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MIFFLIN COUNTY

5 48 a.m. John W. Shaw, Treasurer, in account with

Taylor, Esqr's, Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the county of Mifflin, from January 1, 1864, to January 1, 1865.

DR.

To amt. of orders on county Treasurer
To eash for 100 bus. corn ears at 50c, per bus.
do 287 bus. 33 lbs. corn at \$1 per bus.
do from Directors of the Poor of Hunfingdon county for support of Warren Kyse
and wife 38 00

CR.

By the following orders paid for the support of the poor at the Poor House, viz:

By balance due at last settlement
Daniel Bearley & Sons, 2 balloon stoves, grates By balance due at last settlement
Daniel Bearley & Sons, 2 balloon stoves, grates
and plow shares
John Eby. making wood shed
Moses Miller, col. road tax for 1862
E. C. Hamilton, shoes
J. Irvin Wallis, tin ware and repairs
T. G. Bell. collector school tax
John L. Brower, work on farm
C. Hoover, Esq., fees on orders of relief
Wm. Butler, meat
M. Frank, merchandize,
William Johnson, shoes,
John Speece, blacksmithing for 1862 and 1863
Wm. G. Zollinger, hats
G. W. McBride, Esq., fees on orders of relief
Joseph Brower, steward
Jane Furgeson, cooking for poor, 50c. per w'k
H. G. Franciscus, hardware
John Kennedy, calico, muslin, tobacco, &c.
Isaac Stull, rails
A. Felix, 2 barrels molasses, groceries, tobacco,
and coffins
S. R. Haines, nump suckers

Isaac Stull, rails
A. Felix, 2 barrels molasses, groceries, tobacco, and coffins
S. B. Haines, pump suckers
James Parker, calico and muslin
Wm. B. Hoffman, lumber
John Himes, fire and oven wood
Thomas Cox, shoes
Henry Zerbe, merchandize nnd groceries
Abraham Kitting, chairs
Dr. Thomas Van Valzah, salary
Geo. Miller, spiggot, pipe and repairi'g locks
John L. Griffith, barbering
N. Comfort, Esq. fees on orders of relief
Samuel Drake, services as Director
Martin Gazette, work on farm
Moses Miller, I sow and 152 feet boards
R. F. Filis, calico, tteking, muslin and flannel
Marks & Willis, — plaster
G. W. Thomas, Esq., fees on orders of relief
John W. Shaw, one year's salary to Jan. 1, '64
Joseph M. Owens, making and repairing fence
William Palmer, whitewashing
Samuel Comfort, box rent and postage
Wm. McKee, repairing bake oven
H. Molson, barbering

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H. Molson, barbering
Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., at York
James Broom, threshing
Moses Miller, services as Director
do boot money on beef cattle
N. J. Rudisill, — straw hats
John Evans, glass and glazing
Amos S. Ealy, repairing pump
John M. McAuley, 16½ cords of wood
Zeigler & Mathews, meat
Paid for check stamps

William Lewis, grain for Cornelius Burlew Hoar & McNabb, m'dize for Warren Kyse Marks & Willis, flour D. D. Mutthersbough, fare and clothing for

William Hardy, keeping John Peris Wilson, coffin

Amt, of orders paid for out-door poor do do do poor at Poor House

Amt. of orders for 1864 do

POOR HOUSE STATEMENT.

Samuel Drake, Moses Miller and John Taylor, Esqr's, Directors of the Poor

tingdon county for support of warren Ryse and wife
To cash for 9 flour barrels at 40c. each
do from Paul Gibboney in part payment
of the expenses of his daughter at the
State Lunatic Hospital
To cash for 310 bus. red wheat at \$2 per bus.
do from Andrew Cook, being money
found on the person of James Jones, dec.
To cash for 100 bus. oats at \$0c. per bus.
do 6 beef hides, weighing 3771/2 lbs.
at 8 cents per pound

do 6 beef hides, weighing 377½ lbs. at 8 cents per pound
To cash for 22 bus red wheat at \$2.40 per bus.
Balance due Treasurer

Amt. of orders paid for poor at Poor House
By amount of orders paid for the support of
the out-door poor, viz:
Margaret E. Giles, herself and children
Joseph Jenkins, keeping Ezra Jenkins
Dr. Samuel Martin, salary
30 00

Jane Smith George Ruble, keeping Mary Ruble M. Frank, merchandize Wm. Johnson, shoes
Chas. Caughling, meat for Jackson Cornelius
4 56

Chas. Cangning, ment for Jackson Cornenius
J. Vanzandt, sugar and molasses for same
William Hardy, keeping John Peris
N. Wilson, coffin
Isaac Stull, wood
Adm'r of Geo. Ruble, keeping Mary Ruble
Of Geo. Ruble, keeping Mary Ruble
Nancy Ruble.
Penna. Lunatic Hospital, bearding, clothing
&c., for Alda. Sellers, Robert Starks, Lydia
Adams and Elizabeth Gibboney
McCoy & Rohrer, md'ze for Malinda Owens
Margaret M. Ross, herself and children
John Himes, fire wood
Thomas Cox, shoes
Henry Zerbe, merchandize
John Ruble, load wood for Peter Rarich
David A. Stroup, burying child
John McNitt, rent of house for Jacob Ort
Sam'l Kessler, load wood for Elizabeth Lohr
O. P. Smith, expenses of taking Sarah Gibboney to Pennsylvania Lunatic Hospital
O. P. Smith, expenses of taking an appeal in
the case of Elizabeth Potter, Att'y fee, &c.
Caspar Dull, keeping John Peris
William Hardy, clothing for same
Henry Erindle, attending James Kinney
Amos S. Ealy, bringing J. Kinney to Poor H.
T. McManigle, digging grave for J. Crooks
Benjamin Shank, keeping James Jones, dec.
J. M Dachenbach, coffin for do
Moses Miller, fare paid for pauper
Dr. J. K. Metz, attending James Jones, dec.
J. M Dachenbach, coffin for do
Ann S. Hoveli, house for and attend'g same
Andrew Cook, attending James Kinney
W. & G. Macklin, house for and attend'g same
Andrew Cook, attending James Kinney
W. & G. Macklin, house for Malinda Owens
Guardians of Poor, Phila, board for M. Garity
John Camp, coffin for James Crooks
J. Purcëll & Son, md'ze for Mrs, Snowden, &c.
A. Felix, groceries and coffins
Dr. A. Rothrock, salary
Directors of Poor of Dauphin county, boarding Elizabeth M. Wertz
Aifred Marks, flour

Amt. of orders paid for the support of poor John Peachey, interest on money loaned James Broom, Buckeye reaper Abner Thompson, grain drill and 2 forks Treasurer's percentage on \$193 74

Three orders for 1860 unpaid One order for 1861 do do 1862 do Four orders for 1863 do

Whole amt. of orders unpaid

We, the undersigned Auditors of Mifflin county, elected and sworn according to law, having examined the accounts and vouchers of John W. Shaw, Treasurer of the Directors of the Poor and of the house of employment for the county of Mifflin, from January 1, 1865, do certify that we find abalance due from the said Directors of the Poor to the said John W. Shaw of forty-one dollars and seventy-three cents (\$41.73) and that we have cancelled the orders paid by the said Treasurer. Given under our hands at Lewistown, January 10, 1865.

H. L. CLOSE, M. MOHLER, Auditors.

Joseph Brower, Steward, in account with Samuel Drake, Moses Miller and John Taylor, Esqs., Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the county of Mifflin, from January 1, 1864, to January 1, 1865.

To amount of orders on Treasurer Balance due 633 59

\$107 55

By balance due at last settlement By cash paid for bringing paupers to and send-ing them from the Poor House By cash paid for ashes do filing wood saws
do toll
do planting corn
do lime do hime
do altering stock
do brick
do plants
do threshing
do shoeing horse
do postage stamps
do pine wood
do use of cider press
do butchering
do harvesting
do cutting and making clothing

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1865.

for poor
By one year's salary as Steward 633 59 Steward raised on Farm—891 bushels wheat, 60 bushels reg, 320 bushels oats, 1200 bushels corn in ears and made 29 loads of hay.

Steward raised on Truck Patch—150 bushels of pota-

Second rates on trace rates - 100 business of positions, 300 heads cabbage.

Steward killed—10 hogs weighing 2267 pounds and 5

Steward killed—10 hogs weighing 2267 pounds and 5 beeves weighing 2340 pounds.

Stock on Farm—5 horses, 20 head horned cattle, 2 sows and 20 head shoats.

Furming Utensils—1 four horse wagon and bed, 1 two horse wagon and bed, 1 truck wagon, 2 sets hay ladders, 4 plows, 2 harrows, 2 corn cultivators, 1 wheelbarrow, 4 shaking forks, 3 dung forks, 4 pitch forks, 3 mowing scythes, 1 sled, 2 double sets plow gears, double sets tug harness, single set harness, corn sheller and grain drill.

Work done at Poor House for Powers, 6 sheat and 1 for the sets and 1 for

er and gram drill.

Work done at Poor House for Paupers—6 sheets, 10 pairs pillow cases, 38 dresses, 8 small dresses, 6 caps, 12 skirts, 30 chemise, 25 shirts, 20 approns, 3 bed ticks, 16 pairs pants, 8 sacks, 2 night gowns, 6 pairs drawers, 17 haps quilted, 14 towels, 6 small shirts, 30 pairs stockings knitted, 19 barrels soap made and 2 kettles apple butter.

Number in Poor House January 1, 1864 Admitted through the year on orders Born in the house Whole number of inmates for 1864.

Number in Poor House January 1, 1865 Out-door paupers through the year do died do discharged

Out-door paupers Jan. 1, 1865, supported in part by the county

Whole number of paupers Jan. 1, 1865 Whole number of paupers Jan. I, 1885 102
We have also three insane persons in the Penna. Lunatic Hospital, viz: Alda Sellers, Robert Starks and
Sarah Gibboney, supported by the county.

In addition to the above there have been 80 transient paupers, supported for a short time (mostly over night) without orders or entry on the register.

night) without orders or entry on the register.

We, the undersigned auditors of Mifflin county, elected and sworn according to law, having examined the accounts of Joseph Brower, Steward of the Poor House, from January 1, 1864, to January 1, 1865, do certify that we find a balance due to the said Joseph Brower, from the Directors of the Poor, on the books, of one hundred and fifty-three dollars and fifty-nine cents (§183 59). Given under our hands, at Lewistown, January 10, 1865.

H. L. CLOSE, M. MOHLER, Auditors.

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A member of Company C, 45th Pa. Volunteers, sends us the following:

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. The Potomac's great army has nobly withstood The wiles of the traitors, and written in blood The rout it has taken o'er mountain and plain. Through forests and rivers, in hot sun and rain, And now, like a giant aware of his power. Aims a death blow at Secession's left bower.

In the siege of Atlanta, and Charleston, too, What subject for history's pages we view. Generations to come will rejoice in the name Which their forefathers carved in the records of fame

At the Gulf, on the flank of Secession's domain, From the Red River, our brave comrades slain Are calling for vengeance. Ah! traitors shall feel A full share of this in the siege of Mobile.

The Reb. who surrendered the stronghold Ft. Gain Was surely possessed of less valor than brains.

Thus we see every part of our army so grand, In the war for the Union, on sea and on land. Are working in concert, our cause to maintain, To crush the rebellion and end the campaign.

MORAL & RELIGIOUS

Sources and Nature of Religious Faith.

The knowledge of Divine things does not come to us primarily through the intellect. It is not the great brain, but the heart which helps to gain them. We can not work at the problems of theology in the calm of our libraries, and arrive at the most complete faith, and put it by on a shelf as a thing gained once for all, and then go on leading selfish, sinful, prayerless lives, keeping our faith all the time quite safe and undisturbed, like our knowledge of Euclid or astronomy. This is not religious faith, nor is religious faith to be gained in any such way, or preserved secure in any such life. Let us thank God

it is something different. Religious faith, in its high, true sensefaith in the presence of a Heavely Father, is a thing which God gives, not in answer to studies and researches, but to prayers and deeds. It is a thing which the clearest possess in fullest measure. It is a thing we can only gain by prayer-only keep by obedience. There is no winning it by argument, no preserving it by force of logic in a life of sin. Is it not well it should be so? Is it not fitting that the highest and divinest of all gifts should be attainable to God's children, whether learned or ignorant, wise or dull, if only they be upright, good and true of heart? Is it not fitting also, we should hold this most precious boon by no mere intellectual tenure, gained but by the humbler right of a moral consciousness to be strengthened by every act - Mrs. Cobbe's Broken Lights.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS.

We have taken some pains, says the Phrenol gical Journal, to collect a few of the most popular superstitions with which some otherwise very sensible people are afflicted, even in our country. Some of these are the veriest fancies of a wild im agination, without sense or sentiment, and none are founded on scientific principles Such as they are, we present them to the reader, remarking that well balanced minds have higher standards by which to regulate and govern their actions than anything herein laid down. Our comments are in closed in brackets.

Sneezing. If you sneeze on Monday, it indicates danger; Sneeze on Tuesday, you will meet a stranger; Sneeze on Wednesday, you will receive a letter; Sneeze on Thursday, you will get something better; Sneezing on Friday indicates sorrow; Sneeze on Saturday, you will have a beau to-morrow; Sneeze before you eat, you will have company before

you sleep.

You sneeze before you are dressed, you will see your beau before you go to rest. [Remember that, girls! We may add physiologically, that sneezing is the pre-monition of a cold, which the wonder lov-

ing have not probably discovered.] Fish and the Cat .- If a cat washes her face, you will have company before night. If you dream you catch fish, it is a sign you will make a good bargain, according to

the size of the fish. The Broom .- If the broom is moved with the remainder of the household furniture, you will not be successful; but the broom must be burned while standing in the corner, being watched to prevent the

house taking fire. Knife and Fork.—If you drop a fork and it sticks in the floor and remains in a standing position, it is a sign a gentleman will call; but if a knife, a lady will call.

Disappointment.-When putting on your

shoes and stockings, if you complete dres-

ing one foot before commencing the other,

it is a sign that you will be disappointed. [Dear me!] Death in the Family. - The breaking of a mirror by any member signifies death in the family before the year closes. [Ergo,

An Itching Foot .- If the right foot | will not be welcome. [Bathe the feet on | go ahead.']

rising every morning, and they will not itch.

Marriage .- If a young lady finds a fourleaved clover and puts it in her hair, the first young man she meets she will marry. If a young lady dons a gentleman's hat, it is a sign she wants a kiss. If you swallow a chicken's heart woole, the first young man who kisses you, you will marry. If one sits on the table, it is a sign he wishes

to be married. Finger Nails .- If you cut you: finger nails on Monday without either speaking or thinking of a red fox's tail, you will have a present during the week. [Forget

the tail, if you can.]

Another .- If the nails be cut on Monday morning before eating, a present may be expected; but if while cutting you think of a white calf's tail, it will spoil the charm. [The white calf will be sure to intrude his

ugly white tail.]

Of one Mind.—If two persons accidentally make the same remark at the same time, you must join little fingers and wish. Such a wish will come to pass and be realized [That is, if the wish be sensible, and such as would necessarily take place]

A Spotted Horse. - When you see a spot ted horse, you may make a wish, which will also be realized. [As above. For example, that you may get your dinner.] Crossing Hands .- If four persons accidently cross hands when shaking, some one

of the company will scon be married. [Pro-

viding they be lovers and already engaged.

But, Ladies, remember it must be accidental in order to have it prove true.] An Itching Ear .- If the left ear itch and burn, it is an indication that some one is speaking ill of you. If the right ear, that they are speaking well of you. [Un-

doubtedly, itch or no itch.] The Dish-cloth.-If a dish cloth be dropped when in use, it is a sign you will have company to dinner. [This is said to "never fail," which we presume is true, inasmuch as two persons make a company, and there are seldom less than two at a

dinner table at the same time.] Salt. -If you spill salt, it is a sign there will be a quarrel in the family. [This sign mind may lack, and the humblest heart is supposed to date back to the time of the 'last supper," when one of the Apostleswas it Judas?-turned over the salt-cellar, which was a premonition of what was to follow.] But if a small portion of the salt thus spilled be cast into a fire, it is said to counteract the influence. [Be very careful not to spill the salt, nor anything else.]

The Moon .- If you see the new moon for the first time through glass, or through the tree-tops, it indicates that you will be unfortunate; but if you see it over the right shoulder, or directly in front, that once for all, and thenceforth inalienable, you will be lucky. [Look out for the moon!]

An Itching Hand .- If the right hand of obedience, and weakened by every sin? itches, you will receive money; if the left, you will spend money. [There can be no doubt about this.] The letter R stands for receive: the let er L, for let go. If the right eye itches, it is a sign you will cry; if the left you will laugh. R stands for roar, and L for laugh. [Wonderful!]

An Itching Nose .- So important is this sign that it has been poetized as follows:

"If the nose itches,
The mouth's in danger;
You will shake hands with a fool,
Or kiss a stranger." [Dread Sharp, Pointed, or Cutting .- Present a friend with a knife, scissors, or needles, and they will cut your love or friendship. [You don't say so? We'll take ours in

cash, and buy our own sharp things.] Fairies .- Another ancient poet has said: "That God who made
You skies so blue,
Could he not make
A fairy too?"

A Funeral.-Should you, when on a pleasure excursion, meet a funeral procession, you will have no enjoyment that day The better way, therefore, is to take anoth

er road where they have no funerals.] The Bridal Dress .- Anything but white garments to be married in indicates bad luck for the bride, white being emblematic of innocence. [White is very pretty, but we should risk it with a good girl even in

pink or blue.]
"They say that white Is a heavenly hue."
Another has added,

"It may be so, But the sky is blue." Singing in the Morning.—Another has "If you sing before breakfast,

Bad Luck .- If you meet when walking, a cross eyed person, it indicates bad luck,
[To whom? The cross eyed or the other?]

The Chair.—Whirling an empty chair indicates that a whipping is in store for the transgressor. [Serves him right. Let him ride the broomstick or the tongs, if he will, but he must not whirl the

chair.] The Cradle .- To rock an empty cradle will give the baby the belly-ache. [We "don't see it," but can imagine a hungry little one sucking an empty glass bottle

would soon feel "an aching void."]
Shopping.—Ladies, beware! When going out shopping, having closed the door after you, you discover that you have forgotten something, you must not turn back or open the door on any account-it would bring you bad luck. Let some one hand you the missing article through the winduce: aken in exchange for same. Give me a callo: Valley street, near Black Bear Hodow, or bring it at another door. [First.

The Cat.-If you are moving from one house to another, never take a cat with you or she will surely bring bad luck to your new home, whereas she will add luck to the old house and those who move into it. [This supposes that puss knows all the rat and mice holes in the old house, but not in the new. Besides you will probably

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find a cat already on the premises. Shoes and Dish water - Save the old shoes to throw after the carriage, when any of the family start on a journey; it will insure a safe return. [We should save our old shoes, these hard times, and put them to other use. Leather is leather these days.] Never let your dish-water come to a boil, as every bubble brings bad luck to the family. [If too hot, it might burn

your fingers. Do you see?] The Last Look .-- Never look after a friend who is leaving you until he is quite out of sight, or you may never see him or her again; but turn your eyes away while he is still visible, in order that he or she may return. [Unless it be one to whom you would say "good riddance," in which case watch him to the last, or, like a bad penny,

he will turn up again.]
Changing Rooms.—It is a bad sign if a sick person desires to be removed from one room to another; they are sure to die some time, if allowed to do so. [Think of the Libby prisoners. Would it endanger their

lives, think you?]

Bugs.—The "death ticking" in the wall or the bedstead is a solemn warning of death [to the bugs,] and dreaded by many; and yet the insect so called has a great fancy for old walls and old bedsteads [and tender young folks. The only remedy we can name for this, is to keep your beds and bedsteads clean.]

Quivering of the Eyelids .- Should you experience this sensation, it indicates that some person is stepping on the spot where you are to be buried. (Horrid! Call him off at once. How could he do such a thing! Won't you please raise your chair.) Planting in the Moon -Potatoes planted in the new of the moon will go chiefly to

tops; but if planted in the old of the moon

will bring large potatoes. Pers and cucum-

bers may be planted in the new of the moon, for their products are above ground. (Sensible people, however, plant their crops in the ground, rather than in the moon.) Pork-It is said if hogs be killed in the full moon, that the meat will swell in the pot when cooking; but if killed in the old

or waning of the moon, it will shrink .-(We shall winter our pigs.) Going to Sea.—If you leave port on a Friday, bad luck will come to the ship.— (So firmly believed is this whim that sailors absolutely refuse to go on that day: nor do owners attempt to overcome this foolish prejudice. Friday, not the "good," is called hangman's day, and criminals are

usually sentenced to be executed on Friday.) A Voyage.-The French, when going on a voyage, to propritiate the sea gods, throw a piece of silver to the waves, by way of superstitious appeal to the god of fortune. (Would'nt our greenbacks or postal currency do as well ?-silver being so very scarce here, and the premium so

high.) We are not recording the superstitions of France, but those of our own countryyes, those of enlightened America-we who are above all the nations; we who take off our hats to nobody; we, the great, the magnificent, cherish such exalted ideas as

edugational.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 10, 1865.

To the Teachers of Mifflin County:

Dear Friends :- I very gladly accept the kind invitation of your good superintendent, to send a letter to the convention about to meet. Not that any special subject relating to schools is on my mind and seeks relief in an essay, for the daily duties of my business too fully absorb my time and thoughts to allow of speculation on the interesting subject of education or the necessary methods and spirit of teaching. But I wish to assure you, friends and colaborers in other years, that my personal interest in you and my real sympathy with you, in your toilsome calling, are in no degree abated-are rather increased by the genial influence of time, that kindly hides from memory unpleasant events or peculiarities, and by a wider range of experience and observation, which greatly deepens my sense of the value of thorough liberal intellectual training and wise moral culture. And I wish to jog your memories with the fact that I am still alive, so that any of you who have kind wishes for each other, for all Mifflin county and the "rest of mankind" in general, may, if you still remember me, specialize some of your generous thoughts for my benefit. Nashville is one of the best places in the world for a man to have good friends elsewhere. There is a large assortment of devil's merchandise here-drunkenness, murder, robbery, blasphemy, and deeds that instinctively seek the cover of the night, as if thus they might be hidden from the vision of Him to whom the "darkness and the light are both alike." Yet here too are virtues such as the angels beautify themselves withaltenderest pity and care for the suffering, tears of sweetest sympathy with the dying