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From W. McCartney, Esq., Professor of Mathematics, Latayette Collega: From W. McCartney, Esq., Professor of Mathematics, Latayette College:

Faston, January 7, 1845.

Mr. Ticknor:—Dar Sir:—I have looked over some of the proofs sheels of your treatise on Arithmetic, and am pleased to observe that you have introduced many by practical examples in lituatration of the rules. Your book is well adapted to those who desire a practical work on the subject, and is full in details and illustrations for those who are commencing the study of this science. Practical books are the kind adapted to the business transactions of the age.

Very truly yours, &c., W. McCartney.

From N. Olmstead, eacher of a public school in Easton, Pa
Mr. Ticknor—Dear Sir:—From a pretty thorough examination of your system of Arithmetic. I can say without hesitation, that in my opinion it is decidedly superior, for the use of common schools, to any now in use. The currency of our country, in every system of arithmetic, should be of paramount importance; and in this respect, I think your system may chillenge competition. Yours, &c., Nictiotas Chastrad.

Fork, Sept., 22d, 1818.

Dear Sir:—Having examined your Arithmetic, the "Columbian Calculator," I hesitate not in saying that I felt it to be my duty to urge its general adoption in my school. The profuseness of the examples, adapted to the wants of the learner, is a very important recommendation to those who are employed in the instruction of youth.

Mr. Almon Ticknos.]

Teacher of District School.

No. A. Ticknor—Dear Sir.:—I have examined the Co-tumbian Calculator, and find in its arrangement a work well calculated to facilitate the progress of scholars in arithmetic; and would therefore recommend its ydop tion in the schools in general. Your respectfully, SAML LEITNER, Teather of District School. Tork, Sept. 18, 1848.

I have partially examined the third edition of the

"Wo'umblan Calenttor," by A. Ticknor, and feel no nestlancy in recommending it as the best practical rithmetic with which I am acquainted.

Principal of Institute for Boys, York, Pa. Principal of Institute for Boys, York, Pa.

York, September 21st, 1848.

Mr. Ticknor—Sir:—I have examined with considerable care and attention your treatise on arithmetic styled the Columbian Calculator. It is, in my opinion, a very valuable work for schools not only on acrount of the system and practice which it embodies, but for its adoptation to the currency of this country. Evaluations throughout the whole work are plain and satisfactory, and the brief system of measuration which is appended embraces many things useful both to the business man and the student

Respectfully yours,

Principal of York County Academy.

Mr. Ticknor's Arithmetics being clear and concise in illustration, full and practical in examples, so brief that it can easily be learned, yet so comprehensive as to meet the extended ordinary business, and conforming as they do, to the declinal currency of our country, are, as I believe, well worthy the justionare of respective

A. E. SULLARD, Town Supt. Common Schools. Franklin, July 15th, 1818. Mr. A. Ticknor-Dear Sir:—I have examined the Youth's and Columbian Calculators, and from a throconviction of their utility, have introduced them into my school. It is unnecessary for me to passecularize the merits of these works. Several eminent teachers have already in a brief yet comprehensive manner anticipated much of what I would say, and they are before the public. To call, it the best system of "Arithmetic," would be merely repeating what has been said of almost every new publication. All who give it a fair, unprejudiced examination, must unite with me in calling it the best system of Arithmetic, a correct knowledge of Arithmetic. It enables the pupil to acquire with comparatively little exertion, a correct knowledge of Arithmetic.

Dark, S. Zendarias.

Mr. A. Ticknor—Sit:—Having had in practice for some time your system of arithmetic, entitled the "Communication Calculator," I is not heating to promounce it a work well adouted for the use of achools, and also well calculated to facilitate the instruction of youth in the science of Computation, for any business.

Yours truly, James Rocens.

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Yours truly,

Lebanon, June 8th, 1848.

Dear Sir:—So far as my examination of the "Youth's Columbian Calculator" has gone. I am well pleased with the book. I think your views regarding the most efficient mode of teaching arithmetic altogether correct, and its introduction into our schools would be a great and public henefit.

Corrad Mark. Teacher of the Junior Department, Lebanon Academy, Lebanon Academy, Calculator, and have been much pleased with its general arrangement and simplicity of its rules, and can say that I think it a work well adapted for our district schools and academies. I hope to see the hobors of the another regard by its general introduction into all our schools. I will introduce it into my school as soon as convenient. Yours,

John H. Ellioddink.

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At a meeting of the Board of School Directors for Northumberland district, held May 30th, 1815, it was agreed by a resolution of the Board, to introduce the Columbian Calculator," into the schools as soon as possible.

W. S. Bright, President.

"Columbian Calculator," into the schools as soon as possible.

W.S. BRIGUT, President.

Williamsport, May 26th, 1848.

Mr. Ticknor—Doar Sir — I have been highly gratified by the examination of your arithmetic entitled the "Columbian Calculator." The principles of the science are unfolded, and its practical ters explained with great perspicutly and elimilicity. Highly and original. This, together with your 'Introductory Course on Arithmetic,' forms the most lucid and intelligible, as well as the most releasing system of arithmetic I have seen for some time. Its own merits place it beyond the need of commendation. With much esteem,

Sir, your obedient, NEHEMIAN ROSS.

Sir:—I have partially examined the "Columbian Calculator, and have no besinacy in pronouncing it a good work, (and in the hands of competent teachers.) well calculated to give the young schools a thorough knowledge of the science of Arithmetic, and to prove my onining is half introduce it, as soon as it is practicable into my school.

Teacher of Public Schools Williamsport, Pa.

Filliamsport, Pa. May 24, 1848.

I have examined with some care the "Youth's Columnian Calculator," and the "Columbian Calculator," by Mr. Almon Ticknor, and am anti-fied that their excellence, as well-in quality as arrangement, will facilitate the acquisition of a knowledge of arithmetic on the part of the pupil, and render comparatively light the labor of the instructor. I shall embrace as a rist opportunity to introduce the works into the seminary under my charge.

Wa. J. Class, Carist Church, Female Institute.

Williamsport, May 25, 1818.

Selin's Gross, Pa., June 2d, 1845. Teachers.

Harrisburg, April 6, 1848.

To the Hon. Board of the S. Ward—fertilemen:—
We, the undersigned, teachers of the Bonth Ward, have examined the Youth's Columbian Calculator, and the Columbian Calculator, by A. Ticknor, and believe them to be the best systems now extant. We would therefore recommend their adoption. We believe that in the first named work Mr. Ticknor has accomplished much to facilitate the progress of children in becoming acquainted with the elementary parts of arithmetic, while in the latter, the science of srithmetic is evaluated and developed so as to satisfact more advanced scholar. We would respectfully request, that your honorable body would take into consideration the superior merits of the above named works, and cause their adoption in the public schools in the South Ward.

CHABLER W. SCHRIMER,
L. L. MCKERYER.

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Harrisburg, June 3, 1848.
Extract of the minutes of the South Ward School District:

Resolved, That the Teachess of the respective schools
Resaid Ward, be requested to idtroduce into the school,
under their charge the "Columbian Calculator" and
"New Youth" Columbian Calculator, by Almon Ticknor.

C. Sgiles, Secretary.

Secretary's Office, School Department, }

Harrisbary, June 6, 1848. }

To all whom it may concern:—I have given the "Columbian Calculator," by A. Tickner, a cursory examination, and entertain the opinion that it is admirably adapted to the use of our common schools.

J. Milles. J. MILLER. <u>.</u>. —

Levisburg, May 20th, 1848.
So far as I have had an opportunity of examining Mr.
licknor's system of arithmetic I am highly pleased with
he mode of its execution and should be much pleased Bloomsburg, May 15, 1848.

Categiese, May 15, 1948.

The examination which I have been able to give Mr. Ticknor's "Series of Arithmetic," the Columbian Calculator, with Keys and Arithmetical Tables, has satisfied mee fit great superiority to other systems. It is an original work—original in its plan, arrangement and questions, and that the advantages resulting from its general introduction would much more than compensate for the temporary inconvenience of making the exchange. The system in my opinion should be introduced into every school. J. J. Brower.

We have examined the Columbian Calculation.

We have examined the Columbian Calculator of Decimal arithmetic, by Almon Ticknor, believing it to be judichous in arrangement, meeting the wants of the scholar, and adapted for the cutrency of our country—We have introduced it into the seminaries respectively under our esre.

S. H. THONRAON, Union Academy.
S. M. Andrews, Female Seminary.

Mr. B. Harwan, 19, 1849 Me, B. Bannan.
Doylestown, July 20, 1849.

Bath. Pa., March 18th, 1848.
Respected Sir:—After several years' practice in teaching, both in the State of N J., and in this State. I am convinced that among all the arithmetics by different authors, with which I have recome acquainted there are none equal to your Columbian Calculator. I have had your talculator in my school for more than two years, and am confident I have scholars farther advanced than they could have been with the use of any other arithmetic that I have seen. From a currony view of your Youth's Calculator, I am so well satisfied that I intend to introduce it into my school as soon as opportunity may present. Yours respectfully.

Teacher of the Public School, Bath.

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Beiklehen, Bept. 4, 1849.

Almon Ticknor, Esq.—Dear Sir:—After such enamination of your Colombian Calcutator, (both the smaller and larger work) as I have been able to give it. I have no hesitancy in necording with the general high recommendations it has received from other quarters. It is clear, well digested, suited to this country, and, sufficiently congrehensive for all practical purposes. You have my best wishes for a 'fortunatersa' of the work—It deserves it.

Totly yours, &c..

Bethlehem Institute for Young Gentlemen.

I have examined Mr. Ticknor's work on arithmetic, entitled the Columbian Calculator, and consider it admirably calculated for common school instruction. As soon as practicable i will introduce it into my school.

E. D. STILES, Classical School, Hamburg. E. D. STILES, Classical School, Hamburg,

From a cursory examination of an arithmetical series, by Almon Ticknor, I am favorably impressed with their practical adaptation, and genuine merit. Being gradually inductive and progressive in their character, they are finely adapted for the new learner and the advanced scholar. Mr. Ticknor's plan of teaching the tables in concert, merits my more cordial approbation, as from several years' practice of it I am fully convinced of its great superiority to the ordinary mode of instruction.—Could this plan be cenerally adopted both in our primary and higher echools, I doubt not but the interests of education would be greatly enhanced.

C. D. Virgit.

Principal of Tunkhannack Select School.

MELISSA R. MARCY,

Teacher Young Ladies' School.

Kingston, Pa., May. 1848.
I have examined Mr. Ticknor's work on arithmeti I have examined Mr. Ticknot's work on arithmetic, entitled the Columbia. Calculator, and consider it to be a work worthy of being introduced into all the Birtet schools and Academies throughout the United States. Believing it to be a work of practical utility and indescribable merit, on account of its beautiful arrangement and its excellent system of graduations from one step to another, up the rugged and difficult hill of mathematical science, I would have with inexpressible delicht that hour, when all the clitzers of this great Republic may be enjoying the onion of currency and other benefits, which an extensive circulation of this work is destined to produce wherever it is introduced.

8. C. Wagner, Teacher of Public School, No. I.

Having examined the system of arithmetic by A. Ticknor, i cannot but express a decided opinion in its favor; particularly as relieving the pupils under the present systems, of a considerable unnecessary borden, as well as presenting lite science in a plain and concise view. On these accounts it cannot but recommend itself to the attention of every teacher of youth, and it will be introduced into our institution, at least, as soon as practicable.

Principal of Danville-Academy, Pa.

Danville, May, 1848.

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Mr. Ticknor—Dear Sir:—Having examined the work entitled the "Columbian Calculator," I deem if due to the author to say it is the best work upon arithmetic that I have examined; therefore I would recommend it to the pathic schools in our district.

Yours respectfully, J. M. Huff, Teacher.

The "Columbian Calculator," by Mr. Almon Ticknor, I have examined, and must say that I am very much pleased with its arrangement, and I think its introduction into our schools would be a great and public benefit.

Principal Public School, New Berlin, Union Co., Pa.

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Mr. Ticknor-Dear Sir:—I have examined your book entitled the "Columbing Calculator," and can say I am much pleased with lise contents. It combines great perspiruty of arrangement withoriginality and excellence of matter. Long theoretical explanations, useless to young students, and all else both highly practical and useful is wisely excluded from its pages. I think it well calculated for all primary as hooks. The work itself bears evidence of the ability and experience of its suthor, and to those who may have occasion to use or examine it, it will be its own hest recommendation.

Gro. W. F. Extrason,
Professor of Mathematical and Military Sciences.
N. B.—The "Calculator" is adopted as a Text-book in the Reading Collegiate Institute.

G. W. F. Extrason,
The following communications were written by two of the beat arithmeticians in the consury:

(From the Easton Benthel]

Mr. Editor:—The acquisition of the science of numbers, assortimetel is called, is one of much importance, and occupies the "going to school," time of our juvenile existence. In acquiring his knowledge, books more partituded in the consury:

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Teacher of Select School.

The undersigned, having carefully examined the "Youth's Columbian Calculator," by Almon Ticknor Eq. believe it to be an excellent introduction to the study of arithmetic, and superior to any other sork of the kind they have examined. They intend to introduce it into their respective schools as soon as practicable.

A. C. Fisher,

Petra Bergstraser, Jr.

Selia's Gross, Pa., June 24, 1843.

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the work:

I have examined Mr. Ticknor's book entitled "The Youth's Coimbian Calculator," and take pleasure introconwending it as highly adapted to the use for which it is intended. That a work of this kind is indepensibly necessary for laying a proper foundation of a knowledge of the science of arithmetic. I think all will admit who have had my experience in the deucation of youth, and also that Mr. Ticknor has succeeded in filling a vacuum hilterto existing to this department of Common School instruction.

School instruction.

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Easters, Feb. 21st, 1848.
These books have only been issued but a few months, and they have already been introduced into the Night Public echools of the City of New York, in the Citie of Reading, Lancaster, Willenington,—also Harribburg York, Chambersburg, Pottsville, Doylestown, Lebanon, &c., &c.

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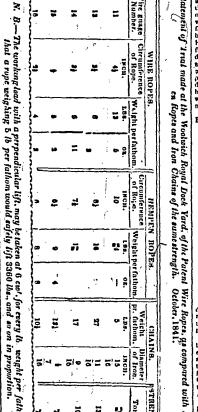
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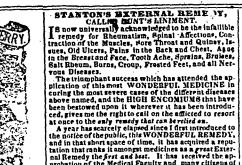
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