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"In lifting the kettle from the fire I scalded myself very severely—one hand almost to a criep. The terture was unbeauble " • • The Mexican Mustaing Limineut relieves the pair atmost immediately. It heads rapidly, and left very little scar.

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HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1867. VOL. XXII.

RECEIPTS.

OUT DOOR OPERATIONS. File O. D.

By reliet afforded 2 cases, kept cattro year, 1 to 3, 195 00 do do 5 cases, kept less than a year, 183 50 do do 5 cases, kept less than a year, 183 50 do do in numerous cases, temporary, without regard to time, 9 to 40, 322 85 Coffins, abrouds and funeral expenses in sundry cases, 41 to 49, 62 10 Physicians' bills, in sundry cases, 50 to 53, 65 o5, A. Crownover, supplying A. Bradley, 64 to 50, 108 80 Sund persons supplying Rebeces States, 67 to 52, 107 60 Sund persons supplying Rebeces States, 67 to 52, 107 60 Sund persons supplying Rebeces States, 67 to 52, 107 60 Sund persons supplying Rebeces States, 67 to 52, 107 60 Sund persons supplying Rebeces States, 67 to 52, 107 60 Sund persons, 91 persons supplying Rebeces States, 67 to 52, 107 60 Sund persons, 91 persons supplying Rebeces States, 67 to 52, 107 60 Sund persons, 91 persons supplying Rebeces States, 67 to 52, 107 60 Sund persons, 91 persons supplying Rebeces States, 67 to 52, 107 60 Sund persons, 91 persons, 91 persons, 91 persons, 92 persons,

'REMOVALS. File R.

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By sundry persons, pub. annual report, 1 to 3, 95 00 do do lumber for wash houset to 7 200 04

Levi A. Myers, carpenter work, 8 to 10, 113 00

A. Vatrus A. 201, mason work, 11, 24 41

D. Black, commission on \$5531, 12, 55 31

Wm. Harris, one sewing machine, 13, 20 00

O. W. Garr (toon, note in bank, 14, 90 80

Centre co., judgment on 8xope's docket, 15, 76 53

B. R. Foust, Susan Harris' note, 16, 59 06

Columbia Co. Int. Co. two searcements, 17 & 18, 23 00

Sundry persons, 33% tons coal, 19 to 23, 98 81

do this ware, repairing, &c. 22 & 23, 45 83

do shoomaking, 12p \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2

SALARIES

By Drs. Baird and Mackey attendant physician, John Logan for services as Director, 10 months, Henry Davis, do do 12 do John Pienner, do do 12 do Jackson Hannan, do do 2 do

By G. G. TATE, for his account, monthly state-

PRODUCTS OF FARM.

ARTICLES MANUFACTURED.

22 Costs, (men and boys). 21 pais Pantalouns, 7 pairs Drawers, 98 Snirts, 9 Vests, 58 Chemists, 78 Presses, 9 Sacks, 15 Skirts, 14 Children's Dresses, 25 Aprons, 14 Nigbt Caps, 12 Sun Bonnets, 35 pairs Stockings and Socks, 10 pairs Mittens, 16 Bed Comnotts, 28 Sheets, 22 Pillow Cases, 7 (blotter, d., 10 Bed Ticks, 21 Towels, 4 Shrouds, 5 bus, bried Apples.

SFOCK ON HAND.

5 bus, briod apples.

4 Work Horses, 9 Milch Cows, 1 Large Breeding Sow, 7 Stock Hogs, 2 Plantation Wagons, 1 - pring two horse, do. 1 Bagsy, (nearly broke down.) 1 two horse sleigh, 1 set Bob Sieds, 1 Hand Catt, 5 rets Horse Gears and Harness, 4 Corn Plows, 2 Double Shovel, do. 1 Single Shovd, do. 1 three horse Culitivator, 1 Hay Rake, 1 Thrushing Machine and fixtures, 1 Wind Mill, 1 set patent Hay Ladders, 1 Grain Brill, 2 Grain Craffes, 3 Mow Scythes, 550 bus, Which, 200 bus, Hye, 1200 bus, Corn, (early, 2-6 bus, Onto, 300 bus, Potatoes, (yet sound.); 0 bus, Ontons, 3 bus, Soup Beans, 10 bus, Beets, 50 bus, Thrulps, 9 tons Hay, 8 tonds turn Fodder, (4 Horse, Jabour 10 of Roads Cableage, 3 Barrie Sour Kraul, 3.500 fbs, 1678, 490 fbs, Bacon (oid) 2000 fbs, Beef, 500 fbs, Hogs Lard.

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We, the undersigned. Anditors of the county of Huntingdon, do hereby certify that we have examined the orders, youchers, accounts, &c., of the Directors of the Poor of said county, and find the same to be correct as above stated; and we do arther find that on examining the Treasurer's account be has paid on Poor House orders since last extlement, the sum of \$7.113.75, of which amount the sum of \$12.00 km accounts of the year 1865, making total expenditures of 1865, too far as paid,) amount to the sum of \$2.920 13-1-aving natures outstanding for year 1895, to wit, \$311.20.

Witness our hands at Huntingdon, this 20th day of January, A. D., 1806.

LIVINGSTON ROBB,

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SHOWING THE ADMISSIONS. DISCHARGES, &C., DURING YEAR.

I. Browster, services as clerk, 1 year, K. A. Lovell, do counsel, 1 year,

l'otal amount of expenditures

By sundry Justices of the Peace issuing orders of relief in sundry cases, I to 6, Sund constables & others, remov. paupers, 7 to 18,

OUT DOOR OPERATIONS. File O. D.

NO. 34.

ECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES of Huntingdon county from the 2d day of January, lede, to the 2d day of January, 1896: RECEIPTS. \$1678 73

RECUEER AS.

Received from David Black, late Treasurer,
County tax from the several Collectors as
follows:
1859. A. S. Harrison, Huntingdon,
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1850. Seventh State College (1850)
1864, Levi Decker, Henderson,
1854. \$325 00 235 67 450 00 8 62 Samuel Myton, Barree, George W. Johnston, Carbon John Donaldson, Hopewell, Jacob N. Lutz, Shirley, Levi Pheasant, Union, James Maguire, West, 92 93 126 30 407 02 299 43 91 65 265 32 William Christy, Alexandria, Adam Warfel, Brady, Joseph Gibboney, Barree, Isaac Ashton, Cassville,

Joseph Gibboney, Barree, Joseph Gibboney, Barree, Isanc Ashton, Casaville, Joseph Stever, ass, Ass Stevens, Clay, Caleb Kelley, Cronwell, George W. Johnston, Carbon, Jam's Edwards, Coalmont, Benjamis Stitt, Dublin, Geo. W. Mattern, Franklin, Geo. W. Mattern, Franklin, John C. Miller, Huntingdon, Jackson Harman, Jackson, John C. Miller, Huntingdon, Jackson Harman, Jackson, A. B. Dean, Juniata, Certy Moore, Morris, John Lee, Vonn, H. A. Laida, Forter, George Leas, Shirleysburg, H. C. Wewer, Chirleys, William Cutchall, Springfield, Jacob E Jas, Tod.
Levi Smith, Union, Wast, George Weson, Warriorsmark, 1868, David Albright, Alexandria, David Albright, Alexandria, William Eckley, Barree, Barlets Eby, Bardy, D. J. Logan, Carbon, J. H. Herbert, Codimont, Asa Sevena, Clay, R. D. Heck, Cromwell, J. R. Gonell-Cars.

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rom John A. Nash, late Treasurer,
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mmonwealth prosecutions paid to At-torney General, Prothonotary, Sher-iff and witnesses, \$1450 52 nstables for making returns, and elec-Consibles for making returns, and election feets for making returns, and election feets of the feet of the states, Under the and Tip Staves, Under the states of the event townships, Inquisitions on that bodies. Premium on fox scalps and wild cats, flood and bridge views, 100 do do Danages, George Berkstesser, 100 do do John Warfel, 50 00 Blank books and stationery for public offices. 568 67

offices.
Fue for Court house and jail,
Sheriff Johnston for boarding prisoners,
conveying convicts to pointentiary.
Sheriff Bathurst for conveying convicts
to penitentiary, &c..
W. C. Wagoner, fees as Prothonotary,
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Clemains, Court house. 893 70 491 20 212 69

to penitentiary, &c.,

W. C. Wagnorr, Sees as Prothonotary,
Clerk of S restons, &c.,
Clening Court house, 33 00
Washing for prisoners in jail. 53 03
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Gas and fixtures for Court house, 136 75
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Janitor for Court house, 14 00
Tour for Court house, 10 07 772 24
D. Womeledorf, indexing docket, 21 00
Pennsylvanis State Lusatic Hospital for
the maintenance of D. Brotherlins
and Cyrus Elder, 210 00
across Crooked creek, opposite
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at Headow Gap, in full, 655 00
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across the Junista river, at Mt.
Union, building piers and r-pairing abutments. 4108 10
For wood work of same, 522 465
Bonds paid off: Mrs. Resal, 530 25
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School tax Ted twp Abram Elias, 33 79
Bounty tax: Joinat twp., J. Thompson 24 00
Commissioners:

J. Householder, in full, 407 00
Jacob Miller, 200 00
Adam Wirfel, 125 00
Commissioners' circk, 555 00
Commissioners' expenses in going to
bridges, riews on read damages. 2c. 75 85
Jacob Miller, expenses in going to Itarrisburg to settle up the indebtedness
of the county to the state.
Join A. Nash, late Treasurer, this amint
paid to the State Treasurer, which
was afterward charged to lim in the
county account of 1863.
Jno A. Nash, late treasurer, per centage
allowed him by the Commissioners
and Auditors to make the p-reentage
rectived by him for the year 1864,
equal the percentage allowed to the
Treasurers both before and since
that time,
Printing for the county:

Win. Lewis,
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nry as Commissionurs' Attorney and collecting money.

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P. M. Lytie, salary io 1863 & collecting mo 63
P. M. Lytie, salary io 1863 & collecting mo 63
P. M. Lytie, auditing accounts of Prothonotary. Register & Recorder, 2 yrs., 10 00
Redemption money to sundry persons, Commiss and Circk for military services, Insurance on Court hous.,
Treasurer of funting don co. poor house,
Co. Treasurer's commission on \$53411 13
at 14/2 per cent.,
Balance in Treasurer's hands, \$46220 90

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands:

JACOB MILLER,
ADAM WARFEL,
ADAM FUER,
ADAM FUER,
County, We the undersigned Auditors of Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, elected and sworn according to law, report that we met, did and it, settle and aljust, according to law, the accounts of T. W. Myton, Esq., 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 T. W. Myton, Treasurer, of seven thousand seven hundred and seventy-nine dollars and sixty-nine cents.

offern under our hands at the Commissioners' office it the horough of Huntington, the 16th of January, 1867. LIVINGSTON ROBE, A. P. WHITE, HENRY A. MARK,

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DECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES
Of the Huntingdon County Alms House, from DE-GENBER 6th, A. D. 1865, to DECEMBER 4th, 1866, in-TEWARD'S STATEMENT.—
1, 00.0. TATE, Steward, in account with the Huntingdon county Alma House, from December 6th, 1865, to Do
cember 4, 1866, inclusive:

To amount drawn from Co. Treasury, on orders, \$570-11
Cash received from Mifflin county Alms House,
Missinger case,
Stephen Elliott, one cook stove,
A. W. Benedict, Elliott Robely case,
Cumberland co. alms house, keeping M. Welcome,
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Mary Browster for 1724 bls hutter.

5 25 To am'nt drawn from Co. Treasury, on orders. \$7241 83 G. G. TATE, Steward, for sundries detailed in his account, other than orders, 103 45 \$7434 78 EXPENDITURES. FARM. File F. By F. D. Rutter, wages as farmer, Sundry persons for smithing, By F. D. Rutter, wages as farmer, No. 1, \$208 57 Sundry persons for smitting, 2 to 5, \$5 50 and \$6 0.00 and \$6 0.0 CR.

By sundry Expenditures for use of house, as per monthly statements, numbered from 1 to 12. Statement No. 1, for December, 1866. 526 38 PROVISIONS. File P. By sundry persons, 4852 lbs. pork, do do 2768 lbs. bosc, 7 to 11, 391 15 do do portators and flour, 12 & 13, 47 15 Myers & Harris, butchers, ment, 14, 196 62 Statement No. 2 for January, 1866. 1357 80 William B. Leas for merchandles, Wm. H. Brewster, do O. Etnier & Son. do R. M. Cunningham & Co., do Cunningham & Carmon, do D. Etnier, Jr., do B. J. Devor, do Wm. A. Fraker, do S. E. Henry & Co., do J. Thomas, do B. Sundry persons, do MERCHANDISE. File M. ISE. File M.

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Statement No. 2 for January, 1866.

By Penna, Haitroad for freight,
Peter Myers, postago stamps, &c,
W. F. Haitris, cash paid on beef,
S. Warsing for house labor,
Travelling expenses seeing after paupors,
Penna, Raitroad, fare to turbise for M. Wilcome,
Travelling Expenses and Miscellaneous, Statement No. 3, for February. 1860

By expense, removing pauper from Warriorsmark, 3 50 Going to Blair Co., to see after paupers, 7 50 Blair and Cambria counties to see after paupers, 12 50 Traveling expenses elsewhere, Cash paid Miscellaneous, Statement No. 4, for March. . Statement No. 4, for March.

By Penna, Railroad for freight,
Cash pand postage stamps,
do do tellet to waytering paupers,
do do Travelling expenses,
do do Miscellaneous,

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Statement No. 6. for May By cash paid Penna, Railroad for freight, &c.'
do do Redief to wayfaring paupers,
do do Traveling expense to Blair county,
do do Mi cetancous,
do do Traveling expenses, sundry places, Statement No. 7, for Jun

By cash pald, Penna. Radicod for freight, do do Relief to sundry paupers, do do Travelling expenses, do do Postage stamps &c, do do Discellancous, Statement No. 8, for July.

By cash puld for Removing paupers, do do Travelling expenses, ; do do Sundry persons for harvesting, do do Miscellancous, Statement No. 9, for August. By cash paid beana. Rallroad for freight,
do do Tickets to Tyrom,
do do Sundry persons for labor,
do do Postuge stamps,
do do Travetting expenses, sundry places,
do do Miscellancous,

Statement No. 10, for September By cash paid Wm. Tonkins, for labor, do do Travelling expenses, do do Sundry persons, Miscellaneous,

Statement No. 11, for October. By cash paid Penna, Rairroad for freight, do do E. A. Myers, butchering, do do Pestage stamps, do do Travelling expenses, do do Sending away punjer, do do Miscolumeous,

PRECDUCTS OF FARM.

500 bushels of Wheat, 200 bus. Rye, 300 bus. Oats, 1500 bus. Caru, (early,) 100 bus. Turnips, 30 bus. Onlons, 15 bus. Busts, 800 bus. Potatoes, (about 400 bus. of which rotted) 4 bus. Soup Reass, 15 tors 1ng, 8 loads Corr Fedier, (4 horses,) about 5000 leads Cabbage, (out of which was nade 4 barrels Sour Crout, 3000 bs. Pork, Broom Corn sufficient to make 3 dozen Brooms.

ARTICLES MANUFACTURED. Statement No. 12, for November. By cash paid for Ficket to Philadelphia, for pauper, do do F. D. Hutter, farmer, do do Semling away pauper, do do Miscellancous,

\$769 58 In Testimony of the correctness of the above account and statement, we do here to set our hands this 4th day of December, A. D., 1866. HENRY DAVIS, JOHN FLENNER, JACKSON HARMAN, Directors of the Poor

()UTSTANDING BALANCES

CULLECTORS NAMES. TWP. 1857. W. Johns, Cromw III \$ 1763 33 \$ 17 62 \$ 1859. A. Harrison, Hunt'n 1763 33 Jesoe Cook, Carbon John B. Weaver, Hope'll. 1802. Isaac Ashton, Cassvilla W. II Flenner, Henderson 4 47 1 89 1 80 W. It Figure, Henderson 1863. Jessee Cook, Carbon 1864. Jno. Donaldson, Hopewell *Jacub H. Lulz, Shirley † annut Peightal, Walker James Maguire, West 1865. 81 22 163 00 7 60 8 00 161 86 9 32 15 78 9 48 27 00 Adam Warfel, Brady Joseph Gibbanas B 33 89 442 18 109 23 16 31 *Joseph Gibboney Barree Calob Keltey, Cromwell 1856. D. Albright, Alexandria †Win, Lekley, Barree †Bariets 1.by, Brady Daniel J. Logan, Carbon †J. H. Herbert, Coalmout 210 04 1286 23 403 55 1740 SI

Given under the seal of the Commissioners' office, January, 1807.

CONSTABLES SALES, ATTACHITENECUTIONS, SUBMENAS, SUBGENAS, SCHOOL ORDERS, SCHOOL O

ATTACHT EXECUTIONS.
EXECUTIONS,
DEEDS.
MODES,
JUDGHENT NOTUS,
NATURALIZATION B'KS,
JUDGHENT BONDS,
FEE BILLS, LEASES FOR HOUSES, OMMON BONDS, WARRANTS, WARRANTS,

NOTES, with a waiver of the \$300 Law.

JUDGMENT NOTES, with a waiver of the \$300 Law.

AUTICLES OF AGREEMENT, with Teachers.

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and Ministers of the Gespel.

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of Assault and Battery, and Afray.

SCIERE FACIAS, to recover amount of Judgment.

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O. H. MILLER & SON

Huntingdon, Dec. 12-3m

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H. ROHLEY,
a18-Sim GEO. F. MARSH.

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CARPETING OF ALL KINDS thing useful, can n don't know how !"

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ONE BY ONE. One by one the sands are flowing One by one the moments fall; Some are coming, some are going, Do not strive to grasp them all.

One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole strongth go to each; Let no future dreams elate thee,

Learn thou first what these can teach One by one, bright gifts from heaven, Joys are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given,

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee, Do not fear an armed band; One will fade as others reach thee, Shadows passing through the land.

Ready, too, to let them go.

Do not look at life's long sorrow See how small each moment's pain; God will help thee for to-morrow, Every day begins again.

Every hour that fleets so slowly, Has its task to do, or boar: Luminous the crown, and holy,
If thou set each gem with care.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond: Nor, the daily toil forgetting, Look too engerly beyond. Hours are golden links, God's token Reaching Heaven, but one by one, Take them lest the chain be broken,

Ere the pilgrimage be done. Plain Words for Big Boys.

Come, boys, let us have a few plain talks-not sermons, nor lectures, nor essays, nor treatises, but talks with such big boys as may want to take part in them. The Big Boys are not all dead yet. True some of them have turned into gentlemen before their to jump into manhood, skipping the boy of his existence, is sure to make a stilted entrance into a sort of foppish \$25 50 gentility, in which the fine gentleman is so much thought of that the true

man is forgotten. "WHAT ARE YOU GOOD FOR." I was talking to a rich man about little about the lad, but remarked: "He won't suit-he won't." Anxious \$12 14 to know why he wouldn't suit, I asked what was the matter with him. "Matter?" said the old gentleman, "what's knowi the matter with him? Why, he isn't man. good for anything—that's what's the wouldn't give a sixpence for a wagon load of such fellows." Humiliating as it was for the gruff old man to growl out such a description of the content of th out such a description of his own son, supplied, and his salary promptly it was a perfect photograph of the met? He replied in the affirmative. youngster's character. Good for noth. When the brethren were asked if they Educated to look for a fortune at his father's death, but not taught the of the year, each one replied "No. the idle fellow was so good for nothing that no decent business man would care about having him in his establishment. But was he not good for nothing at all? Yes—he was a customer clothing; to the sellers of tobacco, and salary the same as you always did, perhaps of "fancy drinks;" to the men only more of it, with greater promptat whose billiard tables he spent his ness. You remember you told me to father's money. He could dance nicebetter sense than to go with such an empty head, to church, to the opera, and to walk along the street. could gracefully wear a stove-pipe hat, nicely fitting clothes of most fashionable cut, and shiny boots of such an exa larger "corn crop" on his tender feet | ed it, and therefore made no sacrifice. than ever he will raise by hard work Now let us stop talking about letting

day his father will die, and some stu-

pid girl who is looking out for a rich husband, will marry this inefficient bit of humanity, and then they either

"live happily all their days," or else-

not.

Another case of good-for-nothing. This morning I heard a feeble, besituting rap at my study door, like the rap of a beggar, or a man who wants to buy old clothes. As soon as I said "come in," a shabby genteel-looking young man meekly stepped in and handed me a well-worn paper. The paper was from a distinguished clergyman, and certified that the bearer. son of a deceased clergyman, was out of occupation, and, as he unfortunately had never been taught a trade or any means of earning a livelihood, was now, with his family, dependent on the kindness of those who might give him work, or otherwise contribute to his support. "What kind of work can you do?" "Well, nothing in particu-lar." "What do you like to do?" "I don't know." "Is there any kind of business you understand?" "No." Poor Mechanics, copyists, laborers, skilled and unskilled, needed at wages, in every department of industry; but no place vacant for the man who don't know how to do anything. Away he goes on his weary counds, with his thumbed paper, a sauntering monu-ment to the neglect of his parents to teach him, or to his own negligence in failing to learn something to make him a self-supporting member of society. Hardly anybody will turn him away without giving him, at least, a little alms; but what a pity it is that a young man who might be doing something useful, can not, just because he

These two cases are widely different but the result is the same. One young man, probably a little dissipated with the prospect of becoming considerably more so; the other pious, and, very likely, doing the best he knows how to do. Put a ship load of such folks on an island, no matter how fer-tile, and the whole company would soon starve to death and become food for the more energetic carrion crows.

Now, boys, are you good for some-thing useful? What can you do? What are you looking forward to? It world will be no better for your having been born in it. It is a favorite protest? Indeed you would? He had notion of some very large-sized boys, that in our free country one boy has as good a chance of being President as the root boy has as good a chance of being President as envy him? Good reader, envy no the next boy; which is a correct no-tion; it is also true that the boy who neglects advantages and duties in his fortune in his dressing gown. I have early life will be the man who, even if never seen one I would have changed places with. Certainly Count Raccitial chair, or any other chair, will find himself fit only for the chairs (tilted upon their hind legs) on which the loafers idle their time around a coun-

try tavern.
What are you good for? Something useful and noble, let us hope. If you have been a "no account" sort of a fellow, turn over a new leaf and try to dosomething, not merely to get enough to eat, drink and wear, but to honor the God who has made you and to adorn the nation in which he has placed you .- Phrenological Journal.

The Minister's Salary.

A worthy miller-so Dr. Chaplain tells the story in Dr. Dunbar's memoir-was once pained by hearing that the minister was going away for want of support, the church having decided turned into gentlemen before their time; and there are others who will look off in another direction if they bear anybody called "boy!" It is no disgrace to be, or to have been, a boy; disgrace to be, or to have been, a boy; and, the male human being who tries those comfortable farmers. He asked if want of money was the only reason for this change, and said if they were all united in desiring the services of the pastor, they could still keep him. The pastor was so useful and beloved; but the flock was so poor!

"Well," said the miller, "I have a plan by which I can raiso his salary is son who had asked me to get without asking any or you not warm, him a situation as clerk. The old way do it. I will assume the responsive of the state of the saw very way do it. I will assume the responsive of the saw sibility for one year. Have I your consent?"

Of course they could not refuse this, although they expressed great surprise, knowing the miller to be but a poor

The year drow to a close. The minister matter with him; and I tell you, I had been blessed in his labors, and no were any poorer than at the beginning first particle of duty as to managing it and asked how they could be when so as to make himself useful with it, their church privileges had been so

to the dealer in fine boots, hats, and only to tell you that you have paid the ness. You remember you told me to take my own way in this matter; and ly; he could take the girls who had no I have done so. As each one of you brought his grist to mill, I took out as much grain as I thought your proportion, and laid it away for the salary. When harvest was over I sold it, and have paid the minister regularly from the proceeds. You confess that you quisite fit as to pinch his toes and raise are no poorer; so you have never missin tilling the earth, or brain work in our minister go, and addenough to his directing others in agriculture. Some salary to make us feel that we are do-

ing something."
Dr. Dunbar used to say, 'Oh, for a miller in every church."

183.A young lady in Detroit has discovered a cure for cold feet. It may be in vogue here for aught we know. The Detroit miss gives her recipe for it to the Tribune as follows: "I am troubled with cold feet, but I manage to keep them warm by lying in bed every morning until after my mother has built a rousing fire and prepared breakfast. I then get up, place my feet on the front of the stove, cat my morning meal, read the news, and after warming some flannels, and wrapping them about my 'poor feet,' return to bed, where I remain until nearly noon. I repeat this every twenty-four hours, and find it very comfortable. I think I shall survive."

BFIt is an error to suppose that childhood is the happiest part of life. A child's pleasures are like early spring flowers, pretty but pale and fleeting, and scentless and fleeting. The rich and fragrant treasures of the heart are not developed so early.

The ocean speaks eloquently and forever," says Beecher. "Yes," retorts Prentice, "and there is no use of telling it to dry up."

an election, said it was owing to his efforts to put down "party spirit."

me have liquor, which is hurtful to me and detrimental to society—this is therefore to furbid any parson calling

"A soft answer turneth away wrath," as the man said when he burled a squash at his enemy's head.

see "I say what are you about—sweeping out the room?" "No," said Pat, "I'm sweeping out the dirt."

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LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE Horrible Life in a Palace.

A Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, sends the following ; There bore a coffin from the Tuilerics the other day. Are you not disposed to envy the life of a man whose home was that palace? He was a cousin of the French Emperor. Would you not like to be the cousin of the French Emperor? He was the First Chamberlain and Superintendent of the Imperial Theatres. Wouldn't you give the world to be present at all the may seem fine to be born "with a gold-en spoon in your mouth!" but if you have the distribution of the tickets to indolently sit with the spoon there, them, and to the mortal, whose very neither you or the spoon will make sight wreathes to smiles the faces of any useful stir in the world, and the houghtiest stage heavities, and whose

I have seen many a spoilt child of

cochi seemed dandled by fortune tenderly as she ever dandles any one. He was born in the gilded cradle and he trod life on a carpet of roses; but he was the victim of disease, which tortured him with barbarous cruelty, It was one of those nervous diseases beyond the reach of medical science; He would not remain still either in a chair or a bed without suffering the acutest pain. The nerves of motion were affected. He transacted business on foot; he dictated letters and lists of invitation as he paced his office. He listened to the performances of operas in his latticed box, which had no seat in it, and was covered with a thick carpet, that he might walk dur-ing the whole performance. He saw battles danced from the slips of the stage. Often he would take the dullest books issued from the press, have candles lighted in the broad day light, and read the stupic work until he caught its heaviness and was composed to sleep. Sometimes sleep would not come even when so summoned; then he would walk until it did come; he would walk until he had so exhausted the body that the nerves were insensible to pain, and sleep would become necessary to life. On one occasion he walked without intermission for thirty-six hours trying to subdue pain by

fatigue.

The soles of his feet were red, as if they had been boiled and blood had been forced through all their pores. The Emperor gave him rooms adjoining one of the largest passages of the Tuileries, and had it covered with a thick Ambusson carpet, that the poor patient might enjoy his painful round with least pain. He died of sheer exhaustion from want of sleep. Shortly before he died he murmured,

"Norine! Norine!" repeatedly, "What is that? Do you want any. thing?" asked one of the persons pres-

ent. "Don't question me," replied the fast dying man. Norine was a little shop girl of Leghorn, his first love; she is now an old wrinkled shopkeeper of that city, and has quite a family. The dying man,

though he had lived in palaces amid the rank and beauty of Europe, was familiar with the prettiest women behind the foot lights, thought of none of the pageantry and pemp of his career. They were vanity of vanities. All his last thoughts belonged to the humble maiden whose lip had first breathed love into his ear. This was the oasis in life's desert-the rest was all sand,

CAN'T COOK .- It is a sad defect when young ladies are incapable of directing their own servants—shoes withou soles, or wristbands without a shirt are not more useless than one of these. One day shortly after his marriage, a young merchant went home and seeing no dinner ready, and his wife appearing anxious and confused, asked:

"What is the matter?" "Nancy went off at ten colock this morning," said his wife, "and the chambermaid knows no more about cooking a dinner than a man in the moon.

"Couldn't she have done it under your direction?" inquired the husband very coolly.

"Under my direction? I'd like to see a dinner cooked under my direc-"Why so?" asked the husband in

surprise. "You certainly don't think I could," replied the wire; "how should I know anything about cooking?" The husband was silent, but his look

of astonishment perplexed and worried his wife. "You look very much surprised," she said, after a moment or two elap-

"And so I. am," answered he, "as much surprised as I should be to find the Captain of one of my ships unacquainted with navigation. You don't know how to cook, and the mistress of a family! June, if there is a cook-

ing school anywhere in the city, go to it and complete your education, for it is deficient in a very important particular."—Rural American. The following, duly signed, was lately contained in a Western paper: Whereas, at particular times, I may importune my friends and others to let

me liquor, or letting me have it or any account; for if they do, I will positively prosecute them notwith-standing any promise I may make to the contrary at the time they may let me have it."

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