HUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP RAILROAD,—CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

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UP TRAINS.								DOWN TRAINS							
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Broad Top City. JAS. LEWIS, Supt.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.
TIME OF LEATING OF TRAINS
WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

WEAST WAND.								EASTHARD					
		MAIL	PAST LINE,	PHILADA.	EXPRESS.	STATIONS.	THROUGH EXPRESS.	TIVIL LSVA	THROUGH AC				
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	5	35			-	Mapleton,			1 25				
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	÷	x.			1 1		P. M.						
The FAST LINE Eastward leaves Altoona at 1 20 A.													
M., and arrives at Huntingdon at 2 37 A. M.													
	The EMIGRANT TRAIN Westward leaves N. Hamil-												
	Ann at 10 09 A: M and applying at Manting on 11 95 A W												

READING RAIL ROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

(REAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE North and North-West for Philadelphia, New-Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Tork, IRADING, FOTTSVILLE, LEBRON, ALLENSONS, EASTON, &C., &C.
Trains leave Marrisourg for Philadelphia, New-York, Riedding, Pottsville, and all Intermediate Stations, at 8 A. M., and 2.00 P. M.
New-York Express leaves Harrisourg at 3.00 A. M., artiving at New-York at 10,15 the same morphig.
Pares from Harrisourge: To New-York, \$5 15; to Philadelphia, \$5.55 and \$2.50. Baggage checked through.
Returning, leave New-York at 6 A. M., 12 Noon, and 7 P. M. (Phyrsourga Express artiving at Harrisourg at 2 A. M.). Basto Philadelphia at 818 A. M., and 3.00 P.M.
Elecping cars to the New-York Express Trains, through to and from Phyrsourga without change. Steeping cars in the New-York Express Trains, through to and from Pittsburgh without change.

Passengers by the Catawissa Itali Road leave Taxagua at 8.50 A. M., for Pathabeletha and all Informediate Stations; and at 2.15 P. M., for Pithabeletha, New-York, and all Way Points.

Trains leave Pottswillent 9.15 A. M., and 2.30 P. M., for Pithabeletha, New-York.

An Accommodation Passenger Trin leaves Reading at 6.30 A. M., and returns from Panladelpeila at 4,30 P. M. & Aluday train leaves Portsville at 7.30 A. M., and Panladelpeila at 1,30 A. M., and Panladelpeila at 7.30 A. M., and Panladelpeila at 3.50 P. M. on, and Excursi

at reduced rates to and from all points.

80 pounds Baggago allowed each Pessenger.

G. A. NICOLLS,

Dec. 8, 1863. General Superintendent VARNISHES. PAINTS & GLASS.

VARNISHES, PAINTS & GLASS.

WE offer to Dealers, Coach-makers, and thouse Fainters, at the very lowest net cash prices the best Coach and Cathaet Varnishas; best White Lead; French and American Zincis Chrome Greens and Yellows, Drop and Ivory.
Blacks, and a full assortment of all the finer colors—such as Vernillions, Lakes. Tule Colors, &c., also, Paint and Varnish Brushes, of the best make. Glaziers Diamonts and Points; Paint Mills: simple and double thick Glass, of all descriptions, and all Naterials used by Iudose and Coach Painters—which we can sail as cheep, the observer, than any other producting our business personally, we nour expension by conducting our business personally we nour expension by conducting our business personally, was nounfactured the Varnishes, and by the late C. Schreck. We feel confident that our Varnishes, are equal. If not superior, to any manufactured in this country. We warrant them to give online satisfaction, and if not as represented, the many will be refunded. Give us a call before opportuning cleave in the first of the control of the control of the tree description.

Set 1700 & RAU.

198 Nth FOURTH Street corner Cherry.

PHILADELPHIA.

Oct. 3-501.



UNIVERSAL

No. 1. Large Family Wringer, \$10,00 No. 2. Medium " " 700 No. 21 " No. 3. Small No. 3. Small
No. 8. Large Hotel,
No. 18. Medium Laundry (to run) 18,00 (orland) 30,00 (orland) 411 other No. 22. Larye " orhand. 30,00 Nos. 21. and 3 have no Cogs. All others are warranted.
*No. 2 is the size generally used in

private families.
ORANGE JUDD, of the "American Agriculturist," says of the UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER. UNIVERSAL CHOTHES WRINGER.

"A child can readily wring out a thufull of clothes in a few minutes. It is in reality a CLOTHES SAVER! A THE SAVER I AND SAVER! A THE SAVER I AND SAVER! A CHILD HE MAD SAVER I THE SAVER I SAVER

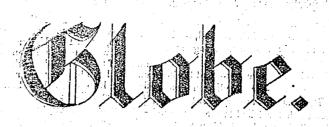
Every Wringer with Cog Wheels is Warranted in every particular. No Wringer can be Durable without Goq

Wheels. A good CANVASSER wanted in

On receipt of the price from places where no one is solling, we will the endurance of his trials. We cansend the Wringer free of expense.







WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

TERMS, \$1,50 a year in advance.

S. B. CHANEY, Editor.

The Spirit of Discovery.

place in the sky. Where daylight res-

shining place. Other eyes than mine

were fixed upon the bright phenome-

roused into action.

The spirit of discovery, is an impor-

tant element of human nature, and the

source of pure and elevated pleasure.

It shows itself in children at their

sports, and makes their faces to shine

with an animation nobler than mere

known about them, is one of the car-

liest ovidences of niental development.

lessons, should be the themes of inde-

A few examples will show my mean-

ing In the regular geography lesson

the occans are treated of. Let the

their names, their extent, and their

various benefits to man. When the

pupils have presented their discover-

ies, the teacher may correct any false

ount of dull reciting. Interesting his-

ed in the mind. Combined facts and

principles are associated in the pupil's

great, the proximate results are full of

encouragement. Study becomes a

delight. The learner is not doomed

to a dull routine of lifeless recitation.

The infinite field of truth spreads all

Beneath its surface lie treasures for

explorer will search in vain. It is the

teacher's privilege to lead young

advantage.

VOL. XIX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1864.

NO. 44.

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Loved One was not There. BY JENNIE.

We gathered round the festive board, The crackling fagot blazed; But few would taste the wine that poured, Or join the song we raised; For there was now a glass unfilled-A favored place to spare; All eyes were dull and hearts were chilled-The loved one was not there!

No happy laugh was heard to ring, No form would lead the dance ; A smothered sorrow seemed to fling A gloom in every glance. The grave has closed upon a brow-The honest, bright, and fair; We missed our mate, we mourned the blow The loved one was not there! Pine Grove, 1864

The Spirit of Patience.

The spirit of patience is not easily required by young persons; it is so directly opposed to their natural temperament. Ardent, impetuous, and selfwilled, they do not like to wait for the fulfillment of their slightest wish; and are irritable and discontented, if circumstances disarrange their plans and disappoint their expectations. There is something very unattractive to them in the idea of patience. It is too sober and old-fashioned to suit their glowing imaginations; and it seems to be associated in their minds with a deficiency of feeling, if not of intellect .-But this is a mistake, and should be thoughtfully examined; for we may rest assured, that unless we cultivate the spirit of patience, we shall not make much progress, either in mental attainments or in practical religion .-An impatient spirit loses that calm attempts at self-improvement, and makes but slow advances in a right course. Some young persons are reand to form good habits; and if what they aim at could be achieved by one or two feeble efforts, or could be secured to them at the expiration of a day or a week, they might gain their object; but as this is not the case, they slacken their efforts rather than wait

after he has sown his grain in the field?

their labors.

Perhaps, young reader, you set out n the narrow path which leads to eternal life with bright hopes and earnest resolutions. You wished to fulfill God's precepts; you intended to do so; and you pictured to yourself the rapid progress which you would make prize which you sought was still out of sight, and you either gave up its pursuit, or went on wearily and angrily because it was withheld. You did run well; what hindered you? Impatience. Impatience for a promised blessing implies distrust in God. You doubt whether God will ever answer your prayer, unless he does so immediately. You cannot trust his simple word. Now the blessing you asked for may have been reserved for a time, as a test of your faith. How has it borne the trial? Ah, you must perceive at once how weak your faith is; how imperfect is the confidence which you place in God. Should not your

earnest petition be, "Lord, increase my faith?" Perhaps, some young persons are glancing over this who are prevented by illness, or general delicacy of health, from mingling in the busy scenes and engaging in the active duties of life. Perhaps others meet with daily unkindness and ridicule from relatives or others; or they have to toil compelled to bear many bitter and painful privations. It seems cold and have enjoyed your society.' unfeeling, when the heart is depressed by sorrow, and the fairest hopes have been crushed by disappointments, to passed a very pleasant evening. bid the youthful mourner remember that he is to be 'patient in tribulation.' But it is in truth, a proof of our sympathy: for we speak to him of the only plan which can strengthen him for ried.

to our wishes and expectations? Yes; if we are believers in Christ, and, with the spirit of adoption in our hearts also believe that infinite love and wisdom direct each event in our lives .--Do not murmur, then, dear young dispels the cloud which overhangs your path. You are probably a sharer in the hallowed engagements of the Sunday School; and you long-oh, how ardently !-- to gather each little wanderer within the Savier's fold .--What, then, is the reason of your fading zeal and drooping hopes? It is a alize already the promises which are held out for your encouragement .-You have trials and difficulties to contend with; where is the teacher who has not? But they are not insuperable, if you will meet them with prayer and patience. Cultivate more and more, dear readers, the spirit of patience; for it will prove of inestimable value to you. It will bear you up under heavy trials and disappointments, and will keep you faithful and undaunted at your post, when others. gifted, perhaps, with more brilliant talents than yourself, have relinquished their work in despair, or are pursuing it in despondency. M. Union twp., April, 1864.

Children, Real, live, plump, jolly-polly children are as scarce as sensible grown-up peo-ple. Little, thin, narrow-shouldered, angular, pale intellectualities are common enough. It is your healthy tom-boy that is a rarity. What woman was ever loss delicate in soul and pure in heart because she tore her frock and climbed trees when she was a child. Real, wild, childish romping, with ringing laughter and twinkling feet, merry dances and family frolics-that is the stuff out of which wholesome manhood and womanhood are made. Children who are under conviction of self possession which is so requisite in sin at five years of age, die with brain attempts at self-improvement, and disease, or live with hypochondria, and torment the life out of all around them. Sad is the family that has one or more of such. We don't doubt the mother ally anxious to have good principles of the Gracchi was a sad romp, and we more than suspect Portia of immense tom-boy-hood. Such healthy natures

could not have developed otherwise.

Pitty and love little children. Tolerate these posts. Comfort Nellie over her dead bird, and don't call Nellie's of your readers a description of camp enough to break a juvenile heart to vels of the 'Ninth army Corps.' have one's darling snubbed. How weeks have rolled roun would you like to hear your own Fred. and unwise. Does the husbandman erick Augustus called a "dirty young expect to reap his barvest immediately one?" The little ones have their tragedies and comedies, and laugh and Does the gardener imagine that the seed which he plants in the earth will ry, keep house, bave children, have grow up at once into a beautiful flow- weddings and funerals, and dig little r? No; the children of this world graves for dead mice, in the garden, and mourn into small white handkerare wise in their generation, and they chiefs, and get brother Jim to write an wait with patience for the fruit of appropriate inscription for its tiny ad-broad. Is it not human nature in little, and in its way, as deserving of a certain respect? You do not despise your own inflections in a concave

mirror, you know
Cherish the children; mend their frocks; don't scold them for broken toys, for man is not more inevitable moral than playthings. Don't strip their fat shoulders in winter, nor toast in the way of holiness. But you found them in flannels in dog days, because the road was longer and more rugged somebody told you to. Don't drug them you understood it to be. The them with pastry; don't send them to infant school at three, or to fancy balls at ten, nor teach them the commandents earlier than they can renember Mother Goose.

'ME OR MY MOTHER.'-A very talen ted young man made the acquaintance of a Quaker gentleman and his wife. The Quaker had a fine daughter and also a library, the books from which he freely loaned to the young man, who generally came in the evening to return them, when he supposed the daughter would be at home. She often exchanged the book for him, and had a friendly chat with him. One evening he came as usual, and the young lady met him at the door. She was dressed to go out, and said:

'Who would you like to see-me or my mother. I was about to call on a friend. If my mother will answer your purpose, please walk into the company, I will postpone my visit to another time.'

The young man hesitated and stamwith wearied frames and aching hearts | mered, 'I-do not wish to-to detain for the bread that perisheth, and are you from your engagement; but if you had not been going out I would

> 'All right,' she rejoined, and accordingly took off her bonnet, and they

> The question, 'who do you prefer to see, me or my mother?' settled the matter. The result was he soon proposed, and they were afterwards mar-

resignation. But is it possible to feel ing you to start for the last hour.

patient when everything is contrary Our Army Correspondence.

Camp near Culpepper, Co D 149th P. V. FRIEND LEWIS:—With a moments leisure time, and I again visit the Printer's sanctum. My visitations have been quite frequent and I will Do not murmur, then, dear young try and make them as interesting as Christian; wait patiently until God possible to the readers of your patriotic Journal. There is a question of a good deal of interest in dispute in the regiment, and mostly in every regiment where there are drafted men. The decision made by the judiciary of the United States, relative to the con-scription act, instituted the opinion scription act, instituted the opinion hour has an appreciative pecuniary that it was unconstitutional. The revalue; minutes, even, are worth so vision of the act, left it in a worse ing zeal and drooping hopes? It is a shape than ever, so the opinion of them, might just as well take so much spirit of impatience. You want to re-Nimrod may decide the question in money from your purse. The act is dispute. The act definitely states petty larceny, according to the amount that the term of service is for three of time he compels you to waste, and years; now, the only way to make this value of it, at a fair apprisal, to valid, (in reference to the act) is to yourself or your family. The only discharge the drafted men at the end capital of a large portion of the comof nine months, leaving them have munity is time. Their compensation three months of furlough, and then at is measured by the clock. The mothe expiration of the three months, ments of which promise breakers cheat let the men thus discharged, report at them may represent, in fact, the necthe former place of rendezvous, and essaries of life, and the loss of an hour enter the service for three years again, may involve the privation of a loaf the three years, and the remaining 9 any confidence in persons who are months would be spent at home. I habitually behind time. They scarced in any enterprise. Therespondents are of the same opinion or some conclude that the present war is a white man's, and do not continuous to the same of the sake of others—be punctual.

We would serve 27 months of any notes are and the strong of any confidence in persons who are habitually behind time. They scarce at the sight; he expressed his surprise in at the sight; he expressed his surprise in strong language, and wanted to for the sake of others—be punctual.

When the sake of others—be punctual.

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We would serve 27 months of any confidence in persons who are habitually behind time. They scarce at the sight; he expressed his surprise in strong language, and wanted to for the sake of others—be punctual.

When the sake of others—are sake at the sight; he expressed his surprise is not turned to good account, will be strongly developed necessity; and at the sight; he expressed his surprise is not turned to good account, will be strongly developed necessity; and at the sight; he expressed his surprise is a strongly developed necessity; and at the sight; he expressed his surprise is a strongly developed necessity; and at the sight; he expressed his surprise is a strongly developed necessity; and at the sight; he expressed his surprise is a strongly developed nec sider it proper or judicious to employ men of color to assist in crushing out the conspirators. Slavery was the predominant cause of the war; it certainly is but just, to save the white man's life when a contraband can do t, for it has been proven that some of them make very good soldiers. I do not believe that they are entitled to equal rights with the white race, we lemma, there is abundant ground to tent with the knowledge that came must make this distinction. They do not move in the same sphere, but let them throw in their mite for the subjugation of a power that strikes so deeply at our interests and hopes. The on such a stinted supply of food that ent desire for truth had survived years Huntingdon county boys were rejoiced in hearing the results of your borough election, for it is really cheering to know that there is patriotism at home guarding our rear, while we contend with the enemy in the front. I am done for this time, but when I come

again I may talk a little longer, Yours, &c., Camp near Annapolis, Md. },
April 18th, 1864.

Mr. Lewis: - When I left the pleas

ant valley where I have spent so many happy days, I consented to give some "little white kitten" a "cat." It is life; and, also some account of the tra-

> I parted from home, with its pleasing associations, and now memory is presing the claims of friendship upon me and I hasten to my task.

First, I may say that the company which I have the honor to belong, is composed of men from Stone Valley in our county, and Kishacoquillas, and Mifflin. They are all from the rural working population, and a noble set of fellows. I remember with what pride and delight I first witnessed them go through the 'Manual of Arms'-their pieces as they glided from a 'shoulder' to a 'charge,' seemed to be almost endowed with life; and my thoughts were transported back to those flory ordeals through which they have passed-South Mountain, Antiotam, Jackson and Fort Saunders-brave boys are they,'forming at once a splendid nucleus around which the new recruits may rally and imitate. It is but just for me, o add that the officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned, are gentlemen in every sense of the word, affording the new men every opportunity to advance themselves in the profession of arms.

Gen. Burnside arrived here last Saturday, and was gladly received. He is a fine looking man-every inch a soldier; I could have singled him out among ten thousand. You should have heard the shouts that rent the air as he rode from camp to camp. How proudly his noble steed danced up to the cheering, as if conscious of the welcome that his master received. To-day we were reviewed by Lieut. Gen. Grant, who is a man of very modest appearance; so, that you seem drawing room; but if you desire my hardly to realize that the conqueror of the South-west, is before you. He was accompanied by Gen. Burnside and other officers, whose names I do not know. The boys were told to choer for Gen. Grant, which they did right well; but they do not want any one to tell them to cheer 'old Burney:' whenever he makes his appearance is the signal. It is evident to the most casual observer, that the commander of the Ninth army Corps, has a deep hold on the affections of his men.

Regiments are pouring in every day and everything wears a lively aspect: which is in pleasing contrast with the stormy times we have endured. The not remove those trials; but we may for particulars and circulars and circulars and circulars and circulars and help to lighten them, by encouraging lady, at your sentiments; you make the arrival of Gen. Burnside, seem to him to bear them with patience and safe for the commander of the commander of the commander of the arrival of Gen. Burnside, seem to me start. Well str. I've been wantvisit of the commander-in-chief, and ers. shortly somewhere. It is supposed woman with a broom stick in her hand, garden of the Lord, beautiful as un both teachers and pupils.

there are 30,000 troops now here. In EDUCATIONAL COLUMN my next, I may give you some information of the materials that compose To whom all communications on the subject of Education should be addressed. them; also a description of Annapolis with its surroundings. J. B. M.

Unpunctual People. What bores they are; what havoc they make with the precious moments of orderly, systematic men of business. A person who is faithless to his apointments may not intend to swindle people, but he does. To those who know how to turn time to advantage, every much apiece. He who robs you of deducting nine months from that term. or a joint, or some other article urgent-Thus they would serve 27 months of ly needed at home. Nobody places

How Much Farmers Lose by Keeping Poor Cows.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says, it is a New England keep poor cows, nor to keep cows show, beyond a doubt, that it is the through his senses, and had not been very worst system of policy that a accustomed to inquire into the causes farmer can practice, to keep his cows and relations of facts. Yet the inherthey will inevitably become poor and of ignorance, and needed only to be emaciated, or, to keep them on poor food or such fodder as will afford very little milk or very little nourishment to the animal.

When cows have been kept on little food until they show every rib in their bodies, and their necks have fallen downward, like the neck of an Asiatic dromedary, they cannot be profitable to their owners. And why? Because poor cow will not give as rich milk, nor as much of it, as the same cow would give were she tolerably fat .-Now, if the milk be poor, of course a cultivate this disposition. It is not and pure, by the memory of my own much larger quantity of it will be re onough that lessons be learned and re mother, not to rob him of his sister's quired to make a pound of butter or a cited. The subjects treated of in the picture. 'Oh! said he, 'it was her last poor, a large proportion of the mate. pendent investigation by the scholars. rial that would go to make rich cream, were the cow fleshy, is secreted to nourish her animal system. For the reason, when we feed poor cows food that pupils be requested to bring to class has an abundance of cream producing, next day, in connection with the lesor butter forming, material in it, we often wonder why it is that the milk is so poor-white and thin-when it

ought to be thick, and yellow as gold. On the other hand, when we feed poor fodder to cows that are in good condition, the milk will be poor, because so much of the material that facts, and give any information upon would go to make milk, is secreted to the subject that may occur to him. A nourish the system before it reaches the lacteal glands.

Now, then, suppose a cow loses, during the foddering season, only one could have been gained by any amhundred pounds of flesh and fat. Very many cows lose more than two hunthe best cheese. And, if a cow is in dest son of the English monarch is good healthy condition-not as fat as | called 'Prince of Wales,' let the class fut beef-and loses one hundred lbs of be requested to find when and in what supply of food, she will begin to in- en. The story is full of interess. In crease in flesh and fat. Therefore. her system will take up cream-produ- powers may be employed in explaincing material enough, in replacing the 100 pounds which she lost, to have king rules—and the power of discovmade 100 pounds of good butter or two hundred or more pounds of good solving problems. Every study furcheese.

There is no evading this logic, and there is no dodging these conclusions. Common sense, philosophy, and exporience, all will substantiate these coneiderations.

How much then is 100 pounds of outter worth? Let every farmer answer for himself. And, when he reflects on this subject, lot him remember this is a very easy matter for a cow to lose one or more pounds of of such instruction is to make intelliflesh daily, which is worth, in cash. more than one pound of butter.

Three things to cultivate-Good Books, Good Friends, Good Hu

Three things to contend for-Honor, Country, Friends. Three things to avoid-Anger. Envy, and Jealousy.

'Astonishing cure for consumption, s the old lady said when she sprinkled snuff on the victuals of her board-

To ascertain how much speed there is in you, make faces at a red haired

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE:

THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" is HAND BILLS.

PROGRAMMES. BLANKS.

POSTERS BILL HEADS,

LARDS, CIRCULARS,

BALL TICKETS. LABELS, &C., &C., &C

OALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK, AT LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORK cursed Eden, and bid them search for hidden riches: They are hidden that men may have the joy of seeking and finding them. It is not the teacher's province to spare his pupils the pleasng labor of explanation, but to encourage them in this labor, to assist As I was once looking upon the sad their efforts when help is needed, and spectacle of a building in flames, my to make known the value and use of

attention was attracted to a rainbow the discoveries; formed upon the spray from the en-It is said that so many enter the gines. Like an angel among harpies, profession of teaching who have no the symbol of hope appeared among adequate idea of the duties which bethe ravages of fire, adding an element long to it. These persons make study of quiet beauty to the scene of wild burdensome, and the school room a confusion. It was nothing to the rain | prison. The teacher who is fitted for bow, that tumult and destruction ra- his work and finds his pleasure in it, ged around. No earthly conflict could is a blessing to his school. Faithfulharm the daughter of the sun. True ness will insure success; and who can to her nature, she recognized her home estimate the value of success in a work among the falling drops, and dwelt like this? there as peacefully as in her birth-Iowa Instructor.

Occupation For Children

ted on glittering spray, there was her The habits of children prove that occupation is a necessity with most of them. They love to be busy, even about nothing, still more to be usefully emyloyed. With some children it non, and other emotions than mere admiration were aroused by it. One appearance could be. The man had should be encouraged, or if indolently disinclined to it, should be disciplined into performing for themseles every little office relative to the toilet which they are capable of performing They reason of its clear shining after rain. should also keep their own clothes and maxim, that farmers cannot afford to To see the cloud-adorning radiance in other possessions in neat order, and fetch for themselves whatever they want; in short, they should learn to be as independent of others as possible, mid-air, almost within his reach, was fitting them alike to make a good nao of prosperity, and to meet with fortitude any reverse of fortune that may befall them. I know of no rank, however exalted, in which such a system would not prove beneficialmon entit

> Touch not my Sister's Picture The following incident was related by a Confederate prisoner to an attendant, who by many acts of kindness

had won his confidence : The ora work 'I was searching for spoils among the dead and dying upon a descried animal spirits. The desire to see in- battle field, when I discovered a small to things, and know all that can be gold locket upon the person of a dying boy, apparently about fifteen vers of age. As I endeavored lo logse it from If our systems of education are such is grasp, he opened his in mid eyes cessful, they must be so executed as to and implored me, by all that was good my cheek at parting, that I would always wear it next my heart, in life or death.' Then, as if throwing his whole soul into the plea, he exclaimed :- Ohl touch not my sister's, picture!' As the last words faltered upon his tongue son, any facts that they can discover his voice husbed in death. By the respecting the oceans, the meaning of dim light of the stars I hastily scooped a shallow grave, and buried him with his sister's picture lying upon his breast.

A Sad Wedding, appropriate

statements, add to the collection of The affecting circumstances attendng a marriage which recently took short collogue of this kind will give place in Gloucester, are related by the the pupils a better knowledge of the Cape Ann Advertiser. Some few weeks subject and more interest in it than since the lady had a fall, which injured her internally. She was, however, recovering, but took cold, and inflammatorical incidents may be so connected tion set in, which finally assumed such pound of flesh and fat that is lost is equal to one pound of butter or two of the hest cheese. And if a sorious fat that is lost is designed on the lesson that the elements of the hest cheese. And if a sorious fat that is lost is make it delightful to the learners. If the hest cheese and if a sorious fat that is lost is make it delightful to the learners. If the hest cheese and if a sorious fat that is lost is make it delightful to the learners. If the hest cheese and if a sorious fat that is lost is spaired of. The couple had been entered to the hest cheese and if a sorious fat that is lost is spaired of the sorious fat that is lost is spaired of the sorious fat that is lost is spaired of the sorious fat that is lost is spaired of the sorious fat that is lost is spaired of the sorious fat that is lost is spaired of the sorious fat that is lost is spaired of the sorious fat that is lost is spaired of the sorious fat that is lost is spaired of the sorious fat that is lost is spaired of the sorious fat the so fore her death, when all hope had been given up, she expressed a strong desire to become united by marriage fat. as soon as she receives a good circumstances this title was first giv- with the loved one of her choice. This was readily acceded to, and Mr. Collmathematical studies, the reasoning yer, her pastor, performed the ceremony, which was of the most impresing the rules-or, better still, in masive and solemn nature. As her last moments drew near she was perfectly oring, in seeking various methods of calm and resigned, frequently exprissing her hopes of a happy life beyond nishes abundant themes of thought, the tomb; and enjoining upon her and the teacher who is qualified and husband and friends the great necessiinterested can use them to excellent ty of being prepared to die, quietly bade them farewell, until she should By such a course of training two immeet them in that better land where portant results are gained. 1st. The partings and sorrows are unknown. things learned are understood and fix-

REAL AND INAGINARY WANTS - VOLV for principles are associated in the pupil's thoughts. 2. Habits of investigation and reasoning are formed. The effect of such instruction is to make intelligent, thoughtful scholars who will study the laws that govern the universe, and apply them to useful ends. And while the ultimate benefits are so in feeling. feeling.

Perhaps you did not know that I had corns, said a good natured man as a stranger set his carpet bag down on the end of his toes, in a crowded about him, iridescent with leaves and car. Much obliged to you for the inblossoms, and rosy-petaled flowers. formation, stranger, said athe carpetbag man, but I think you cultivate too all who will sock them. No diligent much ground the are bus solicitied to

As is the teacher, so is the minds into this intellectual treasure- school and 'as are the parents, so are