Jury of mid Qualy:

In compliance with the Sixth Section of the Act of Assembly, approved the 13th day of April, 1845, providing for the erection of a." Horse of Employment and Support of the l'our of said County." the undersigned Directors herewith respectfully submit and lay before you their report for the year ending December 31, 1892, snowing the number and sex of all persons maintained and employed in said House of Employment and supported or amisted elsewhere, as well as the names of those who have died at said House of Employment during the year, and | the admonition too of the children by them indentured, with the names of their masters, their occupation and callings.

We also, berewith submit an account of all sales, donations, devises and bequests and monies received by or for them.

In addition to the information required by the Act of Assembly the Buard of Directors herewith furnish under suitable heading the names of those who have been asaisted elsewhere, and, also, the children who were maintained in private familes under the Act of Assembly approved 13th June, 1833, and the amounts paid for their maintenance. Also, the names of all persons retrestment and teaching.

of the same, materials roads and manufactwith a short history of the House of Em- year which is an evidence of the interest plowment, as well as all other items which may be of interest to the Court, Grand Jury and the Public All of which is respectfully submitted and

certified this 31st day of December, 1892.

In enbuilting this annual report the Dithe citizens.

The House of E aployment of Somemet bly approved 13th April, 1813. The bill for incorporating it into a law was drawn by Hun, hase Hugus, and was presented and | The farm is in a fine state of cultivation advocated before the legislature by Hon. and is producing well. No more evidence is and purchase a suitable farm were George | the model farm of the County. Walker, Samuel Miller, John Hanna, Peter

selected and purchased by the commission- farm. ers named from George Chorpening at \$7, 500. In the fall of 1846 the House of Emlogment was opened and all persons sup ported and maintained by the townships under the overseer system were ordered to

the Act of Assembly, met on the Di day of November, 1848, at the Court House and and comfortable for those occupying it. Directors were succeeded by Joseph Chor-Heiple, Janob Walter, Joseph Ferner, Wil-

The first Tremurer appointed for the Home was M. A. Sanner, who served for

It is an elegant structure, well built and tofor the purposes for which it was built. Thus we see at an early period in the his-

period of which history was known the in- boiler, the plant is the most complete of any al this vital duty and with more or less. This improvement is one that has long been fifeity and success have provided for its needed and adds more to the pressure of the moe. In the days of the apostics Home than anything that has been placed vry min had need." Later on there were mas Societies organized for clothing the poor. Monasteries were built where poor and orphaned children were carefully reared

polsory methods providing for the poor

Our system of three Directors and manner of caring for the poor has been modeled after the English plan.

Pennsylvania was the first of the colonis to make provision by statute for the care of ture and afflicted, that so perfect is her system and so grand and generous are the provisions of her laws that to-day our grand States in benevoient and charitable institu-

As early as 7th December, 1982, the Assembly under William Penn passed a law providing for the poor, the widow and the approved by all. rphan. The Art of Assembly passed in 1623, provided that a public stock to defray eary charges in each county be kept in hand, and empowered justices, in omergency, to disburse money for relief.

he Constitution of 1790 ordered the Legslatute to provide by law the establishing of echools in such manner that the poor may he laught gratis, which was recognized to the law of relief by Governor Eckean and

put in practical operation 1st March, 1832. | approved 13th June, 1883, no children are that the men who made such laws were in- the ages of two and sixteen years, except fosed by the parable of the Good Samaritan | maimed, deformed, or unteachable idiots, for | and the half-deed Jew, and in answering a longer period than sixty days. We cannot see and desitution, amount \$6, a longer period than sixty days. We cannot see and desitution, amount \$10.

answer comes ringing down through the Neglected children are to be feared not beages of the past and is as expressive of duty cause of the childish attempts at evil; rather Amount paid. to the poor as it was when spoken.

a duty of love, bisides being an oncrous and early training. Children are coming to the

law has prepared for them.

The public sentiment and sympathy have There was a time when the sentiment

Hustle his bones over the stones. For he is only a pauper that no one owns." voiced the sentiment of the public, but we are happy to my that in this day the sympathy of the people are averse to any sentiment like this, and instead, comes the inunction to us, " take care of the poor," with

" Speak gently, kindly of the poor, Let no harsh term be heard, They have enough they must endure

Without an unkind wor ." It has been our aim to make it as comfortable for these deserving poor as is possible without being extravagant, and are pleased to know that our sets have been approved by the citizens, many of whom are among the beaviest tax payers

The past year has been a successful one at the Home. While nothing has happened out of the ordinary routine, we have great reason to be thankful that neither pestilence. contagious disease or accident were visited moved to other institutions for medical upon the inmates. Our people look with pride upon the Poor House and rejoice over We, also, submit an account of the repairs the fact that our County has advanced be made, description of buildings erected dur- youd many of the adjoining and other Couning the year, condition of the farm, products ties in the care of her poor. The record of visits to the Home show that many of the used, improvements made or added, together prominent citizens have visited it during the

they have in the success of it. The Secretary and General Agent of the Board of Public Charities, Hon. Cadwalader Biddle, pald the Homea very high compliment in a recent report of his visit, in which he said: "Somerset County has progressed more in the care of her poor, and the Aims House is better managed and presents a better appearance than ever known before, she now | Fo rectors herewith give a short history of the ranks among the foremost Counties of the Home, believing that it will be of interest to rural districts." While H. L. Baer and J. O. Kimmel, Esq's . (who constitute the visiting committee of the Board of Public Chari-Canny was incorporated by Act of Assem- ties have made flattering reports as to the

management of the Home. Lieu R. Elie, who was the member from preded than to refer you to the overflowing this county. Both of these gentlemen have barn, stable and graneries filled with the alness passed to their final rest. The com- choice products: Under the direction of our missioners named in the bill to select a site | ex-Director Joseph L. Miller, it will soon be

Putman, David Lavan, John Hoffman, Bea- The stock on the farm will compare favorjunin Klunnsi, George Chorpanning and ably with any in the County. It is all in good condition and show their keeping. The The Act of 18th March, 1810, extended the cows have supplied the Home with milk time for the establishing of the Home for and cream and nearly all of the butter used. ene year. The election submitting the ques- while enough was killed to furnish beef, tion in the people whether they wanted to pork and lard for the winter to the inmates, easet a House of Employment or not was The stock is being improved each year by held on the 14th day of October, 1845 and the importation of more thorough and better carried by a small majority of the voters of blood. A reference to the Steward's report the County. The present poor farm was will give you the number of each on the

BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS. The buildings are all in good order and rethe year the wing of the main building was re modeled by the taking out of the small windows and replacing them with large winof October, 1846, Absalom Casebeer, Joseph | the building also, the building of a covered imboff and Benjamin Kimmel were elected | portch in the rear, thus giving more light to Directors of the Poor; who, according to the rooms, taking away the appearance of a frew lots as to the term each was to serve. new picket fence was built along the entire lting in Absolom Casebeer drawing the front and side of the yard inclosing the buildterm, and Benjamin Kimmel the three year pleasent shed, a large chicken house, and term. The first meeting of the Directors was tramp house were built, which were badly held on the 9th day of January, 1817. David needed and were all recommended by the Smith was appointed the first steward of the grand jury on their visitation to the Home Home and served until 1st of April, 1831. They are well built and well adapted for the when he was succeeded by Perry Walker, purposes for which they were erected. Dur

who served until the 1st of April, 1858, when ling the drought of the past year the water he was elected Sheriff of the County. The supply entirely falled. The question of wat er has been one of constant annovance for many years. We contracted with the Con-Henry Frank, Samuel Will, John Lichty, fluence Drilling Company to put down a Jacob Ankeny, Jacob Koontz. Henry J. well and erect a Wind Engine. They suc ceeded in getting a never failing flow of watliam Will, John Suder, Goorge Zimmerman, er at a depth of eighty-seven feet. A reser Pavid Ankeny, John Cupp, George Cobaugh | soir was built with a capacity of holding and others, each serving three years, in the sixty to eighty barrels of water, with pipes leading from it to the various buildings. So great is the stream of water that on a test one hundred barrels were taken out ie less than fifteen years, most of the time gratuitously. ten hours with no visible decrease of water The regular meetings of the Board were in the well. The Wind Engine is of the improved " star wheel" and does its work well and formishes an abundant supply of water. The main brick building was erected in On the recommendation of several grand 850 by John Mong, Esq., and cost \$0,930 00. juries, also of the Board of Public Charities, we placed in the Home a steam heater, day is in good condition and well adapted which heats the entire main brick and white frame buildings. The contract was awarded to P. A. Schell, and the work was done by tory of the County provision was made for Trimble & Lutz, of Wheeling, West Va. her poor and destitute. From the earliest The boiler is the most improved sectional on was to care for the poor. The in the County; every department, save one and Muster when sejourning among men during the severe cold weather of January cative, as to be the final and degrees with from eight to twelve pounds of isolute test of character, "Care for the steam. There are fifty-seven radiators, taksungared, the thirsty, the stranger, the nak- ing the place of that number of stoves. It is ed, the sick, the prisoner." All christian really a comfort to the lumstes, lessens the the risk of fire and will be a savine of feel

Prior to the first of Documber the Hom was in darkness and the fear of fire was ay and where the sick were lovingingly attendof England were entirely cared for by the for the Home. After bearing the many argubefore us and arged the taking of the light his reign statutes were made affording comfor the light. Every building including the stables is lighted. The pleasure it affords he inmates only can be appreciated by seenornings. The lights in the halls and hospital rooms barn all night. And now in stead of the immate; many of whom are old. maimed and decrepid, groping their way through the halls, up and down stairs stumbling and falling over objects, in going to bed and getting up in the dark, they can see and get there without any discomfor the cost of which is but three cents to each of old Commonwealth stands first of all the the taxables to maint in the same, the company having put in the light at their own expense. We believe our action in this matterafter seeing the benefit from it will be

> There were an average of seventy-four in mates in the Home during the year, most of whom have been there for years and appreciate the privileges and comforts granted to them. The average cost per week for maintenance for the past year, aside from the

Since the passage of the Act of Assembly Nothing need be added to this to show permitted to be kept at the Home between perfectly for all people the Langer's quest estimate too highly this law. Victor Hugo AMOUNT PAID FOR TEMPORARY RELIEF. says "One-half of the vagabondage of the We realize that the same question and world comes from neglected children." because the child being father to the man, The office of Director of the poor is purely bears in maturity the fruits of seeds sown in a duty of love, bresides being an oncrows and responsible one. They are the guardians of our exempts of the grantians of our exempts of them reats the responsibility of making this department of government respeciable and successful.

We would, therefore, ask of the generous public to spare unjust criticism before a secure of the grantian of the generous public to spare unjust criticism before a series of the secure of heredity over-come at the secure of the s

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS OF careful investigation; too often are our pub- by education, the baster tendency will die HE POOR AND OF THE HOUSE | He institutions brought into disrespect by the | for want of nourishment. In all cases it EMPLOYMENT OF SOMER hasty and sometimes malicious complaints has been our greatest effort to find good OUNTY, Pa., to the Court and of disorderly, absconding and discharged in homes for all children committed to the mates, and who are not among the deserv- Poor Houseso that they may have the ading poor, but who come to the Home rantage of christian bomes and training through indelence and are the subjects of and schooling. The organization of the deceitful, vicious and dissipated habits, un- Children's Aid Society will be of great aid To the Hamwolfe, the Analyse of the Court of grateful of the generous provisions the peo- and service to the Directors in finding and Quarter Serious of the Peace and Grand ple have made for them. The majority and placing children in good homes. "Heaven who are "God's deserving poor" are grate- has given the prior right to women to direct fal for the Home prepared for them and ap- the course of children," and we feel satisfied preciate the great and grand provisions the that when they place a child in a home a careful investigation was made before it was placed there and that it will be jealously changed very radically towards the poor. looked after. Hereafter all children will be placed in their care for disposal.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. During the year there was held regular religious services at the, Home by the Chaplain and several times by Rev. Domer; also, services held at each funeral. We fear the zeal and effort of various missionary societies in foreign lands have so occupied their minds that they have entirely forgotten there are many at the Home who are "hungering and thirsty for the bread of life." It is a la-

SCHEDULE "A."

List of lumnies maintained and employed by he Directors of the Foor during the year, 1892, speciars with their age, sex, time of admission, belonge, see

Albright Samuel, age 50, admitted June 5, 1875, J. M. Ru es, age 57, admitted Jue 5, 1892. ntared Fab. 25, 1921.
Id win Benjamin, age 4, admitted Nov. 17, indectured Feb. 6, 1922.
Irrad Jacob, age 59, admitted Feb. 1, 1877.
Intermen Alex, age 55, admitted Jume 9, 76, as Milton, age 25, admitted Sept. 13, 1878.
Ider Adam, age 26, admitted Bec. 21, 1878.
Ider Adam, age 26, admitted Dec. 13, 1891.
Ider Ammilias, age 61, admitted May 12, 1892.
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In Diamont May 27, 1892.
In the more Lay age 48, admitted May 12, 1892. taket fo Dirmont May 27, 1882 Conghemour Levi, age 64, admitted May 16, '92, died May 20, 1892; tawis William age 20, admitted Oct. 5, 1892, eloyed May 9, 1892; Eckhart Leonard, age 73, admitted April 23, '86. Fasher Joint, age 85, admitted April 23, '86. Frederick Charles, age 47, admitted May 22, 1892, cloped May 20, 1892; trowall William, age 20, admitted Dec. 8, 1887. William, age 20, admitted Dec. 2, 1887, trillem Conrad, age 42, admitted May 3, 1892. Hart Henry, age 72, admitted Dec. 27, 1882, died hn, age 50, admitted May SI, 1886, died charged Sept. 12, 1822.

Hesseng William, age 72, admitted Oct. 25, 1292.
Hettle Herman; age 27, admitted Nov. 8, 1892,
laken to Dixmont Nov. 11, 1822.
Hoover Gourge, age 12, admitted Oct. 7, 1892, on William, age 70, admitted Oct. 25, 1888. John Sammel, age 70, admitted June 15, 1892.

Kooser James K., age 41, admitted April 1, 1880.

Knower James K., age 41, admitted April 1, 1880.

Knower James K., age 41, admitted April 1, 1880.

Knower Henry, age 47, admitted July 13, 78.

Kooner Henry, age 55, admitted July 25, 1891.

Keily Andrew, age 56, admitted July 25, 1891.

Kimmel Abram, age 74, admitted Dec. 24, 1892.

Lunker John 16, age 35, admitted Dec. 24, 1882.

Lunker John 16, age 35, admitted Jan. 19, 1892,

Lephart Henry, age 35, admitted July 15, 1892.

Lephart John 2, age 35, admitted July 15, 1892. larged Feb. 38, 1892. Leonard John, age 38, admitted July 16, 1892, Incharged August 5, 1892. Landle Jesse, age 37, admitted Oct. 21, 1892. Manust Moses, age 42, admitted April 20, 1887. McClintock Mitchell, age 39, admitted July 3, McCarty Patrick, age 31, admitted Jan 12, 1886. Morse Christian, age 57, admitted June 16, 1874. Morse William, age 57, admitted July 1, 1886, led Feb 15, 1892.

Feb. 15, 1872 as Cyrns, age 50, admitted Feb. 10, 1882, seebsugh John, age 41, admitted Oct. 7, '09, vers Frederick, age 81, admitted July 11, '79, moder Elias, age 81, admitted Dec. 8, 1891, 121 (1992) Sorge, age 78, admitted Jan. 12, 1892.

Amus, age 1s, admitted March 29,
Miller, George, age, 9, with whom indentured,
Miller, George, age, 12, with whom indentured,
Harry S., age 1, admitted March 24,
Harry S., age 1, admitted March 24,
C. Huppart.

Shaffer, Maggie Age, 12, with whom indentured,
defined as the control of the control Michings very, amos, age 5, admitted March 25, 892, indentured Nov. 15, 1892. McClinesy Harry 8, age 1, admitted March 24, 892, taken by mother Nov. 18, 1892. McKelvey David, age 11, admitted April 18, '92. Miller George, age 10, admitted March 24, 1892, Miller George, age 10, admitted March 24, 1892, lier George, ago 10, asimisee nured May 2, 1892, erers Rudolph, age 15, admitted May 13, 1892, ther William, age 14, admitted Oct. 22, 1892, the William, age 14, admitted Oct. 22, 1892. auel, age 31, 1892, ont April 25, 1892, ont April 25, 1892, 18, 19 rmont Cot, 5, 1862, orge, age 43, admitted March 15, 1883, orge, age 40, admitted July 25, 1887, 1, age 50 admitted July 12, 1891, dis-

le, age 25, admitted April 8, 1892, n £., age 29, admitted Nov. 7, 1888, rick, age 76, admitted April 4, '82, aber, Irwin, age 26, admitted Dec. orge, age @, admitted May 17,

Bittner Balinda, age 39, admitted March 17, '84 Boucher Ratmah, age 66, admitted April 14, littuer Elizabeth, age 15, admitted March 22, ister Elizabeth, age 61, admitted Dec. 31, '67, ister Mary, age 56, admitted Oct. 9, 1882, somety Harriet, age 65, admitted Dec. 22, '91, borned Sarah, age 73, admitted May 21, 1891,

ABTICLES MANUPACTURED Total number at the Poor House during the year

SCHEDULE "J."

Jane 1. To cash received from Levi Koontz maint of H Koontz To cash received from C Trent sale

To cash rec'd from Benj Hummel

To cash rec'd from Susan Miller

maint
I To cash rec'd from D J Brubeker
com of Jesse Landis
To cash rec'd from R # Siewart sale
of b'des
To cash rec'd from David McKelvey

on agt of Harvey Limmerman To cash ree'd from DH Hauger

maint.
To cash rec'd from Geo Kennel after
payment of costs and expenses.
Sept 1 To cash rec'd from Sam Miller sale.

26 15

TOTAL NUMBER OF DEATHE SCHEDGLE "C."-OUT-DOOR RELIEF. "I Martecny, age 45. date ,80, consumption, Wa, the undersigned Auditors of Somerse County, do hereby certify that we have examin ad the within and foregoing report and do ap-prove the same. d age, \$20.

Sesan Shultz, age 70, date 1850, blind \$20.

Sarbara Mingler, age 53, date 1886, death of sband, amount \$20, one child.

Oscoblite Ludwig, age 55, date 1886, death of sband, amount \$21, five children.

Ludwig, age 37, date 1887, insanity, am't \$22, sorah Rubright, age 87, date 1887, old age and diution, amount \$20, unite Shunk age 37, date 1887, old age and diution. Annie Shunk, age 35, date 1987, sick and insan Walfskeil and wife, age 65, date 1858 sick age, amount \$30. am Shaffer wife and three children, age Sryan and wife, age 68, date 1889, sick Feb. 1. To cash received from Ruben
Knupp, rent of Boucher farm
To cash received from B. J. Brubaker, com, of Jesse Landis.

March I. To cash rec'd from F. P. Shaffer, bal, on Leydig sale

To cash received from B. F. Hummel, maintenance Sieward Patman wife and four children, age date 1980, blind and destlinte, amount BS. Mary E Firestone, age 31, date 1880, death of small Flower and SE. on incorporation of husband, amount \$22.
Lavins Berkey and six children, age 37, date
0. death of husband, amount \$22.
Sther Lape and four children, age 37, date
1 sier and destitute, amount \$22. so Clark and three children age 20, date to husband as children To cash rec'd from S. D. Shoemaker, sale of cows.

" To cash rec'd from Israel Seese, on agt. Tillie Hook.
May 2. To cash rec'd from S. A. Philson, for Walker, less amount paid Walk-

Arc. Admitted.

Andrew Lohr wife and two girls, age 78, date 1832, sickness, amount \$23, Barbara Lape, age 76, date 1892, old age. am't 539 of hay
July 1 To cash received from F Shaults
for H Boucher
To cash rec'd from D McKelvey Phobe Younkin and four children, age 34, date SCHEDULE "D."
CHILDRES MAISTAINED IN PRIVATE PARILIES

SCHEDULE "E" Chlidren in Poeble-Minded School at Elwyn, Pennsylvania. Age When sent to school June 3 1887 May 5 1888 Oct 22 1890 Amount paid \$ 60 0 SCHBDULE " F." Children at Reform School at Morgania, Pa

SCHEDULE "G." list of Persons at State Hospitals for Treatme NAME Age Home to Hospital in Miller 46 Sept 6 76 July 24 84 ry Miller 37 Sept 2 78 July 24 84

and thirsty for the bread of life." It is a lamentable fact that a great majority of the inmates of the various Homes in the State have never heard the "old, old story" and know not Christ.

Catherine Fisher of Oct 13 32 Dec 9 32 Warg. Thompson 32 92 Warg. Thompson 32 92 Warg. Thompson 32 92 Warg. Thompson 32 Warg. T SCHEDULE "H"-Children Indentured.

Scott, Charles, age, 12, with whom indentured, Robert Bedix, when free, Feb. 10, 1897.

Fisher, Eliza, age, 14, with whom indentured, Frank Neitherour, free, Feb. 25, 1856.

Gallagher, Edward, age, 15, with whom indentured, Samuel Frock, free, April 7, 1894.

Kidle, Tillie, age, 14, with whom indentured, J. M. Rummel, free, Sept. 15, 1896.

Gallagher, Ira, age, 15, with whom indentured, S. B. Cramer, free, March I, 1896.

McClellan, Charles, age, 15, with whom indentured, J. Cramer, free, Nov. 1, 1896.

Nicklow, Albert, age, 15, with whom indentured, F. M. Lafferty, free, March 8, 1896.

Harrison, Isabella, age, 2, with whom indentured, J. O. Kimmel, free, Aug. 9, 1991.

Summy, William, age, 11, with whom indentured J. Dishond L. Koros, free, March 1, 1898.

Dudy, Eliza, age, 13, with whom indentured, J. D. Rhoads, free, Oct. 1, 1897.

Claycomb, David, age, 16, with whom inden-

Kline Cora, age, 11, with whom indentured, W. H. Vann, free, April 2, 1899. Witt, Franklin E., age, 17, with whom inden-tured, J. Daniels, free, July 17, 1894. Witt, Noah, age, 17, with whom indentured, acob Arisman, free, June, 1, 1996. Cramer, John, age, 10, with whom inde arrison Zerfoss, free, March 8, 1986. Dallis, William R., age, 12, with whom inden ured, Charles Knepper, free, March 9, 1899. Dallace, Lillian V., age, 10, with whom inden gred, C. Coleman, free, March 9, 1990. Hummel Assaulus, and a with whom leaf Hummel, Araminta, age, I, with whom inden-tured, F. G. Hoover, free, June I, 1901.
Gaiting, Fred, age, II, with whom indentured Joseph B. Miller, free, August II, 1908.
Dallis, Charles, age, II, with whom indentured, J. B. Swindle free, Nov. 1, 1908.
McClinicol, Estim age, IS, with whom inden-Dallis, Charles, age, 11, with whom indentured, J. B. Swindle free, Nov. 1, 1898.

McClintock, Eston, age, 15, with whom indentured, F. R. Giessner, free, Sept. 25, 1893.

Masters, Ella, age, 10, with whom indentured, J. B. Bowser, free, Sept. 22, 1901.

McClintock, Magrie, age, 8, with whom indentured, C. J. Miller, free, starch 7, 1803.

Transier, Luther, age, 15, with whom indentured, C. J. Miller, free, April 20, 1893.

Jamison, Thomas, age, 13, with whom indentured, Christian Tressier, free, April 20, 1893.

Jamison, Thomas, age, 3, with whom indentured, Feter Bearl, free, June 2, 1892.

McHiltock, James, age, 20, with whom indentured, Feter Bearl, free, June 3, 1901.

Rhoads, Wm. H., age, 8, with whom indentured, Josiah Zerfost, free, June 13, 1903.

Nicklow, Leroy, age, 17, with whom indentured, J. I. Ankeng, free, July 15, 1891.

Nicklow, John E., age, 10, with whom indentured, F. N. Slimson, free, June 1, 1900.

Good, Robt., age, 2, with whom indentured, E. M. Berkley, free, June, 1960.

Baldwin, Joseph, age, 10, with whom indentured, E. M. Berkley, free, June, 1960.

Baldwin, Joseph, age, 10, with whom indentured, E. M. Berkley, free, June, 1960.

Baldwin, Joneph, age, 6, with whom indentured, Sommon Hershierger.

Raldwin, Norman, age, 6, with whom indentured, Sommon Hershierger.

ard, age, 8, with whom indeniwin, Richard, age, 8, with whom inden George Hay. ley, Annie, age 8, with whom indentured

PERE DURING THE YEAR. Fostler, Belinds, age, 18, with whom indentur tured, Dr. R. S. Mitchell, free, May 25, 1892.

Balley, Rebecca J., age, 18, with whom indentured, William Glessner, free, March 1, 1892.

Zimmerman, Harvey, age, 18, with whom indentured. S. C. Coughenour, free, March 10, 1892.

Will, Lydia, age, 18, with whom indentured. Jonathan Baer, free, Feb. 7, 1892.

Showman Maggie, age, 18, with whom indentured, Elisa A. Tayman, free, Ort. 18, 1892.

Total, 41; Males, 27; Females, 17.

spring calves...

Number of tons of hav.

Implements on the farm

barrels of dried appl

nder, one two horse wagon, one ad

SCHEDULE "L" List of live work and implements on the farm also an account of all articles manufactured in the Home and raised on the farm as reported by the Steward for the year 1802:—

C. Colbonn, Clerk. Filed 27 Feb'y, 1863. W. H. SANNER, Examined and approved by the Grand Same as reported last year, with the following

ROSS J. HILLEGAS, Foreman.

The Conductor Got Even. In the parlor car sat a richly dressed

young woman, tenderly holding a very Two small poodle.

punched her ticket, "I am very sorry, 25 cents but you can't have your dog in this car." "I shall hold him in my lap all the Each way," she replied, "and he will disturb no one."

onductor. "I couldn't allow my own dog here. Dogs must ride in the baggage car. I'll fasten him all right for you." "Don't you touch my dog sir," said Johnstown, - the young woman, excitedly. "I will Mail Orders Promptly Attended to, trust him to no one." And with indignant tread she marched to the baggage car, tied her dog and returned. About HARDWARE! fifty miles further on, when the conductor came along again, she asked him "Will you tell me if my dog is all right? "I am very sorry," said the conductor politely, "out you tied him to a trunk and be was thrown off with it at the las

At what age do men usually wish to retire from life ?- Hermit-age. The reason figures won't lie is because they always stand for something. It is probably the number of tars on board which makes a vessel pitch. Crows have one virtue at least. They

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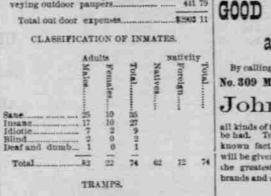
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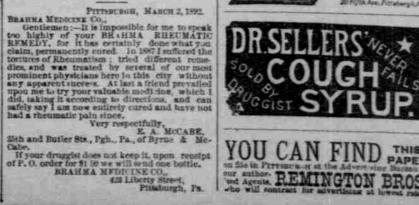
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