

PROJECTED SCHOOL OF PRINTING.

We learn from some of our exchanges that the Belvidere Seminary, Belvidere, N. J., will shortly introduce industrial education, beginning with the department of printing and journalism.

There are some features, however, in connection with the establishment of this and similar institutions, which it would be well to keep in mind before venturing an endorsement, yet which are seldom, if ever, taken into consideration. Public opinion is too prone to jump to conclusions; to sympathize on the spur of the moment, and allow a false gallantry to warp its judgment without first duly weighing the merits of such schemes, or, if successful, their ultimate effects on society.

The great objection to many of these so-called training schools is that, instead of training professionals, they but help to swell the army of incompetents which already cures the country, and which forms so powerful an agency in lowering the standard and depreciating the wages of the American mechanic. But, apart from these considerations, woman's persistent competition in a field of labor to which she should be a stranger, must ultimately redound to her injury, for it should not be forgotten that man is woman's natural protector and provider, and it is more essential to the welfare of the community that he, as such provider, often dependent only on his skill in labor acquired by years of study, should earn enough to support his wife and family, than that a member of the opposite sex should barely earn enough to support herself.

Suppose, for example, the employment of a girl at manual labor unfitted for her sex throws out of work a father of a family, with half a dozen daughters dependent on his labor for support, is a society at large the gainer thereby? Yet this is just what woman's employment in a printing office and the continual hand-lepping of the skilled workman, as a rule, secures.

But let us look at the matter from another standpoint. It will certainly not be claimed that female job printers will graduate from Belvidere sooner than the average male apprentice does from a printing office. Suppose a girl goes to the seminary at fifteen years of age. Her board and instruction will cost at least six dollars per week—a very low estimate; in round figures \$300 per annum, or \$1,200 for four years.

Now, how many mechanics can afford to educate their daughters at this outlay? How many orphan or friendless women can furnish the necessary funds to experiment on, or how many parents, blessed with the world's goods, are going to throw away \$1,200 on any such nonsense? It may be answered, however, that the contemplated school of printing will be, in a great measure, self-supporting, and that the pupils will be the recipients of the proceeds of their own labors. In what manner, or through what agency? How many firms are going to send their orders to an out-of-the-way country seminary for girls to experiment on, when they can get them executed at home under their own supervision? No, no, the self-supporting theory is a humbug, and they who dance must pay the piper.

Woman's natural ambition and condition is wifehood and motherhood. Whether as the wife of a millionaire or a mechanic, the home circle is her special sphere, and her highest aim should be to qualify herself for these responsible positions. Were these truths realized and lived up to, we should have fewer avaricious housekeepers; fewer women who thump and bawl at a piano when they should be darning their husband's stockings, or who devote their attention to fashioning a while their own offspring can disport in the arms of an officer; and we should have fewer women who, under the pretext that ever met the gaze of a disgusted missionary.

Young ladies, take our advice: prepare yourselves to be the life partners of good and true men, who are able and willing to earn enough to keep their wives and families in comfort; to those to whom your presence will make a heaven of the humblest home, where it will be your proud privilege to put the little "living" forms with which God may bless you into their beds, instead of wasting your lives and energies in a printing office, preparing "lead" forms for the ever-misleading bed of a printing-press.—*Friend Printer.*

1885. 1885.

THE WEEKLY POST

Under a Democratic National Administration. The Will of the People Vindicated and the Great Wrong Righted.

THE PITTSBURGH WEEKLY POST

congratulate its Democratic readers on the dawn of a new year, under conditions that have not existed for a quarter of a century. "Ring out the old, ring in the new." Ring out the false, ring in the true.

THE WEEKLY POST will aim to keep fairly abreast of the times in everything relating to the political and social conditions of the day. We are no longer of the opinion that the people should be kept in the dark by a despotic administration at Washington, with great facilities for the spread of falsehood and misrepresentation of the country.

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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

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Two Weekly Newspapers for the Price of One.

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The Harrisburg Weekly Patriot is a large sheet and contains a great variety of reading matter than any other paper published. It is one of the best of its kind in the country. The subscription price of the WEEKLY PATRIOT is \$1.00 per annum in advance.

CLUBBING. THE WEEKLY PATRIOT and New York Weekly Tribune, for \$1.50; THE WEEKLY PATRIOT and New York Weekly Tribune, for \$1.50.

THE DAILY PATRIOT is the only morning paper published at the State capital. It contains a great variety of reading matter than any other paper published. It is one of the best of its kind in the country. The subscription price of the DAILY PATRIOT is \$1.00 per annum in advance.

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The Sun. An Independent Newspaper of Democratic Principles, but not Controlled by any Set of Politicians or Manipulators; Devoted to Collecting and Publishing all the News of the Day in the most Interesting Shape and with the greatest Promptness, Accuracy and Impartiality; and to the Promotion of Democratic Ideas and Policy in the affairs of Government, Society and Industry.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: The Sun is published every day, except on Sundays and public holidays. It is sent to subscribers in advance for one year, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.

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WHAT TREES TO PLANT.

In his address on the profits of forest culture, Mr. Roche suggested what are the best trees to plant. He said: "Locust will make fence posts and pavement blocks in eight years from the seed, and large trees in twelve years. It is also well adapted for furniture.

Catalpa, which makes the best railroad ties, grows even quicker. Hickory, now largely exported to Europe, and gradually in demand there, will prove extremely profitable. Seven in rows, three feet apart, and six inches between the nuts, the young trees will grow up straight and slender. In five years thinning out may begin, and hoop-poles sold; the most thinking out will give material for spokes and buggy hills, and the best trees, left standing at proper distances, will make a fine forest in less than twenty years. Black walnut is of slow growth, but, being costly, it is worth while to think of planting it for speculation. A forty-acre lot of black walnut planted now, will, in twenty-five years, make its owner independently wealthy without much outlay of labor.

But the most profitable branch of forestry is the cultivation of oak for tannin on the renewal or Hackwald system. The acorns (about six bushels to the acre) will be laid six inches apart, and in rows three feet distant. The young saplings taken out in thinning may be used to great advantage in planting out the new trees, and will, in twelve years, grow to a size for cutting and peeling. New sprouts will grow from the roots in the same year, and the second growth proves more thrifty than the first. The revenue from such forests may be called perpetual. In Europe vast tracts of second-class land have been forested in this manner. The bark of the young and middle-sized trees contains more tannin, and is, therefore, more valuable than that taken from old trees. In Ohio the bark of the chestnut-leaved oak is preferred to all others. The tree is a more rapid grower than other varieties of oak, and is satisfied with the poorest of soil.

Cincinnati alone uses 18,000 cords of tannin per year, and even a larger amount is used in Louisville. Seven trees, one foot in diameter, will furnish one cord. The price now varies from \$14 to \$28 per cord, and is steadily increasing. From careful reports of the forestry departments of the several German States and of Austria, it appears that an acre of well cultivated Hackwald, of the age of twelve years, will furnish four or five cords of tannin, and about 6,000 feet of tan bark, and enough for the production of five cords of tannin per acre, and is more profitable than any other mode of cultivation. The revenue derived from the work covers all expenses of planting and managing, leaving a surplus.

Large tracts of land are lying waste in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and other States, which, by means of forestry culture, may be transformed into paying estates.—*New York World.*

A Pithy Sentence.

A wail known statesman of this country once said when summing up the events of a life time: "Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle, old age a regret." It might have added many more wailers, but they are not necessary. Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle, old age a regret. It might have added many more wailers, but they are not necessary. Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle, old age a regret.

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HOW TO RAISE A CROP OF CORN.

The corn crop is an expensive one. There is no use in planting a poor field in corn. Therefore, the first requisite is a good soil, and a sod is preferable. If it be a blue grass sod or a hard grass sod and the ground clay land, it must be plowed twice, once in the fall, and a good fertilizer plowed in at that. But if the sod be a clover and timothy, or a green grass sod, and the ground sandy or light, it should not be plowed until just before planting time in the spring, and a fertilizer to be plowed in then. Never dung corn in the hill if it is possible to help it.

So it will be seen that corn is a costly crop, as with what it takes of manure and good soil to raise it, and the frequent cultivation, it costs at least from fifteen to twenty dollars an acre. Very much depends on getting a good stand of stalks well started at first, about three or three and a half feet between the rows, and never more than two stalks to a hill. There is great loss in planting too much corn. Corn planted three and a half feet apart in the rows will require less work to plow than if one foot. If planted in drills to work one way, there should not be more than three stalks to four feet of drill, and drills should be full three and a half feet apart, no matter how rich the soil.

There is a great advantage in working corn at the first start, but a loss in working it when the roots have run so as to fill all the ground. Before corn shoots in drill the very fine fibrous rootlets may be found from row to row, by carefully washing the dirt away and observing them. It is a great feeder but not a deep one, and should not be planted deep. An inch to an inch and a half is plenty deep enough, and the soil should be well packed on top to prevent drying out. If a hoe is used in the corn field, it should be while the corn is young and not when full grown. Better to let the weeds grow if they get a start than to cut the corn roots off in trying to get them out. Lime sown on an old grass sod in the fall and plowed in will pay for itself in extra bushels of corn.

KITCHEN CHEMISTRY.—Mr. Mattieu Williams states that he is making experiments to ascertain the efficiency of the diastase of malt, and also that of various acids, in converting vegetable tissue into dextrine and grape-sugar. When a process for effecting such conversion is made generally available, our food supplies will be greatly extended. Turnips and similar vegetables will become a delicate diet for invalids, horsebeans will be better than beef; and delicate biscuits and pastry, as well as ordinary bread, will be produced from sawdust and wood shavings plus a little leguminous flour. This may be done now. Chemists have long been able to transform old shirts and rags into sugar within their laboratories. It has not yet been done in the kitchen.

When your children are threatened with cough or whooping-cough, beware how you tell them to sleep with cough, syrups whose principal ingredients are morphia or opium. The natural effect of the lungs to expel the irritating English Cough Medicine contains morphia or opium in any form, and by its stimulating action on the kidneys, bowels, and pores of the skin, it does and any other remedy, assists Nature in breaking up and expelling the worst colds from the system. Buy and use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, as a safe and reliable remedy for coughs, colds, and all other ailments. Sold by E. J. James, Ebensburg, Pa. JOHNSTOWN, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia Agents.

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Wolf's Pioneer Clothing House,

High-Toned PRICES

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THIS MUST AND WILL BE ACCOMPLISHED

OUR LONG AND ACTIVE EXPERIENCE IN THE SALE OF

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And Gent's Furnishing Goods,

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Our Stock of Spring and Summer Clothing

For Men and Boys is simply immense. Better goods were never put together, the style, workmanship and variety having never been equaled at this or any other house. All our goods are made to order and the prices are scaled down to induce rapid sales. Everybody will therefore subscribe their own interests by buying at

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P. S.—Our Youth's Department contains the largest and best assortment of clothing in the city, and our stock of Furnishing Goods is unsurpassed in quantity, quality and cheapness by any other stock of the kind here or elsewhere.

Great Bargains

TO BE HAD AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING HOUSE

COUCH'S NEW BUILDING, Corner Eleventh Avenue & 13th Street Altoona, A.

WHERE HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED ABOUT \$20,000 WORTH OF THE BEST QUALITY and BEST MADE CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

Which we guarantee to sell at 20 per cent. less than any other Clothing House in the city. Buyers may therefore rest assured that they can save from two to five dollars in the purchase of a suit of clothing or an overcoat or dress, when they buy from us. So please give us a call and examine our goods and learn our prices before investing your money elsewhere. No trouble to show goods.

H. H. MARCH, Proprietor, ALTOONA, PA., OCTOBER 27, 1884.

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113 & 115 CLINTON STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA., ALWAYS HAVE THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF

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NOTIONS, MILLINERY, CARPETS, ETC., to be found in Cambria or adjoining counties. Forget not the street and number and fail not to call buy and be happy.

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Always Buy The Newest and the Best!

When it doesn't cost any more than an article you have had a hundred times, and for the last three times you bought for nothing.

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ARE ALWAYS THE BEST. Ask your Grocer for the following New Goods:

GINGER FINGERS. BIG COOKIES, same as your Grandmother made. DIAMONDS AND SWEET HEARTS—this is Entirely New. RICH HONEY FINGER CAKES. WHITE ELEPHANT CAKES, you want to see these. TABLE BISCUIT, just what you want. BEST BISCUIT, it saves lots of trouble. EXTRA SODAS AND OAT MEAL CRACKERS.

Always ask for Marvin's Crackers at your Grocer's. Office and Factory, 91, 93 & 97 Liberty St., Pittsburgh.

IMPORTANT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF VASELINE (PETROLEUM JELLY.) One Dozen bottles reduced from 15 cts. to 10 cents. Two Dozen bottles reduced