 30 bus. unrinjs, 10 bus. parsnips, 25 bus. cloverseed, 25 tons bay, 6 busts corn folder. (4 horse.) about 2,000 heads cabbags, 1890 fbs. pork, 554 fbs beef. 14 stock horse. 203 00 80 00 31 25 Nash & Whittakor,
William Lewis,
John Lutz,
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George Russell,
ichool tax to the following persons: 404 21 72 0 . ARTICLES MANUFACTURED. ARTICLES MANUFACTURED.

61 pairs pantaloons, 50 shirts, 62 chimeses, 82 dresses, 10 veets, 30 pairs stockings and socks, 4 pairs mittens, 6 pradrawers, 50 apron, 12 sacks, 30 shirts, 10 night caps, 22 men's and boys' coars, 25 comforts, 25 sheets, 25 towels, 16 bed ticks, 12 bolster slips, 22 pillow slips, 22 sun bonnets, 5 boys' roundabouts, 5 pairs boys' pantaloons, 12 b tekets slee, brooms, nx handles, &c.

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Cass "George L. Smith, 13 50
"Samuel W. Funk, 28 63
Oneida "Nathu McDivitt, 29 00
County Auditors pay,
I. S. Stewart Esq., auditing accounts
of Prothonotary, Reg. & Rec., &c.
Commissioners' expenses in holding appeals,
Commissioners, and Clerk for military services,
Redemotion money and out.

emption money paid out...

per cent. lance in Treasurer's hands,

tellef to soldiers families, and Treasurer of Huntingdon Co.. Poor House, hald State Treasurer out of the county funds, to liquidate the dobt of the county to the State, which had been accumulating for many years, reasurer's commissions on State funds pa'd to the State treasurer not allowed by the Auditor General,

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HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1866.

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD

BY WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR

knew a widow, very poor,

The eldest was but six years old. A gentle, modest lad.

And very hard this widow toiled

To feed her children four : An honest pride the woman felt, Though she-was very poor.

To labor she would leave her hor

A shilling's worth of bread.

On any day to cat;

How these poor childre

And this was all the children had

One day the snow was falling fast,

And plercing was the air, I thought that I would go and see.

Erelong I reached their cheerless home

'Twas searched by every breeze;

I paused, and listened to the boy-

But still went on and said-"Give us

This doy, our daily bread?

I waited till the child was done,

Still listening as he prayed— And when he rose, I asked him why

The Lord's prayer he had said.

My mother wontaway, She wept, because she said she had

She said we children now must starve.

"Our Father," sir, the prayers begins,

"And then, you know the prayer, sir, too,

Which makes me think that He, As we have got no Father here,

Would our kind Father be.

Asks God for bread each day;

So in the corner, sir, I went, And that's what made me pray.

I quickly left that wrotched room,

And went with fleeting feet;

"I thought God heard me," said the boy-

I could not speak, but much I thought,

POULTRY.-No one should keen too

arge stock of poultry. They do not

plenty of insects—and if kept in large

We got more eggs when we kept thir

ty hens, than when we kept seventy.

And we believe that every one who

our experience will be his own.

table.—American Agriculturist.

riculturist.

grim smile, "Marigold."

will try the experiment will find that

A warm hen house is needed in win-

ter, if you would have your hens lay.

If allowed to roost in trees, and left

exposed to the storms of rain and snow.

and to the intense cold that prevails,

you need not expect fresh eggs. But

CHAPPED HANDS .- They may in a

table number for eggs is about thirty. | was waterfalls.

And very soon was back again,

With foed enough to cat.

Of that child's faith in God.

No bread for us to-day

Our father being dead.

And then I told her not to try,

For I could get some bread.

"Why, sir," said he, "this morning, when

When going in, the oldest child I saw upon his knees.

And glad was she when she could buy

They drank their water, ate their bread And never tasted meat.

Who four small children had:

HUNTINDON KOUNTY,

Sum miles frum town Januairy anne domminee, 66. Mister editer: My last left me sickhis finds me putty good. I got to Filadelfy the nex day after my fall from soberiety. Phinnegan was thair. Phinegan allers get thru good, he duz. I saw Phinegan-he shuk my hand an

sez he, "Jeemes, my boy, duz you stilliv?" "I doz, my gardin."

Sez he, "Take an observation." We took it-its easy took. He tellyou how ter maik and taik. Git hot I was pushed about very lively. water, git suger, git lemins, mix em, put in nut meg, not the hull nut, but scrape it on a file-put the scrapings on top; then hunt up sum fluid thats maid from Ri, (not coffee) shaik it in plentiful, if theres room shaik more in, then stir it with a wurligig-then thro yer hed bak; widen yer jaws mutch, feel like forgivin yer tailer and the hull race of yer persecuters, my naims | Felt for my watch, it wur gone; felt for not Jeemes. Arter takin that passifier we guv each other our experience .-Phinny was very severe upon me.

Soz he, "Jeems bewair of the temtin hind the bar, "Who is them fellers?" bole. Yer in the sity, Ive ben here afore, yu havent. Git Pope's essay on man, read it attentively. Study, think, put yer thorts inter resolushuns-be a

man." I felt wurs. Sez I, "Phinny, yure words law. He git pup's say on man an if I cant git that breed of pups Ile git Tarrier's lay on rats."

wav." I went, an in the words of the song

"Sad was our partin day, Fast flode my tears away." Sez Phinny "Stay, repent, be to me

as yu was, all forgivin."

"Phinny, beware, my Dutch is riznort kin restrane my petuosity. I will seak informashun from the muther ov informashen-xperience."

Sayin which I stalked by him like a Trojin. I mingled with the croud, I too much." observed, I listened, I pondered. I saw bunnets on the wimmins heds so little they must hev riginally belonged thrive well, kept together in large to thair dolls when they was girls.among so many that they do but little pyre comin to Broad Top. It kin go good to any. Some think that by sup- west but not to Broad Top. Our feovercome; but we have never seen this them things on thair heds; they would bin? Ise worreed to deth about yu." effectual. It is true, in winter, hens like a copper penny or an aver field of must be supplied with meat if you ex | smilin clover. They had nobs of hair pect them to lay. We have kept var dun up in black bags a projection out rious numbers of hens, and have come of the rere of em empyres—a young to the conclusion that the most profi- man (of whom more anon) tole me em

> "Do they leek?" scz I. "Nuthin but Ile,,' sez he.

"Ile by sum stok in them falls," sez I "Yure a bore," sez he.

As of Empyres so of Waterfalls .-Gurls in the country listen : Niver git disfigered by xsposin ver hed, and hev the cureous lookin at ver "waterfall."

What took me was the glass in them winders, wan solid lump, nun of yer 9 by tenses but 8 foot by 4 foots. Them | steal," sez I. with a warm house, plenty of feed and must be unhandy things to put in, an water, and some meat, your hens will what a heap of putty it must taik to reward you with nice fresh eggs, which maik em stik. Then them wonderful are such a great luxury served up in so many forms upon every gentleman's fancy and comin-fellers drivln this way and that, loosin there fellers, congreat measure be prevented by using fusion was confounded. All them ere with water to which a little vinegar is added-a teaspoonful to a pint of clear any alkali of the soap left on the skin, and gives it a soft feel, while it stops the destruction of the cuticle, and is also good as a final washing after

shaving the face, as it both saves the skin and prevents the alkali from bleaching the whiskers. A little talnight, or when going out into the cold pare yaller gluvs, very shiney boots, seen the elefant and thort it war fine low, or even lard, thinly applied at air, to the hands and face, if chapping, and well rubbed off if necessary, goes far toward preventing further chapping, and promotes the healing of eracks already formed .- American Agnen In Russia, a coffin fair is held tiful at the ends, a hevy watch, a twisonce a year. Every peasant who has an aged parent buys a coffin. The preon it, witch he calls charms. Then we like fools, drest like fools, acted like 357 brigs, 351 schooners, valued at fools, and fools pade to see em—I was \$19.289,000; oxclusive of their cargoes.

He interduced me. Them was bulley one of em. It may be I cant see eny. Their losses in 1861 were \$18,030,650; sent is always acceptable, for the receiver feels assured that he will have He interduced me. Them was bulley fellers—called him Cockey; quear naim, but he was a sity feller. Them fellers had a pooty good supply of I believe the country's full of rascils rather a large sum. And let it be a Christian burial, and is proud of the son who thus cares for his last resting

What flower of beauty shall I quear words, they had. marry?" said a handsome youg spendthrift to his miserly governor. To had a "pijin to pluck." He winked ever did see was the city. I went in our shipping, when reduced to figures. which the governor replied with a and sed, "a shy bird." I that Cockey grim smile, "Marigold."

and sed, "a shy bird." I that Cockey with a and sed, "a shy bird." I that Cockey away. Ime wiser now, and am thru interest in the country.

"Is pijin fethers wurth mutch?" Sez one of em (with very small eyes which his nose was allers a gettin in the way of) "Depens on the bird if he's

young and in good condishun-sumtimes a pijins worth a cuple hundred." "The devil," sez I; "wy I will send u moren forty fat birds from my hum for \$25 a piece-thats cheep."

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"Yull hev a hansum profit, too; giv ne yer address," sez Small Eyes. I took out my ponsil and leaned on the counter a writin, when Small Eys took violent sick and fell agin me and

Then my fren Cockey sez, "Sit down Jeems, and wait for us; we is about removin our Pall to his unfortunate relativs."

Sez I, "Tell Pall to call and see me when he recovers." He never called. They left. I waited sum time but they didnt come. Felt uneasy; I that let her went. If that don't maik yer Pall was puty sic-thot Ide giv em 10 minnits, an then leve to hunt em up. my port munny, it war gone; felt for

my hed, it wur thair; I was glad of it. Sez I to a feller with short hare, be-"Knucks," sez he. "Whats them?"

"Sharpers," sez ho. "Well, and what's sharpers?" sez I.

"Thieves," sez he; (I nu wot them vas); "now dust," sez he.

I dusted-he helped me with his foot. A fellor dressed in blue, with a shinin tin on his brest, was pickin his "Jeems, yu was allers a fool, go yer | teath at the corner. He was a perlice and to him I staited my condition. "Me man," sez. he, "yuve seen the

clefant." Closin one cy an lookin noin he addid, "cant do nuthin fur yer." "Is there more a that animal to see?" "Yor may bet," sez he.

"Yu kno wheres more a that quadruped." sez be.

"I do." sez I.

"Good mornin," sez I; "Ise seen one lot-yu may keep yer nolige, you kno

He closed his cy titer ; I dusted agin. Prety good dais work for them fellers in the pijin bisniss-pijin was out of \$100 in grenebacks, a watch, a recepe numbers. They become sickly, infested I seen 1 in a winder, under it was rote for corn, and a doc bill for a quart of vated mind, nonshould it ever do so. with lice, and lay but few eggs. They "Empyre"—thats there naim. The shu pegs. I hed more neadful and that need a good range where they can find pole sez, "Westward the star of em- I mite sec sumthin. I had but my times of nations and kingdoms are enpyre takes her way." Mister Editer, munny was at the hotel. Phinnegan numbers, these insects are distributed inter yer solem protest agin that em: was there with his advice and Popes Essy. Coudnt help it-I had went

plying meat the loss of insects can be mail wimin has too putty faces to put up, a smokin. "Jeems, wair hey you mind, we would not be understood as "Yu look so," sez I.

> "Wat did ye see?" inquired Phinny. "The menageree."

"Was it good?"

"Bootyiul-partickly the elefant."

"Was it a full grone animal?" "Overgrone," sez I.

"Doz it consume mutch food?"

"Plenty-mostly pijins," sez I. "Let's go to nite an see the animal." "No. thank ve: I dont like the beest." "Yu look meloncoly, Jeems. Hez

enything gone rong?" "Ime mornin for pijins."

"Yor ironical," sez Phinny.

"Becase Ive been in company with

"Dont luse yer temper, then," sez he. He fell inter silence and I follered him. Didnt feel well-dont feel well. clocs, they are lit with lite at nite so Nite cum. I went out and went to yer kin see the time all day. Then the play house. Saw a piece called the vehicles-all kines, little 1s, big 1s, "Lost in Lundin." plaid by fellers drest as miners in a cole mine, with wite shirts an hans an faces, an pumps and wite stockins. I thert them fellers very little soap, if any, keeping it on streats filled with railrode tracks, and wud ruin thair close but sed nuthing. as briefly as possible, washing it off follers adriving squair boxes on them Ive bin in colo mines but cole mines in clean, and then finishing the washing painted all over with such like as this the play house is werry clean in com--Girard Collige, Navy Yard, Balto. parisen. The play was about a minin Depot, Kinsiusin Depot, Bline Sylum, feller a loosing his wife. She run off water will answer. This neutralizes Skatin park, Cademy Mulesick, and with another feller who owned the others too numerus to mention. A fel- mines, and marreed him. They kep er stans at the end a saying "down house in Lunnin. The first feller hun-Chesnut; this way, sir." I went, so ted her up and got miserabel looking saves chapping. The diluted vinegar did my fren, pade for us both. My before he found her. Got her at last. fren proposed gittin out-we got. | She "never did luv her secon husbun" That feller I was with had a peculiar -so she tole the first, but I dont belove look. A tall cone shaped hat, a small her. Then she got sick and died with a

cote, not long couff for cold wether, a broken hart-thats humbug. She hed curly hare, a big pin with a lump of coz it lived in a putty house and sed shinin glass on it, a varygated neck putty things, smooth like; but found tie all in a twist with this pin druv she hed to go back to fust princepals thru it, a finger ring a taking up most and cole dirt. The change was too of his little finger, a pair of trousers much, and killed her. Twasnt losing laid out in sections with grone stripes her caracter that caused her grief, nor atween them to keep sections apart, a losing her persition in society. Sum hevy black mustache a curlin up boo- fools cried—they was wimmin. I didnt. ted chane an a lot of jimeracks hangin sities an elefants. Them fellers looked 75 steamers, 197 ships, 260 barques,

an most of them live where they kin borne in mind that probably \$90,000,

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AT LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE. with sity life. Ime back agin in the country. I kin see an onest sun rise. an see him a smilin ou contented and honest faces and thems country faces.

MORAL. Yung men, if yu wood be happy be. ignerent of life, be honest. Yung men, if sity fellers tells ye, "ye aint sharp," tell em ye aint; if they say ye never seed nuthin but yer own farms, talk out yer pockit book and defy em to show as mutch honest money, as hon-.

estly orned. Young wimmin, bewair of fine close. and nice yung men in em. They is nice to look at-not to kno. If a country fellers boots is big and the feet in em, and there hand is ruff, and there language humly, and there acshuna awkward, all that, still them is better men and more gentlemen than yure nice yung men with pooty, soft hans, an luvin lookin faces, an plesent smells, on thair hankerchefs, an a hed full of nuthin but findin pijins to plack, and they will pluck em if the pijin dont recognize the hawk under the smuthe, xterior. I am dun.

WERDANT JEEMES, With just a leetel of the wordant off;

For the Globe. but he destalled

Woman in the Nineteenth Century. The march of modern improvement. and the many social revolutions which

have marked the Nineteenth Century, have done very much to elevate the position of woman, socially and mentally. No longer bound and trammelled. to a narrow sphere, and thought beyond the bounds of propriety if she stepped over, she has been permitted to enter the charmed circle of literature, which heretofore she had looked on and sighed for in vain. An educated woman was once a being to be gazed on and feared, or a mixture of pedantry and vain estimation. Such is no longer the case; from being the exception it is now the rule. No longer are the sex regarded as mere parlor ornaments or mere household drudges. The high, noble, refined character of wife and mother do not preclude the title of an enlightened and highly cultitrusted, cannot too highly elevate the standard of mental requirement. While we thus place a very high estimation Phinny was reclinin in a chare, feet on the mental training of the female claiming for the sex a seat in the forum, or a place at the political caucus. or even in the high and hely duties of the pulpit. No, far from this, few minds are fitted for such scenes of public-life. fewer refined, well balanced female minds covet such positions. There may be occasionally an errattic genius who conceives she can best fulfill her mission here by going forth into the struggle. Such we are not presenting as models; the world, not yet prepared for such demonstrations, has already passed sentence upon them. It. is the many who fill the thousands of homes, gladdening the hearts of all who. come in contact with them, shedding a bright light around their pathway. be it in a high or lowly station. It is such that should raise a song of praise that we have been privileged to livein the "Nineteenth Century." Thearts and sciences have unfolded their varied treasures; minds of the highest order have enlisted in our behalf, and up the steep and rugged hill of varied. lore, we have struggled side by side with those whose sterner and deeperminds have not far exceeded us in thatoilsome ascent. Let us then move onward. Much has been done, much. may yet be done-not by usurping rights which may not be suited to us, but by carefully and diligontly improving the many adantages we possess, and striving to make all our attainments subserve the great end of our own mental improvement, and rendering that peculiar province of woman's home a bright and holy refuge where the weary and harrassed who go, forth to the battle of life may turn, not merely to be amused, but to find that congeniality of mind and taste, which forms the basis of pure happi-SHAFFERSVILLE, 1866.

The loss of the shipping during the year just closed has been greater than for any year previously reported. I prefer honesty and cole dust to big The numbers lost and damaged were