BRADFORD REPORTER.

DNE DOLLAR PER ANNUM INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

" REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

VOL. XXII.—NO. 19.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., BY E. O. GOODRICH.

TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, October 10, 1861.

Selected Poetry.

(From Vanity Fair.) ALARUM

Up from your slambers! Dash the thick mist away, Each soul that cumbers! Freedom is yet alive ; Wake, in her name to strive; Swarm, from each busy hive,

Were we not freemen born-Hero-decended? When shall the hiss of scorn Our fame have ended? The soil of Washington Traitors should harbor none-Though all our rivers run With crimson blended.

Our realm is half a world; Ocean to ocean ! Shall our flag now be furled 'Mid war's commotion? No! let our Chief's command. Over broad lake and land, Rouse every freeman's hand, Each heart's devotion !

Up, up for Liberty! The battle rages ; Blood stains the pages. Death may be welcome now ; Though cold the laurel'd brow. Men to its fame shall bow All through the ages.

From caitiff fear or flight, By truce with traitor might, Give us peace, never! As in the end we must, Placing in Gop our trust,

Miscellaneons.

UNCLAIMED DEPOSIT. A ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE.

Washington, by depositing the amount in some ed. He ventured, however, to make a jour neighboring bank, to the credit of the postmaster general, and sending him therefor a the money was still undrawn; and on this occertificate of the depository bank. A person intending such an operation, deposited in our bank, five hundred dollars, and took the us not yet be sure that the government were not "T ual certificate. He was a stranger to us, nor the owners of the money; for though its having they only caught the be one."

At this point of the dialogue. rence having nothing peculiar about it, excit- conclusive against its ownership by a private ed no general notice, and was soon forgotten.

Several years elapsed, when, on a transfer of accounts consequent to the opening of a new ed that the certificate should be sent to Washledger, our book keeper stated to me the existington, with a narrative of the circumstances. tance of the deposit, and the time it had re- and a request that, if the Department had no mained unclaimed; but the disclosure product claims thereon, they should return the certifit ing that areed no particular action-we supposed that the cate duly endorsed, so that the bank could pay department, having funds in excess, had chosen to let it lie with us. The depositor, how the money to the widow.

The certificate was accordingly sent, as we swered Joe. ever, as we subsequently learned, had, on re-turning boine, placed the certificate in a draw-returned with the suggested endorsement—the er among other papers, intending to transmit government alleging no claims thereon-and creek ?" it to Washington, after he had copied some we paid five hundred dollars to the widow, vouchers which were to accompany it; but be | who made a journey to receive it; though, as | the imperturable Joe. ing taken suddenly ill, and his illness termin she was not the administratrix of her busband, sting speedily in death, the transmission was the money had, in form, to be paid to her caleb as he recovered his wits.

never accomplished. The existence of the cer- friend, the administrator, who accompanied "Ninety-two bar'ls," said Joe, forgetting never accomplished. The existence of the cerinference of the cer ing to the post office, and the books of the de- but the greatest pleasure she derived from the ceased exhibited only the amount of the in- transaction was the justification it produced of and a satisfied look, "I'm glad they caught bebtedness to the general department, while the integrity of her husband; and though we him, for I beard they were arter him. no funds wherewith to pay the indebtedness had heard all the circumstances thereof before, could be found, after the most diligent search we could not resist her evident desire to reof the premises and inquiry of the widow. The | count it to us herself, and the gratification we

rance of a debt which would absorb all its ing incumbert having lapsed in his politics permany possessions. Such, however, was and become unpopular-and as the petition apparent condition of the widow in the was supported by the congressional represensmall children. They were too young to un of the little office, the application was speedily derstand the full nature of their bereavement; successful; and I learned, but a short time but the widow possessed strong sensibilities, ago, that the widow was permitted to retain and felt, as the greatest of her afflictions, the the office till she voluntarily relinquished it ic She could not be induced to believe his guilt, who had married her daughter, (the young though she knew not how to controvert it -- woman that found the certificate,) and that he the to the injury of his sureties, and that thus least, was a year ago, when I last heard from a thing to be provided for by every community ber busband's character might be partially re- the locality. hered, she voluntarily relinquished to one of

tate's estate, and the trifling effects might all be sold in the most expeditious manner. The administra or happened to be a benevolent man, and by advancing some funds of his own, the government was paid the balance due from the deceased, and the family were left in the widow suffising to provide a scanty sustenance for herself and children.

Years passed on this way ; the subject had reached to some of the surrounding parts; but it had long been forgotten by the young, and was only occasionally remembered by the old; when one of the widow's children, a female, had long desired to possess. The mother admitted she knew no use in retaining them .-Some of them, however, were letters which she had received from her husband during his occasonal absence from home, and she was reluctant to destroy them though she was equal ly reluctant to read them; but the greater part of the papers were old post office documents, way bills and blanks, of no use whatever; and if the daughter would reserve the letters, (they would not amount to a large num ber,) the other papers might be destroyed -Forth sped the girl, elated to take possession were soon sorted from the mass that was des. ed before they had entered the store : tined to be destroyed. Curiosity induced the girl to open a few of the antiquated sallow last." letters, when in one of them she found a printed paper, that so arrested her attention by its eight. er no sooner saw it than she recognized it as half up the creek." a certificate of deposit ; and her true womanly instincts, all loyal still to the husband of her youth, surmised immediately that it might, in some way, be connected with his alleged defalcation. She lost no time in shwing it to the benevolent surety, who still lived in the neighborhood, and who had constantly assisted her in her struggles to keep the family from want and to educate the children. He had long exercised the office of justice of the peace, and understood enough of business generally to know the nature of such a paper. It purport ed to be issued by our bank, and to admit the receipt of five hundred dollars to the credit of he post master genreal. He kindly under Formerly country postmasters made quar-rly remittances to the general department at lated to some transaction that had been clos

condition of the office assumed much the appearance of a defalcation, and rumors soon tedium of a twice-told tale. She returned home onsected therewith the sudden death of the a happier woman than she had been since her supposed defalter. Whispers circulated around | widowhood, and insisted on reimbursing to her teighborhood that he had taken poison, husband's surety what the effects of the estate while some instead insisted that he had bung had failed to meet; though he resisted the ofhimself, and all remembered that he had, for fer, till he saw the reception would be more several days previ us to his death, evinced a benevolent than the rejection. The amount terrous and unbecoming urgency to collect remaining in her possession was a trifle over small outstanding debts that, in the period al- | three hundred dollars, which, being judiciousoded to, were accorded by country postmasters by loaned on interest, added greatly to her reo neighboring residences. Nor was the de- sources, small as the income seems to persons partment at Washington in ignorance of what in a different society. The supposed defalcaad happened. An active politician of the vil- tion had not produced, in its day, a greater age, who had long coveted the office, and had sensation in the village than the discovery of made frequent efforts to supplant the incum-bent, wrote speedily to Washington, for the the widow, was the assurance of her neighbors vacant place, taking occasion to justify his (now for the first time disclosed) that they former volation of the tenth commandment never had for a moment believed the old stoby relating the existing defalcation, and in- ries to the disadvantage of her husband. They smualing that his long expectation of such a all new the truth would at length be manifest result had been the leading motive for his for- ed, and had so declared a thousand timesther applications for the office. He succeed the only parties who ever seemed to propugate ed in his application, and in addition, received the scandal being some few who had long since a power to demand from the two sureties of been dead or otherwise left the village. The the deceased a liquidation of the balance due old trunk shared in the general appreciation of the family, and was frequently exhibited to The loss, 'v death, of the head of a family give a physical reality to the narrative. But is a great calamity, in its most mitigated form what made the finale still more satisfactory, -but it assumes unwonted proportions when was a petition from the neighbors to the postcombined with a loss of the means of support master general, that the widow should be apthe bereated household, and the incum- pointed to the office of post mester-the exist-

them the right of administration on the intes. A Lar Sermon .- A "curtain lecture."

The Man who knows Everything.

A mighty knowing man was Caleb Page. who kept the grocery at the fork of the road. near Woodchuck Creek, Sprag Hollow, in the village of Hornville. No occurrence had in the minutest detail. All matters in the prospective were anticipated, discussed, arranged and satisfactorily disposed of by Caleb originally engrossed the Ittle village, and long before they took place. If a neighbor rushed into the store to communicate what he believed to be a very recent piece of news, he would have the conceit taken out of him by being told by Caleb that he "had heard just grown into womanhood, asked her mother of it a week ago." Events of the past, presthe use of retaining so many old papers that ent and future were all the same to him ; his were lying in a trunk which the young woman obiquitous knowledge grasped and covered them all-to him they were all " stale news."

A small bet was made one evening between Si Stevens and Joe Stubbins. Si bet Joe couldn't nonplus Caleb with any piece of intelligence-real or imaginary. Joe took all such bets as that.

The following evening Si and Joe, accompanied by two or three more of the "boys" of the village who were to "help the thing along," and "fill in," proceeded to Caleb's store .-After being comfortably seated here and there. on boxes, barrels &c., Si opened the evening's amusement by asking in a manner that indicaof the long coveted trunk, and the letters ted he was continuing a coversation commenc-

So you say, Joe, they have caught him at

" Yes, Sir, about seventeen minutes after

" Well, Joe, how far up the creek was it ?"

Caleb, who had not lost a word of the conversation, dropped his sugar seqop with astonishment and opened his ears, for the boys were talking about a matter in which he was the necessities of the times. His ripe judg not " posted up."

The conversation continued : from Deacon Hunt's."

"Jest so," answered Joe, "It was about fore. ighty rods from Deacon Hunt's hog pen, in a

" Did you hear, Joe," with a face as solid is a grave stone, "how much ile they got?"
"Yes, I did," replied Joe, with another see as solid as two gravestones, "I heard that

y got nigh about sixty ber'ls of ile." xceedingly aneasy and " piled it on." Well, Joe, how long was the reptile ?"

" Well, Si, the insect was about eighty-two feet long and twenty-eight odd inches broad-

" I thought, Joe, that there was a pair on

"That's a fact, there was two on 'em but

bimself no longer, and snappishly demanded remarkable acquiescence of our preachers and to know "what in the thunder they were people in a system of annual changes affecting

That are what ?" snarled Caleb.

"Why, that are whale !" seriously an-

" And how much ile did they get ?" inquired

Well," said Caleb with slow deliberation,

East Genesee Conference.

The session was remarkably peaceful and pleasant throughout. The preachers seemed to enjoy a visit to Towanda. With many it was probably a first visit, as Towanda, though a large village and a prominent place, lies in the extreme south east part of the Conference, and is at some distance from the great thoroughfares. But all the world cannot be on the kitchen ceiling-we see in in the diminishrailroads, if this fast age does vote stages, ing length of the days ; but we feel it -ah ! coaches and packets a nuisance. There, as most sensibly, gentle reader-when coiled up elsewhere, the careful observer will see unequivocal signs of progress; the whole country is in full sympathy, with every onward move- army, or receive a heavy horse contract, and ment. We had not been in that region for eight years, and the marked improvement vis- shouting from the bottom of the stairs, ible at all points was peculiarly gratifying .-During that time the North Branch canal has been opened to Waverly, where it con- and you will receive an admonishing lesson of nects with the extension to Elmira, thus giv- the flight of time. The blue river rolls on ing to Towarda the commercial advantages of This, added to its great natural highway, the Susquhanna River, still much used as an untaxed road to market, affords all necessary convenience to the business operations of the inhabitants. A local railroad, extending from the village fourteen miles back to the coal mines, is doing for Towanda what the Blossand preparing it slowly for greater railroad facilities. One of the best improvements is yet to be mentioned-a fine literary Institution, bearing the name of a college, but whether endowed or not with collegiate power, we present instance, incumbered also with three tative of the district, who knew all the history are unable to say. Such an institution was much wanted, and we are glad that Towards has made a successful strike. It is no more than every large village in the country should do. Sending children abroad to be educated, Suspected delinquency of her deceased bu-band. favor of a highly respectable young druggist, is an expensive business, and not warranted by results. We might almost as well send our houses abroad to be built. Education and that no obstacles on her part should ope- is the present postmaster of the village, or, at should be far more than it is, a home affair-

> The geographical features of the country appear to assume a new character under the | Because women need them.

hand of cultivation. What is promised to Christian faith is here accorded to industry, the mountains sink down and the valleys are filled up. It is true the hills are still high, and the intervening vallies somewhat deep, but nothing compaired to what they once ownership of their small homestead, with most of its essential furniture—the efforts of the Caleb did not possess a thorough knowledge of bluffs, cultivated for the most part from top to bottom, and presenting a landscape of inimitable beauty. The soil, once considered inferior, is found to be equal to that of most other regions. Bradford County is now one of the finest wheat growing sections in the State of Pennsylvania. One thing is yet wanting, and that is, roads. Road making is yet an art but little attended to, and people continne, with surpassing patience, to drag themselves and their produce up and down the hills, just as though it would be a sin to go around them. This keeping to "the old paths," however, well it may be in spiritual matters, is an outrageous blunder in some things of less consequeuce. But it will be remedied in due time,

that is to say, when the people get other and

more pressing labors off their hands. Grain, lumber and coal, are not the only products of old Bradford. Patriotism abounds there; nor will this be deemed strange when we remember that the county forms a large part of the district which has given to Congrees a McKean, a Wilmot, and a Grow .-Towanda is the home of Mr. Wilmot. His health is poor, but improving, and we think he will return to the Senate at the next session of Congress. The Judge opened his house, as did the other leading citizens of the place, with cordial welcome to the Conference; he also attended most of the public exercises, resemblance to a bank note, that she took it with her when she returned to her mother, that its character might be elucidated. The mothits character might be elucidated as a constant of the control of is in the United States Senate at this juncture, as his daring, his incorruptible integrity, and his profound acquaintance with the genius of Southern institutions, enable him to act up to ment and inflexible purpose no doubt helped materially to shape the action of the late ex-"Well," says Si, "that couldn't a been far tra session which actually did more for the nation than had been done in twenty years be-

> We could say much of the country and the Conference, but our limits forbid. Scarcely anything occurred that was not of the kindest character. The Conference was evidently in no vindictive mood. Nor was there any exhibition of what is almost as bad-an insane desire to bring everything to the same stand-The wars observed that Caleb was getting and. Things exceptional were allowed their place as exceptional, and none warred against them as though " that which was wanting could be numbered," if he that counted was only persevering. The Procrustean bed is about out of use in the East Genesee Conference, and that old piece of furniture might as well be disposed of. We learn that some of the appointments were not exactly satisfactory, but this is not surprising, and the only wonder is that such and so many changes desperately excited that he could contain should be made with so little friction. This their highest interests, affords no slight proof Why," said Joe, with well feigned aston that at least, the germ of Methodist policy is "don't you know about their catch- of more than human origin .- Northern Inde-

> welcome the return of spring ; but the sum-"They havn't caught anything else," said mer is over, "done gone for the season," as the darkey says. The leaves are still green, and ample to afford grateful shade ; but in a few days they will wear a vellow tinge, and they will no longer be treated with their wonted respect, when pedestrians seek the sunny side of the street to travel. Although the transition from summer to fall is so silent, and occurs inst at a time when the fruits of the earth are so thick upon us, and naturally should confine our thoughts to a channel which would induce us, like Young, to

-" take no note of time.

yet we see the unerring shadow of coming events-the steady tramp-march of fall. We feel it in the cool, invigorating breeze of morning and evening-we see it in those domestic pests, the flies clinging in stiffened groups to under a blanket indulging in pleasent dreams of having been appointed a commissary in the a shrill voice dispels the terrible delusion by

Reader, go down to the bank of the river, bles and our vexations.

A young lady lately appeared in male invited to attend. attire in Baltimore, and one of the editors says that her disguise was so perfect that she might have passed for a man, "had she had a little more modesty."

A good many presiding officers at pubc meetings don't know how to put a question. Young ladies think it should be popped.

Why are good busbands like dough?

Prince Napoleon and the old Soldier.

A few days ago there occurred one of those rare incidents in the progress of Prince Napoleon's tour through the United States, which will not soon be forgotten by our illustrious visitor, albeit tender recollections thereof may not be of long duration with one of the parties interested, whose gray hairs will ere long be moistened by the clammy dews of death.

Lorenz Harte, a relic of the Grand Army of the First Napoleon, now an inmate of the Cook County poor-house, had an interview with Prince Napoleon. County Agent Hanson, learning the wish of the old man, bowed down with the weight of eighty years, was

ushered into the august presence The Prince arose to receive his remarkable guest. There they stood for a moment looking each other in the face-the second heir to the French crown and the scarred and bronzed veteran of a score of battles. Advancing, the Prince grasped the old man's hand, and conducted him to a seat, and spoke so kindly that the veteran's heart overflowed, and he burst into tears.

To those at all acquainted with the history of the Napoleonic dynasty, neither the kindness of the Prince nor the emotion of the old soldier will be wondered at. All such well know the remarkable power that the first Napoleon held upon the affections of his soldiers, as well as the wild and uncontrollable idolatry manifested by the latter toward the former, upon all occasions, whether in victory or de-

In this interview, the veteran "fought his battles o'er again." The Prince questioned him, and listened with glistening eyes to his recital of those thrilling incidents which ever had as their hero a Napoleon.

absence of three fingers from one of the soldier's hands.

"Where did you lose your fingers?"
"In the retreat from Moscow. I was atached to the cavalry, and in one of the charges of those villainous Cossacks, a lance deprived me of my fingers. But," and the old veteran's eye shone with the old battle-light, means of perpetuating them. my saber finished him, sire. Ah, those Cossacks were the most splendid horsemen that I ever saw, but they were afraid of Mu-rat's cavalry, after all." And the old soldier's stitute, would offer the following as their remind wandered back to that terrible retreat port of criticisms. from the burning capitol of the Russians, sur-

a terrible scar upon his left shoulder made by | cient," and that each will endeavor to profit by a grape-shot.

showing the track of a bullet through and read, so that each reader may recognize his through it, " was done at Acrola."

"This saber cut upon my head was received at Austerlitze, and so was this sire," tenderly in many cases but slight, it follows, of necessity, holding up the Cross of the Legion of Honor, that in our criticisms there must be a repetiservice on that bloody field.

whiled away two pleasant hours -hours fraught | without some faults - (who has none?) Rather with proud and tender recollections to both rapidly, and with a want of emphasis. Prince and soldier; and when the veteran arose to go he blessed the munificence of the considering the nature of the selection, for Prince, which had pressed a well-filled purse while the young reader may think poetry the into his hand, and given him assurance that more easy to read, thinking so does not make THE STUMER IS OVER.—We can hardly re-alize the fact, so short does the time seems and that a liberal pension should be provided it so. The reading was too hurried, not suffi-ciently distinct in enunciation, and was not

> EXTRAORDINARY Dog .- At Aldershot camp there is a large spaniel, belonging to a sargeant in the Royal Artillery, who has been taught by his master, during tedious days of marvellous. The dog is perfect in his drill, marching slow, quick, and at the double, in obedience to the word of command. After reader. he had been put through his paces, his master called him up and asked his opinion of the various regiments on the ground. Were the Plungers the best corps ?- no signs of appro-Were the 42d Foot ?-silence on the part of the dog. After going over half a dozen names, the master asked, exactly in the same tone as that he had put his previous question, the dog's opinion of the Royal Arillery. He instantly burst out into joyous barking, jumping about, and rolling. The sergeant called three cheers for the King of Prussia-no sounds ; three cheers for the King of Naples-a low growl : three cheers for the Emperor of Austria-silence again : three cheers for the Queen of England-such a volley of resounding barks that echoed again.

Educational Department.

Teachers' Examinations.

The annual examinations of teachers for this quietly and majestically, as it did a hundred county, will be holden in accordance with the two of the greatest canals in the United States. | years ago, and just as it will do a hundred following programme. In three or four instances years hence. The foliage of the trees are two townships have been put together, in order green, apparently, as they were a month ago; that the inspections may all be held before the but on close inspection, you will detect a tinge | winter schools commence. Examinations will -a slight fade. Reflect how long it is since commence precisely at 10 o'clock a. m., none you stood at the same place, and saw the same will be inspected who do not come in before trees putting forth the foliage now about go- 11, noless the delay be unavoidable. Each ing to decay. Does it seem but as yesterday? teacher must bring Sander's fifth Reader, one burg railroad did a long time for Corning, Thus days, months and years hurry by, and sheet of fools cap paper, pen, ink and led namely, making it a vast transhipment depot, it will not be long before we will all be called pencil. All who intend to teach during the upon to "hand in our chips'-the game of year most come forward and be examined life will close, and others will take our places None will be examined privately unless an and shoulder our cares and anxieties, our trou- attendance upon the examination was impossible, old-certificates will not be renewed .-Directors and others interested, are earnestly

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

15.—Wells & South Creek, Bowley School House
16.—Columbia, Austensville
17.—Soringfield, Centre School House,
18.—Ridgbory, Pennyville,
19.—Smithfield, Centre School House,
21.—Troy & Armenia, Boro' School House,
22.—Canton, Corners School House,
23.—Franklin & LeRoy, Chapel's School House,
24.—Granville, Taylor's School House,
25.—Burlington, Boro' School House,
25.—Monroe, Borometh School House,
25.—Monroe, Borometh School House,

25—Darnington, Boro School House,
26—Monroe, Borough School House,
28—Wysor, & Standing Stone, Myersburgh,
29—Bome, Boro' School House,
30—Orwell, Hill School House,
31—Pike, LeEnjysville,
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, Eoro' School House,
11—Asylum, Frenchtown Lower House,
12—Sheshequin & Ulster, Kinny School House,
13—Athens, Boro' School House,
14—Litchfield, Centre School House,
15—Windham, Kaykendall School House,
16—Warren, Bowen School House,
2, 3, 1861.

C. R. COBURN.

The following resolutions were passed

1. That teaching is an honorable and responsible calling, and to sustain, promote and elevate the dignity of our profession, we will do all in our power to make ourselves equal to the standard desired by our worthy State Superintendent.

2. That we recommend to every teacher to study carefully some standard work upon the science of teaching.

3. That we will exert our influence to persnade all who intend to teach, and all who are interested in the cause of education, to attend these annual drills.

4. That we recommend township associations, as being of inestimable value to all teachers, and especially so to those who have

had but little, or no experience in the business. 5 That we tender our thanks to those who have enlivened our sessions with music: to the trustees of the church for its use; to all who have aided us in our discussions, and to

COBURN, for his endeavors to make our sessions ad as their hero a Napoleon.

The quick eye of the Prince noticed the attended, to H. C. Johns, for his instruction in penmanship, and to Rev. Mr. Gibson for his excellent lecture.

7. That our warmest sympathies are with our beloved, but now distracted country. We love its free institutions, and believe that the general diffusion of knowledge by means of common schools is one of the most efficient

The Committee who have listened to

In general, we have been gratified, and feel rounded by the inflexible rigors of a Russian that the teachers do not underrate the very Winter, and harrassed day and night by those desirable accomplishment of being able to read furious onsets of Cossack cavalry—those wild and daring children of the plains.

well. In giving our criticisms on the various readers, we shall be brief, and to the point, and daring children of the plains.

"This, sire, was done at Lodi," exhibiting considering that "a word to the wise is suffithe suggestions we may make. We mention "And this," baring the calf of his left leg, no names of readers, but only the selections own. It is also proper to remark here, that

bestowed upon him by Napoleon for special tion of words, and a sameness in our remaks. " The School House in the Woods"-Was And thus the old battle-scarred veteran smoothly and very creditably read, not however

"They all belong to Me"- Was well read

ntly emphatic to express the sentiment of the lines. "The Last Rose of Summer"-Lacked empha-

sis, and manifested a slight tinge of the unnatural. If we were not speaking as a critic we would say it was well read.

"Immortality"—Was read under too much embarrassment to be criticised, though the reader manifested the qualifications of a good

" The Inquiry-Was well studied, and too well read, i. e. the effort was too great, and consequently not natural. " Our Duties to our Country"-Manifested

want of practice in reading; and was read without a feeling of the sentiment expressed. " Matrimonial Felicities"-An unhappy selection; and not such as to test the reader's abilities as such.

" Battle Field."-Too hurried, not distinct "Marriage"-Want of expression of senti-

" Thanksgiring"-Well read, distinct and clear, but possessed a tinge of the unnatural in tone.

" Feeling"-Well read, enunciation good. Manifested self possession and also a proper view of the sentiment. Too low.

" A Fragment"-Sweetly read. " What a Teacher Should Be" - Ordinarily well. Entering more into the spirit of the selection would have bettered the exercise.

" Bengin on the Rhine" - Some fault in emphasis, and something of a monotone. Active Benevolence of the Gospel."-Want

of force and expression. " Course of Time."-Much the same. " Sympathy"-Very well read but not with

sufficient feeling and expression. " Simplicity of Childhood."-Wanting in

orce and expression . " Liberty"-Very well, but not with sufficient feeling and expression of sentiment.

" Washington at Prayer"-In all respects well read. In a word, we would say of this considering the age and experience of the

Scott and the Veteran" - Enunciation good. A tinge of the unnatural, but with a feeling of

" Phan-a-topsis."-Want of emphasis. Too much tone.

"Haste in the Study"-Very well, but searcely beard. "How to Cure a Scowl."-Much too hurried, and too low. Respectfully submitted,

A FATAL OVERSIGHT.-Colonel Berdan's sight over a minie rifle.