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Receipts and Expenditures of Butler County for the Year 1899.

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Adams (wp	\$ 406	508		829		\$	502		136			467	
Allegheny	259	656	1	168			52	08	58 128				
Butler		015	1	597	57		246	52 64	126				
Buffalo	383	060	1	723 886	76		179	72	29			996	
Brady	373	031	1	678	64		190	13	105	75		974	
Clinton	323			456			89	13	78	75		624	
Center	299		1	347	74		69	17	78	50	1	496	21
Clearfield	234		1	057	38		138	54	87	75	1	288	
Cherry	289		1	302	24		118	06	101	25	1	521	55
Connoquenessing		476	1	352	14		343	99	105	00	1	801	13
Cranberry	395		1	779	51		255	15	92	25	2	126	
Concord	295		1	328	79		112	11	86 130		1	527 495	15
Donegal		146	1	206			158	39	120	25	2	261	89
Forward		240	1	558	08		583 117	56	83	25	1	527	07
Franklin	294	735	1	326 305	31 45		145	45	102	75	1	558	
Fairyiew		100	1	560	45		385	04	127	50	2		
Jefferson	403	777	1	817	00		383	23	90	00	2	290	
Jackson	288		1	299	68		124	08	96	00	1	519	76
Lancaster	257	378	1	158	20		92	25	81	00	1	381	45
Mercer	156			704	84		90	13	46	50		841	47
Middlesex		459	1	937	07	1	264	89	60	75	3		71
Muddycreek	261	537	1	176	91		47	78	132	00	1	356	69
Oakland	291	688	1	312	59		273	54	97	50		683	63
Penn	337	268	1	517	70		654	15	130	00	2		85
Parker	290	946	1	309	26		109	82	74 124	25 50	1	493 867	33
Summit	311	777	1	403	00		339 126	56	81	00	1	931	83
Slippery Rock	383	184	1	724	33 41		44	50 04	91	00	1	317	45
Venango		757	1	182 434	65		271	08	96	75	1	802	48
Washington	295	704	1	330	67		456	41	98	25	1	885	33
Winfield	316	278	1	423	25		86	11	81	00	1	590	36
Worth	495		2	231	86		491	22	83	25	2	805	83
2d ward	697			139	18		659	97	27	75	- 3	822	90
. " 3d ward	621	034	2	794	65		741	73		00	3	575	38
" " 4th ward	425	697	1	915	64		815	68	31	00	2	762	32
" " 5th ward	469	351	2	112	08	1	242	97	43	50	3	365	05
Centerville boro	136	742		615	34		454	75	21	00	1	091	09
Connoquenessing		421		186			81	89		00		277	28
Evans City		776		921	49		434	68 90	19	50 25	1	475 226	
Fairview		715		165	22		49 98		42	00		710	
Harmony	126			569 284	20		454	45	7	50		746	
Harrisville	63	157		104	33		1	20	18	75		125	
Karns City	1	185 936		530	71		518	04	48	00	1	096	
Millerstown		110		419	00		247	71	37	35	-	704	46
Mars Prospect		615		317	77		217	32	10	50		545	
Petrolia	a 37	151		167	18		103	32	15	00		285	
Portersville		353		226	59		58	29	7	50		292	
Saxonburg	94	396		424	78		327	50	29	00		781	28
Sunbury	V 55	116		248	02		38	50	6	75		293	
Wales of a	25	360		114	12		46	08	9	75		169	
Valencia													
Zelienople	205	089		922	90		388	08	31	50	1	342	48

DISTRICTS.	COLLECTORS.		Amount Deu		Amount Paid	Rebate and Per Ct.	Exonerations	Balance Due	Overpaid	Refunded
Butler Township	M. Dufford	1887	\$ 38	03	8			38 03		
Muddyerook	Geo. McGee	1993	11.					11 82		
Chorry	J. W. Newman	LEGIN	15	05]						
Deady -	T. A. Hines	18992	24	71				24 71		
Slinneryrock	Joseph L. Cooper	1899	4	02				4 02		
WinHold	Angust Freeling	18585	27	69]	26 31	1 38				
Allegheny Butler Township	Jas. Jolly	1897	7							
Butler Township	T. D. Pierce	1897	306		259 69					
Clinton	Jas. R. Elddie		101		90 32					
Clearfield	E. J. Kennedy		66		63 13					
Cherry	H. I. Russell		10		9 76					
			120		95 30		20 22			
Marion Venango	Joseph Vandyke		33		32 00		*******			****
Venango	H. B. Stalker		237				20 85			
Worth	W. H. Pisor				2 47					
Butler Borough	John S. Jack		1499	95	1000 00	52 63	220 82	228 50		
Clantamill'a	Emply Forrester		4				4 97			
Hormony	Fred Weigle		24					24 76		
Karns Clty	Frank Bibbit		3					24 76 3 57		
Patrolia	F. M. Fritz		46		42 07	2 21	2 49			
Saxonburg	I E Muder		3	58			3 88			30
Connoquenessing	Casper Fell	1	34	71	27 00	1 42	6 29			
Washington Twp	Austin Meals	1	16	72	14 08		1 35	55		
Adams	James Orr	1898	757	92	692 62	36 40	28 84			
Allegheny	James Jolly	10000	550	14	478 26	25 00	46 88			
Buffalo	John Harbison	1			683 48		14 22			1000
Butler Township	E D Pierce		1062		879 83		136 24			100
Brady	Frank McCurdy		101		87 93		8 74			
Clinton	James B Riddle		747		446 23			278 16		
Center	I D Smith		212		193 92		8.11		1000	
Clay	Pohort Conn	1	610		545 17		37 16			1000
Clearfield	E I Konnody	1	571		358 00		75.43	118 79		1000
Cherry	Hagh Sproull		298					256 58		
Connoquenessing	P & Honey				430 64					
Cranberry	Androw Kirchler				12 91					
Concord	Pobort Adams	1	356		293 25		48 09			
Donegal	Thomas Waltman	1000			450 00		14 46	81 87		
Forward	Goo M Marbarger				716 58		51 50	15 97		
Fairview	I I Campbell				864 36		38 39	15 97		
Fairview	Alongo McCandless	1	625	58			26.64	10 01		
Franklin Jefferson	S M Borr	1	482				16 93			
Jackson	A H Mickley		355		302 24				1	
Lancaster	Samuel Bartley						6 60			
Marion	Joseph Vanduko						62 02	109 98		
Marion	I I McGaryon		168				3 12	100 00		
Mercer	E O Thompson	1					37 98			
Middlesex	Grant Jones		534		501 34		7 00			
Muddycreek	Deter Whitesine	1.1	39				10 88			

STATEMENT OF TAX RECEIVED AND DUE FROM 1898 AND PREVIOUS.

darlon Mercer Mercer Middlesex Middl	Joseph Vandyke J. J. McGarvey. E. O. Thompson Grant Jones. Feter Whitmire Joseph Wally J. W. Crookshanks W. H. Pisar John S. Jack Frank Forrester Casper Fell Geo. Ripper Wm. Gibson Fred Weigle J. S. Pew Rodgers J. Donahue Geo. B. Stuart F. M. Fritz A. Henshaw C. F. Newman J. P. Waller J. D. Stoup Wm. Allen			78 8 667 3 34 20 32 1 32 20 1 32 34 20 32 1 32 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	68 1 15 1 18 1 09 1 87 7 71 1 09 1 12 1 53 2 29 1	7 03 19 88 37 30 33 081 49 23 32 44 23 49 27 11 6 56 50 16 30 58 8 08 10 38 1 43 6 55 24 90 19 69 3 73 2 85 10 94 10 94	119 2 68 4 65 8 119 2 16 2 2 0 43 1 5 3	55 3 14 55 7 5 9 9 5 6 6 5 7 2 2 5 7 5 7 5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	3 14
DISTRICT.	COLLECTOR.	Year	Amount Du	Amount Paid	Percentage	Exonerations	Due from Collector	Overpaid	Refunded
Slippery Rock	Joseph L. Cooper Ephriam Erb	1894 1895	75	4 21 12 58 15 23 12 84 23 52 38 82				1 81	1 81
Dlearfield	James Gilchrist	1896	4 44 13 24 16 03	12 58 15 23	23 66 80				
Allegheny	Charles Raabe	1897	15 09 3 00	12 84	68	1 57 3 41			41
Butler Township	James Riddle		75 95 50 57 9 57	23 52 38 82	2 04	3 41 51 19 9 71 20 47	0.50		
Cherry	H. L. Russell		25 82 51 94	24 53 20 49	1 29	90 47	9 90		
Marion	Joseph Vandyke		11 55	11 07					
Venango	H. B. Stalker John S. Jack		58 16 134 23	47 03 100 00	2 47 5 26	8 66 21 26 1 57 2 36 16 53 3 93 25 18 9 45 6 30	7 71	1 0.5	1 02
Centerville borough Connoquenessing bor	F. Forrester Casper Fell'		2 80	1 03	05	1 57	03 15		
Fairview boro Karns City boro	A. C. Gibson Frank Babbit		9 65				9 65		
Millerstown boro Petrolia boro	F. M. Fritz		12 59 14 18	11 23	59	2 36	12 59		
Saxonburg boro	J. E. Muder	1898	3 93 65 29	3 72 46 37	1 39	16 53			
Butler township	F. D. Pierce		38 75 128 58 41 63	98 23	5 17	3 93 25 18			
Brady	Frank McCurdy		30 02 55 57	22 53 26 10	1 19	6 30			
Concord	Robert Adams		55 57 22 70 62 31	13 34	70	8 66	28 00		
Clay	Robert Conn		57 07 1 09	45 00	2 37	10 23	17 46 19 71 30 40 9 25		53
Clearfield	E. J. Kennedy Hugh Sproul		54 77 19 71	26.47		9 45	17 46 19 71		0 30
Connoquenessing Donegal	R. S. Henry F. Waltman		49 77 30 40	37 56		10 23	30 40		
Forward	George Marburger J. J. Campbell		100 31 86 57	77 52 67 76	4 10 3 56	18 69 6 00	9 25		
Franklin	Alonzo McCandless S. M. Barr		48 23 53 59	37 59 46 42	2 45	8.66 4.72			
Jackson Lancaster	A. H. Mickley		34 26 51 49		1 16 2 22	7 08			
Marion Mercer	J. J. McGarvey		60 69 26 14	15 00 21 10	1 11	19 74 3 93	25 16		
Muddycreek	Grant Jones		45 90 45 90			3 93 22 05 5 51 5 51			3 53
Penn	George E. Hay		4 50 33 67 58 15	6.81	36 1 58	5 51 25 50 10 23			1 01
Summit	John Baldauf		26160 54 16	16 29	2 35	9 45	16 34		
Venango	H. S. Stalker.		20 76 90 65	10 00	1 95	0.45	10 23		
Worth	W. H. Pisor		39 59 38 31	34 62	1 83	3 15	422 00		
Washington	Austin Meals	1897	18 30 155 66	14 39	70	3 15 37 80	1 95		
Centerville boro	F. Forrester		14 16 4 53	2.81		75	13 41		
Evan City boro	. George Ripper M. Gibson		28 17 14 96	16 29	86	11 02			
Harmony boro,	Fred Weigle		42 58 11 81			9 45	33 08		
Karns City boro	E. D. Rodgers		10 62 20 86	5 6	9 36				
Millerstown boro	J. J. Donahue		27 52 6 14			8 25			
POPICESVILLE DOPO					41 41				
Prospect boro	C. F. Newman F. M. Fritz		18 96	1			18 90		
Prospect boro Petrolla boro Saxonburg boro Sunbury boro	Joseph L. Cooper. Ephriam Erb H. H. Duffy James Gilchrist August Freeling Charles Ranbe James Jolly F. D. Pierce James Jolly F. D. Pierce James Jolly F. D. Pierce L. Kennedy H. L. Russell F. J. Kennedy H. L. Russell J. J. Sack F. Forrester. Casper Fell A. C. Gibson Frank Babbit J. J. Donahue F. M. Fritz J. E. Muder James Jolly F. D. Pierce John Harbison Frank Babbit J. J. Jonahue F. M. Fritz J. E. Muder James Jorn J. Campbell Alonzo McCandless S. M. Barr A. H. Mickley Joseph Vandyke J. J. Marvey Joseph Vandyke Joseph Vandyke Joseph Vandyke Joseph Vandyke John Baldauf H. Bovard H. Stalker Anstin Meals W. H. Pisor J. M. Crulkshank Austin Meals John S. Jack F. Forrester Casper Fell George R. Stewart J. J. Donahue A. Henshaw F. M. Fritz J. E. Muder P. P. Brown J. D. Stoup William Allen		4 37 18 90 17 62 6 22 7 06	7 4	4 3	3 is 4 1 50	18 90 6 60		

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Hegneny	1	Iamos Orr	a 2331 33	\$ 1885 10	8 129 84	88	316 39
carfield	llegheny	James Jolly	1220 53		49 43		429 84
carfield	adv	Frank McCurdy	867 49		60 18		
carfield	affalo	John Harbison	T. 1903 30		78 12		
carfield	tler	Frank D. Pierce	1546 10	1089 22	71.50		385 29
carfield	ay	Lames P. Piddle	1868 77		97 73		
E. J. Kennedy	inton	I D Smith	1417 71		83 68		64 56
Robert Henry 1696 13 1540 00 102 75 53 38 Innoquenessing Robert Henry 1696 13 1540 00 102 75 53 38 Innegal Crambell 153 05 58 00 55 06 470 99 Irwiw J. J. Campbell 1450 90 825 07 53 46 572 26 Irwiw J. J. Campbell 1450 90 825 07 53 46 572 26 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1443 82 1044 53 68 53 239 76 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1443 82 1044 53 68 53 239 76 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1443 82 1044 53 68 53 239 76 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1443 82 1044 53 68 53 239 76 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1443 82 1044 53 68 53 239 76 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1443 82 1044 53 68 53 239 76 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1443 82 1044 53 68 53 239 76 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1443 82 1044 53 68 53 239 76 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1443 82 1044 53 68 53 239 76 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1443 82 1044 53 68 53 239 76 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1246 57 90 103 97 1044 53 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1220 67 70 102 98 134 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1224 69 700 60 51 87 123 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1224 69 700 60 51 87 123 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1224 69 700 60 51 87 123 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1226 45 646 60 46 88 53 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1226 45 646 60 46 88 53 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1226 45 646 60 46 88 53 47 Irwiw Alonzo McCandless 1226 45 646 60 46 88 53 47 Irwiw Alonzo Malandess 1767 73 134 25 77 13 134 Irwiw Alonzo Miphell 1440 1277 14 144 Irwiw Alonzo Miphell 1277 14 124 Irwiw Alonzo Miphell 124 124 13 Irwiw Alonzo Miphell 124 13 13 14 14 Irwiw Alonzo Miphell 124 14 14 14 Irwiw Alonzo Miphell 124 14	enter	E I Kennedy	1195 93	570 61	40 90		
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Separatrophic Separatrophi	rs	Geo. B. Stuart	1048 75	217 58	53 10		
Separatrophic Separatrophi	lerstown	J. J. Donahue	984 87	203 00			
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DISTRICTS.	County Tax	Bal from 18989	Received in 189	Paid Twp	Bal Due Twp	Bal from 1895	Received in 1899	Paid Twp	Bal Due Twp	Bal from 1898	Received in 1899	Paid Twp	
Buffalo						24			24	07			1
Brady	5 85	7 39 2 95	7 58 5 04		14 97 7 90	95	2 92 1 69		2 92 2 64	3 33 2 75		2 81	4
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Summit Sunbury Boro Worth Harrisville Boro Mercer Slipperyrock Venango Parker Butler Boro		2 64		9 41	2 64 4 50	15 20		10 00		3 07			3
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Brady	22	75	91	25	68	25	45	75
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When I looked round," said Bonagarte, "the red and yawning cavity was above me and the reprehensible paw raised to strike me. My nerves," said Bonaparte, suddenly growing faint, "always delicate, highly strung, are broken, broken! You could not

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9	Pittsburg Limited, daily, with through coaches
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A TALE OF LIFE IN THE BOER REPUBLIC.

"Strange coincidence," said Bona-

parte. "My plan always was the same.

but his Sunday service!
After a good while he said:

It was a touching picture-the soli-

tary man there praying for them. The German cleared his hands from the

meal and went to the chest from which he had taken the black hat.

ves now fairly brimmed over with

his elbow, watching its quivering an

tennae and strange movements, smil-

"Even you," he whispered, "shall not

die. Even you he loves. Even you he will fold in his arms when he takes

When the thing had gone, he smooth

ed the leaves of his Bible somewhat caressingly. The leaves of that book

had dropped blood for him once. They had taken the brightness out of his

childhood. From between them had

sprung the visions that had clung

him, asking mockingly strange, trivial questions that he could not answer,

Why did the women in Mark see only

ne angel and the women in Luke two

Could a story be told in opposite ways and both ways be true? Could it?

Could it? Then, again: Is there noth

ing always right and nothing always wrong? Could Jael, the wife of Heber

the Kenite, "put her hand to the nail and her right hand to the workman's

hammer?" and could the Spirit of the Lord chant pacans over her, loud pacans, high pacans, set in the book of the Lord, and no voice cry out it was a

mean and dastardly sin to lie and kill

the trusting in their sleep? Could the friend of God marry his own sister

and be beloved, and the man who doe

t today goes to hell, to hell? Was there nothing always right or always

Those leaves had dropped blood for

him once. They had made his heart heavy and cold; they had robbed his

childhood of its gladness. Now his

fingers moved over them caressingly.
"My Father God knows, my Father

knows," he said. "We cannot understand. He knows." After awhile he whispered, smiling: "I heard your voice

this morning when my eyes were not yet open. I felt you near me, my father. Why do you love me so?" His face was illuminated. "In the last four months the old question has gone

miserable you were looking at me and loving me, and I never knew it. But I know it now. I feel it!" said the

oy, and he laughed low. "I feel it!"

After awhile he began partly to sing,

he laughed.

about him and made night horrible Adderlike thoughts had lifted their heads, had shot out forked tongues at

happy.

miserable child:

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The girl knit her brows. Perhaps her thoughts made a longer journey than the German dreamed of, for, mark you, the old dream little how their not quite."

"But we do our best. We meet together, and I—well, I say a few words, and perhaps they are not wholly lost, not quite." words and lives are texts and studies to the generation that shall succeed them. Not what we are taught, but them. Not what we are taught, but what we see, makes us, and the child gathers the food on which the adult called together friend and neighbor, feeds to the end.

child and servant, and said, 'Rejoice with me, that we may serve the Lord,' and then I addressed them. Ah, those were blessed times!" said Bonaparte. "Would they might return!" When the German looked up next, there was a look of supreme satisfaction in the little mouth and the beauti-

and Rochester.

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4ul eyes.

"What dost see, chicken?" he asked. The child said nothing, and an agonizing shriek was borne on the afternoon breeze.

"O God, my God, I am killed!" cried the voice of Bonaparte as he, with wide open mouth and shaking flesh, fell into the room, followed by a half grown ostrich, which put its head in at the door, opened its beak at him and went away. and went away.

"Shut the door! Shut the door! As you value my life, shut the door!" cried Bonaparte, sinking into a chair, his face blue and white, with a greenishness about the mouth. "Ah, my friend," he said, tremulously, "eternity has looked me in the face! My life's thread hung upon a cord! The valley of the shadow of death!" said Bonaparte,

shadow of death?" said Bonaparte, seizing the German, sarm.
"Dear, dear, dear," said the German, who had closed the lower half of the door and stood much concerned beside the stranger. "You have had a fright. I never knew so young a bird to chase before, but they will take dislikes to certain people. I sent a boy away once because a bird would chase him.

are broken, broken! You could not give a little wine, a little brandy, my

The old German hurried away to th bookshelf and took from behind the books a small bottle, half of whose contents he poured into a cup. Bonaparte drained it eagerly.
"How do you feel now?" asked the
German, looking at him with much

"A little, slightly, better." battered chimney pot which had fallen off, dusted them carefully and put them down before Bonaparte. The old before the door.

of the door.

"I am sorry you got the fright. The birds are bad things till you know them," he said sympathetically as he

put the hat down.
"My friend," said Bonaparte, holding
out his hand, "I forgive you. Do not be disturbed. Whatever the consequences, I forgive you. I know, I be lieve, it was with no ill intent that you allowed me to go out. Give me you hand. I have no ill feeling, none!

"You are very kind," said the Ger man, taking the extended hand and feeling suddenly convinced that he was eceiving magnanimous for giveness for

"Don't mention it." said Bonaparte He knocked out the crown of his aved in old hat, placed it on the table before him, leaned his elbows on the table and his face in his hands and ntemplated it.

"Ah; my old friend"—he thus apos trophized the hat—"you have served me long, you have served me faithful-ly, but the last day has come! Never more shall you be borne upon the head of your master; never more shall you protect his brow from the burning rays winter. Henceforth bareheaded must your master go. Goodby, goodby, old hat!"

At the end of this affecting appeal the German rose. He went to the box at the foot-of his bed. Out of it he took a black hat which had evidently been seldom worn and carefully pre-

"It's not exactly what you may have been accustomed to," he said nervous-ly, putting it down beside the battered chimney pot, "but it might be of some use, a protection to the head, you know."

"My friend," said Bonaparte, "yo are not following my advice. You are allowing yourself to be reproached o my account. Do not make yourself un happy. No; I shall go barsheaded."

"No, no, no!" cried the German ener getically. "I have no use for the hat none at all. It is shut up in the box." "Then I will take it, my friend. I is a comfort to one's own mind whe you have unintentionally injured any one to make reparation. I know the feeling. The hat may not be of that re fined cut of which the old one was, but it will serve; yes, it will serve. Than you," said Bonaparte, adjusting it of his head and then replacing it on the table. "I shall lie down now and take fear my appetite for supper will be

"I hope not; I hope not," said the German, reseating himself at his work and looking much concerned as Bona-parte stretched himself on the bed and turned the end of the patchwork quilt "You must not think to make your

departure, not for many days," said the German presently. "Tant' Sannie gives her consent, and"— "My friend," said Bonaparte, closing

his eyes sadly, "you are kind, but were it not that tomorrow is the Sabbath, weak and trembling as I lie here, I

would proceed on my way. I must seek work. Idleness but for a day is painful. Work, labor-that is the se eret of all true happiness."

He doubled the pillow under his head nd watched how the German drew the leather thongs in and out.

After awhile Lyndall silently out her

ness in a shop in the rear of book on the shelf and went ho the German stood up and began to mix some water and meal for roaster cakes he will dos Horse-Shoeing in As he stirred them with his hands he

"I make always a double supply o Saturday night. The hands are then free as the thoughts for Sunday."

There was a pause. Bonaparte twist-

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Oh, let me come!"

"Yes: I will wait, I will wait, but not long. Do not let it be very long, Jesus, King. I want you; oh, I want you-soon, soon!" He sat still staring across the plain with his tearful eyes.

The German stirred at the cakes, and stirred and stirred and stirred. He could give the stranger his bed, and spruce Hottentot in a starched white "cappje" and her husband on the other side of the door, with his wool oiled and very much combed out and staring at his new leather boots. The Keinstein was a spruce that I might "Now, my dear friends, let us deduce the lessons that are to be learned from this narrative." "Firstly, let us never commit and I might "Now, my dear friends, let us deduce the lessons that are to be learned from this narrative. he could give the stranger his hat, and he could give the stranger his brandy, "I might speak to Tant' Sannie. I might arrange. You might take the service in my place if it"— "My friend," said Bonaparte, "it would give me the profoundest felicity,

service and waited the officiator. the most unbounded satisfaction, but in these wornout habiliments, in these Meanwhile Bonaparte and the Ger-In these wornout habiliments, in these deteriorated garments, it would not be possible, it would not be fitting, that I clothes, a spotless shirt and a spotless collar, the German in the old salt and should officiate in service of One who should officiate in service of One who for respect we shall not name. No, my friend. I will remain here, and, while you are assembling yourselves together in the presence of the Lord, I, in my solitude, will think of and pray for you. No; I will remain here."

It was a touching picture—the solipepper, casting shy glances of admira-tion at his companion.

At the front door Bonaparte removed his hat with much dignity, raised his shirt collar and entered. To the central transfer of ter table he walked, put his hat sol-emnly down by the big Bible and bowed his head over it in silent prayer. The Boer woman looked at the Hot-

After a little careful feeling about he produced a black cloth coat, trousers and waistcoat, which he laid on the There was one thing on earth for which Tant' Santie had a profound reverence, which exercised a subduing table, smiling knowingly. They were of new, shining cloth, worn twice a influence over her, which made her for the time a better woman. That thing was new, shining black cloth. It made year, when he went to the town to "nachtmaal." He looked with great pride at the coat as he unfolded it and her think of the "predikant;" it made her think of the elders, who sat in her think of the "pred kant;" it made her think of the elders, who sat in the top pew of the church on Sundays, with the hair so nicely oiled, so holy and respectable, with their little swallowtailed coats; it made her think of heaven, where everything was so holy and respectable and polydy were tan.

And it it for the sky.

"Oh, beloved friends, remember the young girl and the young girl and the young man; remember the lake, the fire and the brimstone; remember the suicide's skeleton on the pitchy billows of Mount "It's not the latest fashion, perhaps, not a west end cut, not exactly, but it might do, it might serve at a push. Try it on, try it on!" he said, his old gray eyes twinkling with pride.

Bonaparte stood up and tried on the coat. It fitted admirably. The waist-coat could be made to button by ripping up the back, and the trousers She hoped the German hadn't tald him.
She wondered where those clothes were were perfect, but below were the ragged boots. The German was not disconcerted. Going to the beam where a pair of top boots hung, he took them when he came in rags to her door.

> spectable man, a gentleman. The German began to read a hymn.
> At the end of each line Bonaparte groaned and twice at the end of every

sparkling enjoyment,
"I have only worn them once. They night serve; they might be endured." Bonaparte drew them on and stood The Boer woman had often heard of persons groaning during prayers to add a certain poignancy and finish to them. Old Jan Vanderlinde, her mother's pright, his head almost touching the beams. The German looked at him with profound admiration. It was brother, always did it after he was converted, and she would have looked wonderful what a difference feathers made in the bird. upon it as no especial sign of grace in any one. But to groan at hymn time! CHAPTER V.

SUNDAY SERVICES—SERVICE NO. I.

The boy Waldo kissed the pages of his book and looked up. Far over the list lay the "konje." a mere speck; the list down to pray. The Boer feetly cleared of clouds because good flat lay the "kopje," a mere speck; the sheep wandered quietly from bush to bush: the stillness of the early Sunday rested everywhere, and the air was He looked down at his book. On its page a black insect crept. He lifted it off with his finger. Then he leaned on

on the mud floor. Bonaparte solemnly seated himself in the chair and opened the Bible. He blew his nose, pulled up his shirt colhis capacious waistcoat, blew his nose again, looked solemnly round the room,

everything and makes it perfect and then began:
"All liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brim-stone, which is the second death." Having read this portion of Scrip

ture, Bonaparte paused impressively and looked all round the room. and looked all round the room.
"I shall not, my dear friends," he said, "long detain you. Much of our precious time has already fled blissfully from us in the voice of thanks-giving and the tongue of praise. A few, a very few, words are all I shall address to you, and may they be as a rod of iron dividing the bones from the marrow and the marrow from the

"In the first place, what is a liar?" The question was put so pointedly and followed by a pause so profound that even the Hottentot man left off looking at his boots and opened his eyes, though he understood not a word. "I repeat," said Bonaparte, "what is a liar?"

tention of the audience was riveted.

"Have you any of you ever seen a liar, my dear friends?" There was a still longer pause. "I hope not; I truly hope not. But I will tell you what a liar is. I knew a liar once—a little boy who lived in Cape Town, in Short Market street."

It was heavy, and a touch showed that it contained a coin. I concluded that it was a \$10 goldpiece. After the bridal party had departed I opened the envelope not. But I will tell you what a liar is. I knew a liar once—a little boy who lived in Cape Town, in Short Market and the poor bex."—Brooklyn Times. ket street. His mother and I sat to-gether one day discoursing about our

" 'Here, Sampson,' said his mother, 'go and buy sixpence of "meiboss' from the Malay round the corner.' "When he came back, she said, 'How

"He was afraid if he said six and a half she'd ask for some. And, my friends, that was a lie. The half of a 'melboss' stuck in his throat, and he died and was buried. And where did from me. I know you are good; I know you love everything; I know, I know, I know! I could not have borne it any

more, not any more." He laughed softly. "And all the while I was so "What is a lake of fire "What is a lake of fire and brimstone? I will tell you, my friends," said Bonaparte condescendingly. "The imagination unaided cannot conceive it, but by the help of the Lord I will put

it before your mind's eye. "I was traveling in Italy once on a partly to chant, the disconnected verses of hymns, those which spoke his gladvast city, and near it is a mountain

ness, many times over. The sheep with their senseless eyes turned to look Etna. Now, there was a man in that at him as he sang.

At last he lapsed into quiet. Then God before his eyes, and he loved a as the boy lay there staring at bush and sand he saw a vision. Woman. The woman died, and he walked up that mountain spitting fire, and sand he saw a vision.

He had crossed the river of Death and walked on the other bank in the Lord's land of Beulah. His feet sank lark walked on the other bank in the lord's land of Beulah. His feet sank lark walked up that mountain spitting fire, and when he got to the top he threw himself in at the hole that is there. The next day I went up. I was not ded his eyes without moving his head to see if supper were already on the fire.

"You must sorely miss the administration of the Lord's word in this desolate sport," added Bonaparte. "Oh, how love I thine house and the place where thine honor dwelleth!"

"Well, we do: yes," said the German"

Lord's land of Beulah. His feet sank into the dark grass, and he walked alone. Then, far over the fields, he saw a figure coming across the dark green grass. At first he thought it must be one of the angels, but as it came nearer he began to feel what it was. And it came closer, closer to thine honor dwelleth!"

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and he knew surely who it was. He pressed upon my most indelible memran to the dear feet and touched them with his hands; yes, he held them fast.
He lay down beside them. When he looked fire, a seething sea. The billooked up, the face was even blue and looked fire, a seething sea. The billooked up, the face was even blue. melted fire, a seething sea. The billows rolled from side to side, and on the glorious eyes were loving him, and the glorious eyes were loving him, and they two were there alone together.

He laughed a deep laugh, then started up like one suddenly awakened from sleep.

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"O God," he cried, "I cannot wait, I cannot wait! I want to die! I want to see him! I want to touch him! Let me die!" He folded his hands, trembling. "How can I wait so long—for long, long years part."

They lay as a light cork upon the melted fiery waves. One skeleton hand was raised upward, the finger pointing to heaven; the other, with outstretched finger, pointing downward. to see him! I want to due! I want to die! I want to see him! I want to due! I want to die!" He folded his hands, trembling. "How can I wait so long—for long, long years perhaps? I want to die—to see him! I will die any death! stant there was a crack in the lurid lake. It swelled, expanded, and the Weeping, he bowed himself and quivered from head to foot. After a long while he lifted his head.

skeleton of the suicide disaptared, to be seen no more by mortal eye."

Here again Bonaparte rested and

"The lake of melted stone rose in the crater. It swelled higher and higher at the side; it streamed forth at the top. I had presence of mind. Near me was the plain with his tearful eyes.

SERVICE NO. II.

In the front room of the farmhouse pat Tant' Sannie in her elbow chair.

In her hand was her great brass clasped hymnbook; round her neck was a clean white handkerchief; under her lava on every hand, a monument of the long and terrible night I stood there alone upon that rock, the glowing fiery lava on every hand, a monument of the long suffering and tender providence of feet was a wooden stove. There, too, long suffering and tender providence of sat Em and Lyndall in clean pinafores | the Lord, who spared me that I might

and very much combed out and staring at his new leather boots. The Kaffir servants were not there because Tant' man is insape, my friends, who would Sannie held they were descended from leave this earth, my friends. Here are apes and needed no salvation. But the rest were gathered for the Sunday entered into the heart of man to understand, my friends. Here are clothes, my friends; here are beds, my friends; us never hurt them, but care for and love them, my friends."

Every one was impressed, and Bona parte proceeded:

young woman, he would not have jumped into Mount Etna. The good men of old never did so. Was Jereed his head over it in silent prayer.

The Boer woman looked at the Hottentot, and the Hottentot looked at the Hottentot, and the Hottentot looked at the Room when the Hottentot looked at the Hottentot looked at the Room when the Hottentot looked at the Hottentot, and the Hottentot, and the Hottentot looked at the Hottentot looked looked at the Hottentot looked loo are rolling in that lake at this mo-ment who would say, 'It was love that brought us here.' Oh, let us think always of our own souls first.

"A charge to keep I have,
A God to glorify,
A never dying soul to save
And fit it for the sky.

and respectable and nobody were tan cord and the littlest angel had a black that has this day sounded in your ears. tail coat. She wished she hadn't called him a thief and a Roman Catholic.

And what I say to you I say to alled watch. May the Lord add his bless-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

COOKING VERSUS MORALS. Perfect Meals Are a Saving Grace to

Perfect Meals Are a Saving Grace to Many Men.

When a man does not get the stimulating nourishment which his nature craves, he resorts to liquor to supply the want. With this fact staring one in the face, is it not wise to teach that unfailingly good food, with all the elements that stimulate and nourish the body and the brain, has its moral as well as its physical benefits?

There are cases on record proving

woman weighed 250 pounds and could not kneel. She sat in her chair and peeped between her crossed fingers at the stranger's back. She could not understand what he said, but he was in earnest. He shook the chair by the in earnest. He shook the chair by the back rail till it made quite a little dust morning meal, and a nice Indian cake or plate of muffins for the dry baker's
When they rose from their knees,
Bonaparte solemnly seated himself in
father was proud of the daughter's skill as a cook; the mother, who had grown careless and shiftless and inlar, smoothed the leaves, stroked down different, was shamed by it. The consequence was better provision on the part of one or more care in preparation

on the part of the other. The mother was by no means above turning to account some of the prac-tical knowledge the daughter had ac-quired under such competent training, and she began also to brush up her own knowledge that she had carelessly allowed to fall into disuse. The result is a happy home, a united family, a cheerful, contented, busy wife, and a man who puts into the family larder what formerly went to the saloon.— Baltimore News.

His Wedding Fee.
A clergyman, speaking of wedding fees, said: "About a month ago a couple came to my church to get married "I repeat," said Bonaparte, "what is a liar?"

The sensation was intense. The at-

> "Now." said the enterprising inter viewer, "please read this over and hold up your right hand." "But," said the public man, "this is

merely an interview." "That's all it is now. But I thought it would be a good thing to be ap-pointed a notary public. We've had too many denials, and this article's going to be an affidavit before it gets into the paper."-Washington Star.

Friendly Advice.

