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OG. G. TATE, Stoward, in account with the Hunting
demonstry Alms House, from December 7th, 1864, to De
cember 5, 1865, inclusive: To antt. drawn from co. treasury at sundry times, \$014 99
T. Sk'nnor for one horse sold to him, 195 109
E. Stephens for eash received in the Long case, 22 50
F. Gross, for keeping his family, 25
Sundry persons for cash received, 27
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Sundry persons for cash received, 53 17 54 Statement No. 2 for January. cash paid J. Fleck for one horse, veling expenses, let afforded wayfaring paupers, dry persons for house labor and sewing, na. Railroad for freight, 155 00 181 08 Statement No. 3, for February. traveling expenses seeing after paupers, iefafforded sundry waylaring paupers, oving paupers, 13 46 Statement No. 4, for March. By Penna. Rallroad for freight,
Traveling expenses seeing after paupers,
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do sundry persons for work,
do wayfaring paupers,
do sundry persons for repatcing, 24 24 Statement No. 5, for April men paid Penna. Ruilroad for freight, door relief in sundry area, feling expenses seeing after paupers, Statement No. 6, for May By cash paid sand, out door expenses, traveling 18 80 Statement No. 7, for June paid sundry persons, mowing, &c., House labor, Peter Myers, postage stamps, Fraveling expenses in sundry cases, 21 91 Statement No. 8, for July By cash paid Ponna. Railroad, freight,
do travelling exponens,
do sanding away sundry paupers, &c.,
do sanding away sundry paupers, &c.,
do Jenny Dysart, for sewing,
do sundry persons, miscellaneous, 10 63 8 55 3 90 86 39 5 00 1 47 61 00 Statement No. 9, for August paid Penna. Railroad, freight, traveling expenses, sundry persons 14 14 Statement No. 10, for September By cash paid Penna, Rullroad, froight,
do John Lutz, Jr., farm work,
do traveling expenses,
do sundry wayfuring paupers,
do miscellaneous, 17 26 Statement No. 11, for October. aid Penna. Railroad, freight. &c., postage stamps and envelopes, traveling expenses, out door bus sending away pau, crs, miscellaneous. John W. Dicker, Henderson 12 05 16 18 Muser, Jackson, Adin B. Dean, Juniata, Michael Sprankle, Morris, 1 50 George Long, Foun, 1 50 George Long, Foun, 1 50 Jacob H. Lutz, Shirley, 27 67 Jacob H. Lutz, Shirley, Deckers Locke, Springfield, 450 00 Valontion Smitte, Tell, Statement No. 12, for November. Matement 10. 12, 50
Mil Penna, Rallroad, freight, &c., 12 05
Peter Myers, postage, 1 50
traveling expenses, looking after paup. 7 62
miscellaneous, 160 450 00 \$595 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 statement, riz: To James Gamble and family, clothing, &c., To Enhraim Hockenberry, wheat, flour, sundries, \$20 50 To James Gamile and family, clothing, &c., \$20.50
20 Ephram Hockenberry, wheat, flour, sundries, 25.15
Also about 100 meals were supplied to sundry wandering and wayfaring paupers, during the year. Also, we given to the same about 12 pairs shoes, 12 pair pantaloons
12 shirts, and 6 knit roundabouts.
11 testimony of the correctness of the above account and statement we do hereto set our hands this fifth day of December, A. D. 1865.

JOIN FLEENER, JOHN FLEENER, Directors of the Pobr. PECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES
To of the Huntingdon County Alma House, from the
7th day of December, A. D. 1864, to 5th day of December,
A. D. 1865, inclusive: RECEIPTS. To amt. drawn from the co treasury, on orders, \$5528 06 G. G. Tate for sunds detailed in his account, other than county orders, 280 52 EXPENDITURES. PARM: Marked File P. ### AHAM Marked File F.

By sundry persons for farm labor, No. 1 to 7, \$300 85
D & J. Forgrin, harvesting, 9 & 10, 27 37
William Neshullin, fencing, 12 & 28 95
Henry Myers, magon work and repairing, 11 & 12, 28 95
Uniting Myers, smithing, 13, 83 75
Cunningham & Gleim, cloversood, 14, 20 23
Eundry persons for sundries. 15 to 17, 17 60 PROVISIONS. Marked File P. | 25 | 317 31 | 4 | 447 17 | 7 | 5 | 00 | 85 | 7 | 100 | 00 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 By sundry persons, 4003 lbs. boof, No. 1 to 5, A. Halfmer, 30 bus. corn, 2 bus wheat, 6, Isaac Rorer, 4 bushels potatoes, 7, 317 31 49 50 3 00 MERCHANDISE. Marked File M. MERCHANDISE. Marked Fits 1.

By R. M. Cunningham & Co., merchandise, 1 to 4, 447 17

A. B. Cunningham & Co. do 5 00 83

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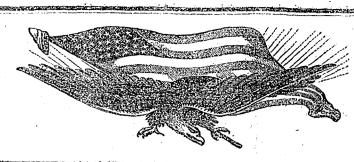
Wm. Moore & Son, do 8 49, 78 10

Wm. H. Brewster, do 10, 61 50

Ludrick, Rheedler & Co., do 12 to 27, 250 72 OUT DOOR. Marked File O. D. By relief afforded in 5 cases, constant and continuous throughout the year, 1 to 5, Relief afforded in 8 cases, time less than year, averaging about 16 weeks, 1613, 187 57 Relief afforded in numerous cases, without regard to time, 14 to 38, 422 74 Relief anorded in Dilhiertous cases, without a 14 to 38, to time, to time, and the standance, &c., in numerous cases, 39 to 51, 77 of Sundry physicians medicine, and attendance upon outdoor paupers in soudry cases, 55 to 59, 09 75 Sundry physicians, medicine and attendance, por sundry townships per agreement, viz; Porter, West, Ehiriey, Henderson, & Barroe, 60 to 61, 110 75 Philadelphia alm's house, keeping sund. pau. 65, 43 58 REMOVALS. Marked File R. By sundry justices of peace for off. fees, 1 to 9, 21 60 82 and, persons, removing paup, to house, 10 to 20, 62 63 MISCELLANEOUS AND INCIDENTAL. File I MISCELLANEOUS AND INCIDENTAL. File L.

By sind, persons for pub, annual roport, 1 to 3, 07 00
do do for 33 tons coal, 4 to 6, 132 01
Directors for sundry out door services, 7 to 21, 103 77
Sundry persons, hones labor, sewing, &c. 22 to 22, 61 73
do do shoemaking, 27 to 23, 35 23
do do wood cutting, 30 to 82, 65 00
David Black, Esq., for commissions,
Cox, Whittenana & Co., 1 cook stove, 34, 40 00
David Estnier, 6 coffus, 36 to 51, 70 5
Sundry persons, sundries,
Margaret Harris, services as Matron, '63, &c. 52, 20 00
Samuel Hoover, duplicate order, 6 54, 6 00 SALARIES. 108 00 132 00 148 80 22 00 150 00 50 00 23 66 r services as Director, 10 mos.
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o as attend. physician12 " By H. A. Mark, for lienry Davis, John Logan, John Flenner, Dr. Robt. Baird, do 628 80 MONTHLY STATEMENTS. By G. G. Tate, steward, for sundries detailed in his account. 505 49 PRODUCTS OF FARM. 650 bus. wheat, 60 bus. rpc, 1150 bus. corn. (cars.) 500 bus. oats, 500 bus. potatoos, 20 bus. onions, 3 bus. soup. beans, 10 bus. beets, 30 bus. turnips, 10 bus. parships, 25 bus. cloverseeG, 25 tons hay, 6 londs corn folder, (4 horse,) about 2,000 heads cabbage, 1500 fbs pork, 554 fbs beef. 14 stock hogs. ARTICLES MANUFACTURED. 64 pairs pantalons, 50 shirts, 62 chimese, 82 dresses, 10 vests, 30 pairs stockings and socks, 4 pairs inlitens, 6 pri drawers, 30 aprov., 12 eacks, 30 skirts, 10 night caps, 22 mea's and boys' costs, 22 comforts, 28 sheets, 25 towels, 16 bed ticks, 12 bolster slips, 23 pillow slips, 22 sun bonnets, 5 boys' roundabouts, 5 pairs boys' pantaloons, 12 baskets also, brooms, ax handles, &c.







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4 work horses, 9 milch coves, 1 buil, 14 stock hogs, 2 plantation wagons, 1 spring two horse wagon, 1 buggy, worn out, 1 plantation cart, 1 hand cart, 5 sets horse gars and lantness, 4 common plows, 2 double, shored do., 1 hingle shovel do., 1 three horse cultivator. 1 hay rake, 1 hrashing machine and fixtures, 1 windmill. 1 as to patent hay ladders, 500 bus. wheat, 60 bus. 770, 1000 bus. corn, 300 bus. cart, 350 bus. cats, 250 bus. potates, 10 bussless pains, 30 bus. corn, 300 bus. corn, 400 bus. cart, 20 bus. sup beans, 8 bus. beets, 20 bus. turnips, 10 bussless plantation of the shore the following a raticles were sold at the farm, viz. 4 tons hay, 240, 15% bussless claverseed, \$105.55; 12 large buskets, \$7.60. MONTHLY TABLE.

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We, the undersigned. Auditors of the county of Huntingdon, do hereby certify that we have examined the orders, vonchers, accounts, &c., of the Directors of the Poor of said county, and find the same to be correct as above stated; and we do surther find that on examilising the Treasurer's account he has paid on Poor Honse orders since last statement the sum of \$5,531 42, of which amount the sum of \$25,531 42, of which amount the sum of \$3,546 42—leaving balance outstanding for year 1805, to wit, \$230 24.

Witness our hands at Huntingdon, this 9th day of January, A. D., 1866.

ADRM. HARNISH. Auditors

ABRM. HARNISH. LIVINGSTON ROBB. Auditors. RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES
of Huntingdon county from the 2d day of January,
1806, to the 2d day of January, 1866:

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1856. Solomon Hamer, Jackson, 1858. Samuel Stefley, Jackson, 1861. Wint, B. White, Juniara, David Lindsey, West, 1862. Samuel Brooks, Carbon, David Stevens, Clay, John Henderson, West, 1863. RECEIPTS.

Jesse Cook, Carbon, Michael Myers, Cromwell, H. C. Robinson, Dublin, Henry Crane, Franklin, Levi Decker, Henderson, Samuel R. Douglass, Shirley, Robert W. Davis, West, Alexander Stitt Alexandria, Alexander Stitt, Alexandria,
Sanuel Myton, Burec,
M. L. Shafiner, Brady
Isana Ashton, Cassville,
Joseph Park, Cass,
Samuel Bowser, Clay,
Daniel Hileman, Cromwell,
George W. Johnston, Sheritt, Carbon,
Wm. Clymans, Dublin,
Washington Roynolds, Franklin,
John Dynnidan, Hossy. John Donaldson Handerson,

Abraham Elias, Tod, Levi Pheasant, Union, Samuel Poightal, Walker, John Eyer, Warriorsmar James Maguire, West Wm. Christy, Alexandria, Adam Warfel, Brady, John Gibboney, Barrce, Isaac Ashton, Cassville,

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Juseph Steverer, Cass,
Asa Stevens, Clay,
Catob Kelly, Crontwell,
Georgo W. Johnston, Sheriff, C
Janues Edwards, Coalmont,
Benjamin Stitt, Dublin,
Georgo W. Mattern, Franklin,
David Fouse, Hopowell,
John C. Millor, Huntingdon,
Jackson Harman, Jackson,
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Adin N. Deur, Juniatu, Jackson Harman, Jackson, Adın B. Dean, Juniata, Perry Moore, Morris, Ym. Y. Milier, Ouenda, John Lee, Penn, Robert A. Laird, Porter, George Leas, Shirleysburg, Henry C. Weaver, Shirley, Wm. Gutaball, Springfield, James Coulter, Tell,

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\$14571 35 EXPENDITURES.

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Agricultural society,
W.C. Wagoner, Esq., Clerk of court of Quarter
Sessions for certificates, &c.
Attorney for commirs, A. W. Benedict, ommissioners: John Household r, in full for 1864, John Household r, in full for 1864, on account for 1865, Jacob Miller, in full for 1964, on account for 1863, M. F. Campbell, in full, Adam Warfel, on account, Commissioners' Clerk, in full for 1864, For the year 1865, Printing for the County: Nash & Whittaker, William Lowis, John Lutz, 65 50 100 00 22 50 200 00 309 00 69 00 90 00 600 00 293 00 80 00 31 25

690 00 Windin Lutz,
Refunding orders to sundry persons,
Refunding orders to sundry persons,
Road tax to the following persons,
Carbon township, Joseph Diggins,
Jackson " Jno W. Brooks,
Hopewell " John Beaver,
" "George Russell,
School tax to the following persons:
West township, John Henderson,
Carbon " Joseph Diggins,
Brady " S. B. Grove,
Franklin" Hobert McPherren, 84 87

Cass "Goorge L. Smith, 15 50

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County Auditors pay,
J. S. Stewart Erg, auditing accounts
of Frothonotary, Reg. & Rec., & R.

Commissioners, and Clerk for military services,
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243 13 1232 D1 1678 73 per cent. Calance in Treasurer's hands, In testimony whereof we hereunto subscribe of JOHN HOUSEHOLDER, JOHN HOUSEHOLDER, Com's.

JOHN HOUSEHOLDER, Com's.

JACOB MILLER, ADAM WAREL.

Zoom's.

Wo the undersigned Anditors of Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, elected and sworn according to law, report that we met, did andit, settle and adjust, according to law, the accounts of David Black, Eag, Treasurer of the county, and the orders of the Commissioners and receipts for the same for and during the past year, and find a balance remaining in the hands of D. Black, Eag, Treasurer, of one thousand is in hundered and seventy-eight dollars and saventy-three cents.

Given under our hands at the Commissioners' office in the borough of Huntingdon, the 19th of January, 1866.

ABILM, HARNISH, LUNGSTON HORB.

LIVINGSTON HORB.

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OUTSTANDING BALANCES Doe at the settlement with the Auditors, for the year 1865.
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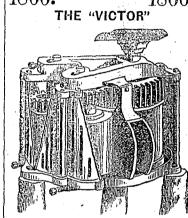
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But some, perhaps, will say, that they As often prove as false as fair, The truth of this we must admit Yet there are some whom we can trust. Yes, there are some whose hearts are true.

Whom fate has never treated iii;
And who will, when the cold wind of adversity blow. Not in silence turn away .. How sweet it is to have a friend Upon whom we always can depond! When weary-worn, sad, oppressed,

To lay our aching head upon that breast Of then, we'll fling each desponding care away When such a friend we find, And not in dreamy silence sit To muse upon our lonely lot.

For the Globe. HUNTINDON (OF THE KOUNTY,))

Febuary, fust of the week. DEER SUR :- Man or wimmin are critters who at times nead plesure, our staitsmen nead it, our wurriers nead it, our early life is devoted to it, it are a plesent thing to return to, it are a sad thing to part with, and it are what we wood like to hev mixed with our lifes in a preponderatin quantety. I am a man what feels that to me it is mutch

of this life's spice. Sur, I went to the town of Huntindon on Tuseday last to see my plesur. The place it war to be seen was the Cort House, so sed the Globe. The cashun was a selebashun of Good Templirs, an organizashun of cold water yung mens and wimmins. I hed never bin in the Cort House afore. Not bein a bisniss man I hev no lawyer aquaintences, and hevin no legil quaintences never havin no truble with my feller therefor Ime "werdant."

Sur, yu shud be proud of yer town. that. I think not It are a style of areitecture unknown xcept among the rliest bethens; it are a splendid place for cobwebs, spiders and dust to flurish in. I am proud of that edifice.

I pade 3 5-sent notes and war admitted; I war pushed in rether. Thair them awl, partiely one yung wommin. a butiful croud, so dissimlar, so many, hed! I felt as I wer a pound a butter for effect but in reality. The example runnin from me ever since. I hope was befor us-hoo profited by it? In she will take good care of it. Its down a pecuniary way the men who opposed her way sumwhere; please dont tread trubbild with the motions of whiskey He swop with her. Mr. Editor, pleze punches. It was acceptible. May it say sumthin for me-tell her to "kiss be used for the furtherance of the gold him for his muther." Tell her there's water privlege till men shall wash out a "si in the hart"-tell her "nun see thair "spiritual inclinations." Among that concorse was wimmin,

bootiful wimmin. How different wimin its modesty-eyes that drop when rudely met by sum admirin yuth who she sweeps along, lookin neather to department. rite or left. Look out, little modesti, vu will be swamped. See how the little craft make way, see the deferential plezed with the cold water fokes and bow the admirer of modesty salutes hope their umbrollers may be out of her with. Did she return it. Yes, the mity hed moved, scarcely, but yet enuff to make the world be seakers for her smiles and pant with envy. She was bootiful, but it was a conshus buty; it was adorned; art lent nature all her weppins-they were all used. O, what a pitty gurls becum ladies so soon !-How much formality wood be saved, how much cold kindness would be lost and how much heartfelt given insted! How many yung men wood be saived the mortification of feelin thair cotes werent fashunable, thair collers too loose, their boots too big, their gate awkward. They must keep up stile, Do yu think they are better men innwardly, coz the outward man is so presentible. Ask yer merchant, yer banker, yer broker. Too menny young fellers hev gone to durance wile-caus why-they had to keap up stile. \$40 per mo. wont do it. Yung ladies, try to be gurls. It may not be possible, but try. Be Cristians.

Dont snigger wen sum yung man passes ye who looks "quear." Think so as much as ye like, but dont let yer thots run into giggles. The "quear" yung man may hov feelins, he may be As soon as yu put on long frocks and speak without lispin, then every little jacknape in pantaloons must be looked pounds." after an sniggered at. Why yu make him a man, or rather a young gentle-the eyes of unprincipled men, is nov. rible consequences of the prevailing man, afore he kin dispense with bread city; and that the most charming lose. habit of social drinking?

an molasses. Ime an ole man, not in

yeres so much as in xsperience. Think of this advice, an if I cum to see yu agen, I hope I can find improvement. "Musick heth charms," &c. "He that hath not music in his soul," &c .-thus seth the poicks. Mr. Editer, I must be a willain. I hev sum musick in my soul, but I hev not a cultivated taist. We had musick at the Cort House, instrumental an vocal. They sung an invitashen him to thair "Father to cum hum, the cloc struc one."---Now, awl I got to say is this, hed my children wanted me to cum home they coud hav adopted no better way to keep me out than a singing that song, less the back door was open, and I coud hev got in without them seeing, The Band of Brass was there. They was pooty good; they plaid merry tunes at wonst an they was good tunes

mudley they told me. I that it was coz one feller stuck. They hed all kines of nurishment their-confecshunery, ice creme, istors, stued, raw, or in cans. I et plentiful of them things and felt so good after, that Ive bin takin pills; they want to stay with me so much, an I dont want

them. There was one fixen I did like, and that was a post office, but they did charge awful postage. I saw a feller git a letter that cost ten sents. It must have cum frum furren parts-he sed it was a furren hand. But the man that wud object to pay to them post misses thair fee shud hey to maik his own bred, sow on his own butting, wash his own clothin and reed the Kongresional Ripports understandinly (no man can do that last.) I tell you, sir, them was nise yung wimmin-so man (cept them Fillydelfy knuks) and affabil, so kind, so smilin, so nice to hev about a house. I wunder if one a them would like to have "Werdant threds when they is a nittin. If they wud Ime "to -let, inquire within" the

county. "Whoo is the Buti?" That's what ry body-they was so many I chose wur meny peepil there; it war a croud, She war magnifersent-what eyes she so mutch wariety. We saw the sin of esposed to an Awgust sun, on a tin drunkiness acted upor the floor, not roof. I waz melted. My hart has bin it—the Templies. Thair muny wasnt on it. Ime cumin down for it soon, an

her but to lave her." Ime the feller. Well, about this booty. They desided to elec by ballit the booti. Some min air! The modest face-bootiful yung men maid a "sneece"ial arrangement to wote for a "specce"ial young woman e"speece"ially. She was a makes his admiration evident to all "speece"ial favrite, and as a "speece"i. around him; but then he's a man and men of there good taist gave her a wimmin must feal his superiority,- "speece"ial majority of 156 votes. I he feels it. Thair cums yer wommin voted for her, coz Ime a merican, and of style, of position. Duz her eyes the majority must rule on "speece"ial One Hundred Different Styles droop? Oh, no! she luks thru yu like occashins. We ruled. Columbia rules a flash of litenin; like sum noble craft the wave and wimmin rules the male

Wishin to agin cum to yure festive town on festive occashuns, I am much order durin rains.

WERDANT JEEMES. A PARAGRAPH ABOUT Hogs.-The Lafavette (Indiana) Courier says:-John Opp sold in this market, a few the train was in motion. Not till days since, a small lot of choice hogs | the next morning did I learn from the twenty four in number, which merit | Times newspaper that the gentleman special mention as illustrating the ad- on whom I had operated as hair-cutter vantage of improved breeds and sys | had committed a forgery to an enortematic feeding. Nearly the entire lot mous amount in London a few hours were March and April pigs, crossed before I met him, and that he had with Suffolk, and their sale this winter | been tracked into the express train at calls to mind the old Dutch adage, Haddington; but that, although the "Litter in the spring, and winter in the telegraph had been put in motion and barrel," the plain English of which is described him accurately, at Reading. that hogs cat their heads off in the when the train was searched, he was winter season. Mr. Opp has a shel- nowhere to be found." tered pen and plain floor for feeding, with a small pen attached, also planked, through which a stream of pure cold water is constantly passing. The pen is kept clean and the hogs fed at regular intervals. Salt and ashes lower classes. The Asylum was parmixed with their feed at least once a tially opened in 1861, and up to 1864 week, keeps the animals perfectly healthy, and the average weight, as compared with other lots of hogs less carefully handled, demonstrates the advantage of a little extra care and sensitiv. No lady wood wound him. attention in preparing hogs for market. The average weight of the twenty four hogs was three hundred and forty

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THE METAMORPHOSIS. We looked towards the young lady for a concluding tale of the train, and that Scheherezade of our copartment, without the least pretense of incapacity or hoarseness, communicated at

once the following adventure: "Although," she commenced, "I am often compelled to travel without a companion" (the commercial traveler sighed,) "yet have I such a dislike to the company of babies and sick folk that I never make a journey in the ladies' carriage. Only once, however, have I suffered any inconvenience through my unprotected condition, and or me a hearing them. It were enuff that exception occurred very lately, to drive a porker from his pen. Vo. and upon this very line. After I had calists, pardon me. Hogs hev no taist taken my seat one morning at Hadfor music, an I mai hav a hogish taist. dington, in an empty carriage, I was joined, just as the train was moving off, by a strange looking young man with remarkably long flowing hair. He was, of course, a little hurried, but he but not enuff of eny one. It was a seemed, besides, to be so disturbed and wild that I was quite alarmed for fear of his not being in his right mind, nor did his subsequent conduct at all reassure me. Our train was an express, and he inquired eagerly at once which was the first station whereat we were advertised to stop. I consulted my Bradshaw, and furnished him with the required information. It was Reading. The young man looked at his watch.

'Madam,' said he, 'I have but half an hour between me and, it may be, ruin. Excuse, therefore, my abruptness. You have, I perceive, a pair of scissors in your workbag. Oblige me if you please, by cutting off my hair'

'Sir,' said I, 'it is impossible.' 'Madam,' he urged, and a look of seere determination crossed his features I am a desperate man. Beware how vou refuse me what I ask. Cut my hair off-short, close to the roots-immediately; and here is a newspaper to

hold the ambrosial curls. 'I thought he was mad of course: and believing that it would be dangerous to thwart him, I cut off all his hair

to the last lock.

'Now, madam,' said he, unlocking a I seed on the walls. I looked at evsmall portmanteau, you will further ow, as I am about to change clothes. "Of course I looked out of the window for some time, and when he observed, 'Madam, I need no longer put you to any inconvenience,' I did not recognize the young man in the least.

"Instead of his former rather gay costume, he was attired in black, and wore a gray wig and silver spectacles: he looked like a respectable divine of the Church of England, of about sixty. four years of age; to complete that character, he held a volume of sermons in his hand, which—they appeared so to absorb him—might have been his own.

'I do not wish to threaten you, young lady,' he resumed, 'and I think' besides, that I can trust your kind face Will you promise me not to reveal this metamorphosis till vour journey's end. 'I will,' said I, 'most certainly.'

"At Reading the guard and a person n plain clothes looked into our car. 'You have the ticket, my love,' said the young man, blandly, and looking at me as though he were my father. 'Never mind, sir; we don't want them,' said the official, as he withdrew

with his companion. 'I shall now leave you, madam,' observed my fellow traveler, as soon as the coast was clear; 'by your kind and courageous conduct you have saved my life, and, perhaps, even your own. 'In another minute he was gone, and

THE Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says that the annals of the Inebriate Asylum at Binghamton, New York, reveal most fully the fact that drunkenness is by no means confined to the there were 7,145 applications for plathere were 7,145 applications for pla-ces, from every State in the Union and from Europe, Mexico, the British pro-vinces, &c. Of the whole number 30 were clergymen, 8 judges, 196 lawyers 326 physicians, 340 merchants; 556 farmers, 240 gentlemen, and 805 wo-men. It was stated at the fate Tem-

perance Convention at Saratoga, that the names of 1,800 rich men's daugh-ters in New York are on the list of applicants for admission to the Asylum THE greatest of all female charms, in | What a commentary is this on the ter-