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June 28, 62. 26-HRISTOPHER LITTLE, Attorney at Law, Pottsville, Schnylkill County, Pa.
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But thy fond crime, like Cain's, stands darkly out.

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December 12, 93

New Greengrocer's Store, KEPT BY MRS. FROST. Market st., left-hand side, next door below Kline Flour and Feed Store.

Mrs. Frest purposes to keep on hand a variety o VEGETABLES. FLOWERS, FISH. &c. She feels grateful to her friends for their former patronage, and hopes hat it may be continued, by graing her an early call. [April 9, '64, -16. OTSTERS, FISH, &c., Fresh from Baltimore.—The undersigned now has cars running regularly under his supervision, from Baltimore to Pottsville, which will reach here on Thursday of each week with fresh fish, oysters, etc. They will be stationed on the stding opposite Ruch & Evans's mill. The patronage of the public is respectfully asked and I guarantee to afford satisfaction as I make all the tarchase myself and make trips with my cars. purchases myself, and make trips with my cars.

GEORGE HOFFERKAMP,

March 11, 75

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISION STORE The indersigned will continue to carry on the business of the store (formerly Nichols & Beck) at the corner of Market and Second streets. Pottsville. He will keep on hand a full and choice stock of Dry Goods, Groceries und Provisions, which will be sold at reasonable prices.

GEO. W. BECK.

Pottsville, March 11, 1864. 11.4f

Removal of Jones's Flour & Feed Store.

—The undersigned has removed his Flour, and Feed Store from Norwegian and Third Streets, to the corner of Market and William Streets, where he will keep on hand a choice stock of articles in his line, and a line assortment of first class Groceries.

His old friends and customers are respectfully solicited to continue their patronage, while the general public will find his articles A. No. 1, and are invited to give hima call.

JOSEPH D. JONES.

Pottsville. April 25: 63

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#### ABRAHAM LINCOLN. POULLY ASSASSINATED, APRIL 14, 1865. You lay a wreath on murdered Lincoln's bier, You, yho with mocking penuli wont to trace, Broad for the self complacent British sneer, His length of shambling limb, his furrowed face, His gaunt, gnarled hands, his unkempt, bristling hair His garb uncouth, his bearing ill at ease, His lack of all we prize as debunir. Of power or will to shine, of art to please. You, whose smart pen backed up the pencil's langh, Judging each step, as though the way were plain; Reckless, so it could point its paragraph. Of chief's perplexity, or people's pain.

Seside this cornse, that bears for winding sheet. The stars and, stripes he lived to rear anew, setween the mourners at his head and feet, Say, scarril jester, is there room for you? Yes, he had lived to shame me from my sneer, To lame my pencil, and confute my pen— To make me own this hind of princes peer, This rail-splitter a true-born king of men. My shallow judgment I had learnt to rue.

Noting how to occasion's height he rose.

How his quaint wit made home truth, seem more true.

How, iron-like, his temper grew by blows. How humble, yet how hopeful he could be:
How in good fortune and in ill the same;
Nor bitter in success, nor boastful he.
Thirsty for gold, nor leverish for fame.

Vho trusts the strength will with the burden grow That God makes instruments to work his will, if but that will we can arrive to know.

Nor tamper with the weights of good and ill. So he went forth to battle, on the side
That he felt clear was Liberty's and Right's,
As in his pensant boyhood he had plied
His warfare with rude Nature's thwarting mights— The uncleared forest, the unbroken soil,

The jron bark that turns the lumberer's axe,

The rapid, that overbears the boutmants toil.

The prairie, hiding the muzed wanderer's tracks,

The ambushed Indian, and the prowling bear— Such were the needs that beiped his youth to train: Rough culture—but such trees drive fruit may bear, If but their stocks be of right girth and grain. So he grew up, a destined work to do. And lived to do it: four long-suffering years, Ill-fate, ill-feeling, ill-report, lived through. And then he heard the hisses change to cheers: The faunts to fribute, the abuse to praise.

And took both with the same unwavering mood;
Till, as he came on light, from darkling days;
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ind those perplexed and nettent eyes were dim.
Those gaunt, long-laboring limbs were laid to res

## Educational Column.

J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor.

From the Pennsylvania School Journal. A TALK WITH MY BOYS ON MEANNESS. Boys, you may lay aside your books. I wish to have a bit of talk with you. All ready? As I entered the school-house to-day heard one of you say, "That's MEAN!" didn't stop to inquire what it was that was thought to be "mean," but I said to myself; some boys will do mean things; and some boys are quick to detect meanness." Now I have been thinking that it might be a good thing to talk over with you some of the ways in which meanness may be shown in school. Possibly you and I may not quite agree in our estimates of what is done. And yet I believe that in most cases we shall hold the same opinion. I take it for granted that no one of you would like to have me, or any one else consider him a mean boy; but as a person is judged by his acts, that epithet justly belongs, of course, to every one whose acts are mean. Do you agree to that? You do? Well, then I will suppose a few cases.

Suppose that, relying upon your honor. I leave the room, and in my absence you are disorderly, doing things that you would not do in my presence. I call that mean, because it is the second of the seco it violates the confidence placed in you, and because it shows cowardice. Ac's speak as

foully as words. Did you ever stop to think what is said by the boy who takes advantage of my absence to do wrong? What is it?— I'll tell you. He says just this, "I'm a mean boy. I am here on my honor. I know; but I don't care. I'm going to have a good time; though it is mean. Schoolmates, you are at liberty to set me down as mean." Very well. You can't be too careful in making your acions conform to your opinions. Suppose that a boy pretends to be studying a lesson, when in fact he is reading a storybook which he has concealed in his text book. Shall we call that a mean thing? How many say yes? All. I am glad to see that in this case also we all agree. But what makes the meanness here? Deception. Agreed; only I should use the stronger word ook open before him, and appears to be work, he says to his teacher as distinctly as

It, on the contrary, he is wasting his time over a story, he riss, and consequently he is guilty of a wickedly mean act. As you value your character, avoid such falsehoods as careully as you would any other kind. "Suppose a case which is very common in schools: that a boy whose lesson is not perfeetly learned, stealthily looks into his book during the recitations, in order that he may be able to recite better than he otherwise could, and thus obtain a high mark. I stamp hat also with the brand, MEAN. Do you ask

why? Because it is a species of swindling. It is attempting to gain credit on false pretences at is pretending to know what he doesn't know. It is doing injustice to honorable school-mates, who scom to rise, or attempt to rise in rank by dishonest means.

Therefore, don't open your book behind your neighbor's back, or under your desk, or anywhere else, for the sake of finding out what you this will tense to we the sake of finding out what you think will come to you. It's mean. Don't Again: suppose that some mischief has been done about the school-house. A desk, or a bench, or a window, for example, has been broken. I inquire for the one who purposely, or accidentally, did the damage. Now that one, if he doesn't acknowledge the deed,

suffers suspicion to fall, perhaps, upon an in-nocent school-mate, and displays moral cowardice on his own part; and therefore, he, too, must be placed among the mean boys.— It is the best way, boys, always to do right as nearly as possible; but when you have, from any cause, done wrong, it is wise and manly to confess the wrong, and rectify it so far as you can. Not to do this is to be a coward-a being that all men despise. Suppose that your teachers are laboring faithfully in your behalf; that day by day

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Is he not like the dog in the manger, neither willing to accept intellectual food himself, nor suffer his classmates to receive it, as but for him they might? Yes, boys, we who are teachers, will do all we can for your welfare, but I beg of you don't be so mean as to reward us with ingratitude. Help us by your good deportment, and you will thus help yourselves.

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the lesson you have learned from this talk -

sleep, and under the influence of the soft genial life-giving rays of the bright warm and, is fast arraying herself in most lovely and delichiful robes of delicate green. The gray old forest trees that have all winter long rearged their gaunt, gnarled arms to the frowing sky. like so many spectres, and through which the chill blasts of the North wind seemed to sigh, in dull mournful cadence, as and requirem over departed grandiur, far again assuming a livery of beauty and life.—The velvety petals of blossoming creation as they unfold to the morning sun, lend a charm to fire that can never be experienced from the works of art. The genite breeze as it comes to us ladened with the rich fragrance of valley and hillside, brings with it a peculiar baim for the soul, a soft soothing influence that imparts at once a full measure of life and beauty, and puts it in tuneful harmony with the science around it, or the melodious songs of the feathered warblers borning to us on the breath of the man messages of and peace and good will—all open our sensibilities and render us more susceptible of the teachings of nature. Now when the very air we inhale is common and the proper through the nature of the great plunt world that is doing so much to comfort and please our every fancy; now when the young delight to ramble overhills, and through validities and grader the sweet offerings of florid nature where to wander amid the blossom covered trees and surrubbery gives so much pleasure, is it not an appropriate season for investigation; an admirable opportunity for implanting in the young and tender minditative where to wander amid the blossom covered trees and surrubbery gives so much to characteristic with the second of the great plunt world that is doing so much to comfort and pleasure, by our plant world that is doing so much to comfort and pleasure, is it not an appropriate season for investigation; an admirable opportunity for implanting in the young and tender minditations and the proposal plant of the great plunt world that i He went about his work—such work as few.
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is one who knows where there's a task to do:
Man's honest will giust Heaven's good grace command.

proved to the great good of children, are allowed to pass by unheeded. The science of botany is one of the most delightful, and instructive of all the natural sciences and can be pursued with little or no chort whatever, on the part of the teacher. All children love flowers; they delight to plant them, to water them, to watch them, and call them their own. Teachers should encourage this feeling, and as they do so they should unfold to the awakening mind some of the simple laws of plant life. You have the means and a little

study will amply repay you for the time thus speul in the development of this truty beautiful branch of science. How utterly ignorant are most of us of the simplest enjoy ments vouchsafed to us. We look at the tree and enjoy it, but why do we enjoy it because we see in it a comfort or a benefit? It will screen us from the scorching rays of a summer noonday sun, or will supply us with the golden fruit of Autumn. Is this not the source of the pleasure we experience? But how mean-how sordid when compared with pleasure experienced in contemplating the tree as a work of God, in its organization and development. How grand how sublime the power that framed it and put it here to work ut its great end

The element of botany can and should be taught in every school. It would not only impart a knowledge of that particular science, beautiful as it is, but it would be of incalcuable benefit as a means of awakening thought on the part of the pupil, and of leading it to fur-

23 Frank Gwinn, of Toledo, Ohio, in jumping over a fence, the other day, hung himself in his necktie and died. About five tons of rebel archives and documents, captured at Charlotte, N. C., reached For-tress Monroe on Eriday night. Danville has been sent to Petersburg. It will be shipped to some Northern city.

43 Land in the South which before the war brought \$150 per acre, can now be had for \$2.50. There is a fine field for emigration.

23 Assistant Secretary of War Charles A. Dana has resigned. Major John B. Eckert, late Chief of the Telegraphic Bureau, is successor.

23 The people of Richmond can procure provisions for about fifteen per cent. less than we can but them, vet they declare the rates unreason-Danville has been sent to Petersburg. It will be buy them, yet they declare the rates unreason-The machinery of the Rebellion is at a dead stop. All the oil wells in Pennsylvania couldn't furnish lubrication enough to make it move again.

ers in Philadelphia, have contributed \$476 worth of music to the Chicago Sanitary Fair. The music is composed of the choicest selections.

23 The Union Leagues in California have started a movement for the erection of a monument to the late President Lincoln, on the Pacific coast, at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars.

25 Of three hundred millions of banking capital authorized by the National Bank Act, and the amendments thereto, of the last Congress, only sixty-seven millions remain to be taken in only sixty-seven millions remain to be taken up.

33 The F. F. V. secesh ladies of Richmond have so far conquered their repugnance to the Yankees as to besiege General Ord with applications for appointments to clerksh ps in the Gov.rnment service. ment service.

\*\*37 Only eight thousand dollars in specie have yet been discovered among Jeff. Davis' effects, but several boxes have not yet been examined. On the person of Reagar, his Postmaster General, however, there were seized papers showing a large amount of specie shipped for London.

\*\*\*The Louisville Journal says that it is reported that Jeff. Davis, whilst fleeing in petticoats, had a concealed pillow tipon his stomach to excite the sympathy of his pursuers by making them believe that he was in an interesting way. But they saw at a glance that he was too old for

them believe that he was in an interesting way.
But they saw at a glance that he was too old for anything of that sort.

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with reference to the negotiations with Johnston is regarded as satisfactory, though the committee has not yet reported upon it

AT A robber mistook his man in Philadelphia the other night. He attempted to take from a boatman his watch, in the neighborhood of Coates and Beach streets. The thief asked the boatman to change a fifty cent note, and while about to take out his wallet, the thief sezzed him by the collar and attempted to take his watch. The boatman was not a larmed or flurried, and he deliberately took hold of the would be watch stealer, and held him with a firm grasp, until one of the harbor policemen came up, who took him in charge. On Saturday the accused was held in \$1000 bail to answer.

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benefit as a means of awakening thought on the part of the pupil, and of leading it to further investigations of the great mysteries of nature; of which so little is known. Teachers try it, and if it works well give us the benefit of your experience through the medium of the Educational columns. Ignores.

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AP In China, if a man is not married by 20, he is drummed out of town.

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The South is not whipped nor conquered, but it is overrun and subjugated to a great degree, quiescent. It has been through the key to a great degree, quiescent. It has brought back to its primitive condition will require attack of billions fever and inflammatory rheumatism, our mental system has doubtless more or less been affected by our physical derangement. But our head is clear to the fact that though subjugated to a great extent, and if middight the head of the head o cludes an article as sollows:

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Farewell to the din of battle and roar of arms.
Farewell to the plumb troop and neighing steed.
Farewell to the kettle drum and ear plercing file.
Farewell to the shrill trumpot and "hourly calls."
Farewell to the pride, circumstance, and pomp of war.
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Farewell to "No Funds," Quartermasters and pompons
staff-ab. Farewell to conscript bureaux and enrolling offices.
Farewell to Enterprise, the medical board, and "light Farewell to Enterprise, the medical board, and "light duty."

Farewell to bright dreams in the East and hope deferred that maketh the heart sick,
Farewell's belongthy untold catalogue.

Othello's occupation's gone, and we subside, a victim of suspended animation."

Of suspended animation; gone, and we subside, a victim of suspended animation."

The Gettyshura Centerey.—This heavitini restingplace of our brave solidiers who fell upon the most bloody buttle-field of Pennsylvania; is rapidly approaching completion. The massive stone wall enclosing the western side of the cometery has been completed. It is a solid masonry, and, is capped, by large stones, which have been handsomely dressed and so arranged as to turn off the rain. The tron fence separating the solidiers' cemeters from that of the town, is nearly dialabed, and will be seventeen hundred feet in length. The front, next the turnsike, is five hundred feet in length. In the centre of this is a grand double rate, financh by a single one on either side. The two principal colimns are surmounted by appeal eagles of large proportions, perched upon a semi-globe. Upon the two columns are inscribed the names of eighteen States, represented by the Union troops in the battle. The tesser, posts are surmounted by a draned nim.—The centre place of the smaller gates is a nation shield: that of the large double gate, a star in a wreath of laurel. The front fence is heavy but handsome. Several hundred small trees have been planted throughout the cemetery, and perhaps a score of workmen are employed in dressing and lettering the heautiful stone to be placed at the field of the graves. Some of these stones have already been laid in their places. As the soldiers of each State were buried side by side, and separate from those of other States, the name of the State is omitted, the inscription being something like the following: "Joint Smith, Co. B. 44th Regi." The national monument to be erected will-shortly be commenced. The cornor-stone will be laid on the 4th of July.

The net expenses of the Government one year from 1863 to 1804 were \$1.299.144.656 or \$3.566.000 per day. The revenues and resources in the same time were unstoms. \$102.316.152 nal Revenue. Jum on Gold and Silver ped from San Francisco to London....

\$262,751,564 ceived from public debt and balances or ..1.157.232,490 Of this balance on hand \$28,101,641 is due from the deposits with the States as long ago as 1836. These figures are from long tables in the Tribune, the furnisher of which adds. "It will be years before it known what the rebellion has cost the people. Claims and certificates of indebtedness issued by disbursing officers and agents of the government." and certificates of indebtedness issued by disbursing of-focus and agents of the government will be presented, the owners of which will have to prove their featy to the Union during the war, and the end of this inquiry is far distant? s far distant."

has been on duty at Fort Washington constantly during the last thirty-six years. Sergeant Cameron was born on the 19th of April, 1790.

AT There are a great many paroled rebels in Memphis. Their presence incensed the colored troops who formedes plot to murder them. On the night of May 16th, the colored troops attempted to come out of the fort of which they are the garrison, but were resisted by the white troops, and driven back, with a loss of about 20.

AT The War Department has issued orders for the immediate mustering out of service of all white troops of the Army of the Potomac whose ferms of service expire provious to the 30th of September next. Though the order is for their immediate discharge, some ten days or two weeks will be required to go through the necessary attendont routine.

AT General Howard, the Chief of the Freedmen's Bureau, has appointed the following assistants: General Sprague for. Missouri and Arkansas, General Sprague for Missouri and Arkansas, General Fisk for Kentackey and Tennessee. Major Whittlesey for Mississippi, Major Osborne for Alabams. Captain Brown for Virginia, Captain James for North Carolina, and Captain Conway for Louisiana.

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Horatmic Dearn of a Liov Tames.—A Frenchman, named Scalages, has for some time past been exhibiting with great success at Wurtzburg. Germany, as a llon the mere one thing in last month he entered a den containing a lion and lloness, and made them go through vit great success at Wurtzburg. Germany, as a llon the with great success at Wurtzburg. Germany, as a llon the wind great success at Wurtzburg. Germany, as a llon the mere one containing a lion and lloness, and made them go through viting great success at Wurtzburg. Heaville part in a lion and lloness, and made them go through viting great success at Wurtzburg. Heaville part in a lion and lloness, and made them go through viting great success at Wurtzburg. Heaville part in a lion and lloness, and made them go through viting great success at Wurtzburg. Heaville part in a lion and

resident of Sunbury, Pa., a member of the bar of Northumberland County, and a Prothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, died on the 24th ult., at the residence of his brother, Dr. Heury Pleasants, at Radnor, near Philadelphia. The deceased was am nucle of Col. Henry Pleasants of this Rornugh. ants of this Borough. AG Commissioner of Internal Revenue Joseph J. Lewis, it is reported, has resigned. William Orton, a Collector in New York, is named as his

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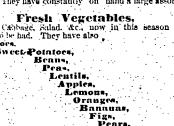
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