For the Journal NOTES OF SCHOOLS.

Friend A-, Agreeably to promise, I give you in this way, some of my notes of schools, without observing say other order than that of convepience. I will designate the first school that I shall notice as

No. 1. Entering this school at 9 o'clock, I was glad to hear the sound of music. How little is this apprecisted as a school exercise! Great good would result if singing could be juroduced into all our schools. "It promotes good reading and speaking, by disciplining the ear to distinguish gounds; it facilitates the cultivation of the finer feelings of our nature; and sids very much in the government of the school." In Prussia no person is employed as a common school teacher who cannot sing. There were other good things in this school. Several of the pupils had begun the study of Physiology, wisely judging, or somebody judging for them, that one of the first branches of knowledge which we need to gain, is a knowledge of ourlelves. So thought Thales three thousand years ago. Grammar was taught to the children orally, and they had no suspicion that it was a dull study. This is in fact the secret of successful teaching. This teacher, as you will readily divine, was a member of the lite Institute, but she was by no means a servile imitator.

No. 2. A small, backward school, but showing signs of improvement piace a former visit. Teacher had purchased a clock, and was trying hard to get a black-board. Was advised by a friend accompanying me, to stain a closet door, which had been tern from its hinges, with a logwood dre, and was assured that it would answer a good purpose. (See recipe in another column.)

No. 3. In this school, I found fine classes in Physiology, Mental Arithmetic, and Tower's admirable little Grammar. Would that every teacher in the county had a copy of this book. It would enable them to instruct the children orally, in this branch, if feel- Pennsylvania State Library Rooms, Harrisburg, ing incompetent to do it without a book; and it seems a judicious textbook for children to begin with. I our Commonwealth, Manuscript Letters, Pahave met several directors who had pers, and Public Documents, Printed Pamhave met several directors who had discovered the value of the book. One director, however, thought scholof one of the ponderous old-fashioned Grammar-books. The teacher of this school showed me a beautiful Monthly

without any knowledge of the notation employed to indicate the vowel sounds. Both teachers and pupils were soon put in a way of using the spelling book more intelligently. In schools like these, it was not surprising that Physiology, Mental Arithmetic, and tree Geography and Grammar were almost entire strangers; but it was surprising, that the schools could have been taught, season after season, and the labels of Outhersephy (Outhersephy (Outh been taught, season after season, and the whole system of Orthography, (or "fore part of the spelling book," as the children call it,) often recited, and page of the spelling book. This illusamount of the teaching and reciting in our schools, is purely mechanical; the Institute, but were prevented by the had traveling it was amusing. the bad traveling; it was amusing, 10d for the two

general exercises. July 14.

For the Journal. THE WOODS.

The dim, vasty old woods! How I love them! Methinks I could never be utterly miserable, whatever my circumstances might be, if I could adopted it, seems now to be the standhave free access to the forest. I love to gaze on the wood-crowned hills out the entire North. It could not well be otherwise. The direct issue from a distance, there is something so noble, so grand and majestic, that importance—is the question of freemy soul seems to expand, to soar up- dom or slavery. The approaching ward while I look. And in the early presidential election will be fought spring, when the trees are new robed, I do so love to wander in their shades, to note the differently formed leaves, the varying shades of color, and all their beauties that every time we behold them are new. It seems to me I could never be contented where there were no woods. Though they are fast retreating before the march of civilization, 1 hope it will be very, very long before all the natural forests shall disappear. Men may ransack kingdoms for trees to plant, thinking that if brought from a distance they must be beautiful, but they will never plant a grove more beautiful than those they have so ruthlessly de-American forest scenery might be early implanted. In the study of trees much time might be spent that is now so much worse than wasted. Yet how few, even of those who have grown up among the forest scenes, have any regard for them, and only wish to have them disposed of as fast as possible. For my part, I can hardly see a tree fall without regret, even though I know it to be necessary, but if some must be removed, let as many remain as it is possible to

To Color Blackboards.—A stain for blackboards can be made by boiling one pound of legwood in water enough to cover it, and adding half an ounce of green vitriol. This is and will not wear off, dries in a fewminutes, and bears no gloss. Try it, Teachers and Directors.

June 27, 1855.

MR. EDITOR: There are, doubtless, in many families of much that illustrates the character and habits

of the early settlers of our country ;--disclosing names hitherto unknown to fame, that ars should not study Grammar till deserve to be held in remembrance :- events sixteen or eighteen years of age; and History, yet unpublished, or but little known; he was quite right, if they begin by and facts and incidents that will increase in committing to memory the contents useripts and Books, of little value to the pos-

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS OF ENGLAND. -As we anticipated, the recent repeal of the stamp duty on newspapers in the discovery not have been made, England has led to the announcement from a Southerner a few months since that the ten figures over the columns of a number of newspapers, many of of words, are explained on the tenth be published at one-third or one-fourth hence the outrage.—Kansas Herald, of the former price. In Manchester June 2nd. trates the painful fact, that a vast little more than 12 months ago there were only three newspapers-one weekly, and the other two semi-weekly "a barren action of the organs of daily evening and four morning papers. speech upon the atmosphere." It The Manchester Guardian, a very exwas an encouraging sign that some of tensively circulated print, announces a the teachers had purposed to attend daily publication instead of a semi-

however, to hear a partial friend of The Manchester Examiner and one of them express the opinion that Times will become daily and will issue "the would probably have got a first an afternoon edition for 1d. Several class certificate!" And who knows but she may—for she was evidently desirous to improve. I was pleased Whitty, one of the ablest provincial to observe, moreover, that these teach-journalists in the kingdom. It is to bear the name of the Post. Few towns teachers, took occasion, in the absence of enough specific studies to occupy will be long without a weekly newsall the time, to impart a variety of paper, large or small; so that, before information to the children, by way of twelve months have elapsed, it will be P. likely that there will be not less than

From the Grand River Eagle, June 30. THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The position taken by the true men of Michigau one year ago, and which resulted in success, not only in this State, but in several others which point for the friends of freedom through -and the only one of comparative

ipon this ground alone. Either the South will succeed, with the help of their "natural allies" in the North, and slavery will become a national instead of a sectional institution-or the North will triumph on the broad constitutional platform that freedom is national, slavery sectional The northern States must stand in nearly an unbroken phalanx—as the South unquestionably will-or they must suffer an inglorious defeat. The loss of New York alone, or other free States having about the same number of electoral votes, would give the South the victory.

It thus becomes all important that minor questions, which have hitherto divided political parties, be entirely stopped. Let nothing but the main issue creep in, to create dissensions stroyed. I wish that in the heart of and distract the Republican organizaevery American youth a love for tion now rapidly forming. We are willing to work with all friends of free dom for the accomplishment of the great object-no matter with what party they may have been identified, or what their antecedents may have been .-And we are rejoiced to see the evidences of a like disposition, which flow in upon us from every free State.

Fanatics in Olden Days.

The Woman's Advocate, with the true instinct which induces every female to favor prohibition, says: "The readers of the rum papers, and the listeners of the bar room logic, would conclude, if they believed what they heard, that 'our forefathers' fought, bled, and died that a few men in 1855 might sell rum, and curse the land with pauperism and crime; and yet some of the 'fathers' were strangely tinctured with fanaticism, even at that early day. The first Continental Congress, before the declaration of our superior to paint, as it stains the wood, National Independence, uttered their manifesto against rum, in the following emphatic, Maine Law Englishthe despotism of intemperance as well as that of the mother country, claiming the attention of the men of the Revolution:

"Resolved, That it be recommended to the several Legislatures of the United States, immediately to pass laws the most effectual for putting an immediate stop to the pernicious practice of distilling, by which the most extensive evils are likely to be derived, if not quickly prevented.'

"Such were the 'reckless falsifiers' and 'fanatics' of 'the days that tried men's souls.' Tories opposed it then -they do so still!"

More Violence in Kansas.—Peo-PLE DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES .-Report—a model of its kind; indeed the presence of the personal part of the personal transfer of the personal transfer of the day in the vicinity of Doug last. On the forenoon of Monday last works. They will there be accessible to every individual who may come to the Seat of individual who of her as one of your Institute pupils.

Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7. In these schools, the teachers pronounced the words for the scholars to spell, evidently without any knowledge of the notation of the schools, without any knowledge of the notation of the schools, without any knowledge of the notation of the schools, where such a gang of twenty-five or thirty land pirates, who represent the pro-slavery interests of Missouri in Kansas, visited the house of Mr. Hancock, in Lecompte, and ordered him to leave the premises with his goods in five minutes. Mr. H. refused to comply with the demand, pirates, who represent the pro-slavery and will strictly adhere to it. H. refused to comply with the demand, when the ruffians, led on by Mr. Jones, of Westport, marched to the front of the house, and ordered the company to fire upon him. A parley ensued, after which he deserted the habitation erected with much labor, and allowed his goods to be taken out upon the open prairie. It is said that a man by the name of Simmons pretended to own the claim.

After leaving Hancock's claim they visited the dwelling of Mr. Oakley and re-enacted the scenes just narrated, with the addition that the torch was applied and the tenement burned .-Mr. Oakley's claim was purchased for \$250, but the new occupant was

OPPOSED TO INNOVATION.—The Petersburg Express tells of some funny doings of the people of Yorktown, Va. It says that a Mr. Anderson, an old and esteemed citizen of Yorktown, having made arrangements to establish in that place a steam brick machine, for the manufacture of bricks, and having associated with him two or three northern men of capital, some persons being opposed to the intro-duction of "live Yankees" into their midst, repaired, a few nights since, to the wharf upon which the machines had been landed, and tumbled them into the river. An indignation meeting was held by the citizens, and the proceedings were strongly condemned. Yorktown, it seems, is not quite prepared for steam bricks and Yan-

OPIUM EATING .- New York papers state twelve months have elapsed, it will be that the use of opium is increasing rapidly in likely that there will be not less than that city, and suggest that its effects are not less deleterious than those resulting from the sale of ardent spirits, and its sale ought to be instructors.

General Enformation.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. President-Franklin Pierce. Vice President—(de facto) Jesse D. Bright.
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Secretary of Navy-James C. Dobbin.
Post Master General—James Campbell.
Attorney General—Caleb Cushing.
Chief Justice of United States—R. B. Taney.

STATE GOVERNMENT. Governor-James Pollock. Secretary of State-Andrew G. Curtin. Deputy Secretary of State-J. M. Sullivan. Surveyor General-J. Porter Brawley. Auditor General-Ephraim Banks. Treasurer-Eli Slifer. Supreme Court Judges—Ellis Lewis, W. B. Lowrie, G. W. Woodward, J. C. Knox, J. S.

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Associate Judges,
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JOSEPH MANN, Millport.

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