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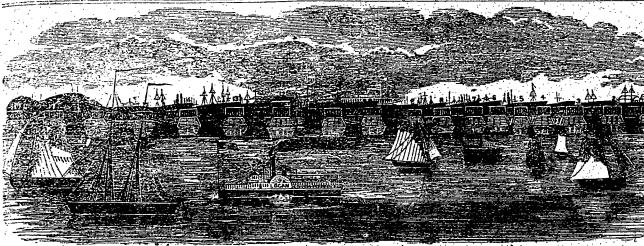
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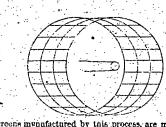
NEW COMBINATION COAL SCREENS. NEW COMBINATION COAL SUREENS.

The undersigned take pleasure in announcing to Coal Operators and others, that they are manufacturing a new COAL SCREEN of their invention, which they will gunrantee to wear twice as long, and do its work better than any crimped wire Screen in use: The segments turned out by us can be bent to any circle required. We also quarantee that the mesh will always retain its original size until entirely worn out. In the crimped wire Screens the meshes frequently slip, and lose the proper mesh, before the Screen is half worn out. We manufacture any sized mesh of our New Combination Screen, used in the trade.

27 Mr. Diehm, who was associated with Mr. Beach am in the business of manufacturing Screens, at Norwegian and Railroad, streets, Pottsville, having dissolved partnership, and disposed of his interest, has removed to Bailroad, street, and associated with him in the manufacture of their new Coal Screens of all de-

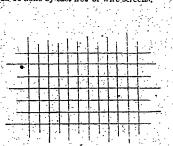
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TO COAL OPERATORS. GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN COAL SCREENS The undersigned are now prepared to manufacture, at their shop, in Minersville, all kinds of SCREENS for screening Coal, of the improved manufactu to Jonas Laubenstein, 4th February, 1862.



Screens invanfactured by this process, are more durable, maintain their form better, and are furnished as cheap as any to be had in the County.

They are made of square iron, in such shape as to prevent the Coal sliding from one size to the other.before it is thoroughly assorted, thus preparing it better than can be done by cast from or wire screens.



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PUBLIC SALES.

DUBLIC SALE. The subscribers, Executors of the last will of Daniel Bartolet, Sr., deceased, late of Cressona, will sell at Public Sale, on MONDAY, the 2d day of January next, MONDAY, the 2d day of January next, at the late dwelling of the deceased, at Cressons, the following articles, to wit:

1 Horse, 3 Cows, two of them nearly fresh, 1/Helfer, 1 fat Steer, a lot of Rye, Corn, Oats, Bückwheat, and Potatoes, by the bushel, 1 Grindstone, 1 two-horse Wagon, 2 Sleighs, 2 setts of Mule Gears, Horse Gears, Cow Chains, and a lot of old Iron, shout 5 tons of Timothy Hay, and Straw by the ton, 2 Beds and Bedding, and a variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture, too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day.—Terms and conditions of sale will be made known by ABRAHAM BARTOLET.

Tersons, Dec. 17, '64.

DUBLIC SALE of VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned will expose to public sale or venden.

SATURDAY, December 31st, 1864, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Public House. Charles Hummel, in Friedensburg, the following Re Charles Hummel, in Friedenshirg, the following Real Estate:

A place of Farm Land situate in Wayne Township, in mile from Friedenshirg and 5 miles from Pottsville, containing 200 acres, adjoining land of Peter Berkselser. Charles Hummel, William Young and others.

About 140 acres thereof are cleared, and the remainder is good woodland. The land is in a good state of cultivation. The improvements thereon consists of a two-story log dwelling house.

Weatherboarded, a new bank barn, and other out-buildings. On the land is a strong waterpower for a mill. An excellent young orchard is also on the premisos.

on the premises.

ALSO, 25 acres of woodland, situated about one mile from the above described property, bounded by land of Anthony Hummel and others. A good water-power is Persons wishing to view the property, can call on the undersigned at the premises any day until the day of rale. Terms, &c., will be made known by JOHN ZIEGLER. Dec. 2, '64. 49-4t

DUBLIC SALE OF TOWN LOTS—

Will be sold on SATURDAY, the 31st of December, instant, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day; at the MANSION HOUSE, in the Town of Tremont, Schuylkill Conniv, all of the following described lots of ground in the Town of Tremont, to wit: 3 lots on Spring Street, above North Street, numbered 208, 299 and 255; 2 lots on the same Spring Street and a street not named, Nos. 150 and 151; I corner lot on North street, No. 233; 1 lot No. 256, adjoining the Methodist Church ground and others, on Hazel Street.

1 lot No. 202 on Clay street: adjoining the Brewery lot, having a good spring of water upon it, strong suough to water the town below.

1 lot No. 133.
2 lots Nos. 190 and 191.
1 lot No. 183:
10 lots on Line Street, Nos. 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243; 246, 247, 248 and 249, Terms of sale made known at the time of sale by JOHN BANNAN.

December 10, 164, ORPHANS COURT SALE.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill. In the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, William Koch, Administrator of Daniel W. Koch, late of the Township of Schuylkill, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sate by public vendue, on MONDAY, the 2d day of January next, at 2 o' lock in the afternoon, at the premises, in the Township of Schuylkill, in the County of Schuylkill aforesaid, all that certain Messuage or Plantation, situate in the Township of Schuylkill, in the County of Schuylkill and State of Pennsylvania, bounded by Isnds of Jacob Heisier, the Catawissa Road, Edward Dacob Heisier, the Catawissa Road, the Catawissa Road, the Catawissa Road, the Catawissa Road acres and fifty-five perches; with the appurtenances, consisting of a two-story Stone Dwelling House, Swiss Bath, &c. A stream of water runs through the premises, and a sever failing spring near the house.

Also, all that certain tract of Woodland, situate in Also, all that certain tract of woodand, studen in the Township of Schujkill aforesaid, bounded by lands of Jacob Boyer, decid, Leonard, Moyer, decid, George Schellhammer, Benjamin R. Morgan and others, containing fifty-nine acres, more of less-late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time found proceed golds have the time and place of sale, by WILLIAM KOCH, Administrator. WILLIAM ROCH, Administrator.

By order of the Orphuns' Court,
A. Dourwans. Clerk.

Reading Eagle insert 3 times, and send bill immediately to this office.

Pottsville, Dec. 10, '64.

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PRIVATE SALES. HARDWARE MERCHANTS, ATTENTION! THE UNDERSIGNED PROPOSES TO SELL

THE STOCK OF Hardware, Cutlery, Steel, Iron, Carpenters Tools, Agricultural Implements,

Comprising the critice stock in the well-known Store of FRANK POTT, most favorably located on Centre, Street, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Penna. The purchaser of the Stock may obtain a Lease of the Store, which is a three-story. Brick Building, 20 feet front on Centre street, by \$60 feet in depth, with a building in the rear, 20 by \$40 feet, constructed expressly as a depot for Steet and 1ron, opening on to a 20-feet street, rendering it particularly, conyenient of access; the whole depth of the store being 100 feet—with admirable apparatus for hosting from the first to the third floor. To a person desirous of entering into this branch of business, an opportunity is offered which very rarely occurs.

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For particulars, address, personally or by letter,
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GRIST MILL, SAW MILE and 200 ACRES of excellent LAND in Union. Township, Schuylkill County, as mile and a half from. Catawissa Railroad, and about 2 miles from Ringtown.

The Mills, which are driven by both the Big and Little Catawissa Creeks, are nearly new and in fine order. The Grist Mill is capable of grinding 25,000 bushels of Grain; and the Saw Mill will cut 509 000 feet of lumber annually.

About 25 acres of the land are under cultivation, and 125 acres are covered with first-rate Hemlock Timber, and will cut about 40,000 feet to the acre.

There are also at the Mills a large new Mansion and two tenant houses.

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If desired, the teams and stock belonging to both Mills can be purchased with the Real Estate, at a fair valuation. Apply to.

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LUZERNE COUNTY, FOR SALE,

The subscriber offers for sale his FARM and MILL, located in Black Creek Township; Luzerne County, Pa. The Farm is located about a mile from the Mill tract.

Which is on Nescopeck Creek. The Farm and contains 116 acres of good farming land, which is on Nescopeck Creek. The Farm and contains 116 acres of good farming land, limit of a contains 116 acres of good farming land, limit of a contains 116 acres of good farming land, limit of a contains 116 acres of good farming land, limit of a contains 116 acres of good farming land, limit of a contain 116 acres of which are cleared and under cultivation. There is also a Bank Barn, 37 by 70 feet, with straw shed and wagon-house. The Mill, which is 40 by 56 feet, contains 4 run of stone; 216-feet bolts, and the best cleaning Grain and Flour Elevator, and a Corn Sheller. The Mill was built two years since. It has pleity of water-power. Within twelve miles there are at least twenty Collieries. It is located in a good grain country. The only reason the subscriber has for selling, is on account of old age. The property will be sold cheap. Full information in regard to terms, &c., will be given by calling upon or addressing the subscriber at Mahanoy City, Schuylkill County.

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Dec. 3, '64.

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For further particulars, apply by letter or in person to the subscriber, on the premises: P. O. address, Onc.

THOS. P. MILLER.

East Hanover Tp., Aug. 27, '64.

Coal Lands of Private Sale.—The subscribers offer for sale TWO TRACTS OF COAL LAND, occated in Schuylkill County,
Any information concerning these tracts of Coal Land will be given on application to Burd Patrasson, Esq., of Pottsville, or either of the subscribers.

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Executors of the Estate of John Schall, dec'd.

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DENJAMIN B. McCOOL, Atterney at D Law, SILLIMAN'S BUILDING, opposite Miners' Bank, Pottsville, Pa. [March 19, 64,—12-tf] JOHN W. BYAN, Attorney and Commselor at Law, Potsville, Schuylkill. County, Pa. Office in Silliman's new building, on Centre Street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank.

May 23, '63

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JAMES II. CAMPBELL & SMITH, Atterneys at Law. OFFICE—Centre Street, opposite White Horse Hotel, Pottsville, Pa.

June 28, '62'

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CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, Attorney at Law, Potteville, Schnylkill County, Pa.
OFFICE—In Mahantango Street, corner of Second.
April-11, 157

BUSINESS CARDS. P. T. QUILITCH, Civil and Mining Control on 2d floor of Geo. Bright's Building, Centre Street. [Dec. 10, '64, -50-ly'] DR. E. F. BARRY, Graduate of the Queen's University, Ireland, begs leave to inform his friends, patrons and the public, that he is practicing Medicine, Surgery and Obstrertics, in Minersville. He hopes by strict attention to, and practical knowledge of his business to merit a share of their patronage. Office at the upper end of Sunbury street, Minersville. Nov. 5, '64.

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W. R. SYMONS, U. S. Hotel, Civil and
Mining Engineer, and Surveyor,
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TAMAQUA, PA. HARRIS BROTHERS, Civil and Mi-Mahintango Streets.
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Just but a fancy, mother, you are leaking elder now!

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CHRISTMAS.

A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS. BY CLEMENT C. MOORE. Twas the night before Christman, when all through the

'Twas the night before Christman when all through the house.

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chinner with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; In he children were nestled all anug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads; And Mamma in her 'kerchlef and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap, When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter. I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter; Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutter and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave the lustre of mild-day to objects below. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
"Now Dasher! now Dancer! how Prancer and Vixen!
On. Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Biltzen!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wind hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky;
So up to the house-top the coursers hey flew,
With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too,
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The priancing and pawing of each little hoof—
As I draw in my head, and was turning around.
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound:
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back.
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes, how they twinkled! I his dimples, how merry
His cheeks were like roces, his nose like a cherry!
His cheeks were like roces, his nose like a therry!
His cheeks were like roces, his nose like a bow!
And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a bow! The
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work.
And laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself;
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head.
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work.
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
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And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimmey he rose.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work.
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hours away, And my household all are sleeping, dreaming of Christ-mas Day. mas Day.

My countless, varying duties are finish'd, one by one,

Etill, there's always something left—my work is never done:
So I sit down by the cradle, my little one to rock.
And while I sing a juliaby I kuit for him a sock.

me: Two stockings only hang this year where three were wont to be:
The tears are fulling thickly as I think of the day
When I laid that little stocking forevermore away: When I laid that little stocking forevermore away; For the happy one that hung it there but one short year In yonder graveyard quietly sleepeth neath the snow. How many little stockings, that on last Christmas Day Were filled by darling little ones, have since been put away! How many smiling faces, that to our nursery door Came wishing "Merry Christmas," will come again no

more! I'heir waxen hands are folded upon each quiet breast, And the Shepherd God has gathered those little lambs How many pleasant visions, and on! what sad ones, too, until within 21 miles of the city, and almost under the guns of the strong fortifications. With each succeeding Christmas Eve come vividly to that constitute the defences of Nashville, and see again my childhood's home, and every loved one's The stockings hanging, as of yore, around the chimneyplace; From the wee red one of baby's to grandpa's sock of Each in its own accustomed place, not even one away. But the pleasant vision passes, and one of darker shade. Reveals how many changes each Cristmas Eve has made: For those whose stockings hung there so closely side

But many, many more to-night within the church-yard

oue; But, whether a life of sorrow, or whether a life of joy, I feel that I can trust with God my much loved baby The clock has struck the hour of twelve! Eve put the sock away. And by the baby's cradie I now kneet down to pray— To ask that loving Saviour who on Christmas mor was given To save our souls from sin and death, and fit us, all for

Heaven.
That He would guide our footsteps, and fill us with His That we may sing together a Christmas hymn shove. From the Village Record. THE SOLDIER'S LETTER. have read your letter. Mother, with an aching hear to night.
Drinking in its tender fullness in the lading winter light,
Every line has borne me backward, over weary leagues of sea.
To that home where old affection keeps a ceaseless owing, is it? why the summer kisses still our sunny We can only dream, dear mother, of the glorious winter Sitting here, in moody silence, with an elbow on each have let my wayward fancies wander unrestrained and You are sitting by the fire, at the dear old stand, to-Where the sweet familiar faces crowd before my yearning sight;
Eather lying on the sofa, Mary reading by your side,
Little Nell, whose sunny presence is the household joy and pride, can feel her golden ringlet, closely pressed against my While my starving soul is throbbing with a joy it can-

now More than when his lips were pressing countless kisses He has done the Autumn labor that his boy was glad to do:

owner is the most successful of the Wilmingowner is the most successful of the Wilmington blockade runners, and is said to be rich I am corry for him, mother, and the weight he has to to-day, I could ask no higher pleasure than to be his shield and Praying to the God of battles to protect your wandering child : And when sister Mary whispers of the Christmas draw ing near. You can hardly answer, mother, for the choking sob

hought hath pained you, as you laid your passing here.

Iow I fare, and how I slumber, whether there is cause I read: I am sorry for it, mother, but the fale is brief indeed.: Not a weary day that passes, dares to lift the morrow's Eat and drink, and eleep and waken, and perform as we are and; Make our will the will of others, trust in what we cannot know.

That our leaders will not take us, where it is not wise to go.
Often from the books you gave me, by some suffering when on picket duty, watching through the When the ba teries we are planting open on them from hail. It may be a deadly sirrnggle, but the Union shall prevail.
Let no lears for me oppress you, it will be a glorious day, When our little band of heroes most them in the dead-

I could hardly fall, dear mother, in a nobler cause than Hark! the evening drum is calling, unto muster roll and bed,
I must close this letter mother, with a thousand things unasid:
When the Christmas bells are ringing, and you gather round the tree
On whose verdant boughs are hanging, many a holy prayer for me,
Do not sorrow for my absence, have your feast, your mirth, your joy,
I shall visit you in spirit, still your loving soldier boy. LETTER FROM MASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12, 1864. EDITORS MINERS' JOURNAL :- A word with you from a new stand-point. I arrived to the Rock City at the unpoetical and unpromising hour of 4½ in the morning on the 1st of December, after a scare by guerrillas near Gallatin, to find the streets busy as noonday, with trains, ambulances filled with wounded, and stragglers from the fight of the afternoon previous, at Franklin, at which Gen. Schofield gave Hood such an unmerciful handling.— The hotels and private boarding houses were filled to overflowing, and the floors of the bar-rooms were taken up with squatter claims, so that your humble servant had the chains, so that your number servant had the pleasure of sitting upon the steps of the St. Coud, until daylight, and the gnawings of an inner something, admonished me to seek my breakfast. The trains for Chattanooga were stopped "until further orders," and as I found I was likely to make a stay here, I commenced a systematic survey of the situ-ation. I, of course, saw our friend Capt. Ramsey, who was flourishing even as a bay tree, and up to his eyes in his duties, and Lieut. Col. Oliphant also, who desired to be remembered to former friends, and who expressed it as his corrector with the his character. pressed it as his greatest wish, to be able to spend a week among those who had treated him so kindly at Pottsville.

On the 4th (Sunday) the rebels had approached so close that the powers that be deemed it necessary to impress all straggling

ceimed it necessary to impress all straggling citizens, and the especial objects of the attention of the guards, who were catching stray sunbeams, seemed directed to the best dressed and most stylish. Your correspondent with the usual good luck that attends him everywhere, had the felicity of shoveling dirt till his back ached, in a rifle pit near Fort Negley, thereby obtaining a view of the country and the movements of troops upon the plain below, which, under any other circumstances, he would have been glad to have obtained. As it was, glimpses only were obdone:

On sit down by the cradle, my little one to rock.

And while I sing a lullaby I knit for him a sock.

I've filled some little stockings with candy and with toys.

And hung them by the chimney-place, to please my darling boys.

They're sleeping sweetly in their cribs. I've tucked the clothes in tight.

They filled some little stockings with candy and with the shovelful. Since then all has been bustle and preparation. The streets are jammed with wagons and cavalry, and the sidewalks with jostling men—the smoke from the camp fires curl lazily from every hill and plain, and Jack Frost has placed his wintry foot upon them both good night.

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Their Merry Christmas wishes will wake me from my sleep.

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Jack Frost has placed his wintry foot upon us. Fuel is very scarce and provisions very high. Fabulous prices are paid for fancy a kind Providence has put into the hands of the weaker (?) sex. A woman who says I done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and done and have went and strenth and wisit, and they are sad to

ladin." and the "Naiad Queen," while a truly one horse circus comes in as an interlude.— Two days ago military necessity seized all the horses, and left them a blind one, and two mules (N. B. nobody could ride or lead them so they very generously—lcft them) and with this small show the work goes bravely on.

The rebels advanced on the Franklin pike

commenced throwing up earthworks, con-structing abattis and cheveaux de-frise, as well as quite strong earthworks, as close in some instances as two hundred yards, interrupted at times by our artillery fire, and by demonstrations on the part of the colored troops. Attempts were also made to cross the Cumberland at points below the city, but niet with summary frustrations at the hands by side.

In happy days of childhood, are scatter'd far and wide!

A few still linger here to see this Chrismas Kve pass

tion has been going on, in the now unprotected counties in Hood's rear, and foraging and of the gun-boats, which keep a constant pation has been going on, in the now unprotected counties in Hood's rear, and foraging and despoiling have been the order of the day. The intensely cold map of the last two days had the effect of keeping down the interchange of leaden compliments, and on Friday, nine descriters came into our lines to get out of the cold and to lead a new life." The only real fear has been that they would

succeed in cutting the Louisville road, and thus lay siege to us, but it is not contraband to say, that we have sufficient men, material and rations, to laugh Hood to scorn, even with that unpleasant addition to affairs. He has been rebuilding the railroads in his rear. and has no doubt expected to open communi-cation with his base in Alabama, and with co-operation from Breckenridge, lay in win-ter quarters before this place, but from ap-pearances in our streets, from the busy tongue

of Madam Rumor, and from the singing of some little birds, and despite a strong feint made upon our lines to-day, it is pretty cer-tain that he is striving to cross the Tennessee River, before Gen. Thomas can discover and give chase. An advance, without much doubt, from the truth of this opinion, will be made to-morrow, or will lead to a decisive battle, and a great victory. So much for the situation. More anon.

Prices and rents are enormous here. The djoining room to the Pennsylvania Military Agents, in whose room Is sleep, (on the floor), is rented for a saloon. He pays \$60 a year rent, \$30 per month military tax, \$20 a year city tax, and his Internal revenue. If he wasn't a returned soldier, he would have to pay a great deal more. The prices of edibles and biblibles are really fabrillous. The Capital is heavifully sinused on the kinher the tol is beautifully situated on the highest part of the hill upon which the city is built, and is fortified; pallisaded and iloopholed, and bristnot speak.

Oh, those blue eyes in whose orbits heavenly depths of the gates for admission to see the smoke of color lay.

Fair young cheek of velvet softness, where the dimpled sunbeams play,

Tell the little chernly, Mother, brother Robert loves her

Color lay.

the distant batteries and speculate upon the "great unknown." A magnificent hotel, the Zollicoffer, stands here in an unfinished state. and used as a barracks. In a finished state it would not have been excelled by even our on her brow.

Father's locks are rather whiter, and his cheek more bronzed in hue.

He has done the Autumn labor that his boy was glad

The most successful of the Wilming
owner is the most successful of the Wilming-

enough to cover it with gold. I am corry for him, mother, and the weight he has to bear, he to bear, And but that my suffering country calls so pleadingly Lt. Col. Chamberlain, of the 52d Reg. P. V., and is here for the purpose of attending directly to the wants of the Pennsylvania boys, who stay.

You are thinking of me, mother, for your face is sad admissions to hospitals, discharges, deaths, and other statistics that are continually called for, as well as supplying the needy boys of our State, with articles of clothing, &c., that for some cause or other, they cannot obtain frou the U.S. Government.

I am sorry to say, however, that owing to to the popularity of the Christian and Sani-

tary Commissions, his charities are greatly limited. The articles sent to those bodies. are sunk into the general maw, and delivered without respect to localities, and thereby many a needy soldier has to go without some necessary article, which, if put in the hands of the State Agent, would reach more directly our own men. During this cold weather many an applicant has been turned away with an order upon the Commissions, which are hardly ever filled, and I think i would be a real charity to send a box of articles direct to Col. Chamberlain, No. 491 Cherry street. Nashville, for the use of our own State soldiers. The supplies most needed here are shirts, drawers, socks, towels and handkerchiefs, tobacco and shoes, and mittens or gloves. Many of our regiments are with Sherman on his glorious march, but behind are left some regiments, and many comrade's bed.

I have sat and pleased his fancy, with the numbers that I read,
For your voice was in the chorus, and your smile upon the line,
And my tenor found its alto, in a voice that was not regime to the rigors of the rigors of the rigors of the rigors. weather, in many cases without competent shelter. It would be a well-directed charity

В. Зипп. When our little band of heroes mest them in the dead there on the dead the control of the contro

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edge, and fairly distribute the same Mails closing, so 'au recoir.'

Educational Column.

J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Rditor,

Some time ago the writer of this, with her

school, got up a box of clothing and delica-cies for the soldiers. What was her aston-ishment at discovering that, out of her fifty girls, from ten to sixteen years old, scarcely half a dozen could hem a handkerchief, or run a seam presentably. Young ladies of "our first families," who had worked worsted, knitted, crotched, tatted all manner of pretty fancy work, were helpless when the little instrument, on which so much of the comfort, even the happiness of modern life depends, is put in their hands. Their deli-cate fingers bungle like a coal heaver's, and the punctured skin drops blood in vain pen-ance on the uneven stitches and gaping seams. Many of the girls in our schools are in very moderate circumstances, and if not called upon to support themselves by their own exertions, at least must help in their father's house and sometime take care of the wardrobe of themselves and of their fami-lies. As I looked, at the time referred to, on the ill-fitting and loosely made garments

worn by some of my pupils, I saw that the evil'did not begin in this generation. The children of American parents are nearly always well dressed and neatly, but it is too evident that poor overworked Ma has done that neat darning or basted in the pret-ty becoming ruffle. But with those of foreign extraction—expensive materials ill-fitted and made, and then suffered to "wear right out" with unmended rents, and rips fastened up with plus, very often given evidence that something ought to have been done for the mothers, for whom it is now too late. As showing the idea many of my young misses have of sewing—a young lady of thirteen who does crochet and knits very prettily, was reproved for having no slate pencils. "I have no pocket, so I always lose it." "Why not have a pocket?" "Ma did not put one in." "Well, put it in yourself." O such a burst of surprised laughter at the absurdity!

"Me! I can't sew."
Now it is an excellent and necessary thing that the girls should be well grounded in John Bell—but he wouldn't know his house buttons in order, wields a greater power for John Bell—but he wouldn't know his house now!

Anusements are in their prime. Two theatres are drawing crowded houses to "Alladin" and the "Najad Oneen." while a truly both should not be combined. In spite of

> ers and managers than ignorant ones. Would it not be well then, to devote a certain time, say an hour and half twice a week, to teaching the girls in our Public Schools plain sewing, not fancy work, very pleasant but not essential, but plain neat hems and seams overhand. As the many mothers are incapable and many more too easy and indulgent, the thing is really very much neglected. Now if we consider the thanks and the good of the future, it seems that this way would be really a very good way, to obtain both.— Various plans might be suggested. The pupils might bring their own materials and sew for themselves. Or they might sew for be-

> nevolent societies, or even form themselves into one. The writer is well aware that there is no end to the toil and trouble this suggestion, adopted, would bring upon herself and fellow teachers. But you know a good teacher does all she can,—then what can she do more, —it all comes in about the same. A little drilling on pronunciation, and the very exactitude might be pushed aside without seriously, affecting the interests of the twentieth century. but I really believe, if all our pupils learn to sew and fit and mend neatly, the saving of

masculine temper will materially forward the millennium.

AIM HIGH. Although great progress has been made in eaching during he last ten or twelve years, there is still much to be done. It is to the interest of every teacher that his profession should be exalted. To this end, then, let every teacher strive to be the first in his profeson. To every teacher, I would say, aim high, and then press forward to the mark. Resolve within yourself, that every duty which devolves upon you, whether in the schoolroom, or in the district Institute, shall e performed to the very best of your ability. Each day, as you enter your school-room, make up your mind that some fault, either in the discipline of your school, or in your man-ner of teaching, shall be corrected. Engage in your work, earneatly, heartily. Do not be content with half-way measures. Do not rest satisfied with merely a mechanical per-formance of the day's duties, with no other definite object in view, but that of getting home, when the time comes for closing school, Strive so that, at the end of each day, your scholars may be wiser and better than they were the day before. Lay before them right views of life, and clear ideas of duty. Teach them to respect all authority; to love obedi-ence and truth. Set before them high and noble aims. To do this, it is not necessary to tell them they may become great and famous, that they may be future presidents, governors, etc. Teach them to do right, because it is right; to love truth for truth's sake; so that whatever station they may fill, they may-perform their duties with honor and fidelity.

George Herbert says, Who sweeps a room as for God's law, Makes that, and the action fine." Whenever occasion offers, and if occasions o not offer, make occasion, to descant upon the value of patience, perseverance, and punctuality at all times, and in all circum-

stances of life. Pay attention to the minor morals also. Inculcate by precept and example the virtues of neatness, order, courtesy, cheerfulness, for-bearance, and all the little amenities of life, which serve to make life agreeable; in short, teach them to admire and practice "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just whatso-ever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report."

I do not say that all this is easy to be done. It is not say that all this is easy to be done. It is not easy. The true teacher's office is no sinecure. But "let patience have her perfect work." It is by "precept upon precept; line upon line; here a little, and there a little," that the teacher can expect to make any impression upon the minds of those he

after years, and call you blessed, you will at least have the sweet consciousness of having For The Boatswain's Whistle proposes the following:—"What is worse than raining pitchforks? Hailing omnibuses." as "Tm blind," said a poor man's placard on a street in Boston. "I'll straddle it," says the Post's friend, the philanthropic Quilp.

Even if you should see no immediate re-

sults, if your scholars should not rise up in

53-There is an edition of the Bible known by the name of the Vinegar Bible, because the Par-able of the Vineyard is printed Parable of the as Brignoli, the tenor, made a failure in Mad-rid. Probably he lost his deer's head and bad luck overtook him. He has gone to Paris to pro-

as In Paris the ladies have their poodle dogs and king Charles spaniels colored by a new pro-cess to correspond with their dress, changing the hue of course every day. All company officers of the army cught unquestionably, to have their pay increased as a matter of necessity for the service, as many are leaving it when they can, simply from inability to pay their expenses.

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