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BUCEILLS AND EXLENDITORES
Ot the Poor and House of Employment of
Bedford County, for the year commencing January 3d, 1859, and ending January 24,
1860.
Treasurer's Receipts.

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RECEIPTS AND EXPENDIT	UN	DAD	A. Bennett, dona
Ot the Poor and House of Employs	men	t of	J B. Miller, for
Redford County, for the year comn	nenc	ung	G. Zimmers, "
January 3d, 1859, and ending Janu	ary	±4,	A. B. Cramer, for Dr. F. C. Reamo
1860.			ry
Treasurer's Receipts.	63	703	G. Elder, one ye
Due Tseasurer on settlement Jan. 1859 Iohn Remby, repairing privy	1	25023750	L. Jamison, for
lames Allison, donation to McCreary	10	00	Oster, Manspea
Lowis Leonard, work at the mill		50	goods
3. Price, bringing woman & child to P. H	. 3	00	Wm. Leary, bal
Jao. Fethers, 10 bushels oats		00	J. Disberry, bee
Zacheus Wertz, returning order for, pau	2	00	M. Diehl, beef
Ferguson & Co. bill of shoes		90	J. Lingenfelter,
A. Leonard, work at race		86	J. L. Bush, rem
M. Bannan, balance on settlement		721	dren
T. Elliott, assistance rendered Wm. Senol	16	071	Wm. F. Moorhe
L. Jamison, for mutton H. Conrad, removal of E. Evans & child		00	band W. W.
John Davidson, for cow	16		Wm. F. Moorhe
M. F. Stock, coffin &c.		00	Vinegar Dr. F. C. P.
S. Defibaugh, bill of beef	61	16	Dr. F. C. Reams
W. Leary, corn furnished by J. Lingenfel	81	00	E. Ray, balance S. D. Broad,
ter N. Farquhar, balance on settlement	27		James Mullen, i
S. Reighart, for beef	12	48	Geo. Blymire,
G. W. Rupp, bill of goods	19		turned to L.
A. B. Cramer, balance on bill of goods Mrs. A. Saupp, bill of hardware	29	12 0	Frank South, ap
Mrs. A. Saupp, bill of hardware	5 (Geo. Smouse, on
F. D. Beegle, for pork S. E. Potts, bill of goods		671	Levi Agnew, rei
H. Barley, for beet		04	T. R. Gettys, jr
J. Cessna for check previously granted	118		C. Stoner, bill o
G. D. Trout, one years salary		00	J. W. Tomlinson
S. Seigle, keeping G. Layton one year	20 25		66 66 66
P. Clark, for wheat		75	66 66 66
S. D. Broad, bill of work A. Statler for coal		183	16 66 66
P. Strominger, bill of lumber	100		Michael We'sel,
S J. Castner, bill of orders		00	Wm. Hartley, b
J. Longenecker, bringing pauper and con	- 9	50	J. W. Tomlinso
* stable tees G. W. Gump, bill of beef		96	M. Halterbaum,
Wm. Haney, " "		84	Job Shoemaker,
T. R. Gettys, Jr. making out and distribu	-	00	H. Reamer,
ting duplicates	30	20	L. Putt,
D. B. Bulger, bringing pauper from M.		20	Henry Dorses, f
Woodberry	2	95	G. Blymire, err
S. Defibaugh, bill of beef		12	count
Jacob Semler, bill of bacon		21	Treasurer's sala
J. Amos 6 months salary		00	Portage and sta
S. Defibaugh, bill of beef		00	Auditors and el
A. Ferguson, for boots N. Lyons, bill of goods		081	Interest paid J.
J. G. Hartley, balance on account		79	" " M.
D. Harshbarger, bill of mutton	17	621	" cn sundry
T. R. Gettys, Jr. one quarters salary and	10	25	Percentage allo
s. Broad, work done to mill	25	00	Executions
Jao. Miller, shoemaking		871	
S. Broad, work done to mill		00	Whole amoun
Samuel Way, for money loaned		00	Amount received
J. Croyle, for apple butter		75 90	up till the 3d
L. Evans, bringing pauper Wm. Carnell, money refunded		98	John King
G. G. Gibson, milage bringing panper to			John L. Hill
Poor House		30	Jacob Nicodemi
R. Ciaar, balance on settlement		23	Josiah Bruner
Dr. F. C. Reamer, balance on account	18	67	John Dasher
G. G. Gibson, bringing pauper and justices fees	5	60	John Furry
Josiah Ritchey, services		20	Samuel James
S. Carney, for beef		52	Henry Rose
G. W. Rupp, bill of goods J. W. Tomlinson, for beel		70	Philip Cuppet
		02	James Smith Simon Beard
A. Barnhart, Jacob Biddle, for beef		26	Henry S. Fluke
John Long, justices and constable's fees			D. J. Shuck
removing pauper		85	Lemuel Evans
Job Mann, balance of check		82	John Shoemake
V. Steckman, for beef		70	John Morgan
T. Holsinger, moving pauper Taylor & Mowry, bill of leather		70	John E. Miller
D. B. Ott, blacksmithing	1		Solomon Steel
Jacob Zimmers, for beet		36	Henry Horn
G. Smouse, for salt		00	Michael Bone
A. B. Cramer, bill of goods		21 25	Wm. Carnel!
T. R. Gettys, jr. one quarters salary O. E. Shaunon, bill of shoes		77	Anthony Smith
Chamber on of choos		200000000	Obsider The
Hezekiah Perdew, boarding out door			Christian Feltor

Wm. Milburn, making coffin	3	00
J. Afnold, bill of hardware	5	75
Henry Naugle, bill of beef	18	314
Wm. Wertz, and family, donation	25	00
Wm. Milburn, balance on bill of coffins	7	50
Juo. Leasure, for wheat		00
O. E. Shannon, as counsel	5	00
Solomon Leasure, keeping out door pau-		
per	12	50
Wm. Milbutn, making coffin	3	00
S. Defibaugh, bill of beef	20	27
James Ray, for wheat	6	50
Wm. Milburn, balance on coffins	2	50
H. Koontz, for mutton	24	15
E. McGraw, keeping pauper	20	00
J. Fetter, bill of beet	7	80
J. Semler, balance on blacksmithing	19	05
J. Moorehead, for two orders	50	45
G. Smouse, for corn	18	75
A. L. Defibaugh, bill of goods		52
S. Shuck & Co., bill of goods		60
Wm. Shoman, removal of panper	3	50
Aaron Whetstone, balance on corn		17
A. Shaffer, for wheat	40	62
Dr. F. C. Reamer, for two cows	33	
G. W. Gump, bill of goods	13	05
Dr. F. C. Reamer, for 7 months salary		
and medicine		00
F. Harshbarger, beef and apple butter		00.
Wm. Cook, balance on beet		47
J. W. Beeler, stone coal		75
J. Koontz, Potatoes		70
F. Friend, bacon		88
H. Naugle, bill of beul		47
James Lysinger, work at race		50
N. Lyons, bilt of goods		00
ii ii ii ii		00
G. Smouse, his salary as director		00
Dr. J. P. Ashcom, surgical services		00
S. D. Broad, work at mill		00
N. Lyons, bill of goods		00
J. Arnold, " "		81
H. Sill, for wheat		00
and the will will be the second	-00	00

Wm. Leary, part of salary J. & J. M. Shoemaker, bill of goods

J. Amos, expenses to Hollidaysburg T. Gepheart, for rye

J. Beegle for rye
J. Holsinger, removal of M. Murry
Wm. Leary, part of salary
Dr. F. C. Reamer, one quarters salary
H. Carnel, removal of pauper

H. Moore, " " D. Karne, making coffin &c.,

Israel Morris, bacon E. Gump, making coffins

i. Elder, one years salary

S. Mixel.

pauper
1. Zimmers, for pork

5. Defibaugh, for beef

8	A. Bennett, donation to S. Johnson		00
	J B. Miller, for wheat		25
3	G. Zimmers, " pork		90
,	A. B. Cramer, for coffee	24	54
	Dr. F. C. Reamer, one quarters sala-		
S	ry	15	
	G. Elder, one years salary	20	
	L. Jamison, for beef	15	36
	Oster, Manspeaker & Carn, bill of		
	goods	38	68
	Wm. Leary, balance on salary	30	00
	J. Disberry, beef and mutton	12	57
3	M. Diehl, beef	7	84
	J. Lingenfelter, for corn	41	62
	J. L. Bush, removal of Pris and chil-		
ij	dren	8	10
2	Wm. F. Moorhead, salary and work		
	hand	64	14
8	Wm. F. Moorhead, applebutter and		
	vinegar	11	37
	Dr. F. C. Reamer, 10 gallons whiskey	10	CO
	E. Ray, balance due on two checks	9	80
	S. D. Broad,	6	00
	James Mullen, issuing order		50
	Geo. Blymire, five counterfeits, re-		
	turned to L. Hill	5	00
	Frank South, applebutter	6	25
	Geo. Smouse, one years salary	20	00
1	Levi Agnew, removing two pauper	1	00
	T. R. Gettys, jr. 1 quarters salary	6	25
	C. Stoner, bill of beef	11	45
	J. W. Tomlinson, for pork	19	03
	" " beef	12	60
	" " " pork	40	29
3	" " beef	14	13
	Michael We'sel, wheat	53	60
	Wm. Hartley, bill of goods	50	62
	J. W. Tomlinson, for money loaned	104	50
	M. Halterbaum, bill of bacon	31	70
	Job Shoemaker, part of check	80	00
	H. Reamer, " "	40	00
	L. Putt, " " "	16	00
	Henry Dorsey, for flour	6	50
	I. Mengel, for ten bedsteads	27	50
	G. Blymire, error in E. Statlers ac-		
	count	10	90
	Treasurer's salary	40	00
	Portage and stationery	2	00
	Auditors and clerks salary	15	00
1	Interest paid J. Snyder	64	85
	" " M. Lutz	60	00
2	" cn sundry checks	138	50
	Percentage allowed collectors	187	89
	Decreation to the	107	

speaker, bill of goods

9	" " M. L	utz		60	0
524	" cn sundry checks			138	5
5	Percentage allowe	ed ec	llectors	187	8
00	Exenerations h			127	8
374					-
	Whole amount			\$4257	4
00	Amount received 1	from	the tollown	a Colle	te
75	up till the 3d J				
90					
98	John King			105	
	John L. Hill			11	
30	Jacob Nicodemus				0
23	Josiah Bruner			19	
57	John Dasher	do	**	30	
60	John Furry	do	"	3	7
20	Samuel James	do	1857	5	0
52	Henry Rose	do	- 66	14	
70	Philip Cuppet		66	30	Ü
02	James Smith	do	66	5	0
00	Simon Beard		66	34	3
26	Henry S. Fluke			14	
	The Transfer	do	1858	34	3
85	Lemuel Evans		**	48	6
82 70	John Shoemsker		"	15	
	John Morgan		66	37	0
05 70	John E. Miller		**	11	
77			16		7
36	Solomon Steel			21	0
00		do		19	4
21	Michael Bone		46	27	0
25	Wm. Carnell		"		2
77	Anthony Smith		4.	80	
	Christian Felton		**	33	
00	Thomas Ritchey		44	6	7
22	Emanuel Statler	do	"	3	6
00	John Smouse	do	- 16	18	9
00 75 1	Wm. Kirk,	do		115	9
311	Isaac Pressel	do		47	7
00	J. A. Nicodemus	do	"	221	0
50	John B. Fluck	do	**	33	.5
00	Isaac Mengle		1859	203	
00	Michael Fetter		.,	316	
	James Evans	do	66	95	
50	Michael Diehl	do	**	220	
00	J. B. Anderson		46	50	
27	1 2	do	"	45	0
50 50	Wm. Young			90	
15		do		120	
00	George Rhoads		**	29	
80		do	66		
05		2 2 5	**	85	
45	A. Biackburn	do		*55	
75		do	"	32	(
521	John W. Hoover	do	44	95	(
60	Adam Shaffer	de	•	119	(
50	John Bennet	do		152	
17	John Fickes	do	- 44		
621	a. D. Houringo.			216	
00	David Fore		14	65	(
00	Jacob Barndollar	do	66	102	
00	Samuel Davis Me	ney	s loned	600	
00.	Exonerations allo	Wed	collectors	127	
47	Percentage "		44	187	
75	Balance due Trea	sur	er	49	
70	A STATE OF THE STATE OF				-
88	Whole amount	rece	eived	\$4257	4
47					

Exonerations allowed collectors	127	61
Percentage " "	187	891
Balance due Treasurer	49	051
Whole amount received	\$4257	45%
Due Bedford County Poor and Houment, from the following Collect		iploy-

20 8	Whole amount received		\$4257	45
6 5 23 0	O Due Bedford County Poor			plo
12 0 20 0 30 0 25 0 10 0	John Dasher "Philip Cuppet James Smith	1856 1857 "		65 66 47
38 8 50 0 20 0	John Shoemaker John Morgan	1858	39 12 34	19
139 0 2 4 4 0	Michael Bone	""	54 18	46
15 0 7 8 10 0	Wm. Kirk	"	21 22 9	73
18 8 6 0 10 8	0 Michael Fetter	1859	176 139 98	65 83 74
6 2 20 0 15 0	Michael Diebl J. B. Anderson	"	53 232	04
4 0 20 0	1	"	106 77	28 66

29 70	John Gillespie	46	76 24
10 00	George Rhoads	"	70 64
8 25	Levi Carpenter	44	177 99
9 90	Philip Snyder	46	254 63
4 54	Abraham Blackburn	65	238 69
	David Fore	**	67 43
5 00	Jacob Blackburn		60 30
0 00	Jacob W. Miller	44	24 12
5 30	John W. Houver	46	227 02
	Adam Shaffer		62 61
8 68	John Bennet		78 02
0 00	John Fiekes	**	183 77
2 574	George B. Holsinger	44	288 72
7 84	Jacob S. Brumbaugh	"	388 39
1 621			
-			\$3629 491
0 10			4 33 -4 3

We the undersigned, Auditors of Bedford County, do certify that we have examined the foregoing account of Geo. Blymire, Treasurer, of the Poor, and House of Employment, of Bedford County, and find the same to be correct and true as above stated, and that there is a balance due said Treasurer of \$49 05. Witness our our band and seal this 3d day of January, A. D. 1860. JOHN W. CRISMAN, [SEAL.]

JAMES C. DEVORE, [SEAL.] DANIEL FLETCHER, [SEAL.]

THOMAS R. GETTYS, JR. Clerk.

A Man Wooes His Own Daughter and nearly Warries Her

The Cleveland Herald records the following romance is real life, which, for startling interest almost surpasses the daring conception of

About seventeen or, eightren years since, a young man, an American, resided in the city of Rochester N. Y. There he wood and won a young and blooming Germain maiden Shortly after his marriage he became acquainted with some other young men, who "lived fast," and thus was thrown sometimes among doubtful company. Some months after marriage a forgery was committed, and suspicions pointing strongly at him, a warrant was issued for his arrest. He escaped, and for years nothing intere was heard of him. Sometime afterwards his innocence of the crime was discovered by the confession of the guilty person.

A German family living in the neighborhood, 11 some sixteen or seventeen summers.

ments. When the regular Governor, Gavalan- the lancet, the searifier or the probing knife, do, obtained the mastery, our American adven- though it may be ever so painful to the pa-

became anxious to see his wife once more if out the eye, if thereby he may save life. still alive, and to learn something of what had

his way to Rochester, intending to remain two or three days. He fell in with Mr. Klengen-growing out of the violation of the laws of its two days' instruction? No! emphatically no! nora, an acquaintance sprang up between them, which led to Mr. K. inviting his new acquainundowed with an immortal, meral and intelliundowed with an immortal, meral and intelliof her foster parents, and he became at once joy and happiness, or of indescribable degrada-deeply interested in her. Instead of proceed-tion and misery, even in this life, and exposed the Superintendents of our neighboring counlady. Having met some Rochester people, urally indisposed to those very acts that bring who did not recognize him and learned that both physical and moral disease, suffering and ed the county from one end to the other, and his wife had died years since, he abandoned death. his idea of visiting Rochester, and paid assidious attention to the young lady who had so tiny of this being, we come to the education of smitten him, the result was that he offered her such a being includes all those influences and his hand—still under the assumed name he had disciplines by which its faculties are unfolded such a man we want for the next term of the

riage was tixed for Monday evening last. was talking with the intended bride when his at- ture, tempts it forth, now by sustere, and now tention was attracted to a locket which she wore. by kindly influences and disciplines, and thus His curiosity was gratified by the locket being moulds it at last into the image of a perfect opened, and a miniature portrait of a lady was | man, armed at all points, to use the body, narevealed. He turned pale at seeing it, and ture and life for its growth and renewal, and could scarcely speak. It was the portrait of to hold dominion over the fluctuating things of his wife, taken about a year before death .- | the outward. It seeks to realize in the soul Further inquiries disclosed the fact that it was the image of the Creator. Its end is a perfect the portrait of the young lady's mother, and man. Its aim through every stage of influ-that the man had been almost miraculously ence, is self-renewal. The body, nature and

We suppress the names of the parties in gan; the Gospels are its fullest text book; this extraordinary transaction, out of respect genius is its inspiration; beliness its law; temto the feeling of the young lady. The father perance its discipline; immortality its reward. and daughter, unable to remain in a place Now, if this be the work of parents, (which it containing such cruel recollections, left yes-terday for a Western State.

Select Boetcy.



CRYSTAL HYMN

Majestic sweetness sits enthroned. Upon the Saviour's brow, His head with radiant giories crowned, His lips with grace o'erflow.

saw me plunged in deep distress, and flew to my relief; for me he bore the Mameful cross, And carried all my grief.

Ne mortal can with him compare, Among the sons of men, Fairer is he than all the fair, Who fill the heavenly train

To him I owe my life and breath, And all the joys I have; And saves me from the grave.

School Watters.

Duties of Parents and Teachers.

These duties are various and weighty, and nsequent upon the relation of parent and child, teacher and pupil.

Now, how are we to determine what these duties are? Certainly not by referring to any speculative theories which may have had their rigin in the hot bed of some sickly imagination, bur by inquiring into the object to be accomplished by the parent and teacher, and

eine and surgery.
Hence, bis first duty is to make himself acquainted with the structure of the human systo this city with the intention of settling here, Secondly, he should understand the pathology the Liberal side in several revolutionary move- to that end, he will not withhold the blister, turer was compelled to fly for his life and take tient, and most disagreeable to himself. No, refuge in the United States territory. After all his wanderings and adventures, he member, the hand, the limb—or even to pluck

Without further preliminaries, we may first transpired after his flight. He was still igno- inquire what are some of the duties of parant of the fact that his innocence had been rents? We may, in answer to this question, tory duty, nor has he as much as held regular established, and knew nothing of the existence ask, what is it to be a parent? To be a parent of a daughter. Travelling under an assumed is to be placed solely in charge of a being. Directors, upon the all important subject of name, and trusting to the effect of years and (when first brought into the world) the most "school matters;" therefore, is it to be exhardships to conceal his identity, he set out for ignorant, dependent and helpless of all the pected that we, who labor for the paltry sum animal species. This being is possessed of a of twenty to twenty-four dollars per month, About six weeks ago he came to this city on physical organism, subject to a thousand dis- will spend time and money, and go twenty hiefer, and, as the latter had a brother in So- being, under which a wise and beneficent Cre- Not that we are opposed to Teachers' Institance to his house on Kinsman street. Here gent principle-a soul, capable of endless pro- fortune to serve another term as County Suhe met with the young lady, who bore the name gression in knowledge and virtue, of ineffable perintendent," I hope he will more efficiently ing at once to Rochester, he remained in Cleve- to a life of eternat wretchedness and misery in ties. Mr. Dean, or Blair County, has, during land-fascinated by the charms of the young a future state of existence, with a nature nat- his term of the Superintendency, lectured day

Now, in view of the powers, nature and desborne for years-and was accepted. The mar- and perfected. It is that agency that takes the helpless and pleading infant from the hands borrow, the author of "School Matters," who On Sunday evening the intended bridegroom of its Creator, and apprehending its entire nusaved from the horrible crime of marrying his life are its instruments and materials; Jesus is its worthiest ideal; Christianity its purest or-

But, fearful as the obligations of parents may be, they must meet them. There is no such thing as wholly transferring these duties to others. The child is given directly by God to the guidance and discipline of the parents, and if its education is neglected, and the child the parents are responsible for this great aberration from the laws of rectitude and right .-

the little one first opens its eyes to the lightto look upon the visage of that mother that gave it birth. It soon learns to trace the stern and contracted features of that mother's eye he is wrapt up in most awful mysteriousface, and cre a decade of weeks has passed ness; and every new glimpse which astronomy away, her angry frown will bring tears to the gives us of the Universe, magnifies, to the aphelpless child's eyes. How soon does it learn prehension of our mind, that impassible barrier to distinguish between the soft, winning voice which stands between the counsels of his sovof love, and the harsh and repulsive tone of creignty and those fugative beings who trust

petulence and anger? Thus early in life is the education and discipline of the child begun, and, as man is a protion will likewise be progressive, and where intelligences of a higher order may be his instructors. Then, the education he received in this transitory scene, if it was properly con-ducted, will found the ground work of all his future progression in knowledge and virtue, throughout the succeeding periods of eternity. G. S.

The Superintendent and the Last Institute.

Mr. OVER:-An article published in the Inquirer by the County Superintendent, reflected discredit on upon those teachers who were not in attendance at the County Institute, and requires some attention at our hands.—

When once at home is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in gambling-houses and reckless degradation. Young people must have fun and what is the nature and destiny of the being and requires some attention at our hands.—
we, as teachers of Middle Woodberry Townpline. Thus, the duties of a physician are obvious. The object had in view is the rostoTeachers' Institutes and the rise and progress other, and perhaps, less profitable places.
The object had in view is the rosto-

ty Institute was, that there was not an iota of the lamp and firelight of home blots out the took the child to their home and adopted it as tem-with the functions of the several parts, inducement held our, either upon the part of remembrance of many a care and annoyance their own. About ten years since they came and the physiological laws pertaining to each. the Superintendent, or upon the part of the during the day, and the best safeguard they to this city with the intention of settling here, Secondly, he should understand the pathology Directors. When the present term of the but soon after their arrival, received letters of the various diseases to which the human Common Schools opened we met in Woodbury, seen influence of a bright little domestic sancthat led to their return to the old country .- body is subject. Thirdly, he should fully as and organized a Teachers' lastitute, and that tum. The girl, now obout seven years of age, was quaint himself with the properties and nature with the most promising prospects; every left in this city with a German family named of the various medicines which have been teacher exerting himself to his utmost, to Klengenheifer, the foster parents hoping that found to have a salutary influence in assisting bring about the most beneficial results in the the father would appear some day to claim her. diseased nature to regain her former vigor and progress of our educational system; but alas ! didates for the Senate, and were stumping the With this family she lived to the present time, health. Lastly, but not least, his duty re- a majority of our directors refused to grant us district together. Dr. Mason was a warm adand has grown to a handsome young lady of quires him as an intelligent physician, when permission to hold any educational meetings in vocate for law reform, and, in arguing its ne-The father, on leaving Rochester, had left the symptoms of the disease, ascertain, if posfor South America, and led a roving life among the different countries of the Southern countries nent. Eventually he turned up in Sonora, having been attracted thither by the reported richness of its mines. Being naturally of a restless disposition, he took part in the domes. The sonora data stop to all educational associations in our township. However, I am sure that the teacher township. However, I am sure that the teacher to bring a suit correctly—he ers in this part of the County are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully, and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully and especially under the untarget of the county are doing their duty manufully. tie troubles of the State, and was engaged in perfect health to the patient, and, if necessary boring, and the term "not live teachers" is make a mistake in my profession, he has only certainly not applicable to us. Of the twelve to go to the records of the court, and find it schools in our township, not a single school has been regularly visited by any of the Directors, or scarce by anybody else.

We have been looking for the Superintendent to visit our schools, and to deliver us lec-tures upon the Art of Teaching, a duty devolving upon the Superintendent, according to law, and as yet, he has not fulfilled his obligacorrespondence with either the Teachers or the reared up edifices of learning, and now his praises are sung around the fireside of every true friend of education, not only in Blair County, but in the neighboring counties, and Superintendency, and such a man is J. R. Durhas labored, as no other man in Bedford County has labored, for the advancement of education, and who, if elected Superintendent, will spare no pains to raise the cause of education to its wonted position.

D. D. ESHELMAN. Yours, Woodbury, Feb. 18, 1860.

A poet says that the wind kisses the waves. since. That, we suppose, is the celebrated 'kiss for a blow,' about which we have heard so much.

What is the difference between Handel and the grinder of a barrel organ? The one was a composer, the other is a discomposer.

The first mistake in public business is going

The Incomprehensibility of God.

All the discoveries of modern science serve to exalt the Diety; but they do not contribute one iota to the explanation of his purposes. and if its education is neglected, and the child becomes reckless and miserable in this life, and finally an outcast from heaven and happiness, ed in mystery than ever. It is not himself whom we see, it is his workmanship; and every new addition to its grandeur, and to its variety, The injunction of heaven is, "Train up a child in the way it should go, and when it is old it throws our understanding at a greater distance will not depart from it."

Now, this training or education begins when sublime Architect. Instead of the God of a single world, we now see him presiding, in all their evanescent hour in the humblest of his mansions. If this invisible Being would only break that mysterious silence in which he has gressive being, his faculties are capable of an wrapped himself, we feel that a single word indefinite expansion. His tuition, therefore, from his mouth would be worth a world of darkcannot be supposed to terminate at any period ling speculation. Every new triumph which of his terrestrial existence, but is carried on the mind of man achieves in the field of disthrough every stage of life, from the cradle to eovery, binds us more firmly to our Bible; and the grave, and when he closes his eyes in by the very proportion in which philosophy muldeath, and bids a last adieu to everything bere below, he passes into a more permanent and expansive state of existence, where his educa-

FUN AT HOME.

Don't be afraid of a little fun at home, good people! Don't shut up your houses, lest the son should fade your carpets; nor your hearts, lest a hearty laugh should shake down some of the musty old cobwebs there! If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold when they come home at night .degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere. If they do not find it at their own hearthstones, it will be sought in Three months after the disapperace of her hosband, the young wife gave birth to a girl.

By her own efforts and the assistance of kind friends, the mother was enabled to support the palliation of disease, by the use of mediant friends, the mother was enabled to support the palliation of disease, by the use of mediant friends. The object had in view is the rosto-do of our Educational system, as any set of teachers in the county, though we did not attending:

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> Colonel Stone, a practicing lawyer, and Dr. Mason, a practising physician, were rival can-

and publish it to the world: but when he makes a mistake in his profession, he buries it six feet under ground.'

The people appreciated the lawyer's ready wit, and forgave him the blunder charged upon him for the sake of the clever retort he made at the doctor's expense.

HUNTING IN COUPLES.

This is the business of the Southern Chivalry. Two armed men prowl the streets of Washington in pursuit of one man who is un-armed, and sick beside. This we are to take as an evidence of bravery. This is the method employed to show that Virginians are not This is proof that when Mr. Hickman said Virginia was frightened by John Brown and his twenty-one confederates, and a cow, that he slandered the State and insulted its citizens. We say that hunting in couples, after the Edmundson and Keitt fashion, is assassination in spirit, in purpose, and will be held and stigmatized as such by all decent men .- N. Y. Tribune.

Sheridan having been asked what wine he liked best, replied, 'The wine of other pec-

It is no wonder that the wind is solemn and mournful; it has "swept the fields of mortality" for a hundred centuries.

The sheep in the meadow, and the axe in the forest, alike contribute their 'chops' for the benefit of man.

At a town meeting in Ireland, it was recently voted 'that all persons in the town owning dogs shall be muzzled.

The man who was hemmed in by a crowd, has been troubled with a stitch in his side ever

A negro undergoing an examination, when asked if his master was a Christian, replied :-

No, sir, he's a member of Congress. The quickest way to make a tall man short is to borrow all the money he has got.

Why is a kiss like scandal. Because it goes from mouth to mouth.