Ebensburg, Pa., . . DEC. 1, 1876.

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when, Esq., formerly of this editorial control of the (a. Parker Pa.

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emiler, E-q., administrator s, steed Blackber township, ofer at public sale in Belsano, of the en Saturday, Dec. 9th, a property belonging to said r ideasure of a brief business day from Capt. John S. Me-

Clearfield county, one of the nerses and most respected citis community can lay claim to. Tuesday, Dec. 19th, Mr. ety, the veteran clothier of this chinence the sale at auction of f stermals, dress coats, pants, and commune the same from day he entire stock is disposed of. lone Star Colony," an organizapla Altoona for the purpose of to Texas, have selected a large Parstine, on which it is intended pany to locate at an early day. oung carde and hogs, wagons,

ber, 9th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. See Anthony Sanker, of Allegheny usores only 534 inches in length, oftenelist grains, all told. It

estay of last week a Westmorea from his horse near Grapeville th resulted from his injuries on Sun-

by felt on our Branch road, the minutes later than heretofore, high honors so frequently and so fittingly thretening, or tifteen minutes ander the old dispensation. The in the old and new world. rain also arrives here, if we mis-

a reporter for the Altoona Mirror other object in view when he warlike mandate than to stir up "ye," who he says have been in Van Winklish condition since from the Centennial How of themselves in readiness for gorders, Colonel ?

cow was stolen from Mr. Wm. chington township, a few nights ke their was committed in Carroll Mrs. Patricks, residing near Careing the sufferer, but whether it or some other member of the boshe last, we failed to learn .ows is a new departure in the isiness, so far as Cambria county

James J. Murphy, the popular and Schot Proprietor of Star Clothing her day, but like the fly on the s almost needless to say, keeps an immense stock of made-up and gent's furnishing goods, which mall'y and price is not and cannot

-Orbisonia, in Huntingdon county, was TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. -The tenth augreatly excited the other day about the dis- pual session of the Cambria County Teachcovery of the dead body of an infant partially ers' Institute convened at the Court House.

FULL TEXT OF AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE buried in one corner of a graveyard over in this place, on Monday last, and was called there, but when the fact came to light that to order at 2 o'clock p, m, by Co. Sup't Berg, it was a still-born child of legitimate parents after which the Institute was duly organindig sation at the slovenly, not to say hear-

less manner in which it had been disposed of. -We are assured by Hon. John Reilly himself that there is no truth whatever in the rumored tendering to him of the super- the Assistant Secretaries were constituted intendency of the New Jersey Division of the Pa. R. R., nor do we believe he would are Enrolling Committee, while Messrs, F. desire to assume detries. He has no named as Anditing Committee. desire to assume duties so onerous, and we therefore predict that when his present term expires in Congress the place that knew him so long and so acceptably will know him once more and we hope for many a day to

-A somewhat ancient colored individual named John Sutton was arrested in Yoder township on Tuesday last, and brought to jail here the same night, because, as was alleged on oath before Esquire Kinkead, of this place, by a young woman of the same ebony bue, named Mary Jane Sanders, he had been guilty of fornication and bastardy on her person. Sanders denies the soft inwill be determined whether he is or is not telling the truth.

-To go or not to go-thats the question. Whether it is nobler in the mind of man to shiver and shake like a mangy cur in a certain unpleasant predicament, or, like sensible mortals, as we hope our readers all are fly to the cheap clothing bazaar of Godfrey Wolff, next door to the post-office, Altoona, and buy a comfortable suit of elegant cloth ing that will keep the body warm, the heart glad, and the pocket-book almost as plethoric as if we had not acted on the sensible ad-

vice herein contained. -A two hundred pound deer was killed in Paint township, Somerset county, on Satur-Beilly and family started day last, another weighing 106 pounds was ot on Laurel Hill, this county, by Mr. Weaver, of Conemangh township, on the same day; and still another, which "kicked the beam" to the tune of 140 pounds, met a like fate at the same time near New Florence, Westmoreland county. The two last found a market in Johnstown, but the first i heftiest was taken to Westmoreland

cety, where the lucky sportsmen who shot -J. C. Hermitage, a "commercial tourist," otherwise blown as a "drummer," induced a young last named Henne, daughter of a wealthy farmer residing in Blair county, to elope with him, and was about experiencing the "true inwardness" of connubial felicity through the interposition of a neighboring justice, when the trate father of the wouldbe bride appeared upon the scene with horse-whip in hand and administered a sound beating to the gay "drammer," after which he took his way ward daughter home, where he no doubt gave her to understand in very few words what was what and how

not to do it. -When the Teachers' Institute adjourns sine die our town won't be thronged with so many handsome and intelligent young ladies as it is at present writing, but those who do remain will have lost nothing by comparison e in Hedialayabarg, a dise i with the host of smiling feminine faces now to be met with at every turn; for it must be a imitted that Ebensburg is not only the ladie but that it possesses what is as commends "e and desirable, a store where everything repaired for the inner and outer man woman and be bought at the lowest possible prices for the ready cash, and of which Mesers, Myers & Lloyd are the enterprising

and obliging proprietors. tations way, and the happy bride was but is not now Miss Margar. Ball, daughter of Martin Ball, Esq., dees and, late of Sabbath Rest, Blair county. A hadsome French mantel clock, eighteen inches high and about fourteen inches with a hand about the fourteen inches with a house of the fourteen inches with a hand about the fourteen inche -Judge Dean all dring the Bell after all. fourteen inches wide, with a brantiful black | by Miss Llunie Lardin and Messrs, Strayer polished marble case, studded with Russian melachite, neatly inscribed on the glass door with the following legend: "To him. John Dean, from the Huntingdon Bar, Nav. 23, 1876," and costing 898, was presented to the newly-made and greatly esteemed beneficial. as a tribute of respect for a most worthy more

and an able, energetic jurist. -Three residents of Conemangh borough, named John Ream, Jordan S. Rager and John Culbert, were arrested on Tuesday last and brought to juil here the same night, on suspicion of having stolen about \$250 worth of goods from the store of Mr. Webn, at Fairview, Jackson township, on the right of the 16th of September last. The missing articles, among which was a coat long worn and easily identified by Mr. Wehn, were all found on the premises occupied by the accused, and that they are the guilty parties seems to be unquestionable. The first named, it is proper to say, was sent to the penitentiary in 1869 for the larceny of a lot of goods from an old gentleman named Elder, a resident of Clearfield township.

ROSE D'ERINA.-We had the extreme pleasure, on Friday evening last, of being present at an entertainment given in St. John's church, Altoona, by the above named Taxa, have selected a large in the line of the International lady, who is indeed well worthy to be called the "Queen of Song," a title bestowed upon her, if we mistake not, by no less a personthern Railroad, seventy-five age than Empress Engenie herself, before whom, as well as before several members of the royal family and others of the nobility as horses, three colts, five cows, in England and elsewhere, she appeared with unbounded success on several occasions in the machine, mower, hav rake, her great role of vocalist and planist-a role harness, hay, corn, barley, in which we certainly have never heard any all be off-red at public sale by one to equal, much less excell her. She is array of Cambria township, on indeed the fortunate possessor of a fine voice of great compass and power, which has been so well cultivated that it may be said to have reached perfection itself. It is not, howhas sent to our office an ear of corn ever, to our mind, a very sweet voice, though grand and pleasing in an eminent degree; nor is her enunciation by any means free *ay, however, that the ear is 8 from objection, her prominent if not her only whose of which contains 34 ker-known as "mouthing the words." At the plane and parler organ, however, on which she played accompaniments, and also perfarmer named John Highberger | formed several fine arias, she is simply sublime, and we doubt whether it is possible the Pa. R. R., and one of his for any but the most accomplished to conof fascened in the stirrup he ceive of such enchanting music as was prodelabort a quarter of a mile and so duced by the magic manipulations of her dainty, dexterous fingers. Having also had trauled from his injuries on Sunwe must say that we were much impressed we must say unassuming deportment, as well as with the very commendable g here now at 6.10 in the morn- meekness with which she seems to bear the

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mrs. Mary A. Will, Milliken declared in a recent inter- a widow lady residing in Agency City, Wapello county, Iowa, was struck by the Fast Line west about one mile this side of East Conemaugh, on Saturday evening last, and so terribly injured that she died at twenty minutes past 3 o'clock on Sunday morning. The unfortunate woman was accompanied at the time by her little son, aged about 14 years, and her brother, Mr. Elias Fair, with whom she had been on a visit to the Cententital, and afterwards made a tour of New York, Washington City and Baltimore, from whence she was on her way home when she made up her mind to call on the father of her deceased husband, whose home is at Mineral Point, in Somerset county, but whom she supposed resided at Mineral Point in this county. Acting on the supposition, Mrs. Will and her companions get off the Mail train at the latter place, but soon dis-covering the mistake they had made, they concluded to walk to East Conemanyh and take the Fast Line west. With this object he couldn't stay long. Mr. in view they started down the track and had reached the spot indicated when a freight train eastward bound confronted them, and in order to avoid this the brother and son stepped to the side of the road, while Mrs. Will crossed over to the north track, but had been there only a moment or two when the Loretto, on Tuesday last, with struck her in the back, throwing her a con-

bestowed upon her by eminent personages

ized by the election of A. S. Brubaker as Vice President, J. P. Brubaker as Secretary, and F. S. Maloy and A. J. Dill as Ass't

Secretaries. named as Auditing Committee. The initia-tory fee was, on motion of Mr. L. Strayer, fixed at twenty-five cents.
A song entitled "There is music every-

where" was then given by pupils of the Eb-ensburg schools, after which "The Thor-oughness of the Teacher's Work" was as an address of welcome delivered by Mr. Hartman Berg, County Superintendent.

tion entitled "When you are in trouble !" On motion, the time for the different sesent, and at the next term of Court it 9 to 11.45; afternoon, from 1 30 to 4.15; and sions was fixed as follows: Morning, from evening from 7 o'clock until adjournment, A song entitled "Call to Singing" by the pupils of the Ebensburg school closed the afternoon exercises, the whole number of

teachers then enrolled being fifty-four. EVENING SESSION. Sup't Berg called the Institute to order at 7 o'clock, after which "Do your work well" was sang by pupils of the Ebensburg schools and the minutes of the afternoon were read, corrected and approved.

Next in order was an essay on "Music in our Public Schools," by Mr. Lewis Strayer, and then came a song, "Rise!—shine!—give God the glory!" by the class. Miss P. A. Graham followed with "Sheridan's Ride," a thrilling poem well rendered by the fair reader, after which Mr. A. H. Gramling presented his views on "Disci-

pline" in a plain, practical talk of some length, the subject being still further discussed by Miss Clara Englebach, Miss A. R. Quinn and Messrs, Lavers and Gramling Music, "Childhood's Hours"-sole by Mr. Geo. W. Jones; cherns by class. "What are the obstacles in the way of school discipline?" was the next question discussed, Mr. Keener taking the lead and Messrs, McGough, Strayer, Lavers and Mc-

Featers following him in the order given. Song, "Row the boat," etc., by Ebensburg pupils. Adjourned. THESDAY MORNING S SESSION. After the call to order a piece of music en-After the call to order a piece of music entitled "Tramp of the Scholars" was render- at the appalling train of evils it produces and ed by the class. Then came the calling of not feel concerned and interested in the awful the roll and the noting of absentees, after which the minutes of the previous evening

were read and approved. "The old home far away!" a song by the class, came next in order, and at its conclusion Prof. J. C. Sharpe, of the State Normal School at Indiana, proceeded to entertain and instruct the audience with a tack on El-

ution and Reading. Musis-"Hear the engine puffing!"-by the class. Prof. S. C. Delap, also of the State Normai School at Indiana, was then introduced and treated the Institute to a talk on Natu-

Music-"Don't you hear them coming?" -by the class. The subject of Arithmetic was then elucidated by Mr. Lavers, and after him came Prof. Shaarpe in two select readings entitled

The song of the winter winds" and "Char-

and Lavers. A piece of music entitled "The Rain," by the class, concluded the forenoon exercises.

manne, to the subject of digestion. Music - "Farewell Serenade" -- by class. "Letter Writing" was then made the subject of a ta.k by Mr. A. S. Brubaker, and after him can to Mr. Gramling, who forcibly portrayed the good effects of discipline in

our public schoo. Solo by Miss Kennedy entitled "One who wou't make up his n. ind." The autience was then favored with the reading by Prof. Sharpe of two admirable selections entitled "Good night, Papa!" and "The Hypochondriac," which were followed by singing and adjournment. Whole number of teachers enrolled, seventy-wie.

EVENING SESSION. The exercises opened with a song, "The Irishman," by Miss Kennedy, after which two selections, "The curfew must not the shrink back in horror at the sight; but, also this is but a single instance—one only of the admirably rendered by Prof. Sharpe. Mr. Berg followed in a paper on "The Relation in the sight at which angels and men might will work in the sight at which angels and men might will work in the sight at which angels and men might Berg followed in a paper on "The Relation) of Mental Philosophy to Teaching," and after him came Prof. Delap, who resumed the subject of Physiology. Prof. Sharpe then gave two more select readings, which with music by the class ended the evening exer-

WEDNESDAY MORNING'S SESSION. After the usual routine of opening and music by the class, Prof. Sharps led off in a talk about the "Philosophy of Voice," which was supplemented by a talk on "Penmanship 2by A. H. Gramling, who was followed by Mr. A. S. Brubaker in some valuable hints on "Letter Writing." Institute then took a recess of five minutes, after which answers and opinions were solicited as to the following questions: "What are the best methods for suppressing talking in school?" "Should a pupil be compelled to school?" "Should a pupil be compelled to study any common branches he doos not wish to?" "Should we say page 29th, lessen 32nd, or page 29, lesson 32?" "What should be done with a boy who persists in leaving school at recess?" First question answered and discussed by Messrs. McGough and Lavers; second by Messrs. Ashe, Lyte and Lavers, Misses Lardin and Quinn, and Prof. Curry; third by Prof. Sharpe and Messrs. Maloy and Lavers, and fourth by Messrs. Ashe, Lavers, McGough, Hadds, Prot. Berg and Miss Lardin. Prof. Delap followed with a talk on "Dress," after which came music

and adjournment. AFTERNOON SESSION. The question, "At what age should pupils commence the study of language lessons?" was discussed by Messrs. Keener, Grainling and Prof. Sharpe; the talk on "Dress," resumed by Prof. Delap, and an address by Prof. Curry, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, whose remarks were specially directed to the directors present, comprised for the most part the exercises of the nstitute, a portion of the time being allotted for remarks from directors, which was taken advantage of by Dr. Evans, Messrs. Elias Rowland, G. A. Kinkead. Prof. Curry

THE "HAYDEN TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY OF CARROLLTOWN," SEPT. 23, 1876, BY JAMES G. BASLY, ESQ.

Fellow Members of the Hayden Total Abstinence Society, and my Fellow Citizens: Honored by your partiality in being selected to appear before you this evening. I can only express to you my grateful thanks and at the same time ask your kindly indulgence for my inability to fairiy and fitty respond to so prominent a mark of your generosity and friendship.

But poor as I am in ability to worthly meet your expectations, I can at least bring to the performance of so pleasing a task a sincere and honest will and an express endeavor to merit iy and littly respond to so prominent a mark of your generosity and friendship.

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your attention and if possible your hearty ap-

And now, my Wellow citizens, as the prominent cause of our being here to-night has been the organization of what is commonly called a "Temperance Society," it is but fitting. I conceive, that my remarks should mainly correspond with the objects and aims of such an organization. Associations of this kind, it is true, are not so rare or united. An introductory talk on Arithmetic was then indulged in by Mr. E. C. Lavers, and at the conclusion of his remarks the pupils in order to prevent any misconceptions as to motives and avoid any misconceptions as to motives and avoid any misconceptions as to motives and acts a brief resume of the particular ends to be accomplished by this society should be presented to you as they are understood by your lec-

In the first place, then, he it fairly and fully understood that this society has no county with either as a body or as individuals-the busiorse or other pursuits of any of our citizens.

No, it is not organized for the purpose of an
Another object of our society is mental and tagonizing or in any way interfering with the affairs of others. On the contrary, it designs helding as one of its cardinal maxims that the interests of the individual and of the community are best subserved by each and every mem-ber of society minding his own business! Hence, then, when our constitution proclaims as one of our principles "a concerted effort towards the abatement of intemperance in this commubity." It by no means declares or announces any interference with the traffic or business of any person as a means to that end. But it does mean and it does intend a reasonable, charita-ble, neighborly influence with the individneighborly influence with the individoals and persons who may infortunately be the victims of the evil consequences of frequent intoxication and intemperance. With this aim no honest-minded or fair-thinking man, no matter what his business pursuits or interests may be, will not I am sure, take issue; for I am free to say that in this community I do not believe these taxes of the community I do not be-Heve there is any citizen who could look with anything but pain and sorrow upon the weak-nesses and downfall of his fellow man, or who would not, on the contrary, rejulce at his re-formation. Believing this, I have no hesitation in saying that thus far our society will have the sympathy and endorsement of all good

And truly is not the object a grand and praiseworthy one? Nay, more, could any one descrying the name or possessing the common instincts of humanity feel otherwise than friendly towards the effort to reform and upraise the fallen of his fellow men from the degradation and misfortune attending as handmaids upon the terrible evil of intemperance.

picture of woe, destitution and destruction pre-sented by the crime of frequent intoxication and drunkenness. Yea! let us look at this evil from whatever standpoint, or in whichever of its varied aspects we choose, and a moment's reflection cannot help but cause us to shudder at the dire results, both for the present and for the future, that dance attendance at its side. Intemperance! Oh, Intemperance! word so easily uttered, so frequently pronounced, so glibly said, and yet so comprehensive and so fraught with consequences for evil that baffle, uay beggar, description; word comprising so much of misery and degradation, so much of wor and want, so much of broken hopes and delitate of despair-of fond aspirations and dreams of joy and happiness frustrated and betrayed; word that includes so much of domestic sugresses and family state. tic sorrows and family strife—so much of destroyed virtue and realized vice—so much, alas, of wrocked fortunes and roined home; word that synonyms forfeited honor and respect, and lost chances sacrificed forever; may! that re-cords so much of sname and numiliation to humanity and the world, and proclaims so many myriads of lost and condemned souls for eterni-ty-bow can I dare attempt a fixing diastra-tion of thy wretched fame?

drunkard's hell! It such an one there be, come for a moment with me, in imagination, to the wretened hovel of a man just past the middle the class, concluded the foreneon exercises.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION

was opened with a song, "Mellow Horn," by the class, after which came the calling of the roll and the reading and approving of the minutes.

Prof. Sharpe then resumed his instructions on Reading and Elecution, dwelling in conversation and recitation.

Prof. Delay followed in a talk on Phisiology, duxing which he referred in a special manne, to the subject of digestion.

The AFTERNOON SESSION

In the AFTERNOON SESS grees by the car, despacingly beseeching the broken-hearted mother for bread, and she dismally replying she has not a morsel to give them. The door at length opens and you are met at the same insurant by the bloodshot eyes and besotted countenance of the raving husband and the recking, sickening oders of poliution. flith, stekness gold disease intermingled, and appelled to the heart you enter the door of the wretched abode. Once inside the dreary walls what a sight meets your attention. In rags and misery the remains of a once hand-some and beautiful woman present themselves a living specire as terrible as death itself. Three children in squalor and dirt, rendering them scarcely recognizable as human beings—and in one corner the lifetess remains of a and in one corner the lifeless remains of a fourth stark and cold in the embrace of death, brought on directly by starvation, but indirectwell weep, to see the insensible, crazed, stupi-fic, father standing in mute disregard over the man, mate form of the child of his loins, unheeding the lesson it so shently yet so cloquently preaches. You turn to administer a word of comfort to the famishing and broken-heartof comfo. To the famishing and proken-heart-ed mother, but your heart sickens at the effort, for, alas! what word of consolation can you utter in her ear? Turning, you enquire into their former history, and you find that a few years ago the bust, and and wife were the hap-py heads of a family, the happiest of the happy, full of trust and love and fond hopes for a fu-lure promising brigh, and full realization—a household respected, loving and affectionate inre promising bright and full realization—a household respected, for ing and affectionate—a wife idolizing—a hustand in every way worthy of her esteem and veneration, gifted, affectionate and kind. But "just this one evening" he was induced to join a party of convivial friends, and, as in thousands of cause, "just this once" was but the beginning, and night after night he went out, again and again repeating "just this once," until at length the fond wife "just this once," until at length the fond wife began to observe the heartstrings of copingal affection gradually loosen, the ties of love slacken, the prattle of children less pleasing and attention to business less prompt and earnest. With tears and entreaties tried she to recall him to himself and to the forsaken path of est. With tears and entreaties tried she to recall him to himself and to the forsaken path of
virtue and duty, but the fatal blindness that
ever attends the downward career of the drunkard had fastened fiself upon him, and he could
not see himself failing off day by day from his
habits of duty and difference, until all at once
disgrace and ruln burst upon his crazed and
blinded senses. Then again the fatal cup is
resorted to, now to drown consciousness of
dishonor and disgrace—the same cup which
was first raised to his lips in joy and conviviality—and at length the fatal draught becomes as
necessary to his existence as the sweet, pure
air of heaven. Home, too, with all its former
endearing ties, becomes a mockery and represach to him, and the idollized wife and children are transformed into slaves of a drunkara's whims and brintal passions.

But a few days more after the death scene
we have witnessed and the new mound of earth
in the "Potter's field" marks the last resting
place of "only a drunkard," and the bright
hopes of an immortal soul bave sunk in the
deep Garkness of everlasting despair. But let
us quit this scene of anguish and misery; yet
it is no fancy sketch, for only is it too deplorably true in hundreds and thousands of cases,
Alas, no! we cannot disguise it, for shut our
eyes to it as we may, the giant truth still remains.

Intemperance is the enemy of health and the

Elias Rowland, G. A. Kinkead. Prof. Curry and Sup't Berg; after which Prof. Sharpe gave a select reading and Prof. Potter delivered an address on "Penmanship." Music by the class entivened the occasion as usual. THE EVENING SESSION was held in the Congregational church, but as no report of the proceedings was furnished us we are forced to go to press without them.

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who wears Perforated Chamois Skin Shirts and Drawers in winter is almost entirely evenus from conghs and colds. These cont. These course to the destroction the high and the low, the rich destroyte of wealth. It is the demon that it means the poor, and it careers in its untrammeled destroyte of wealth. It is the demon that it means the poor, and it careers in its untrammeled destroyte of wealth. It is the demon that it means the poor, and it careers in its untrammeled destroyte of wealth. It is the demon that it means the poor, and it careers in its untrammeled destroyte of wealth. It is the demon that it means the cottage of the poor or the tenement of the outcast. It drives to ruin the cottage of the poor or the tenement of the outcast. It drives to ruin the cottage of the poor or the tenement of the outcast. It drives to ruin the cottage of the poor or the tenement of the outcast. It drives to ruin the cottage of the poor or the tenement of the outcast. It drives to ruin the cottage of the poor or the tenement of the outcast. It drives to well as turn the cottage of the poor or the tenement of the outcast. It drives to ruin the cottage of the poor or the tenement of the outcast. It destroys to well as turn the cottage of the poor or the tenement of the outcast. It drives to ruin the cottage of the well as and the poor, and it careers in its untrammeled dourses well as the poor or the tenement of the outcast.

acknowledge the evil and argue that it is disastrous in its consequences, but they say we should let religion and the ministers of morality and the law attend to these things; we have nothing to do with them! O, my friends, do not thus try to delude and deceive yourselves.

sins of his fellow men unless he does his utmost to prevent, to discourage and to destroy erline. We know as Christians that we have an accountability under the law of scandal for the example we set our fellow men; and we must remember, too, that 'those who are not with us are against us' may be applied to us with regard to so important a question of morality. Yes, my friends, we have an accountability yea, a great and awful responsibility, for our children and those under our care, and hence it is our business, our most important business, to take an interest in a matter of such viral imto take an interest in a matter of such vital im-portance as affecting the future in this world as well as in the next. Besides, the duty thus imposed upon us we must never through a cold and cruel philosophy, dictated by the votaries of the world, lose sight of the grand procept: "Thou shall love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and with thy whole soul and with all thy mind, with all thy mind.

Another object of our society is mental and intellectual improvement and an interchange of thought, opinion, etc. This, too, my friends, is an object of importance as being a great belomate to preserve us in the practice of total heinmate to preserve us in the practice or total abstinence, and to arm us against the temptations and seductions of the world. It is also a great object in the way of mutual handli and personal advantage, for by association and friction of thought and opinion with thought and opinion our ideas are polished and brightened, our minds improved and memories strengthened. More than this, mutual associa-tion strengthens the bond of neighborry affec-tion and feeling, while it tends to render our lives purer, happier and better.

And in this temperate association there is no temptation to run to excess in eating and drink-

reimpiration to fun to excess in eating and drink-ing, or by any of the channels to which the convivial meeting at the hoard of Bacchus is but the invitation. Let me then, my friends, make an appeal to you to hesitate a moment ore you condemn our society; to look about you and reflect on the terrible truths I have uttered and that confront you at every step. Let me conjure you by your respect for your-seives, for your children, for your neighbors, and above all for your soul's welfare, to en-courage and not from upon any and all efforts that will tend to rescue from so horrible a fate as a drunkard's death and a drunkard's grave any person thus unfortunately tendler. any person thus unfortunately tending.

And, oh! my friends, if thus banded together in the good cause, our efforts should prove successful in snatching from the horrid guif even ne of our fellow beings -even one young man how grand and full a reward will be ours, and now well we will morit and receive the heartfelt gratitude not only of the rescued one him-self, but the loving thanks and soul-felt grati-tude of a doting father and fond, loving mother. And will we not, too, draw upon ourselves the choicest blessings of Providence, and have a share in the rejoicings of the pure spirits in heaven, whose glad songs, we are told, make joyful the eternal home, over the penitent remation of one soul on earth.

Yes, honored President and fellow members, let us take heart and courage from the kind attendance of so many fair and loved ones here to-night, and here and now let us solemnly resolve that "having put our hands to the plow we will not look back," and with the blessing of God, more which we will not look back," and with the blessing of God, upon which we must mainly depend, for "unless He build the house they labor in vain that build it," we will continue and extend our efforts towards the permanent establishing of a total abstinence society, and trust to Him. to the fruits of our efforts, to the approval of our own consciences, and to the kind Providence of a loving Creator for a full and fitting and ample reward for our Christian endeavors.

WIDE AWARE FOR DECEMBER, 1876 .-"Cinderella," by Mrs. Clara Dety Bates, fully sustain the regutation WIDE AWARE nas carned for publishing fine poems.—
"Carrier Pigeons," "A Turkish Wedding,"
and "A Rare exotic," give entertaining information. Madge Elliot has a capital story of some street children, entitled "Cinders," and "What Happened to Kathieland Lu," a funny story by Miss Farman, is worthy the attention of big folks as well as little. The Serials, "Nan," by Mrs. S. C. Hallowell, (the editor of The New Century,) and "Goodfor-nothing Polly," are deeply interesting, although both are home-stories, with no pernicious tendencies. The "Behaving Paper," upon behaving at a party, will be a blessing to many a bashfut girl and awkward boy.
The small people get their share in the
Large Print pages, "Learning to Count,"
and "The Little Pigs that went to Market." The latter pages of the Magazine provide nerously for the home amusements of the children. Besides the "Doll's Fair" for which all the girls are dressing dolls, and all the boys are manufacturing toys, there are a dozen Puzzles to solve, for each of which a Prize is offered, and there is a Christmas Pantomine by Geo. B. Bartlett to practice for Christmas eve, and a pretty Marching Game set to music. Only \$2.00 per annum, post paid. Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop & Co., Pub-

lishers, Boston, Mass. THOMAS P. FENLON, Esq., of Leavenworth, Kansas, and well known in this place where he resided for several years, was the Democratic candidate for Congress at the late election in the First district of that radical-ridden State, his opponent being Philips, the present member. The State elects three members and the First, or Mr. Fenlon's district, embraces thirty of the counties in the western part of the State, considerably more than one-third of the whole number in the State, every county but one at the election two years ago being Republican. This was not a very inviting political field for even so well known, popular and energetic a Demo-crat as Mr. Fenlon is admitted to be in his own State to enter with any hope of success, but the nomination having been generously tendered him he accepted it in the same spirit with which it was given, and made, as he is abundantly competent to make, au active and vigorous canvass of his almost boundless district. But as he well knew, from his intimate knowledge of Kansas Republicanism, and as he wrote to his friends here, he was not at all excited or enthusias-tic about his election; but, as a good Demo-crat, was willing to take his chance and sacrifice himself for once for the integrity of his party. Mr. Fenlon came within 12,382 votes of being elected. It was not large, to be sure, but still it was enough; and he may now say of Phillips, a booby and a fool, as a distinguished ancient General said of his obscure but victorious opponent, "Great let me call him, for he conquered me."

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MICHAEL DONAHOE.
Washington Twp., Dec. 1, 1876.-3t.

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