the result of changes of climate, or of imperfect nutrition caused by im-proper and badly cooked food. Sleeping on the ground has doubtless developed rheumatism in hundreds who were predisposed to the disease. In such cases the Boys of '98 may take a lesson from the experi-

Heroes of the Civil War. Mundreds of the Boys

efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in driving out malaria, theumatism and other discases contracted during their days of hardship and privation in the army. These pills are the best tonic in the world.

of '63 have testified to the

Ass Robinson, of Mt. Sterling, Ill., is a veteran of the Civil war, having streed in the 8-rd Pennsylvania Volunteers. He went to the war a vigorous farmer's boy and came back broken to health, a victim of sciatic rheumatism. Most of the time he was unfitted for manual labor of any kind, and his sufferings were at all times introse. He says: "Nothing seemed to give me permanent ratief mutil three yours ago, when my attention was called to some of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. I had not taken more than half a box when I noticed an improvement in my condition, and I keep on improving steadily. To them I owe my restoration to health. They are a grand remedy."—dit. Steeling Denserval distange.

At all druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price 50 cts per bux, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Box V. Schenectady N.Y.

Sydney Smith's Prescription.

loquy," said Reeve.

tentive powers.

mass. There is a man in Philadelphia

however, who laughs at this lavish ex

It is popularly believed that if one's

velrows meet it indicates deceit.

In Turkey meeting eyebrows are

The English of 1453.

"England in the Fifteenth Century."

sometimes existed.

Expert Swimmers.

The Siamese spend three-fourths of their axistence in the water. Their first | L., for many years leader writer of the act on awakening is to bathe. They London Times and until his death edibathe at 11 o'clock, again at 3 and for of the Edinburgh Review, has naragain at sunset. There is scarcely an rated much amusing gossip of the celeb hour in the day when bathers may not rities of his acquaintance in his be seen in all the crocks, even the shal- "Memoirs and Correspondence." The lowest and muddiest. Boys go to play book contains one great rarity a new in the river just as our children go to story of Sydney Smith. play in the street. A traveler tells of a Siamese woman sitting on the lowest house where the other distinguished step of a landing place, while, by a guests included Macaulay and Sydney girdle, she held in the water her infant Smith. Macaulay was at that time layof a few months. Were not the Siamese ing society waste with his waterspouts expert swimmers many lives would be of talk. People in his company were allost, for the tide flows so swiftly that ways bursting for want of an opportuit requires the greatest skill and care to nity of dropping a word, and this was prevent boats from running foul of one not an exceptional occasion.

A story is told of an English boat Smith, Reeve and a few others went running down a small native cance away by themselves, and immediately containing a woman and two children. In an instant they all disappeared. The | Macaulay. Englishmen were on the point of jumping to their rescue when they bobbed up, and the woman upon recovering her breath, poured forth a volley of declared. abasa. Having thus relieved her mind. she righted her cance, ladied out some lay's character is his appalling memof the water and bandled in the children who had been composedly swim-

He Knew Chester. Mr. Gladstone had a nice taste in hot

mutton pies. One of the Wesleyan journals recalls a conversation which R. W. Perks had with Mr. Gladstone at a public dinner in London, when the expremier asked all sorts of questions on matters pertaining to Methodism. A man who happened to sit exactly op- can be well fed for 35 cents a day, posite, wishing to divert the conversation into another channel asked "Do you know Chester, Mr. Gladstone ?" "Yes, a little," was the answer, an

ominous smile playing about the for the entire week only costs that mouth. "Do you know Chester, Mr. | amount. Twenty years ago he made up "Not very well," said the unwary His staple meal is in the middle of the

"Well, if you go to the city of Chester you will find a confectioner's shop | Some days instead of the baked potato in such a street," giving the number. he has what southerners call cowpeas, "Go into that shop, and you can buy a which are extremely cheap and whole hot mutton pie, deliciously hot," and here Mr. Gladstone screwed up his eyes | swell very much in cooking. He cooks recalled the taste and smell of these also one of his staple foods and occasavory pies, "and all for threepence." Then, turning to Mr. Perks, in deep. loaves of stale bread a week, which cost earnest tones he said. "Let us resume where we left off." There was no further interruption

Cabbage is another article of diet, cheap and of great value. He has an from the opposite side of the table.-St. James Gazette.

Beau Nash as a Gambler.

from the large cuttings at 3 cents for a When the late Earl of T-d was a youth, he was passionately fond of play has not had indigestion for 20 years. and never better pleased than with New York World. having Mr. Nash for his antagonist. Nash saw with concern his lordship's foible and undertook to cure him. though by a very disagreeable remedy. Conscious of his own superior skill he Charles Kingsley indorses this belief. determined to engage him in single play | but Tennyson has other ideas and poetfor a very considerable sum. His lord- ically speaks of "married brows." ship, in proportion as he lost his game. lost his temper, too, and as he ap greatly admired, and the women use proached the gulf seemed still more artificial means to bring the brows to eager for rain.

He lost his estate. Some writings thin eyebrows to grow they make up were put into the winner's possession by drawing a black line with paste. His very equipage was offered as a last stake, and he lost that also. But when | mired brows which almost met, and our generous gamester had found his the fashionable inhabitants of Rome lordship sufficiently punished for his not only approved of them, but resorted temerity be returned all, only stipulat- to pigments to make up the lack which ing that he should be paid £5,000 whenever he should think proper to make the demand. However, he never | whose eyebrows meet will always have made any such demand during his lordship's lifetime, but some time after his the reverse. The Chinese say that decease, Mr. Nash's affairs being in (sic) the wane, he demanded the money hope to attain to the dignity of a minof his lordship's heirs, who honorably paid it without any hesitation.-"His- the man whose brows meet is said to be tory of Gambling in England."

Absolute Indifference. A woman who has been a victim of indigestion and is kept to dyspeptics' diet most of the time was recently invited to a dinner, which she was anx-

and significant division. Traders and She went to her telephone and, trustmanufacturers took, their places someing to a somewhat unreliable memory. what noisily beside their follow polishe asked to be connected by the ever ticians of older standing. filling the obliging "central" with telephone 2394. | whole land till it seems for a moment When the connection had been made, as if nothing counted any more in she began her plaintive query, without | English life save its middle class-a any prefatory. "Is that you, doctor?" busy. hard, prosperous, pugnacious "I want very much to go to a little middle class, slowly emerging from its dinner tomorrow night," she began carly obscurity. In this century it had rapidly, "and do you think it would arrived at power definitely, estentshurt me if I ate just a taste of soup. | tiously, carrying a proud look and a and perhaps a little fish or the least | high stomach, intent on its own affairs.

One of Toole's Jukes.

One of Toole's greatest practical jokes was as follows: He once gave a supper been bullying the witness for an hour to 80 of his friends and wrote a note to or more, when he finally asked: ing him whether he would be so good as to say grace, as no clergyman would

be present. It is said that the faces of those 80 men as they rose in a body when Tools tapped on the table as a ther, who was, studying for the minis when Tools tapped on the table as a try, gave it up to become a lawyer."signal for grace was a sight which will Exchange. Bargain Decky. Yes, it was the first time she had ever stone. Kent, is to be seen one of the day of June, 1883.

POPULAR PROVERBS.

SOME THAT ARE FAIRLY BRIMFUL OF ABSURDITY.

Maxima (Rica Quoted and at Times Advanced as Argument Which Have Neither Wit Nor Wisdom to Commend Them-Contradictory Saylags.

There is a mistaken notion abroad. save a writer in London Tit-Bits, that proverbs are epitomes of wisdom, the concentrated experience of generations, and that to quote one of them in a disenssion is to advance an unanswerable argument. And yet what is there to recommend many of them beyond their jingle? Take our familiar friend: Early to Bed and Early to Rise, Makes

Man Healthy, Wealthy and Wise .and of which all should be proud. Obviously, the main idea was to find a word to rhyme with "rise," and "wise" was the unfortunate word chosen. And now, trustful little boys are persuaded to go to bed at unreasonably early hours in the hope of becoming a sort of Sandow-Rothschild-Solomon, though we all know milkmen and market gardenera who get up at 5 a. m. and are neither rich nor clever, and members of wisely intended, were abused and misparliament who go to bed late and are. if not clever, at least not poor and infirm. Since the invention of gas and electric light this ridiculous old proverb has outlived its original modicum of truth, and proves we must not venerate proverbs on account of their heary an-

The Early Bird Catches the Worm .-

The mistake made here is that it assumes we are all birds. But some of us are worms. If we were not, what would become of the birds? And, therefore, while the birds do well to be early. let the worms be late—the later the better. The Pitcher That Goes Oft to the Well Is Broken at Last. - Note, it does not say 'is broken first," but "is broken at last." Of course, every pitcher, whether it goes to the well or stays on the shelf, is broken at last, and the only resalt of this absurd proverb is to encour The late Henry Reeve, C. B., D. C. age lazy folk to do as little work as pos-

best judgment.

our fellow men.

Webster defines charity as love, be-

stitutions were established and found-

will remember him in time of trouble,"

The provisions therefore that have been

poor, and the law under which we set,

The responsibility resting upon those

who have the immediate supervision

and care of poor is very great, while it

"In faith and hope the world will disagree, But all mankind's concern is charity."

Yet harsh criticisms are often made

caring for the poor much improved,

While we behold with pride our

charitable institution and boast of our

devise ways and means for the preven-

ion of pauperism as it is to care for

sthe demand for relief any greater

or suffering from the suspension of it.

neither economical or kindly, and in

many instances an imposition on the

rent of all lasting wonders of the world.

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With all the responsibilities resting upon us, we appreciate the fact that the generous public approves all relief wisely administered; keeping in mind these principles and acting for the best interests of both the county and the poor, we believe a vast improvement has been said the forms of the fact that the poor, we believe a vast improvement has been said the fact that the f

in better cared for, the Home is in better condition, with no increase of carrie J. Bock.

expense to the taxpayer than it ever Hose Cars

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ies, and Dr. Henry Witherell, Secre-

We extend an invita ion to all to

humane and wise provisions of the

material increase of expense.

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made in our county, for the care of the Alex.

harm's way. If You Want a Thing Well Done, Do It Yourself. - There's shocking bad ad- I ves for the Cown-trodden Cubens and until later. vice with which to start a youth on in ameliorating their condition and he wants his hair well cut, he's to cut Mr. Reeve was dining one night at a it himself. He must mend his own chairs shoe his own nag, darn his ownsocks. In short, from buying a horse to their cruel and barbar as treatment to blacking his boots, he must do it himself. Poor fellow!

sible and unnecessarily keep out of

shion of heart which inclines men to think well of their fellow men, and to do them good. It is that liberality that gives good gifts, and notting the william Section 1 A Contented Mind Is a Continual Feast -Can any one say what that means? Does it mean that the owner that gives good gifts, and putting the best construction on the words and actions of their fellow man as will admit to down Knable. continually feasts on his contented mind At length, dinner being over, Sydney or that the contented mind is continually feasting? Probably the latter, as got on the overpowering subject of we sometimes hear that "a hungry mit. It was this sentiment in the hearts of the people that moved them to make provisions for the poor, and of sustaining those who are giving their parties McCarry man's an angry man," and we all know that a satisfied appetite is the source of "He confounds solilogray and colcontentment. Hence it is not the contime to carry out the objects and purtented mind which makes the feast, as "He is a book in breeches," Smith poses for which this and kindred inthe silly proverb implies, but the continual feast which produces the con-"The very worst feature in Macau-

ed. From the early history of the Fugene Skiff tented mind. world down to the present, the case of the poor has been the great solicitude There's No Rule Without an Exception.—This is not only a proverb: it is also a rule. But obviously there is no exception to this rule, because if there were a rule with an exception this. It was the divine injunction of the Woman Bumbert. "Aye, indeed," said Sydney Smith. ming around her, regarding with min- "Why, he could repent the whole 'His. also a rule. But obviously there is no kinds in all ages were formed, whose gled fear and curiosity the barbarians tory of the Virtuous Eluccoat Boy, in who had caused the mishap.

exception to this rule, because if there special care was to look after the poor, who had caused the mishap. Christ, the Savior of the world, to His proberb would be untrue. But the provdisciples to care for the poor, and beerb is a rule which has no exception. After a pause, as if of consideration fore the Christian Era, the Psalmist the witty divine added. "He should take which, as Mr. Euclid would say, is ab said "Blessed is the man that careth two tablespoonfuls of the waters of surd. Which was to be shown. for the poor and needy," "The Lord

Where Ignorance Is Bliss. Tis Folly Lethe every morning to correct his reto Be Wise. - For oracular stupidity this proverb may be classed with the one about the pitcher. Granting it true. is divinely appointed, and is calculat-ed to animate and encourage all in the Government experts say that a man the difficulty is to know where ignorance is bliss and of course the proverb gives no assistance where it is arduous task and dutles of looking most needed. Most people quote it as after and caring for the deserving poor. This, however, means feeding men in "ignorance is bliss," in their blissful ignorance, but if a proverb gives rise penditure, inasmuch as his bill of fare to error it is not only absurd; it is also dangerous. When people say-

A Little Learning Is a Dangerous his mind that Americans are too much. Thing-They make that a reason not and heard about and of those whose for learning more, but for learning less day, and it always consists of soupdut e require them to act. This is an Love Me, Love My Dog.-If I go good, rich soup-and a baked potato a-courting, and my ladylove hids me love | age of advancement and progress, and | each year should find our methods for her scented, dyspeptic poodle, which is not necessary to her health and comfort. and better care provided without a must I not much more love her glass some. They cost 5 cents a pound and eve and false teeth and hair, which are and his face beamed with delight as he | them with a bit of salt pork. Rice is | Yet common sense revolts at the notion. and I therefore assume that a proverb which, logically treated, makes such laws of the Commonwealth we are sionally a little milk. He buys two mindful that it is as much our duty to unreasonable demands on my affections is wrong and absurd. 214 cents a loaf. These are always

Seeing Is Believing. - How can any rethe poor. Within our own county pau-perism is not on the increase, neither flecting person repeat these words? For very often we believe we see what really we do not. If a conjurer were to take arrangement with his grocer by which than in previous years. By a thorthis proverb as his motto, every one he buys the scraps of cheese left over ough system of investigation by the would see its absurdity. A straight Directors much of the outdoor relief John Fritz. stick half submerged in water looks has been abandoned with no distress day's scraps. He is in sound health and crooked. Fortunately, another proverb It has been our observation that out-door relief educates more people for doorge Roberts. says, "Trust not to appearances." And this bring us to the exquisite absurdity the Almshouse than it keeps away; it is of popular proverbs which run in contradictory pairs and support both sides of an argument. Thus one proverb says. charities of the county. Opportunity, industry, and labor are the safeguards "Look before you leap;" another. "Who hesitates is lost." Sometimes we against pauperism. Labor is the pahear that "Second thoughts are best;" The sweat drop is the jewel in the cor-onet of toil. Labor constitutes the at other times that "Delays are danger The desperate man relies on happiness of the poor. Labor drives Surah Landis. "Nothing venture, nothing have:" the away their most inveterate enemies— Whateh Custer cautions man on "Never venture out of ennui, vice and poverty.

Often in the administration of our Often in the administration of our duties, we found that pauperism would be encouraged, had we listened to the appeals made for relief, without invessions appeals made for relief. your depth till you can swim." The mattient matrimonial candidate be ieves that "Happy's the wooing that's be en-

this condition, and if art caunot induce It would appear that the Greeks adnot long a-doing:" the tardy one that one may "Marry in haste and repent at thation; it was simply a p'an to get harrow leisure." And so on ad infinitum. "Ab relief without labor, and the parties was Markier. sence makes the heart grow fonder"-"Out of sight, out of mind," "It's never Some proverbs state that the person too late to mend"-"A fool at 40 will never be wise." "Too many cooks spoil good lack, while others state exactly the broth"-"There's safety in numbers" and "Two heads are better than

"people whose eyebrows meet can never Therefore, let us examine our proverister of state," and in Greece of today bial coinage before we pass it into the a varapire, while in Denmark and Ger-Change Wanted. many it is said he is a werewolf.

What some people need more than anything else is change—they have The English population consisted of dollars, and they need sense. - Jewish churchmen, nobles and craftsmen, as Comment. well as common people. It was a novel

expense to the taxpayer than it ever was before. Every year we see a greater interest taken in the Home by the people of the county than before. We appreciate the visits to the Home and we have been greatly benefitted by suggestions and advice given us by citizens during these visits.

Hon. Cadwallader Biddle, General Agent of the Board of Public Charities, and Dr. Henry Witherell, Secr. Report of the tary of the Committee on Lunney, on a recent visit to our Home, both un-hesitatingly said: "The lumat's of the For Somerset County, Pa.

TO THE HONORABLE the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and the Grand Jury well cared for as those of any Home in Mario Benner. omersel County, Pa., convening the the State, and far better than many, orth Manday of February, 1859. with less expense." with less expense. In compliance with the Sixth Sechigh stomach, intent on its own affairs, trifle of game and a bit of salad or ice: I really think my stomach."—
Here she was interrupted by a voice from the other end of the wire.

"Madam," it said coldly, "cat whatever you please. This is the Meteor Rubber company."—Youth's Companion.

Rubber company."—Youth's Companion.

The companion of the Sixth Section of a House of Rubber and invisigate for the Assembly, approved the Assembly, approved the John Agriculture and invisigate for the Assembly, approved the John Agriculture and invisigate for the Met of Assembly, approved the John Agriculture and invisigate for the Met of Assembly, approved the John Agriculture and invisigate for the Met of Assembly, approved the John Agriculture and invisigate for the Met of Assembly, approved the John Agriculture and invisigate for the Met of Assembly, approved the John Agriculture and invisigate for the Met of Assembly, approved the Ast of Assembly, approved the Met of Assembly, approved the Ast of Assembly, approved the House and invisigate for the Met of Assembly, approved the Ast of Assembly, approved the Meteor Assembly, approved the Ast of Assembly, approved the Ast not be satisfied with anything, and who run away when required to work, when upon inquiry they would find the stories base fabrications.

No necident or epidemic of any kind was visited on the Home during the year, for which all good citizens should ing the number and sex of all persons maintained and employed in said was visited on the Home during the House of Employment, and supported and assisted elsewhere, as well as the bethankful.

The Farm The farm is improving names of those who have died, dis-charged and eloped at said House of in every respect, and may well be descharged and eloped at said House of Employment during the year, and of the children indentured with the names of insanity in your family?

"It would be folly to deny it." replied the witness. "My great-grandfather, who was, studying for the minister, their occupation, residences, and when they will be free.

Also the names of all the children of other crops is very good. It is almost sufficient to feed the institution as the who have been handed over to the Children's Aid Society, and of those maintained in private families, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, approved 13th day of June, 1883.

Charged and eloped at said House of in every respect, and may well be designated the "Mcdel Farm" of the countriests Nicker (corp of wheat, cars and potatoes ever raised on the farm; besides, the yield of other crops is very good. It is almost sufficient to feed the institution as most sufficient to feed the institution as well as furnishing the vegetables used. It is in a fine state of cultivation; reference to the report of the Steward will convice all of the statement.

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Yes, it was the first time she had ever been on board a warship. "And this," the licutenant went on to say, "is the quarter deck." "And that deck over yonder," she exclaimed, indicating the forecastle with a pretty gesture, "is that the 5 cent deck or the 10 cent deck?"—Detroit Journal.

Overdid it.

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children—The children committed to the Home were, in most cases, placed in the care of the Children's Aid Society, who, with each other's help, have succeeded in placing many in comfortable homes, and are regularly visited and looked after by the Society. Too much praise can not be given the work of the Aid Society. The idea and duty of both the Directors of the Poor and Children's Aid Society towards these children is not one of mere support, but of preparation for life; for these children will be either the wage-carners of the next generation. The care and education of these will eventually and finally With the closing of another year, we lay before your Honorable Court, the Grand Jury and the public, the 55d report of the Directors of the Poor and the House of Employment of Som-erset county, an institution most thoughtfully provided for by our fath-How well we have executed the trust and tulfilled the operous duties of the high and responsible position, you most judge.

Too much praise cannot be given the men, who, in the early history of our country, made provisions for the care of its poor and unfortunate in life, and although at times, through misman-agement, the objects for which it was

directed, yet for a number of years it has been steadily improving until at present it fully meets the requirements of the law and the expectation of the public, and has earned the distinction of being the best institution in the Charity, with all its phases, must be acknowledged to be one of the leading problems of the day, and it would be arrogance on the part of any one to solve the question to the satisfaction of

We are the creatures of circumstances and environment, our thoughts and lives are governed thereby. The person who lives a life of ease and luxury can not know the actual suffering and distress of the poor, neither can such persons agree with the poor, as the best methods of ameliorating their conditions; custom too often overrules the The world advances, and the wise of to-day will in time yield their opinions to others, who have grown wiser in the light of the needs of the future. We have just happily terminated a war, at a great expense and the sacrifice of many

the with which to start a youth on life's journey. If he wants a button well sewed on, he's to do it himself; if such as the case of the Directors of the Poor, sustain themselves and families. It is not call the case of the Directors of the Poor, sustain themselves and families. It is not call the case of the Directors of the Poor, sustain themselves and families. sustain themselves and families. It was the philanthropic spirit in the hearts of the American people that dared to call a halt to the Spaniards for the Spaniards for the insane was small, and many of the der the care of the Directors of the Insane was small, and many of the der the care of the Directors of the Poor Home, the insane was small, and many of the der the care of the Directors of the Poor Home, the insane was small, and many of the was and of the products raised on the farm, moneys received and from whom, with sane, provided the building lately erect.

SCHEDULE "A"

Died July 3, 1898 Sent to reform school, Jan. 10.

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Discharged Nov. 6, 93

July 11, '93, care of C. A. S.

April 1, '98, care of C. 4, S.

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Discharged October 1. Taken on trial, September 21. Taken by mother october 1.

SCHEDULE "C."

Children maintained in private families. With

SCHEDULE "D"

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et all. 44-Aug. 31, 95-Dec. 14 '96 Return to Home, Oct. 18
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enk. 53-June 17, '91-102, 6, '94
Died December 14.

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Children in feeble minded institute at Polk, Pa.

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Nov. 14, care of C. A.S.

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emoved to Dixmost, June 23,38.

March 14, 1999 taken by brother

crime which threatens to engulf them. sea declare unto him. He speaks to any question arises, he seems ready to Through their efforts many a one's the earth and her smilling flowers, gold- meet it. To him is due to a large exhomeless child is breathing a new life in an atmosphere of affection; many a long-silent home rings with melody of land the stars of the heavens present childish voices; would that many more doors of fast-closed hearts swing open to receive Christ's little ones in His doors of last-closed hearts swing open to receive Christ's little ones in His Name.

Insane—The last Legislature passed an Act of Assembly, approved 25th day of May, 1897, providing when any county or municipality in the Commonwealth made provisions for the keeping, care and treatment of the imman in the full possession of his sane, that each county so doing should receive \$1.50 per week for each one so kept, cared for and treated at such hospital from the State; one year ago the matter was laid before the Grand Jury, which met their entire approval, but, anticipating that it would require the erection of a new building, it was thought best to postpone the matter until later.

The Committee on Lunacy urged upon the Board of Directors to act and on the Board of Directors to act and transports him through the time he bestows on the work. The public should appreciate his services, for, in every department of the work, no time or work is spared to make it perfect.

Religious Instruction—Regular religious exercises were held each month by Elder Silas Hoover, who also attended all funeruls, and on each visit to the Home the sick were visited, and words of comfort and prayers bail with each words. The public should these unfortunate person who has been dethroned of his reason and mental faculties, he is but little removed from the animal kingdom; he is bettings which are divine.

Then, indeed, should these unfortunate beings have our first and greatest care, our love, our sympathy, and our prayers for all persons.

We herewith submit a detailed report under suitable headings of all persons.

farm, improvements and repairs made, together with a statement of the opening of the new Somerset County Hospital for the care of the instance, with such other items as 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., 1888.

HARRISON GOIN, Attest:

J. W. PECE, CLEORN, M. SHILMAKER, Clerk. Directors of the Poor.

L. C. COLBORN, M. SHILMAKER, Clerk. Directors of the Poor.

Children—The children committed in Children committed in Children committed in Children committed in S98, there were seven brought from that purpose. Dr. Henry M. Witherell, S-cratary of the made the inmates themselves do not feel that they are hopelessly shandaned. We have already paroled one who, we ithink, is restored to her reason, and will seen be clothed in her right nind. We have been exceedingly fortunate in securing adjected, and have been suffering for years. Death however leave even to be issued as of the 1st comes to the poor as well as to the rich; it is no respecter of persons, and "All seasons are thine, oh Death."

Children—The children committed to

bereft of their reason, and have to be confined in a maniac's cell. Without reason we are the most helpless of beings, but with it the most powerful. By the aid of reason and knowledge as the care of them is wise or unwise.

We have seen already the fruits of the work of the Children's Aid Society. Like arks of refuge they stand with open arms to save helpless little ones from the flood of wretchedness and crime which threatens to engulf them.

SCHEDULE "G" Patients admitted to the Somerset County Hospital for the insane since the opening, October 1, 1895.

A mitted October 1—Rudolph Brisky, Adam Custer, John Sweltzer, Christian Messe, George Rook, Harver Patton, Milion Cross, Heurs, Seeter, Jr., Patrick Mesterty, Thewtore Kuntile, Henry Kousty, William Wilser, Jacob Humbert, John W. Beckner, Wm. Sweltzer, Jacob Humbert, John W. Beckner, Wm. Sweltzer, Sarah Lamius, Rivariesh Crosser, Robeccan Fair, Belinda Baraley.

October 6—Margie Emery
October 8—Margie Emery
October 19—John A. Grand Iswank, John Fritz, Mary Miller, Office Shell, Sarah Himler, Margie Demoses—decharged November 1s.

Becomber 19—John A. Brant, Mariah Benner, Sarah Metaler, Mary A. Heinbangh. Heinbaugh, Total in huspital—Males 21; females, 14. SCHEDULE 'H"-CHILDREN INDENTURED .Died April 26, 1899 Araminta Hummel Fila Masters Mani la Millor Eloped May 4, 1898. Luin S. Ketter Discharged April 4, 1898. Discharged March 10, 1898. Elored October 25, 1898.
Jan. 54, 1898 care of C. A. S.
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Elored F brusty 7, 1898.
Elored April 57, 1898.
Discharged Feb. 24, 1898.
March 13, 1898, care of C. A. S.

SCHEDULE "I"-MONEYS RECEIVED.

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("atherine Bara oy's admr. maintenance.

J. Witt's over, ma utresance.

Zigler & Parsun, sale of cattle

S. Mosboller, on note f sthar ne M. shokler.

Michael Swanz, our tenance of son.

J. M. G væner, our agt. (Kevee.)

(have Emeet, sale of see d.p. tatoes.

L. C. Colborn, sale of horse.

H. L. Sipe, sale of putal os.

U. rdelia dilny, on maintenance. H. L. Sipe, sale of print es.
C rdella dilita, on maintenance.
Jax. Winters, sale of pigs
f. H. haberger, on maintenance.
Wilson Trent, sale of calf.
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Wilson Trent, sale of calf.
S. H. Sh. emaker, sale of cost.
W. W. Sann r, sale of cost.
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J. B. Miller, on sgt. (Galling).
Freeman Lyons, sale of store.
W. A. Garman, maintenance of E. Hemey.
S. Mocholeter, balance on Boost in r note.
Levi Walker, sale of pigs.
V. m. Rhinads, sale of pigs.
W. m. Rhinads, sale of pigs.
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S. P. Lyons, sale of Branc property less costs.

In: H. A. Hutchisch, for J. Felta.
Farson & Zegler, sale of hides.
Wilson Trent, sale of hides.
C. demissioners. I To ga county for Q. Valady.
N. E. Y der, in suitenance Sarah Kingler.
J. L. Miller, maintenance of daughter.
W. A. Garman maintenance E. Heffing.
R. H. Sochier, sale of burse.

Total amount received

Dec. 20, By receipts of William Willers, Treasurer of Poor House
and County Treasurer. SCHEDULE . J'-SIEWARD'S REPORT. Stock and implements on the farm, grain, har, and proarticles manufactured—Harres, & case, 13; two year old cartie, 4; year lings, 8; sucring curves, 8, bull, 1; sheep, 12; citerkens, 175; page, 18; ton har, 8; straw, 30; corn feather, 30; banners wheat, 631; onte, 1120; because of he farm same as hell year, with the admittin of a new burger and plane heads of cathoge, 1200; hamber pands port filled 630; beet, 30; who so; tallow, 300; britter, 120; bert, 183; bar en dried or m. h; satisfarent, 1 apples, 12; bethels entons, 18; gallons applebuter, 20; britter, 120; bert, 183; bar en dried or m. h; satisfarent, 1 apples, 12; bethels entons, 18; gallons applebuter, 20; loods pagun has, 3 parsails, 12; orden sees, 1; barrels encumber pickels, 8, off song 30; dire elder berries, 13; caus of fruit, 230; barrels eried apples, 14; women' ornesse, 21; travers, 20; shrifts, 16; handles chiefe, 46; chemices, 24; brings of the gaves 6; sacta, 15; stockings, 46; successings (force), 25; more sees, 30; booksels, 20; looksels, 30; long towels, 13; sheets, 49; dan clocks, 25; but cam of the unidements and ato k to the facta, grain and produce rai ed, an articles manufactured at the Poer House to the sea ending the 20st day of December 1898.

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Directors' travelling expenses on official business.
Permanent improvements.

30 00 Total expense of maintaining home proper..... Children at Reform school.

Park Z mmerman, Char es E. Good and Mary Meyers, sent to Morganza ne 5, June 10 and September 7, respectively.

Mary S. Rugg sent to D. and D. school, September 6, 74. CLASSIFICATION OF INMATES. When sent, May 5, 1868 October 98, 1868, October 18, 1867.

VALUATION Assessed value of personal property... Estimated value of huildings and farm Insurance carried on property

We the undersigned Auditors of operage county, have examined the foregoing report of the Birecture of the Pow and of the House of Exployment of salt county, and do improve the same.

Witness our bands this — day of January, they Atlest:

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