

DR. J. LOCKE, OFFICE on East Market street, Lewistown, Pa. Dr. J. Locke will be at his office the first Monday of each month to spend the week.

DR. A. J. ATHINSON, OFFICE permanently located in Lewistown, offers his professional services to the citizens of town and country. Office West Market St., opposite Eisenbise's Hotel.

Dr. Samuel L. Alexander, Has permanently located at Milroy, and is prepared to practice all the branches of his Profession. Office at Schweinhart's Hotel.

EDWARD FRYSSINGER, WHOLESALE DEALER & MANUFACTURER OF CIGARS, TOBACCO, SNUFF, &c., &c., LEWISTOWN, PA. Orders promptly attended to.

GEO. W. ELDER, Attorney at Law, Office Market Square, Lewistown, will attend to business in Mifflin, Centre and Huntingdon counties.

NOLTE'S BREWERY, Seigrist's Old Stand, Near the Canal Bridge, Lewistown, Pa. Strong Beer, Lager Beer, Lindenberger and Switzer Cheese—all of the best quality constantly on hand, for sale wholesale or retail.

McALISTERVILLE ACADEMY, Juniata County, Pa. GEO. F. McFARLAND, Principal & Proprietor. ANNE S. CRIST, Teacher of Music, &c.

A Normal Department will be formed which will afford Teachers the best opportunity of preparing for fall examinations. A NEW APPARATUS has been purchased, Lecturers engaged, &c.

SILVER PLATED WARE, BY HARVEY FILLEY, No. 1222 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa. MANUFACTURER OF Fine Nickel Silver, and Silver Plated Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Butter Knives, Cutlery, Tea Sets, Urns, Kettles, Waiters, Butter Dishes, Ice Pitchers, Cake Baskets, Communion Ware, Cups, Mugs, Goblets, &c.

WILLIAM LIND, has now open A NEW STOCK OF Cloths, Cassimeres AND VESTINGS, which will be made up to order in the latest and most fashionable styles.

New Fall and Winter Goods. R. F. ELLIS, of the late firm of McCoy & Ellis, has just returned from the city with a choice assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries, selected with care and purchased for cash, which are offered to the public at a small advance on cost.

Fall and Winter Goods suitable for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, with many new patterns. His Groceries comprise Choice Sugars, Molasses, Java, Rio and Laguyra Coffee, superior Teas, &c. Also, Boots and Shoes, Queensware, and all other articles usually found in stores—all which the customers of the late firm and the public in general are invited to examine.

R. F. ELLIS, Country Produce received as usual and the full market price allowed therefor. Lewistown, October 26, 1860.

NAILS, Spikes, &c.—A large and full assortment of Duncannon Nails and Spikes. Also a full assortment of Tacks, Screws, &c. For sale by JOHN KENNEDY & CO.

FRESH Raisins, Dried Fruit, Nuts, Candies and Fancy Candy Toys at wholesale country stores and confectioneries can be had at A. Felix's, at a small advance on city prices, for cash.

75 cents per gallon for best Coal Oil, at P. G. FRANCOIS'S

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

From Arthur's Home Magazine. Snow Cakes.—The use of snow as a substitute for yeast, or other leavening substances, is not new, though it is not known to all how to use it. The following recipe is vouched for, by one who knows, as a good one. Try it. Put corn meal into a good sized wood or other bowl, with sugar and salt to the taste; then add twice or three times its bulk of snow, and stir it together with a spoon. When well mixed, it appears like so much dry meal or snow. Fry a little on a hot griddle; if it cooks too dry to turn well, add more snow; if too wet to be light, add more meal; when just right, fry on the griddle, in convenient sized cakes, and they will be as light as can be desired.

Cider Cake.—One pound of butter, one pound of sugar, four eggs, well beaten together. Dissolve two table-spoonfuls of soda in one pint of cider, and pour it into the previous mixture, and then stir in gradually two pounds of flour. Cloves and mace are the best seasoning. Any fruit can be added, either raisins, currants or citron. This makes two large loaves. It should be baked three hours with a steady heat.

Indian Toast.—Place two quarts of milk over the fire. When it boils, add a spoonful of flour to thicken, a table-spoonful of salt, a small lump of butter, two table-spoonfuls of sugar; have ready, in a deep dish, six or eight slices of light Indian bread toasted. Pour the mixture over them, and serve hot.

Boiled Indian Meal Pudding.—Take one quart of buttermilk, two eggs, one table-spoonful of soda, and meal enough to make a thick batter, tie it tightly in a bag, drop it into a kettle of boiling water, and let it boil one hour. Eat it with sauce to suit the taste.

Balloon Pudding.—To one square baking tin, use four eggs and three table-spoonfuls of flour, well beaten together; a little salt; then fill up with sweet milk. Bake fifteen minutes in a quick oven. Serve with sweetened cream or any sauce you choose. It can be made with three eggs and four spoonfuls of flour.

EDUCATIONAL.

For the Educational Column. School Teachers and School Teaching. The teachers' association of two or three weeks since has re-culminated in my mind a train of thoughts that has for some time been slumbering. Shall I present them in the educational column? You need not fear any desolating explosion, for I assure you said train leads to no destructive or malignant mine, however explosive the effusions may seem from time to time. I have watched closely the spirit that seems to pervade the school teaching fraternity, and although there is with many a laudable degree of resolution and manliness displayed, still it seems that the main current of sentiment flows from its normal channel. In evidence of this, I refer to the sayings and doings of teachers themselves. Hear the burden of our song at our last association!—Parents are indifferent! The profession is underrated and must be hoisted up! Ours is a missionary work in an arduous and self-sacrificing cause! Teachers are not half rewarded, nor do they receive proper social recognition! Society is without appreciation; in short—Oh, for that other world where the wicked (athletic) cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest! But stop, Mr. Teacher—a question if you please! What is society, and who are you that you thus arraign it? Who is this heartless personage that thus grinds down these high souled philanthropists? Point him out! make him known!

Is it the same that points with veneration to a Shakespeare, a Milton, a Schiller, a Prescott, an Irving, and a Horace Mann? Is it the same that with pride and enthusiasm calls up the names of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Webster and Clay. Is it the same that eulogizes a Howard, a Judson, a Wilberforce, a Florence Nightingale? Is it the same that exults in the rapid strides of the arts and sciences, and points to their progress as an evidence of the skill of this, or the intellectual greatness of that one?

Verily it is the same, and what is more, the same growing wiser. Society is not our enemy, teachers, but is far more ready to recognize us than we are. As has been said, society has been too often cheated to be willing to take on 'tick' any half-founded claims to distinction. She has a right to demand of us some substantial evidence to our claim—something besides resolutions and high sounding notices of associations—something besides self-asserted importance or imbecile croakings for promotion.

'God helps those that help themselves,' and so does society. Now, what have we done, or what are we doing to justify our pretensions? We claim public recognition from society equally with the other professions. Have we an equal stock of 'par funds' for this same public to discount? It is useless now for us to point to our army of children and youth that will be men and women in spite of us. We are claiming public recognition; what are our public attractions? Let the associations and conventions answer, how many are prepared? How many seem to have acquired the habit of thinking coherently, to say nothing of speaking thus? 'It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright,' as poor Richard says, and although we may try to think that the public apathy toward conventions and associations is owing to the absence of novelty, still it must occur to us occasionally that possibly there is another reason.

I ask again, do we really merit all we claim? If not, is it consistent with self-respect, is it manly, to accept what we have no claim to, especially when it is understood that the award is for the worthy alone? 'A plowman on his knees,' is higher than a gentleman on his legs,' as Poor Richard says. But why is society to nurture you on the 'pap' of public indulgence, more than a thousand and one other agencies in its advancement? Their callings are needful and so is yours. They are laboring for human progress, and so are you. They discard necessary motives as strongly as you. They work for their bread and butter, and so do you. Where is the difference then; I grant there is a difference, but it is just here: they are old, we are young; they have showed themselves worthy of recognition, and we have not; they have eat the strong meat which we would substitute for 'pap,' and have become strong; we have our bone and sinew yet to form. Now, then, shall we patronizingly lit our listless eyes to society, or to the old commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and cry as in deep affliction, 'Oh, look with compassion upon us, thy worthy but much persecuted servant, and of our many needs be thou ever mindful,' or shall we work our own way up to recognition by personal manliness, accepting nothing but what we have earned, and claiming that by right end not by favor? Shall we act as mere appendages to society, appendages that may be very useful instruments in their way, but instruments nevertheless; or shall we be men and women? Of insufficient compensation little need be said. The little item of dollars and cents ought not to concern teachers very much. They should have higher aims.—But don't let us be winning about the matter. If the merit received plus the due bill on the bank of Heaven is not as much as we can earn at any other occupation (?) let us quit the business.

tendered her the hospitalities of his humble cabin. She appeared to be completely chilled through with cold, and could scarcely speak for some time. On recovering sufficient strength she related that she had been traveling on horseback from her father's house in Montreal, to visit an uncle that resided in Kentucky, in charge of a young man named Benjamin Connett, who was sent expressly to attend her. But having a large amount of gold in her possession, an evil spirit prompted him to rob her; and in a lonely spot near Pine Creek, he presented a pistol to her breast, compelling her to dismount and deliver up what money she possessed; when he immediately stripped her, tied her in this shameful condition, to starve with hunger or be devoured by wild beasts. She had remained in that condition nearly all night, when after the most desperate struggles, she had released herself and made her way to the cabin. After being refreshed, she willingly went with the family to the spot, and pointed out the place where she had been tied, and the path she had beaten round the tree trying to free herself.

There was something artless in her appearance; and her modest demeanor and delicate frame, left no doubt in the minds of those who saw her, that her statements were true, and that she had been foully dealt with. She appeared to be overwhelmed with distress at the thought of her situation among strangers. She gave her name as Esther McDowell.

Rev. Mr. Grier, father of Judge Grier of the Supreme Court, resided close by, and took her into his family, and kindly provided for her wants. A great deal of sympathy was excited in her behalf, and the neighbors vied with each other in making her presents of clothing. Several gentlemen, now living, presented her with valuable silk dresses, and other articles, which she accepted, and kindly thanked them for their liberality.

Meanwhile the news spread throughout the country, and the public indignation was highly excited against the villain Connett. Handbills, offering a reward for his apprehension, were put in circulation, and the chivalry of the West Branch started in all directions to look for the scoundrel. He had twenty-four hours' start, however, and being well mounted, eluded all observations and effected his escape.

The artless girl remained in the neighborhood, caressed and entertained by the sympathizing people, who could not do enough to alleviate her wants. Her manners were so simple, her actions so lady-like and refined, and her description of the thief so minute, that no doubt was left of her being badly treated. Letters in the meantime were dispatched to her father at Montreal, but weeks elapsed and no answer came. Still the public confidence in her was unshaken.

The intelligence having spread far and near, strangers flocked in great numbers to see her, and loaded her with presents. Being at the hotel kept by Duffies, at Larry's Creek, a gentleman named Hutchinson, from Milton, called to see her. She eyed him closely, and seemed to keep shy of him, which attracted his attention, and he thought he detected something familiar in her countenance. He requested to have some private conversation with her, which she positively refused, when he exclaimed, calling her by name—"I believe you are the identical young man that once worked for me in Milton as a journeyman tailor!" This was a poser, and she became greatly excited, which aroused a suspicion among the people that she might be an impostor. And such she ultimately proved to be.—The pretty Esther McDowell had deceived and humbugged them in a shameful manner, and never was robbed as she represented.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Banner of the A. L. S. THE BORE. BY G. K. Of all the detestable things we know, And we feel like giving it here a blow, Is the man with a superabundant flow Of Gas. There's nothing too broad, too deep, too high, In fact, there's nothing beneath the sky, Into which he's not ambitious to pry. The conceited ass. Into his means affixed with modesty, Nor is it with that other thing, conformity, And sure, his ruling propensity Is to stick out all he can.

And then he's not over-sensitive, Perhaps a little inquisitive, But that, you know, 's a prerogative, Peculiar to such a man. He can tell all the wonderful things of the times, Not only of this, but of other climes, And can picture to life heart-rendering crimes, In a most magnificent style. No matter, whether you're busy or not, And if in a hurry, you're bound to stop, How much, or how little time you've got, You can just depend upon it That he'll set down, the egregious bore, And stay for perhaps an hour or more, Till you're feeling inclined to the door. This wretched conglomeration. You hint, and hint, but, alas! in vain, He only stops, to—begin again, Till you're almost tempted, with might and main, To choke the abomination.

With a kind of a social instinct, With all of his many gifts fabulous, And sure, 'twill be wished by all of us, That he possessed a damper, With a temper inclined to be violent, Delightfully fond of government, Thinking her lord incompetent, To govern—only in name: For then we might hope to be rid of him, And joined to this lovable family, We know he'd be under good discipline.— That's the kind, we need not explain.

Esther McDowell—A Singular Story. J. F. Meginnis in his history of the North Branch Valley relates the following history of a successful imposition practiced upon the people of Jersey Shore, in 1803.

About the year 1803, a remarkable circumstance transpired at the upper end of the borough of Jersey Shore, well remembered by all the old people living at that time. Pine trees, in considerable numbers, were then standing on the spot I now speak of. An old Dutchman, named Martin Reese, had built a cabin near where the public road crosses the canal, on the farm now owned by Mark Slonaker, Esq., and made some improvements. Rising very early one frosty morning in October, he was surprised to find a beautiful female in a state of nudity, with her hands tied behind her back, and a gag over her mouth, standing in front of her cabin, against a tree. He relieved her from her uncomfortable position as soon as possible, and

AN ACT FOR THE COMMUTATION OF TONNAGE DUTIES. Whereas, by a provision of the act to incorporate the Pennsylvania railroad company, approved the 10th day of April, 1826, it was enacted, that a supplement thereto, approved the twenty-sixth day of March, eighteen hundred and forty-eight, a tax on the tonnage of freight, to be levied on the receipt of the Main Line of the public works, then owned by the State, by reason of the construction and operation of the said railroad. And whereas, it was provided in the third section of the act for the sale of the Main Line of the public works, that if the Pennsylvania railroad company should become the purchasers of the said works, it should be the duty of the said company to pay to the State, in five per cent. bonds of the company, and that the said company, and the Harrisburg, Pottsville, and Lancaster railroad company, should be liable to the State, in five per cent. bonds of the company, for the sum of one million five hundred thousand dollars, (\$1,500,000), in five per cent. bonds of the company, and that the said company, and the Harrisburg, Pottsville, and Lancaster railroad company, should be liable to the State, in five per cent. bonds of the company, for the sum of one million five hundred thousand dollars, (\$1,500,000), in five per cent. bonds of the company, and that the said company, and the Harrisburg, Pottsville, and Lancaster railroad company, should be liable to the State, in five per cent. bonds 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