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devertisements for the Miners' Joannal.

The circulation of the Miners' Journal is greate than any other paper published in Northern Pennsylva pia, and has nearly double the circulation of any other guidished in Schuylkill county. It also circulates largely smong capitalists, manufacturers, Iron and coal dealers broughout the Atlantic and Eastern States.

THE PROTECTIVE POLICY OF THE COUNTRY

General ZACHARY TAYLOR; Publicet to the Pecision of the Whig National Conven-

NEW ARRANGEMENT .- Owing to their irregular re weipt, and other sources of complaint, we have concluded to send our papers by mail, hereafter, in the different towns in this county. We have assurances from Wash ington that our subscribers in the county will not long be subjected to postage on their local newspapers, as the attention of Congress has already been drawn to the sub ject, with every probability that it will receive their hearty ranction. In the mean time, the country press has only to speak out to secure free circulation to their paper will receive their papers as heretofore.

A WORD OF THANKS -- We have made a ver subscribers have each procured an additional name of more, and while the work is "going bravely on," we would take this occasion to interpose our grateful ack-nowledgements to each individual contributor. May

OUTSIDE PAGES.-We prezent a brief genera outline of Mr. Calboun's late speech upon the Mexican war, &c., which we have taken from the Philadelphia Nerth American. This will supercede the necessity of any remarks of our own, which it was our intention to make. A large amount of other interesting and useful matter will be found on the outside pages, which we mmend to the notice of our readers.

Food for the Thoughtful. - It appears by the annual Report of the Auditor General of this State, which has just been issued for the past vest. that the county of Schuylkill has paid the sum of \$2,221 08 for Tavern-licenses, while the county of Lancaster, with nearly three times the extent of population, has paid but \$515 22 cents for simiamount of population, but 1,859 50, and all the other counties in the State in proportion! This As an alarming exhibit, and is well calculated to use the sober inquiries of our citizens-for i our county, is comparatively small to the number of unlicensed ale-houses, refectories, &c., in which by far the greater-portion of intoxicating beverages are consumed. With the exception of the city and county of Philadelphia, there is not another county in the State that pays a like amount for Tavern-licenses-scarcely half as much, in fact ;in which one-third the number of unlicensed alehouses could be found !

Now this matter calls in the loudest tones for reformation. The unprecedented criminal busi mess in our Courts may justly be attributed to it, and it has often occurred to us that the adminis gration of the judicial functions, instead of effectto increase it, and render law a mere mockery. lown from the bench (and it is doubtful if they ably-defeating the very objects of justice, law and punishments, and rendering prosecutions and from Passengers, the formulæ of jurisprudence a mere fuce!

Tayen licenses are granted—for what!

Be-

Tavern-licenses are granted-for what? Because they are necessary? Is it possible that Lan- Total, ter, well known for the number of its grogshops, and having nearly thrice the amount of population, pays but a fraction over five hundred dollars for her tavern-licenses, while we hav over appo thousand dollars !-- to say nothing of the ale-houses, which, if they were compelled to pay dicense, would swell the smount to four thousand dollars at least! Is it possible, then, that all these licensed-inns are necessary? Assuredly not. How those licenses are obtained may be adverted to hereafter. For the present it is sufficient to know that the county is subjected to a heavy expense in the maintenance of a Court, which for all the good it accomplishes in absting crime, and as well not exercise its powers at all. For t exifeit our county with grog shops, licensed and unlicensed, thereby inviting the commission of erime, and afterwards praying the interposition of the Executive authority to set aside its just punishment and send the convict unbridled from the on and the gallows, is a course directly hostile to the best interests of society-dangerous to life

The law requiring applications for Tavern-licences to be published in the newspapers, was some Aime ago repealed as far as it applied to this coun -We never could see the expediency of this No harm, certainly, could result to the commumity by the publication of applications for licenses wherever they were necessary, and where they gere not necessary the people would thus be placed on their guard, and could interpose their objections if any were entertained. Its repeal was brought about in such insidious manner, that y lew people knew anything about it for some

and property, and altogether unjustifiable.

The Grand Jury should direct their attention toquestionably is-) they should inform the peoas of the county by what agency it is accomabed, so that redress may be sought and obtain-The burthen is becoming intolerable, and me stalks unchecked amongst us.

EP Bank at Minersville .- One of our reprelatives, we perceive, has introduced a bill into the Legislature to incorporate, with general bankprivileges, a company under the name and title of the Mechanics' Bank of Schuylkill County, ta be located in Minersville. Although we ar amosed to any material increase of the banking tal of the State, we still think that this instiantion is called for by the wants of the businessmay impediment in the way of the passage of the attention. and allowing them the business facilities enialed elsewhere.

Schugtkill Navigation .- We are very sappy to learn that the entire loan desired by Schuylkill Navigation Company to take up and that the Company is now released from all uniary embarrassment. This was an object secuniary embarrassment. This was an object tranch desired by the public, as it removes a bar-biar in the way of the successful operation of the Company heretofore, in which the former were compelled largely to share.

Reading Railroad Company .- On Monday uury 10th, 1848, the following named gentle men were elected officers of this company, to serve ensoing year:

ng year:
President—JOHN TUCKER.
Managers:
Ortis, John Oakman,
nc, Christ, Lusser, Orwigsbur,
else, M. S. Richards, Reading,
etary and Treasurer—Sam I Bradford.

Towne, R Tejee, Recreiary and Trear T Growth of Reading .- The number of buils erected in Reading last year was 360, nearible the number of the year before. The Jerman Rorough is evidently going a headhas he to the coal Region!

The Removal Question .- We have been comewhat surprised at the course of the cititens of Columbia county. We under tand that the voice of the majority in all cases-but in this particular, it appears that it has no weight or

allowed to bear on the minds of the Assemblymen. declared in favor of Removal. With these expla- per annum. nations, no intelligent legislator can be left in further circumfocution.

Obscene Advertisements.-The editor of is very easy for the editor to make false insinua. explorer hereafter. tions-he is used to it,-but we do not think that it is worth while to heed them. We have refused during the past year upwards of \$200 worth of advertisements of an indelicate character, and in the that we refused to publish on account of its obthe undefiled Emporium, and a short one, stripped of all objectionable features, and simply reus for publication in our paper, where it has ap- he isn't, he never can be. peared ever since! The reason for publishing the reference in our columns is perhaps obvious advertiser, we leave the matter rest with him and the virtuoso of the Emporium.

dar purposes-and Berks county, with twice the day night a bill to after the Naturalization laws was taken up, and discussed in a manner very creditable to those engaged in it. The Senate adjourned at a late hour, holding the same bill over for consida well known that the amount of licensed inns in the Town Hall will bereafter be used, so as to accommodate those who may desire to witness the proceedings of this self-constituted Legislature, and more especially the ladies, who have heretoof conveniences provided for their reception . Dr. Wagner, we learn, will deliver a Lecture

Tavern-licenses—scarcely half as much, in fact ;— hefore the Senate on Wednesday sevening next, and with perhaps a single exception, there is none upon the subject of Phrenology, &c. The Doctor being a professor of this Science, will without doubt give a learned and interesting exposition of its iru the.

Reading Rail Road Company .- The stockholders of this Company held their annual meeting, on Monday morning, in Philadelphia, off-nose and all. ing a diminution of crime, was rather calculated and declared a dividend of 12 per cent. payable in stock. The annual report of the Company was A criminal is no sooner arrayed before the bar, read, from which we make the following extract: found guilty, and sentenced, than the judges step The total receipts in 1816 were \$1,900,115 35; there was a handsome increase last year, yet the observe even this consistency!) and sign a peti profits have not been as good, owing to an increase Office Law which shall permit newspapers to go in the Executive pardon! This has been in the expenditures. The prospect of the Comin the mails free of postage to any Post Office done repeatedly, directly, and in many cases, fool | pany for the present year, 1949, is highly cheering | within thirty miles of the office of publication. Receipts from coal transported, \$1,603.663 99

> All expenses amount to Balance of profits to pay inte-

rest and dividends, A midnight Prowler .- We have unde stood that several ladies have been grossly insulted in the streets, within a week or two past, by some profligate, disguised in a queer dress. Business detains many young ladies from their homes that he usually approaches. The wretch will continue his cowardly tricks just long enough to be caught, and in that case he will certainly receive chastisement that his conduct entitles him to.

" A whip in every upright hand

Sons of Temperance. - The following are the greeted with three hearty cheers. Officers of the Pottsville Division, No. 52, 8. of Temperance, for the current term, commencing on the 5th inst. W. P. Charles M. Ent-W. A. Joseph W. Bowen-R. S. Geo. W. Hughes-A. R. S. John M. Shomo-F. S. Thomas A. Nichols-T. Nathan Cleaver-C. John Ray-A. C. Thomas T. Sands-I. S. Amos B Sands-O. S. Elias Faust-Trustees, Isaac Beck, E, Chiches ter, R. M. Palmer-Chaplain, Rev. T. C. Murphy requires all marriage contracts to be recorded -Ass't. Chaplain, A. G. Swift.

Cold Weather .- The coldest day this season, and with a few exceptions, the coldest we have had for some eight or ten years past, was the snow screaked under your tread like an unand very much like small specimens of radish !the subject. If the Court is to blame (and it This is all we have to say about cold weather at present! It is a feeling subject, but cannot be warmly discussed!

Swatara Railroad Company.-The fo lowing gentlemen were elected, at an election held n Danville on the 31 st ult., to serve as officers of this company for one year : President-Ilon. Wm. Donaldson. Managers - Wm. Colt, Wm. Biddle, Col. Charles Frailey, Wm. Gracff, A. W. in the list. We are informed that they will stand Prick, George Scott, W. F. Wagonseller, Wm. D. Moore. Treasurer-W. F. Wagonseller. Secretary - J. D. Colt.

Mr. Charles Barlet, barber and hair-dress er, near the corner of Market and Centre Ste, has lately added to his stock of books, fancy and toilet desires us to state that the Company did not inestimation by the west of the company of the Ball-Room Guide, lately published by struct him to withhold the list from us. This may Jathon and business has increased very rapidly, and Charles Durang, professor of Dancing in Phila- all be true-but Mr. Cleaver knew the men he had as there exists no institution of that kind in their delphia, besides numerous other works. He has a to deal with—and he also know that if they did mailst, there can be no just reason for throwing fine variety of frizzettes, &c., to which he invites not directly prohibit him from doing so that he

Feening School .- We would take the liberty of inviting the attention of those interested if left to his own inclinations he would freely to the advertisement of Messrs. Kempton & Barnett, to be found in another column. These gentlemen are competent Teachers, and we can with the floating debts, &c., has been subscribed for, entire safety commend their professional services to the public.

Col. F. M. Jackson, who left this place who, if they want to make themselves acquainted last week for the city of Mexico, for the purpose with the business of country, or any particular of bringing home the remains of Lieut. Wunder of branch of trade, are compelled to do so at their Reading, has been entrusted by the President with despatches for Gen. Winfield Scott.

IF Lieut. F. B. Kuerener, who has been in our Borough for the last six months, recruiting for such persons are thwarted in such enterprises by the Regiment to which he belongs, left here on petty corporations, merely for the purpose of in-Tuesday last, for Mexico. He was quite success. little brief authority" where they have the power, is certainly very provoking, to say the least of it,

The New York Express says that Mr. Buchanan will not run in opposition to Gen. Taylor for the Presidency. It is doubtful, we think, wheth- corporations, that has caused so much hostility er Mr. B. would decline running on that account : against corporations in general, and in many in but there can be no doubt as to how he will run stances prejudices the public mind against worthy

### Olla Podrida.

The Mint Defalcation .- The Philadelphia hey have forwarded petitions to the Legislature, Bulletin says that all the stories about money praying that, as the acts allowing the people of having been left at the house of Mr. Hutchison, Columbia, Delaware and Schuylkill counties to &c. are destitute of truth. The actual amount leclare by ballot, for or against the removal of of the defaication is \$23,000. Mr. Hutchinson's their scats of justice, and shide the voice of the security is \$5000. Mr. H. was appointed by the najority, were unconstitutional, the Legislature Director of the Minit, with the approbation of the hould take no further action on the subject, or President of the United States. By the laws else establish the seals of justice at the places they regulating and governing the Mint, the punishrespectively occupied heretofore. This is rather a ment for embezzlement is imprisonment in the strange procedure for the good people of Columbia, Penitentiary for not less than one nor more than who pride themselves not a little on their Demoe- ten years. A reward of \$500 has been, or will racy. We had thought that Democracy, favored be, offered for the apprehension of Hutchinson.

We may add that as far as Schuylkill county is concerned, no erroneous impressions can be chanic-Arts. Agriculture, de. A new volume commenced with the present year, and we can A committee of our citizens will personally wait heartily commend it to the support of those interupon them--exhibit the majority in favor of Re- ested in the vast concerns of labor and Mechanism. moval and the comparative amount of taxes paid Each number is handsomely illustrated with enby Townships which opposed it and those which gravings. Wm. H. Starr, publisher-price \$2

Another Great Care. - The editor of the doubt as to the expediency of a law establishing Wisconsin Argus, accompanied by several friends, at once the seat of justice in Pottsville, without recently entered upon an exploration of a newly discovered cave in Dane county, near Madison. They wandered through its labyrinths for several the Pottsville Emporium repudiates the ref. hours, but found no signs of its termination. It erence to that Journal contained in an adver- is probably of great extent, and is marked by many tisement in our columns, and states that we of the peculiarities of the great cave of Kentucky. knew it to have been falsely made, &c. It It will constitute the story of some ventursome

An Abstract View .- Talk about the enjoyment of wealth .- save the editor of the Pitter burg Despatch, who perhaps knows no more of the case referred to, (Dr. Kinkeline) the very one reality of the thing than many of his professional brothern-it never was, never can be enjoyed. scenity, shortly after appeared in the columns of An ahundance of money is a heap of misery. A man who owns a small house, a small farm, a small wife, a big dog, a good cow, two or three ferring to that in the above paper, was handed fat pigs, and two children ought to be satisfied. If

The Lady's Newspaper suggests as a good enough; but being a matter only proper for the tem be adopted in this country, as lately exhibited at the entertainment given to Mr. Cobden in Hamburg, viz : to give toasts and make speeches The Pollsville Senate.-The meetings of during the dinner. Gentlemen under these cirthis association are becoming very interesting, and cumstances are never tedious, always when "callof late have attracted large audiences. On Tues- ed out, speedily resuming their seats and their

dinners. Berks and Lancaster .- From the recen Report of the Superintendant of Common Schools we learn that there were 3.391 scholars in atteneration on the next evening. The large saloon of dance at the Common Schools of Berks county last year, and that the tax levied to support the chools was \$3,533. In Lancaster county, for fore been unable to attend on account of the lack as little similarity between these counties in the matter of education as there is in politics.

TReceipt for Sore nises .- A man of science up among the Knickerbockers, prescribes the folowing cure for a bruised or irritated nasal appen-

until nine and ten o'clock at night, and it is such be permitted to change his name to Francis Dyn.

New Orleans Picayune, is now in Philadelphia. While at Boston, lately, he visited the Theatre, where, on making his appearance in a private box. he was at once recognized by the spectators and

Mr. John Donkey twits us for "puffing" Mr. Poe. We never "puffed" that gentleman at all: but if we did, and should thereby excitthe indignation of the whole Donkey family, we certainly should have nothing to regret.

Marriage Contracts. - A bill has been introduced into the legislature of Georgia, which within twelve months after their date. We can't

## ec into the propriety of this-but no matter.

La Coal Statistics. - In consequence of our in-Tuesday last. Oh, but it was a slinger-it was! Coal mined by the different Operators on the The air was as cutting as an old maid's scissors - Mount Carbon Rail Road, we have done injustice greased axis—and everybody's nose looked red, and very much like small specimens of realish to however politely furnished us with the quantity themselves, and we now cheerfully make the corection: E. W. McGinnis mined and shipped tons 35,342

instead of 26,908 tons, Jonathan Wasley, mined and shipped " 20,740 instead of 10,117 tons. We learn that we were in error also in classing the Delaware Coal Company as fifth or sixthsee no good reason why the Delaware Coal Co. should have a charter, which gives them privileges not enjoyed by individuals in the trade, to

We do not censure Mr. Cleaver-we know that

give us all the information in his power. In the

In other Governments there are Home Depart

ments for collecting the statistics of the country

by law, at the expense of the people. In our

country it is left to individuals and associations,

and it is right that the public should know it.

institutions which are absolutely necessary.

It is this little petty tyranny, practiced by petty

present instance he was differently situated.

mine about fifty four thousand tons. would expose himself to censure by complying.

ful, we believe, in procuring enlistments. if he confronts old Zeck.

## The Coal Trade for 1848.

Amount of Coal sent over the Philadelphia an ading Rankfload, for the week ending on Thursda Port Carbon, 2,375 03
Pottsville, 1,973 08
Schuyiki'l Haven, 3,737 12
Port Clinton, 1,108 17 Toyat 5,557 11 3,387 03 4,559 16 1,531 17 10.191 00 15,048 07 MINE HILL AND SCHUYLEILL HAVEN B.B. Per last report,

Total, 4.020 09 "

WILLIAM NEWELL, Collector

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY Rail, ROADAmount of coal passed over the Schuylkii Valley Rail
Road, for the week ending Saturday evening last:
1,112 04 tobJESSE TURNER, Collector. A Valuable Publication.—The Farmer 4
McZhanic, published in New-York, is one of the
most galable weekly publications in the country.

It is devoted principally to Manufactures, the Me-MILL CREEK RAIL ROAD.

Amount of coal passed over the Mill Creek Rail Sad
or the last six days.

GEORGE HADESTY, Collector.

New Wholesale and Retail CLOUE, WATCH AND JEWEIRY STORE

Great Bargains at City Prizes.

THE subscriber having just received, direct
from the manufactory, a large and beautiful is

low prices:
First quality Brass O. G. thirty hour, from \$2.75 to \$4.0 do Prince Albert, 350 \*\* 63 do Brass O. G. Alarm, 400 \*\* 4.9 do Bight Day Column, 700 \*\* 8.9 do Go Go, 500 \*\* 60 Full Jeweled Gold Petent Lever, 450 do 25 do ren Jewel Bluer,
John James Brottment of Jewelry, comprising FibRings, Breast Pins. Gold Bracelets. Gold Curb ast
Ochains, Gold and Silver Pencils, Gold Pens, Specles, Keys, Studs, &c.
Jocks, Watches, Jewelry, and Silver Ware repaired Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, and Sliver ware repaired and chanced in the most workmanilike manner.

5- Old Gold and Sliver bought or taken in exchange N. B.—Country merchants and dealers would find it to their advantage to give me a call, as they can obtain goods at wholesale city prices.

Clock and Watch Maker, Centre street, between Mortimer's Hotel, and Market streat, Jn15 49-3-3m] and opposite G: W. Slater's store.

Evening School.

The subscribers respectfully inform, the residents, I guardians, and parents of families that they propose opening an EVENING SCHOOL in the room now in occupancy of 1st Public School, (Maie department,) Norwegian street, for the reception of a limited numerate to be taught comprise Single and Double Entry Book Keeping, Euclid's Elements of Geometry, Gummer's Surveying and Trigonometry. Mensuration, Algebra, together with a general English Mercantile and Mathematical education, (if needs be) Other studies will be presented to meet the wants of the student.

THOS. D. KEMPTON, Terms \$1 per quarter, one half payable in advance, the remainder at the expiration of the quarter.

N. B.—School to commence on Monday, Jan 18, 1848, Evenings of tuition Monday, Turaday, Priday, &c.

Beferences:—Edward Owen Perry, Enq. and C. W. Pitman.

Now Cookis. Evening School.

Pitman. Jan. 15 2-3t NOW 2 OOKs.

Larrey,
Fresh supply of Greely's Whig Almapac
Landreth's Rural Register and Farmer's Almana 

Jni5-3] Cheap Bookstores, Pottsville.

Ticknor's Columbian Calculator

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A'NEW AND PURELY AMERICAN
ANITHMETIC.

Third Edition, Revised and Corrected.

In offering the third edition of this work to the public I we have selected from several hundred letters commendatory of the "Columbian Calculator," from genteman of learning and respectability, and residents of different sections of the Union, the following, which will be sufficient to eatisfy any person of the value and nerits of the work, so far as, excommendations can be relied on. As far as this work is known it has received universal approbation, and is considered by teachers as the beginning of a new era in this department of science, and a desire has been expressed that the old system of confining the pupil for years in the process of reducing posseds to farthings, and farthings to posseds hould be discontinued. It is also the opinion of the best informed teachers, that the use of those books composed chiefly of a foreign currency should be prohibited in our schools, as their use is believed to be a waste of time and money, without the least benefit er

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Brooklyn, New York,

U. S. Naval Hospital, New York, May 9, 1845.

A. Tickaor, Esq.:—Dear Sir:—I have examined with some attention the "Columbian Calculator," prepared by you for the use of schools. It gives me great pleasure to believe your system of decimal arithmetic is better adapted to the daily business wants of the people of the United States than any work on arithmetic with which I am acquainted. The examples and illustrations of the several rules are well devised and American in

W. S. W. RUSCHERBERGER.

High School, Newburgh, New York, 1846.

Having examined Mr. Ticknor's Arithmetic, with considerable care, I have come to the conclusion that it is well calculated to impart a full and clear understanding of figures, as applicable to the business transactions of the connerv. standing of Gurrs, as applicable to the business transactions of the connury. Its particular superiority over other arithmetics of the day consists in its luch limitations and correct application to business; the currency of the United States.

G. M. Sauth, Principal.

I cheerfully concur in the sentiments expressed by Mr. Smith in the above.

JACOB C. TOOKER, Classical Teacher, Newburg.
M. STEVENSON, M. D., Principal, Public School. Dear Sir.— Be pleased to accept my thanks for the favor you have done me in presenting me with a copy of the "Columbian Calculator." I have examined it, and consider it well adapted to the use of our district schools and academies, and recommend it as such to all teachers who wish to improve their pupils in practical arithmetic Yours truly, J. R. Rajess, Principal of Bethlehem School, Pa., 1816.

have examined Mr. Ticknor's work, entitled the "Columbian L'alculator," and am bighly pleased with the manner of its execution; and intend to introduce it into my actuol as soon as practicable.

R. S. Fizley,
Principal of High School, Gothle Hall, Brooklyn. I have examined Mr. Ticknor's Arithmetic, and think

t well calculated for common schools and acagemies, and recommend it as a work well werthy the patronage of the public. Pardiants Sabowicz, A. M., Principal of the Salisbury Academy, Connecticut.

J. J. Noaros, H. Paarr, Ws. Waiour, Teachers, Salisbury, Connecticut. I have examined Mr. Ticknor's work on arithmeti nittled the "Columbian Calculator," and consider i

H. Dates, Principal, Classical School, 14th street, Philada. Principal, Classical School, Itin Street, Phitada.

Dear Sir:—I have thoroughly examined your work on arithmetic, the "Columbian Calculator," and pronounce it, the book for the common schools and academies of this country. The arrangement, the number of prectical examples, and the full and explicit explanations of the rules, render it well calculated to immark a thorothe rules, render it well calculated to impart a thore to wiedge of this most important science. I will induce it into my school as soon as convenient.

lam, with respect, A. Kirkparnick,
Classical School, Easton, Ps. The "Columbian Calculator," by Mr. Almon Ticknor, I have examined, and must say that I am much pleased with its arrangement, and think its introduction into our schools would be a great and public benefit into our schools would be a great and public benefit principal, Public School, No. I. Hudson, N. Y. in the above recommendation. T. H. Stour, Principal Public School, No. 3, Hudson.

New York, 1845.

I have examined a work on arithmetic entitled the "Colombian Calculator," by Mr. Ticknor, am well pleased with the arrangement and the general mode of elucidating the principles of numbers. It is a work which I have no hashation in recommending to the friends of calculation everywhere. Henny Swanse, Prin. of English Academy, No 33, 6th Avenue, N. Y. I most theeffully concur in the above. ost cheerfully concur in the above, Myrox Brandsley, 147, Waverly Place, N. Y.

who, if they want to make themselves acquainted with the business of country, or any particular branch of trade, are compelled to do so at their own expense. It is generally considered a landable contemprise on the part of the few, who are willing to encounter this trouble and expense for the benefit of the community at large—but when such persons are thwarted in such enterprises by petty corporations, merely for the purpose of inthe corporations. The corporation is a corporation of the corporation

Reading, Pa., 1845.

Having examined Mr. Ticknor's Arithmetic, I am fully persuaded it possesses series of no ordinary kind, which onght to enjist the attention of teachers of youth on the all-important science of Common Strikustic. I shall introduce it into my school without delay.

B. M. Hoad, Wr. Gilbert, and John Early, Principals of Public Schools. I think Mr. Ticknor has well succeeded in comprising much in a small space in his "Columbian Calculator "It strikes me favorably in several respects, particularly the "Reviews" and the "Appendix," where "artifacers"

peers' is arranged under tunions decidedly practical, the greatest recommendation that can be given to an arithmetic designed for our castric schools and academies. J. O. MARCHARD, A. M. Principal of Repersions Academy, Lebung Co., Fa.
LYMAN NUTTIES,
Frin'i of the English Dep'tm't Myerstown Academy.

Deer Sir !- After a careful examination of the "Co lambias Calculator." I feel at liberty to say that regard it as admirably adapted to the purposes of common school education. The rules well expression, and the different steps of every process so distinctly marked, that the student is in so danger of confounding them together of mistaking their order. This is the one of the recommendations of confounding them together of the commendations of the recommendations of confounding them. them together of mistaking their order. This is but one of the recommendations of the work. The others will become obvious upon a fair trial. I have no doubt had its faithful study will go very far towords laying he foundation of a solid acquaintance with mathematrial science. Very respectfully yours,

A. DEVINEET.
Principal of the Male High School, Cartiele, Pa. rom W. McCa tney, Esq., Professor of Mathematics, Iathyetta, College. From w. McCarney, Eag., Professor of Mathematics, I ashycita, College.

Easten, January 7, 1845.

Mr. Tichner:—Dear Sir:—I have looked over some of the proof sheets of your trea's so on arithmetic, and am pleased to observe that you have introduced many practical examples. In illustration of the rules. Your took is well adapted to those who desire a practical work on the subject, and is fall in details and illustrations for those who are commenting the study of this science. Fractical books are the aind adapted to the business transactions of the age.

Very truly yours, &c.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to your lequiry, I can say that I have been engaged these irs years in the cause of educating our country's children and in that time have used nearly a score of arithmetics in my school, among which were Fike's, Daboil's, Rose's, Smiley, Watts, Emerson, Davies, Smith, &c.; to they are all seriously

used nearly a score of arithmetics in my school, among which were Pike's, Daboli's, Rose's, Smiley, Watts, Emerson, Daviera Smith, &c.: but they are all seriously dedicient in all those eminent respects, particularly in relation to sur currency, as well as in other points.—
The agrangement of your arithmetic is excellent, and leaves very little chance of improvement in this respect. It is an ABERICAN CARTHMENT of States of the Currency, to American Texchers, and Scholars. The numerous and approprilate examples given under the respective rules, litustrating and explaining the medas; operassi, &c., is a feature that places it above all other arithmetic in this respect. I can teach the children more of arithmetic, in less time, with less labor to them and myself, from this than any other arithmetic. I have no doubt but that it will soon supersede all the old abitiquated, obselete, and "heterodox" systems now so widely circulated and generally used. My children can readily assists arithmetical principles in the use of this book; they seem to have an instinctive preference for it, over all others. I am delighted with the quantity and guality of DECIMAL MATTER which it comprehends. I am sure its explanation in decimals alone will socure the widest case—as wide as our country excends.

Yours unit, Teacher, Asbury New Jersey.

Also from Teacher and Superintendent, Harmony, N. J.

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WM. A. HUSP, Teacher.

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