THE GROWN-UP LITTLE GIRL. the was sitting up straight in a straight Dack chair; There wasn't a snarl in her shining hair, There wasn't a speck on her dainty dress, And her rosy face was full of distress. When I drew near to this maiden fair, Ghe suddenly rumpled her shining hair, And dropping down 'in a heap' on the floor, Uplifted her voice in a wail most sore.

"Now, what is the matter, my pretty

"I'm all grown up!" she dolefully said, "And I'm lonesome, as lonesome as lone-some can be For Humpty Dumpty and Riddle-Me-Ree "There's Little Boy Blue, who used to creep l'nder our haystack and fall asleep; He isn't my friend since mother dear Did up' my hair in this twists ogueer! And the dog and the fiddle, they left me, too.

too, When the baby into a woman grew; The dish has hidden away with the spoon. And the cow has stayed at the back of the moon!

ne little old woman who swept the sky caught in her cobwebs high and dry: d Jack and his beanstalk I cannot find ce I began to improve my mind. "I wouldn't be seared—not a single mite-If the bugaboo I should meet to-night; The bogey man I'd be glad to see— But they'll never, no, never come back to me!

-Zion's Herald.

WON ON A CROSS.

"The nurse tells me you wish to speak with me, Quilter," said Mr. Tranquill, the elergyman, as he took his seat be-side the bedside of a dying man in the infirmary ward. "Yes, yes, sir," replied the man, in a "racked voice. "I feel I shall not last the night, and I should leave this world in a happier frame of mind if I relieved iny aout of the secret that has been the curse of my life. "At the age of 14 I became appren-tied to a trainer at Newmarket, and in due course passed from under his hands 'one of the smartest horsemen I've turned out,' as he put it in intro-fueing me to the notice of his latest ellent, one Capt. Disbrow Dives, as sly oboking, and, as I afterwards knew to my coat, as thorough-paced a seemp as

ellent, one Capt. Dishrow Dives, as sly-looking, and, as I afterwards knew to up cost, as thorough-paced a scamp as ever disgraced the 'sport of kings.' "The captain had been on his beam ends for some time through heavy losses at cards, and, on top of that, thority before I knew him, came what to many would have been Dame For-tune's finishing stroke—viz: his com-pulsory retirement from the service through being mixed up in some shady business or other; but he soon found his fect again, for an old unele died intestate, and Capt. Dives, as next of fun, came in for over half a million of money. After getting together a choice stud of race horses he soon saw the fullity of plunging and organized a systematic and offensive campaign against the ring. "Eventually the engtain promoted me to the position of first jockey, but dur-hy all this time he did not associate with the upper crust of race-goers. He never visited the paddock, but might sluvay be seen hanging over the raits soutside, watching his horses win in the most unconcerned manner imaginable. "For five years nothing occurred to divert the current of our 'wonderful uck,' as it eame to be called. But a re-

most unconcerned manner imaginable. "For five years nothing occurred to divert the current of our 'wonderful luck,' as it came to be called. But a re-verse, bearing out the adage of the pitcher going too often to the well, seemed in store for us unless we played our cards very corefully. "The Clipper handleap was to be run in a fortlight, and our horse, Radix, vix stone ten pounds, adark three-year-old, which had been kept for this race, was a favorite at five to one. In our blind confidence we feared nothing, and, in fact, looked upon the colt as a regular top-sawyer among the handl-rap class; but as the time drew near my lelief in the colt's vast superiority 1 .sened as some talk thad heard ab au' one lower down set me thinking. The corent, and in the course of one of our chas about the race I asked him if it was a wise line to follow, even with a supposed certainty. "Cant Dires always become former

chais about the race 1 asked hum if it was a wise line to follow, even with a supposed certainty. "Capt. Dives always became fidgety when I threw doubts on any of his cer-tainties, and after looking keenly at me for a few seconds he broke outwith: "Look here, now, Quilter, what do you mean by talking in this strain? You've heard something; out with it, man, for there is no time to lose." "Well, eir,' I answered, Thave heard come ugly talk about Sir Giles Waek-ton's Geranium, the bottom weight, but if there is anything in it we shall soon [now, as Sir Giles is not the man to th is horsea run loces. Old Bridoon told me on the strict q.t. that Geranium has been tried good enough to give the top weight seven pounds and then win in a trot. Of course, it may be only a fairy tale, but it is best to watch and throw away no chances."

and had had a serious quarrel over some woman, and Sir Giles had sworn to be revenged if he waited a lifetime for the opportunity. "The day Geranium was installed fa-vorite Capt. Dives came down from London with a face the color of a white-washed wall, and I could see by his manner that he had been drinking a lot more than was good for him. After a long confab he told the trainer to ar-range for Radix to be re-tried again early the next morning. The captain was well pleased with the spin, and, when the horses had gone home, came up to me and said he wished to have a talk with me at his lodgings, so as soon as I had changed my things I hurried over to hen what was in the wind. "No sooner had I stepped inside the door than he carefully closed and locked it and drew a heavy curtain across it; then he hoyle tho ice with:

"No sooner had I stepped inside the door than be carefully closed and locked it and drew a heavy curtain across it; "Well, Quilter, I suppose you know by this time I'm a ruined man, or shall be in a few hours from now, for you know that though Radix has won an-other trial, he did it no easier than on the first occasion, and that's hardly good enough. I've more than confirmed all Bridoon told you, so, har accidents, the race is Geranium's. All the same, I have not abandoned all hope of our fall-ing on our feet—that is, if you will do what I wish. "'Now, look here,' he continued, with the boastful air of a half drunken swashbuckler, 'I'm not going to stand still and be reduced to beggary, so just pay attention to what I am about to say. I've matured a plan that, if prop-erly carried out, must succeed in sav-ing your money and mine. Hark, now, and let me get through without inter-ruption.'

"And for the next hour or more he

was fully employed, laying before me n truly desperate scheme, whereby Radix should win the race and save his backers their money."

"The evil day arrived at last. My first nucleity was to learn if anything had happened to Geranium during the last 12 hours; but, no, the betting told me that; it was fast and furious, the bookies refusing to lay more than five to four, and old racing hands shook their heads and declared it was an un-heard-of price with a field expected to reach two dozen starters, and most of them a bit above ordinary handicap reach two dozen starters, and most of them a bit above ordinary handicap "We turned out of the paddock sharp

them a bit above ordinary handleap class. "We turned out of the paddock sharp to fine, Radix being voted the 'gentle-man of the party', notwithstanding the furore over Geranium. While the cap-tain was whispering me final instruc-tions I happened to glance across the paddock, and there, right before me. I saw Sir Giles watching, as a dag would a rat hole, the captain in a way that seemed to say: 'Go on, sir, you may give your orders, but I hold the whip hand at last, and, by the powers above, you may expect as much merry from me as the falcon gives her quary.' "The mocking look on that man's face brought me up sharp, and before we were half way to the post I was as keen on the job as the captain. "I won't repeat in detail a descrip-tion of the race; suffice it to say we came away at a rare bat, Radix and Geranium well placed; but I saw from the first that the filly's jockey had re-ceived orders to simply watch me, and so close did he stick to them that he aggravated me almost beyond the point of endurance, keeping as he did with Beranium's muzzle just on a level with Radix's flank on my whip-hand. And no we went, Geranium's hoof-stroke beating time to Radix's. If I increased the pace the filly likewise improved hers, and so we progressed in this dling-dong fashion until a quarter of a mile from home, when I let Radix out for al-monext victory. "The excitement of the spectators was terrifie, as Radix, pushing his head well into his bridle, went to the front was fast as he could lay foot to the ground. For some distance I was re-joiced to see that Radix more than heli his own, and that Geranium's pilot was hard at work with his whip, in hot pur-suit; but the small advantage I had guined was of only momentary dura-tion, as the pace began to tell, and the filly came up hand over hand, my blood running cold the while as I naw her nose come up level with my boot, and then forge on until we were dead level, head to head, knee to knee, in desprate areare. "Thus we ran on locked together, Tad.

career. "Thus we ran on locked together, Radix, game as a pebble, answering my repeated calls on him in the most un-flinching manner, until some 50 yards from 'the man in the box,' when I saw from 'the man in the box,' when I saw for certain we should be beaten, as Geranium's light weight must tell in such a hard-fought-out finish. Could I have made a dead heat of it I should etill have held my hand and remained ran honest man, but fate was against me, and I was Geranium steadily but surely drawing to the front, amid the fran-tically delirious cheering of her sup-porters.

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and conjecturing tongues, ishaking so that I could barely maintain my seat at the thought that young Rymple had met his death at my hand, I saw Sr tilles Wackton stagger out by the back ratrance with a horribly haggard face. and ere I could dismount the report of a pistol shot rang out above the hum of the suppressed conversation of the vast multitude with startling clearness, and I knew that I was a double mur-derer.

vast multitude with startling elearnees, ind I knew that I was a double mir-lerer. "I passed the scales safely, and the 'all right' was given, but for once a race-bourse crowd was too bewildered to taise a cheer; even the bookmakers teere silent. "A vet, declared Geraniumhad died of paralysis of the heart, and the affair roon ceased to interest the public. I collected all my bets, but absolutely refused to touch a penny-piece of the money promised me by Captain Dives if Radix won. I looked upon it as no better than blood money, and from that fay on. I never threw a leg across a horse of his. "The way the thing was worked was this: When too late, he found out what a wonder Geranium was. Capt. Dives determined, if he couldn't win straight.

determined, if he couldn't win straight, he'd pull through on the cross, so, how I know not, he procured a whip having a fine hair tube of some light metal running through the center, with a powerful spring hidden in the butt ord

end. "Taking up the whip that day I was at this rooms, he said: 'Now, look at that eat there on the hearthrup,' Then he leveled the whip. I heard a noise as of a spring being released, and almost immediately the cat rolled on its side, tone dead. I was surprised, to say the least, and asked him to explain. Only too pleased at having aroused my cu-rlookly, he at once took from his packet a leather case, and exposed to view a row of pieces of fue steel, and pointed out that each needle, as he called them, had been daubed with a most deadly poison, which he explained would cause paralysis of the heart in less time than it takes to tell it after the needle had intered the body or punctured the skin ever so slightly. "Then he opened the silver circlet on the whip, and defty placed a needle in a minute chamber, and smillingly told me the instrument was ready for us-once more. Still I did not fathom the purpose he dd in view, though I di-cined there must be something in the background, for it was hardly likely he would want to see me at his rooms simply to show me this lethal to; be-sides, his manner was constrained, as he was shy of getting to business, and resorted to the brandy flask too fre-quently to please me. "At length, he went on: 'Now, Fm in lesperate straits, for Fve not hedged n three and desperate men dare much on the off-chance, so my game is win honestly if you can, but wit, and to win that way you can, but wit, and to win that way you can, but wit, and to win that way you can, but wit, and to win that way you can, but wit, and to win that way you can, but wit, and to win that way you can, but wit, and to win that way you can, but wit, and to win that way you can, but wit, and to win that way you can, but wit, in the off, hond-ling the whip, 'tale this, and use it when so yards from the box; anyway, it would be risky. Press this kuch at the time I tell yon, and I'll guarantee deranium does not pass the post, no the wher here, and the stake, £10,

yours if you pull it off, whether you use the whip or not. What do you say ?" "Well, I argued and hesitated and re-argued, going over the old ground a dozen times, but he was always pro-vided with a specious answer, until I grew weary of his tongue, and finally grave way along the whole line of moral rectitude, and beceme the veriest fool that ever stepped, for from what little could ever recall of the latter part of our conference, I believe before we parted I, with all the wonted zeal of a convert, became for the time a bigger blackguard and schemer than my men-tor; but I swear that the death of a fellow-creature in connection with this bit of foul work never for an instant fashed across my brain. "There isn't much more to tell. You see, sir, what a miserable wreck I am, and I daresay you wonder hav I arrived nt such a pass. From that evil day an ill-luck dogged my footsteps with un-tiring pertinacity, and do what I would nothing seemed to prosper under my handa. Perhaps the thoughts of the past had a deal to do with it, for I sup son aought oblivion for them in the dram shop, and owners and trainers alike were not slow to discover that I was fast going to the dogs, and declined to employ me; so, what with fast living and mad plunging, it was not long ere the erash came, and I was notified that I had overdrawn my account. Then the downhill road at once became very steep, and in endeavoring to keep soul and body together I ran through near-ly every gradation of employment, every situation being lower than the preceding one-in fact, my life might be styled: From leading jockey to sand-wich man;" and just before the old man, whose breath had been gradually retting shorter, gave up the ghost, he added, "and all through winning on a cross."—Tit-Bits.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Mr. Gladstone is disappointed at the small sale of his edition of Bishop But-ler, only 2,000 copies having been sold. Rev. Dr. Benjamin, L. Agnew, pastor of the Bethlehem Presby terian church of Philadelphia, has been elected secre-tary of the Presbyterian board of min-isterial relief.

Gen. Booth has announced that the Salvation Army is to extend its opera-tions over the whole Malay archipelago. The movement will be directed from the army's headquarters in Australia. army's neadquarters in Australia. It is openly stated that the new Eng-lish bishop of Peterborough was not ap-pointed for his past services to the church, his learning, or his piety, but because "he had enough money in his pocket to repair the west front of the cathedral."

pocket to repair the west front of the cathedral." The cardinal archbishop of Paris has appointed Pere Ollivier, the famous Dominican preacher, to the post of Leuten preacher at Notre Dame, vacant by the death of Mgr. d'Hulst, there-by continuing the tradition which con-nects the great order of "Preaching Friars" with the cathedral pulpit. The University of Dublin has insti-tuted two examinations for diplomms in the art of teaching. The second, in the practice of teaching, can only be taken by candidates who have had 12 months of practical experience, and who have passed the preliminary examination in theory.

of practical experience, and who have passed the preliminary examination in theory. Dr. Temple, says the St. James' Ga-zette, has started an official compaign on church reform. The new arch-bishop of Canterlosty declares that there are four subjects ripe, or almost ripe, for legislation. In the first place, the benefices bill of Inst zession is to be passed, "is certain to be passed," next year. In the second place, a bill for power to remove incompetent elergy-men and put them on a retring fund is to be "dealt with next zession." And the two questions of giving the congre-gations a voice in the selection of a pas-tor and the sort of service to be used "will probably come before parliament a couple of years Inter."

"LONG LIVE THE KING."

"LONG LIVE THE KING." Alphonso I, occupied Portugal's throne for 73 years (1112-1185) and he is regarded as the founder of their inde-pendence by the Portuguese. Other Portuguese kings reigned for 43, 44 and 46 years. The three Danish kings of Eng-ind reigned only 27 years alto-gether. During the Saxon period 15 kings ruled with an average of 13 years apiece. But William the Lion ruled over Scotland for 49 years (1165-1214). Itis son. Alexander II., reigned 35 years and the latter's son 36 years. The Spaniards boast justly of the reigns of some of their sovereigns. James I, of Aragon ruled 65 years, from Li3 to 176, while Pedro IV, and John I, ruled respectively 51 and 54 years. Charlemagne, the great consolidator of the French republic, ruled 47 years and Louis IX, for 44, but both these long reigns were exceeded by Louis XIV., who reigned the unprecedented time of 75 years, from 1642 to 1715. This reign is regarded as the most brilliant in french anals and exercised a fascina-tion over all Europe.

French annals and exercised a fascina-tion over all Europe. The religns of several of the Prussian kings have been very long. Frederick William, the great elector and founder of the Prussian military power, reigned 48 years, from 1640 to 1688. Frederick the Great was on the throne 46 years and this was about the most important reign in the annals of the kingdom. Frederick William III. reigned for 43 years (1707-1840).

LITTLE LETTER CARRIERS.

Efforts are being made to organize a local stamp society in Philadelphia or an extensive scale. Most of the native princes of India de rive a large part of their revenue from the issue of postage stamps, sold almost entirely to collectors. French two-centime postal cards, is-sued in commemoration of the ezar's

French two-centime postal cards, issued in commemoration of the card's visit to Paris, are now sold for one doilar (five frances) each, if they bear the postmark of the day of the card's arrival. It is not likely that this piece of craziness will penetrate outside of France.
Among the recent issues are the following: Argentine Republic, 10e, carmine; 12e, blue, and 1f, lake. Belgium, 16e., red brown. Colombian Republic, joe, carde. Ecuador, 10 centavo, yellow. Fernando Po, ¼e., slate; 5c. and 16e., gray; 6e., violet; 12¼e., brown; 20e., blue, and 25c., carmine. Hayti, 3c., brown-likae. Netherlands, 1g., brown and olivegreen. Panama, 1 peso, brown-carnine. Perak, \$1, green; \$2, carmine, and \$5, blue.
THROWN AT THE WOMEN.

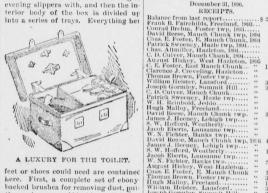
THROWN AT THE WOMEN.

MY LADY'S FOOT EOX.

This Latest Tollet Accessory Is Now Con-sidered Indispensable. The latest addition to the smart woman's belongings is her foot box This, like the perfect manicure case, is woman's belongings is her foot box This, like the perfect manicure case, is of American contrivance, and is one of the gifts brides of this season usually receive from their mothers. To all ap-pearances the foot box is much like a large English dispatch box, only made of leather, and a most elegant affair, where the bride's mother is rich and in-dulgent. Its stout trunk-shaped frame on the outside is mounted in polished yellow pig skin, bearing a sliver initial disk on the lid, sliver hinges, locks and reenforcements about the corners. Within the lining is done in a fine quality of brown French kid, and a woman not initiated in the revived art of aring for her feet, would be puzzled at first to know just what to do with the amazing array of dainty articles dis-closed to view. Looking to the fine well being of the foot is a custom re-vived from the time of sandaled Greeks and Romans.

view from the time for is and aled Greeks and Romans. They rightly required that these ex-tremities should be not only correct in chape and without corns or big joints, but plump, white, with rosy soles, gleaming nails, and altogether as invit ing members to touch and show was are the best-kept hands. Since the rational round-toed shoes and flat heels have come into fashion again the foot is to get its ancient due of attention, and she who owns a foot box puts its contents to use once or twice every day. Inside the lid she finds slipped under straps an ivory horn, a couple of big hooks and a little one, to button fragile evening slippers with, and then the in-terior body of the box is divided up into a series of trays. Everything her

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A LUXURY FOR THE TOILET. feet or shoes could need are contained feet or shoes could need are contained the on lacquer and blacking polish, and or hancis covered fluids flow. Tho appropriate nooks fit a series of glass boxes, to hold the various pomade; for treating. French kid, calfskin and fore Russin-leather slippers, and these are accompanied by a row of silver toped crystal bottles, full of liquid dressing, variables and special fluids for aking stains out of satin shoes and fine Russin-leather slippers, and these are accompanied by a row of silver toped crystal bottles, full of liquid dressing, variables and special fluids fore, slows of valieh house ties are made. Down in one corner is colled a small rope, loosely wove, of every type, color and material of laces, a box of assorted buttons, spoons of silk and waxed shot threads, and a cobbler's needle, thimbits atte articles of particular interest. Tist a case fifts out and unrolls, te display a gleaming array of silver houting the collects, work of assorted buttons, spoons of silk and waxed shot threads, and a cobbler's needle, thimbits atte articles of particular interest. Tist a case lifts out and unrolls, te display a gleaming array of silver houting the coll parts, conningly outrived for every sort of amaters wargied treatment a well-cared-for foot warging a paper and what not. Out with the case conse a small casel mirror, means the foor and reveal points, glue, to see otherwest own yn the toes, the set of soons, salves, soothing plasters, of how and way to derive genuine berg fit needs to box is to use it every day and the result will be not only addition al beauty of person but physical cong the soles have a bit of coid erram of historine rubbed into them and then short on pointed shovel and then, after historine rubbed into them and the short on pointed shovel and then, after historine rubbed into them and the short on pointed shovels, the git hy toe small short or pointed shovels, the shirt front

 of violet tateun process ought to be repeated, and then, if the feet have beer really driven out of shape by too smith as the start of pointed shoes, take a hint from the contents of the bottom tray of the start real start of the bottom tray of the start real start of the bottom tray of the start real start of the bottom tray of the start real start re

The Inauguration. For the inauguration of President-elect McKinley, at Washington, the Lehigh Valley Kailroad will make very low ex-cursion rates, and this is your oppor-tunity for sight seeing of the capital of the United States, witnessing the pomp and pageantry of the inauguration fes-tivities, at a small cost to yourself. This company offers the best of accom-modations as to train service, and passes through the mountain of Pennsylvania where the most magnificent seeiery of the "Switzerland of America" may be seen from the train. Inquire of ticket agents for time of trains and rates. **GRAVEL CURED** Says John J. Neill, 3560 Turner Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PENN'A. PHILADELPHIA, PENN'A. A healthier, heartier, happier man than Join J. Neill, of 3500 Furnerstreet, Philadelphia, could not be found in a day's search. The fact that he is still alive is a constant wonder to his friends. In the fail of 1880 he began to suffer indescribable miseries from stone in the bladder. Consulting an eminent physi-cian in Philadelphia, he was told that a surgical operation was necessary. So much did he dread the result, for if un-successful it meant death, that he put off the evil day as long as possible. While in this frame of mind, he heard of

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

FAVORITE REMEDY Although disheartened, on July 1, 1893, he bought a bottle of 1t, and with-in a month had experienced beneficial re-sults. Fand before he had finished the third bottle, the gravel was completely dissolved and his sufferings at an end. Mr. Neill feels that he owes a lasting debt of gratitude to Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and for disorders of bladder and urinary organs, says "it will effect a cure if one be possible." Favorite Remedy is prescribed with unfailing success for rheumatism, dys-pepia and nerve troubles in which it has cared many that were considered beyond the aid of medicine. All druggists, 81.

A NNUAL REPORT of the Middle Coal Field

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The Inauguration

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For Infants and Children.

The fac-timite Chart H. Flitchers wrapper of

The Wear Well's celebrated One-Piece Shee is a great seller. Nothing is sold in this town like it for \$2. For railroad work and shop wear it is unequalled.

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ADMITTED DURING THE YEAR.

DIED DURING THE YEAR. Male adults Female adults..... Male children.....

INMATES REMAINING.

CLASSIFICATION.

Of the above 29 males and 25 females are in-Average number of inmates, 174. DIED DURING THE YEAR.

Average number of immates, 174 DIRD DURING THE YEAR, W.S. Barnhart, January 25, age of years, Barniek Gallacher, January 26, age 55 years, Bitzabeth Wilt, February 21, age 55 years, Bitzabeth Wilt, February 21, age 55 years, Bitzabeth Wilt, February 21, age 57 years, Joseph Perri, April 13, age 55 years, Joseph Perri, April 13, age 55 years, Joseph Perri, April 13, age 55 years, Joseph Perri, April 21, age 55 years, Joseph Neman, June 21, age 55 years, Joseph Homm, June 21, age 55 years, Joseph Homm, June 21, age 55 years, Joseph Holm, June 21, age 55 years, Michael Boyle, September 28, age 50 years, Horta Klaw, October 13, age 51 years, Joseph Salluki, November 28, age 29 years, Joseph Salluki, November 20, age 39 years, Joseph Salluki, November 30 years, Joseph Jose

Bridget Griffith, February 7, a boy Lizzle Lutzbach, June 7, a boy. Ida Thomas, December 24, a boy. COST OF INMATES.

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George T. Wells, steward... Tobacco....

In this statement items not chargeable to maintenance have been deducted.

473 47 473 47 473 40 artimeter of inmates including stew-ard's department, 174; cost per monk, §5 87; cost per work, §1.46; cost per day, 21 cents. Excluding steward's department, 182; cost hay, 33 cents. GEORGE as works

Approximate value of real estate and per-onal property as taken and computed by the irectors and auditors:

350 acres land @ \$30... 431 acres land @ \$5... Store house... Almshouse ... Hospital and fixtures.

oller house and laundry fixtures. ouse furniture in all buildings. Water works, including pipe line. Ias machine and fixtures..... Gas machine and fixtures lee house. Farm implements. Live stock. Farm produce. Cash in bank. Uncollected taxes. Total.....

GEORGE T. WELLS, Steward, IDA M. WELLS, Matron.

.\$105,723 41

Male adults. Female adults. Male children.....

Males in hospital. Females in hospital. Males in almshouse. Females in almshouse.

Male adults. Female adults. Male children. Female children. DISCHARGED AND REMOVED. Male adults. Female adults. Male children. Female children.....