Somerset County, Pa.,

Ending Dec. 31st, A. D., 1894.

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Grand Jury of said County :

In compliance with the Sixth Section of the Act of Assembly approved the 15th day of April, 1845, providing for the erection of a "House of Employment and Support of the Poor of said County," the undersigned Directors herewith respectfully submit and lay before you their report for the year ending December 31, 1894, showing the House of Employment and supported or assisted elsewhere, as well as the names of these who have died at said House of Employment during the year, and of the children by them indentured, with the names of their masters, their occupations and callings.

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

In addition to the information required by the Act of Assembly, the Board of Directors herewith furnish under suitable headings the names of those who have been assisted elsewhere, and, also, the children who were maintained in private families under the Act of Assembly approved 13th June, 1883, and the amounts paid for their maintenance. Also, the names of all persons removed to other institutions for medical treatment and teaching.

We, also, submit an necount of the repairs made, description of buildings erected during the year, condition of the farm, products of the same, materials made and manufactured, improvements made or added, together with a short history of the House of Employment, 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, A. D. 1894.

JOSEPH L. MILLER, L. C. Colborn JOSIAH D. WEIGLE, Clerk. J JACOB McGREGOR.

Directors of the Poor. | zens of the County, and we were great In submitting this our annual report | Iy pleased at their approval of our maof the house of Employment of Som- agement of the same; and we invite a erset County we are reminded of this persons who are interested in the Home significant fact: In April of the to visit it and make such suggestions present year, we will celebrate the one eriticisms as will tend to improve of hundredth anniversary or centennial correct anything for the better in th of Somerset County. In April, we also The office of Director of the Poor can celebrate the fiftieth anniversary one of the most responsible of any or bi-centennial of the establishing and the County, and should be an enne

ment of Somerset County. Our county we all have reason to be proud of. She ranks fifth in number well. Their's is a duty of love, and h counties of the state as to the produc- tent dwelling in his soul cannot satisfied tion of eminent men. Her wealth is factorily discharge the duties incun untold and undeveloped, but it remains bent upon him. They are duties that of all other minerals.

peaks, beautiful valleys, wide spread- discipline as well as the good manage ing table lands, and fertile glades, give ment of the Home. her superior and greater advantages | We desire to express our regret i over many of the counties of the state. Mr. J. C. Miller leaving the Home. H Her eitizens, mostly descendents from has made an efficient, industrious an the original Penusylvania Dutch, they painstaking steward. Much of the are industrious, intelligent, thrifty, christian and patriotic. No place in wife for the fine appearance the build the world do the people live betterand | ings present, and the high state of cu longer, enjoy life more, and at the same tivation the farm has been brought up time have a higher regard to the duties to; and we take this opportunity they owe to their God and fellow man certifying to the public our apprecia than in our grand old County of Som- tion of their services as sieward and

At the first call for troops, when the nation was in peril, company after sire to say that the thanks of the pub company volunteered and were march- lie are due to Joseph L. Miller, the reed to the front; many of them having tiring Director, for the conscientlou laid down their life in defense of their manner in which he discharged the country, while scores of others returned duties of his office. Much credit maimed and wounded, telling more due to him for the improvement of eloquently than words the struggles farm and productiveness of same. and hardships they endured.

While we rejoice over the extent of our territory, the wealth of our county, and esteem of the people of far : the peace, thrift, intelligence and con- Nebraska as he had of all the pe tentment of our citizens, and the pros- here perity of our county, yet there is one thing alone that her people should be ly aided by the Children's Aid Soc proud of more than any other, and that This society is founded to provid is the provisions she has made for the the welfare of destitute and negle poor, unfortunate and insane. Fifty children, by such means as shall years ago, by Act of Assemby, this best for them, and for the commun county was constituted and formed into And it is with pleasure we come a seperate Poor District.

The thousands of persons that have been cared for, and the thousands of dollars of charity she has dispeased, as state of destitution and pamperism to well as the homes she has relieved, the that of self-respect and self-support, and orphan children she has cared for, the fit and prepare them for a useful place deaf, dumb and blind she has educated, in society; while those who are feeble and last of all, the most pitable of all, minded, or deaf and dumb and blind, those who have been bereft of their they place in institutions where they reason, who have been maintained and may be trained for useful employment, treated in hospitals, many of whom and educated so they may earn a liveliwere restored, is a monument to our hood, glory more enduring than granite or marble, and lasting as time.

Twice the Supreme Court has rendered formal decisions that Pennsylvania is a Christian Commonwealth; but | List of Innates Maintainest and Employed by important and authorative as are such judicial utterances, far more convincing are the spleadid evidences of Christian spirit seen in Pennsylvania's noble provisions for the poor and unfortunate in life. And when this work is considered in its character, its spirit, its magnitude and its far-reaching results, we may well ask, "Is not this, after, all, the chief, the crowning glory of our Compronwealth." We know that the soldier and the enthusiastic student of military history will feel pride in the fact, that when in the dark days of the Rebellion, the fearful tide of war rolled Northward, it broke in fury against the hills of Gettysburg. only to recoil in defeat and shame. He will remind us that on the memorable and bloody field, with a son of Pennsyl vania in command, when one of Somerset County's brave sons fell in the thickest of the conflict, was fought one of the most momentous battle of history as the pivotal battle of that long and terrible struggle, on whose issue being the fate of this great republic; and in which struggle, beyond the interests of a single nation, the great cause of hu-

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great Keystone State, that we aspire to the victories of peace rather than those

of war. Splendid has been our military House of Employment achievements! Great our industrial and commercial developments, and our educational enterprises, with their benificent effects upon social and domestic life! But higher than all these, and approaching more truly the spirit Court and Grand Jury for the Year of her great founder, interpreting more faithfully the teachings of the divine Master and fulfilling more nearly the noble works of charity and christian benevolence, chief among these are our places for the care of the poor and in-

Therefore, when we come to celebrate the centennial of our county, let us rejoice together that one of our wise and man acts in early years was to provide for our poor.

Nothing has transpired at the Home out of the ordinary routine. The Hone was not visited by any serious accident. neither was it visited by any contamaintained and employed in said gious disease. During the year new cold and hot water, were placed in the main building; which was an improve ment long hoped for and badly needed, and is quite a comfort to the aged and

The buildings are in good repair and condition. During the year the old sitting rooms for the men, attached to the end of the White House, will b torn dow, and replaced with larger and more moderate ones; the one now in use being one of the original buildings or the farm when first bought by the Di rectors of the Poor. The same having been condemed by the Board of Public Charities, and the building of new ones recommended by the Grand Jury at their last visitation.

sick for years, had suffered much, and death was a relief.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Regular religious services were helin the Home once each month by E der Walker, who also officiated at a femerals.

During the year there were a great many visits made the Home by citi

constituting of the House of Employ- bling one. They have not only the care and wise expenditure of mone but the care of suffering humanity as to territory, and first among the who has not that virtue to a great ex

a fact that almost her entire surface is should call forth the noblest prompiunderlaid with coal and rich deposits ings of the heart. Much depends upo the selection of a good steward an Her grand old mountains, lofty matron, in order to secure order an

success of the Home is due him and hi matron of the Home. We, the Directors holding over, de

We regret his leaving the Cor but hope he may have the confid

During the year we have been g their work to the cittizens of the coun-

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The work the Children's Aid Society has been doing, is to be commended, and deserves your earnest support. SCHEDULE A.

the Directors of the Foor During the Year. WHEN WHEN A HOW

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	Cross Milton	31	Sept	13, 1878	
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	Eckhart Leon'd	74	Apr	21, 189	Died July 33
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	Flick Jesse	49	Apr	21, 1894	Returned to
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	Johnson Wm	7.5	Oct	25, 1888	
į	Jackson Arthur	21	Jun	2, 1891	Died April 2, 1804
	Jones Edward	24	Jun	2, 1894	Jan 15 180

a single nation, the great cause of human liberty and high concern.

It seems glory enough for one state that such an achievement was accomplished within her borders, but we remember that the very name of our Commonwealth points us back to it's greathearted and noble founder, William Penn, whose just and humane policy toward the aboriginal inhabitants, whom he found in possession of the for-

whom he found in possession of the forests and valleys, was designed to avert war, and by any and every means to compass peace.

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e	Cro's Emma	22	Mar	22, 1884	
9	Custer Lizzie	35	June	16, 141	
d:	Emerick Maggie	31	Apr	10, 1875	
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	Landis Sarah	403	July	2, 1830	
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The farm is in an elegant state of cultivation and produces well,—reference to the Steward's report being had will fully show,—as more grain was produced the past year than any previous year.

DEATHS.

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There were eleven deaths in the home during the year. All of whom, with but two exceptions, were old and lived out their allotted time. Some were at the state of cultivation and produces well,—reference to the Steward's report being had will fully show,—as more grain was produced the past year than any previous year.

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d	101. Males, 89; Females, 42.	
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-	Barbara Kingler and crippled child 32 09 Josephine Ledwig and five children 32 09	
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11	John Wolftskell & wife	
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or	Satult Seese	
37	Bartsam Lohr and daughter	
ie	Moses King, wife and daughter 32 00 John Saylor, wife and three children 32 00	
	Simon Phillippt	
is	Rebecca Maner and four children 20 00 32 00	
n	Jonathan Koontz & wife	
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ie	Matilda Pifer and five children 22 00 Barbara Pritts 24 00	
Ţ.	Hester Friedline 32 00 Charles Will, wife and child 32 00	
kS	Nancy Pifer and three children 22 00	
e	Conrail Shaffer 20 00 Simon S Boyer, wife & three children 32 00	1
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	Mary Knoote and daughter 20 00	ln
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p	SCHEDURE D		on Ag't Leroy Nicklow	u
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Le Blind School, Pittsburg, Pa. Elim Black 17 Placed in Blind School by Chlidrons' Aid Society, Feb.5, 1884 SCHEDULE G.

List of Pressurent Western Pransphania Hospital for Trentment. WHEN ADJUTED WHEN REN'D AGE TO P. H. TO HOSPITAL

Total No of persons under care of Poor Directors Total No of children in charge and care of Children's Aid Total in blind and D & D schools In the Hospital for Chronic Insune at Werner wifle, Pu.

John Fritz 57 Sep 13, 1833 Sept 27, 1833 Sam'l Swouk 25 Jun 17, 1831 June 25, 1801 Jesse Landis 26 Nov 2, 1892 Mar 14, 1805 E M Critchfield 25 May 10, 1833 June 2, 1831 Jesse Landis 29 Nov 2, 182 Mar 14, 186 Children indentured and now free E M Critchfield 25 May 10, 1833 June 9, 1831 Collidren indentured and now free Coffins for out-door paupers & tramps Females, 6. paupers, &c Justice and constable fees, and to oth-Total am't paid to Dixmont Hospital \$1212 10

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at the Home, farm expenses, improvements, extraordinary expenses, salaries and wages Receipts of Home during the year

NOTE—Mariah Rim uary 25, 1894. John Fr uel Swank, and Elsie moved from the hos new Chronic Insane B	ritz, Jesse L M. Critchfi pital at Dix	andis, San ield were re ment to th	#- 10-	provement es, salaries Receipts of Total curren		ng the y	rear	6,90	95 58 19 79
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Maggie Shaffer 14 Geo R Scull, Esq Mary S Ringler 14 Heavy Shaffer Edith Reed 7 J H Bricker George Steward 12 John Mitchell Lester Yowler 1 Mrs J Stiles Albert Devault 2 Mrs Mary Griffith Whole number indentured by Directors of Poor, 41; males, 23; females, 18

Whole number in care of Children's Aid Society, 9

In addition to those placed in homes by the Children's Ald Society, Mary S. Rugg and Nancy Shaulis, two mutes, were furnished wardrobes complete and placed in the Deaf and Dumb School at Edgewood, as well as furnishing all books and supplies at school. They also placed Eliza Black, a blind girl, in the Blind School at Pittsburg, Pa., the directors paying the travaling expenses in sending them to the schools.

We appreciate their work, and hope cach year that we may be able to co-operate with them more and more in the care of orphan and indigent children.

SCHEDULE L List of Live Stock and Implements on the Farm; Also, An Account of all Articles Manufactured in the Home and Raised on the Farm, as Re-ported by the Steward, for the Year Ending January 1, 1885. Number of horses...

three-year-old cattle-two-year-old cattle-one-year-old cattle-sucking calves as Favorite Remedy. By stimulating IMPLEMENTS ON FARM. mowing machines.

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long towels....shrouds..... women's dress stockings footed night gowns... drawers..... footed (pairs).

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Jan'y I Angus Louther sale of sheep \$ 27

" Pearson Ream sale of store 3

" GF Schmucker sale of store 3

" Ed Sufail sale of hides 3

" I G Sanner sale of cows 141

Feb'y I Joel Landis sale of store 4 to "Herman Hittle on maintenance 12 00

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SUMMARY.

April I E C Ackerman

Number died during year

Sumber removed to blind and deaf and dumb schoools

Number rem'g in Home Dec 31, '94 Mumber receiving out-door relief No of children in private families No of children indentured No of children at Feeble Mind School, Elwyn Ng of children at reform school No of children at thind school

Out-door relief

school Maint and treatment of patients in

ir foreman, do hereby certify that we have camined the within and foregoing report of the Directors of the Poor and House of Em-oyment and do approve the same. Feb'y 25, 1855. W. P. KOOSER,

Pebruary 26th, A. D., 1825, the Court concur with the Grand Jury. By the Court.

We do hereby certify that we have examined the within report, and do concur with

the Grand Jury in approving the same.
S. C. FOX,
W.W. BAKER,
County Auditors.

Ng of children at blind school No of persons in hospital at fixmout 8 No of persons in hospital, Wern'vlic 8

Number disch'd, got well or eloped 23 4 2

"What yer gazin' at me fer?" he in-I do hereby earlify that the above is a true ad cornect list of the goods manufactured, ad the products raised on the farm, and long lost brother?" on the same JOHN C. MILLER, omehow remind me of a man I used to

know." with charming naivete. "None of your business. Something gage cars detailed. Fireman John H.

ever happen to you." "What's that? Died a millionaire?" "No. He was drowned while bath-

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Her Understanding of It,

Dec 29 Michael Swank on maint of son in hospital 57 09
Dec 39 Somerset Co int on Mussellman fund 30 00 A lady living in one of the fashions ble avenues had a bit of statuary bear-Whole number in Home Dec 31, 73 26 26 82 ing the inscription "Kismet." The Whole number rec'd during year 34 31 18 49 housemaid was dusting the room Total 87 44 13 one day, when the mistress appear-

"Sure, ma'am, "what's the manin' of the 'ritin' on the bottom of this ?" 74 40 H4 asked the maid, referring to the inscription on the statuary.

> Bridget was limping painfully when she was walking with "Pat" not long afterward, and he asked :

"Faith," was her answer, "I have the most terrible korns on me kismet !"

A remarkable aecident happened to Solomon Rentz Saturday morning as he and his wife were driving to market at Williamsport, Pa. He was knocked from his sled by a bolt of lightning. The horses became frightened and kicked the doubletree to pieces. Mr. Rentz was only stun ned, and, with the assistance of his wife, got back into the sled. He was yet in a dazed condition when they arrived in

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and strengthening the enfeebled organs, even the encroachments of advanced orating power. "I have thoroughly tested its true hoping all who read this will profit pid face. He generally seemed half worth, and I know whereof I affirm, thereby, as the aged writer has, by asleep, using Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, been given very comfortable health for a person 70 years of age. Favorite looked sickly.

children as well as adults. "This testimonial is given from my popular among pianists. own experience of these invaluable medicines," Mrs. Belinda Hodson, ed a negative face. It was a colorless

Haverhill, N. H. No tribute to the efficacy of a mediof Mrs. Hodson, who voluntarily tells by than his pictures would seem to inthe story of her recovery. Thousands | dicate. of men and women whose daily life is making severe draughts on their vitality, need Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. None are too old to be helped by it. It permanently cures dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney, liver and urinary troubles, and for the ills but his manner with strangers was peculiar to women it has no equal.

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Extreme Rudeness.

and watched him curiously.

quired nervously. "J'ou think I'm yer "No," she replied easily, "but you

"Sweetheart?" inquired the tramp, the Pacific Express, blew up, was com-

happened to him, though, that won't Pailley, of Harrisburg, was killed, and the

Benford's Pharmaey desires us to animals. Their food consists mostly of publish the following extract from milk, water and bits of most, while their a letter of Chas. M. Gutfeld, of beds are of chestnut leaves and dried Receiley, Fresno Co., Cal., as he grass in a large building. They ar handles the remedy referred to and seldom seen during the day, but come our

"'Kismet' means 'Fate,' " replied the mistress.

"Phwat's the matter, Bridget?"

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Tasso's features were regular and Somerset and Cambria Branch pleasing, but he had a wild eve. Haydn had a long nose, an almos Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 2:20 a. m., Somerset 4:10, Stoyestown 4:32, Hoov-ersville 5:28, Johnstown 6:10. invariable peculiarity of genius.

Charles I wore a pointed beard, in Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 10:30 a. m., Somerset Hill, Stoyestown Hill, Hoov-ersville Hill, Johnstown 12:15 p. m. the style known as the Vandyke. The Duke of Wellington had a great Roman nose, and a stern, forbidding substant Accommodation.—Rockwood 225 p. m., Somerset 6:20 Stoyestown 6:18, Hooversville 6:20, Johnstown 7:20. Addison had regular and quite pleasnone has ever proved so helpful to me ing features, unmarked by dissipation.

Chaucer looked like a dandy, the impression being intensified by his dress. Vitellius had very gross features. age seemed to be checked by its invig- He is said to have weighed over 250 Napoleon III had a dull, almost stu-

Pope's features were small and deli-

Remedy is an invaluable medicine for Rubinstein wore his hair in the Beethoven style, which has always been Wadsworth had what would be call-Trains arrive and depart from the station at Johnstown as follows:

cate. All his life he was very pale and

as much of his poetry. Victor Hugo's face is described by eine could be greater than these words those who knew him as far from kind- Western Expre

> Pacific Express. Way Passenger. Calvin's face was too strongly marked to be called handsome. Impressive and stern are the words that best describe his features.

Dickens' face was not disagreeable, Atlantic Express.
Sen-shore Express.
Altoona Accommodation. not always pleasant, and sometimes Mail Express was quite offensive.-St. Louis Globe-

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Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction
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