Masin and other government characters, and speabilly in President Poke's messidg. Readin them dokyments, I went to sleep and drempt that I was in Californy myself, and every body else was there. Mr. Chote and Mr. Webser was there

But what was the querest thing was that when But what was the querest thing was that when any on us, for I was diggin and washing myself rite beside of Abbick Lorrence and Barren Rawschild, had got hold of a partikle of goold it begun to grow, and it growed and growed till eny little teeny mite was nothin but a great big bar of yaller grow, and it wan't but a little while afore every bag was bust. There wan't eny waist, the metile was all there, and more to, but the people begun to look party black, I tell you, for what should they are the capture of the City of Readler Charles was the capture of the City of the Capture of the Capture of the City of the Capture of the City of the Capture of all there, and more to, but the people begun to look party black, I tell you, for what should they du. Things was jest wisyworsy, as the sain is. Justid of carryin goold in your pockit to by your dinner with, the spekiater kerrid provisions in their pockets to by goold with. Half a pocket full of crackers was paid for a hull bote look of goold. Then I saw in my dream that all the people in that sacrament without eny supper lifted up their voices and wep, sain, "O, if these grains of goold was only eggs or colonels of wheat, then they would hatch and grow to sum purpus, but

now the more they grow the lees they are good for. And where are the houses, and markits and relijus privaliges we left behind us? A nice time of it her the people who staid to home." And I drempt that the hull currency of the country was upset by the growth of goold. The goold in the mint and the bank item worth no moren so much pot mettle, and so I waked up and rit this dream, and I'm bound to go to Californy.

I've heem tell of Millerium and the Millerium. I've beern tell of Millerism and the Milleneyum as fore told by swi the profits, and I beleve this goold manyer fulfils it all. It'll put all the people con an equality jest like detb.

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Mr. Ticknor—Bir:—I have examined with consider able care and attention your treatise on arithmetic styrised the Columbian Calculator. It is, in any opinion, a septition the Queen and the Legislature to sholish all those horrid electric telegraphs, or it will soon be sill up with us. Already we have hed "Revolution in Paris and fell of Louis Philippe, by the electric telegraph."

"Dreadful shipwrecks and loss of life on the east cost, by the electric telegraph."

"Englishment May 26th, 1846.

east cost, by the electric telegraph."
"Trial and conviction of Smith O Brien by the electric telegraph." Is that justice to Iretelegraph.

be inflicted upon us by this disbolical invention !"-[Liverpool Paper.

"Nominative to what verb!"

Well, what follows girls?"

"I don't know sie"

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class of disenses which are too often only the foreranners

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through to the shoulder blade, I would strongly advise the
application of one of the Compound Golbaum Plasters

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great relief, ever when a cure is said to be impossible.

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see if it is not swollen or elongated. In such cases an
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Hacking cough and a continual disposition to swallow is well to extamine the Uesia, commonly termen sees if it is not swollen or elongated. In such cases an expectorant is useless.

Hacking cough and a continual disposition to swallow is frequently caused by an elongation of the patate. An excellent remedy in such cases is to use a small quantity of Tincture Myrrh, any about a tea-spoonful to a wine-glassful of water, and use as a gargle; three or four times a day. If the above remedy should fail, or one of the atmo nature, it would be best to apply to a surgeous the remaining and the continual cough which it would be like by to produce in the throat. The operationis trifing, and attended with but little, if any pain whatever. In Bronchitis, and diseases of the throat, the gargle should be used.

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They was all up to their knees in the water, washing out the yaller goold, and puttin it in meal-bags. O, my! what a sight that river Saccrament was! Por miles, Seniters and members of Congress, and doctors of divinity, and owners of factrys and ralerods was clutchin up the mud from the bottom, and shakin, it in in pans, and clawin out the goold. Men and wimmin was at it together, there was ladies, the finest I after.

clawin out the goold. Men and wimmin was at it together; there was ladies, the finest I ever seen, with their petticosts tucked up, wadin in and washin the goold.—Some thought thade ketch cold, but I calktate it only done 'em good. There wan't one on 'em that was rich enough to hire an Irish gal to wash for 'em, as they yoused to thum. There was ell on 'em on as much of an equality there as Parson Pebody says we'll all be effer deth.

But what was the querest thing was that when

From N. Olmstead teacher of a public school in Eas-

On this recommendation the books were introduced into all the schools in that city.

Fork, Sep. 221, 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 in 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.

MY. Almon Tichnon.] Teacher of District School.

I have partially examined the third edition of the "Go'unhian Calculator," by A. Ticknor, and feel no hesitancy in recommending it as the best practical arithmetic with which I am acquainted.

WM. A. Good, A. M.,
Principal of Institute for Boys, York, Pa. Yerk, September 21st, 1849.
Mr. Ticknor—Sir:—I have examined with consider

Williamsport, May 26th, 1848.

Mr. Ticknor—Dear Sir.—Inhave been flighty granfied and?

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Yours truly,

Lebenon, June 8th, 1848.

Dear-Sfr:—So far as my examination of the "Youth's Columbian Calculator" has gone, I am well pleased with the book.

Linkin your riews regarding the most efficient mode of teaching arithmetic altogether correct, and its introduction into our achools would be great and public benefit. "Well, what follows girls!"

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"I should think that work well adapted for our districts choicis and academies. I hope to see the labors of the author gin' em like thunder!"

"Your, John H. Elliopdien.

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 extremely continuer business, and conforming as they do, to the decimal currency of our country, are, as I believe, well worthy the pationage of teachers and pupils in common schools.

A. E. Sulland, Town Supt. Common Schools.

Franklis, July 15th, 1848.

Hummetstown, June 5th, 1848.

Hummelstoica, June 9th, 1818.

Mr. A. Ticknor—Dear Sir:—I have examined the Youth's and Columbian Calculators, and from a thro conviction of their utility, have introduced them into my school. It is unnecessary for me to particularize the merits of these works. Several eminent teachers have airrady 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 "Artimetic," would be merely repeating what has been said of aimost every new publication. All who give it a fair, unprejudied examination, must unite with me in calling it the best system of Artimetic in we before the public. It enables the pupil to acquire with comparatively little exertion, a correct knowledge of Artithmetic.

Dane. S. Zacharias.

Williamsport Pa. May 24, 1848.

I have examined with some care the "Youth's Columbian Calculator," and the "Columbian Calculator," by Mr. Almon Ticknor, and am satisfied that their excellence, as well in quality as arrangement, will facilitate the acquicition of a knowledge of arithmetic out the part of the pupil, and render comparatively light the lator of the instructor. I shall embrace are early opportunity to introduce the works into the seminary under my charge.

Wm. J. Clark, Christ Church Female Institute.

Williamsport, May 25, 1848.

I have examined the Columbian Calculator, by Ticknor. I am well pleased with the judgment displayed in his method and persplicitly of his explanations, and thinking it much more easy and comprehensive a system than any with which I am acquainted, wald with out the least besitation recommend it to the pawonage of teachers and the public generally.

P. P. Adrams,

Teacher of the Williamsport Select School.

From the examination which I have been able to give to the Columbian Calculator, I make no heritation in recording my approval of its merita, especially its arrangement and peculiar adaptation to the currency of our country. In 127 hambis opinion, it is worthy the patronage of those who feel interested in the properity of rouser of mose who feel interested in the prosperity the public. Mart Any Russell. New Philadelphia, Ohlo, April 20th, 1848. I have examined the Columbian Calculator, by Mr.
Almon Ticknor, and I am confident that it is equal, if not superior to any books of the kind that I have ever peru lead.

New Philadelphi 20th, 1848.

Selin's Grove, Pa., June 26, 1888. Teachers.

Selins Greve, June 26, 1885.

Having examined the Columbian Calculator, by Mr.

Almon Ticknor, I believe it is a most admirable work to
give the young scholar a proper idea of the science of
Arithmetic. The rules are comprehensive, and the examples being arranged in a natural and progressive order, brings the work within the comprehension of pupils,
and is well calculated to facilitate their advancement
in this important branch of education. The work in
my opinion, is well calculated for common schools and
academies. I will introduce it into my school as soon
as possible.

Teacher of Select School.

Harrisburg, April 6, 1848. Illarrisburg, April 6, 1848.

To the Hon. Board of the S. Ward-Gentlemen:—
We, the undersigned, teachers of the South Ward, have
examined the Youth's Columbian Calculator, and the
Columbian Calculator, by A. Ticknor, and believe them
to be the best systems now examt. 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 arithmetic is explained and developed so as to suit the 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.

Charles W. Schreiber.

Levis H. Gause.

J. K. McKerver.

Harrisburg, June 5, 1848. Extract of the minutes of the South Ward School Extract of the minutes of the corpective schools in said Ward, be requested to introduce into the school, under their charge the "Columbian Calculator" and the Youth's Columbian Calculator, by Almon Ticknor. C. Seiles, Scretary.

Secretary's Office, School Department, I. Harrisburg, June 6, 1848.

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

J. Miller. Lewisburg, May 30th, 1848. Ectiposty, may 30th, 1840.

So far as I have had an opportunity of examining Mr.
Ticknor's system of arithmetic I am highly pleased with
the mode of its execution and should be much pleased
to have i'generally introduced into the Common achools
of this place.

II. H. Blair, Teacher.

Bloomsburg, May 15, 1848.

Mr. Ticknor:—I have examined the series of treatises on arithmetic, of which you are the author, and am much pleased with them, and shall introduce them into the school under my charge immediately.

A. Forergn. Catawissa, May 15, 1948.

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The examination which I have been able to give Mr. Ticknor's "series of Atthmetic," the Columbian Calculator, Youth's Columbian Calculator, with Keys and Arithmetical Tables, has satisfied mee it is 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 Calculator of De-We have examined the Columbian Calculator of Decimal arithmetic, by Almon Ticknor, believing it to be judicious in arrangement, meeting the wants of the scholar, and adapted to the currency of our country—We have introduced it into the seminaries respectively

under our care.

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

Mr. B. Dannan.

Doylestown, July 20, 1848.

Doylestown, July 20, 1848.

Respected Sir:—After several years' practice in leaching, 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 become acquainted there are none equal to your Columbian Calculator. I have had your Calculator in my school for more than a year, 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 cursory 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.

N. J. Manley,

Teacher of the Fubic School, Bath.

Bethlehem, Senool, Bain.

Bethlehem, Sept. 4, 1848.

Almon Ticknor, Esq.—Dear Sir:—After such examination of your Columbian Calcutator, thou the smaller and larger work) as I have been able to give it, I have no besitancy in according with the general high recommendations it has received from other quarters. It is clear, well digested, suited to this country, and sufficiently comprehensive for all practical purposes. You have my best wishes for a 'fortsmateras' of the work—it deserves it.

Truly yours, &c., 'Trincipal Bethlehem Institute for Young Gentlemen.

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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 most cordial approbation, as from several years practice of it I am fully convinced of its great appellority to the ordinary mode of instruction—Could this plan be generally adopted both in our primary and higher schools, I doubt not but the interests of education would be greatly enhanced.

C. D. Viscil,

Principal of Tunkhannock Select School.

Meliesa R. Maney,

Teacher Young Ladies' School.

I have examined Mr. Ticknor's work on arithmetic, entitled the Columbian Calculator, and consider it ad-

Indiana University, Bloomington, Nov. 25th, '45.
Mr. B. Bannan :—80: Having examined with some care the Columbian Calculator and the Columbian Youth's Calculator, they appear to me to be better adapted to the purpose of School books, on the subject of which they treat, than any other with which I am acquainted.

Very respectfully yours, &c.

ANDREW WYLLE.

Mr. Ticknor—Dear Sir:—I have examined your book contilled the "Columbian Calculator," and can say I am Mr. Ticknor—Dear Sir:—I have examined your book entitled the "Columbian Calculator," and can say I am much pleased with tis contents. It combines great perspicuty of arrangement with originality and excellence of matter. Long theoretical explanations, useless to young suchents, and all else not highly practical and useful is wisely excluded from its pages. I think it well calculated for all primary schools. The work itself bears evidence of the ability and experience of its withor, and to those who may have occasion to use of

Ggo. W. F. Engraon,
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N.B.—The "Calculator" is adopted as a Text-boo
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Principal of Danville Academy, Pa.

Danville, May, 1848.

Mr. Ticknor—Dear Sir — Having examined the work entitled the "Columbian Cakculator," I deem it due to that I have examined; therefore I would recommend to the public schools in our district.

Your respectfully, J. M. Horr, Teacher.

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Mr. Editor:—The grand object in acourse of elementary education should ever be, the securing a sure and permanent foundation. It is self-evident, that if this solid foundation be not secured, the future labor of the teacher will, become comparatively valueless, and the standard of the pupils' attainments necessarily superficial. The well-educated teacher will claim little sympathy with those of kis profession, who, in order to secure an evanescent fame for his school, will hastily rear a superstructure that has but sand for its foundation. It is eminently due the young scholar, and due the teacher himself, that he should advance them by a grad-wall and sure process of instruction. He will commence with the primary elements in the various departments of useful study, and "rooting and grounding," them well in those elements, he will proceed gradsally, laying broader and deeper the foundation of their education, until he has prepared the way for the up-rearing of an elegant, efficient and permanent superstructure.

These remarks premised, it affords the writer no ordinary pleasure to recommend to our seminaries and district schools, a work lately published, entitled "The Youth's Columbian Calculator," and which was prepared for the press for the specific object of making it serve as an introduction to the latter work, and the want of which was felt by pupils commencing the study of arithmetic. We are confident that the teacher who will examine the "Youth's Columbian Calculator," will be minds, and which admirably prepares the way for taking up the larger and equally excellent work of the same celebrated author. The writer of this article is making use of this "introductory capacities of Juvenile minds, and which admirably prepares the way for taking use of this "introductory course on arithmetic in his school, and finds it exactly adapted to acco

THE YOUTH'S COLUMBIAN CALCULATOR.
This work contains 95 pages with about 900 examples for solution on the slate; it embraces the fundamental rules, Compound Rules, Simple and Compound Rules, Gimple and Compound Rules, Compound Rules, Simple and Compound Rules, Compound Rules, Simple and Compound Rules, Compound Rules, Simple and Compound Rules who have examined this work areof opinion that it is just what is very much winned at this time in our District Schools as a primary arithmetic for those commencing the study of numbers, for the reasons that those Primary Books now in use are eliter too jarsuite or too far in advance of the papit; in fact, that there is no satisfied Primary treatise on arithmetic now before the public. It is also believed that this volume will contain a sufficient amount of protical arithmetic, as will commonly occur in the transaction of ordinary business—more particularly in the Female Department of our District Schools, many of whom seldom learn the use of numbers as farms Reduction or Propertion, and as this work is intended, in part, for this class of pupils, great care and fabor have been bestowed with a view to render every part perfectly plain and casy o, comprehension by the pupil. The calculations are in "our currency," with the use of a few fractions, sufficient use, as a knowledges of fractions can be acquired from the larger volume.

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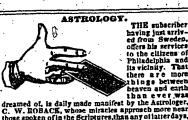
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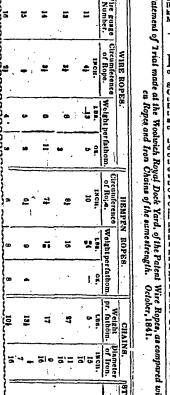
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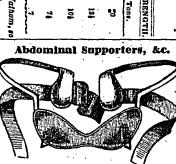
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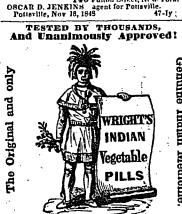
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The brook that rippled by our door,
My youthful limbs did lave,
And sweetest flowers grow on that shore,
That ever kies d the wave. The path that lay across the lawn,
Where I may flaymates met,
The vine, the bedge, the waving corn,
Are present with me yet— The brown school-house adown the lane, The village church and choir, But those will not return again, Nor youth my form in pire.

Though time has left us many a joy, To gild our earthly lot,
Yet never have I, since a boy,
Found here so blest a spot.
The birds sang sweetest near out cot, The sun flower shone more fair, And fond endearments ne'er forgot, Sent pleasure to us there. Though sturdy manhood's on us now,
And gold may use its guise,
Time's marks will gather on the brow,
And dimness scat the eyes;
But still the dream of youth's bright day Is ours, where'er we token. To fill our breasts, though far away, With thoughts of childhood's home.

CHILDHOOD'S HOME.

By Robert Johnson.

There never was a happier home, Than that which gave me birth:

The fields in which I used to room.

The Farmer.

Productive Farming.—A Great Crop.— The following is from one of the shrewdest, most practical and scientific, and therefore most successful farmers and manufacturers of Northern Penn-

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I occasionally notice in the works on agriculture, accounts of large crops, which in my opinion have an influence on others to try and do likewise—at east it has had such an effect on the undersigned. With other lands that I farm, I have two lots, together containing seven and three-quarter acres, naturally light land. I raised the following crop from these two lots, this season:

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Thirteen tons of good Timothy hay;

Eighteen hundred pumpkins;

Over eighteen hundred sheaves of corn fodder; Seven hundred bushels of ears of corn; More than sixteen hundred bushels of turnips,

f excellent quality More radishes than I could use or give away.
One lot is partly in wheat and timothy, and he other in fine condition for corn next seasonthe other in the condition for corn field scales.

The value of a crop greatly depends on its location. If near a city, such a crop would be of considerable value; lat this distance it is less so. Hay is worth but \$10 per ton; corn 50 cts. per bushel. I could sell one half the crop of turnips at 25 to 30 cts. per bushel; and finally told all to come and get at 15 cts. per bushel; they to gather and top them. I believe that nearly every farmer has it in his power to raise a similar or better gather to the same measure of lead by good farmer to the same measure of lead by good farmer. crop on the same measure of land, by good farming, without additional expense, which would

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Value of the Crop. 1600 bushels of turnips, at 10 cents,

\$663 P. S .- Such a crop produced in the vicinity of Potteville, where hay is worth \$20 per ton, corn 65 cts. per bushel, turnips 50 cts. per bushel, and pumpkins and horse fodder in proportion, would be worth more than \$1300. Such a reward for

labor would almost place a farmer on the list of speculators.—[Pa. Cultivator. J. P. Plowing, at the late exhibition of the Onondago Co. Agricultural Society, N. Y., laid down the following rules. In regard to the first rule, we think the nature of the subsoil should be regarded in deciding on the depth of the furrow—though six inches may be shallow enough for any soil.—In some cases, where the subsoil is rich in the substances which constitute the food of plants, there is often great advantage in bringing the lower earth to the surface, where, by the action of air, earth to the surface, where, by the action of air, that is, when the richness does not naturally exist. but is applied—we are in favor of less depth of furrow, though we would loosen and .t r the earth as much as practicable with the subsoil plow.

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"First, the ground should sl. be plowed and in no case less than six inches deep. The fertility of the soil will be greatly increased if the depth is gradually increased to twelve inches, and a greater depth is desirable.

"Secondly, the furrows should be well turned, and to do this, the width of the furrow slice must always, except in the summer following, be graduated to the depth of the furrow. If the furrow is too deep for the breadth cut, the blice will standed edgewise. If the slice is too wide for the depth of

February 1, 1848. WILLIAM M. LUKENS.

TESTIMONY OF ANOTHER PHYSICIAN.

The following is an answer in reply to a hote from onegent asking Dr. Bonton's spinion of this medicine:

Mr. A. Durham—Dear Sir:—In reply to your note of yesterday, I would state, that I have occasionally found it convenient to use the verious "Patent Pills" veeded in the shops, and while I am unwilling to say anything to depreciate the value of others, I am free to confess that I consider Dr. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills superior to all others with which I am acquainted. have used them for many years, both is my own family and in my practice generally, and they have uniformly proved mild, certain and safe in their operations. The care and skill with which these Pills have been hitherto manufactured, are in my opinion, a sufficient generated for like good results in future.

Very respectfully. B. A. BOUTON, M. D. D. D. B. is a practitioner of long experience, wellknown in and even beyond the lines of Wyoming county. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and highly popular with the people among whom he resides.

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