#### EDUCATIONAL.

J. K. HARTZLER, Belleville, Mifflin County, Editor

Teachers and others interested in such matters will confer a favor by making a note of local school affairs, such as the building of school-houses, the furnishing of schools with libraries and apparatus, the enlargement and improvement of school-grounds, educational meetings, &c., and sending it to us for use in this column.

Until the county accounts have been published the required number of times, the columns of the Gazette will be so much crowded that we must occupy but a small space Some mat ter on hand will, therefore, be omitted this week. A small space will be occu pied by a few thoughts on a motte which needs to be observed by every one engaged in school room duties. A good motto for every teacher, every pupil, every parent, and every man and woman who would be a consistent ehristian is

DON'T FRET.

Every one admits the unlovingness of the practice, but few ever reflect on its bad effects. Fretters are about as disagreeable people as can be found; they are always socially, if not physically, ugly. A fretting teacher is sure to have a restless school. He who cannot govern himself should not expect to succeed in governing others. Fretting relieves no pain, lightens no burden of care. It rather binds a heavier burden upon our shoulders, It embitters the happiest life, and sips poison from fountains where others find crystal water.

The disposition to fret is, in many cases, owing to an unhealthy condition of the body. It is scarcely possible for a dyspeptic to be sweet-tempered Attention to exercise and plenty of fresh air will aid much in preventing the disposition to fret. H.

### RECIPES.

From the Lady's Friend for March. Solid Custard .- One ounce of isinglass, two pints of new milk, one dozen of bitter almonds, pounded, the yelks of four eggs, sugar to taste. Dissolve the isinglass in the milk, add the pound ed almonds, put the mixture on the fire, and let it boil a few minutes .-Pour it through a sieve, then add the yelks of the eggs, well beaten, sweeten to your taste. Put it on the fire until it thickens, stir it till nearly cold, and put it into a mould.

From Peterson's Magazine for March. Boston Apple Pudding .- Peel and core one dozen good apples, cut them small, put them into a stewpan with a little water, cinnamon, two cloves, and the peel of a lemon; stew over a slow fire till soft, sweeten with moist sugar, and pass it through a hair sieve; add the yelks of four eggs, one white, quarter of a pound of good butter, half a nutmeg, the peel of a lemon, grated, and the juice of one; beat well together; line the inside of a pie dish with good puff paste, and bake half an hour.

Farmer's Pudding .- Heat one quart of milk to boiling, then stir in, slowly. one teacupful of maizena. Mix with this about six good apples, pared and sliced, and add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one of butter, and a little allspice and nutmeg. Pour the whole into a deep dish, and bake until done. which will be in about forty minutes.

Tea Cukes .- Take one pound of flour, half a pound of common raw sugar, the yelks of three eggs, some caraway seeds, and a little nutmeg. Make all into a stiff paste; divide this into flat cakes, and bake them on tins.

A Good Cough Mixture. - Take paragoric elixir, sweet spirits of nitre, tincture of the balsam of tulo, of each equal parts, mix them together, and take a teaspoonful, in cold water, three times a day.

To Relieve the Pain in Cases of Cancer.-If in the mouth, a free use of lemons is very advantageous, or a solution of citric acid, if the cancer is otherwise.

A few weeks after a late marriage, the husband had some peculiar thoughts when putting on his last clean shirt, as he saw no appearance of a 'washing.' He thereupon rose earlier than usual one morning and kindled a fire. When hanging on the kettle, he made a noise on purpose to arouse his easy wife She peeped over the blankets and exclaimed:

'My dear, what are you doing?" He deliberately responded, 'I've put on my last clean shirt, and I am going to wash one now myself.'

'Very well,' replied Mrs. Easy, 'you had better wash one for me too!

'Do you enjoy going to church now?' asked a lady of Mrs. Partington.

'Law me, I do,' replied Mrs. Partington. 'Nothing does me so much good as to get up early on Sunday morning and go to church and hear a populous

minister dispense with the gospel.' Mrs. P. can be easily suited these days.

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H. M. & R. PRATT. Lewistown, Oct. 26 1865,

Poor House Statement.

Amos Hoot. Esq., Treasurer, in account with Moses Miller, John Taylor and James C. Dysart, Esqrs. Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the county of Mifflin, from January 15, 1865, to January 1565 uary 8, 1866.

To cash from Joseph Brower John Taylor T. G. Riden 2 londs hay James Broom for corn 20 00 Paul Gibboney on acc. of keeping Sarah Gibboney at Lu 22 00 natic Asylum for 50 bushels corn at 60 from R. II. Montgomery for corn for 100 bushels oats 35 00 corn and wheat from G. Blymyer of L Himes for oats

ted to pay orders of Directors of the Poor. 7169 75 Cr.

Amount of county funds appropria-

By amount orders of the Directors Poor lifted We, the undersigned, Auditors of Mifflin county, elected and sworn according to law, having examined the accounts and vouchers of Amos Hoot, Treasurer of the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the county of Mifflin, from January 15, 1865, to January 8, 1866, do certify that we find the account balances and that we have cancelled the orders paid by the said Treas. Given under our hands, at Lewistown, January 11, 1866.

MARTIN MOHLER, DAVID WEILER, G. B. PENEPACKER, Auditors. ATTEST :- Jos. S. WAREAN, Clerk.

Joseph Brower, Steward, in account with M. Miller, John Taylor, and J. C. Dysart, Esqs, Directors of the Poor and the House of Employment for the county of Mifflin, from January 1, 1865, to January 1, 1866.

Dr. To amount of orders on Treasurer \$448 59 Balance due 212 57

Cr. By balance due at last settlement By cash paid for bringing paupers to and sending from Poor House By cash paid for harvesting do ashes do filing saws do do 1 55 do seed potatoes do lime do altering stock repairing clock plants do 1 25 do ointment

do toll do cutting and making clothing for poor By one year's salary as Steward

400 00

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Sleward raised on farm—585 bushels wheat, 569 bushels oats, 1300 bushels eern in ears, and made 34 loads of hay.

Steward raised on truck patch—250 bushels potatoes, 200 heads cabbage, 3½ bushels beans, 8 bushels tomatoes, and corn for present use.

Steward killed—13 hogs weighing 2964 pounds, and 4 beeves weighing 1955 pounds.

Stock on farm—5 horses, 2 coits, 18 head horned cattle, 3 sows, 9 pigs and 17 shoats.

Farming Utensils—1 four horse wagon and bed, 1 two horse wagon and bed, 1 truck wagon, 2 sets hay laiders, 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 setts plow gears, double set tug harness, single set harness, corn sheller, grain drill, and threshing machine.

Work done at Poor House for Paupers—38 dresses, 33 shirts, 8 small shirts, 25 chemise, 23 pairs pants, 15 pairs pillow cases, 14 sheets, 6 pairs of drawers, 14 haps quilted, 13 kkirts, 12 aprons, 1 shroud, 6 caps, 3 bed ticks, 4 night gowns, 30 pairs stockings knitted, 10 barrels soap made.

PAUPERS.
Number in Poor House January 1, 1865

42 Admitted through the year on orders

23 W hole number of inmates for 1865

hole number of inmates for 1865 Bound out Discharged

Number in Poor House January 1, 1866 Out-door paupers through the year do died do discharged

49 53 Out-door paupers Jan. 1, 1866, supported in part by the county

Whole number of paupers Jan. 1. 1866

We have also four insane persons in the Penna. Lunatic Hospital, viz: Alda Sellers, Robert Starks, Sarah Gibboney and Susan Charters.

In addition to the above there have been 120 transient paupers, supported for a short time (mostly over 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, 1865, to January 1, 1866, do certify that we find a balance due to the said Jo-

Poor House, from January I, 1885, to January I, 1886, do certify that we find a balance due to the said Joseph Brower, from the Directors of the Poor, on the books, of two lundred and twelve dollars and fifty-seven cents (\$212 57). Given under our hands, at Lewistown, January 11, 1886.

MARTIN MOHLER,
DAVID WEILER,
G. B. PENEPPKER.

Attest: JOSEPH S. WAREAM. Clerk.

List of orders paid for the support of the Poor at the Poor House, viz: J. C. Blymyer & Co., coal M. Frank, merchandize William Johnson shoes F. J. Hoffman, molasses, mackerel tobacco,

eries, &c groceries, &c. William Butler meat C. Beck. Esq, fees on orders of relief

C. Beck. Esq. tees on orders of reine Graff & Thompson rails James Parker, merchandize Samuel Aurand, col., school tax F. G. Franciscus, hardware Henry Zerbe, merchandize Moses Miller, services as Director Jane Ferguson, cook at Poor House A. Kitung, one chair R. F. Ellis, muslin A. Felix, molasses, groceries, coffins

. Felix, molasses, groceries, coffins J. W. Shaw, one year's salary to Jan. 1, 1865 E. C. Hamilton, shoes A. T. Hamilton, merchandize Thomas Mayes, services of horse

Thomas mayes, services of horse 47 65
P. F. Loop, shoes 41 65
Reese & Slagle, plow points and repairs 11 99
Dr. Thomas VanValzah, three quarters salary 150 00
Samue' Drake, services as birector 70 00
Henry Peters, mason work 3 00
Geo. W. Thomas, Esq., fees on orders of relief 3
John S. Marks, carpentering 5 00
J. W. Shaw, adm. of A. Marks, deed., plaster 21 00
John Kennedy, merchandise 97 78

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J. W. Shaw, adm. of A. Marks, deed., plaster
John Kennedy, merchandise
Charles Bratton, Esq., fees on orders of rehef
Paul Gibboney, work on Farm
John L. Brower, do
John L. Brower, do
John S. Brower, do
John S. Brower, do
John Blessing
John Speice, blacksmithing
Wm. McKinney, Esq., fees on orders of relief
P. Harvey mason work
J. L. Himes, wood
N. Kennedy, merchandize
Samuel Comfort, Agent, coal
J. C. Sigler, adm. of Wm. Butler, deed. meat
N. Comfort, Esq., fees on orders of relief
I. Ward. bringing Jas. Norris to Poor Honse
N. J. Rudisil, Esq., fees on orders of rehet
Joseph Brower, steward
Frank, Gise & Co. merchandize
William Montgomery, butchering
George M. Freeburn
John Taylor, paid for towels, &c.
John Evans glass and glazing
Hamilton & Thornburg, shoes
Joseph M. Owens, threshing and attending
Thomas Kropp

Joseph M. Owens, threshing and attending Thomas Kropp Joseph M. Owens, threshing and attending Thomas Kropp John Taylor, 3 beef cattle F. G. Franciscus, assignee of John R. Weeks, 4 plow shares and cap for power Isaac Stull, wood A. Troxel, hats Amos S. Ealy, repairing pump
H. M. & R. Pratt, merchandize
Samuel Brower, potatoes
Jacob McAuley, road tax
John Keever, road tax
William Palmer, whitewashing
William B. Hoffman, lumber
Samuel Miller, potatoes
James Moore, chesnut rails
John L. Griffith, barbering
Samuel Aurand, school tax
Pr. George W. Hoover, one quarters salary
McCafferty & Owens, blacksmithing
Samuel Comfort, box rent and postage

Amt. of orders paid for poor at Poor House 5 00 By the following orders paid for the support

By the following orders paid for the support of the out.door poor, viz:

J. C. Blymyer & Co. flour and coal

M. Frank, merchandize
Overseers of poor. Harris twp. Centre county, for support of Elizabeth Potter
Wm. B. Lukens, wheat for C. Berlew
23 10
Samuel Hill. attending small pox cases
Graff & Thompson wood for Mrs. Lohr
6 12
Andrew Swartzell,
do
Peter Barefoot, taxes on property of Mrs Lohr
11 71
Cox & Barefoot, groceries for Mrs. Lohr
2 20
John Taylor paid for cutting wood for Mrs. Lohr
3 50
Dr. S. F. Wehr. 2 years salary for Armagh tp.
6 09
Mrs. M. E. Giles, support herself and children
George Potter, keeping Elizabeth Potter
Joseph Jenkins, keeping Ezra Jenkins
Dr. F. S. Kohler, salary for Brown township
Henry Zerbe. merchandize
Mrs. M. Hunter nursing Mrs. Lohr
John Taylor, paid on funeral expenses of same
5 90
John Camp. coffin & attending funeral of same
9 00
P. Smith. travelling expenses in the case of
Elizabeth Potter
Penna. Lunatic Hospital, support of Alda Sellers, Robert Starks, and Elizabeth Gibboney
362 30
McCoy & Robrer, indz. for Malinda Owens
5 34 30 00

lers, Robert Starks, and Elizabeth Gibboney: 6. Lehr, flour McCoy & Robrer, mdz. for Malinda Owens Graff & Thompson, mdz. for Mrs. Lohr A. Felix, groceries and coffins Wm. Mitchel. rent and wood for Mrs. Messer P. F. Loop, shoes Directors of poor, Blair co., for John Reynolds and family

P. F. Loop, shoes
Directors of poor, Blair co., for John Reynolds
and family
Mrs. Conrad Ulrich, boarding, clothing, medicines and uursing James Kenny
D. Criswell, mdz. for small pox cases
J. W. Shaw, adm. of A. Marks, dec'd, flour
A. C. McClenahen, coffin for S. Snook
George Blymyer, merchandize
Overseers of the poor, Centre tp. Snyder coon removal of Mary J. Swartzell

J. L. Himes, wood

85 60
20 00
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20 50 on removad of Mary J. Swatzell
J. L. Himes, wood
do adm. of J. Himes, decd. wood
Dr. J. Dahlen, med. & attend. Mrs. Messermen
Joseph Rhodes, wheat for Malinda Owens
Mrs. Eliza Moody, boarding and nursing

Mrs. Eliza Moody, boarding and nursing Thomas Bell A. O. Furst. Esq., attorney fee. on appeal from the order of removal of Elizabeth Potter W. L. Owens, merchandize for Wm. Parchey William Hardy, clothing for John Peris R. H. McClinne, coffin

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Robert rorgy, boarding Hannah Cookson & 500
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Jos. Strode, flour & groceries for Mrs. Cassell 39 91
David Heister, flour for Nancy Garnes 8 95
John McNitt rent of house for Jacob Ort 10 00
Direct s of Poor, Dauphin co., for Ann Brought 13 50
A. M. Ingram, funl. expenses of Simon Snook 12 00
R. L. Gamble, merchandize for Mrs. Garnes 2 26
John Taylor, taxes paid on Lohr & Kenagy lots 15
Christian Zook, wheat for John Lovengood 5 50
Samuel Drake, fare paid for punpers 160

Amount of orders paid for out door poor do poor at poor house 3700 22 do do do poor at poor notise 3.00 22

do do do poor for 1805 5688 81

John W. Shaw, balance due him as treasurer 41 73

James Broom, threshi'g machine, horse power and windmill 66 00

M. Forsyth, grain cradle, cow, bull & two steers 98 35 Bounty tax
John Peachey, interest on money
John L. Brower, work on farm in 1863
Joseph Brower, steward in 1862 do do 1863 do do 1864 Bill of Pennsylvania Lunatic Hospital 105 50 105 50

\$7160 99 8 76 Add order paid by Treasurer List of Orders Unpaid. John Peachey, money loaned in 1860
Joseph Brower, steward in 1864
do do April 10, 1865 for orders do do April 10.1865 for orders
Nos. 436, 631 and 940, and interest
Joseph Brower, steward, in 1865
Joseph Brower, steward, in 1865
Joseph Jenkins, keeping Ezra Jenkins
Samuel Drake, for stretcher & bringing man
hurt on Penna. Railroad to poor house
William Hardy, clothing for John Peris
Casper Dull, for boarding
Joseph Rhodes, provisions for Malinda Owens
Lewistown Post Office, box rent and postage
George Miller, repairing door locks
4
2 30
George Miller, repairing door locks
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George Blymyer, merchandize
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4 60
George Blymyer, merchandize
James I. Wallis, tin ware and repairs
McCoy & Rohrer, mdze, for Malinda Owens
Dr. S. A. Martin, attending Alexander E. Bitner
John B. Schleimer, hardware
John B. Schleimer, hardware
George Fetzer, blacksmithing
Joseph Swyers attending Rhoda Pearson
Overseers of Poor, Gregg township, Centre cosupport and removal of John Buck
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Amount of orders unpaid Nos. 463, 631 and 910, and interest

# Amount of orders unpaid JOHN W. SHAW, Clerk.

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52 67
193 46
25 00
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W. P. ELLIOTT,

7 84 day or be 32 00 7 60 feb14

7 00

Auditor.

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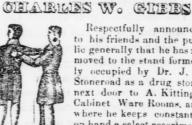
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