The Huntingdon Journal.

Wednesday Morning, May 7, 1873.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention--Home-Made and Stolen

Plant trees.

Butter is scarce.

May parties are in season.

Advertise in the JOURNAL.

Bare-footed urchins are visible.

On the fly—Robins and blue birds.

Healthy—Our advertising columns.

"Boss" Africa has a neat show case.

The beauties of Broad Top—Nos. 24 and 25.

Several new houses are going up at Barree station.

Spring bonnets were at church in force on Sunday last.

The sewer on Allegheny street is progressing finely.

We publish the Mercantile Appraisers list in another column.

Our Paul was relieved of two mammoth molars on Saturday last.

New goods in market. For particulars consult our advertising columns.

Louis Richter has opened a shop in the corner room of the JOURNAL building.

Lewistown has the cleanest streets of any town in the central portion of the State.

Marklesburg has a boy that is between nine and ten years of age and weighs 140 pounds.

A new coat of paint is being put on the rustic iron fence in front of the Catholic church.

Over a thousand hotels in the State have closed since the election on the license question.

The foundation for the Keystone Broom Factory is completed and ready for the brick work.

It will be fashionable for both sexes during the coming summer to carry umbrellas—when it rains.

Mr. James A. Brown is putting up an iron fence on Washington street with a press brick base.

Asahel Hight has been appointed street Commissioner. This is considered an excellent appointment.

Conductor Church is the best named man on the P. R. R. He has such a meek and sanctified look about him.

The Huntingdon County Sabbath School Convention will be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 4th and 5th.

A stump-puller ought to thrive at almost any point between Tyrone and Altoona. "It's darned stumby up there."

Farmers have been able, up to this time, to get out comparatively little oats. The crop will, quite likely, be short.

Huntingdon county had in 1870 324 manufacturing establishments, the valuation of whose products was $2,319,152.

The claims of the workmen, who brought suits against the contractors of the East Broad Top Railroad, have been satisfied.

Thursday last was the last day for paying enrolment tax. We wonder how many little "Williams" were left to die.

The new Council have gone to work in good earnest. The sidewalks must be repaired and crossings laid where ever necessary.

Dr. J. T. Black, of Mt. Union, has a great aversion to cancer. When asked whether he can cure it he always says: "I *can, cer.*"

The wheat through Woodcock Valley looks well, and promises an abundant crop. The peach trees are reported nearly all frozen.

The Station House, at Barree Iron Works, on the P. R. R. was burned down lately. The loss of the company does not exceed $100,000.

The sun came to time on Sunday last and has been able to be out the greater part of the time since. We welcome his genial countenance.

The P. R. R. is going to cut off the end of the mountain at Tyrone to enable the good citizens of that place to enlarge their already extended boundaries.

The presence of a couple of live editors, in Bedford, a week or two ago, had a tendency to stir up the local of the *Gazette*. W h-e-w! how he makes things pipe!

The good people of the village of Marklesburg are elated over an improvement in progress in their midst—Mr. E. D. Beatty is erecting a new Blacksmith shop.

It is reported that the Council have declared the old stable belonging to the Farmers' Hotel, situated on the East corner of Fourth and Washington streets, a nuisance.

Foster, who died from injuries mentioned last week, had $5,000 insurance in the Continental Life of Hartford. This is the first loss this company has sustained in this section.

Rev. J. W. Planet, in all probability, will accept a call from the Apollo church in Armstrong county, about twenty-five miles from Pittsburg where he will succeed the Rev. Dr. J. Winter.

A gentleman, who has lately made the tour of the county, assures us that he never saw the grain look better. The prospects for a good crop were never surpassed in all parts the county.

We peeped in the sanctum of Hackett and J. Todd of the *Tribune*, the other day, but both these "talyented" scribes were out hunting up blood and thunder. How do you get through the mud? Laws presarve us!

Dr. James King, a resident of Pittsburg, recently Surgeon General under Gov. Curtin, and formerly of Hollidaysburg, had his leg broken at the hip one day week before last by being thrown from a buggy.

The whiskey establishment, in this place, has closed up and is going to take its departure for Maryland. Constable Edwards settled the little job by a prosecution and the compromise is satisfactory.

The *Times* is down on the people of Mt. Union for frequenting the depot at the arrival of trains. What is there wrong about this? Nothing that we can see. Go to the depot whenever you feel like it.

Germany Valley hasn't got over the destruction of their "preserves and pickels" eaten by the Mt. Union people at a sale in the early spring. Mt. Union proposes to take up a collection, on the 4th of July next, to pay for them.

They light up the Good Templars' Lodge in Mt. Union, with fluid lamps. A few nights ago the room was set on fire by one of these unsafe vessels and things looked lively for a minute or two; fortunately the *Times* threw cold water on the movement and it expired.

Mr. Samuel Foster, of Ironsville, whom we noticed last week as having had his foot injured by a train of cars while on his way home from Tyrone on Saturday night, died from his injuries on Wednesday evening last. His remains were interred in this place on Friday last.

Petersburg was christened by Peter Shoenberger. This accounts for the Peter. One of the streets was named St. Peter. Who would have thought that that old man was anxious to hand his name down to posterity as a Saint. He no doubt expected to be the iron man's patron saint.

The Council has had the mud shoveled up on Penn street and now they are like the fellow who won the elephant at a raffle—they don't know what do with it. There is quite enough of stuff to fill up all the trestles on Broad Top if they were only a little more convenient. They will have a big time shoveling West Huntingdon.

The following Furnaces are in Huntingdon county, viz: Mill Creek, Edward A. Greene & Co.; Barree, G. Dorsey Greene & Co.; Huntingdon, G. & J. H. Shoenberger; Juniata Iron Works, S. & B. R. Hatfield; Pennsylvania, Lyon, Stewart & Co.; Greenwood, (two) Logan, Iron and Steel Co. and Rock Hill, Rock Hill Iron and Coal Co.

James Horton opened up a vein of coal on the summit of the mountain midway between Hopewell and Riddlesburg, a week or two ago, containing two seams known as the twins, the one contains 6 feet and the other 7 feet 3 inches of coal. It must be an irregular deposit. It is the first coal that has been discovered in this immediate locality.

Frequently bills and posters which persons have, at considerable expense, printed and stuck up are torn down, by mischievous boys and others, before the object for which they were stuck up has been accomplished. If we are not mistaken there is an old act of assembly imposing a salutary penalty for this kind of mischief. It should be enforced.

Ten new passenger cars were standing at the Altoona shops the other day. Allah be praised! The passengers on this road are at last to have something better than stock cars for their accommodation. And when they are put on the route we do hope the employees will be instructed to wash them out and air them at least once a month. It is such a luxury to go into a clean car especially when it is not a Pullman.

Capt. Adams' lecture detailing his explorations of the Colorado river, and the many hardships which he endured and the dangers that he braved, was one of the most instructive and thrilling delivered here since Du Chaillu favored us, and yet there were hardly enough of persons in attendance to make up a respectable Bible class. Evidently a great many people in Huntingdon do not want to learn anything. They can never get above a negro show or a lecture on mesmerism.

[Reported by J. F. SCHOCK.]

COURT PROCEEDINGS: FIRST WEEK.—Fred. Klepser Ex., &c., of Wm. Enyeart vs. Jackson Enyeart. Brown & Bailey for Plff., Speer, McMurtrie & Fleming for Deft. This was an issue, directed by the Court, to determine how much, if any, of several judgments that Wm. Enyeart, in his lifetime, held against Jackson Enyeart, remained unpaid. A jury was called who found for the Defendant, thereby satisfying the judgments.

Eli Sankey for use vs. Martin Walker. Brown & Bailey for Plff., Speer, McMurtrie & Fleming Deft. Being an action in debt which was brought to August Term, 1862, it was continued, by consent, hereafter to be placed on the list as if brought to January Term, 1873.

Lowell Shumway, surviving partner of W. A. & L. Shumway vs. James Dunn. Mattern for Plff., Petriken & Massey for Deft. This is an Alias Scire Facias to revive a judgment, and was continued, by consent, to be placed on the list hereafter as if brought to January Term, 1873.

J. Crawford Wallace vs. G. & J. H. Shoenberger. Petriken, Massey and Stevens for Plff., Brown & Bailey for Deft. Summons in assumpsit, the trouble springing from some book accounts. Defendants claimed a set-off to the plaintiffs' demand. The verdict was for three hundred and ninety-nine dollars and eighty-six cents in favor of defendants.

Jacob & Withington for use vs. John G. Stewart and wife. Lovell for Plff., Brown & Bailey for Deft. Summons in assumpsit. Settled amicably by the parties before it was called for trial.

Jacob Hoffman vs. John Bare. Speer, McMurtrie & Fleming for Plff., Woods & Williamson for Deft. Summons in case. The facts are: Defendant built a large tannery at Mt. Union and afterward sold it to plaintiff. Defendant then proceeded to build a second tannery near the first. He laid pipes and carried off to his tannery a portion of the water from the stream that supplied plaintiff's tannery.—Plaintiff alleges that there was but a limited supply of water in the first instance, and by taking away from his tannery a part of that supply the defendant has done him great damage. This case was tried at November Term last, and the verdict was for the plaintiff. A new trial was granted on the ground that the plaintiff had attempted to improperly influence one of the jurors after he was sworn. At this term leave was given to plaintiff, by the Court, to file an amended declaration upon which the defendant pleaded surprise, and the case was continued, to be placed on the second week's list for August Term next.

F. B. Reese & Co., vs. A. B. Franks. Woods & Williamson for Plff., Speer, McMurtrie & Fleming for Deft. Appeal by defendant. Continued, by consent, and hereafter to be placed on list as if brought to January Term, 1873.

SECOND WEEK.—Rose M. Herron and Gen. A. P. Wilson's heirs vs. David Blair. Petriken & Massey, Speer and Derris for Piffs., J. S. Blair and Scott & Brown for Deft. This was an action in ejectment to recover the possession of some coal lands, in Carbon township. It seems that Jacob Cresswell had laid a warrant for these lands in 1853, and plaintiffs claimed title from and under him, while the defendant claimed title from Catherine Broadstone, who made a settlement upon, and an improvement of, the same lands in 1851, and afterwards conveyed the disputed property to defendant by her deed. Plaintiffs admitted an improvement, but alleged that Catharine Broadstone had not laid her claim to the whole 23 acres; but that her improvement consisted of about three or four acres immediately surrounding the house she had built, and that their writ did not include this. The case was long and very close, and also ably conducted, our best legal talent being employed upon it. The jury, after remaining out all night, came in next day with a verdict for defendant. The same case had been tried the first time eleven years before to the very day, and there now being two verdicts to the same effect, the cause is concluded, at least in this Court.

Samuel R Douglas for use vs H. S. Wharton. Woods & Williamson and Petriken for Plff., Brown & Bailey and Speer for Deft. Summons in debt upon a promissory note for $1,000 given in 1865, by defendant, to W. H. Woods, Peter M. Bare et. al., and by them indorsed to P. M. Bare, and by him indorsed to the plaintiff in this action. Defendant and P. M. Bare were engaged in business in partnership, and defendant alleged that on a settlement of their business P. M. Bare would be indebted to him in a considerable amount—He claimed this indebtedness as a set off to the note, or a part of the face of the note, and to avail himself of this defence defendant endeavored to have the partnership business opened; but the Court ruled that this could not be allowed in this form of action and would only be proper in an action of account render. The Court then instructed the jury to find for the plaintiff, which they did, in the sum of $1,479. A motion and reasons for a new trial were then filed by the counsel for defendant.

Edward Williams vs. The Adams Express Company. Woods & Williamson for Plff., Petriken & Massey for Deft. Summons in assumpsit. Edward Williams is a colored man, who, in the year 1865, enlisted in the U. S. army, going from Porter township, which paid him a bounty. His wife resided in Alexandria. After he received his bounty the plaintiff enclosed $175 of it in the usual way to send by Express to his wife at Alexandria.—The envelope was first addressed to his wife, in care of Christian Harnish; afterwards the name of Mr. Harnish was erased, and that of Wm. Moore, of Alexandria, substituted in its place. With this address it was delivered to the Adams Express Company, who, instead of giving it to Mrs. Williams or Mr. Moore, delivered it to Mr. Harnish without a written order from Mrs. Williams. Mr. Harnish failed to pay the money over to plaintiff's wife, and therefore this suit. This was the plaintiff's statement of the case. The defendant claimed that the money was delivered to Mr. Harnish by oeder of Mrs. Williams. The jury, after being out a short time, returned with a verdict for the plaintiff for $260.45.

Margaret A. Crownover vs. George P. Wakefield. Brown & Bailey for Plff., Petriken & Massey for Deft. This was an action to recover a small yearly amount which plaintiff claimed defendant was bound, by an implied promise, to pay her as the widow of Thomas Crownover, dec'd., she being, as his widow, entitled to dower in a tract of land sold by order of Orphans' Court to William A. Logan. The plaintiff alleged that at the time of the sale notice was given to the purchaser that the land was subject to the payment of dower, and that thus far the tenants of said land had continued to pay her yearly the sum of about $13 as dower. The property was again sold at Orphans' Court sale and was purchased by one Mr. Withington, who afterwards sold it to defendant. Withington and Wakefield refused to pay the widow Crownover's claim for dower and she sued to recover it. The Court ruled that defendant was not liable in this form of action, and directed the jury to find for the defendant. A special verdict for the defendant was accordingly given.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. Adam Speck et. al. Musser for Plff.. Petriken & Massey and Woods & Williamson for Defts. Scire Facias on forfeited recognizance of bail. Rule pending to show cause why forfeiture of recognizance should not be taken off, and therefore this case continued.

Evaline Booher's use vs. William Booher. Brown & Bailey for Plff., Speer, McMurtrie & Fleming for Deft. Summons in trespass on the case sur slander. Settled per paper filed. Defendant confessing judgment to plaintiff for the sum of $200.

Harrison Couch vs. Thomas Knode. Musser for Plff., Brown & Bailey for Deft. Plaintiff suffered a non suit to be entered.

Andrew Decker vs. Rebecca Gorsuch et. al. Speer, McMurtrie & Fleming for Plff., P. M. & M. S. Lytle for Deft. This was an action for trespass for killing a hog owned by plaintiff. The beating and abuse which caused the death of the animal was alleged to have been done by Henry McClure, one of the defendants, he being the hired hand of Joshua Gorsuch and Rebecca Gorsuch, the other defendants, and further it was alleged that at the time of the beating Rebecca was present, and permitted it to be done by her employee, thus making herself liable for his act. Evideuce was conflicting. The jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of $30.

David Newingham's Executor vs. A. P. Wilson's Admr. This was a Scire Facias upon a mortgage, the dispute being as to the amount due. A check, which was drawn payable to Newingham's Executor, was found among Gen. Wilson's papers, and the check having been cashed, his Administrator claimed credit for it; but the jury, in a short time after leaving the box, returned, finding for the plaintiff the whole amount claimed—$761.69.

John G. Ritter vs. John Houck et. al. Blair and Petriken for Plff, Cremer and Speer for Defts. An action in ejectment to recover a house and lot in Petersburg. Plaintiff claimed as the husband of Rebecca Ritter, dec'd., in whom the title to this property was vested.—Defendant claimed under a deed from Rebecca Ritter to James Walls. The deed was that of a married woman without her husband being joined and on the ground of such deed conveying no title, the Court instructed the jury to find for the plaintiff the land described in the writ. A motion and reasons for a new trial filed by defendants.

Joseph Douglas vs. Daniel Megahan and wife. Mattern for Plff., Speer, McMurtrie & Fleming for Defts. Scire Facias to revive a judgment against defendants. It did not go to trial, as the defendants confessed judgment for $85.63.

Mordecai Henry vs. The Township of West. Musser and Speer, McMurtrie & Fleming for Plff., Petriken & Massey for Deft. This was a summons in trespass on the case to recover the value of a horse belonging to plaintiff which was injured by reason of its stepping upon a piece of slab, causing it to fly up and stab the horse, from which injury it died, the accident happening upon the public road.—The plaintiff alleged that as there was a bad place in the road, along or near Globe Run, the supervisors ordered it to be repaired by placing slabs in it so as to make a sort of corduroy road; that the slab which caused the injury was one of the same slabs put there by order of the supervisors; that the supervisors knew the road was in an almost impassable condition, but that they refused to make repairs, and that by their neglect his horse was lost. The rights of the public and the liabilities of supervisors were pretty freely discussed during this trial, making it one of the most interesting civil cases tried for some time.—The jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and sixty dollars.

Dr. Henry Orlady vs. Joseph Johnston.—Musser for Plff., Speer, McMurtrie & Fleming for Deft. Case settled upon defendant's confessing judgment for $795.52, with interest from date; plaintiff to file no bill of costs.

William Gutshall vs. B. Stevens. Madden for Plff., Simpson & Armitage for Deft. Continued, by consent, the costs to abide the result, and hereafter to be placed on the list as if brought to this term.

Those interested are invited to call and see the stock of Ladies' Dress Goods, of all kinds and prices, offered by Glazier & Bro. 3t

DECORATION DAY.—The following order has been issued by the Grand Army:

Headquarters Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Pennsylvania, No. 1408 Chestnut Street. General Orders, No. 37. Philadelphia, April 23d, 1873. In accordance with our rules and regulations, Friday, May 30th, will be observed as a Memorial Day for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise Decorating the Graves of Comrads who died in defence of their country during the late Rebellion, or who have since passed away. Citizens generally, Military and Civic Associations, Churches and Sunday-Schools should be invited to participate, and in places where there are no Posts of the Grand Army, it is hoped that the Citizens will join together for this purpose, that fitting services may be held in every Churchyard or Cemetery where our dead heroes sleep.

The manner of conducting these services is optional with Posts, but those desiring it, can obtain copies of the form of ceremonies, as furnished last year by making immediate application to the A. A. G.

Attention is especially invited at this time to the recommendation from National Headquarters last year, "that flowers and shrubs be planted at each grave, in order that when we are gone, the season, in their ceaseless round, may in our stead, adorn the sleeping places of our Comrades."

By Order of
R. B. BEATH,
Commanding Department.

C. L. GREENE, A. A. G.

New shades in Summer Poplins, Black Alpaccas and Lustres, in all qualities, Black Silk, Linen Suitings, Percales, &c., at Glazier & Bro's. [my7-3t

The business of J. H. Kennedy, merchandizing, at Alexandria, will now be carried on in the name of Kennedy & Hatfield. Thankful for past favors they solicit a continuance of the same.

A fine assortment of Summer Shawls and Black Thibet Shawls, for sale at Glaziers'. 3

A HORRIBLE CRIME!—FOUR NEGROES ASSAULT AND OUTRAGE A LITTLE COLORED GIRL!—Between eight and nine o'clock, on Sunday evening, William Warther, Fred. Steinhoff and R. A. Beck, while passing down Washington street, between Second and Third, heard a sharp, shrill out-cry, as of some one in mortal agony and trepidation, apparently issuing from the little brick school house yard in the rear of the Court House. At this moment they saw an individual running from them. Listening a moment they thought they heard a scuffle between two persons inside of the yard and a suppressed shriek. They entered the yard, and were confronted by three negroes, the fourth having fled on their approach, who were holding and struggling with a small negro girl named Malissa Dennison, a daughter of a widow woman residing up Woodcock Valley. Two of the negroes remaining fled precipitately, while the third was seized by Mr. Warther, who with heroic fortitude, held on to him until he lodged him safely in jail. This culprit gave the names of the other offenders to Chief of Police Westbrook, and by twelve o'clock two more were arrested. The fourth has not been arrested. The names of the perpetrators of this infamous outrage are John Bell, Joseph Yaw, Webster Thomas and David Gantz. The little girl was enticed from the residence of her employer, James H. Boring, Esq., by telling her that her mother had come to town and was stopping at Mosy Jackson's, and had sent for her to come and see her at that place, and when she was passing the school house they seized her and dragged her into the yard and outraged her. A hearing was had, on Monday morning last, before Esquire Swoope, and the rascals were marched off to limbo in default of bail.

LOOK HERE!—James E. Port, successor to A. B. Flood, has just received a large and fresh supply of Tobaccos, Segars, Snuff, Pipes, &c., which he will sell as low as city prices. Please call and examine, at No. 105 Fourth street, near the Union Depot. [m7-2w

LIVES OF THE GOVERNORS OF PENNSYLVANIA.—James K. Simon Subscription Book Publisher, No. 29 South Sixth Street Philadelphia, Pa., has just published a work under the above title, by Maj. Wm. C. Armor, of the Executive Department of the State.

It is a very handsome octavo volume, of about 540 pages, including the portraits,—29 in number very finely executed—printed on fine white paper with large clear-faced type, and bound in the best style.

It contains the lives of the Governors of the State from its earliest settlement, carefully compiled, free from partisan hate or slanderous allusions engendered by political warfare. In addition to the biographical sketches, there is a complete epitome of the history of the State from it origin to the present time, which is a valuable feature.

It is divided into five parts. The first is taken up with the early settlement of the State, and the lives of the Dutch and Swedish Governors. The second includes the period of the Proprietary Government with sketches of the Colonial Governors. The third is occupied with the era of the Revolution, and memories of the lives of the Presidents of Pennsylvania. The fourth embraces the events of the War of 1812 and the "Buckshot War," and contains the biographies of the Governors of the Commonwealth under the Constitution of 1790. The fifth outlines, the rise and fall of the Rebellion, and comprises the lives of the Governors under the Constitution of 1838.

Agents wanted for the sale of the work in Huntingdon County. Address as above.

Muslin by the piece Sheetings, Shirtings, Table Linens, Toweling, &c., at low figures, at Glazier & Bro's. [my7-3t

THE COLORADO RIVER REGION.—Capt. Samuel Adams gave a very instructive lecture, in the Court House, on Tuesday evening of last week, on his explorations of the Colorado river and the region drained by it. The Captain spent five years and upwards in this region and he demonstrated beyond a doubt that this noble river is navigable for a distance of seven hundred and twenty miles, without scarcely any obstruction, and by the judicious outlay of a few thousand dollars it could be made navigable for a much greater distance. For many miles and at many places the river is walled in by great canons rising perpendicularly thousands of feet above the level of its surface. The scenery, as described by the Captain, is supremely grand.

The region drained by this great river is represented by him to be thirteen times greater than the State of New York and to contain great parks or valleys and the richest mineral region in the United States. Here he found the ruins of cities, which were built by some intelligent people, unknown to us, thirteen miles in length and hundreds of miles of canals. The Captain made a full report of his wonderful discoveries to the Government in 1869, and yet not a single farthing, he alleges, has been paid him by the powers that be for all his hair-breadth escapes and valuable information. It is high time that the services of this gentleman were recognized.

Try those "Fast Horse" Segars at James E. Port's. They are tip-top. [m7-2w

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—Hartslog Lodge, No. 286, I. O. of O. F., at a regular meeting, April 26th, 1873, adopted the following preamble and resolution unanimously:

WHEREAS, Death having come suddenly in our midst, and God, in his mysterious providence, having come very near our hearts in removing from us, our beloved brother, DAVID ROSS, who had lately become a member of our Order, but who had, nevertheless, endeared himself to us, by his fidelity to its principles; and while we bow submissively to the will of Our Heavenly Father, we desire to express our deep feelings of sorrow, occasioned by his sudden death, therefore

Resolved, That in this afflictive dispensation of Providence, we are reminded of the uncertainty of life and the necessity of preparing for that life which is eternal; and, that we so live that, when death shall come, we may go home with the assurance, that eternal rest and peace will be ours.

Resolved, That while we extend our heartfelt sympathies to the relatives of our departed brother, we offer them consolation by bidding them look to Him, who heals all sorrowing hearts; and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved family of our departed brother.

N. ISENBERG,
C. GRAFUS,
CHAS. PIPER, } Committee.

COVE STATION, May 2, 1873.

MR. EDITOR:—I want you to inform me where the County Surveyor has his office, or where he lives. I can't find out; though I have looked over all the county paper. Yours truly,

JOSEPH EDWARDS.

[We cannot inform Mr. Edwards where the good gentleman he inquires after keeps his office. We hope somebody may call the Surveyor's attention to Mr. Edwards, note as Mr. Wilson does not take the JOURNAL. We suppose that there is not enough money in the office to admit of his doing so.]

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAILROAD—*Report of Coal Shipped:*

	TONS.
for the weekending May 3, 1873	9752
Same date last year	6878
Increase for week	2874
Decrease for week	
Shipped for the year 1873	163,171
Same date last year	94,818
Increase for year 1873	68,353

William Warther & Fred. Steinhooff, House, Sign and Fresco Painters, do graining, calcining, paper hanging, and everything belonging to their branch of business. Shop opposite the JOURNAL office. Give them a trial. [m7-4t

FRESH ARRIVAL OF MILLINERY GOODS.—Miss E. M. Africa has just returned from the east with a large and fashionable stock of bonnets, hats, notions, assortment of children's aprons, &c., &c. And every thing in her line.

TWO HUNDRED
WEST HUNTINGDON LOTS
FOR SALE.

Apply to
R. ALLISON MILLER,
No. 228½ Hill St.

THE daily product of weighing machines by the renowned Fairbanks Scale Company, in 1872, would make a load for sixteen strong horses.

A responsible person wishing an Estey Cottage Organ can procure one, at one half cash and the balance in nine or twelve months. Apply to Box 234, Huntingdon, Pa. [tf.

Buy your Wall Paper, Window Shades, Books and Stationery at Langdon's Book Store. It is the cheapest store of the kind in town. tf.

Go to Henry & Co.'s and buy your Lake Herring, Nos. 1 and 2 Mackerel, Labrador and Portland Herring. [ap16,4t

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Science of Teeching Minus Ejukashun.----Number Fyve.

MISTER EDITUR:—When i last rote uppon this subjekt i was speeking of the kwolifikashuns of teechers hoo gett sertifikates; and i had sed about oll thatt i wonted to say uppon the subjekt of grammer. I woont say anything about another brantsh they koll joggerfee, bekoz i doant kno moastly when thay anser korrektly about it or knot. I nevver kood bring myselfe down to beleeve the stuff thay tell about the wurld terning around and the mune being made of grean cheaze and talking its lite from the sunn and sitch stuff; and i wood allow applekants to anser just as they pleezed on joggerfee. Whot is the yoose of studdying sutch things at enny rait? Why if a man wonts to go to Fillidelfy or Illenoize he ken get thare just the saim if he haz nevver luked into an atless. I am in favor of the regler studdies, viz:—reding, riting and rithmetick, but the gratest of theze iz spelling. Whot would a man be if he koodent spell kerrektly? Simply nothing et oll. Ile wood ekspoze his iggnerence evry time he rit a letter.

In mi last artikle i give a spessimen of a letter frum a teecher of "eksperience." I shood hav giv a number more of letters of bony fidy teechers and olso of quasy teechers hoo hav sinse enterd the lurnd profeshens of law & medesen and preeching & doant rite onny better letters yett ner spel better then when thay wur anyuly examined for superinkumbents surtifickaits,—that iz i wood hav giv them if i haddent of mislade the origenal koppies. And just heer i am reminded of an anekdote of a teecher from——townshep hoo hadd alreddy tott fyve yeers, butt, to improve himself the moor, attended a summer normal kule, att the kloze of the skule a kind of ekzamenashun wuz helled. Thare wuz twenty-fyve wurds giv out to spel. This yung man misspeld *twenty-too* of the twenty-fyve wurds and still he gott a surtifekat thatt foll and went on teeching az uzuel. Att the saim skule a yung ladie whirch i kood naim, wuz ownly able to spel *fyve* out of the twenty-fyve wurds. She gott a sertifekait & tott skule; and she wuz wun of the kontestents for thatt Webbstirs Bigshenary last winter. She diddent get it. Itt wood be waisting time and spase for me to multiply instenses of thiss kind. Lett us tern to rithmetic.

I wuz att a teechers examenashun whare the folling questyun wuz giv to a yung man:—If a steembote ken run 8 miles a ower in still wotter how fastt will itt run down a rivver thatt goze 4 miles a ower? This yung man sett att to anser sientifekally. He sed if a bot went 8 miles in wun ower in wun mile it wood gow the ½ of a ower and the rivver wood run ¼ of a ower in wun mile, and ¼ and ⅛ wuz ⅜ and if the rivver run ⅜ of a mile in wun ower and the bote kood gow 1-32 of a mile—and he just went on thatt way untill he had itt so mixed up thatt i coodent tell whether it wuz a steembote or a rebote, whether it wuz gowing upp the rivver or down itt. He haz nevver gott threw thatt questyun yett. He "solved" at itt for about fyve or ten minuts and then sett down. I think he wood hav soled himself just then for too sents. In the meen time the superinkumbent wuz pointing out of the book questyuns thatt he wood hav the uthers do when thayre turns kame; and he wuzzent heering a wurd of the questyun thatt wuz being dissolved, so thatt when the felloe sett down the supe thott he had dun it oll rite, and he got as good a surtifekait as the rest. He had been at a summer normel skule.

A ladie teecher wuz given this questyun:—If 50 penns kost 20 sents, whot will 25 penns kost? She thott she koodent solve it; but she gott a pursan thatt set beside her to tell her 3 or 4 times over how to do it, and then when her term kaim she tride, but entirely faled to reech enny konkluziun. But she gott a surtifekate and a skule. I mite tell of teechers hoo faled to doo questyuns in federel munny and koodent gett the simplest sums in the singel rool of threa. But why shood i waist time? Thay moostly oll hav keeze; & thay kin gett threw at enny rait. Sum of them are even better previded, for thay gett sumbuddy to wurk out oll the questyuns in the rithmetic for them, and they rite down oll the wurk in a bigg koppie book, and keap it on hands when neaded.

I mite tock of the nolledge thatt members of the teechoriel prefeshun hav of litterachure and of pollyticks of filosefy and of histery. The avveridge is so smoll that it iz skarcely wurth while to menshun sutch subjekts in this konnekshun. I mett wun teecher hoo aspired to hav the best skule in the kounty; and he sed the superinkumbent hadd told round thatt he had the best wun in the kounty. He koodent tell me the names of moar then 3 or 4 of the prezidents. He had nevver hurd of the battel of noo orleens, nor diddent koo hoo kommanded thare. He wonted to kno whether Ellexander the grate wuz an inglishman or what he wuz; and whether the Nepoleyun that dide at Chizelurst wuz the felloe that fot the battle of Wotterlew. Lett me say heer thatt the abuv are knot exagerashuns. Thay are troo moastly to the letter; and i mite fil kollems with like examples.

Wun wood supoze at enny rait thatt teechers wood oll hav red and studdyed wurks on the sience and art of teeching. I wuz told that Mr. Wikersham Stait superinkumbent of skules, sed in huntingdon that of the too hunderd teechers in this kounty ownly aty sum had ever red a buke on teeching; & he morrelized by wonting to kno how menny preechers thare wuz in the kounty that had nevver red a buke on theolegy and how menny lawyers that had nevver red a buke on law and so on. After thatt sum ov them wood remember when the superinkumbent asked them about reeding wurks on teeching that thay had terned over Page wunce and hadd saw sum numbers of the skule journel, and thay wood say thay had red sumwhot on that subjek.

I doant say, mister editer, thatt the teechers are *oll* so badd, and no so littel and hav red so little. A fue of them are better poasted and are fully fitt for thayre biyness. And i giv them credditt—and if oll of them wuz az kapibel of teeching az sum ot them are i wood be in favor of inkreasing the taxes and makyng the skule term longger and paying the teechers well. I am in faver of ejukashun, the kinde of ejukashun thatt wil be of use to peekel and maik gude men & wimmin, and nett humbuggs & frods of peepel. I respekt intelekt wharevver i find it—espeshelly gude spelling—but i doant respekt the way this kommen skule bizness iz karryed on of lait yeers, & i am frea to say so.

NICODEMUS WOCKER.

Woller's Grove, May 3, 1873.

Letter from West Township.

MR. EDITOR:—It was our pleasure some two or three weeks ago, to attend an exhibition given by the scholars of Myton's school, in West township. At the entertainment, each scholar performed his part with such credit to himself and teacher, that we think they deserve notice in the columns of your paper. The school has been taught for three terms by George Henderson, who has given very creditable satisfaction both as a disciplinarian and instructor; as ample evidence was given in the manner in which the various peices were performed, and the conduct of the scholars on this occasion. The house was decorated in gorgeous style, and showed evident signs that it had cost an immense amount of labor. The ceiling was decorated with two wreaths drawn in such a manner as to form an X from the center of which was hung a globose wreath within which was placed a lamp, a wreath was festooned along the ceiling in front of the curtains which made it all have the appearance of a room arranged as a model of the painters. But the handsomest was concealed from us, until the curtain rolled up; and then we might say our eyes ravished at an art gallery which we cannot describe. The room thus presented, was unutterably grand indeed, and really made us wish for a moments rest in one of the easy chairs which were placed near a table, upon which were placed the words: "All are Welcome." These let a charm to the scene, and the one who could not say "Grand," from his heart, is a stranger to what is pleasing to the eye and excites an emotion of grandeur. The exercises were then begun by presenting the school, which was arranged on the stage in the order of size.

They looked handsome—and greeted us with a song, "Work for the Right," which was sung as children only can sing. The exercises which followed were of such a character as to call forth the admiration of every one. The "recitations" and "declamations" were of the purest thought, and had evidently been chosen for their real merit, and that the mind might profit by the mental food taus devoured. It would be impossible f r us to notice the various performances in their order, but we cannot pass on without noticing the "Tableaux" which were, as all said, "Grand." These were representations that excited the pleasure of all, and showed with what zeal the school had labored to have the entertainment pleasant. "Faith, Hope and Charity," were represented in an admirable form. The three characters were arrayed in white, and grouped about a cross; two clinging to it and the third having an attitude of prayer in front of them. The appearance was truly elegant, and as the curtain rolled down the whispered exclamation of "O, isn't it beautiful?" that rang over the assembly gave evidence of success. The representation was so exquisite that it was thought it could not be equalled until the curtain rolled up on the "Angel Sleeper." The scene was truly solemn, and from the silence that reigned through the audience it seemed as though they were holding their breath least they might disturb the infant sleeper as it lay in its death like attitude, or cause the Angel, as it stood with its outstretched wings, to frown on them. At the close of the performances, which were all well done, the school was arraigned again on the stage as at the opening of the exercises.—This, Mr. Editor, was really a tableaux which presented many intelligent countenances and pretty faces. The teacher then came forward and made a few appropriate remarks to the patrons of the school, showing the necessity of education and the dangerous use of ignorance, urging the patrons to become more interested in education, impressing upon them the importance and the need of visiting schools, and also making some very appropriate remarks on the duties of "Directors," and showing the importance of selecting capable men for this office, men who will work, then pay them for their labor. Then turning to the school, he spoke to them for some time on the "purposes of life," and it was really an excellent, and very appropriate speech, but just as he had said his last word, the whole was crowned most gloriously by one of the scholars presenting him with an elegantly bound Bible, costing $15, and raised, as we understand, wholly by the scholars. The presentation remarks were very neat and affecting—declaring their appreciation of his labors, and asking that he should accept the testimonial as a mark of their regard and esteem for him, as a teacher, for which in a few well spoken words, he most heartily thanked them.

The scene was an affecting one, and from the flirting of handkerchifs, we noticed that others than the school were affected. After this followed the "Valedictory," and a song "Good Night," by the school. And thus closed one of as good, if not the best exhibition that ever has been given in the neighborhood. Such entertainment have a tendency to excite an interest in education, as each one has a desire for their children to excel those of their neighbor, and where they are conducted as this one was, good will eventually be the result. The school and teacher deserve credit for the careful manner in which they had prepared their parts, and for the efficient manner in which they delivered them.

SPECTATOR.

West township, May 1, 1873.

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

Reported Weekly for the JOURNAL by Henry & Co.

HUNTINGDON PA., May 6, 1873.

	Wholesale.	Retail.
BUTTER	$	$ 30
COFFEE, O. G. Java	26	28
" Maricabo	21@24	23@25
" Rio, choice	24@26	28
" Rio, good	23@25	25
" Rio, fair	17@19	20
" O. G. Java, roasted		33
" Maricabo, "		28
" Rio, choice, "		32
" Rio, good, "		25
EGGS		15
FLOUR, white wheat		10 50
" red wheat	9 25 to 9 50	
WHEAT, white, per bush	1 80 to 1 90	
" red, "	1 70 to 1 80	
RYE		75
CORN		50
OATS		35
MOLASSES, Port Rico		60
" New Orleans		1 00
SUGAR, loaf	15	16
" powdered	15	16
" granulated	15	16
" A	15 7 lbs for	1 00
" extra C	14 7 lbs for	95
" yellow C	12 7 lbs for	85
" brown	12 7 lbs for	75
TEA, Young Hyson	60@1 25	1 20
" Gunpowder, fine	65@80	90
" Gunpowder, finest	1 15@1 50	1 70
" Imperial, fine	55@80	90
" Imperial, finest	1 00@1 30	1 40
" Japan, fine	75@1 00	1 10
" Japan, finest	1 00@1 25	1 40
" Oolong, fine	60@70	70
" Oolong, finest	85@1 25	1 40
" Souchong, fine	60@80	90
" Souchong, English Breakfast	1 00@1 50	1 40
SYRUP, silver drip	1 00	1 20
" Crystal	1 25	1 50
" diamond drips	95	1 10
" extra golden	80	90
" bee hive	70	70
" best baking	55	60
Potatoes		50
Buckwheat		60

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, May