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LMS HOUSE ACCOUNT. H. J. HENDLER. Treasurer, in account with the Directors of the Poor of Schnylkill County, from the 4th day of January, 1864, to the 2d day of January, 1865. To amount appropriated by the County Commissioners for Alms House ....\$33,000 00 By cash paid as follows:
Use of house
Outdoor relief.
Merchandize.
Provisions
Cattle and beef.

220 03 165 00 Chas Seltzer teamster 150 00 S52,370 28 Outstanding Orders is ned for 1864 and remaining unpaid (deducted) 19,370 28 we the undersigned. Auditors of the County of Schuylkill, having examined the account of Henry J. Hendler. Treasurer, in account with the Directors of Poor and House of Employment of said county, respectfully report the foregoing statement as the result of our investigation, and which will show that the said Treasurer has prid the amount of Thirty-three Thousand Dollars, which will balance the amount appropriated by the Board of Commissioners of said county. In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this eighteenth day of January. A. D. 1865.

ISRAEL APPLEGATE, [L. S.]

REUBEN F. LEIBY. [L. S.]

REUBEN F. LEIBY. [L. S.]

Auditors. MICHAEL SELTZER, Steward, in account with the Directors of the Poor of Schuylkill County, from the first day of Juduary, 1864, to the first

day of January, 1865. Dr. To cash received as follows:

H J Hendler Treasurer. \$
Indentures. \$
Cancelling Indentures.

Boarding.

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Hen 1sta Grum out-door relief refunded.
W Gromer for two steers.
Directors of the Poor of Seranton.
F Miller for use of M Miller (lunesis) 

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Neatsfoot oil
Cash to laborers
Traveling expenses with Directors. Straw

Expenses at training school,
M Seltzer traveling expenses.
O L Saylor do do .....
Farmers do do ..... 

do Mary Brown Narse. 1906
do Darby Mullen Insane Dept. 41 100
Bainer den Directors of the Poor. 20 14

We, the undersigned Anditors for the County of Schuylkill having examined the account of M. Seltzer. Steward of the Schuylkill County Alma House. repet fally report the foregoing statement. M. Seltzer. Steward of the Schuylkill County Alma House. repet fally report the foregoing statement and the statement of the County of Schuylkill having examined the account of M. Seltzer. Steward in favor on Directors of the Poor of twenty dollars and find balan. In hands of M. Seltzer. Steward in favor on Directors of the Poor of twenty dollars and find balan. In hands of M. Seltzer. Steward in favor on the statement of the Poor of twenty dollars and seven the day of January, 1805.

And seals this eighteenth day of January, 1805.

REUBEN F. LEIBY. [L. S.]
REUBEN F. LEIBY. [L. S.]
Auditors.

CENSUS OF THE HOUSE.
No of Inmetes in House Jan. 1st, 1864. 285
On the Boave 22 died; 32 were bound out; 210 discharged and 30 abeconded.
Remaining in the House Jan. 1st, 1865. 255
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of cardines.

Stock fattened and killed in 1964.

Selects weighing 54,288 lbs. Hides 8.147 lbs.
calves weighing 456 lbs., Hides 73 lbs.

Shock and Interests on the Fash.
6 horses, 2 mules, 2 colds, 16 cows, 6 helfers, 1 bull.
6 calves, 70 hogs. 19 steers, 3 four-horse wagons, 1 two-horse wagons, 1 spring wagon. 1 cart, 3 sleds, 1 arriage, 1 sleigh, 9 ploughs, 5 harrows, 4 cultivators, 1 thrashing machine. 1 roller, 1 drill and 1 fanning mill.

FARM ACCOUNT. FARM ACCOUNT.

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700 do corn do \$1 75 do 1,225 00
\$0 tons of hay at \$30 per ton 2,400 00
10 tons corn fodder at \$12 per ton 120 00
130 bush turnips at 37 cts per bushel 55 50
15 tons of straw at \$20 cts per bush 1,440 00
8401 heads of cabbage at 7 cts a head 560 00
950 lbs of butter at 33 cts per pound 344 75

8 bush of onlons at \$1 00 per bush 8 00 25 bus of red beets at 50 cts a bush 12 50 \$8,412 15 - EXPENDITURES ON FARM. roller 233 85
1 grain fan 2 sleighs 103 00
farrier services 25 00 \$7,599 86 Profit of Farm \$813.29 EDW. LEBENGOOD, A. BRESSLER, R, C. WILSON, Directors of the Poor.

O. L. SAYLOR, CLERK, Feb. 18, 165 AUDITORS' REPORT. Of the Fi-H. J. HENDLER. Treasurer in account with Schuylkill County.
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Sch Havon bounty refunded. 600 00
do 22 J J Upchurch Cressons boro bounty refunded. 2,700 00 ded. 2,100 00

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C Coleman Branch twp do \$13 08
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Simon Marbur'er E Brunswig do \$65 90
Richard Nash Cressona boro do \$14 88
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Phillip Hummell Wayne do 5,975 00
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224,305 8 Transfer of Militia Fines for use of Military relief as per Act of Assembly April 8th, 1882. 2.230 11 By cash paid as follows: Assessors
Agricultural Society Law Reports.
Constables' fees.
Taxes refunded Fortage.

Gas.

District Attorney's fees.

Bridge account.

Coroner's Inquests.

Loan account.

Court Crier.

Printing & Stationary

Redemptions.

Fuel account.

Election fees.

Sheriff's fees.

Interpreter.
Geo H Clay counsel fees.
F W Hughes.
T R Bannan collection fees.
For scalps.
Isanc Ward Commits deeds.
Auditing accounts for 1863.
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Keeping Sessions Docket.
Improvement account.
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R Penitentiary
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J M Feger Prothy fees Military enrollment.... 149 35 9211,250 56 ROAD TAXES. By cash paid the following persons: Neifert Joseph Rush township Otto Jonathan Hegins do Quinn Neal New Castle do Rooney Michael Blythe do Reber Sam S Manhelm do-Reed Daniel Frailey do Schreffler Godfrey Schl. do Wilson George Butler Zimmerman John Union do SCHOOL TAXEe. -By cash paid the following persons: 462 81 1,097 61

SCHOOL TAXEs.—By cash paid the
Brennan Thos D Rellly tp
Bacherd Wm M Rush tp
Bock Wm B E Brunewig tp
Bensinger Chas Middleport bor
Brennan James Foster tp
Crawshaw Joshua E Norwegian tp
Canfield James New Castle tp
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Wiulack Richard Blythe tp-Brunswig West tp... Brunswig East tp... Frailey tp. 12,300 00
Foster tp. 12,300 00
Herins tp. 18,500 00
Hubbey tp. 6,300 00
Middleport bor 3,460 00
Minnersville bor 48,400 00
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New Castle tp. 20,160 00

 Tremont tp.
 27,000 00

 Tamaqua bor
 47,700 00

 Union tp.
 20,450 00

 Wayne tp.
 15,600 00

 Washington tp.
 8,700 00

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 23,700 00

Pleas of Schuyikill county:
We the undersigned, Isarel Applegate, and Reuben
F. Leiby, Auditors for the county of Schuyikill, resespectfully report that we have audited, estiled and adjusted the account of the Commissioners and Treasucro of the said county of Schuyikill, and submit the foregoing statement as the result of our investigation by which it will appear that there is due the county of Schuylkill by Henry J. Hendler, Treasurer, the sum of \$129,417 02. 5129-11 02.

In witness whereof we hereunto set our hands at Pottsville, this 26th day of January. 1865.

ISRAEL APPLEGATE, REUBEN F. LEIBY.

The following amounts have been paid into the Treasury from January 2d to February 3d, 1865, by Collectors of Bounty Tar:
Encielant Hammel Miners on acct 2.670 no
H H Butz Sch Haven do 1.411 46
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Barry tp. Butler tp Pottwille boro East Norwegian Orwigsburg Port Carbon Schuyl Haven Isaac Orwig Garrett A Burke Nathan A Butz Frank Simon Peter O Bressler John Boland Jacob Fry John Sattleabu Cressona Frailey tp Mount Carbon Pinegrove boro Pinegrove tp Wayne tp Ashland boro Blythe tp Philip Hummel Pat'k Gallagher

Martin Foley Geo G Miller Jeremiah Gorman New Castle tp Michael Lacey Norwegian tp Jounthan Johnson St Ctair boro Daniel Shepp Tamaqua boro
Thos Ryon Union tp
ohn W Hepler Up Mahantongo
Wm Bachert West Penn tp

Statement of the Assets and Indebtedness of the ASSLIS.

Balance in hands of H. J. Hendler, Treas., \$129,412.20
Amt due by Collectors for use of County, 246,333.50
do do Geo. D. Boyer, late Treasurer, 700.00
do do Issuac Ward. do do 1,532.72
do do do S K M Kepner do do 14,317.03
do of allotments due by U B Government 50,500.00

Estimated value treas Deeds to Commissor 5,500.00 \$431,399 27 INDEBTEDNESS.

Amt of bonds due by the County bearing interest at 6 per cent per annum, \$978,643 37 Annt of Road funds due the townships, 1,563 40 Amt of School funds due the School districts 2,491 50 Total Indebtedness Total Indebtedness, 3504,537 53

This is to certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the indebtedness and assets of the finances of the County of Schnylkill, as the books of the said County will show.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 26th day of January. A. D., 1865.

CHALLES SPRINGER, E. W. ZIEGLER, DAVID FOLEY, Commissioners.

The following Collectors have paid their County State and Militia Tax for 1861 in full, from January 2d to February 3d, 1865: January 2d to February 3d, 1865:
Martin Dormer, St. Clair borough.
John Zimmerman, South Manhelm township.
David Lutz. East Brunswig township.
Charles Mehrwine, Barry township.
Jacob Fry, Sr., Pinegrove borough.
John Settizahn, Pinegrove township.
N. H. Butz, Schuylkill Haven borough.
James Brennan. Foster township.
Isaac Orwig, Orwigshurg borough.
Matthew Donohoe, Mahanoy township.
Michael Wheelan, Blythe township.
Henry McDate Rain township.
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George Wilson, Butler township.
Jominick Brennan, Palo Alto borough.
J. M. Kientzle, Pottsv. He borough.

The following is a list of Collectors of Bounty Tax: who have paid their Duplicates in full, from January 2d to February 31, 1865: Patrick Gallagher, Ashlaud borough, David Lutz, East Brunswig township, Jeremiah Gorman New Castle township, G. G. Miller, Higins township,

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MACHINE SHOP AND FOUNDRY. The Sunbury Machine Shops are now in full operation, and are prepared to ill orders for machinery of any kind, small or heavy to any extent.

Repairing attended to promptly, Sunbury, Northumberland Co., Nov. 12, 64, 46-ti DOTTSVILLE BOLLING MILL .--

The subscribers having purchased the Pottsville Rolling Mill and thoroughly refitted the same, are prepared to receive orders for all sizes of T rails from 22 lbs. to the yard up to 60 lbs.

We are also prepared to familiab and will receive orders for MERCHANT and Flat, and propose to see none but the best from in its manufacture, and hope to turn out an iron that will give entire satisfaction to our customers. We shall give entire satisfaction to our customers. We shall give entire satisfaction to four customers. We shall give entire satisfaction to our customers at the Mill, will receive prompt attention.

ATKINS, LANIGAN & Co.

Pottsville, March 12, 64

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THE MISSING ONE. "Mournfully, sing, mournfully, For the pained and aching breast; Cheerfully, sing cheerfully, For the soul that is at rest;"

miss one sweet kind face from out our midst-und there's one vacant seat beside a hearth Where seldom shadow cross'd. Of happy romping girls that to the town
Made daily pilgrimage. I look in vain
For JERNIE-blithest, merriest of them all!
We always that her wearing sinny face—
And, evermore a twinkle in herey.
And a giad smile that played about her mouth,
Told of a heart o'erbrim'd with kindnesses;
Achild, and yet—a woman—all'a child's
Simplicity she had—at home—a mother, she.
And, where is Jennie? By the river-marge.

And 'mong the meadow grasses which in Spring
Bore the light imprint of her bounding foot.—
The little dell where erst the brown thrush sang.
And the small brook that answered to her prattle—
The hidden defts where bine anemones
And creamy violets neatled, and the sun—
Shadows play'd hide and sock,—no more
Will greet her in this lower hemisphere!
I looked upon her—and I said, she sleeps.—
Sleeps—O how gently—softly—sweetly sleeps!
It was not death that laid his chilly hand
On her.—O not death, but some angel one—
Some more than friend that, looking on the maid,
And loving her as we did.—nay, still more,
Said, this poor earth's no biding plate for Aer!
And tho' he spoke not of his kind intent
To us—no doubt 'twas mercitul and wise.
One daisy flower, that, with the early sun
Open'd its modest petals,—one star less
From out the firmament of a pleasant home,
One voice that will not speak to us again.—
This, all-but this is death, and Jennie's dead?
Well, let her sleep!

But o'er her pulseless clay one tear to drop
Were but to dew the daisy on her grave.—
Were the brook's requiem for a songless playmato,
Earth's moan, for a lost star caught up to Heaven!
Oh, Friend!—God's ways are not our's!

Vith you, for missing jewels! But I know
The Shepherd will care for the missing sheep,—
The pet lamb He has taken to Himself!
And where the pastures, green 'n one long Spring—
Eternal as the skies—and. Christ-flowers balm The marge of living waters—Jennie lives I
And, one day—(O be patient!)—you shall clasp
Her to your arms; to part no more—forever
Spring-bud, just bursting on the Summer's threshold—
Bloom where no Autumn's frosts shall pale! thy cheek! Love's panaics still about the rose-tree gather,— Warm closer unto them,—so shalt thou find A healing for thy wounds,—and she thou mournest— Be still remembered, and made happier!

Educational Column.

J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor. "O. C. F." has at last been heard from. hear from her soon again. Prof. John M. Peoples has resigned his

A third branch of education that should never be lost sight of, by those entrusted with the care and responsibility of training the rising generation of females, is the proper development of the social nature. BOILERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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At-ut That God has made us all social beings, is a mere truism which it would be folly to attempt to demonstrate. And that our social natures as well as the physical and intellectual, are capable of development and improvement, is equally apparent.

The only questions therefore, that remain for discussion, in this connection, are those relating to the necessity of the special devela mere truism which it would be folly to attempt to demonstrate. And that our social natures, as well as the physical and intellecrelating to the necessity of the special development of this social nature in woman, and the processes by which it is to be secured. tion in our present communication. The necessity for the special development of the social element in woman's nature, arises out of the relation she is destined to sustain to man, to the family, and to the community at large. As to the relation she is designed to sustain to man, the Bible tells us that she was made by God to be his companion and his help-mate, to aid him in performing lite's duties, in enduring life's trials, and in bear-ing up under life's sorrows. But how can her social nature, as we are contending for? It is not her's to bear with man the drudgery of life; but it is hers to lighten that drudger by making his home bright and confortable by greeting him with a smile whenever he enters it, by beguiling his evening hours with pleasant conversation, reading to him the current news of the day while he rests, and by every other means at her disposal, impresing him with the conviction that his hom is the happiest place this side of Paradise. Did wives more frequently act thus toward their husbands, they would doubtless have much less cause to complain of evenings spent alone, and of cold neglect on the par of those who have promised them their undiif, in entire forgetfulness of their true position, those wives will presist in meeting their companions, at the close of the day, with a frown, rather than a smile, with a complaint, rather than a cheerful welcome; if they will appear in their presence in a garb that indicates indifference to all their tastes and feelings; it, in short, they will be rough in their appearance, harsh in their conversation, churlish in

spirit, uncouth in their manners, and low it all their tastes and pursuits, need we wonder if their husbands, finding nothing at home to please or interest them, are tempted to seek companionship and entertainment abroad? And need we wonder, to find these husbands too often forming habits of vice that add to the wretchedness of home, and bringing themselves to premature graves? Alas! did young ladies but know how much of their future happiness in the capacity of wives, will depend upon the social natures which they have acquired, they would pay much more attention to this branch of their education than they are accustomed to do. But another reason for the special develop ment of the social element in woman's na How sacred, how important, how respon ble is the position of the mother. The child-ren entrusted to her eare, are not mere auto-

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Also, Maps of the Coal Regions, and also in the correction of which intelligence in the state instinct may direct. But they are demanded with intelligence, and stamped with intelligence, tain fixed necessitated results. Nor are they be largely fitted for life, and to some extent be prepared for eternity, should be a thoroughly cultivated woman, and especially, that her social nature should be developed to the fullest extent possible. For whether the childwith each other, and to the eye of the world, present more the appearance of a pack of hungry wolves or a fold of innocent, sportive lambs, will depend much upon the social character of the mother. There may be exceptions to the rule, but as a general thing it will be found to be true, that whenever you whose social education is being largely if not WENDEROTH, TAYLOR & BROWN, whose social education is being largely it not wholly neglected, will be the rude mothers of the feture, and will transmit to the coming generation a measure of their own rudeness.

But another reason for the special cultivation of the social element in woman's nature is found in her relation to the community at

grosser vices, if not entirely obliterated, are monumental glory to renowned American at least driven into the dark, and practiced Patriots of the 19th century.

A committee having been appointed to important for society at large, nay, for the draft a constitution for the better government world itself, that woman be elevated by the full development of her social nature. But you are ready to ask,
How can this social development be secured? We answer,
1. By increased care on the part of parents

and guardians at home. Too little attention is paid to this matter in early childhood. Girls, too often in their earlier years, under the plea that they are too young to know any better, are allowed without restraint to cultibetter, are allowed without restraint to cultivate unsocial dispositions, such as anger, jealously, pride, and selfishness. And hence by the time their misguided parents begin to give attention to the development of their social natures, they find to their sorrow that these unsocial habits have become so strong that it is next to an impossibility to root them out or displace them by others that are better.

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Hell, J. Pritchard, D. Heiser, Kemmster, Helfrich R. Ling. these unsocial habits have become so strong that it is next to an impossibility to root them out or displace them by others that are better. All experience in the domestic circle bearing upon this point, goes to show that this social training should commence with the first dawnings of reason in the little child, and should be continued with care and with per-

2. The efforts of parents in this direction should be aided and supplemented by the teachers of our common schools and our higher seminaries. Each child should be made a separate study by the teacher, until all the peculiarities of its natural disposition are fully understood, and the power has been secured of so directine. are fully understood, and the power has been secured of so directing its education as to suppress and destroy whatever is objectiona-ble, and to develope and cultivate whatever is good. Every manifestation of selfishness, of haughtiness, of rudeness, and of incivility in the school girl should be promptly checked by the teacher, and she should be taught, both by example and precept, to cultivate those graces that will recommend her to the most virtuous and refined, and in spite of every disadvantage as to birth, wealth, or otherwise, give her a place in the future in the first circles of society. But I think much

may be done for the accomplishment of this desired result in the future. 3. By the cultivation of a more correct sentiment on the subject in the community gen-erally. Too often persons are esteemed, not wealth, &c. The rude; saucy, unsocial young lady of fortune is ofter caressed and flattered because she is rich, whilst the poor, but truly virtuous, intelligent and reined lady is slighted, neglected, almost insulted, because she is poor. I need not say that this is all in proportion to this cultivation, but because "O. C. F." has at last been heard from.

We are glad to hear from "Corpus;" we thought he had forgotten us. We are also must be corrected, before we, as a people can must be corrected, before we, as a people can a certain eastern potentate, feeling himglad to hear from 'M. A. L." We hope to reach that higher degree of civilization that is within our reach. We must learn to esteem others according to their real worth. We must especially learn to place a proper position as Principal of the Cressona Schools.

Prof. E. T. Burgan has been elected to the position. Prof. P., we understand, goes to the Oil Region. We wish both success.

After the ample apology given in last issue but the titary and to the pure and virtuous poor. The profession of the control of the virtuous that powerly cannot de-pure and virtuous that powerly cannot atone for a want of medicine knew full well that all the king required was fresh. by the "Jengor," for our column not appearfice, comer of Market and Second Streets, Potswille,
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teachers, I am convinced that a much higher and better form of social education may be secured to the ladies of the coming generation, and through them to the nation at large, and indeed, to the world. The subject is at least worth our attention, and the object to be therefore resolve to do what he can to contribute to the result desired—the social education of woman.

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than to receive.

Church proposed that the children should verily believe that if they are ever called on give \$150 to make President Lincoln a Life to give a reason for the hope that is in them. Director of the Missionary Society. The they will look round to trump up a plausible classes promptly responded through their lie to give instead of the true answer teachers, and in a few moments the amount was made up, with a surplus of \$13. It was then proposed that the parents and triends of the children present should increase this surplus to \$130, to make Lieut. Gen. Grant a Life Director. This too was heartly responded to, and in a very short time the amount was raised, thus making for the School for the year a contribution of \$462 for the Missionary Society, aside from what was raised for its own support; the Christian Commission, &c. The total collection for the congregation and the school will be but little short of \$1400, or an advance on last year's collection of more than 50 per cent. This is well done, and indicates the existence in Pottsville of a live Methodist Church that may be relied mon in the future to do its part in sustaining all the benevolent enterprises of the age.

In this connection we wish to say that our reports of the proceedings of the Bible Society of week before last unintentionally misrepresented Rev. J. B. McCullough, the Paster of this Church, in relation to the amount he expected to raise for missionary purposes. He did not say, as reported, that he expected to raise ten times as much as the Ladies Bible Society had done, or a sum of \$2600; but that said Society ought to have raised in Pottsville and vicinity at least ten times the amount it had done, and would have raised it

if the people had appreciated the importance of the work in which they were engaged And as an evidence that such a result might be secured, he stated that he expected to raise in his own congregation on the followng Sabbath for the single cause of mission from \$1000 to \$1500.

St. Clair on the evenings of the 8th, 9th, and 10th of February. Pieces, both moral and religious, were recited by the teachers and scholars. Suitable hymns were sung by the choir and children. The exhibition was well attended, and gave general satisfaction. The attended, and gave general satisfaction. The speaking and singing were well performed, and were creditable to those engaged therein. It showed that much precious time had been spent, and great pains taken in order to bring the children and choir before the eye of a the fortifications, and to do all other species to the public for their benevolence towards us, and sincerely hope they will ever have a similar interest in the welfare of their children, and the establishment of our Sunday they may be made available in the event of a School institutions. WILLIAM YEO, Supt. Sr. CLAIR, Feb. 13th, 1865.

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On motion, resolved, that these proceedings be published in the Mineral Journal.
On motion, resolved, that there be a special meeting of the Association held in the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, February

If a steam engine is stopped suddenly and left unused for a long period, the piston rust fast in the cylinder, the packing corrodes the rods, and dust thickly covers every part. When the human frame is inactive and torpid for a length of time the muscles relax, the nerves lose their tone, the organs refuse to perform their functions, and the whole of that great machine—the human trame—is

disorganized. Day in, and day out, men sit poring over ledgers and day-books until they are addle-headed, and the figures swim before their eyes. When evening comes, and business hours are over, instead of taking a walk so as to send the blood dancing and tingling to the remotest part of their frames, they pop-into some car and drowsily roll to their doors. A very great portion of the minor ailments flesh is heir to is caused by laziness. hard-trotting horse.
A certain eastern potentate, feeling himself out of sorts on one occasion, sent for his physician and demanded a cure.

"Take this mace," said the physician, mount a horse and swing the instrument

ment, combined with proper care and an effort on the part of parents, guardians and dical advice. Stretching the legs relieves the tension on the pruse strings, and the cheapest as well as the best medicine for duliness, head-sches, blue devils, stupidity, hypochondria, ill temper, and total depravity, is fresh air and sun-light. These are sovereign remedies, but begained worthy of our best efforts. Let each, cause they are easily obtained, do not taste bad, and cost nothing, few use them - Scien-

"THE OLD APPLE MAN" thus philosophizes in the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette, on The M. E. Church of this Borough, on Sabbath, 12th inst., pursuant to notice, held its Missionary Anniversary. The day proved to be the most stormy Sabbath of the Winter; but not with standing the storm, large congression of the Winter; but not with standing the storm, large congression of the Winter; but not with standing the storm, large congression of the Winter; and the Winter; and the winter is the winter of the winter; and the winter is the winter of the winter; and the winter is the winter of the winter of the winter; and the winter is the winter of be the most stormy Sabbath of the Winter; but not withstanding the storm, large congregations were out both morning and evening to hear the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Dr. Durbin, and to make, their annual contributions to the great missionary organization of this growing denomination. The Doctor, in his clear expositions of God's work, his intelligent representations of the Church's duty in relation to the world, and in his powerful. his clear expositions of God's work, me in this clear expositions of the Church's duty in relation to the world, and in his powerful assumed obligation to do good, but when the damage was remedied, at his own expense, sponsibility resting upon the church, stirred he put the placard on his gate: "The pump the hearts of his auditors, and made them is repaired," and the neighbors partock of his bounty once more. I dislike those also, man to receive.

The Sabbath School Anniversary in the reasons at times, as inconsistent and unreaafterndon was also an entire success. The designs and mottoes presented by the several classes exhibited a great deal of taste, both in their selection and in the manner in which one such is the widow Benns, my neighbor, they were gotten up.

The reports of the different classes for the aid me in a commercial operation, who told me The reports of the different classes for the year presented an aggregate of \$334, one half of which goes for the support of the School, and the other half to the Missionary Society.

After a neat and very appropriate address by Rev. Mr. Riley, of the First Presbyterian Church of this Borough, the Pastor of the Church proposed that the children should the commercial operation, who tom me that just before her husband died he called her to his bedside and told her with tears in his eyes, never to lend that wheelbarrow, and she could not disobely the injunction. She loaned it six times before the day was over. Many such people, who lie by habit.

Church proposed that the children should

> Adulteration of Liquors .- Half a century ago liquors were generally pure, and persons drank habitually for twenty years without any serious damaging effect being apparent. Now they are the victims of delirium tremens after a few years' tippling. The tes timony of policemen is that persons locked up for drunkenness do not get sober so readily as they did years ago; and death in fits of drunkenness are becoming more and more common. During the last season a young man who arrived in New Bedford in the ship Contest died in a brothel, from the effects of belowed death by the state of the same o feets of being made drunk by substitute brokers. Nothing was done about it, but if he had been killed with a knife or revolver the murderers would probably have been arrested. The impure liquors of these days blunt the moral sentiments quicker than the stimu lants in use fifty years ago. A young man arrives in the city of New York from the country, falls into dissipation and in three months is a condemned murderer. Those who manufacture these spurious liquors are confirmed above they not confirmed the country. guilty of double crime; they not only cheat but poison.

A T. RAIBLE excertation of Julah P. Benjamin, the Jewish rebel Secretary of War, appears in a late number of the Richmond Enpears in a late number of the rechmond La-quirer. It says one great cause of Mr. Benja-min's unpopularity has been the fact that in no proclamation, signed by him as Secretary of State, has ever the existence of a triune God been admitted. He has confined his State papers to Deistical belief and stampedes for the religious faith of the country, a practical denial of a triunitarian Jehovah. This was his faith, but not the faith of that wide spread religious sentiment that prevails throughout this country. People do not like to be made to choose between Jesus Christ and Judah P. Benjamin, and to take the latter in preference.

but on the question of arming the slave there was a defeat. The bill as it passed both they may be made available in the event of a sudden emergency, but as this would be al-most equal to making soldiers of them at once, it is doubtful whether Congress will

approve the measure.