We also herewith submit an account of all sales, donations, devises, 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 the children who were maintained in private families under the Act of Assembly approved 13 June, 1883, and the amounts paid for their mainte-nance. Also the names of all persons removed to other institutions for medical treatment and teaching.

We also submit an account 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, and all other items which may be of interest to the Court, Grand Jury and the public; all of which is respect fully submitted and certified this 31 day of December, A. D. 1896. Jacob McGregor. William Dull,

J. P. Weimer, Harrison Gohn Clerk. Dir's of the Poor. We herewith submit to your Honorable Court and Grand Jury the 47th

annual report of the House of Employment of Somerset county. Another year has been numbered with the past; to some it has been a year of disappointment and failure, and to others full of pleasure and success. How well we have filled the high office intrusted to us and what success we have made in the distribution of your charities, you must judge; but whether it meets with approval or not sufficient to say we have conscientiously endeavored to faithfully discharge the onerous duties of the office as Directors of the Poor.

Charity and the dispensing of it is one of the leading problems of the day. We are so thoroughly the creatures of circumstances and environment that our very thoughts as well as our lives are governed thereby. The person who has only known a life of ease and luxury, and has never come in contact E with the netual suffering and distress of the poor can not possible know their needs. Neither can such person agree with the poor in their ideas as to the best method of ameliorating their condition or eradicating the evils which have served to produce the existing

Charty is the impulse of a generous mind, and while the people in general are willing, yea anxious that suitable provisions be made for the poor, they re not in sympathy with those who labor and give their time and best energies to care for and relieve them for a mere pittance, but are prone to criticise and even repeat stories that, perchance, have been spread by an ungrateful and debased and absconded pauper. They forget the true meaning f charity, the impulse of a generous mind, which thinketh no evil, doeth no evil, but whose heart and hand are open to the care and protection of their ellow-man.

We realize the fact that there have been mistakes made in the management of the home, but we believe the home for the Poor of Somerset county, and the managing of it, will compare favorably with any other in the State, with more than a comparatively less

to the home by so many of the citizens who are large taxpayers, and the comments of approval of the management of the institution. The Home was not visited by any in-

fectious diseases or scourge of any kind during the year, and beyond the usual The thanks of the public are due to

Mr. Jacob McGregor, the retiring di-rector, for the faithful and conscientious manner in which he discharged

BUILDINGS-The buildings are in good order and repair, and present a fine appearance. The past year a slate Name was placed on the main brick

building to take the place of a worn out shingle roof, which adds greatly to the appearance and lessens the danger the comforts that are usually found in similar institutions are found in our Home and ere enjoyed by the inmates. INMATES-There was a daily average of 75 at the home during the year. All

were carefully housed, fed and cared for. Those that are able, do such work as they are able to do, and when it is possible all should and are required to do something in order to teach them | Contad Queer 28 New 21 392 March 14 381. that they have an interest in the Home. DEATHS-There were 12 deaths at the DEATHS—There were 12 deaths at the Home during the year. Most of them were old and had long since passed their allotted time. A few were brought to the home sick and never wall and the control of the c rallied. All were given a respectable RELIEF-It being the experience of

lives to the work of charity and of caring for the unfortunates in life that Frank J Meyers 33 May 16 33 April 15 35 Fel out-door relief was more of an evil than La out-door relief was more of an evil than the good it was designed for, and had a Wm Engle 21 Nov 10 '96, Dec 19 '96. tendency to increase dependents rathresolution, discontinued the giving of permanent relief, and only in cases of urgent necessity have they issued temporary relief. The result has been porary relief. The result has been continued to Dixmont Aug 6 %. Eisle M. Critchfield 25 May 10 % June 9 %. William Fitzgerald Dec 6 % er then assist them, the directors, by John Fritz 39 Sept 13 36 Sept 29 36 returned to is learned. fore have been able to live just as well, and the number of inmates at the home

has not been materially increased. CHILDREN-During the year there have been more children received at the Home than any other for the past five years. Under the law we are prohibited from keeping them at the Home, neither do we believe they should be kept there. Yes, we think they should not even be committed to

the Poor House. "Rushes do not grow without mire, nor flags without water," and no more are pauper classes reproduced from generation to generation without ing upon them from child. hood and developing them into chron-

Each individual has certain innate tendencies for good or evil. Mental and moral traits are as certainly hereditary as physical likeness. The child of a pauper inherits from his parents the mental and physical defects which have made him a public charge. In each succeeding generation these grow stronger, while the characteristics which make the independent citizer

grow weaker. Inherited tendencies are strongly affected by early environment. The stigma of pauper clings to a child for years after it enters the Poor House. This we have been trying to avoid.

The Children's Aid Scalad has a void. The Children's Aid Society has been of great help in this matter. They have provided a temporary home for the keeping of children until a permanent home can be found in which to place them. All children committed to the County Home have been placed in their charge, and some have been taken directly in charge by the Aid Society before reaching the Poor House, We appreciate the work and services of the Children's Aid, and feel that all should assist and encourage them in their child-saving work.

Rev. J. S. Harkey held services each onth at the Home, visited the departments of the sick and ministered to their spiritual wants. Religious services were held at each funeral. A service of song at the Home would be greatly sppreciated by all if one or more of the choirs of the churches would volunteer to do it.

SCHEDULE A .- Males. List of persons admitted and employed at he Somerset County House for 1889; Name, Age, Admitted, Discharged.

nanuel Albright 53, Feb. 21 1863, eloped April 13, 1895. Uriah Hook 29, June 9, 1894, eloped March 29, 1896, ohn Berryman E. April 16, 1885, cloped April Jan. 1, J. C. Miller, culves, J. C. M In compliance with the Sixth Section of the Act of Assembly approved W. L. Wentworth 33, May 22, 1856, cloped Mar the lo day of April, 1845, providing for E. R. Cramer 66, June 24, 1885, cloped March 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

before you their report for the year

1 1806, cloped March 22, 1836, cloped March 28, 1836,

29, 1895. Frank Zimmerman 60, January 10, 1895, elopci April I, 1896, manuel Custer 78, January 10 1896, died March I, 1896, saries Hare 62, January 12, 1896, cloped January 18, 1895. acob Wolf 21, Jan. 25, 1896, Mar. 10, 1896. John Donehoe 33, Feb. 9, 1896, May 4, 1896. Tass. Lawrence 36, Feb. 13, 1896, April 6, 1896. James Stewart 38, Feb. 22, 1896, cloped May 2,

James Stewart 25, Feb. 28, 1856, April 6, 1886, James Rowart 25, Feb. 28, 1866, April 6, 1886, James Romey 46, March 9, 1896, April 6, 1886, James Romers 42, March 24, 1865 April 7, 1886, John Bittner 64, Mar. 31, 1886, Aug. 3, 1886, Jehn Carroll 43, April 7, 1896, October 2, 1896, Arthur Brown 7, " 24, " June 16, 1896, Arthur Brown 4 mos., April 21, '96, June 16, 1896, Albert Brown 4 mos., April 21, '96, June 16, 1896, Pavin Berkley 4, May 12, 1886, June 3, 1886, Albert Berkley 4, " " " 3, " Geo. Fullerton 5, " 15 " C. A. S. Sep. 1, '96, William Humbert 55, June 5, 1886, Jonathan Humbert 47, June 5, 1886, Jacob Humbert 41, June 5, 1886, Jacob Humbert 41, June 5, 1886.

n Hailey 57, April 3, 1896, cloped Septem r 16, 1886. om Boyer 51, June 15, 1896, del Boyer 15, June 15, 1896, June 16, 1896, card Berry 52, June 27, 1896, July 13, 1886, eph Nickel 66, July 3, 1886, a. Nickel 3, July 3 1896, C. A. S. Sep. 2, 1896, der Nickel 4, July 3 1886, w. Heckman, 51, July 3, 1886, w. Heckman, 51, July 3, 1886,

n W. Heckman 55, July 18 1896. h. Berkley I7, July 22 1896, died Sept. 14 '96. nk Farmandash 35, July 25 1896, eloped ank Farmaneash 35, July 25 1885, eloped ceptember 27 1885, vid Jones 96, Sept. 3 1885, died Oct. 9 1896, ank Ficking 98, September 9 1885, in C. Smith 50, September 18 1895, eloped Oct. ter Laurer 42, September 28 1895, eloped Oct. as Forsith 67, October 30 1823,

Conrad Shafter 73, November 19 1893, Conrad Shafter 73, November 1 1896, Charles Bengle 47, Nov. 1 1896, Patrick Jennings 75, Nov. 1 1896, George Hoover 15, Nov. 1 1896, discharges Nov. 19 1896. Nov. 19 1806. Wm Staly I, C. A. S. Oct. 25 1836. Samuel Spriggs 21, Nov. 10 1896. Wm. Engle 21, Nov. 10 1895, taken to Dixmon December 15 1896.

December 15 1896, annuel Crissman 65, Nov. 14 1896, acob Helm 45, Nov. 19 1896, harres Smith 65, Nov. 21 1896, ohn Smith 62, Dec. 24 1896, ohn Dev.ne 64, Dec. 24 1896. Females,

Inrriet Connelly 61, Jan. 21 1826, ancy Fleshour 25, Feb. 28 1826, April 6 1926, leich Fleshour 3, Feb. 28 1826, April 6 1826, ary Landres 36, Feb. 28 1826, April 6 1826, litza Brown 28, April 21 1826, June 17 1826, manda Landres 3, Feb. 28 1826, C. A. S. Mar. 23 1827 a Brown 9, April 21 1896, C. A. S. May 20 ra Brown 5, April 24 1896, June 16 1896, stie Brown 2, April 24 1896, June 16 1896, ish Ringler 52, April 25 1896, taken to Dix-iont October 19 1896. ah Logue 45, April 29 1896, died December 1 1880. ttie Berkiey 32, May 12 1896, June 3 1896, a Berkley 10, May 12 1896, June 3 1896, nuie Berkiey 8, May 12 1896, C. A. S. June 1 de Futterion 9, May 15 1865, C. A. S. May

e Fullerion 36, May 15 1896. nie Fullerton 26, May 15 1826, ty Boyer 33, June 15 1826, chel Boyer 3, June 15 1836, C. A. S. Oct. I '96, numb Boyer 2, June 15 1836, an Boyer 3 June 15 1836, an Boyer 35 June 15 1836 died August 10 1836, ty Nickel 29 July 3 1836, sie Nickel I July 3 1836, indentured Jere-nah Baker August 24 1836. sie Nickel 7 July 3 1836 with C A S October 1836. tha Nickel 3 July 3 1896 October 1 1896 Hen

oh A. Edwards @ July 10 1886. inda Bittner @ September 3 1896 discharg ed October 1 1896. irl Fullerton 7 September 1 1896 C A S. October 2 1886, mily Pile 21 October 4 1896 taken Dixmont ciober 19 1886, ma Long 21 September 23 1896 taken to ospitat October 19 1896, rabeth Massey 78 Nov 23 1896, in E Clay 31 Nov 24 1891 Dixmont Deceme Hoffman 40 December 19 1896 Dixmont Secentier 19 1896, into From 36 December 39 1894 discharged

Whole number admitted during year 83, males, 49, females, 54. SCHEDULE R.-Deaths. Name, Age, Admitted, Died 1896, Buried. indith Miller 39 May Et 1883 Jan 13 Home, E Tressler 23 Nov 7 1888 Feb 7 Larimer dary Custer 63 Oct 9 1882 Feb 21 Home, imanual Custer 78 Jan 10 1886 March 1 Home, dizabeth Saylor 77 September 30 1894 March 18 March

in E Walker 33 May 5185 July 14 Somerset m. Berkley 17 July 22 1896, September 1 orthampton, nes Kooser 44 April I 1889 September 2 avid Jones 66 September 23 1866 October 1

Home. Jobert Vannetter 12 June 12 188) October 21 Picasant Bill. arah Logue 45 April 29 1896 December 31 We are pleased with the visits made | Home. Total number of deaths 12, males 7, females 5 SCHEDULE C. Children maintained in private families slaced by directors of the poor under act '81 Name, Age, Admitted, With, Amount paid.

Henry L Speicher 2 August I 1894 Susan Yoder H Hochstettler 3 February 7 1896 Sam-SCHEDULE D.

brought up to a high state of cultiva-tion and is producing well. A glance at the Steward's report will convince all of the fact,

Children in Feeble-minded School at El Name, Age, When sent, Amount Paid. Noah Bookman 18, June 3, 1887, \$24 17 Effle Blanset 20, May 5 1888, 20 00 W. H. Saylor 17, Oct. 22 1800, 20 00

SCHEDULE F.

Names of persons removed to and treated in hospitals.—Dixmont Hospital, Name, age, when admitted to the Poor House, when removed to hospital, remarks. Wm Fitzger4d 40 Aug 31 1803 Aug 6 180, from Westerschild. Harry Hutzell 27 Sept 1 1891 Sept 15 1891 died Oct 12 18%. esse Landis 39 Nov 21 50 Aug 8 56 died Oct Irvin Swartzentender 25 Dec 21 % July 6 Samuel Swank 33 June 17 '91 July 6 '56

many of those who have devoted their Piris Cook 35 Dec 7 % Jan 25 % July 11 % John A Woy & June 24 % June 24 % Apri

Wernersville. Eisie M. Critenment 25 May William Pitzgerald Dec 9 M. Returned to Dixmont Aug 6 96, Aug 7 '96,

SCHEDULE G .- Children indentured, Name, age, indentured with, free. Chas Scott 17, Bobert Bebis, Feb 10 1897.
Win Summy 15, S L Korns, March 1 1898.
John Cromer 14 Herman Zerfoss, Mar 9 1900
Win R Dallas 15, Charles Knepper, Mar 9 1900
Fred Galton 16, Jos E Miller, Aug II 1801
Thomas Jamison 16, B Younkin, April 27 1898
Charles Dallas 16, J B Swindell, Nov 1 1895
J K McClintock B D A Masser, London Charles Ballas 16, J B Swindell, Nov 1 1894
J K McClintock 13, D A Musser, June 3 1961
Wm H Rhoads II, J Gallentine, June 13 1963
Chris Good 9, E M Berkey, June 1 1995
John E Nicklow 12, F N Simpson, Jan 1 1966
Jos Baldwin 15, S Hershberger, Mar 19 1961
Norman Raldwin 11, J H Morrison, Jan 16 1995
Geo Miller 12, H C Hubbard, March 29 1905
A McClinzie 16, M L Bowman, July 20 1391
Isabe Jartison 12, J O Kimmel, Ang 9 1909

A M-Chinzie 10, M L Bowman, July 20 1991 Isabe: Jayrison 12, J O Kimmel, Ang 9 1901 Eliza Ituriy 16, J D Rhoads, Oct 1 1897 Cora Kline 15, W H Vann, April 2 1899 Littlan V Dallas 14, C Cober, Mar 9 1900 Amadinta Hummel 15, F G Hoover, June 1 1901 Flia Masters 13, J S Bowser, Sept 22 1901 Magrie McClintock 11, C J Miller, Mar 17 1903 Mattida Miller 12, Peter Bearl, June 3 1893 Amie Bailey 12, R S McMillen, Mar 15 1902 A Zimmerman 12, S D Bruner, April 2 1902 George Belley 6, John C Miller, Aug 9 1907 Eliza Boyer 12, H W Saylor, March 2 1902 In Gallagher II, N B Cramer, March 1 1807 Eliza Boyer 12. H & Saylor, March 2 1902 Ira Gallagher E, N B Cramer, March 1 1867 Jacob Keyser E, J M Glessner, June 9 1849 Pantel Boyer 15, Joseph Altfather, Apr 14 1859 Albert Devault 5, Martha Griffith, Feb 16 1969 Elsie Nickel 12. J & Amanda Baker, Sept 1963 George Hoover 17, G B Dull, April 15 1888 Bertha E Nickel 7, J H Gumbert & wife 1961

SCHEDULE H.

Live stock on the farm: horses 6; cows 16; salls 1; two-year-old eattle II; one-year-old eattle 5; sheep 12; pags 16; chickens 10). cattle 5; sheep 12; pigs 16; chickens 104.

Implements summ as last year.

Produce on the farm—Tons of hay 72; straw 25; corn fodder 20; bushels of wheat 33; rye 35; oats 123; buckwheat 34; corn 1900; potatoes 600; beans 35; peas 5; turnips 29; kohlnabes 100; apples 125; onions 8; onion sets 1; hunds of cabbage 2509; barrels dried corn 1; samer kraut 7; encumber pickies 4; soft soap 15; gallons of cider 155; apple butter 250; qts dried cider berries 15; pounds butter 1250; lard 1000; tallow 100; boef killed 20 0; park killed 550; yeal 330; mutton 105; wool 83.

Articles manumetured—Childrens' dres es 21; shirts and chemises 18; aprons 6; pous stockings is boys' waists 21; bed comforts 11; dish-cloths 8; bandkerthiefs i; rugs 4; sheets 6; pitlow-cases 72; bed tieks 6; boister cases 25; towels 29; shounds 1; womens' dresses 21; aprons 32; sacques 18; chemises 21; skirts 16; drawers 3; caps 2; bonnels 9; stockings 16; stockings 16outed 1; night gowns 1; mens' shirts 18; drawers 4; pairs mittens 25; baby dresses 15; childrens' drawers 16; tablecioths 2.

I do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the stock and implements on the farm, and the produce raised and articles manufactured at the Poor house for the year 1896.

SCHEDULE I.

SCHEDULE I.

Monies received by the Directors of the Poor on account of sales made and for mainte-nance, &c. Feb. 1, F. P. Saylor, fines in Sweitzer " James Cable, hides.
May I, C. Berkey Est. maint, of Belinda Berkey.
" A Cober maint, of J. Swartzendruber. Levi Berkey, stove. " Wilson Trent, calves
" Irwin Parson,
" Wm. Steoddard, boarding
Aug. I, Wilson Trent, calves
Sept. i, Magdalena Borer, cow.
" Josiah D. Weigle, cow.
" Chauncey Baker, grass.
" Wilson Trent, nides.
" Miscael Swank, maint, of son.
" received of various persons for
C. Staub's articificial legs...
Nov. 1, S. W. Bowser on act. G Hoover
" Wilson Trent, hides.
" Frank Baker, stove.
" Frank Baker, stove.
Dec. I, Herman Hittee bal, on treatment at bospital. ment at hospital...... Dec. I, Wilson Trent, hides....

Wilson Trent, calf.
Emanuel Firestone, agt. Mary Tressler.

Dec. 3l W. E. Dickey, pig.

" " Jos. L. Miller maint, of dau'ter.
Jan. I, Cyrus Schrock, sheep...

" " Noah Meuser, stove...

" " Wilson Trent, hides...

" " N. E. Yoder maint. Sarah Ring-" 4 Int. on Musselman fund.... SUMMARY.

In home December 31, 1895.... Received during year..... Died during the year. Removed to hospital

hildren placed in private families

Children in care of the C A S. Discharged, got well or cloped .... Total. 

Total persons under care of directors of the poor, \_\_\_\_\_children 48; \_\_\_16

MONETS PAID.

Tothing for child'n under act of 1883. 210 00 Tothing for child'n in feeble-m'd school 64 17 faint & freatm't patients in hospitals 859 04 Tisitors and directors traveling expenses and telegrams nce of out-door paupers and R R fare, conveying out-door purpers. 276 96 Stating main building 1221 15

Total expense of maintaining inmates at the home, farm expenses, improve-ments, extraordinary expenses, sala-Whole number of days given support to in-mates during the year, 27,211; average weekly cost per capita, \$1.00; average number in home during the year, 75. CLASSIFICATION OF INMATES.

Males, Females, Total. Natives 65, Foreigners 13, Framps relieved during year—males 350, males 6, total 356, Meals furnished, 659, Lodgings, 342, VALUATION

Appraised val. personal property \_\_\_\$ 887 80 stimuted val. buildings and farm \_\_ 40,000 00 We, the undersigned auditors of Somerset county, invervamined the foregoing report of the Directors of the Poor of Somerset coun-ty, and do approve the same this 27th day of Junuary, 1897. S. H. LICHTY, JEREMIAH RHOADS,

B. J. BOWMAN, County Auditors. 22d February, A. D. 1997, presented to the ourt and ordered to be laid before the grand ary, H. F. BARRON, Clerk. We, the members of the grand jury, through our foreman, do hereby certify that we have examined the above report of the Directors of the Poor for the year ending 31st day of December A. D. 1805, and do a sprove the same.

B. F. SNYDER, Filed 24th February, 1837.
H. F. BARRON.

Horses are reported dying with a ew disease in some sections of the plates of their clocks quaint verses, one west. Veterinary surgeons seem to of the most common being the followthink it a cerebrospinal meningitis. ing: The animals are attacked suddenly become blind and usually die in a short Park Zimmerman, age II, was sent to the Pennsylvania Reform school, Morganza, June 5 1881; prid by County commissioners. This bay has since been apprenticed to learn the printing trade at Pitisburg.

> A ROMANCE OF WALES. The Two Ladies of Llangollen Who Lived

a Strange Life Together, Helen Marshall North contributes to Pensonby, who, more than a century ago, ran away from their homes and settled in the picturesque little town of Liangolien. They dressed in a strange costume that was partly made up of masculine garments. They were visited | toward me." by many distinguished people and cor-responded with most of the notables of their times. The writer says:

Among their visitors the ladies also counted a certain Sir Alured, a handsome and interesting but venerable man at this period. Here is a romance within a romance, for of this gallant gentleman it is said that one of the princesses fell desperately in love with him, and her to start with."-Washington Star. father, poor old George III, sent the too fascinating young man away to India, where there was war at the time, and whence, therefore, there was some like- Its mouth is higher than its sourcelihood that he would not retern. But at 80 he came back, still handsome and earth, on account of the bulge of the fascinating, and was received with dis- earth toward the equator. - Pittsburg tinguished favor by the new king, who Dispatch. made him a field marshal. Of the princess and her affection nothing more

Sir Alured had long known Lady Eleanor-indeed, for aught I know to the contrary, he may have been one of the five despairing swains mentioned in that lady's obituary-and once a year, usually in October, he came down to Llangellen to pay his respects to the two ladies, to whom the visit was always an occasion of consequence.

The death of Lady Eleanor was a grievous blow to the old man. He came the year following, however, but was less gay than usual, and it is even said that he neglected to bestow the usual parting kiss on his fair entertainer. The Hon, Sara promptly reminded him of the oversight, for which he at once made atonement.

Mary Carryl, the faithful had died in 1809, making the first change that had occurred in the inmates of the household.

Each of the friends wished a picture of the other, but neither was willing to sit for her portrait. By some stratagem of a friend pictures of the two together were secured when the ladies were un-

In June, 1829, at the age of 90, Lady Eleanor passed away, and, although her friends surrounded Miss Ponsonby with every possible kindness, she refused to be comforted. She was seldom seen except by her domestics and survived in her leneliness only 18 months,

Climbing.

Selfish ambition may help us to climb to the point where we may be seen, but it never aids us in climbing to where we can see. The higher a man gets in the world in pursuit of selfish aims the narrower his field of vision becomes. The higher he gets in the pursuit of unselfish aims the further he can see around him. It matters little whether we climb in life if we do not climb toward a higher point of vision.—Sunday

The Ways of Providence. A benevolent locking gentleman was walking along the Bowery, when the trost ragged, weebegone specimen of the tramp species of the genus homo approached him. The citizen stopped to listen to the story told by Wandering Willie, looking so sympathetic that the hobo put in his best work. "I'm a victim o' hard luck. On the

dead. See? I hain't got nothin but the marble heart for a week. My father was rich, and soon as he died the executor ran off to Europe with the estate. "I followed him, and the ship got

wrecked, and after ten days my boat landed on a island where there was cannerbals. My ten companions was enten, and the cannerbals was so full they went ter sleep, an while they was snoozin I went ter sea in their boat; picked up by a boat, went ter Spain; pinched fer bein with pirates and got five years in quod. 'Scaped an got back ter Ameriky; worked in a coal mine blowed up by dynamite. Arter got out o' hospital I tried railroadin, an first trip fell through a bridge and broke a few o' my ribs; hired out ter a farmer an fell out o' the barn an broke the rest o' my ribs and an arm. Jess got out o' ther hospital a week ago, an hain't had a haud out since." "My poor fellow," said the benevo-

lent gentleman, "it does seem a shame that in a country where there is plenty for all you should be so afflicted, but the ways of Providence are inscrutable. I would help you gladly, if it was not so plain that Providence has a special object in view with you, and it would 40 00 be sinful for me to interfere. But I am sincerely interested and would be glad to hear what happens to you next."-New York Journal.

What a Stamp Collection Did. They are telling an interesting little story in Toronto, which, if not true, is certainly ben trovato and will furnish philatelists wth a greater justification for the indulgence in their craze than any they have probably had before. The receiving cashier of the Bank of British North America, when he was appointed, was required to give bonds to the amount of £2,000.

He did not find this a particularly easy thing to do, for he had no friends to whom he could go. In thinking over ways and means, it struck him that perhaps his collection of stamps made when a lad might help him out of the difficulty, as he had some rare specimens. He accordingly hunted out his album, which had lain unregarded for over 20

years in an old drawer. Then he made a catalogue and sent it to a rich stamp collector of his acquaintance. In due course came a reply from that gentleman saying he was prepared to give the sum of £2,000 for the collection.

Dramatic coincidence! The cashier thereupon took the letter and his stamps to the bank directors and offered them as the security he was out-door expenses, building & repairs \$3658 84 | required to furnish. They were accepted, and the bank has had the stampbook locked up in its vault ever since. ries and wages 6071 31 An estimate has just been made of the value of its contents, and the lucky Current expense for almshouse for '96.85022 95 | cashier finds that his stamps are worth

> The Sunflower and Its Uses. The sunflower is a native of America. In 1569 it was introduced into Europe and is now extensively cultivated there, particularly in Russia, where it has been grown for 50 years, principally for the cil contained in its seed. The seeds, after the shells are removed, contain 34 per cent of oil. This oil is clear, light yellow, nearly odorless, and of a pecul iar pleasant and mild taste. It is said 1 40,000 00 to be superior to both almond and olive oil for table purposes and is used in making soap and caudles. In Russia the larger seeds are sold in immense quantities to the lower classes of the people, who eat the kernels as we do peanuts. The stalks furnish a valuable fertilizer, while the green leaves are dried, pulverized and mixed with meal as food for cows. The stalk produces an excellent fiber. It is said that Chinese silk goods commonly contain more or less sunflower fiber. The so called Niger seed oil is made from a species of the sunflower family which is a native of Abyssinia. It furnishes the common lamp oil of upper India, where it is largely cultivated.

Clock Inscriptions. In former times it was the custom of clockmakers to inscribe on the dial-

To tell the hours by day, by night. Therefore example take by me To serve thy God as I serve thee."

Another favorite inscription was 'Tempus fugit," or "Time flies," and thereby hangs a tale. A well known English clockmaker who flourished totrard the close of the last century, on being asked by a customer whether a rertain clock was of home manufacture, replied: "Oh, certainly. Don't you see The Century an account of Lady Eleanor | the name, sir-Tummas Fugit? I often Charlotte Butler and the fion. Sara have his clocks through my hands."-New York Times.

"I am afraid," said the irascible father, "that the boy feels very unkindly

"Did you reprove him?" "Yes, and the result is that I haven't seen him for two or three days.' "I guess you could be friends quickly enough if you would only make some

"Well, I hate to give in, but I suppose I may as well. Hand me my checkbook, and I'll make an advance of \$20

The Mississippi river flows up hill. that is, farther from the center of the



Backache is simply Kidney ache-it's a way the kidneys have of telling us they are sick and need help. Only way to cure it is by reaching the kidneys direct. Plasters and liniments may relieve-they can't

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Get down to the root of the trouble - make the kidneys strong and healthy, take away the cause of backaches, lame backs and all kidney and urinary troubles, and so cure them permanently.

Mrs. Staunten Palmer is an old resid ut of New Castle. Her address is 55 Sprice street. She says: 'As the result of the grippe, which I had some months ago, I have suffered with a pain in my back and disorder d kidneys. Kidn y complaint had been an old trouble of mine, but I had been f eling units well until this attack of the grippe; I had such a pain across my kidneys that I cou'd hardly get around, and if I sat down I was forced to grasp something to get up. I got a box of Donn's ething to get up. I got a box of Doan's a y Pilis, and they relieved the pain and sed the urine, hich had eaused me ble, to natural conditions. I am feeling rst rate again, and I owe the change entirely Donn's Kidney Pills.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. Doan's Kidney Pills Cost so Cents at Druggists. The cream of the country papers is found in Remington's County Seat Lists. Shrewd Foster-Milburn Co., Sole Agents, Y. advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a copy of which can be had of Remington Bros., of New York & Pittsburg.

This is the Package-

remember it. It contains

Washing Powder

that cleans everything quickly, cheaply and perfectly.

For economy buy 4lb. package. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.



A \$5.00 Boys Sampson Suit, with Extra Prir of Pante, for \$2.76 REMEMBER, you buy direct from one of the largest Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers in America.

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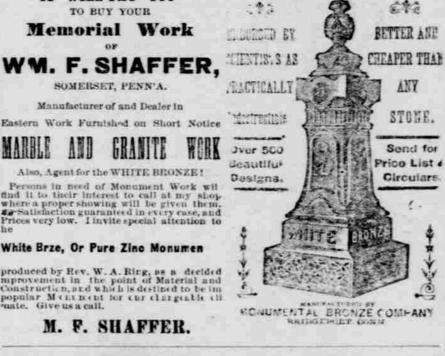
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After Haying Tried's of the Best Doctors in After Having Tried Buffalo, Pittsburg Green burg, and Indiana Co Physicians, Her Suffernigs Grew worse and worse, but Dr. Saim Cured Her at Last.

For more than 10 years I have been leading a m's rable exist mee, on account of illness. I have tried, at least 10 doctors in Enrifale, Pittsburg. Greensburg and surrounding Towns. My sufferings grew worse and worse I became thin, too weak to work, and so many sleepless nights. Couldn't ent, as my stomach was out of order, and my nerves seemed all unstrang. I don't want to live through another such a time, for any thing in the wide—wide world, and often I have prayed to die. After I had given up all hope of enjoying health again, I decided to consult Dr Salm, and, thank the good Lord, that I did so. After a course of treatment, I once more enjoy fine health. eat, sleep and work once more, as heretofore. I am truly grateful to Br. Salm. He certainly understands his business, as my case to not the only wonderful cure he has performed in this County.

Mrs. S. E. McCreary.

Tunnelton, Indiana Co., Pa. For more than 12 years I have suffered a For more than 10 years I have been leading For more than 12 years I have suffered a good deal of pain, in fact, I was in distress and misery nearly all the time, particularly on sitting down. The misery was in my left side, in the region of the beart. It was very seldon that I could attend to my labors. I tried 8 different doctors, so said, the best in or country, but I got worse instead of better, at last, I went to Dr. Salm, who makes regular visits to Sunbury, and thanks to his skillful treatment, I am now entirely cured.

Mrs. L. B. Munse H.

Dewart, Northumberland Co., Pa. Everybody Ought to Know What Dr. Salm Did for Me. He Cured Me of a Fearful

For more than 4 years I I aye had a most terrole skin trouble. I seemed to be covered, like a ish, with scales all over my body, even to my A Fearful Case of Rheumatism Cared by Dr.

fish, with scales all over my body, even to my face, not excepting my eyes. The pain was almost unendurable, and I walked the floor many a night, on account of my agony. To work was out of the question, nor could I wash my self. I tried 5 of our best decions, spent money on Patent Medicines, such as Cuticara, Golden Medical Discovery, Oint ments, etc., got treatment from the Pierce Medical Institute, Bullato, but it went from worse to worse. Then I heard of Dr. Salm's wonderful cures in this neighborhood, took his treatment, and to day, I am a new man. No more skin trouble. I am working again, and as well as ever. Everybody ought to know this.

Frank Richardson.

Dunlo, Cambria Co., Pa. I have had a fearful case of rhoumatism for I have had a fearful case of rhearmatism for over 3 years, so lad that I could not lift my arms to my head, and at every change of the weather the pains were most executating. Any one, having ever suffered with rhearmatism, can only appreciate what I mean. I have only had 3 month's treatment from Dr. Salm, you might almost say, I am cared, and I am happy once more. I was 71 years old at my last birthday. Howard, Centre Co., Pa. J. D. Gardner.

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Beath by Electricity. Scientists think that death by cleetyleity or lightning is painless. They do not know that it is so, but infer that

it is from these facts: The nerves communicate the sousation of pain by their vibrations or movements, which are at the rate of 98 feet per second. Electricity moves in a copper wire at the rate of 288,000 miles per second. Hence it is probable that a strong current of electricity kills a man before his nerves can make him con-

scious of the shock. Professor Tyndall, while lecturing at the Royal institution, London, accidentally touched with his shoulder the conductor leading from 15 Leyden jars, charged with electricity. He thus describes the effect on his body: "I am extremely sensitive to elec-

tricity, yet a charge from such a powerful battery as 15 jars seemed to have no disastrous effect upon me. I stood perfectly still, wondering that I did not feel it, but I knew something had oc-"After standing for a moment or two I seemed to open my eyes, which probably were open all the time. I saw a

confused mass of apparatus about me. I felt it necessary to reassure the people before me, so I said: ""Over and over again I have wanted this battery to be discharged into

me, and now I have had it." "Although I appeared nunffected, really the optic nerve in me was so affeeted that I saw my arm severed from my body. I soon, however, recovered proper sight and saw that I was all

The battery was not powerful enough to cause death, nor did it cloud Professor Tyndall's intellect, while distorting his vision, but he felt no pain, though the shock affected him, because the nerv- As it is To Have Confidence in the Physician II ho Present ous agency, by which the consciousness of pain is excited, traveled like a tortoise, while the electric current ran like a hare.

Progress In Modern Athens. Greece will not astonish American readers, but Athens in no way resembles New York or Chicago, nor is Greece America. Between the two countries there is no point of comparison whatsoever. The Americans, springing from and connected with a powerful European nation, began their career with all the advantages and few of the drawbacks of civilization. They had only to confront the physical obstacles to their possession of the extensive territories which atenergy, and immigration accelerated the formation of a glorious commonwealth. The Greeks, emerging from ages of debasing serfdom, had no political or social or intellectual preparation for the work of regeneration. After having achieved by dint of desperate efforts the independence of a part only of their Somerset. land and race they had to undergo a series of revolutions before settling down into an organized body politic. Moreover, the belief that the national unity is not yet complete has tended, and long may tend, to retard the work of internal development. Neither these considerations, nor the fact that the whole country was a scene of desolation Circulars. at the close of the war of independence, must be lost sight of in forming a judgment as to the progress thus far effected. -D. Bikelas in Century.

A Dog Story. Two dogs belonging to an Iowa man disappeared and remained absent for nine days. On the tenth day the man was surprised to see the dogs come staggering into the house, thin and laggard FRESH . AND . PURE . DRUGS looking. Investigation revealed that a neighbor was out hunting, and on the whine at a hole in the ground, and nothing could make them move away from the spot. Satisfied that something was wrong, the man procured a spade and began digging, and the dogs assisted him. Fully six feet of earth was taken away, when he came upon the imprisoned dogs. It seems that they chased a rabbit into its burrow, and in digging after it they threw the dirt back, thus closing up the hole and preventing their own escape. There they had lain for nine days, and their survival is a wonderful proof of the tennelty of life in lower animals. - Exchange.

A Nice Regiment.

Soldiers belonging to line regiments are never tired of telling stories at the expense of the militia. Here is one: encamped on a well known common a woman with her children came out there for an outing. During the time she was playing with the children a militiaman, passing, stole a leaf and ran off. The woman, observing him, commenced calling: "Stop, thief!"

The colonel was close at hand, and, MAIN STREET hearing the cry, rode up, asking the

"That thief has stolen my leaf." "Never mind," said the colonel, giving her a half a crown. "This will get another for you. But for goodness' sake don't call 'Stop, thief!' or I shan't have a man left in the regiment."-London Tit-Bits.

Latin and Italian.

Several hundred writers on the subject claim that the Italian, with such ckanges as naturally come about in the course of ages, has always been the language of the common people living in the boot shaped peninsula. These writers assert that Latin was the language of literature, the law and the educated classes, while Italian was spoken by the people.

From the time of Julius Cresar to that of Constantine the Great the popular name for a Roman emperor was Casar. After the reign of Constantine the sobriquet in the eastern empire was Constantine.

The civil crown was a Roman honor given to the soldier who saved the life of a citizen by slaying an enemy. SOMERSET MARKET REPORT, Office and Yard Opposite S. & f. E. R. Station,

Cook & Beerits, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1897.

Apples (per bu dried, B evaporated B evapora

Country ham, per b.
Country ham, per b.
Sugar cured ham, per B.
Side, per b.
Shoulder, per b.
Lima, per b.
Carpen, per b.

Coffee. green, per b...

Coment. Cumberland, per bbl...

Comment. Portland, per bbl...

Comment, per b...

Eggs, per doz...

ish, take herring ( bb

Honey, white clover, per lb.

Syrup. [per gal maple, per gal maple, gallon...

Vinegar, per gol 20 to
Vinegar, per gol 20 to

timothy, per bus
clover, per bus
erianson, per bus
alighte, per bus
alighte, per bus
buckwhent, per bus
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Grain
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Molasses, N. O., per gal
Onions, per bus
Potatoes, per bus
Peaches, evaporated, per b
Prunes, per b

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FARMERS AND VILLAGERS.

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Balasters, thestank

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the fact that the American people are now anxious to give their attention home and business interests. To meet this condition, politics will have far let space and prominence, until another State or National occasion demands a newal of the fight for the principles for which THE TRIBLINE has labour stose from its inception to the present day, and won its greatest victories. Every possible effort will be put forth, and money freely speak to make

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