## Bocal Intelligence.

Teachers' Institute. Tuesday Afternoon.-After the opening exercises, and singing several pieces of music, Prof. Thompson again tool up the subject of Language-turning his attention particularly to Grammar, and, as

usual, delivered an entertaining and instructive address, Prof. Brooks followed Prof. Thompson with a lecture on "The Importance of Analysis in Instruction." He said Analysis was the key by which the student breaks the seal of Nature and develops Truth.

He showed that all Science depended upon Analysis for its origin, and finally its rela-Dancing tion to Grammar, Arithmetic, Knitting and "Skating backwards"-and in each case showing its importance in teaching these branches-very often illustrating by giving his own experience. The lecture was not only instructive, but

amusing and entertaining. After a recess of fifteen minutes Prof. Harding took up the subject of Ratio and Proportion. His lecture consisted chiefly of demonstrations upon the blackboard showing the importance of Proportion, and giving a method of teaching it correctly. Tuesday Evening .- Institute was opene with singing, after which an essay on Schoo Examinations and School Exhibitions was read by Miss Mary Watson.

Agreeably to announcement, Prof. Brook then lectured on the Cultivation of the Imagination. He illustrated fully the importance of a correct cultivation of this culty of the mind , and also showed the dire results of a perverted use of the same power.

Prof. Brooks was followed by Dr. Thos H. Burrows, on "The Sphere of the Common School," He maintained that its Sobera contained mainly in four things: 1st. In fitting overy man for a proper dis-charge of his duties as a member of Society, 2d. The training of the manners of the

people, 3d. Teaching the fundamental principles of government, 4th, Teaching the ground-work of religi-

ous knowledge, After this, Prof. Murdoch, being loudly called for, appeared and recited in fine style, "The Frenchman and the Rats," Sheridan's Ride," and two other pieces the names of which we did not hear. Adionroad till 8.45, A. M., Wednesday,

Wednesday Morning,-Opened with prayby Mr. F. B. Hart, After roll-call and singing, the question "In what order should the different recitations be taken up?" was discussed by Messrs, May, Pierce, Hart Watson, Book, Shuman, Clark and Swope, The question was finally referred to a committee to report a programme of reel-

Intions, &c. After this Prof. Himman resumed his fecture on Penimenship, glying instructions for overcoming errop of various kinds in writing.

The excrebes of the forenoon were closed by a class drift on orthography, conducted by Mr. Shuman, and recitations by Prof. Murdoch.

Adjourned till 2 P. M.

This evening addresses will be delivered by Prof. J. P. Wickersham, on "An Amerienn Education for American People," and by Rev. W. V. Gotwald, on "The Imporance of Common Schools," after which a few select rendings will be given by Prof. S. K. Murdoch.

To-morrow forenoon will be devoted to discussions by the teachers, and to penmanship under Prof. Hinman, with a few selections in reading at the close of the sesion by Prof. Murdoch.

In the afternoon lectures will be delivered by Prof. Thompson, Prof. Harding and Roy Dr. Porter of Ladovette College. In the evening addresses will be deliver

ed by Rev. Dr. Gerhart on "Machine Science," and by Dr. T. C. Porter, who annonnees as his subject " A Plea for the Study of National Science." On Friday evening a Concert will be given

for the Institute by Prof. W. B. Hall, of this city. Wednesday Afternoon, -After thesinging

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nd Thompson. In the evening a Concert will be given for e Institute, under the supervision of Prof. W. B. Hall, which promises to be the most nteresting occasion of the kind that has een held in our city for a long time. The Prof. will be assisted by the best musical

talent of the city, and from the programme offered, we promise a rare musical treat. Thursday Afternoon,-After the usua opening exercises. Prof. Thompson resumed is subject of Language, devoting his attention mainly to Case. As usual his address was entertaining and instructive. abounding in useful hints to the teacher.

After Prof. Thompson, Prof. Harding deivered a finely prepared lecture on the subect of Etymology. The former part of his lecture treated

mainly of the importance of the study of this branch-proving his position by examples, many of which were quite amusing The latter part treated of the Method o

Feaching said branch. The afternoon exercises were conclude by a short lecture by Prof. T. C. Porter, of Lafayette College, on the "Analysis of Metals by Means of the Solar Spectro."

The Professor fully explained the philoso phy of this most wonderful discoveryshowing that by it metals, heretofore unheard and even unthought of, have been discovered and made known to the world.

He claimed this as a proof that there is no limit to the researches of the human intel ect, and closed by an exhortation to teach ers relative to the fulthful discharge of their duties.

Thursday Evening .- The hour of seven having arrived the Institute convened. After singing several pieces the exercises of the evening were opened by the reading of an Essay, by A. S. Haldeman, on "Teach

ors' Hobbles." This was a well written article, abounding in good common sense remarks. The ossayist was frequently applauded during the reading of the essay. Di, T. C. Porter, of Lafayette College,

he paste used by all brewers was then introduced to the audience, and was greeted with immense applause. As announced, his lecture consisted of "A Plea for the Study of Natural Science." The Prof, started out by contrasting the condition of circumstances in European countries with that of our own. Whilst the learned ronders to beware of them ( –

tion.

of the former countries may have devoted much of their time in the acquisition of a knowledge of the Classics we in this countryshould, more properly, spend much of our time in attaining a knowledge of the Natural Sciences the elements of which must be taught in our Common Schools.

The speaker carnestly exhorted teachers that whilst they attended to their various luties, they should not fail in this respect Dr. Porter was followed by Dr. Jorhart, of Franklin and Marshall College who lectured on " Machine Science," This was a learned and logical disquisition

pon the manner in which all Knowledge Nature must be required. The only proper way of investigating th works of God in the Natural world is under magery of an organism. The lecture wa

highly instructive and entertaining. On motion, Mr. Armstrong, member o egislature, elect, who was present during he evening, was requested to address the Institute. He came forward and responded

in a neat speech which was received with applause. After music adjourned till 8:45 A. M., to

orrow. Friday Morning .- The institute opened vith prayer by Rev. L. M. Hobbs.

After roll call an essay on "The Rolation f Mental to Practical Arithmetic" was

hand resting on a shield and right hand on a sword, has the head turned to the left and the eyes looking in the same direction. In the genuine, the head is turned the same, but the eyes are looking Front.  $\mathcal{J}^{ab}$  The foot in the counterfeit is distinctly seen and counts four toes; in the genuine it is not visible. On the reverse side, in the words "United States of America," the shading runs all through the lotters; in the genuine, the lotters are shaded on the edge only, showing white between. read by Mr. Jos. H. Zeamer. The gentleman began by giving an interesting account of the origin and progress of the science of numbers, and finally showed the olation existing between the two branches mental and practical, and gave some valuable suggestions in reference to teaching. The production evinced much care in pre-. . ..... paration. The first essay was followed by another RUNAWAY AND SMASH-UP,-This morn ing, as Mr. William Locke, of Clearfield,

Ride," a selection from "Widow Bedott" Papers," and "The Stripes and the Stars,' in splendid style. The favor the lady con ferred upon the audience was duly appreciated, as was exemplified in the good order and the applause which she received. were charged as to their duties by his

After this exercise the Institute adjourn till 7 P. M. DIRECTIONS FOR AFFIXING STAMPS UPOD VESSELS CONTAINING FERMENTED LI-

QUORS, AND CANCELLING THE SAME .- The roads. following circular has been issued by the aissioner of Internal Revenue:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE : F INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, Aug. 17, 1866. By section 57 of the Act of July 13, 1866 By section 57 of the Act of July 13, 1880, it is provided that, after the first day of Sep-tember, 1866, any fermented liquor owned or possessed by any-person after its sale or removal from the brewery or warehouse, or other place where it was made, upon which the required tax shall not have been paid, shall be liable to forfeiture. Furthermore, the want of the proper stamp upon the year.

the want of the proper stamp upon the ves-sel containing such liquor, after such re-moval or sale, is to be notice to all persons. and prima facie evidence, that the required tax has not been paid.

These provisions make it necessary that the stumps should be well secured to the vessels, and not easily removed therefrom, except by intentional effort to that purpose. The following method of affixing is thereore prescribed: A hole two and three-quarter inches in

A hole two and three-quarter inches in diameter, and one-eighth inch deep, should be countersunk in the head of the barrel, in such position as will bring the spigot at the lower edge of the stamp where the per-forations are made. The stamp is to be pasted in this countersunk hole, with the performed portion over the spigot bolo perforated portion over the spigot hole, with strong paste;<sup>2</sup> and if the barrels are to be exposed to the action of the weather, or o be stored in damp places for considerable periods, the stamp should also be secured

periods, the stamp should also be secured by four tacks to prevent its peeling off. In renewing the stamp upon a barrel used the second time, the *tacks* should be withdrawn, and the stamp carefully scraped off. (to prevent the hole from being filled with the scraps of former stamps.) The stamps, at the time of being affixed, are to be cancelled by writingra imperiation tained by false pretence. are to be cancelled by writing or imprinting hereon the name of the person, firm, or corporation by whom such liquor may have been made, or the initial letters of such name, and the date of such cancellapay the costs.

THOMAS HAULAND Acting Commis ence. To let paste is made by dissolving on and a half pounds wheat flour and one our of alum in a gallon of cold water, and the soling the mixture unfit it is of the prop plekness. Sour flour is better than sweet fo

i - purpose. Particular attention will hereafter be paid to Pyfer's overcoat out of his office. Denues NEW COUNTERFEITS, --- The following new

counterfeits have just made their appear-ance in Philadelphia, and no doubt will be charge of selling liquor without license ent through the interior of the State every-Sentenco-\$10 fine, where, and we would therefore caution our guilty on two charges-one for Bank of Pittsburgh, Pittsburg, Pa. 20s liquor to minors, and one for setting liquor lg female leaning on an urn

vig rennue joaning on an uri inied with Aowers, Easton Bank, Easton, Pa. 100s, counter-lott ---vig formie seated - Induans - mulo head on each end, Mechanlesburg, Bank, Mechanlesburg, De for ide metroduk of Washington 199 Imprisonment of 15 days. Com'th vs. Samuel Arms, "Larceny, The

Pu. 58, vig portruit of Wushington, two foundes to the right, three foundes to the left —on right and head of Jackson – on left end, head of Franklin. First National Bank of Boston, Boston Mass, 400s, imitation, Well, done. Ex-amine all notes of this denomination, as this amine all notes of this denomination, as the pinte will probably be altered to other banks. Highland National Bank, Newburgh, N. Y. 10s, industion, On right end, found souted on a sprend orgic—left end, Franklir drawing lightning from clouds with a kite Deserved on oorly done. Central National Bank, New York, City. and together with other fishermen, acted as wrecker or saver of logs, which had broken loose during the freshet. 1500 feet of boards which had belonged to this raft were found in his possession. The Court instructed the jury to find a verdict of not guilty, as the defendant had a perfect right

Commonwealth had falled to prove that Arms had done so with a felonious intent. There was nothing shown in the affair for imitation. Read on top, Act of March 3, 1863. The female in the centre with left hand resting on a shield and right hand on

A jury was sworn to try the alleged in-

NOTICE TO BREWERS .-- We have been Court Proceedings. The November term of the Court of Quar equested by Mr. Strickler, the Collector ter Sessions convened on Mondav at 10 of Internal Revenue for this District, to call clock, Judge Long presiding. The Grand, the attention of all brewers to the instruc Jury being called, Benjamin Reinhold, of tions of the Department in regard to the us the city, was made foreman, and the jury of the stamps furnished to them. The

law requires that every stamp shall t placed over the spicket hole of the cask and Honor. The list of jurymen was called, and the usual fine imposed on absentees. securely fastened with paste made of flour and alum; and that each stamp shall be The constables made the usual returns in regard to violations of the liquor law, and cancelled by having written thereon in ink the condition of the sign boards at crossthe name of the brewer with the date of canellation. Complaints have been lodged

against certain parties, and all who would Monday Afternoon.—Joseph Krider plead guilty on two indictments, one for selling avoid trouble must see to it that the law it fully complied with.

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ning. No enuse is assigned for the

three children in a destitute condition,

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Coroner Leonard held an incuest. The do-

sensed, we understand, leaves a who and

WHAT WRITINGS REQUIRE STAMPS.

The following information will prove valu-

able to business mon generally, and should

"GOVERNMENT BANK NOTE REPORT-

ber? dated November 15th, 1866, this morn-

of 24 new counterfeits, besides much other

important information in regard to matters

iquor to minors, on which he was sentence ARRESTED ON A PROCESS .- A man name to 15 days imprisonment and to pay \$1. ARRESTED ON A PROCESS.—A man named Clay Crider was arrested in Lancaster, Pa by officer John B. Sarber, and brought to this city on Saturday, and placed in jail, on a process issued by our county court. Cri-der, it will be remembered, was placed upon trial at the last term of the Criminal Court on a charge of bigrapy, but the laws fine; and one for selling liquor on Sunday, for which his sentence was 10 days im prisonment and \$10 five. Conrad Horter plead guilty on an indict

Court on a charge of bigamy, but the jury tailed to agree on a verdict. He had been employed as a driver at Jackman's livery stable, and while acting in that as a start nent for selling liquor without license, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20. Frederick Unkle (Marietta) plead guilt employed as a driver at Jackman's livery stable, and while acting in that capacity gained the affection of a wealthy young widow, whom he afterwards married, he having at that time a wife living in Lancas-ter. The Court released him upon his own recognizance to answer. He, however, vio-lated the bond which he had taken, and ran away, when he was arrested out a process on a charge of selling liquor on Sunday

and was sentenced to 10 days imprisonmen and \$15 fine. Wm. Brown plead guilty on two indict-

Adjourned till 21 o'clock.

ments for larceny, and was sentenced to an imprisonment of three months on each. Mary Southworth plead guilty of larceny and was sentenced to three months impris-

nment. Com'th vs. James B. Henderson-False Pretence. The defendant purchased a horse from Jeremiah Shaffner, of Maytown, and obtained from Mr. Shaffner a set of harness belonging to Augustus Shaffner, by stating to Jereminh Shaffner that he had seen Augustus and that he had said he should have

The charge is, that the harness was ob-The defence alleged that Jeremiah Shaffner had loaned the barness to Henderson. to enable him to drive the horse, while a new set of harness which Henderson had ordered was being made. Verdict not gullty, and the prosecutor Jøremiah Shaffner

Reynolds and Price for the Common. wealth; Hiester and Dickey for the de-Anthony Yost, indicted for stealing an

imbrella, plead guilty and was sentenced o three months imprisonment. Tuesday Morning .- Com'th vs. Bernard tocum-Larceny. The defendant stole Col. died at an early hour this morning.

or defence. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to line months imprisonment. Michael Brandt, Mt. Joy, plead guilty to

John Huber, Rapho township, plead solling

on Sunday. He was sentenced in each ense to pay a fine of \$15, and undergo an

lofondant was charged with stealing a part of a raft of lumber, belonging to the Kettle Creek Mill Co. The raft had escaped in the Spring ice freshet from moorings at Kettle Creek, Clinton county, and part of the raft lodged in the Susquehanna river below the Columbia dam. The Kettle Creek Mills were owned by James Duffy, James Mehaffey, and others. The lumber was marked K. C. M. Mr. Arms lived on the river, owned an island on it,

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reflect on Mr. Arms' integrity. Verdict accordingly. Atlee for the Commonwealth North and Dickey for defence.

sanity of George B. Illig, who is in jail for stealing cattle from Elizabeth Farm. He was found to be insane, and directed to be sont to the Insane Asylum, and to be re- every business community. It contains a list turned to the county jail when his reason

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tent with one wife, but doubtless he is a PARTS, May 5th, 1863. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. BEWAILS OF CONTENTS OF A STREET OF A STREE firm believer in Mormonism, and has a 'hankering" after a plurality of Eve's fai

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an isd eowalivy treet, was taken ill yesterday evening, and ...... A NEW PERFUME FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF. Committed Suicide.--A young man named John Flick, a carpontor, residing "Night Blooming Cereus.

in Breneman's Court, in the rear of Vine Phalon's street, died yesterday morning from having taken a dose of laudanum on Saturday eve-"Night Blooming Cereus. Photon's "Night Blooming Corcus.

Th Markets at Noon To-day. PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 20.—Petroleum is un-settled. Bales of 1,000 bbis. Crude at 21e, and 2,000 bbis. refined in bond at 38,8383.e. The Flour market is duil. 1,000 bbis. were taken on secret terms. Small lots of N.W. Ex-tra Family at 8126016, Extra at 896010, and su-perfine at 8668.75. Hyo Flour is steady at 88. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal, Wheat is very duil and buyers are holding off for lower prices. Simult sales of Pa. Red at 8468.15. "Night Blooming Corcus. Phalan's "Night Blooming Cereus."

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Deaths.

Westwoon.-On the 19th inst., in this city, Mrs. Margaret Westwood, aged 68 years, 2 Hirsu.-On the 20th inst., in this city, Theo-dore, son of Abraham and Fanny Hirsh, aged

years. NoLAN.—On the 19th Inst., in this city, Jane nfant daughter of James and Bridget Nolan

iged 3 months. ERIMAN.—On the 19th inst., in this city David Erisman, in the 51th year of his age.

Markets.

(63,15), Rye Flour sells at \$13,15(p)14. Corn du.1, Males of 3,000 buts, at \$1,25 for old ellow, and 35 for new. Only unstendy at \$36 for Houthern, and 95c for Only unstendy at \$36 for Houthern, and 95c for

NEW YORK, Nov. 20,-Cotton is firmer at 31

(354). Flour is very dull; sales of 4000 bbls Binto at \$25001.50, Ohio at \$10.750013.75, Western at \$3.25 (0) 2.60, Bouthern at \$11.750016.75, Wheat is dull and has declined 29.37 cents. Corn is dull at 1602 cents lower. Beef is quiot. Dash is contat and themar

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sirable residence, being a Lot of Ground, con-taining NEARLY FOUR ACERS. adjoining lands of Wesley Taylof Thomstella-fus, Samuel Beiler, with a two story HOUSE, having a cellar under the whole; I shootne bu the first floor, 4 rooms on the second floor, and garret, with a large Kitchen attached and and roor, a BARN, Hog Stable, Smoke House, Wood House, and other improvements there-on erected. There are also on the premises a Clatern and Well, and an excellent Orthard of Choice Fruit, consisting of Apples, Cherries, Grapes, &c. Any person wishing to view the property be-Full information, with the highest testimonials uso, a Book on Special Disease, in a scaled envolop leaf tree. Be sure and send for them, and you will not regret it; for, as advertising physicians are gon really impositors, without references no stranger thould be trusted. Enclose a stamp for postage, an-ilitect to DR. LAWRENCE, No. 14 Bond street, New York.

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A N D STONE TAVERN HOUSE, containing to rooms and collar; good Frame Jarm about 40 by 00 fout, and Habiling for so to 100 breas; Mone Dairy and good Spring, with Moat House Granary and other outboildings. The tween, has long been known as the best place for the business on the room, and the Tarapita now making from Towentown to Jarrettsville, passing the door, must greatly and permanent y enhance its value, and the place, will show it to any one. A net of the place and

now it to any one. A plat of the place can be sen on the premises. Possession given April

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by culling on boops, its of the same. Sale to commence at locked R. M. on said day, when terms will be made known by DANL F. BITTNER, Administrator. Jesse McMutLin, Auctioneer. 3tw 40

REGINTER'N NOTICE....THE AC-counts of the following persons are filed in the Register's Office of Lancaster county for condition and allowance at an Orphans' Court to be held in the Court HOUSE, in the City of Lancaster on the THED MONDAY

N DECEMBER. (17th.) 1860, at 10 o'clock, A. M

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the main points of his morning lecture in order to impress them more firmly upon the minds of his audience. On motion, a committee of five were appointed to meet Col. J. P. Wickersham,

State Superintendent, at the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot at 3 o'clock. Prof. Brooks then lectured upon the Met-

rie System of Weights and Measures. By way of introduction, he gave a short history of the system originated in France, in 1785, adopted by the English Government in 1864, and by the United States Congress in 1866. He then unde the Institute and a class, in

a half an hour taught them the whole system, and gave, as his opinion, that it would be in common use before many years. During Prof. Brooks' lecture, Col. Wiek-

orsham entered, and was greeted with great applause. After the conclusion of Prof. Brooks lecture and a short recess, Col. Wickersham was introduced and lectured on "My

Policy." He began by removing the wrong impression, created by the announcement of his subject, stating that it was not his intention to speak of the President's policy, but of the policy that should characterize his workings as State Superintendent of Pennsylvania.

He said that it should be a part of his policy to petition the Legislature of Pennsylvania: First, to generalize the holding of Tenchers' County Institutes, 2d, the ex-tensions of the School term, 3d, to increase the State appropriations, There were other great measures he in

tends to bring before the people, and thu indirectly before the Legislature. Among them will be the 1st, the better grading o our schools. He said we want no more

school-houses, but we do want the schools we now have graded, 2d, to provide a bet ter system of supervision, such as the ap-pointment of local superintendents, &c. He denied the report that it was any par o'elock P. M.

of his policy to inaugurate a crusade upon Academics, Colleges, &c.; far from it-it was his intention to seek the elevation o both the Common Schools and also of th higher departments of education. Finally, it should be a part of his policy to create a better publissentiment in regard to Com

mon Schools, He fully realized the difficulty of the mighty work before him, and closed by eloquently, appealing to the press, the pulpit and the people to stand by him. Adjourned till 7 o'clock P. M.

Evening Session .- The first exercise of the evening was the reading of an Essay by Miss Sue Mifflin, Subject-" Compositio

and Declamation." Prof. Wickersham then delivered a locture on "An American Education for an

American People." Time and space will not permit our speak ing of it as we should like to ; but suffice it to say, it related to one of the great issues

before the American people, and particu larly the people of Pennsylvania. Prof. Wickersham was followed by Rev

W. V. Gotwald, who delivered a fine ad dress, full of good cheer for the school teacher.

He did not assume the part of an adviser. but of a congratulator, assuring the teacher by repeated examples, of the elevated and noble churacter of his work.

After Rey, Gotwald concluded his lecture Prof. Murdoch concluded the exercises by eciting several fine selections.

Upon the whole the exercises of the evo ning were a grand success. The Court House was crowded to its ut-

most capacity, and every one seemed pleased with the exercises. Thursday Morning,-Institute-opened with

prayer by Rev. M. G. Marple, Roll call.

Music-Vesper Song. The following resolution was then taker

up for discussion : Resolved, That permanent certificat should be valid over the State.

The question was ably discussed b Messrs, Riddle, McCaskey, Danner, Marple, Newpher, Hobbs and Hill.

Music-Over There. Prot. Hinman resumed his lecture on

Penmanship, devoting his attention to th formation of capitals. After Prof. Hinman had concluded, My Wheelen a man almost totally blind from

childhood, was introduced and lectured apon "The Teaching of the Blind," Adjourned till 2 P. M.

by Mr. D. B. Danner, on "One Term of School--Its Fruits," Providence township, was on his way to market, with a load of chips and a few The gentleman maintained that these crocks of apple butter, his horse took fright ruits are of two kinds-Intellectual and at a post lying in the road at Graeff's land-Moral. Of the former the essayist indicated ing, and ran off, breaking the wagon and to what extent pupils should be advanced scattering the chips and apple butter along during one term of school in the common The horse was not stopped until the road. whool branches.

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The Moral fruits by proper and judicious he reached Hoss' tayern, in South Queen aining should result as follows: 1st. To get pupils to study from prope WHAT'S UP ?- The New Castle Gazette very notives. 2d. To secure interest in the pertinently says to find out "what's up,"

school. 3d Make pupils intelligent think ers. 4th. Cultivate the Conversation. 5th. 'ourteousness in pupils. 6th. Mould pubthat have fallen lately are the leaves. e sentiment.

The essay was practical, well written and well read. Prof. Himman occupied the next hour

with a lecture on Penmanship, in his usua nteresting and practical manner. A committee, consisting of Messrs, J. B deCaskey, J. Conroy, J. B. Kremer, L. M. Hobbs, H. F. Pierce, --- Way, Wm, Rid dle, M. Marple, F. Lenox and G. C. Hin-

man, were appointed to take up a collection to assist Mr. Wheelan-the blind man-to stablish a magazine for the blind. On motion, Messrs, Armstrong, Clark, Sewpher, Danner and Bachman were apointed a committee to invite Hor it wasn't; and when the latter was the case "Indeus Stevens to address the Institute

the discomfitted youth was haughed at by this afternoon. After this the resolution in reference t the whole crowd. The new plan is a decided mprovement, as your defeats do not beorizes offered by Mr. L. M. Hobbs, a few come public property. We commend it to lays ago, was taken up and discussed t the careful and prayerful consideration of ome length.

the youths of Lancaster. The amount of the collection before me RESPECTING BANKERS' LICENSE TAXES oned was \$56,15, and on motion, a sufficient amount to increase it to \$75 was ordered The following special order has just been o be taken from the funds arising from the issued by the Commissioner of Internal Reinitiation fees of members. Adjourned (ii) venue:

Friday Afternoon .-... The Institute opene t the regular hour.

The first exercise was an essay on " Truth alness in Pupils," by Mr. F. P. Hart, The conflomen began by showing the universality of untruthfulness. It is found, not nly in the school-room, but in the high places of society, and even government. 'ruthfulness or deception is often taught by example, exaggeration, or by inconsistency. The teacher often teaches untruth-

ulness by promising and not fulfilling, or by threatening and not performing. The gentlemen then illustrated, by various examples, the different phases in which false-

lood is found, and closed by pointing out the means of correcting it. The essay was eally a splendid production, and it needs

to higher compliment than the mere statement that the essayist attracted and held the attention of the whole audience while reading.

Mr. Hart was followed by Prof. Thomp on on the subject of "Grammar." He devoted his attention mainly to the Preposition, holding the rule given in many Grammars—" The Preposition Governs the Objective Case" to be false, maintaining that

this part of speech never governs the obiective case. He concluded his remarks by showing the importance of Analysis as applied to Grammar.

After a short recess, Prof. C. H. Harding, of Millersville, was introduced and was greeted with great applause. The audience was at this time very large and quite noisy. The Chairman was mak-

ing efforts to secure order, when the Professor took his position and volunteered to keep them quiet, which he did-and successfully too-by his very interesting ad dress. He devoted his attention mainly to The Methods of Teaching Arithmetic,"

He said there were four methods in practice, viz: The "No Method at All:" "The Purely Mechanical Method;" "The Purely Theoretical Method;" and the "Corre Method."

The latter he held consisted in a combi nation of the second and third methods. We want both the science and the art of arithmetic—both the theory and the prac-tice—the principles and their utility. He closed his remarks by showing the importance of teaching the scientific language of rithmetic. By his pleasing style and apt illustrations the Professor fully succeeded

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restored. William F. Illig, a participant in the same offense, who had at the last court

plend guilty, presented a pardon from the Governor, and was ordered to be discharged. Com'th vs. Andrew Grandy, of Marietta. Adultery, Reynolds for defence. Verdict guilty, with a recommendation to the mercy of the Court.

Christian Sharer plead guilty to an in-Philadelphia, dictment for selling liquor without license, and was fined \$10.

And, Fulrach-Larceny. Martin Burk hart, who keeps an inn at Rohrerstown, last August, on going to bed, placed about ten dollars of money, among which was a two dollar greenback, under his pillow. When he awoke in the morning, inquire the price of Eggs, Butter, Ment having dreamed that his money had been Flour, &c. The only things we know o stolen, he made an examination and found that it was gone. The defendant had been at the tavern during the previous day, but A GOOD IDEA.-The following appears

left when the landlord retired, saying he among the by-laws of a benevolent society was going to a neighbor. He was however seen during the night near Burkhart's "Gentlemen are required to engage ladies whom they wish to accompany home, arly in the evening, and immediately an-nounce the name to the rest of the company." room and when arrested had in his posse sion a two dollar greenback which Burkhart identified as one which he had placed This is a decided improvement on the old under his pillow. Nauman for defence

style. We recollect well when the fashior . ..... PLEASING INCIDENT-WHAT A LITTLE was for the boys to draw up in line in front of a church or place of amusement, and wait GIRL SEVEN YEARS OF AGE CAN DO.-A few days since the sum of fifty dollars was for the egress of the maidens fair, and when the favorite one appeared to "side up to anded to the Managers of the Home; being her," with the left arm a la jug handle the proceeds of a sale of fancy articles made Sometimes it was all right, and sometimes

by a little girl in Boston, Mass. Some months ago the child was informed by her mother that in a short time she would be allowed to visit her Aunt in Lancaster Co. Pa. She had previously heard of the Home for the Friendless Children in this city and determined e'er the time arrived she would do what she could for the

little ones there sheltered. Day after day her little hands were busily ngaged in making little fancy articles which when the time for her visit arrived were carefully packed and brought with

OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, NOV. 12, 1860. Under the provisions of the Act of Jun 30, 1864, the license taxes of Bunkers wer based upon the amount of capital used o employed. The Solicitor of the Treasury or atom it or big only for the the surplu hor. Last week she held a little fair in the country, offered those articles for sale and realized the above handsome amount (\$50,00) Will not other little girls imitate the example of little Clara Potter? She did what as given it as his opinion, that the surpli renings of an incorporated Bank are no she could. art of its capital within the meaning and

"Gether up the broken crumbs," Thus the gracious Master said, For a thousand famished ones Yet are waiting to be fed, Let the poor, the lame, the blind, tout of said Act which relates to license intent of such Act which relates to hearse taxes, and that the license tax of such Bank should not be assessed upon a sum greater, than its chartered capital. Wherever, therefore, a sum greater than the chartered capital has been made the measure of such a tax for the current year, the axcess will be abated upon an applica-All the common bounty share; Man may grudge, but God is kind, E'en the thankless feel His care.

From the haunts of shame and crime Bring the lost, the pron Point them to a faith sub Heaven above and Christ within, He who turns a sinner vile, From the error of his ways, From the error of his ways Wins God's own approving s Foretaste of a happier day. g smile

Suffer little ones to come, To a Saviour's arms of love, For with these my Father's home Throngs within the courts above. As a shepherd doth his sheep, Guide and guard with tender care; Feed, oh feed my lambs, and keep Watch upon them everywhere.

Such the mandate of the Lord, Through the lapse of centuries still, Haste we, then, with one accord, To observe His sacred will, Will we hear the plaint of woe, Mingling with each Joyous strain, As our souls with pity glow, Let us soothe a brother's pain.

When the hungry cry for bread, Or the poor neglected pine, Let us raise the drooping head, Let us pour the oil and wine. Freely do we not receive, From the garner of the Lord, Freely be it ours to give Of the wealth our stores afford.

When the lovely orphan stands, Pleading at a stranger's door, Holding out the trembling hands, That shall clasp a sire's no more. When with heart too full to speak, Gathering tears bedew his cheek, Trickling down the pale, thin cheek, Tears no mother's kiss can dry.

Shall we not with friendly care, Shelter him from want and woe Shelter him from wart and woe, Who no parents love can share, Ever in this world below. Help us till our work be done, That no more may houseless roam, Bid each little wander 'ng one, Welcome to the "Children's Home,"

PERSONAL-We had the pleasure call this morning from our old friend Col Benjamin F. Herr, late of the C. S. Army, and now editor and publisher of the Liv. ingston (Alabama) Journal. Heis looking well and is in very fine spirits. Our chat was most interesting, calling up the reminiscences of by-gone days. The Colonel left this city fourteen years ago, and now revisits the scenes of his birth, boyhood and early manhood for the first time. May he live long and prosper finely.

of finance, etc. It will give regularly the quotations of Bank notes in the four cities jan 3 1y 52 of Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and

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Aperience, can do so by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN, an 3 19 52 No. 13 Chambers street, New York dress the publishers, to Box 2810 P, O, THE ATTENTION of our readers is directed 22. HENRY HARPER, to the advertisement of the Sale of property NO. 520 ARCH STREET. by John L. Lightner in another column. PHILADELPHIA.

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Clergymen have been liberal patronizer of Ristori.

The boys and girls in northern and east-rn New England are induiging in skating. The newest Yankee invention is an un-Inflity outcoments and a second secon orella with a gutter around the edge and pout at one corner A veln of marble thirty feet thick and iver is in a torpid or obstructed condition. In short, these Pills may be used with advantage i it cases when a purgative or alterative medicine

superior to Italian in fineness, has been opened noar Zanesville, Ohio. Five captive women and children were re-cently delivered up at Fort Larned by the Kiowa Indians.

Three thousand five hundred people died cholera in St. Louis during August and During the past year one cotton factory in Augusta, Ga., has turned out 6,410,000 yards of cloth.

observe that the two likenesses of the Doctor are on the Government stamp—one when in the last stage of Consumption, and the other in his present health. Sold by all Druggists and dealers. Prices 55 cents per box, Principal Olice, No. 15 North 6th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. General Wholosalo Agents: Demas Barnes & Co. 21 Park Row, New York; S. S. Hance, los Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.; John D. Park, N. E. cor, of Fourth and Walnut street, Chelmati, Ohio; Walket & Taylor, 131 and 136 Wabash Avenue, Chleaga, IL, Collins Brothers, southwest corner of Record and Vine street, St. Louis, Mo. [nov 13 ühaöhtwamJyr THE Freedman's Bureau has pleted the colored census of Norfolk, and report 9,000 negroes domiciled there. The Cinclanuit suspension bridge, which has the longest span in the world, will be open for foot passengers on December 1st, and for vehicles by New Year's day. MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY, any E88 MARINIARS AND COMBACT, any Post warning and Instruction for Young Men. Also biseases and Abuses which prostrate the vital pow-ers, with sure means of relief. Sont free of charge l

The Legislature of Vermont has passed a bill making habitual drunkenness for a period of two years, a sufficient cause for divorce. ealed letter envelopes. Address, Dr. J. SKILLI IOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, I Aug. 13th. 3md & w. SH PREPARED OIL OF PALM AND MACE On the 15th five white men and one near For Preserving, Restoring, and Beautifying the Hair And is the most delightful and wonderful article the flogged at Richmond, according to nee of the Hustings Court, for petty were flog sentence c larcency. orid ever produced. Ladies will find it not only a certain remody to Re According to the South Carolina and tames with the hot only to contain thous, to he store, Darken and Beautify the I fair, but also a desir able article for the Tollet, as it is highly performes with a rich and delicate perfume, independent of the fragrant odor of the Olls of Paim and Mace. Georgia newspapers the crop of Sea Island cotton is estimated for this year at from 15,-000 to 20,000 bales. The largest crop ever raised was about 50,000 bales. A new and beautiful perfume, which in delicacy o scent, and the tenacity with which it clings to the The receipts from the Internal Revenue on Saturday amounted to \$619,613,29. The

receipts for the week were \$4,054,876.26, and handkerchief and person, is unequalled. since July 1 were \$139,138,026.32. The above articles for sale by all druggists and per The above at rates to the each. Sent by express to an aldress by proprietors. T. W. WRIGHT & CO., The Zanesville, Ohio, Courier says: "We are informed that Mrs. Elizabeth Spankle a widow lady, resident of Brush Creek township, in this county, last week, gave birth to four living children." oct 16 1y 44w

A census has recently been taken of the canine species inhabiting Paris. The city possesses 40,987 dogs, 35,000 of which are pets, and 11,986 watch dogs. This gives an average of one dog to every forty persons. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. Prepared from a Prescription of SIT J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of this invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of

The Jewish Consistory of Paris has convoked a grand meeting of Rabbis, to be held in that city during the Exhibition o next year, to make some regulations specting the food of Israelities.

Atan Irish concert in Montreal, on Thurs-day night, Hon. D'Arcy McGee, a member of the Government, announced that the Fenians condemned at Toronto would not e executed.

on the monthly period with regularity. CAUTION. These Pills should not be taken by Females during the FIRST THIER MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are safe. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Palas in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these builts will affect a cure when all other means have One of the editors of the Louisville Course has been to Brazil, and got naturalized there, but is back home again. He says the '' South, poor, ruined, and desolate as she is, is worth a hundred Brazils yet.'' In the case of a soldier detailed as a clerk n the War Department, the Second Comp-roller has decided that payment of bounty, neturing while as detailed

maturing while so detailed, cannot be made as extra bounty was received for such duty, The Baltimore horse fair was very largely attended on Saturday. General Grant and General Comstock, of his staff, and General Stoneman were present. The ex-rebel Gen Joe Johnston was also on the ground, and

shook hands with General Grant. A dispatch to the Chicago Republican from this City states, as a rumor, that Gen. A. S

Williams, late Democratic candidate for Governor, has been appointed Minister to Brazil. The report is not strictly correct. His destinution is San Savador.

In the Probate Court, at St. Louis, the administrator of the estate of Antonio Bar-boraria, who died a couple of months since, has been required to give bonds in the sum of \$100,000, from which it is inferred that the estate is worth about \$50,000. This pathodic fortune or a coumblated by An the estite is worth about 200,000. This princely fortune was accumulated by An-tonio in selling peanuts and apples at a fruit stand in St. Louis, and which his widow falls heir to. Who sneers at small things after all?

MONDAY, NOY, 19-EVONING, The cattle market was very duil this wee and prices were le 2 h lower. A hoat 2,680 her arrived and sold at from 1560 life for extra Penn sylvania and Western; 1360 life for fair to go do, and 1660 20 c b for common, as to qualit THOS. F. CHAPMAN, 831 Broadway, New York

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B. A. D. Cristy, Western, 126:15.
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P. Martin, Puller & Co., Western, 76:41.
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