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TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, September 12, 1861.

Original Poetry.

(Written for the Bradford Reporter.) COURAGE, SOLDIERS!

BY BERNARD HEARN.

Courage, soldiers, fear no danger, Let your step be firm and bold-And your deeds in future ages, At many a fireside shall be told.

Remember that your fathers fought, Remember the flag you now defend; And cemented with their heart's best blood,

The States that Traitors seek to rend. O, yes! they fought with hearts unyielding. And their freedom nobly gained ;

Although on many a well fought field, The ground with Patriots blood was stained. Their Eagle-flag, though sadir torn, Still proudly waved o'er land and sea; And every tongue proclaimed the words

This is the land of liberty !" Then, Soldiers, let your hearts be brave. Grasp firmly your swords in hand-And swear that Liberty shall reign, Forever in this glorious land.

The spirits of your sires shall hover Around you on the batle field--And nerve your arm with a power that soon Shall cause your country's fees to vield!

The war-cry of our native land, That loudly rose from Bunker's kill-Will animate you in the fight. And traitor hearts with terror fill.

Selected Cale.

THE ESCAPE.

a cold, bleak evening, late in Novema female, enveloped in a weatherbeaten cloak was seen hurrying along the sideof a fashionable street in one of the cities. Once she ascended the dooref a splendid mansion, and was about the bell, when a sudden burst of merent from within seemed to deter her, and again resumed her course with an air more and timid that before. Having passed ne that, compared with the other, wore a net, secluded air. After some hesitation, e ventured to ring the bell The door was ened by a servant, of whom she inquired the could see the mistress of the house. I will see," he replied.

In a few moments he re-appeard and con ed her into a parlor, elegantly though showily furnished. The inmates were a lle aged lady, of a pale, though not sickly enance, somewhat precise in dress and r, and a young man who sat by the

I am very anxious," said the female, aping the lady, 'to obtain employment ome family for a few months—are you willfurnish me with some ?'

What kind of employment would you like?"

ired the lady. I should prefer needle-work, either plain

ont first tell me your name, and if you have in vindication of her innocence. My name," she replied, hesitating a little,

Mary-Mary Leviston" And the name of the family where you

Pardon me, madam, but I cannot tell." he was evidently much agitated as she re , and forgetful of the faded cloak that eiled her form, it slipped from one shouland revealed a rich white satin dress. ed with blonde and an elegant pearl neck-The lady now observed for the first time he was very beautiful, a discovery that ung man had already made, elthough time of her entrance he was in the midst deeply interesting article on political The lady put on a look of severity, ing her eyes on the necklace, told her e could give no employment to a perho found means to obtain such expensive

Oh, don't turn me away," said the girl. ng into tears, and wringing her hands. you do I don't know what will become of

The young man now hastily threw aside his , and, approaching the lady, said in a 'Aunt Leonard, I beg to speak ords with you in private."

Mrs. Leonard arose, and passing thro' the the visitor, although feeling some auxiety mantle, she could keep her eyes on her, "Well, " said she to her nephew, " what have say that is of a nature so private?" Simply, that I do wish you would take young lady on trial. I know what your on is, but if I ever saw innocence ded in a human countenance, I see it in her's. fice may have lured her in the hands of away from your door and compel her to

cent, do you think she would find in you owerful a pleader ?"

She ought to," he replied, slightly colorand I think she would.' Promise me, that you will receive her."

o, for your sake, I must turn her away. That you shall never do. I promise my ad, Northcote, that I would spend a few is with him, and although it is not exactly season to make a visit in the country, I start to morrow. Now annt you have no "Yes."

excuse, or none that you are capable of despising, if it will prevent you from performing a good action. I have sewing enough myself that I wish to get done to employ her three

"Well, Percy, since you are so earnet for her to remain, if you will promise to make your visit to your friend Northcote. I will take her a week or two upon trial, though I should not be surprised if she should know no more about hemming than you do."

Mrs. Leonard returned and resumed the

"I think you told me your name was Mary Leviston," said she to the girl, who sat weeping and trembling. " I did "

"As my nephew thinks of leaving town toremain a week or two upon trial." "Your words are a thousand times better

than life to me," she said. "If you remain there are several conditions

which you must promise to comply with." wish. All I ask is that you will suffer me to

stay." der no pretex whatever, leave the house except terday morning was the time Mr. Draper ed and enlarged, beautifully and victoriously to attend church on the Sabbath, and then it

must be in company with some person I shall provide to go with you." "That will suit me exactly-I do not wish to go out !"

Another is, that you must not attempt to hold any correspondence with your old associ-

"There is not a person on earth with whom I wish to hold any correspondence." The third and last condition is that if any of your old acquaintances call, you will refuse to see them."

"All that you require, I should have per formed voluntarily."

"Well, then, you had better take off your cloak and hood, for the room is rather warm admittauce !" to require such warm garments.

She withdrew to the opposite side of the apartment, and Percy observed that at the moment she removed her hood, she tore a wreath of flowers from her hair, and crushed it is her hand, which soon afterwards, when she imagined she was not noticed, she threw

When divested of her cloak and hood, with her rich dress exactly fitted to her form, and her bright golden hair enwoven with pearls, zen or more houses, she paused in front Mrs. Leonard could not help confessing to herself that she had never seen a female so perfectly beautiful. If the admiration of Percy was graduated on a lower scale, his counte nance was no true index of his mind, and the idea of his proposed visit into the country began to grow exceedingly distasteful to him.

The next morning at the breakfast table Miss Leviston appeared in a calico morning dress, which Mrs. Leonard had provided for her, with hair, which was plainly parted on her forehead, compressed into one heavy rich braid, which shone with a lustre nearly equal to the small golden comb, which confined it to the back part of her head. Her demeanor was modest almost to bashfulness, her color varying with every motion, from the palest hue of the blush rose, to that which dyes the leaves nearest its heart. Mrs. Leonard was at a loss whether to attribute this fitful varyornamental, but am willing to undertake Percy, who had a great deal of chivalry about labor whatever, that I can perform to him, would not have hesitated, hand it been the custom in those degenerate days, to break the custom in those degenerate days, to break a lance with the bravest man in the country,

> "Have you sent to secure a seat in the stage?" inquired his aunt, as they rose from ths table.

"It is not time yet." "You are mistaken, Percy-it lacks but fifteen minutes of the time.

" You are right, I believe, he replied looking at his watch, "but never mind, if I am to late I can just as well go to morrow." That will never do," said his aunt with a

look and tone of severity, "if you miss the stage, I will lend you my carriage.' Well, aunt, since you are so earnest to get

rid of me, I will send a servant to tell the driver to call for me."

"No it is too late to trust to servants-go ourself, and call for your trunk as you pass. "Just as you say-I am all obedient, but if my exile prove too tedious, I shall return be fore the expiration of the time I mentioned." " Not without writing first," replied his rel-

"To be sure-I shall give you warning." Having said this, he shook hands warmly with his aunt, and bowed with an air of profound respect to Miss Leviston, left the ap

Mrs. Leonard thinking, it not best to task the skill of her needle woman too severely at ng doors, to a distance that conversation | first, gave her a cambric handkerchief to hem, ed on in an undertone could not be heared which being done with neatness and dispatch, she ventured to trust her with a pair of linen ative to a gold watch that hung over the wristbands, for Percy, which, according to the old fashion, when women probably found it difficult to fill up all their time, were to be lowing paragraph in one of the daily news-pastitched twice across, each tosembrace just two pers threads. She had finished one entirely to Mrs. Leonard's satisfaction when the doorbell rang Miss Leviston gave a nevous start, and rising from her chair requested Mrs. Leonard's leave to retire to her own apartment. The person and if she has made her escape, turn her | who rang proved to be Mrs Reding, a lady of whom Mrs. Leonard was intimately acquainted, and to whom she determined to mention Percy," said his aunt, 'if her face were the case of her new seamstress, and ask her adbeautiful, were its expression ever so vice relative to the propriety of permitting her to remain. But Mrs. Reding had something important to communicate, and commenced by

> saying :-Have you heard the news, Mrs. Leonard?" " No, indeed-what news ?"

"You know old Mr. Draper, don't you?" "I knew there is such a person, tho' I am not acquainted with him.

" And you have heard of the beautiful Miss Winthrop, his niece and ward?"

"And old Barner, whose property is said to exceed a million?"

"I have." "Well, it seems that Barner took a fancy to sent being readily obtained, he proposed and was rejected. Not satisfied with this, he continued to prosecute her with his addresses, and, finally, it is said, offered her guardian a heavy sum if he would either by persuasion or threats induce her to marry him.

"Make yourself easy, Mr. Barner," said he

she shall be your bride." her inprisonment, she told him if he would thirteen white stars placed in a blue field .her promise, he told her that he could not can forces to victory at Saratega. In 1794,

moment. ed to her and told her that Miss Winthrop thirteen original States, and thirty-four stars,

was quite ready.

fastened on the door by which she was to enter Another five minutes passed, and Mr. Barner's eyes began to ache so that he was obliged not only to wink but even to rub them.

A girl appears at the door. "Go tell Miss Winthrop," said he "that she will oblige us by not keeping us witing any longer

The girl obeyed, and after an absence of a chamber was empty.

suits her exactly.'

' She did wrong," said Mrs. Leonard, 'not to confide in me. I was inclined to regard her in a very unfavorable light, and had it not been for Percy who for the sake of her remaining consented to leave town I should have we have the honor to represent, are all loyal. turned her away."

" As she was wholy unacquainted with you," replied Mrs. Reding, "she could not tell whether it would be safe to repose confidence in you or not."

"That is true. There are some who might have taken measures to return her to her has purchased this material, and their diligent guardian, or rather to him who has proved himself so base a betrayer to his trust.'

Both ladies agreed that it would be best for Mrs. Leonard to inform her immediately that she had discovered who she was and to quiet her fears by assuring her, that as Mr. Draper had exceeded the limits of lawful control by confining her to her chamber in order to compel her to marry a person that was dis- that beneath its ample folds we all shall still agreeable to her, he would not be suffered to enjoy the boon of freedom and the protection assume his guardianship.

That evening in a letter to her pephew. Mrs. Leonard related the whole story, and the next evening but one, she had the plasure of wel-

coming him home. More, to tease Mr. Draper than for any other reason the secret of Miss Winthrop's abode Rev. Mr. CLARK. was not suffered to transpire, and he, as well as the public, about two months afterwards, was first enlightened on the subject, by the fol-

" Married, yesterday morning at the residence of Mrs. Leonard, in -- street, Perthrop, daughter of late Judge Winthrop, of this city."

It is said of an Indian, whenever he got into a bad place in the swamp, where the ground was too soft for safety, he put up a stake to mark the place. Thus he not only avoided the danger himself, but kept others from falling into the same snare. Might not every christian learn a lesson from this rude son of the forest, not only to guard against his own false steps, but as he prays, "lead us not into temptation," to be careful to remove temptation out of his brother's reach-

To prevent a head ache when getting sober-Keep drunk

Flag Presentation,

At a regular meeting of the Liberty Corners Guards, on Saturday, August 3, 1861, a Miss Winthrop, and asked her guardian's leave to propose for her. Mr. Draper's conon the parade grounds, for the purpose of presenting to the company a beautiful flag which they had prepared for that purpose. The Company was drawn up in the proper position, and the Rev. D. CLARK, in behalf of the ladies, bat. presented the flag, and delivered the following extemporaneous

Ladies and Gentlemen: We appear before "He found, however, that he had undertaken you at this time, for the purpose of presenting a difficult task, and despairing of other means to this Company, in behalf of the ladies of this to effect his wishes, locked her up in her own place, these Stars and Stripes. Our National "As my nephew thinks of leaving town tomorrow, to be gone some time, and, as I shall
be rather lonely, I have concluded to let you

Toom, and gave out that she had left town on
a visit. For several weeks she remained obstinate, but knowing herself to be entirely in

Ensign has a history. On the 14th day of
June, 1777, Congress resolved that the flag of
the thirteen United States, should consist of her guardians power, and becoming weary of thirteen alternate red and white stripes, and release her she would marry M1. Barner — The first flag made and used, pursuant to that As he suspected that she intended to evade resolution, was the one which led the Ameri "I will comply with any condition that you trust her with her liberty till the hour arrived two new States having been added to the Unsh. All I ask is that you will suffer me to for the performance of the marriage ceremony. Knowing that remonstrance would prove vain, up of fifteen stripes, and fifteen stars in an "The first condition is that you must, un- she to appearance meekly acquiesed. Yes- azure field as before. Our colors thus changwished it to take place, but she insisted on its floated out upon the breeze of heaven during being deferred till evening. A splendid bri-dal dress had been prepared, in which she was duly arrayed, and Mr. Barner, fine as his large, in case a new stripe should be added tailer could make him, was punctual to the with each successive accession to the Republic. It was enacted therefore, 1818, that hence-One of the birdesmaids now entered the forth there should be but thirteen stripes, and apartment, and whispered to Mr. Draper re- that the number of stars should correspond to questing him to give her the key to unlock the growing number of States. Hence we the bride,s door, as her assistant had just call- now have thirteen stripes, representing the emblematical of the thirty-four States now con-"But why were you not there to assist them?" inquired Mr. Draper. "I arrived rather late," she replied, "and red we declare our determination to brave and as you happened to be out I could not gain subdue all opposition, and by the blue we promise to be true, vigilant and persevering. The Five minutes elapsed, but the bride did not flag of this great Confederacy has sailed upon appear. Mr. Barner kept his eyes constantly almost every sea, and anchored in almost every harbor. It has waved not only over our National Capitol in the South, but it has been planted upon the Rocky Mountains in the West, and among the icebergs of the Arctic "What does the girl mean by keeping us regions. In battle it has been borne triumphwaiting so long ?" said Mr. Draper, as he rung antly from Montreal, in the North-east, to the city of Mexico, in the South-west. It has commanded the respect of every civilized nation upon the globe. Mexico, after treating it with disregard was glad to purchase peace at a great price. Even old England, that brave and warlike nation, the Queen of the sea, havfew minutes, returned saying that Miss W's ing made two unsuccessful assaults, at a great expense of money and life, for nearly half a "I should not wonder it she had contrived to make her escape," said Mr. Draper, start-sanctity, and the traitors who within a few ing up and rushing towards the stair case, fol- mouths past have trampled it beneath their lowed closely by Mr. Barner. They soon feet, will, ere long, we trust, learn that they proved the truth of what the girl had told have not done it with impunity. Under this them, by a peep into the deserted chamber - emblem thousands and millions for over eighty Bride and bridemaids, all were gone. Mr. years have been blessed with liberty, protec-Barner ran down stairs, and going to the tion, and prosperity. These United States, front door, inquired of some persons that were which a few years since were a howling wilpassing if they had seen a lady in the dress of derness, by it have been made to bud and blospassing if they had seen a lady in the dress of derness, by it have been made to bud and blos a bride. Being answered in the negative, he som like the rose. This Government, the best commenced in the year 588, lasted for fifty ran down the street like an insane man, asking the sun ever shone upon, is emphatically the the question of every one he met. Every ex- Government of the people. It does not eleertion had been made on the part of her guardian vate and make aristocrats of a few and deto find her, up to this time she has eluded all grade the rest, but it guarantees to the poor as well as to the rich, to the common people Mrs. Leonard, who was listning to Mrs. Red- as well as to the nobility, the enjoyment of the ing's account, told her that she doubted not inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the purout that Miss Winthrop was at that moment suit of happiness. Then let us rally around Germany in 1821 ... beneath her roof. She then related the incidents of the preceding evening.

our National Standard, and shout "long live the Stars and Stripes." Let us give cheerful-"It must be her," replied Mrs. Reding. "I ly of our means, and, if need be, our services know her perfectly well, and your description to enforce the laws and maintain the Constitution; for the Independence which cost the sweat and blood of our forefathers, is richly worth the toil and lives of their sons.

This banner, which we now hold in our hands, has also a history. These ladies whom Here is an embodiment of beauty, virtue and union. And as they are not permitted to show their loyalty by using the musket or the glistening steel, they have resolved to do it by constructing and presenting this beautiful National Ensign. Their generous munificence hands have made these Stripes and planted these Stars, and now in their behalf, we present it with their sympathies and prayers, to you, Capt. Hollon, the representative of this Company, trusting that you will set it up in name of our God, that under it you will thoroughly prepare for active service, that if need he you will follow it into the field of battle, and of our lives, our property and our character.

Capt. Hollon, upon receiving the flag, briefly replied, tendering, in behalf of the Company, his thanks to the ladies, and the Company united in giving three hearty cheers for the ladies and also three rousing cheers for

INTELLIGENCE OF THE LARK -A pair of larks had built their nest in a grassfield where they hatched a brood of young. Very soon after the young birds were out of their nest, the owner of the field was forced to set mowers to work, the state of the weather forcing cy Leonard, Esq., to Miss M. Leviston Win- bim to cut his grass sooner than usual. As the laborers approached the nest, the parent bird seemed to take alarm, and at last the mother laid herself flat on the ground, with outspread wings and tail, while the male birdtook one of her young out of the nest, and by dint of pushing and pulling got it out on its mother's back. She than flew away with her young one over the fields, and soon returned for another. This time the father took his turn to carry one of the offspring, being assisted by the mother in getting it firmly on his back; and in this manner they carried off the whole brood before the mowers had reached their nest .- Wood's Natural Histo-

> He who takes the child by the hand, takes the mother by the heart.

invented, it is said, at Bayonne, in 1641, and imployed in 1670 in the regiment of the king's fusileers. It sensibly modified the system of military art in Europe, as it made cavalry less redonbtable in infantry, and caused the fire of lines of battle to be regarded as the principal

ORIGIN OF THE BAYONET.—The bayonet was

often proved the decisive arms of the com-According to local tradition, it was in small hamlet in the environs of Bayonne that this arm was invented. What led to the invention of it was, that in a fierce combat between some Basque peasants and some Span-

means of action. The bayonet has, in fact,

ish smugglers, the former having exhausted their amunition, and being thereby at a disadvantage, fastened their long knives to their muskets and by means of the weapon so formed, put their enemies to flight.

This arm rapidly came into general use in Europe. After the king's regiment, several others were provided with the bayonet, and the dragoons received it in 1676. In 1678, at the time of the peace of Nimeguen, all the French grenadiers had the bayonet, but the socket, which makes the use of it so easy,

was not invented till a later period. An unsuccessful experiment with the socket was made before Louis XIV, in 1668, but the want of uniformity in the musket was an obstacle to the adoption of this simple and efficacious piece of mechanism. Bayonets at that time were a sort of dagger, of which the handle was placed in the muzzle of the musket, and of course prevented the musket from

The first battle at which the bayonet was seriously employed, was that of Turin, in 1682; but it was not until the battle of Spires 1903, that the first charge of the bayonet was executed. After that epoch up to 1792, the bayonet was often employed in combat, and the Prince de Ligne called it "a peculiarly French arm," owing to the manner in which the French soldiers used it; but the real value of it was not revealed until the war of French national independence. Then the bay-onet really become a French arm. "The bullet is wild," said Suwarnog, "but the bayonet is prudent and sure."

ALL SORTS OF FACTS .- The oak tree lives in a state of nature one thousand five hundred

Hour glasses were invented at Alexandria 150 years before Christ.

Vaccination was first tried upon condemned criminals in the year 1722. The interest on the national debt of Great Britain is over twenty-four millions pounds

Looking glasses first made at Venice in the year 1300.

Iron was first discovered by the burning of Mount Ida, 1400 years before Christ. Muslin was first discovered in England during the year 960.

Air is eight hundred and sixteen times lighter than water.

Military unifors were first adopted in France, by King Louis XIV.

Linen was first discovered and made in Eng-

land, in 1553. The average coinage of the Mint of Great Britain for the last 30 years is eighteen mil-

lion pounds sterling per annum. Microscopes were first invented and used in

The first literary Magazine in America was published by Franklin.

THE LITTLE ONES .- Do you ever think how muck work a child does in a day? How, from sunrise to sunset, the dear little feet patter to be even decently civil; and who, moreover, around-to us-so aimlessly. Climbing up here, kneeling down there, running to another place, but never still. Twisting and turn- so far as to think this is nothing more than a ing, rolling and reaching and doubling, as if bad habit of his, which has insensibly fastened It is very curious to watch it. One who world-a world of mutual dependence-little does so may well understand the deep breath- aware of the fact, that so small a thing as his ing of the rosy little sleeper, as with one arm manners is constantly producing impressions, tossed over its curly head, it prepares for the and fast forming a reputation, such as ten next day's gymnastics. Tireless through the years hence he may regret as the greatest blunday, till that tires, as the maternal love that der of his life. so patiently accomodates itself, hour after hour, to its thousand wants and caprices, real to remember the truthful anecdote of the rich

or fancied. looked upon with awe as well as delight, as civility !" its clear eye looks trustingly into faces that either old or young, to be truly civil in the into God and man have essayed to wear mask. As it sits down in its little chair to ponder, it cost a young man to form his habits, which, precociously, over the white lie you thought if formed, will sit upon him easily, gracefully it "funny" to tell it. As rising and leaning and profitably, so long as he lives? Far more on your knees, it says, thoughtfully, in a tone often depends on this little, than any other that should provoke a tear, not a smile-" If single adventitious circumstance by which men I don't believe it.' A lovely and yet a fearful rise and fall. We may look around us, at any thing is that little child.

hot whiskey toddy.

"What are you about?" inquired Charley.

"But what are you slicing that in for?"

"To give it a flavor."

on your soles !"

"What, a potato flavor?" "Sure, and isn't a flavor a flavor, whether its lemon or pitaty.

A Judge who acted as floor manager at a fashionable ball, made the following announcement from the music gallery just previous to the last dance of the night : " By general consent there will now be an extra dance, a polka quadrille, and may " God have mercy

A being, no matter how low fallen in the scale of humanity, may often be redeemed by a single word of kindness.

What is the difference between a confirmed sinner and a beggar? One is a mendicant and the other is a mend-i-wont.

Educational Department.

Teachers' Institutes.

The Teachers Institutes for Bradford Co. for the Fall of 1861, will be holden at the following times and places. Each Institute will commence on Monday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and close on the following Saturday at 12

At Athans Borough, Sept. 2d, for the towns of Athens, Ridgbury, Burlington, Litchfield, Smithfield, Ulster and Sheshequin. At Rome, Sept. 9th, for Rome, Wysox, Herrick, Pike, Orwell, Warren, Windham, Standing Stone. Sept. 16th, at Columbia X Roads, for Columbia, Wells, South Creek, Springfield, Troy Armenia, Canton, West Burlington. At Terrytown, Sept. 23d, for Wyalusing, Tuscarora, Wilmot, Terry, Asylum. At Monroeton, Sept. 30th, for LeRoy, Granville, Franklin, Albany, Overton, the Towandas, and Monroe.

Teachers are respectfully requested to be prompt and punctual on the first day. Much attention will be given to the subject of reading. The State Suderintendent has required teachers to be inspected, and have their quired teachers to be inspected, and have their certificates graded in the "Theory of Teaching;" hence, special instruction in that department will be given.

Teachers should bring with them readers of different kinds, writing paper and pencils, single paper and pencils, single

ing books and grammars. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance at each Institute. The friends of education are invited to attend as much and as often as they can find it convenient.

August 15, 1861. C. R. COBURN.

Teachers' Examinations.

The annual examinations of teachers for this ounty, will be holden in accordance with the following programme. In three or four instances two townships have been put together, in order that the inspections may all be held before the winter schools commence. Examinations will commence precisely at 10 o'clock a. m., none will be inspected who do not come in before 11, unless the delay be unavoidable. Each teacher must bring Sander's fifth Reader, one sheet of fools cap paper, pen, ink and led pencil. All who intend to teach during the year must come forward and be examined .-None will be examined privately unless an attendance upon the examination was impossible, old-certificates will not be renewed .-Directors and others interested, are earnestly

invited to attend. Oct. 15-Wells & South Creek, Bowley School House,

16—Columbia, Austensville 17—Springfield, Centre School House, 18—Ridgbury, Pennyville, 19—Smithfield, Centre School House,

13—Radgbury, Pennyville,
19—Smithfield, Centre School House,
21—Troy & Armenia, Boro' School House,
22—Canton, Corners School House,
22—Canton, Corners School House,
24—Granville, Taylor's School House,
25—Burlington, Boro' School House,
26—Monroe, Borough School House,
28—Wysox, & Standing Stone, Myersburgh,
29—Rome, Boro' School House,
30—Orwell, Hill School House,
31—Pike, LeRaysville,
Nov. 1—Herrick, Landon School House,
2—Wyalusing, Merryall,
4—Tuscarora, Ackley School House,
5—Terry & Wilmot, Terrytown,
6—Albany & Overton, Browns School House,
7—Towanda, Boro' School House,
11—Asylum, Frenchtown Lower House,
12—Sheshequin & Utster, Kinny School House,
13—Athens, Boro' School House,
14—Litchfield, Centre School House,
15—Wyaldhau, Kuykendall School House,
16—Warren, Bowen School House,
16—Warren, Bowen School House,
C.R. COBURN,
Superintendent.

Good Manners.

We know a young man, slow, sullen, heavybrowed and ungracious, who, whenever you speak to him, answers as if it were an effort seems to be quite content, and even proud, of his incivility. And we lean to the charitable side testing every bone and muscle for future uses. upon him; and that he goes through the

Would it not be well for every young man

Quaker banker, when asked the secret of his A busy creature is a little child. To be success in life, answered "Civility, friend-How much does it cost a man tercourse of society? Rather, how much does time, and see men high in place and power, who have not attained that elevation by force IRISH FLAVOR .- A lemonless Irishman was of individual character or great knowledge, but observed one evening slicing a potato into his simply from the fact that the trifling graces of life have not been despised. It is not a dancing master's grace that is now referred to. "Its punch I'm making," quietly replied but that the benevolence of manner that recognizes in little things the rights of others, and fully acknowledges such rights. The thousand ways in which this little courtesy does good, need hardly be mentioned. It may be said, however, that a courteous manner has a reflective influence on the benevolent feelings. It is a source of gratification to the man who practices it. If it sits naturally upon a man, it is a passport to any place and any circle. It has smoothed many a rough path for men first starting in business, and has been one of the things that has often crowned efforts with success. The man of experience, looking on an ungracious manner in a young person just starting into the world with nothing he can depend on but himself, is not angered, but rather pained, by what he sees knowing, as he does, that the want of that little something to please as we go along, will cause many a rough jog in the road, which, otherwise, might be as smooth as a summer stream. Wear a binge in your neok,

young man, and keep it well oiled.