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PREBURG AGADENY

Inyder County Normal School, FREEBURG, PA. ME third semi-annual session of this Instin will commence on TUESDAY, July

FARMER'S COOK STOVE AT THE STOVE WAREHOUSE OF F. G. Franciscus, Lewistown. 300 STOVES

THE

FOR SALE LOW FOR CASH.

Farmers and others burning wood can find ne of the best wood Cooking Stoves used .--This excellent Stove is made heavy for use, takes a stick of wood 28 inches long, has a very large fire place and oven, bakes well, and got up in good style. Will warrant it to do its work well, and give good satisfaction. It comes much lower in price than stoves of this kind generally. sep17

PEARL and Ivory handle Table and Dessert Knives, for sale by FRANCISCUS.

BILLS for Frame States notice, of good quality, and at low rates. FRANCISCUS. QILLS for Frame Stuff filled at short

100 DOORS, for inside and outside, Room and Front Doors, assorted sizes and qualities, from \$1.50 to \$3 each. FRANCISCUS.

150,000 Joint Shingles, 40,000 best 24 inch Lap Shingles, on hand and for sale by FRANCISCUS aug13

50,000 Plastering Lath, 3, 31, 4 & 41 feet long, and the best in the market, for sale by FRANCISCUS. aug13

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!-SAll kinds of Parlor, Room, Bar, Hall and Cook Stoves, on hand and for sale at reduced prices by ang27 FRANCISCUS.

GAS BURNERS! GAS BURNERS!-The most economical coal burning Room or Parlor stove ever introduced; made altogether of wrought iron no other metal being used in their manufacture at all, and will save at least 50 per cent more a will save at least 50 per cent more a will save at least 50 per cent more a will save a save by FRANCISCUS. will save at least 50 per cent. more of coal than any stove

DATENT KNIFE CLEANERS .-One of the greatest labor saving machines ever in-vented. Every housekeeper should have one. Also, Apple Parers, Bread Toasters, Preserving Kettles, brass, copper, porcelain, tinned, &c. For sale b sept17 FRANCISCUS.

SOLE LEATHER, Calf Skins, Pink Lining do., Upper Leather, Kipp do., Madras and Tampico Morocco, with all kinds of French Kitt Shoe s, &c. fcr sale at lowes FRANCISCUS. sept17

THE NE PLUS ULTRA of cook stoves is the Noble Cook- the most perfect now in sectfully invited to call and examine this baker, baking bread equal to a brick oven. This excellent stove is warranted in every respect. For sale by sept17 FRANCISCUS. sept17

COAL BUCKETS, several patterns, Pokers, Shovels, Sifters Castings for all ordinary stoves, Tin and Iron Tea Kettles, Tin and Copper Bottom Wash Boilers, Stove Boilers, Griddles, Long Pans, Bake Pans, &c. In fact, all kinds of trimmings and fixtures FRANCISCUS. sept17

HARDWARE To Buy Cheap for Cash, Blacksmiths, buy at Hoffman's, Carpenters, buy at Hoffman's, Saddlers, buy at Hoffman's, Shoemakers, buy at Hoffman's, Shoemakers, buy at Hoffman's, Farmers, buy at Hoffman's, Builders, buy at Hoffman's, Housekeepers, buy at Hoffman's. Don't forget, if you want good Stoves, Pump Chains, Oil Cloths, Nails, Steel, Iron, Cutlery, Vices, Bellows, Chains, Glass, &c , F. J. Hoffman's Mammoth Hardware Store, and you can be accommodated. sept3

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1858.

Moral and Religious.

A BEAUTIFUL HYMN. There is a spot to me more dear Than native vale or mountain: A spot for which affection's tear Springs grateful from its fountain "Tis not where kindred souls abound, Though that is almost heaven-But where I first my Savior found,

And felt my sins forgiven. Hard was my toll to reach the shore Long toss'd upon the ocean-Above me was the thunder's roar-

Beneath, the waves' commotion. Darkly the pall of night was thrown Around me faint with terror: In that dark hour how did my groan Ascend for years of error!

Sinking and panting as for breath, I knew not help was near me, And cried, "O, save me, Lord, from death Immortal Jesus, hear me." Then quick as thought I felt Him mine,

My Savior stood before me-I saw His brightness round me shine And shouted "Glory, Glory !" O, sacred hour, O, hallowed spot, Where love Divine first found me

Wherever fails my distant lot, My heart shall linger round thee-And when from earth I rise to soar Up to my home in heaven, Down will I cast my eyes once me Where I was first forgiven.

MIND YOUR STOPS.

Riding in a railway car not long since, our eyes chanced to light upon a little book in the hands of one of the passengers, which he seemed to be intently studying. As he lifted it somewhat nearer to his face we saw the title, "Mind Your Stops," stamped in large letters upon the cover. It was doubtless a small treatise on punctu- look.' ation, a most needful but much neglected art. But the title to us was suggestive of other things. It might be introduced, not unwisely we thought, into practical morals, and as we sped swiftly on, we busied ourselves in thinking of the classes of persons in whose ears if we could we would breathe the words, "Mind your stops."

Weighty words of warning are they, es pecially to the young man. Setting out as you are, young brother, on the great high- her hand. way of life, we say earnestly and emphatically, " Mind your stops."

Do not stop at the bar-room. Merry laughter may ring out from it as you pass by, and voices of friends and companions may call you to enter. Within it may shine brightly with light thrown back from polished mirrors, and gleaning from crystal bottles, and the voice of mirth and gaiety may be heard there; but stop not, there is danger in its brightness. Those gleaming

Miscellancous.

WILL WINSLOW. Will Winslow was the worst boy in the village; his father's indulgence had spoiled him. "Don't check the boy," he would little phials of camphor and other restorasay to his mother, "You will crush all the manhood in him." And so he grew up the terror of the neighbors. The old, the inher scanty store bandages for his head, firm, and the crippled, were the special objects of his viscious merriment. One poor woman, bent with age and infirmities, he assailed with his ridicule, as she daily went out on her crutch, to draw water from the well near her house, and just within the playground of the school house. "Only look at her," he would say, "Isn't she the letter S now, with an extra crook in it?" and his cruel laugh, as he followed closely behind, mocking and mimicking her, called forth no rebuke from her. One day, however, she turned and looked at him rean impression upon the school, its master, proachfully, she said, "Go home, child, and all who heard the catastrophe, so manand read the story of Elisha and the two ifestly was it a judgment from God. bears out of the wood."

'Shame or you, Will,' said Charles Mansfield, 'to laugh at her misfortunes! I heard my grandmother say, that she became a cripple by lifting her idiot son, and tending him night and day.'

'I don't care what made her so,' said Will, 'but I wouldn't stay in the world, if I was such a looking thing as that. Do

'Shame! shame on you!' said Charles, and 'Shame! shame!' echoed each of the boys present. 'You may get your own broken one of these days-who knows?'

To show their sympathy, several of them sprang forward to aid the poor woman ; but Charles Mansfield the oldest, and always an example of nobleness and generosity, was the first, 'Let me get the water for you, ma'am,' and he gently took the bucket from

Her voice was tremulous and tearful, as she said, 'Thank you, my dear boy. God grant that you may never suffer from such infirmities."

'If I should,' said Charles, kindly, 'it would be the duty, and it ought to be the pleasure of young people to assist me. One of us will bring you water every day, so will,' was echoed from lip to lip.

'God bless you ! God bless you all !'- into tears, but could not speak except to cally, 'Doctor, vomit your innocence or

New Series --- Vol. 111, No. 16.

NEW WAY OF PAYING A NOTE. One Dr. Charles Sabourin paid a note the other day at Longueuil, in Canada, after a most remarkable manner. His plan was one which we doubt not hundreds and thousands in these times would be glad to adopt, supposing it to be all right and proper, or supposing it to be just as agreeable to holders that their notes should be cancelled in such a manner. Dr. Sabourin, it seems, had given his promise to pay to one Touissant Disgneau, and for the amount of \$5,600. The note became due on the 16th ult., and the Doctor called at the office of Mr. Malo, a note-shaver, for the purpose of paying it, or a portion of it, for it seems he only had it in his power to do that in the old fashioned style. Malo took the note, placed it on a small table, and seating himself commenced calculating the interest. He had hardly done so, when Sabourin stepped nimbly up to the table, seized the note, tore it up into small pieces, thrust it into his mouth, and commenced chewing it most ravenously. Malo was alarmed at this new style of paying a debt, and perhaps imagined after Sabourin had eaten the note he would swallow him, revenging himself for the many slices the note-shaver had taken from his estate by seeking to devour one who had been devouring him by piecemeal. Malo gave the alarm, and the very original gentleman, who sought to cancel his debt by placing it with his dinner, was arrested, and at last accounts in durance vile. A Mr. Bedwell, a lawyer who has an office in the same building and on the same floor as Mr. Malo, in his affidavit states that while sitting in his office he heard loud cries of alarm coming from the office of Mr. Malo, He hence opened his door, and saw Malo standing near, loudly calling for help, saying, 'He has stolen my note; he has eaten my note portray his agony of body and mind, as he for five thousand and six hundred dollars; lay for long months upon his bed of suffer- he has it in his belly." Mr. Bedwell now ing; but when he arose therefrom, with a cast his eyes upon a stout man, (Dr. Safeeble and distorted body, and a scar like bourin.) then unknown to him, who apthe mark of Cain upon his forehead, he peared to be chewing something in his was changed in heart also, crushed in spir- mouth and making violent efforts to swalit, humble and contrite. Repentance had low, in which he succeeded. Sabourin said its perfect work, and when he became con- a few words in French. to the end that he valescent, and his schoolmates came to con- did not owe Malo anything. It is added you need not come for it.' 'Yes, so we gratulate him on his recovery, he threw his that when Sabourin was taken to the Police arms around the neck of each, and burst | Court, Malo followed him, shouting franti-

obeyed the commandment of Him who said : 'Do good to them that hate you, and

d continue 22 weeks. Its location is ant and healthy, buildings new and comous, and terms low. It is the constant aim teachers to impart sound instruction and ly develop and direct the mental, moral physical energies of the student. e of study will thoroughly prepare those ing it for college, the study of a profession business pursuits. The NORMAL DEPART-st offers superior facilities to teachers, and e wishing to become such, to acquire the ssary qualifications. The County Superinent will frequently review classes and lec-on the practical duties of the school room. res are also delivered in connection with subjects of study, and every exertion made ualify applicants for the profession. Ar-tements are being made with directors to re schools for those who obtain creditable tificates.

ard, room, tuition, &c. \$52 to 60 ilion alone, 8 to 16 """ in Normal Departm't per qr., 6 Music extra. Boarding in the village, §1 50 \$2 00 per week. a catalogue containing further particu-Address GEO. F. McFARLAND,

Principal.

NEW GROCERY, ROVISION AND FISH STORE.

HE subscriber has opened a Grocery, Provision and Fish Store opposite Major Eisen-e's Hotel, where he has just received a fine rtment of fresh

Family Groceries,

g which may be found fine Coffee, Sugar, ^{tas}, Molasses, Syrups, Cheese, Crackers, ^{ish}, Ham, Shoulder, Fine Ashton and Dairy Alt, Tobacco, Segars, Soap, &c. Also, Brooms, Tubs, Buckets, Baskets, and a

arge assortment of Willow-ware, which he will pay Cash for Butter, Lard, Potatoes,

Call, see prices, and judge for yourselves. 2013 JAMES IRWIN.

Sugar, Syrups and Teas GREATLY REDUCED.

100D Brown Sugar at 9 a 11 cts. per lb. J " White " 11 a 13 do Teas, 62 a 100 do Lovering's best Syrup, 75 per gallon New York 50 New Orleans Molasses, 50 do All for Cash at the old Steam Mill Store, by anedy, Junkin & Co. Also, the prices on DRY GOODS GREATLY REDUCED, wh. Give us a call. We will sell for lower than any other house.

Jan7 KENNEDY, JUNKIN & CO. DR. MARKS,

AVING resumed the practice of medicine, may always be found at his office in the May 7, 1857.-tf

from \$1.25 to \$3.00 per 100 feet, for sale by FRANCISCUS.

TO MARKSMEN -Rifles and Shot Guns, Shot, Powder, Caps, &c., for sale at sep3 HOFFMAN'S.

DAPER .- Printing Paper, best quality of Writing, Letter and Note Paper, Envelopes , at HOFFMAN'S. &c. at

DRESERVING and Pickling Jars, of Glass P and Stoneware, quart and half gallon, just what is wanted for Tomatoes, Fruit, &c., at HOFFMAN'S. sep3

STOVES! A NEW COOK STOVE FOR WOOD! D-Its unusually large oven and fire box and its entire suitableness to the wants of the farmer, place it far in advance of any now in use. A number have been sold and have given entire satisfaction. Also, other Cook Stoves, for coal or wood; Parlor Air Tight Wood Stoves; Coal Stoves for parlor, store, office and shop, at sep3 HOFFMAN'S. sep3

DRUGS, DRUGS, DRUGS, Medicines, Medicines, Medicines, Paints, Paints, Glass, Oils, Oils, Paints, Oils. Trusses, Trusses HOFFMAN'S. At

New Arrangements.

FTER returning our sincere thanks to our numerous friends and customers for their nit. continued patronage, I would inform them that I am still to be found at

The Old Stand With a desire to bring my business nearly to CASH, after the first of April our credit terms will be Thirty Days and accounts not to exceed Fifty Dollars. We hope still to conduct our business so that we shall enjoy the good will

of our numerous customers, and that the number may be greatly increased. F. J. HOFFMAN.

GEO. W. ELDER. Attorney at Law,

OFFICE in West Marketstreet, opposite Eisen, bise's Hotel, will attend to any business in the courts of Mifflin, Centre, or Huntingdon coun-Lewistown, July 1, 1853. ties.

BLACKSMITH'S COAL, WILKESBARRE EGG COAL, SUNBURY COAL, Just received, and for sale low, and deliv-

bottles contain potions that lead to poverty. dishonor and death. The merriment there is the laughter of maniacs. "Avoid it, pass not by it; turn from it, and pass away.'

Do not stop at the gambling house .-Those closed shutters conceal treacheries and fascinations you may find yourself too weak to resist. There are callous hearts there, whose delight it will be to lure your feet into coils from which you cannot escape. They may be fair to your eye when covered by a fair address, but the nether millstone is not more hard or the serpent more crafty. Keep far from the clutches of these destroyers. Risk no money upon their tables. The money is little worth indeed, but you may be playing with honor, with happiness; with your soul's life. The stake is too high; the gains too insignifieant.

Do not stop at the theatre. It is "the school of morals," say they who love it. We say, "It is the school of bad morals." Before the foot-lights and behind them corruption reigns. It is the mart of the shameless caricature of goodness. Virtue owes it nothing, and religion disowns and opposes it. Stop not at its open doors. You may enter to have your souls defiled and your heart tainted; you may sink from its " pit" to a lower, deeper, more dreadful

Stop not anywhere where conscience forbids or temptations beckon. "Turn not to the right hand or left." " Let thine eyes look on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee." There are many places to seduce you by splendor, and to beguile you by their fascinations. Take care lest you pause in them. They are bright antechambers of the dark prison house-gilded gateways to hell. Watch your thoughts. Take care of your associations. "Mind your stops."

Ber If thou wouldst have a good servant, let the servant find a good master. Be not angry with him too long, lest he think thee thee rash; nor too often, lest he count thee humorous.

She wiped away her tears, and entered her poor and lonely home.

Will Winslow was reported to the master, and was sentenced to study during the usual recess for the week to come. The punishment was hard, for he loved play better than his books; but how slight, in comparison with the retribution which awaited him.

It was the second day of his confinement, that he sat near the open window, watching the sports of the boys in the playground. Suddenly-when the master was absorbed in his occupations, he leaped in the midst of them, with a shout at his achievement. 'Now let him punish me again, if he can,' and he ran backwards, throwing up his arms, and shouting in defiance, when his voice suddenly ceased; there was a heavy plunge, and a horrible groan broke on the ears of his bewildered companions.

Now it so happened, that the well of which we have before spoken, was undergoing repairs and the workmen were then at a distance collecting their materials .-Carelessly the well was left uncovered, and at the very moment of his triumph, Will Winslow was precipitated backward into the opening. A cry of horror burst from the assembled boys, who rushed to the spot, and Charles Mansfield, the bravest of them all, was the first to seize the well rope, tie it around his waist and descend to the rescue. The well was deep, fortunately, however, the water at the time was nearly exhausted, but Will lay motionless at the bottom. Carefully he lifted him, and with one arm around his apparently lifeless body. and the other upon the rope, he gave the signal and was slowly drawn to the top .--The livid face of the wicked boy filled his companions with a supernatural horror: and in perfect silence they bore him to the

house of the poor woman, which was close at hand. She had witnessed the accident from the window, and with her crutch hastened to meet them. And now Will Winmalicious; nor too soon, lest he conceive slow was in the humble home, and upon

whisper, 'forgive-forgive

pray for them that despitefully use you and

persecute you.' Silently her prayers as-

cended to heaven for the sufferer, and her

tives, provided by charitable neighbors,

were emptied for his relief. She took from

which was shockingly mangled and bleed-

ing; and herself, forgetful of all but his

sufferings sat down and tenderly bathed his

hands and forehead, while some of the

boys had run for a surgeon and others for

the master. The injury to the head was

supposed to be the only one he had sus-

tained; and when the surgeon had done

his work, the poor boy was borne away to

his home on a litter, still insensible, and

surrounded by his companions mute with

emotion. That day was destined to make

A few hours later, and groups of boys

collected in the playground. Their conver-

sation was in whispers; horror sat upon

every face; all were pale and awe stricken.

Charles Mansfield approached. 'How is

poor Will, now, have any of you heard?"

gathered around him.

he said to his companions :

this day ?'

'Oh, Charlie !' several exclaimed, as they

'Oh! don't you know? haven't you

heard? Why he has opened his eyes and

is able to speak, but his back is broken !'

Charles clasped his hands, lifted them

high in the air and uttered not a word, but

burst into tears. For a few moments he

yielded to his emotion, and then still pale

and grief stricken, but with a manly voice,

Boys, shall we ever forget the lesson of

And Will-words would be feeble to

At his request the poor woman became the tenant, rent free, of a cottage belonging to his father ; and his mother constantly administered to her wants. As soon as he could do so he wrote to her, humbly pleading forgivenness; and in return, she gave him her blessing. From this time one half of his ample quarterly allowance was bestowed upon her; he visited her in her loneliness, and at last made his peace with God, declaring his punishment just-

henceforth to be a cripple and a hunchback! Youthful reader! let the story of Will Winslow impress your hearts. Revere the aged, whether they be in poverty or affluence; and feel it a privilege to administer to them in their infirmities, as they have done to you in the weakness and helplessness of infancy. It is the only recompense which youth can make to age, and God will bless the youthful heart which bows down in reverence before the heary head .- New York Observer.

Dancing Fanatics .- The following extraordinary tale appears in the "Echo de la Frontiere," published at Valencienes, France :-- " A family named Baisson, consisting of two brothers, one married, two sisters, and a child five years of age, were, a few years ago, quietly seated at supper All at once one of them, seized with some sudden vertigo, jumped up and began talking most incoherently, and all the other members of the family being attacked in a similar way, did the same. They then all began dancing, and afterwards stripped themselves of the whole of their garments. singing, as they did so, sacred hymns .-They next took the child, stripped him, tied him to a ladder as if to crucify him, and they stuck pins into the fleshy parts of his person, continuing to dance and sing all the while. Their next exploit was to ascend to the roof of the house and pour water down the chimney to extinguish,

this moment the neighbors interfered, and released the little boy, who was insensible the lowly bed of her whom he had assailed from his sufferings. The cause of the with cruelty and scorn ; and faithfully she sudden madness has not been ascertained.

guilt; I will give you some emetic.' To which the Doctor replied that 'he was not going to make himself sick to please Mr. Malo

Altogether, this is a very remarkable case. Those who wish to pay their promises in the same way should first see that they are written on easily-digested paper. They should also make some arrangements for passing a few months where Dr. Sabourin is likely to do, within the walls of a prison.

An English Heiress Taking the Veil .--Miss Hales, the owner of the Hales estate, Canterbury, took the veil as a novice of the order of Carmelite Nuns, on Wednesday the 6th of January. The ceremony was performed, with all the external pomp in which the Church of Rome delights, in the chapel of the Carmelite Convent in Paris. Miss Hales was dressed in white, and wore orange blossoms in her hair. The Archbishop of Paris officiated, assisted by many other dignitaries of the Church .---Miss Hales, who has by this act shut herself out from the world at the age of 22, took the vow of "Poverty, Obedience, and Chastity," with the utmost willingnessall the persuasions of her friends to alter her determination being utterly fruitless. A great many of her friends were present at the ceremony; and her mother, being among them, was deeply affected whilst witnessing the ceremony which took from her the only child of her widowhood. Miss Hales intends making over the whole of her estates-roughly valued at £150,000 -to the Church of Rome; only excepting a small annuity to her mother. She has from her youth been completely under the influence of the Romish clergy ; hence, her determination to immure herself in a convent, and to enrich the Church of Rome with her wealth.

The earth is about 8,000,000 miles nearer the sun in December than in June.

The first book published after the discovery of printing was the Bible, a copy of which is still in existence.

as they said, the fires of purgatory. At