

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1861.

Whole No. 2602.

DR. J. LOBES, THE TY TO THE CO.

OFFICE on East Market street, Lewistown, O adjoining F. G. Franciscus' Hardware store. P. S. Dr. Locke will be at his office School Teachers and School Teaching. the first Monday of each month to spend the week. my31

DR. A. J. ATKINSON.

AVING permanently located in Lewisthe citizens of town and country. Office West Market St., opposite Eisenbise's Hotel. Residence one door east of George Blymyer. Lewistown, July 12, 1860-tf

Dr. Samuel L. Alexander. Has permanently located at Milroy, and is prepared to practice all the branchof his Profession. Office at Swinehart's Hotel. my3-ly EDWARD FRYSINGER,

THOLESALE DEALER & MANUFACTURER OF



GHO. W. HLDER. Attorney at Law,

Office Market Square, Lewistown, will and to business in Millin, Centre and Huntin

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 re-

Yeast to be had daily during summer. my24-yr

MCALISTERVILLE ACADEMY Juniata County, Pa.

McF.J.RL.AND, Principal & Proprietor. JACOB MILLER, Prof. of Mathematics, &c. Miss ANNIE S. CRIST, Teacher of Music, &c. The next session of this Institution comnences on the 26th of July, to continue 22 reeks. Students admitted at any time. A Normal Department

will be formed which will afford Teachers the test opportunity of preparing for fall examina-A NEW APPARATUS has been purchased.

Letures engaged, &c. TERMS-Boarding, Room und Tuition, per ession, §55 to \$60. Tuition alone at usual rates. Lor Circulars sent free on application.

WILLIAM LIND. has now open A NEW STOCK OF Cloths, Cassimeres

educational. Edited by A. SMITH, County Superintendent,

Mr. Editor: --

Before commencing 'secondly' I must enter my protest against the ' printer's devil,' or some other equally lawless personage, taking quite so much liberty with my vocabulary as he did in my citizens of town and country. Office that St. apposite Eisenbise's Hotel 'mercenary motives,' I am made to say word 'wining' for my use, and instead of

> Let the associations and conventions answer;' and certainly had he followed the olden rule' he would have granted us several more 'breathing stations' towards the 'quotation mark' or two or three parenthetie marks that might have been used to very

> good advantage. Now, Mr. Editor, I submit if all this is

In speaking of school teaching I do not propose a dissertation upon school room disas an occupation. There are in this State alone, according to late official returns, no less than 13,003 teachers who have received during the past year from the Common-wealth the sum of \$314,672 60.

This state of things proves and in fact the free school law presupposes certain present worldly relations which this army of teachers hold to society, inasmuch as that law is based upon the principle that the progress and happiness of human society, and the justice and perpetuity of the government even, are dependent upon the intelligence of the masses in temporal matters.

The subject has already been sufficiently culogized as a 'profession,' as a 'calling,' as a 'missionary work;' and now we propose to speak of it as a business, as an occupa-tion, engaged in by men and women possessed of the same aspiration, the same frailties that belong to other men and other women who engage in the thousand and one activities pertaining to society. We would divest the subject of all its philanthropic charms, and bring it right down to a plain matter-of-fact, every-day position; and inasmuch as the duties of to-day do not include those of tomerrow or of the next day, or of any day or space of time to come, and inasmuch as the present is all we have or can have to deal with, we must insist that this occupation pertains primarily to this world and not to the next; that it has its necessity and immediate development here with us 'poor worms of the dust,' and not with saintly natures in distant realms of bliss. Don't let us be understood as denying a future, or as underrating the influence of the present upon that future, but simply asserting the long admitted and axiomatic principle that today properly improved prepares us for tomorrow; that this life, rightly lived, is our best preparation for the life to come, and, consequently, that our main business in this world is with the present, postponing the duties of heaven until we get there. We have to deal with things as they are, not as they will be Our business is with men and things here, and with children that are to be subject first of all to the trials and perplexities of the present life. Moreover it is not our province to act as universal expounders of everything pertaining to existence, or to attempt to supply specifics for every emergency of the future. There are agencies in the various stages of man's development that are not legitimately within the public school teacher's sphere, and for us to attempt to use them all, for us to attempt the whole work of all mankind, is simply to throw away what little strength

ers in the common hive of humanity, ed deep in his heart. It corroded and con-

At present teachers are out siders, or rath- his eyes-they were now cold and hard amiss to place a period after the sentence er visitors in their relations to their fellows, and instead of his open grace which had and although they are favored with the meaningless smile, they havn't the hearty re-suspicious glare. His form was beau, too, cognition; nor will they have so long as and the brow, furrowed and knit with care. they insist upon 'parlor hospitality' at ev. In the worn, repulsive man, you scarcely el se of the article, to say nothing of a cry turn, as manifested by the unnatural recognized that frank and noble youth; for

teaching might be reserved for higher ey making. His heart was canker eaten. not discouraging to non-appreciated yet as-piring teaching talent. If so, is it not your official dudy to bring that 'devil' to task? And to you, Mr. Devil, I submit the propriety of confining your operations to some less sedsitive and less persecuted class! But secondly.' spheres than this! It don't work here.— But he gained his ends. Gold freely, From this idea proceeds much that we hear of the indifference of parents. 'Par- men-low minded men-bowed, but they blindness of parents to their own interests; ses, and was now only as a miser. Other or perhaps a comparison is instituted, from which is deduced the relative interest with high comparison is instituted. cipline, but simply to consider the subject which a father views his children and his Other men had treasures in heaven; he had cattle.

> Now if school teaching were a plain matter of fact, worldly occupation, the matter refused it. He was offered the love of could be disposed of very easily, and that gold and accepted it. He chose for what too without making a barbarian of the parent.

right to expect a parent to interest himself mocked. What shall it profit a man if he especially in the school room routine-it gain the whole world, and lose his own isn't a part of his business. The various soul.?

expedients resorted to in the school discipline, are no especial interest of his. It is the results he looks at. Rest assured, he has some idea of the totals. 'The test of happy when I have a husband to love me the pudding is in the eating' says Mr. Sene, nor does it follow that we have no interest in, or repudiate puddings because we may choose to spend our time elsewhere My child will repay me when it grows than in the kitchen. The true test of up.' And at last, after a long journey of teaching is the work accomplished, and years has been wearily traveled through that work, if properly done, will show itself out of, as well as in the school room.

Besides school drills are not generally the grave. very entertaining at best, much less to those whose thoughts have other channels, and it is simply unjust to thus stigmatize parents. Indeed ! we young striplings of not half their years, presume a higher and more abiding interest in the children than the fathers and mothers then all because we teach school. If school teaching were the ultimatum of all earthly ends, then there might be some excuse for the presumption; but since it is only one of the many agencies for human progress, it must and will gravitate to its own proper level, there to pass for all it is worth. A TEACHER.

isfied audience, will his denunciations of their indifference, or certainty of his own fature reward, add to the success of his la-bors? Suppose an unsuccessful teacher is equally certain of future reward, does that help his school, or add to the cause of ed-ucation? Isn't it too self-satisfying, rathisfied audience, will his denunciations of The boy became a man, yet begun to ed, and triumphantly vindicated his course, find me awake to your cost. The eye of er, to afford a healthy stimulus to action. He forgot his mother's words, he forgot probation. While a Representative, he on Root, hog, or die!' That's the doctrine. the all seeing eye, he forgot the yearning Cultivate a manly self-reliance and a hearty tenderness of Him that became poor that interest in the various workings of society, and know that we get about what we des-erve as we go along. Then we shall no er love; and so subtle was his nature, that, mercenary motives,' I am made to say longer look upon ourselves as laborers in unconsciously to him, it supplanted all other as it read and as it was interpreted by the men who helped to frame it. The true Repermitting me to say whining, he coins the are reserved for a misty future, but as work- might command the homage of men, burn-

word "winting" for injusted of allowing me to say 'molety received,' he in-sists on having it 'merit received.' Of the 'pauses' I don't know that I ought to say anything, for it is very evi-dent that the supply at the case was rath-the supply at the case was rathwhere, under the wise division of labor, sumed the memories of his early life; and each builds in his own sphere, nor deems the long grass sodden with rain, over his

sensitiveness displayed when in contact with the hardy but bracing atmosphere of the world. Oh that this 'higher law' idea of

none there, but hoarded them all on earth. He was offered the pearl of great price, but he should live, and lived for it. And then he miserably died ! The first spirit came The answer would be, a teacher has no to his bedside, and the other came also and

> Woman's Hopes .- In early youth perhaps they say to themselves, 'I shall be best of all;' then when the husband is too careless, 'My child will comfort me;' then through the mother's watching and toil, My child will repay me when it grows the mother's heart is weighed down by a heavier burden, and no hope remains but

MISCELLANEOUS,

From the Bellefonte Press, March 14. Judge Hale at Home-Magnificent Re ception-The Court House Crowded-Speeches of McAllister and Hale.

deavored to discharge his daty regardless of

consequences. He understood it was charged that his course was not in accordance with the Chica-go platform. He would say here, that such is not the case. He understood that platform men who helped to frame it. The true Re-publican doctrine, as laid down in the Chica-go platform, is that the normal condition of all the territory of the United States is that of Freedom, and that is our duty, by legislation, whenever such legislation is necessary, to maintain this provision of the constitution. Now who is to judge when such legislation is necessary? The sworn representative of the people, or some excited politician who seeks to ride on the wave of popular opinion, by excitement of his own manufacture. During the last session of Congress, three new terri tories were organized, and yet not a word of slavery was said even by the most extreme men of the North; and why? Because they did not consider such legislation necessary. The speaker considered the slavery question an abstract. Slavery has had its day. The last great battle between freedom and slavery was fought in Kansas. Look at the vast odds with which freedom had to contend. Array-ed against it were all the powers of a hostile government; government officials without number; the army of the United States; fraud and violence at the polls, while thou sands of border ruffians crossed the Missouri line, and were determined to establish slavery there at the point of the bayonet. Kansas baptized in blood for freedom, is the grare of slavery

By the border States resolutions, the re es tablishment of the Missouri Compromise line would settle this question forever in three ourths of our territory, while the remaining territories of New Mexico and Arazona, un fitted for agriculture, in time, will also be-come free. He had said before, and he repeated it now, that he never would vote for the extension of slavery where it had not al ready a legal existence. Was this a departure from the Chicago platform ? He would say, however, if, at any time, the interests of his party and country would come in conflict, he would be found arrayed on the side of his country. He was a strict party man, but he held the preservation of his country above everything else, and would sacrifice every-thing but his honor, for that country. But he was glad to find that his country was al-ways on the side of his party, and he believed it would continue as a characteristic state. it would continue so, as long as the party and the country existed. He feelingly remarked that he sat, perhaps, in the last Congress of the United States. God alone knew what would be the result, but he hoped that, as we are now passing through the political crucible, we may come out a wiser and better people. It rested, in a great degree, with the

They must not allow the politician to control them against their country's welfare .---The speaker paid a high compliment to the uglas democrats for the sacrifice of their prejudices, and noble lauded such patriots as Johnson, Nelson, Fatherid he said to a young political friend, then on hnson, Nelson, Eetheridge and Gilmer .--We are sorry that want of space prevents us from going more into details. With the best a visit to Washington: 'Young man you of feelings prevailing, the meeting adjourned after the band had played Hail Columbia.

New Series .-- Vol. XV, No. 20.

justice never closes. Did not my vigilant officer discover the body of your victim, strangled and shut up in a box? Here's the report of the discovery, duly sealed, signed and attested.' 'Is that all?' said the antiquary with a

hearty laugh.

'Hardened ruffian!' cried the judge. 'Do you indulge levity with the shadow of a crime so black hanging over your head? Now, sir, look me in the face, and answer the questions I shall put. By whom was the young girl placed in the box in which she was discovered?'

'By myself sir.' 'Mr. Clerk, please take down his confession,' said the magistrate. 'Who swathed her with linen bandages from head to foot? 'I did, your honor.'

Write down, Mr. Clerk, that he admits his crime." 'The express on is rather strong, sir.

The deed is heinous. How old was the girl?"

'About ninetcen years.' 'Of what country?' 'Memphis, I think.'

'Fancy importing a girl such a distance

to murder her! When did her death take 'About three thousand six hundred years

Prisoner! how dare you indulge in this misplaced levity.'

'I am not joking sir. I assure you the deceased lived in the reign of one of the Pharaohs'.

'I'll put the handcuffs on you, rascal.'

Your honor,' said the prisoner, sternly, this pleasantry has been carried too far. And let me say, sir, that you are the most marvelously ignorant man that ever sat up-on the judicial bench. Where were you brought up that you havn't even suspected that for two days you have been holding an inquest on the pretended murder of an Egyptian mummy?" 'A mummy!'

'Of course sir; and if you had conducted your examination properly, you would know that you are addressing Count de D_____, a member of the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles Lettres.'

'My lord,' said the judge, 'I beg a thous-and pardons. I hope your lordship will forget'---

I will forget everything. Give me my mummy, and try in future to obtain ex-perts who will come a little nearer than three or four thousand years in guessing at a person's death.'

The police magistrate, very much mortified at his blunder, gave up the mummy, but he never heard the last part of the sto-TV.

A Prophecy by Col. Benton .- Rev. Geo. Duffield, Jr., states that a few months before the decease of the late Col. Benton,

AND

VESTINGS,

which will be made up to order in the neatst and most fashionable styles. ap19

Lock Repairing, Pipe Laying, Plumbing and White Smithing THE above branches of business will be promptly attended to on application at e residence of the undersigned in Main reet, Lewistown. GEORGE MILLER.

New Fall and Winter Goods. R. F. ELLIS, of the late firm of McCoy & Ellis, has just returned from the city a choice assortment of

Bry Goods and Groceries, leeted with care and purchased for cash, which are offered to the public at a small ad ance on cost. The stock of Dry Goods emraces all descriptions of

Fall and Winter Goods

suitable for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, with many new patterns. His

Grocerics

omprise Choice Sugars, Molasses, Java, Rio ad Laguyra Coffee, superior Tess, &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 a general are invited to examine. R. F. ELLIS.

Country Produce received as usual and the market price allowed therefor. Lewistown, October 25, 1860.

FLOUR by the barrel or hundred-Fancy, Extra Family and Superfine Flour for sale by JOHN KENNEDY & Co.

COAL OIL LAMPS, Shades, Chimneys, Brushes, Burners, &c., for sale by feb14 JOHN KENNEDY & CO.

Cheaper than the Cheapest ! GLASSWARE.-Tumblers at 621, 75, 87, \$1, 1 50, and 2 00 per dozen. Goblets, litchers, Fruit Stands, and Covered Dishes, Ac., at JOHN KENNEDY & Co's. UST RECEIVED. 10 bbls. Pic Nic Crackers, " Boston Biscuit. " Sugar Crackers, 10 " Family

Fresh from the Bakery. Low to the trade. For sale by JOHN KENNEDY & Co.

we do possess. It is for us to act as other men act. If we would succeed in the world, conformity to the laws of society must be observed. As the merchant, who would succeed, must study the law of supply and demand and practice in accordance with them; or as the lawyer, who would convince the jury, must understand the principles of his profession; or as the elergyman, who would be heard, must know and be able to work upon that nice vein of human nature, the judicious management of which is so essential to his success, so must the teacher understand his true relations to society and act accordingly. Success in teaching, as in other matters, depends upon principles which are to be known and practiced, and not solely upon Providence. Suppose a bookseller brings to an over-stocked market a supply of Bibles, would the sacredness of his merchandise, or his trust in Providence, insure him from loss? Suppose a minister harangues a critical and already dissat-

MORAL & RELEIOUS,

THE TWO GIFTS.

A boy with earnest eyes knelt at his mother's knee. She stroked the gold of his yellow hair and bade God bless her boy. He grew in years and strength; and one day in his boyish dreamings, there appeared to him spirits, each offering him a gift. The gifts were attractive but he could choose but one. One was a pearl, which at first sight might seem of little value, but the more he looked at it, the brighter it grew, until he saw it was the pearl of great price -the love of God. The other was a yellow gem of most goodly seeming, burning with fervent radiance, and the love of gold.

Years passed away; springs were succeeded by summers, and summers passed away into cold autumns and cold winters. And as the years came and went, all the time the boy's heart was busy within him. He was a bold-browed youth with flashing eyes, but their fire was dimmed for a time, for his mother faded, and then withered away. Birds sang, and danced, and the silvery water bells tinkled in the streams, and dandelions spangled the green turf upon his mothers grave, and the youth's heart was softened. The mildly beaming pearl seemed lovelier in his eyes, for his mother had blessed it. He would have taken it to heart, but the spirit of the other love was close beside his ear. 'Wilt thou choose that, and with it property and content among men? Look ! this shall bring thee happiness, for it rules mankind. It shall fill thy coffers and the men shall call thee honorable. It shall make for thee ready servitors, for thou shalt say unto this one 'go' and to another 'come,' and all shall do thy bidding. It shall bring thee that what satisfies, for it shall bring thee homage from fellow men.'

Then the boy's ears sounded his mothers words. 'Fear God rather than man. Seek first the Kingdom of God.'

Yesterday evening may well be considered

proudest evening of Judge Hale's life. Last Thursday evening a meeting of the citi-zens, irrespective of party, was called, to zens, make arrangements for the reception of Judge Hale on his return home. Yesterday after-ncon Judge Hale arrived, and accordingly after dusk over eight hundred of his constituents assembled in the court room, anxious to tender their thanks for his patriotic course Quite a number of ladies testified by their resence that they too were not disinterested pectators in a struggle which involved the overthrow of our country. Democrats as well as Republicans composed the meeting. The meeting was called to order by appoint-ing Hon. George Boal, Rep., President; Jas. Gilliland, Dou. Dem., and Hugh Larimer, Breck. Dem., Vice Presidents; Dr. Dobbins, Dou. Dem., and Hugh McGonagle, Rep., Secretaries.

The committee of arrangements, Messrs. Beaver, Durham, W. R. McManus, A. Hoy and Stover, then with the band escorted the Judge to the court room. He had hardly set foot inside the room when three tremendous cheers went up from the vast audience. Mr McAllister then on behalf of the citizens, in a neat and eloquent speech, tendered to the Judge the approbation of his constituents.— The speaker said that Democrats as well as Republicans were present to thank the Judge for what he had done. That although they still adhered to party organization, yet, now, they had sunk the partizan in the patrict .--The speaker briefly alluded to the acquisition of territories, and proved that from these territories spring all the troubles which over-whelm us. From a difference of opinion in regard to the government of these, a portion of our brethren seceded from the Union, and then it was that our eyes were really opened to the danger which was before us. And as our representatives were sitting in council de vising some means to again restore peace and fraternity of feeling, Satan was going to and fro, walking up and down the earth, on one side asking "what I will you compromise with the black abolitionists?" and on the other, "what! will you compromise with traitors and rebels with arms in their hands?" It was then, sir, when clouds, dark as the blackness of night were overhanging our political horizon, that you, with the Border State prop osition in your hand, pointed out an honorable and practicable mode of settlement. The speaker remarked that objections were made was it a new thing. In 1793 a change was made in the constitution as also in 1803, and were not changes made in regard to the judiciary and the method of selecting the President of the United States?

Judge Hale replied in one of the most eloquent addresses to which we have ever listen-

A LEARNED JUDGE.

One of the first mummies brought into Europe from the East gave rise to a most dramatic adventure. About a hundred years ago, during the reign of his immac-ulate majesty Louis XV. of France, an autiquary returned from Cairo, bringing with him a mummy presumed to be at least three thousand six hundred years old .--Our savant, tired of the dilligences in which he had been traveling from Marseilles, took a barge at Fontainebleau, which landed him safe and sound at Port St. Bernard. Eager to see his family, he had his effects loaded on a litter, but left his precious mummy in the bottom of the boat. The custom house officer, on boarding it, discovered a box of strange shape and aspect. Suspecting it to contain con-traband goods, he had it opened. What a spectacle! A woman swathed in linen bandages from head to foot! No doubt this was a wretched victim strangled by a jealous lover or a grasping heir. The commissary of police was instantly sent for, and made his appearance, flanked by two surgeons as skilful as himself in archeeology. The crime was recognized, a report made of it, and the body transported to the Morgue, that the friends might come and identify it. It is presumed that none of them made their appearance. Our learned traveler, however, in taking an inventory of his effects the next day, bethought himself of his great curiosity. He flew to the boat, when the learned commissary and three minions of the law seized him and dragged him before the magistrate.

'Ahal my fine fellow,' cried the judge, we've got you.'

Will your honor favor me with the reason of this extraordinary proceeding?" 'It remains for you, sir, to explain the circumstances of the murder you have com-

mitted." 'Murder?'

'That is the word, sir.'

'The murder that I have committed!' exclaimed the savant, aghast.

'Or at least the crime in which you are an accomplice.'

'Good Heavens! Your worship is dreaming.'

'Ah! dreaming am I? No sir; you will

have seen the hall of patents, the post office, the capitol; for whom have they been built at such an enormous expense ?'---United States! No, sir, no! They are for the Southern Confederacy, which has been plotting for the last five and twenty years, and which, I greatly fear, the nation will not wake up to discover until it is too late.

Jacob C. Blymyer & Co., Produce and Commission Merchants,

LEWISTOWN, PA.

MerFlour and Grain of all kinds purchased at market rates, or received on storage and shipped at usual freight rates, having storehouses and boats of their own, with care ful captains and hands.

Stove Coal, Limeburners Coal, Plaster, Fish and Salt always on hand. Grain can be insured at a small advance on

cost of storage. no22

JOHN G. MCORD. AUCTRIONIDIRS, Strode's Mills, Oliver Township, OFFERS his services to the public on reas-

onable terms. ian31-1y. AMBROTYPES

AND

Melainotypes,

The Gems of theSeason.

THIS is no humbug, but a practical truth The pictures taken by Mr. Burkholder are unsurpassed for BOLDNESS, TRUTH-FULNESS, BEAUTY OF FINISH, and DURABILITY. Prices varying according to size and quality of frames and Cases. Room over the Express Office. Lewistown, August 23, 1860.

1PIEIOTOGIBAIPIEIT IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, Executed in the best style known in the art,

C. G. Crane's Gallery, 532 Arch st., east of Sixth, Philadelphia. Life Size in Oil and Pastil, STEREOSCOPIC PORTRAITS.

AMBROTYPES, DAGUERREOTYPES, &c. For Cases, Medallions, Pins, Rings &c. Philadelphia, November 15, 1860-19.