THE POOR DIRECTORS OF -AND-HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT

REPORT OF THE

Somerset County, Pa., For the Year Ending December 31, 1897

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace

and Grand Jury of Somerset County: In compliance with the sixth section of the Act of Assembly approved the I5th day of April, 1815, providing for "the crection of a House of Employ-ment and support of the Poor of said County," the undersigned Directors herewith respectfully submit and lay before you their report for the year endbefore you their report for the year end-ing December 31, 1897, showing the number and sex of all persons main-tained and employed in said House of Employment and supported or assisted elsewhere, as well as the names of those who have discussed to the matter before the set base direct at said House of Emwho have died at said House of Employment during the year, and of the children by them indentured, with the children by them indentured, with the names of their masters, their occupa-

names of their masters, their occupa-tions and callings. We also herewith submit an account of all sales, donations, devises and be-quests, and moneys received by or for them. In addition to the information requi-red by the Act of Assembly, the Board of Directors herewith furnish under suitable headings the names of those who have been assisted elsewhere, and who have been assisted elsewhere, and also the children who were maintained in private families und-r the Act of Assembly, approved June 13, 1883, and Assembly, approved June 15, 1853, and those placed with the Children's Aid Society for maintenance and placing in homes, and the amounts paid for their homes, and the amounts paid for their and Mrs. William Ream, for their unirmaintenance; also the names of all per-sons removed to other institutions for medical treatment and teaching. We also submit an account of the re-pairs made during the year, condition of the form removing the year, condition maintenance; also the names of all per-

of the farm, products of the same, materials mad and manufactured, im-provem-nts made or added, together with such other items as may be of interest to the Court, Grand Jury and

All of which is respectfully submit-ted and certified this 31st day of December, A. D. 1897.

William Dull. Attest:-L. C. Colborn, Harrison Gohn, Clerk, J. W. Peck, [Zeal] Directors of the Po r and House of

Employment of Somersel County. With the constantly rolling wheel of

Time we lay before you our lifty-second annual report, with another year's experience of the best institution of the county, one in which all should be inferested.

How well and efficiently we have fulfilled the trust and managed the business affairs of the institution, after a reading of this report, you must judge. The office of Director of the Poor is one of the most responsible of any in the county. As well as being an honorable one, it is an office that requires a wise judgment and brings out the noblest promptings of the heart. It calls on one to decide the difference between giving and charity, between truth and error, and judge of the capacity of one by the surroundings.

It is not always charity to give, or be moved by the tale of woes and stories of wrongs sympathetically related; yet, withal, I ave a heart that can be "touched by the feeling of another's infirmi-Oct. 14, 1897 ties," and whose tenderest sympathy is

costs Wilson Trent, sale of calf, Philip Will, sale of wheat William Pritts, sale of wheat Tharies Lawrence, 36, August 4, 1867, cloped August 12, 1867. enlisted to all deserving and honest oor. The Directors of the Poor are William Rhoads, sale of wheat Charles Frank, sale of wheat Manasses Bhoads, sale of wheat C. W. Knepper, on Agt Robert Dallas W. W. Donges, 57, May 10, 1807, removed to Hespital, May 12, 1807, removed to Hespital, May 12, 1807, Percy W. Lowry, 13, June 15, 1807, placed with Children's Aid, June 17, 1807. the dispensers of the county's charity, having both the keys of office and the office. To us the law commits the care, welles Walker, 65, Sep't 3, 1897, died Septem sei Martz, sale of Boyer James Walker, 65, Sept 5, 1965, died September 25, 1867.
Edward Durst, 8, April 12, 1867, placed with Children's Ald April 13, 1867.
Samoel Purst, 6, April 12, 1867, placed with Children's Aid April 13, 1867.
William Hessong, 70, October 8, 1867.
George Burrett, 45, October 12, 1867, discharged October 28, 1867.
Charles Heinpe, 66, November 14, 1867.
Thomas Smith, 49, November 34, 1867.
Solomon Beiber, 70, November 35, 1867.
William Beiber, 21, November 26, 1867, eloped December 22, 1867. being and happiness of our unfortu-nate, aged and infirm poor, those whose condition must excite your sympathy on every visit you make to the home, those to whom "plty gave ere charity began." To us is also committed the asper Driller, on maint. Ilson Trent, sale of hides and distribution and use of the fands so generously provided by the laws of the Koontz, comm. of J. J. Commonwealth to the greatest advan-tage of those whose comfort, health ames Callihan, 49, December 3, 1897. ohn A. H. Brant, 70 December 3, 1897. ohn Flaher, 95, Nov. 29, 1875. died June 6, 577. rederick Suder, 76, August 14, 1882, died May 17, 1897. ill, maint of maint of and happiness the law makes it our N. E. Yoder, on maint, of S especial duty to provide. We are aware that it is expected that Wilson Trent, sale of hides..... Harvey Schrock, labor of 15, 1827. Indrew Kelley, 70, December 1, 1891, died October 12, 1897. the Director of the Poor should have hand. Josiah Risheberger, on maint Annie Shupe's comm, on "a tear for pity and a hand open as day Tatence Stanb, 21, May 8, 1894, cloped Feb'y 6, 1897, for meeting charity," and it is also ex-pected that he should keep an engle eye imon Boyer; 52, June 15, 1896, eloped June 15, 1877. on every department of the institu oseph Nickel, 67, July 3, 1896, eloped April \$ 1,185.91 Total. tion to detect and prevent extravagance and waste. The duties are numerous SCHEDULE 1.-Steward's Report. Lava STOCK.-5 horses, 17 cows, 1 two-year d and 5 one-year old cattle, 8 sucking caives, built, 12 sheep, 225 chickens, 19 pigs. Implements on the farm-Same as last year, ith the addition of one mower. PRODUCE ON THE FARM.-81 tons hay; 30 ns corn fodder; 25 tons straw; 1000 bushels ora; 600 hoshels wheat; 116 bushels onts; 140 shean; 40 bushels peac; 1000 heads cabbage; 9 pounds pork killed; 2521 pounds buffer kill-; 40 pounds wool; 1300 pounds buffer, 300 sinds tallow; 360 pounds huffer, 10 bushels tur-pc; 12 bushels carrots; 10 bushels parsnips; i bushels onion sets; 4 burrels cuclumber ckles; 25 harrels soft song; 1 barrel dried derberries; 100 cans canned fruit; 1 barrel field applies; 906 bushels potators. SCHEDULE L-Steward's Report. Frank Picking and operous, and in the performance of them we have made it a point of honor. We do not claim perfection, nor do we think the Home has reached the standard that the citizens desire it should have, yet we can say without boasting that the Poor Home of Somerset Counammel Spriggs, 24, Nov. 19, May I, 186 ty, and the inmates thereof, are better kept, more comforts with less expense in proportion to the number of innates, than any other in the State. William Look, 55, April 2. This assertion is made upon the author-Eimer Nickel, 2, July 2, 1896, taken by paren ity of the Secretary of the Board of April 27, 1857. Joyd Hartman, 1, Nov. 30, 1895, taken by derberries: 140 cans canned fruit; 1 barrel ried applies; 900 bushels potatoes. Articlass MASUPACTURED. - For women: 1 drasses; 10 drawers; 23 skirts; 75 aprons; 26 hemises; 8 bounets; 21 guvas; 26 square; 95 bockings; 24 stockings footed. For men; 90 beks; 16 socks footed; 64 shirts; 47 handker-hiefs; 55 mittens. For children: 20 chemises; 2 dresses; 14 waists; 14 pants; 15 shirts; Mis-clianeous; 2 shronds; 100 pillow-cases; 32 bol-er enses; 3a toweis; 30 long towels; 46 sheets; 5 dish choths; 5 bed comforts; 5 bed ticks. 1 do hereby certify that the above is a cor-cet statement of the stock and implements a the farm, produce mised, and articles man-factured at the Poor Honse, for the year end-Public Charities. The public is invited to visit the dward Baker, 14, Oct. 9, 1897, sent to Feeble Mind School Oct. 13, 187, sent to Feeble-iarry Acres. 33, Dec. 21, 1897, sent to Mercy Hospital Dec. 22, 1897. Home and make such criticisms as will be beneficial to it. The Grand Inquest of the county made two special visita-SCHEDUL'S A.-Females, tions to the Home during the year, besides a large number of taxpayers, and Susan Rice, 52, March 21, 1868, died Januar the encouragement given us and the Annie Frow St, Nov. 30, 1893, discharged July 3, 1897. favorable comments made were greatly Mary Boyer, 54, June 15, 1896, cloped June 15, 1807. appreciated. During the year no coultagious discases or accidents were visited upon the Sarah Boyer, 3, June 15, 1896, cloped June 15, n the farm, produce raised, and articles nu factured at the Poor House, for the year en ig December 31, 1807. WILLIAM REAM, Home, for which all should be thank- Mary Nickel, 39, July 3, 1896, cloped April 25, ful.
THE FARM.—In all the history of the Poor House, never before has the farm produced so abundantly as last year. It is in a fine state of cultivation, and will soon rank among the model farms of the farm alone amounting to \$2.439.85, with a cost of \$442.22 for the entire year.
THE BULLDINGS.—During the year the large frame white house was thoroughly renovated, painted nicely inside and out, and papered throughout. The buildings were never in better repair, or presented a finer appearance.
Mary Nickel, 38, July 3, 1885, cloped April 25, 1877.
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March 14, 1877. SUMMARY. mber 31, 1890. ed during the year Totais ed during the year emoved to hospital u placed in care of C. A. S. ren sent to Feeble-mind school 2 arged, got well, or eloped 27

treatment and their comfarts provided for. We return our thanks to the Child-ren's Aid Society for their help and aid in Magnie J. Denisoy, 23, May 3, 1897. The above were paid by the Direct e care of the children. INSANE -This class of dependents have, e following were sent to the Hospital by Directors of the Poor, by order of the ri, and paid by the County Commission-

INSANE -- This class of dependents have, and should have, our tenderest spinpathy, and in every instance all was done for them that could be done, and in several instances we were rewarded, as they were restored, and are now home with friends. During the last Legislattre an Act of Assembly was passed providing that to all counties that made provisions for the keeping and care of their insane the State would pay \$1.50 per week toward their maintenance. Recently we have received a letter from the Committee on Lunacy of the State urging the Directors to take im-mediate steps toward making arrange-ments to keep and care for the insane of ers:--John Fritz, (B. Sept. Ll, 1991, Ang. 6, 1894, Henry Heinhangh, August 2, 1995, Jawid Lohr, Dec. 8, 1893, Samuel Poleman, 85, Jan. 18, 1892, April 25, 922, Ed. R. Stufft, May, 30, 1893, March 27, 1898, Jacob Spoory, July 6, 1895, March 27, 1898, Jacob Spoory, July 6, 1896, March 27, 1898, Jacob Spoory, July 6, 1895, March 27, 1898, Jacob Spoory, July 6, 1895, March 27, 1898, Jacob Spoory, July 6, 1895, Jacob Spoory, July 7, 1895, Jacob Spoory, July 6, 1895, Jacob Spoory, July 7, 1895, Jacob Spoory, July 7, 1995, Jacob Spoory, Jacob Spoory Bridget Grasser, 62, Nov. 11, 1885, Jan. 14, 1896. inmates at the Hospital at Wernersville: George, Leydig, age 55, removed to hospital Auguast 7, 1886. Altert Sorber, age 36, removed to hospital, August 7, 1886.

mediate steps toward making arrange-ments to keep and care for the insame of our county. It is known as the Wiscon-sin Plan of caring for the insame, and those who have given the subject much thought and consideration say it is greatly to be commended, and is in every respect to the information of better results are At State Hospital at Harrisburg. Frank Fleischaure, aged 27, sent to hospital Total number in hospitals, 20; males 18; fo

males 12. Am't paid by the Directors of the 81,321,08 Poor Am't paid by the County Commis-

to be commencied, and is the every topoco-more satisfactory and better results are obtained than by sending them to the hespitals; besides, it is a saving both to the State and the county. We have thirty inmates at the State Hospitals. We be-Total amount paid Schedule G,-Children Indentured. lieve with \$1.50 in addition to what we are Name, age, with whom indentured, when free

liliam Sammey, 15, S. L. Korns March I, '8, an Cramer, 15, Herman Zerfoss March 9, anici Boyer, 17, Joseph Althiber, Apl. 14, 19, red. Gailing, 17, Jos. B. Miller, Aug. 11, 1900 homas Jamison, 17, Balaam Younkin, April

public for some expression for our future

m Baldwin, 15, H. Hershberger, March 19, n Baldwin, 12, J. H. Morrison, January

1995. Tree Miller, 13, H. C. Hubbard, Mar. 25, 1992. and Baldwin, H. George Hay, Mar. 19, 1996. IcCiluate. 11, M. L. Bowman, July 29, 1991. el Harrison, 18, J. O. Simmeni, Aug. 9, 1993. Kline, 16, W. H. Vann, April 2, 1896. an V. Dallas, 15, C. Cober, March 8, 1996. a Ringier, 19, C. M. Gmagey, Aug. 4, 1996. ninta Hummel, 14, F. G. Hoover, June 1, The thanks of the public are due Mr.

SCHEDULE,-H.

M. M. & U. M. Saylor, on maint

N. B. Cramer, on Agt. of Ira-

Wilson Trent, sale of hides. J. S. Harkey, maint of John.

Peter S. Hay, maint of Pat-..

ton boys, C. Barkley estate, maint of

Wilson Trent, sale of calves

10.00

William Dull, the retiring Director, for the efficient manner in which he has perlin Masters, 14, J. S. Bowser, Sept. 22, 1001 laggie McClintock, 12, C. J. Miller, March Miller, E. Peter Bearl, June 3, 1996.
 Mirge Balley, 7, John C. Miller, Aug. 9,1907.
 an Boyer, E. H. W. Sayler, March 2, 1902.
 In S. Kelley, 7, P. W. Trimpey, Aug. 2, 1907.
 Keyser, 17, J. M. Glessner, June 9, 1899.
 bert Devault, 6, Martha Griffith, February

harities of the State.

SCHEDULE A .- Males. Names of inmates who were admitted and minimained at the Poor House curing the ear ending December 51, 1887, and those who reve discharged, eloped, and removed, and

Name, Age, When Admitted Discharged,

chard Sanderson 55, Jan'y 16, 1897. wph Salynsky, 33, Jan'y 28, 1897, discharged 21 Feb'y, 1897, shin Whit -, 47, Jan'y 29, discharged 22 Feb'y, barley Gond, 8, Feb'y 3, placed with Elmer Moore, Feb'y 15, 1867

Sincley Gindlesperger, 4, Feb'y 6, placed with Children's Ald March 8, 1897. 2000 Hinkeldle, 25, Feb'y 13, cloped March m Hinkeldie, 2, Feb'y Il, cloped March

Rooney, 44, Feb'y 22 Cating, 58, Febry 25, m Beeker, 25, March 1, removed to Dix-4, March 3, 1897. Hufmaster, 31, March 13, discharged

 Harvey Hufmasier, 31, March 13, discharged March 25, 1887.
 Peter Mimmie, 58, March 25, 1897, discharged April 3, 1897.
 William Bronderick, 43, April 5, 1897.
 Viniam Bronderick, 43, April 5, 1897, eloped July 24, 1897. 1807. Austin Zimmerman, 17, May 3, 1807, eloped October 14, 1807.

October 14, 1897. Samuel Errisman, 66, May 17, 1897. I. G. George, 49, May 29, 1897. John H. Hoyle, 28, May 28, 1897, removed to Dixmont, June, 5, 1897. William Brooks, 45, June 1, 1897, eloped. Alex. Stataman, 75, June 5, 1897. Johert Good, 14, June 8, 1897, placed with 8, Durst by Children's Add, July 4, 1897. Journd Hinkeidle, 77, June 21, 1897, died July 11, 1897.

George Profit, 20, July 12, 1897, discharged Au-gust 30, 1897. Fhormas Cook, 56, July 15, 1887, eloped July 18, 1897. Villiam Johnson, 18, July 24, 1897, discharged

Swartzentruber, Witson Trent, sale of calves -William Shufler, sale of ice Samuel Arisman, comm. on. Aug Den 14, 1897. Dasper Driller, 78, July 28, 1897. Emanuel Albright, 54, July 29, 1897.

The Artist and His Work

The life of a painter, above all of centrait gainter, is one long successi of such problems, varying with the Lture of the subject in kind and degr of difficulty. It follows naturally v. his processes must vary, too, requiring a longer or shorter time in the working out, for which no infallible rule will serve him. In mechanical labor the rate of the machine's pulse may be gauged with certainty, the moment of compl tion accurately fixed beforehand. But it is not so in art. There all depends upon conditions that seem to be hour changing. The mood of the artist, h. distrust of the scheme attempted or h entire confidence in it; the state of 1 nerves, of his general health, nay, evthe state of the weather, all affect h

work. One day it advances well, but 871.09 the next self criticism steps in to impede him, and he gains nothing. The \$2,322.17 scoffing Philistine ascribes these halts and retrogressions to the weakness of the artistic temperament. Yet they are due to the work rather than to t workman; to the fact that he follow ¹⁰⁰ Dallas, 17, J. B. Swindell, Nov. 1, 1898 McClintock 14, D. A. Musser, June 3, 1991 ham H. Rhoads, 12, J. Gallentine, June 18 1900. ohn E. Nicklow, 12, F. N. Simpson, January

sult of an exuberant humor that has not 6, 1900 de Nickle, 12, J. and Amanda Baker, Sep been sufficiently chastened by cultu. and which is consequently allowed ember 3, 1933, orge Hoover, 18, G. B. Dull, April 15, 1898, mes McClintock, 15, D. A. Musser, June 3, throw off the check of reason. An age 1 clergyman, who long conducted a reli-902 Tha Nickle, 4, J. H. Gumbert, —— 1911. In Brown, 6, 8, J. Weimer, August 29, 1910. In Nickle, 14, fley. Weich, Sentember 1, 1888. Icilia Hemps, 14, Jacob Vought, May 14, 1904. gious journal, adopted a rule in regard to this matter which, we think, is good one. He said, "Whenever a joke The following named children became free laring the year 1897 : Charles Scott, February 10, 1807, Eliza Duffy, letober 1, 1897, Im Gallagher, March 1, 1907, kobert Dullas, October 1, 1807, Whole number indentared, 38, males, 22 fereflects at all upon religion or is cale .- in hand, emerged from the neighboring lated to rais merriment at the expenof things u ally held sacred I will u publish it, out if it is innecent of the a friend who was iraveling with them objections or turns the laugh upon the and a courier and guide. The woman the charles Good was placed with Eimer Moore, ut not indentured; Percy Lowry was placed ith H. G. W.S. but not indentured.

New York Ledger.

Plenty of Work. Allison, the historian, in 1880 writes | don't mind carrying it down with you,"

o the editor of Blackwood: "I have settled to send you for your have to wait until tomorrow when the next number in August:

"First - An article on reform

2.90 History of 'claud.' "Third .- A review of Dr. Christi- letter and promised to mail it as reon's work ''u poisons). 91.00

ouested. Tuesday in sing, July 12; the article time," remarked the man of the party on referm " Friday evening, July 15; on the way down, "That woman looked Dr. Claist u's review on Monday or us over well before she picked upon

Tuesday, tl. 18th or 19th." 233.57 Mrs. Oliy ant, whose pen has been one who could be trusted not to forget one of the most prolific in our own day | to mail letters." and who must have known what she 75.00

was writing about, adds: "Three articles in a week! 'Maga' for she didn't, nor that it was the man to tennis because "Stout Mary" had has many hardworking servants with of the party who had to remind her of whose butits the present writer has it, for she needed no reminding, but bound to ga 12.65 whose faiths the present which has the past before posting the missive the The day duly arrived, and the frank 5.00 we look with awe."-Exchange. girl happened to glance at its super-young hady was warmly welcomed by

vivtica. It was directed to her mother.



From the Elevening News, Detroit, Mich.

From the Energing Next, Detroit, Mich, Mrs. Henry Younghans, of Detroit, Mich, who resides at 1003 Grand River Avenue, and: "Ever since our last little one came I was an invalid. For years I have had the most painful experience and would have to lie down most of the time. After the has baby was been I was anable to attend to my hoasewark. I could hardly stand up and had diray spells. I wanted to sheep all the time and was treated by several of the best physicians. I would have the most fiarful I used these hot applications with I bist-

workman; to the fact that he follow, in set and not a trade. No artist can be determined as the set and not a trade. No artist can be determined as the set and not a trade. No artist can be determined as the set and not a trade. No artist can be determined as the set and not a trade. No artist can be determined as the set and not a trade. No artist can be determined as the set and not a trade. No artist can be determined as the set and not a trade. No artist can be determined as the set and not a trade. No artist can be determined as the set and not a trade. No artist can be determined as the set and t

cases at least they are doubtless the re-"A few days after he brought me in a box" Schenectady, N. Y.

A Rare Unincidence.

While lunching picnic fashion apon the Mer de Glace a party of tourists nant note of the character of the late were surprised by a woman who, letter Duchess of Teck was her amiability, but that term does inadequate justice botel. The party consisted of husband to the heart from which it sprang. Sh and wife, two daughters, a young girl way charity itself and a wonderful organizer of charitable relief on a large sente

devil I chee-fully give it a place."- eyed the crowd for a minute, and, then, It is said that she gave out of her rushing straight up to the young girl, own pocket a good fifth of the annual she asked her to mail the letter. "It emount granted to her by parliament, will get there so much sooner if you and a story, vouched for by the St. James Budget, shows that she knew said the woman; "otherwise I shall | how to give on a small scale, to be gencrous in mind as well as with money. regular postman comes." The whole There were to be some festivities at proceeding was so sudden and so char-White Lodge, the Richmond residence "Second -A review of Salvandy's acteristic of women that the girl was of the duchess, and an invitation was inclined to laugh, but she pocketed the sent to the secretary of a charity in which the duchess was interested. By a later post the young lady received a "I will id you the Salvandy on "Your face was your fortune that letter from a friend, asking her to a tennis party which was to be hold the same

> Next morning both invitations were you. I suppose she saw that you were acknowledged, but the replics were carelessly put in the wrong envelopes. The duchess opened the letter in which Now the paint of this story is not the writer declared to her friend that that the girl forget to mail the letter, she was very sorry she could not come asked her to White Lodge, and she was

> > aside and laughingly said :

girl baypened to glance at its super- young hady was warmly welcomed by duchess, who afterward took he

"My dear girl, I know I am stout,

The Cranky Passenger.

impudent conductor, hat some way

there was no one in the car who did not

have a meaking feeling of sympathy for

him. It was on one of the surface ca-

gers who feel that the cars are run for

their own individual convenience and

are hardly willing to submit to the im

position of a fare for the privilege. This

weman had been what the conductor

called "meau" from the time she en

tered the car. She wasn't suited with

shut, and she wouldn't have the win-

had Leep waiting some seconds). "Gen

tlemon, will you please step uside and

let the la y jump the fence?"-New

Paralyzed the Geene,

hide their weapons and slip out unob-

served and indulge in a few hours'

hunting. I saw a young fellow start out

no day and when he returned, not more

than two curs later, he had 21 wild

gecse. I r licet one instance during

Meanness Personified.

"Man Sandy," said a Perthshire

"Hoots, toots, man?" said his friend.

"Ye're haverin! Hoo d'ye mak' that

Weel, he got his Lottle oot and began

to pour me cot a glass, and, thinkin to be sort o' polite, ye ken, I mid, "Stop,

stop!' And he stopped !''-London Tele-

A Counterstroke.

"Why, w _at's the matter now?"

premium to subscribers, didn't we?"

itor, "utter" ruined!"

"We're ruined," exclaimed the ed-

"We advertised sheet music as a

grauph.

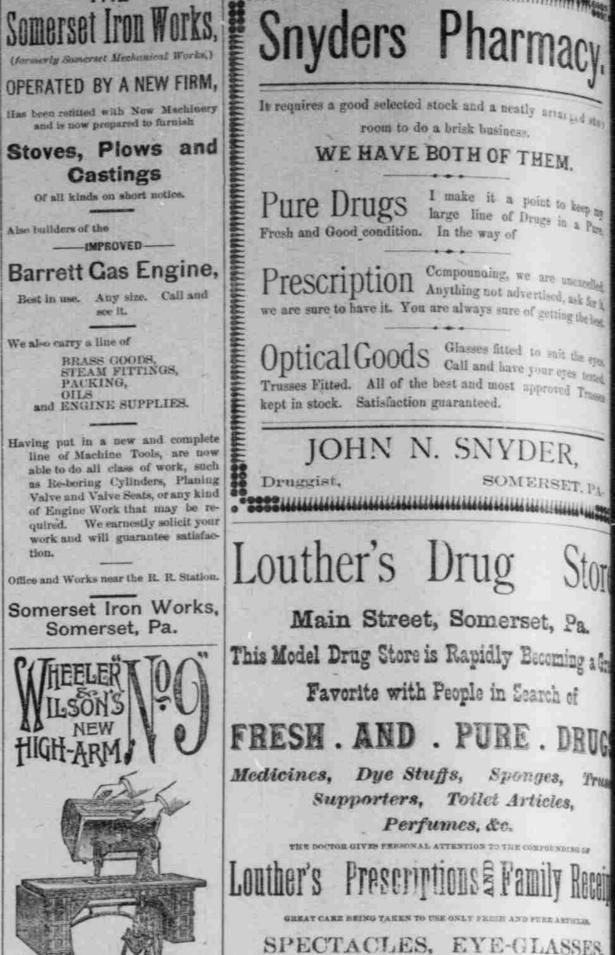
During the war we were not permit.

ted to carry guns, Lot the boys used to syrup.

Yerk Times.

and the woman was one of those casses

There is no doubt that he was a very



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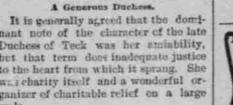
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SEWING MECHANISM

FAMILY USE.

-FOR SALE BY-

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

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Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch.

NORTHWARD.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 a. m., Somerset.Ric, Stoyestown 9:33, Hoov-ersville 10:00, Johnstown 11:10.

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BOUTHWARD,

*Mail.-Johnstown 8:50 a.m., Hooverav 1 :19 Stoyestown 9:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:25.

Express.—Johnstown 1:59 p. m., Hooversville 2:38, Stoyestown 2:53, Somerset 3:22, Rock wood 3:55,

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

D. B. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traffic,

*Dally.

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Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1888

JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM, SOMERSET

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a finer appearance. FURNITURE.-There were thirty two

iron bedstrads placed in the men's de-partment to take the place of the old wooden ones that were worn out long wooden ones that were worn out long ago, and were simply a disgrace to the Home, besides being a rendervoors for vermin and bugs. It is needless to say they are enjoyed by the occupants. We also placed one dozen is the rockers and two dozen good cut start out chairs for the use of the occupants. These were badly needed, and are a comfort to the old in their fields condition. their feeble condition.

Lightning rods were placed on two of the buildings; whether this was seen lings; whether this was essential or not, you must decide: yet, in our judgment, we deemed it our duty to pro-vide all protection for the safety of our charge, and if there is any virtue in them, we were desirous that the Home should have the benefit of it. We hope in this A telephone was also recently placed in

the Home, a necessity that has been long felt. We feel that the saving by it, on account of transporting persons to the Home from the station at Somerset, will repay the cost, A glance at the costs of Consta-bles' hills will convince all of the necesbles and others bringing inmates to the bles and others bringing inmates to the Home-instead of incurring a bill for a canveyance to the Home, telephone to the conveyance to the Home, telephone to the Steward of the Home, and he will meet \$12.37. you with the teams of the county and

convey them out. A new wash store was also placed in the wash-house, the old one being com-pletely worn out. INMATES - There was an average of 78 Junnates at the House characteristic sectors and build be the sector of th

inumates at the Home during the year, all of whom were well cared for, comfortably clad oud housed.

was held at the Home once such month, and at each funeral, by Rev. J. S. Harkey, up to October 1st, and since then by Rev. Hiram King. These services are, indeed, helpful to many and a great com-

April 8, 1897. Margie Dempsey, 24, May 1, 1897, removed to Rospiral, May 3, 1897. Agrees Ott, 79, April 24, 1897, died May, 14, 1897. Samh King, 25, July 25, 1897, discharged Oc-tober 21, 1897.

toter 21, 1897. Bedie Dungt, 6, April 12, 1897. planod with Chil-dron's Ald April 6, 1897. Annie Callehan, 38, December 3, 1897. Hinzel Callehan, 3, Dec. 3, 1897. Number admitted during year-44 males; 11 females; to'al 55.

SCHEDULE R.-Deaths,

Natures, ages, and when depended of those cho died at the Poor House for the year end-ug becember 31, 1867, with the date of admis-ton to the heuns. MONEYS PAID.

Totals

Susan Rice, S., March 21, 1865, Jan'y 5, 1807.
Susan Rice, S., March 21, 1865, Jan'y 5, 1807.
Frank Picking 67, Sept. 9, 1806, April 8, 1807.
Frederick Suder, 78, Ang. 14, 1882, May 17, 197.
John C. Smith, 60, Sept. 18, 1806, Feb. 8, 187.
Andy Keiley, 70, Free I, 1881, Oct. 12, 1897.
William Look, 55, April 2, 1865, March 1, 1897.
James Walker, 65, Sept. 3, 1867, Sept. 28, 1867.
Agnes Out, 71, May 1, 1892, May 16, 187.
Martha Stark, 55, Jan. 12, 1897, June 13, 1897.
To al number of denths 9, males 6, females 3.

SCEDULE .-- C. Children maintained in private families, placed by directors of the poor. Name, Age, When Admitted, with amount

puppers R. B. fare for out-door puppers and conveying to the hospitals. Telegrams, Justice fors, and visitors traveling expenses Directors' traveling expenses on official business

Same, Age, when Admitted, with amount paid. Henry L. Speicher, 3, Argust 1, 1894, Susan Yoder. \$30.00 Bertha Nickle, 4, July 3, 1896, Henry Gambert. \$20.00 No. of children placed in hands of Chil-tren's Aid Society, 25. Whole number of children, 27. Males 12; formise 15. Total out-door expenses, improve-Total expenses of maintaining imma at the home, farm expenses, ordine

SCHEDULE-E.

Pa.
 There were nine(9) deaths at the Home, mostly of those who had passed their al-letted time, and had been great sufferers for years, and when death came it was a for gears, and when death came it was a

SCHEDULE .- F.

Total persons in care of directors of 108 70 178

SCHEDULE-D.

Children in Feeble-mind Institute at Poll

etiot. August 11, 1807. DIVINE WOUSHIP. - Divine worship Edmund Baker, aged 14, placed in school Oct.

Totals. 40 25 74 Natives, 65 foreigners, 14. Tramps relieved during the year-Males 304, fromles, 5; total, 379 Menls, 527, lodgings 339.

Deaf and Dumb

Ho Rides Free. The nir! could hardly believe her eyes, An English paper says that Bishop yet there it was in good, plain Ameri-40.1 of his heroic exertions in administering 9.27 tims in a railway accident near Totten-

serious injuries. This was while the and girl, afterward met to know each 91.0 bishop was still a young man. Worth While to Know Him. 91.00 10.85 Salesman-You were the lady, I be-

lieve, who purchased the cookbook. 15.00 Will you take his card, please? Lady-"Dr. Pilton." Why do you 机器 give me his card?

Salesman-We always give one of his cards to a purchaser of "Ovener's Cookbook." He is very successful in indigestion.-Boston Journal

Home, Sweet ome.

To preserve the fresh color of vege tables boil fast in plenty of water with cover of kettle off.

Make tough meat tender by washing cooking the meat.

Try cleaning glass of windows and mirrors with a cloth moistened in kerosene. Rob again with newspapers. Rubarticles stained with eggs or from baking custards, etc., with salt. The

brown stains at once come off. Never use soap when cleaning matting. When washing is necessary use solved in it.

Grass stains and berry stains may be removed from cloth by scalding with Iy conclusive in many cases." boiling water before anything else is done to them.

Meat may be kept sweet several days by covering it entirely with milk. Sour milk or buttermilk is as good as sweet milk for the purpose.

Plenty of rinsing is the need of disher in home December 31, 1897_49 25 last rinsing water should be almost clean when the dishes come from it. Bamboo splits when it gets very dry, as it will in steam and furnace-heated

"-I can say one thing for Chamber 1,921.08 65.90 proprietary medicine I have seen on the market, and I have been in the 301.25 practice of medicine and the drug business for the past forty years," writes J. 132 86 M. Jackson, M. D., Bronson, Fla. 10.28 Physicians like Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy because

it is a scientific preparation, and because \$ 3,15:20 It always gives quick relief. Sold by all druggists.

She Really Felt Sorry.

at the home, farm expenses, ordinary repairs, extraordinary xpenses, sala-ries and wages 5 905 8 Total receipts at home during the year 1,185 91 A typical Euglishwoman, when some \$1.33 dazed. "Really! You don't mean it!" Average weekly cost per capta CLASSIFICATION OF INMATES. cried the Englishwoman, "I'm very sorry." A day or so later the English-Males, Females, Total the man in question, observed that she was so sorry to hear that Mr. Blank was ill. "But he isn't!" cried the wife. "He was never better in his life." "Is

Ellicott of Gloncester enjoys the privi- can writing, the name of her own dear but I cannot help it. You should be lege of being allowed to travel on any mother, whom she hadn't seen for so more careful in posting your letters and railway in England free of charge. This | many months and at her own home ad- | never forget that you do not know whe unusual favor was conferred upon him dress. The girl sent a letter home upon will read what you write. Don't apoland unusual layor was conferred upon him dress. The girl sent a letter home upon the will read what you write. I ber own account and learned that the ogize. I have forgiven you." woman was an old friend whom the spiritual consolution to the dying vie- mother had not seen for many years and whom the girl had never seen, though 18.81 ham, notwithstanding his own very often heard of. When the two, wen au

> other for the first time, they agreed that the Mir de Glace had supplied them with the choicest sample of coincidence in their experience .- New York

> > A Test For Right or Left Handedness, It is noted editorially in The Medica Legal Journal, New York, that in many criminal cases it becomes necessary to know whether a man is right or left her change, the wouldn't have the door handed. Quoting Dr. Hall of Denver, a high authority, the writer says:

dow shot. The other passengers would "The matter has generally been sethave been indignant if they had not tled by the production of witnesses, been pleased to have something to break who have tertified freely in many cases the monotony of the ride. But the clito a given condition when an equal max came when the dissatisfied passen number of witnesses have been brought ger started to leave the car. The platforward who have testified to an oppo-, orm was crowded with men. The dis site condition. In many cases the quessatisfied passenger turned to the gate it in vinegar, rinsing this off before | tion could be better settled by an examside of the platform. "The other side, ination of the prisoner, if such an exmadam," said the conductor politely, aminatica could be obtained, or of the but madam persisted. "The other side, corpse, in cres this became desirable by madam," r-iterated the conductor. "I a study of the cicatrices upon the hands, intend," said the lady in frigid tones, such as are inflicted by every man who "to get off on this side." "All right, handles tools of every kind, but espemadam," (cre was a note of despaircially the pocketknife. Although most ing resignation in his voice, for the car

left handed boys are taught to write with the right hand, I believe the knife is commonly handled with the left hand in such cases by the left handed, and warm soft water with a little salt dis- many tools are used in a similar manner in various trades. In women the study could not be expected to be of so much value, and still it has proved to be fair-

Lovemaking In Public.

It is childent from her letter to The Ladics' Home Journal that Miss Lilian Bell finds much in Paris to interest and amuse her. Among other things that

that period when we were not allowed are rather novel to an American "one to carry guns when the goese became so sees," she writes, "the comical sight numerous and hold as to make it ales that come gray from the wash. The of a French tride and bridegroom, in most impossible for us to raise a crop. 1 all the glory of their bridal arrayhad a field of wheat, which they were white satio, veil and orange blossomspicking up tefere the grains had tir e driving through the streets in open cabs to germinate. I took an onnee of strychand hugging and kissing each other nine, dissolved it in acidulated water, with an unctuous freedom which is apt scaked corn in it and scattered the corn houses. A rub with oil will prevent to throw a conservative American into over the wheatfield. The next morning its drying, and will keep it fresh look- a spasm of laughter. Indeed the frank I gathered p a wagen lead of dead and and candid way that lovemaking goes

paralyzed v hl geere, some 40 or 50 of on in public among the lower classes is them, in the v.hentfield. Eight or ten so amazing that at first you think you of them recovered and became domestilain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhora never in this world will become accuscated -Kansas City Times. Remedy; and that is that it excels any tonied to it, but you get accustomed to a great many strange sights in Paris. If a kiss explodes with musual violence in a cab near mine, it cometimes scares farmer, "Jock Macpherson's an awful the horse, but it no longer disturbs me mein chap. in the least. My nervousness over that

sort of thing has entirely worn off." A Noble Steed.

"Weel, I'm jist sayin he's mean-benstly mean. It's like this: I was up It was Sir Henry Havelock Allan's boast that he could make his Arab, like the Eritish army, "go anywhere and do at his boost the ither nicht, and h said, 'Peter, will yo has a hauf o anything," and there is a well authenwhysky?' and I said, 'Aye, of course!

ticated story of how one day, mounted upon his horse, he called upon a friend, who received him from an upper window, with the remark, "I'll be down in a moment." "Ob, don't trouble to come down !" was the general's reply. We'll come up to you," and he set his steed at the steps, and in a moment was in the hall and would undoubtedly woman, happening to meet the wife of have ascended to the drawing room .-New York Post.

A Woman's Joke.

"We did Have you heard this one: Why is a "Well, our miserable contemporary that so?" said the Englishwoman. man with a bottle of mucilage in his over the w y is giving away planes to IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 29, 1897. pocket, racing at the top of his speed "Why, what could Mrs. Dash have on a Licycle, like the July sun? The an- play it on ' -Atlanta Constitution.

