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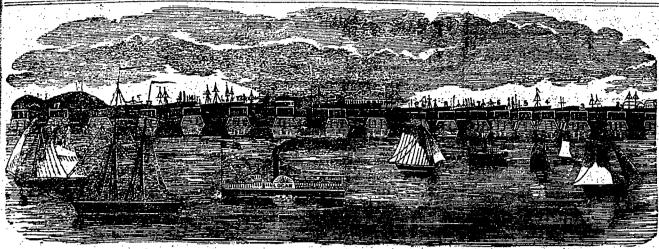
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J. W. BHOCK, SCRINDEMAKER, Tamaqua, Ps.

As the manufacturers would not make in violation of the said patent unless encouraged by owners or renters of Collieries, we are determined to prosecute every case that we discover of purchasers and users as well as manufacturers of Coal. Screens, made in violation of said patent, to the full extent of the law.

New York, Jan. 28, 65.4-tf CHASE & Co. PATENT COAL SCREENS.

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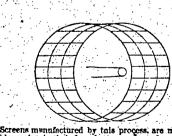
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We are also manufacturing a style of Wire Screen by a process different from that used in making crimped wire screens, as good in every respect, to which the attention of Coal Operators is invited.

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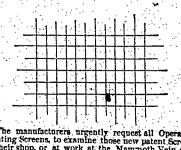
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HRISTOPHER LITTLE, Attorney of Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pa. OFFICE—In Mahantango Street, corner of Second. April 11, 157

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Now is heard the storm wind's sound Eifting down, in silence, cover, Gentle anow, my loves the flowers! Shield them, like a faithful lover, Frem the elemental powers.
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Pottsville, August 21, 59 35-19 ASHLAND IRON WORKS. The subscribers are now fully prepared to furnish at the Ashland Iron Works. Steam Engines and Pumps of any power and capacity, for mising and other purposes, Coal Breakers of every size and pattern now in use, together with castings and forgings of every description. Coal and Drift Cars of all rizes and patterns, large Truck and Horse Cars—all furnished at the shortest notice. The subscribers datter themselves that, inasmuch as every member of the firm is a practical mechanic, they will be able to turnish machinery that will compare favorably with any in the Region. All orders directed to J. & M. Garner, Ashland, Schuylkill County, Pa., will receive promptatention.

Ashland, July 9, '64.

NOTICE—The business of the late arm of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continued by the subscriber in all its various branches of Steam Engine building, Iron Founder, and manufacturer of all kinds of Machinery, for Rolling Mills, Blast Furnaces, Railroad Cara, &c., &c. He will also continue the business of Mining and Selling the celebrated Pine Forest White Ash and Lewis and Spohn Veins Red Ash Coals, being sole proprietor of these Collieries, January 21, 187 GEORGE W. SNYDER.

THE PALO ALTO IRON CO. are prepared to furnish T RAILROAD IRON, at their Mills in Palo Alto, of various patterns, weighing from 22 to 70 pounds per yard. Also, different sizes of flat, square and round merchanis bar iron.

Orders for rails or bar iron are respectfully calletted and will meet, with prompt siten. spectfully solicited, and will meet with prompt atten-tion if left either at the Rolling Mills, Gronox Batour & Co.'s Hardware Store, Centre Street, or at their of-fice, corner of Market and Second Streets, Pottsville. Rec. corner of Market and Second Streets, Potaville, Pa.

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JOHN T. NOBLE. POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL .-

The subscribers having purchased the Pottaville Rolling Mill and thoroughly refitted the same, are prepared to receive orders for all sizes of Trails from 22 lbs. to the yard up to 60 lbs., and furnish the same at short notice.

We are also prepared to furnish and will receive orders for MERCHANT and Pottage and Flat, and propose to use none but the best from in its manufacture, and hope to turn out an iron that will give entire satisfaction to our customers. We shall seen a sunly of the smaller sizes (Colliers Reils) also keep a supply of the smaller sizes (Collier's Rails) always on hand

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Orders directed to ATKINS & BROTHER, at their Pioneer Furnace, Pottsville, or to the proprietors at the Mill, will receive prompt attention:

Pottsville, March 12, '64 11.

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS,
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THOMAS & JAMES WREN respectfully invite the attention of the business community to their New Machine Shop and Foundry erected between Coal and Railroad streets, and fronting on Norwegian street, where they are prepared to execute all orders for machinery of Brass and Iron, such as Steam Engines, all kinds of Gearing for Rolling Mills, Grist Mills, Single and Double Acting Pumps, Coal Brakers, Drift Care, all kinds of Railroad Castings, such as Chairs for Flat and T Rail; Frogs, Switches, &c. all kinds of Cast, and Wrought Iron Shafting, Being practical mechanics, and having made the demands of the Coal Region their study for years, also all kinds of Machinery in their line of business, they flatter themselves that work done at their establishment will give satisfaction to all who may honor them with a call. All orders thankfully received and promptly executed, on the most reasonable terms.

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AMERICAN BARS—ordinary sizes, or rolled to order
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SLIT RODS, BOLTS, NUTS and WASHERS—For
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SHEAR, MACHINE and BLISTER STEEL. Also, an
extra quality for taps and dies; The above, together
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to which the attention of dealers, railroad companies,
engineers, miners, founders and machinists is invited.
136. 28, 64 MORRIS, WHEELER & Co.,

B. S. LANGDON, Surgeon
B. Dentist, Market Street, second
door above Third Street, second
Pottsville.

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P. W. SHEAFER, Poilsville, Pa., late
of the Pennsylvania State Geological Survey, explores lands, mines, &c.
October 13, "35

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MAHANOY CITY, Schnylkill County, Pa.
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June 29, '61

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The Attention of the traveling public is most respectfully called to this old established stand, which for the
past fire months has been closed, to trade, and during

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The attention of the traveling public is most respectfully called to this old established stand, which for the past five months has been closed, to trade, and during that time has been thoroughly remodeled, repaired, and newly furnished throughout, until it now possess all the conveniences pertaining to a first class hotel, which are in any manner calculated to insure the perfect comfort of its guests.

Its situation alone would recommend it as a stopping place, being only two and a half squares from the depots; near enough to prove convenient, sufficiently distant to avoid the annoyance of railroad noise and bustle.

The furniture is entirely new, rooms large and well ventilated, table supplied with every luxury the market can afford, while as to the management, it is trusted to the judgment of a discriminating public to decide.

The Proprietor having determined to make the character and reputation of the house the object, without regard to cost, hopes to merit the patronage and favore acter and reputation, of the house the object, without regard to cost, hopes to merit the patronage and favore regard to cost, hopes to merit the patronage and favore sale at the content of a discriminating public to decide.

Also, Sheafer's Maps of the United States, to gether with the Southern States printed on the back. 3 by feet, mounted on Rollers, only \$1.50. In Pocket Book form, \$1.25, and in sheets, \$50 cents.

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Chesp Book and Stationery Store, Pottsville,
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From the Boston Saturday Econing Gazette. UNDER THE SNOW.

IRON WORKS. Pure and white within the valley.
Where the clustering hemiocks stand, and the birchen tree doth daily
With the wind like fairy wand.
Lies the snow, without a ruffle,
Deep it lies, and cold and clean,
And beneath its depths do muffle,
Violet bud and Eglantine! PINEGROVE Iron Works,
PINEGROVE SCHUYL CO., PA.
J. M. ROHRER, Machinist & Engineer, January 30, 84 MACHINE SHOP AND FOUNDBY .-Little Crocns, in its beanty,
Even now doth long to bloom!
But the Frost says: "tils thy daty
To be wrapf within my gloom,
Till the snow doth warmer kiss me,
Melting every stern recoive
Which the Autumn formed within ma,
Days are long ere I dissolve!" The Sunbury Machine Shops are now in full operation, and are prepared to lill orders for machinery of any kind, amanually the says to any extent. nall or heavy, to any extent. 22 Repairing attended to promptly.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co., Nov. 12, '64.—46-tf. PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. We, the subscribers, have this day entered into a Partnership, nuder the Firm name and style of AILISON & BANNAN, to carry on the Foundry, Machine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port Carbon Schuyl-kill County.

ROBERT ALLISON. Velvet moss upon the ledges,
Evergreen upon the heath
Sleep, as do the wayside hedges,
Snowy coverlet beneath!
All my pleasant heants of summer
Are in Winter's mantle bound,

> TWELVE AND A HALF YEARS IN PRISON Slavery Illustrated. BY REV. CALVIN FAIRBANK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE INDEPENDENT More than thirteen years ago the reading, hu-mane public were assonished at the barbarity of Kentucky in kidnapping and dragging me from the State of Indiana into her own dominion, "without due process of law," and then sending me to prison at Frankfort, where I remained until the 15th of last April. It was expected by every one that before this a book would have appeared exposing that injustice and cruelty. But, upon m pardon, I was unable to study, or write-But, upon m Last November the work was attempted but finding my resources insufficient, I postponed it until the coming warm season, in order to improve my health and replenish my purse. During those years of wonders I have been forgotten by many, and neople often ask where, for what, and how long was I imprisoned? I submit this synopsis that that the public may be reminded of the history; and, in the words of Mr. Tilton himself, "that the world may know that the Romish Inquisition was not a whit more cruel than American Slavery."
I visited the South in 1851, for the purpose

of recovering and removing to Wyoming County, N. Y., the remains of my beloved father, who fell at Lexington, Ky., by cholera, in 1849. On Sunday, the 9th of November, I was assaulted in Jeffersonville, Ind., The subscriber respectfully invites the attention of the business community to obtain them, and convicted upon the most ballow the Passenger Depot, Pottsville, and convicted upon the most glaring, shameless perjury of witnesses, four of whom had, according to the statement of Major General Lovel H. Rosseau, received or Major General Lovel H. Rosseau, received or been promised from \$50 to \$150 for corroborating testimony against me.

I was confined in the prison at Frankfort on the 9th of Mařch following, where, up to the 15th of last April. I suffered under sentence of fifteen years for giving aid and comtence of fifteen years for giving aid and comfort to a fleeing slave girl, who had been doomed to the highest price for physical beauty, in favor of the most libidinous scoundrel who might out-tempt the cupidity of a gold-loving Kentuckian.

During this time I suffered every form of insult and every variety and degree of cruelty and barbarism. These began with cutting my hair so as to excite ridicule. The next was my cell in which I suffered, with slight variations, in common with other prisoners, from filth; vermin, cold, and the worst description of bedding, which, in winter time, when the mercury stood at ten degrees below zere, and water froze tight in the vessels, was barely adequate to comfort in mild September-without sheet, pillow, or any other article save a sack of shavings or straw, and My first work was hackling hemp in a room four feet below the surface of the yard, and so crowded with men, badly ventilated, and

filled with dust, as to prove fatal in a short time to most of its victims. I have seen six men taken from thirty in this house in one week, and carried to the grave. Three times I was placed in that house by Craig, with orders to kill me; and each time I remained about four weeks.

From this I was transferred to spinning. lling, and then in February, 1853, to weaving hemp-sacking for sacking cotton. This usually weighs one and a half pounds to the yard. The task at this work was 1,000 yards a week for the best weavers. Mine soon stood at 900 yards; and I was able frequently to make 50 yards over, for which I received 25 cents. There never were furnished comba towels, pillows, sheets, brushes, or anything of the kind; and by the little over-work could make I was able to provide some of these things, until the close of Craig's reign.
It had always been the custom of the keepers to allow any man to enjoy the privilege of credit in the office, of any money brought by himself, or sent or deposited by his friends, and of writing to his friends at stated times. Of all these I was deprived. My friends from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Adrian, Michi, and Lewis Hayden and Chas. H. Morse, of Boston, sent me goods and money which I never received. And never, until the accession of Zeb. Ward, in 1855, did I realize any-

thing from such sources. In 1851 I made the acquaintance of this lady, in Auburn, N. Y. She is now my dear wife. After my imprisonment, I made re-MISS TILESTON. peated attempts to correspond with her by letter; but, up to the autumn of 1855, there was never a letter received by the one from the other, though I was often told of their the other, though I was often told of their arrival. Miss Tileston, having been pledged with me in marriage contract, ignoring ease and domestic quiet, left her home in Williamsburg, Mass., and, engaging as a teacher at Oxford, Ohio, watched over my imprisonment to the last, visiting me and petitioning in my behalf in 1853, 55, 57, 60, and 63, with no other result than to compel respect and admiration. ZEB. WARD. - HIS BARBARITY.

In 1855, this man came to the keepership, and in the following winter obtained the prison by lease, at \$6.000 per year; and made, over all expenses, during four years, \$100,-000, by sheer physical force. In the weaving, which was executed by hand, the task soon went up to 208 yards per day, mine standing for the first summer at 190 yards; then for the three following sunmers 208 yards; and whenever I failed, which I frequently did in 1855, and always during the summers of the three succeeding years, I suffered cruel torture, which I will describe—during the first year not more than three times a day; but the three succeeding years often four times a day, sometimes for three months in succession; and locked in my little filthy, damp cell every Sabbath, while other men enjoyed the liberty of the

The instrument of torture was one common Ine lastrument of torture was one common-ly used by overseers of slaves, and consisted of a strap of harness, or sole-leather, seven-teen inches in length, two and a quarter inches in width, and half an inch in thickness, of the FRENCH'S HO'TEL,

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fort Street,

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Spacious Refectory of the space of the spac hardest, half-tanned leather. The bitterness

During the year 1855, I was flogged with the strap, after June, frequently three times a day, ranging from two to fifty or sixty stripes. During the three succeeding years, after my task had gone up so far beyond my reach that I could entertain no hope of success, and while for three months of each year my weight stood at about 119 pounds, and I was Tapacotts favorite line of Liverpool Fackets sails every ten days.

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C. GORINS. Just received a splendid by the lumbar regions, receiving at each time from two to one hundred stripes; at one time 107, throwing the particles of flesh and blood to the distauce of 16 feet upon; the wall. All summer long my body has exhibited this appearance from this cause; and for no other laws to shoot any manaking because bribed for the work is every by institute that the life in danger from poison, and is because I was too weak, too sick to do so.

Often I have endured these tortues until Decame and the insane Asylum at Atkinson. He was taken to the insane Asylum at Atkinson. He was taken to the insane Asylum at Atkinson. He was taken to the insane Asylum at Atkinson. He was taken to the insane Asylum at Madison, and during the night dashed his head as as a paginate the with such force as to cause his death.

So Came I have been flogged and the night dashed his head as as a substancy of the with all their might, upon my hards body, blackening the whole surface from just above the knees to the knees to the clusters in the steets of Richmond nor allows himself to be alone ever in his private water of the base constantly in dread of assassination, that he so constantly in dread of assassination, that he whole surface from just above the knees to the whole surface from just above the knees to the base of Richmond nor allows himself to be alone ever in his private water and the whole surface from just above the knees to the whole surface from just above the knees to the base of Richmond nor allows himself up

they have inflicted sixty stripes, without a motion or a groan, while every ten stripes excited the pains of death.

All this time I was tolling with all my might, every thread of my garments wet with perspiration, and while suffering from dispones and asthma so that the whole firmament seemed an unbounded vacuum, in which not one breath of air stirred. Often I have resolved, and I have as often

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revoked the resolve, while writhing under the lash, to make resistance, and die if I the lash, to make resistance, and die if I must. Often I have wished that no one loved; then I would resist. Often, early in the morning, sitting supported by my own pillows, bought with the money of my dear friends, when the busy city, the barking dogs, and the great bell indicated the return of day, I have wished for one hour's sleep—I have prayed and courted Death, that he might deal one kind blow upon my heart, and end the torture. Then, bringing my own free North before me in panorama of fair wonfree North before me in panorama of fair wo-men, good women, and brave and good men, my soul has been inspired to "Watch, and fight, and pray; The battle leter give o'er."

Then a consciousness of the rectitude of my conduct, a hope of meeting again the "salt of the earth," and a realization of this dawn of the new life of the "American Idea," lighted up my soul, and nerved me with renewed courage to suffer, and to live.

During all these troubles, Miss Tileston, who, on the 9th of last June, at Oxford, Ohio, after my release, was united with me in marriage, sedulously watched over me, and administered to my necessities in money, clothing, books, and every other matter that could be allowed for my comfort.

I had but one faithful friend among the keepers. This was Mr. Whiteside. I had many in the city who pleaded my cause be-fore a relentless tyrant, without success. JACK PAGE. This man was Legree eclipsed by a brighter luminary of barbarism. He, in his own words, "knew no sympathy, remorse, regret." He was the medium for the infliction of nearly all my torture.

PARDON.

Col. Jacob had been a member of the State ra, in 1849. On Sunday, the 9th of November, I was assaulted in Jeffersonville, Ind., and in presence of one hundred persons dragged into Louisville, Ky., in violation of law, thrown into jail, heavily ironed, held to bail in the sum of \$5,000, and, on the 25th of Feb., in the sum of \$5,000, and the sum of \$5,000, and the sum of \$5,000 at \$5 55,000 straps with that instrument of heathen torture; and last winter, a little over one year ago, I received from an inferior overmumbles them inarticulately, or hurries over mumbles them inarticulately, or hurries over seer, for obeying the order of the second keeper, a blow with a stick of wood that laid keeper, a blow with a stick of wood that laid my skull bare for two inches, and left me for the main points are, Orthoepy and Expression. These embrace several minor details, of which the most important is Articulation, in our

A GIGARTIO OIL ENTREPRISE.—The Pittsburg Chronicle says a gigantic enterprise is now on foot at Titusville, and one which will settle many questions now in dispute in regard to the oil theory. A company of reliable capitalists has been organized for the sinking of a shaft at some point not yet determined upon, for the full and complete development of the geological peculiarities and facts of the oil stratification. The capacity of the proposed shaft is to be seven by fifteen feet, and it is supposed that the drippings of the rock, as the shaft progresses, will nearly, if not quits fully, compensate for the labor of this great undertaking. This undertaking will involve a greater degree of mining skill than any now practiced, as appliances will have to be made use of to keep the work free of petroleum gas, which do not come within the range of the ordinary class of ventilators, and these appliances will have to be so complete and effectual in their operation, that no ordinary skill can invent them. Of course, after the shaft has reached a proper depth, to fully carry out the plan, it will be necessary to run leads and drifts at angles from the main stem, which will eventually create courses or successions of caverus, which will be become receptacles of oil, to be raised to the surface either by means of pumps or by hydranic pressure.

The lumber business of Burlington, Vt. ast year, is reported to have amounted to \$4,000,000, and that one firm cleared \$300,-

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Col. N. G. Taylor, of East Tennessee, spoke. Recruiting for Hancock's Veteran Corps is 23 There are 306 churches in New York City, of which 29 are Baptist, 56 Presbyterian, 60 Episopalian, 38 Methodist, and 32 Catholic. Trout, a clerk in the Boston Evening Gazette, has run away, pocketing 31,500 of his employer's money. Trout should be caught.

AST The Illinois Legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the purchase of the burial place of the late Stephen A. Donglas.

AST To prevent hair falling out—clinch it on the under side of the scalp. If the hair is a wig, tack it on. AS The estimated value of the property of the cities and towns of Massachusetts, is \$1,009,829,-AT Roger A. Pryer has been released from Fort Warren and ordered to report to John W. Forney at Washington.

as The Chief Justice and one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of Delaware were arrested last week and taken before the Mayor of the city of Wilmington; and fined for neglect to clean the snow off their pavements. As Paul Morphy, the celebrated chessplayer, has settled in Illinois, as a loyal man. His present avocation is the collection of claims in the United States and State Courts. as The intelligence of the fall of Fort Fisher caused a heavy decline in Confederate bonds in Europe, and a corresponding advance in the price of United States securities.

ser'A gentleman of Boston is now engaged in a system of signals which will enable the fire alarm telegraph to indicate the street and number where any fire breaks out.

as The remark of a New Hampshire minister will apply very well in any latitude: He said that riding four or five miles to a social gathering in the evening was a fine thing, but a half a mile in the city on Sunday morning was a great distance

as Doctor Ezekiel Holmes of Winthrop, Maine, died Feb. 9, aged 64. Dr. Holmes has been the principal editor of The Maine Farmer since its commencement. His disease was lung fever, and it was only a short time before his death that his case was considered dangerous.

Educational Column.

J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor. All communications intended for this column will be addressed to J. A. M. PASSMORE, Polisville.

Of all the branches taught in our common schools, no one is more taught with perhaps as little success as reading. Indeed, in some as little success as reading. as little success as reading. Indeed, in some of the higher schools, it seems to be practically ignored. There are so many classes to be heard in mental aritmetic, written arithmetic, grammar, geography, philosophy, algebra, and a host of other things, that reading is jostled out of its rightful place, and then with so much haste and practicitation, that it forces so much haste and precipitation, that it is not surprising, if scholars receive the impression that reading is not of much account. Even teachers do not seem to feel the importance of it for themselves; for, a short-time before the annual examination is to take place, they begin to scare up some ideas about event blace. the annual examination is to take place, they begin to scare up some ideas about everything else but reading. They seem to think that to read well requires no study, no preparation beforehand, just as a little girl told ne, "Oh, in Miss Q's school, I-have never studied my reading lesson, and yet I always know it."

In some District Institutes, reading is left out of the list of exercises alrogather. Where out of the list of exercises altogether. It is taken up, it does not receive the attention which it really demands; and seldom, if ever, are any remarks made on the method of teaching it in school

In our late County Institutes, excellent as

they were in almost-every respect, reading was thrown in the background to make room for other things.

I think reading has been called by some one, one of the fine arts; if not, I shall take the liberty of calling it so myself; and as such it should be assiduously cultivated. A great amount of time, money and fabor is spent nowadays in acquiring a knowledge of music; whereas reading, which is a much more desirable accomplishment, scarcely receives a thought. Every one cannot afford to take music lessons, nor can any one who takes lessons, afford an instrument to practice upon Senate, and my friend. His wife was the daughter of Senator. In September, 1863, he was made Lieut. Governor, with Bramlette in the gubernatorial chair. The rebellion had ordered Gen. Fry to enrol the slaves of military capacity. Gov. Bramlette forbade it, and was involved in difficulty with Government; and, in order to avoid a colision, repaired to Washington, leaving the control of the slave bond. Metals is a sons, afford an instrument to practice upon afterwards; but all can afford to become accomplished readers. Every one does not possess an ear for music; but all can appreciate good reading. To be able to read well adds materially to one's own pleasure, besides contributing to that of others. Any boy or girl can oblige a sick friend, or aged grand-parent by being able to read well. And then was involved in difficulty with the Government; and, in order to avoid a colision, repaired to Washington, leaving Lieutenant-Governor Jacob Acting Governor. My triends in Frankfort petition—

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ston. These embrace several minor details, of which the most important is Articulation. Here is the great failure. Articulation is not thoroughly and exhuastively taught. It is really distressing to go into a schoolroom while areading lesson is in progress, and hear the scholars mumble over the lesson. Some words, which will settle many questions now in disputs in regard to the oil theory. A company of reit. are skipped entirely; all connection with other words is lost sight of entirely, in the prowords, and the scholars in this way, unconsciously get into the habit of reading in a drawling tone of voice, which sounds very much like the lazy droning of a humble-bee on a warm day in summer. This acts as an excellent sedative on the other acholars. None of them are actually sleeping; but some are ganing some are laughing in their except. are gaping, some are laughing in their seats, and others are looking vacantly around the room, while all unanimously join in thinking the reading lesson a bore.

Reading may be taught, that scholars will look forward to the reading exercise with pleasure, instead of with dread and dislike.

First let a lesson be appointed, not too long, and let it be distinctly understood that it is to be thoroughly prepared, and not laid aside, in order to prepared, and not laid aside, in order to prepare something else. When the class is called to recite, questions should be asked, to test their knowledge of the subject matter of the lesson. The class should be drilled almost daily in the elementary sounds of the language. This need not take more than five minutes. All of the sounds need not be received. need not be gone over every day; let a single word be selected out of the lesson for the day, and all its elementary sounds given by the class in concert. In this way, all the sounds my be learned in a short time. All marks amounted to \$31,076,902 89—over a million of dollars a day, including Sunday! they should be expected to explain them to the teacher. For instance, in the sentence, Poor Richard says, "Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves," what are the commas, before the word take, and after the word themselves, called, and what is their use? In the sentence: And the forest's life was in it, what is the comma called in forest's and what is its use? In the word touch'd, what is the use of the apostrophe? In the word water-lily, what is the straight mark called, and what is its use? And so on with all other marks used in read-

ing.
Classical allusions, or allusions, and inci-AST The libel suit of Count Johannes against Horace Greeley has been concluded by a verdict for the defendant.

AST Coal has been struck by some laborers on the Champlain Canal, near Stillwater, some five feet from the surface.

AST Prof. Wm. C. Bond, Astronomical Director feet from the surface.

All Prof. Wm. C. Bond, Astronomical Director at Harvaod University, is dead. He was a native of Portland, Maine, born in 1789.

All Experiments of their marriage by a gathering of friends at their handsome homestead near Lewisburg, a few evenings ago.

All All Sady skater on a Philadelphia pond, had three of her fingers instantly cut off by a clumps male-ice-ous biped who skated over them as shafell with hands stretched out on the ice.

All Chief, Instince, and an allow the scholars to read something from a newspaper or an entertaining book, and allow the class. The teacher should also call the attention of the scholars to the beauty of thought and expression in the lesson, and thus he may help to form an exalted standard of taste which will partly stay the tide of trashy reading, which threatens to overwhelm the land. An excellent plan, which may be adopted at times, is to appoint some one of the scholars to read something from a newspaper or an entertaining book, and allow the paper or an entertaining book, and allow the class to criticise. Care should be taken at all times, that scholars contract ho improper habits while reading, holding the book awkwardly; standing with hands in the pockets; allowing the chin to rest on the breast, thus impeding the full use of the voice; etc., etc.
My remarks have been made chiefly with
reference to higher classes in reading, but
with some modifications, they may apply as
well to elementary classes.

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SPELLING .- NO. 4.

MR. EDITOR:—At this stage of progress the system of signals which will enable the fire alarm telegraph to indicate the street and number where any fire breaks out.

AT The "oldest inhabitant" of Erie, was found the other day embedded in a piece of bituminous coal that had been broken for burning. It was a live frog that was roused from a nap of many thousand years.

AT John Turner, of Chester, Eng., a jour printer, has just died leaving quite a property. He leaves £1000 towards erecting another Wesleyan Chapel in Chester, and respectable legacies to various Wesleyan societies.

AT The Concord Monitor says this: "How does it appear," said Sheridan to a lady on one occasion, "that the subject of Gray's elegy in a country churchyard was a volunteer soldier?"

Because the poet informs us that "Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere."

AT The remark of a New Hampshire minister will apply very well in any latitude: He said the concerns the property of the concerns of the concer Mr. Editor:-At this stage of progress the yourself, carefully all their written school ex-ercises such as those in composition, in grammar, &c.; have them consult the dictionary, so that they form the habit of doing so.

Finally have them keep a book; made of a few sheets of paper folded in small size, in which they are to enter words which they misspell, for frequent reference. Or, in addition, if many scholars miss some particular e them on the black-board to be referred to from time to time. In order to become a proficient speller, the study of etybecome a proficient speller, the study of etymology is really necessary; for, many apparent irregularities will be explained and efucidated, and thus the scholar will learn that
the words until anglicized, follow the spelling
of the words from which they are derived.

The so-called concert method is not really
a separate method, and has I think, a very
limited application for good results, and then case was considered dangerous.

as The Rev. B. O. Kellogg, formerly Professor at the Lawrence University, Wisconsin, recently became insane after some revival labors at Fort Atkinson. He was taken to the insane Asylum at Madison, and during the night dashed his head against the well with such force as to cause his death.

districts of this County. It hinders self-reli-

I have now given my views on this subject in a condensed form, which I leave open for criticism; and nuless I should reply to future articles, I beg leave to retire now.

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