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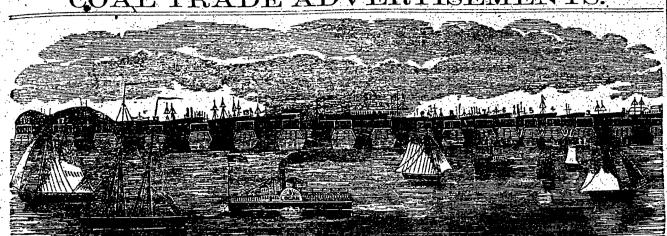
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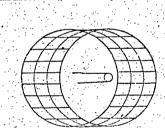
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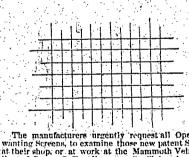
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Pottsville, January 14, '65.

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[WEITTEN POR THE MINERS JOURNAL.] MY PRIEND. When 'mid the blooming purple flowers,
Llogered my girlish feet,
One wandared with me there,
Whose every tone was sweet.
Her smile was rare, but bright
As silvered rainbow's beams,
And to her midnight eyes
In beauty nestled dreams;
And she was dearer far to me,
Than other felends can eyer be

Across her brow, so white,
Lay folds of raven hair,
Like soft, dark wings of birds,
Hovering o'er flower fair;
Now gav, then deep and sad,
Her life was like a song—
Her heart was one, you know
Could suffer and be strong;
She scothed my girlish doubts and fears,
While days were budding into years. And when my girlhood's life had slosed.
Her hand my fingers clasped.
As through the portals fair, at last,
Of w manhood I passed;
Though now another love,
My future life will bless,
That noble, blessed friend,
I never can forget.

I never can forget: For her will ever throb my heart, Though now our pathways lie apart [WEITTEN FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL.]

Farewell ye hills, ye plains, and slivery streams— Which gladden'd oft my boyhood's happy dreams ' Ye towering forests, ye rales with odor fill'd, Ye smilling fields, by friends and kindred till'd. Farewell, each varied landscape, on which I loved to

A SOLILOQUY.

guze,
In summer's golden sunlight, in autumn's sombre days.
When flowers gave the sweetness forth to valley, stream
and hill,
And when old winter spread o'er all, his mantle white
and chill. Farewell old roadside school house, sweet place t Your humble walls have bravely stood the storms of many a year, th whose roof I learned to spell, in after years

To cipher out the cost of fruit, which "Jones" of And fare-ye-wellye village friends, a-long farewell to With whom I pass'd the happiest days my boyhood ever knew.

Your kindness will be ne'er forgot, your mem'ry green will be

THE OLD CANOR. We take great pleasure in reproducing this exquisite poem, which we cut many years ago from an obscure Arkansas paper, and published in the North. Every now and then it re appears on the surface of newspa-per literature. It deserves a more prominent place in our letters:

Where the rocks are gray and the shore is steep,
And the waters below look dark and deep,
Where the rugged pine, in its lonely pride,
Leans gloomily over the murky, tide:
Where the reeds and rushes are lone; and rank,
And the weeds grow thick on the winding bank;
Where the shadow is heavy the whole day through,
Lies at its moorings the old cance. The useless paddles are idly dropped.

Like a sea bird's wings that the storm has lopped,
And crossed on the railing, one o'er one,
Ilke the folded hinds when the work is done;
While busily back and forth between,
The spider stretches his silvery screen,
And the solemn owl, with his dull "bo-hoo,"
Settles down on the side of the old canoe,

The stern half sunk in the slimy wave, Rots slowly away in its living grave, And the green mess creeps over its dull decay, Illiaing its mouldering dust away, Like the hand that plants over the tomb a flower, Or the ivy that mantles the falling tower; While many a blossom of lovellest hue, Springs up over the stern of the old cance. The currentless wayes are dead and etill—But the light wind plays with the boat at will, And lazily in and out again It floats the length of the rusty chain, Like the weary march of the hands of time, That meets and part at the noontide chime, And the shore is kissed at each turning anew, By the dripping bow of the old canoe.

O, many a time, with a careless hand,
I have pushed it away from the pebbly strand;
And paddled it down where the stream runs quick,
Where the which are wild and the eddles are thick
And laughed as I leaged over the rocking side,
And looked below in the broken tide. And looked below in the oroken tide. To see that the faces and boats were two. That were mirrored back from the old canoe And now, as I lean o'er the crumbling side. And look below in the sluggish tide.
The face that I see there is graver grown,
And the laught that I hear has a soberer tone,
And the hauds that lent to the light skiff wings Have grown familiar with sterner things. But I love to think of the hours that flew As I rocked where the whirls their white spray three

Ere the blossom waved, or the green grass grew, O'er the mouldering stern of the old cance.

THE NATIONAL DERT. George Francis Trau. on the Bennett plan of paying it—it is Free T. .de in disguise—A Characteristic Letter. George Francis Train writes the following tter, under date of the 31st ult., to J. (Bennett, in which he calls the latest "Mile O Reilly Joke," viz: the plan to pay by sub scription the whole of the national debt. He says, in his strange way: You and Bonner are rich. Forty thousand is nothing to either! But what other journals could pay as much on call? You insult your less prosperous cotemporaries by your audicious proposition! Vanderbilt is rich—with Pacific Mail, Harley, and Hudson at tresent quotations! What is five AT PRESENT QUOTATIONS! What is five hundred thousand to him? Stewart could pay a million, WITH GOLD AT TWO HUNBED AND FIFTY! Would you like to have a rich man receive you with open arms, offer to LEND.

HIM A HALF A MILLION. Wealth is credit;

credit is conndence. Take away that and down comes your partition. We live in the age of paper. (Your fortune is paper Her-The cure of paper age of paper (Your fortune is paper Herbard of Cure CHEAP: AS NO BARGIN IS REQUIRED AND AS I EX-PECT TO BE A MILLIONARE SOME DAY, PUT ME DOWN FOR ONE HUNDRED SHARES. Will you take it in Prairie Dog? Our national debt is credit—a national firm—thirty million of

partners—capital, three thousand millions. Statesmenship begets confidence—confidence guarantees debt; than our debt is gold capital wealth. Destroy either and all fail. At Washington Heights you told me that you believed in banics. Inflation built Chicago: its founders were ruined, but its palaces stand. Our debt guarantees American industry; pay it, and free trade is ruin.
Look at Turkey, Portugal, India under England's pestilential tutchage. Nothing but intense vitality and enormous resources saved America from Democratic policy. Toady-ism on the brain Legal free trade. Bright and Cobden fired their double barrel, bring-ing down both birds. Abolitionism hit Whigs free trade hit democrats. America, howey-

er, will bag the game instead of England .the debt which is protection, you would resurrect seridom, which is free trade.

Continental currency, French assignats, Confederate paper, were not backed up by commerce; hence disaster. Let the Greencommerce; hence disaster. Let the Green-back-Chase-McCulloch system stimulate commerce, manufactures, agriculture, instead of trying to control gold or stock market, and new industrial enterprises will create general prosperity. Despatches go by wire now, not by mail. We cross the ocean in ten days under steam, instead of sixty under canvass. England took duty off of corn because Ireland was starying and emigrants flowed America-ward. She called it free trade. We fools cherred it. It was protection to her estimated, see a commerce, manufactures, agriculture, instead of surface and supplements thereto.

By order of the Board o

Then America, crushed to earth, will rise again.
The eternal years of God are hers:
But England, wounded, writtes in pain.
Will die amid ber worshippers.
Sydney Smith assures me that Mrs. Partingdon iailed to mop back the sea: So will

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

[COMMUNICATED.] . TO THE CITIZENS OF GIRARDSVILLE. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF GIRARDSVILLE AND VICINITY: With a heart filled with gratifude toward you, I address you by letter, as I was denied the pleasure of speaking yesterday. It was under the most pleasing circumstances imaginable that we met to partake of the refreshments so kindly prepared for us by you. It was a day never to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can seem to be forgotten by us and I can be seemed to be se gotten by us, and I can assure my friends that the scene witnessed in our camp on the 15th of June, '65, will be as pleasing to our memories in after years as fertile spots are to the weary traveler in a desert land. When we were called upon to report in this valley for duty, we expected to meet with opposi-tion, but instead of this, we have had prefor that the most fastidious might covet, and that too by our imaginary enemics. All honor to the ladies of Girardsville for the

ward us. I hope that heaven's choicest blessings may ever attend them through life, and that they may never have reason to regret the kindness they manifested. Let us hope that as peace and order have again been restored in our land, that we too, can soon return to our homes, there to enjoy the pleasures of society once more. I hope that you may ever remain the true friends of

kindness that they this day have shown to-

"That dear old flag
By angel hands to valor given,
Its stars have lit the welkin dome, And all its hues were born in heaven." America has been styled the home of freedom, and well she deserves that title, America, by refraining from the spoliation of her neighbor, devoting herself steadily to the tasks of industry set before her, welcoming the people from all nations, poor and rich, restricting government to its simplest during restricting government to its simplest duties, securing every man by equal laws, and giv-ing to every citizen opportunities of honor, fortune, and self-culture. She has in a short seventy years, overtaken the most advanced nations; left them far in the rear, and taken her stand as the first nation of the earth, without a rival, without a peer, and as we hope, without an enemy. But alas, in this we were sadly deceived. After seventy years of peace and elenty, the American people were awakened as it were, from a dream, to find a rebellion in our very midst—a rebellion and the same to find a rebellion in our very midst—a rebellion and the same to be a sevent when the same weeks.

lion among her sons that she had reared and fostered; to find them striving with might and main to destroy the best government established by man, a government established by God himself. Nor was this all. They were compelled to witness their forts and arsenals, and almost every means of defence in the hands of these hell deserving traitors. But in this hour of peril, America called loudly upon her sons for protection, and nobly did they respond to that call. And soon that dear old flag was seen as it was borne forward at the head of the avengers of treason. We met the rebel host upon the ever memorable battle field of Bull Run, and many a brave heart was stilled forever. The rebels won the day. That day I never shall forget. But they were not Board of Directors or Controllers shall at the destined to triumph long. Our army was same time forward to the County Superintends with victory perching upon its banners, with victory perching upon its banners, their respective districts, as directed in the the rebels were driven from one strong hold to another, forsaken by their leaders, and compelled after four years of carnage and bloodshed, to submit to the unwavering defenders of Liberty. To-day, thank God, the last cloud of battle smoke has been whirled into the dim and irrevocable past, and I can say to the mother, to the maiden, to the grayheaded-sire, these balmy days have not only brought the luxuriance of vernal bloom and om upon the graves of the loved, the lost, and the battle scarred laid away in the damp mould of the grave, but they have brought the swelling flood of the radiance of Peace. And the proud memory that America's sons that now lie beneath sandy soil of a southern clime, were not sacrificed in vain. Away with the half formed aristocratic institutions in the South: America was crowned in the days of Washington as the homes of freedom,

and the blood of American citizens will leap from their veins before southern despotism gain a foothold upon our shore. W. H. S. A soldier of Co. H, 202d P. V.

RETRENCHMENT. In local, State and National expenses the pruning knife should be applied at once. Four years of expenditure on a scale which when we look back seems appalling, familiarized us to the spending of millions with the same ease that we formerly spent thousands. Then when Treason threatened the existence of the nation, it was necessary. Now it is not, and we hope that the press everywhere will unite in urging upon the authorities miltary and civil, retrenchment, and when Congress meets, economy in appropriation, so that the financial strength of the country may not be exhausted by burdens we will be una-

ble to bear. This is an important matter upon which we cannot enter too soon. The Philadelphia "North American" has an article on extravagance and economy, which we take great pleasure in laying before our to be paid by the party subpecensing the witreaders, with the simple preface that we approve highly of the suggestions of our esteemed cotemporary. The "North American"

money was unexampled, and that we could not stand it forever. General Sherman informs us that when Mr. Stauton visited him at Savannah he told him that the expense was appalling, and that there was a great necessity of reaching a speedy peace; and no sooner had Lee surrendered than the work of retrenchment began on such a scale that many timid men were apprehensive lest we were going on that road too fast to be safe.

Confident that nothing could be safer than to stop the accumulation of debt at the earliest possible moment, we have sustained all the retrenchment plans of the government, and urged them to still greater efforts, and as each successive step was taken we have been rejoiced to find that the public sentiment was gradually growing and strengthoning in favor of the whole policy. Truth to say, neither the 'press nor the people were previously anywhere near right on this subject, owing, we presume, to four years habituation to, expenditures and armaments of the most supendous character. All had drifted along with the current, and all had become to some extent under the indinence of a false sentiment foreign to our American theories of government.

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So much of the sentiment still prevails, that although retrenchment is not opposed, and is finding new advocates constantly, it does not yet command that general support which it deserves. If the public were truly awake to the need of the movement, we should see a more general disposition to compel the arrest of the accumulation of local debts, now swollen to such vast, magnitude, and to frown down the innumerable schemes for drawing money from the national treasury for bounties not due; for pay not earned; for things not wanted or which could be done without; for improvements which should be made by private capital; for running steamship races on the ocean, and for taking the of all who do not feel inclined to take care of themselves. If we had such a healthy public sentiment it would soon put an end to many of these enterprising, efforts to make private fortunes at the nation if expense. When repudiation was lately broached the hue and cry against it made all afraid or ashamed of its paternity. Just so would it, be with the extravagant demands upon the government, if the people were to take the matter in hand earnestly. ernment.
So much of the sentiment still prevails, that

the Administration, and it is common to find the appropriation bills more liberal when they pass both Houses than they are as originally sent from the Departments. All sorts of hobbies are tacked on to these bille as "filers." The constituents of the members of Congress have a duty to perform in scrutinizing the votes of their representatives, and they should do so regularly. Let every citizen inform his representative when he thinks he errs in his course, and make known his approbation when the member acts properly.

It is not necessary to dictate measures to the national government. Public sentiment moulds the course of the Administration, and it is, therefore, essential to a healthful tone on the subject that retrenchment is insidered manifest. This is infinitely more importance to us just now than the Monroe doctringing the disposition of England toward us, or who is to be the next President. Let us look to our finances, on which depend our taxes and our strength.

A can has been contrived for the transpor-tation of butter. It has an inside lining of

which is filled with sawdust

Educational Column.

J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor. All communications intended for this column will ge addressed to J. A. M. PASSMORE, Pottsville. DIRECTORS, TEACHERS, AND PARENTS.

Your attention is respectfully called to the following important changes in the school law of the State, adopted by the Legislature

JESSE NEWLIN, Co. Supt.

AN ACT; Supplementary to an act for the regulation and continuance of a system of education by Common Schools, approved the 8th day of May, 1865.

That the Clerks of the Courts of Quarter Seesings of the Courts of Courts of Quarter Sessions of the several co ties of this Commonwealth, shall forward to the Superintendent of Common Sch certified copy under seal of the decree of said Court of their respective countles creating any new school district, whether it be-formed by the incorporation of a Borough, the creation of a new twp., or the formation of an independent district, said certificate to be forwarded within thirty days after the entry of such decree, the costs for such certifi-

cate shall be a legal charge against the new district thus formed.

SECTION 2. If the President of the Board of school Directors or controllers shall neglect or refuse to call special meetings, when required by a with recovery quired by a written request signed by three members of the board, such meetings may be called by any two members of said board, and any business transacted at a meeting so called, shall be legal, the same as though the meetings had been held pursuant to a notice given by the President.

Section 3. That as soon as the schools of

any district shall have closed for the school year commencing on the first Monday of June preceding, the Presidents of the Boards of Directors or Controllers shall certify under oath or affirmation as to the whole number. of months the schools in their respective dis-tricts have been kept open and in operation according to law; also that no teacher has been employed for, or, had charge of any of the schools in the said district during the year, who had not a valid certificate from the County Superintendent, together with the name and Post Office address of the district treasurer: and shall forward the same to the County Superintendent, who shall immediately approve said certificate if found to be correct, and transmit it to the State Superintendent of Common Schools. If it shall pear by the certificate that the schools of the district have been kept open and in operation according to law at least four months subse-quent to the first Monday in June preceding, and that no teacher has had charge of any of the schools of the district during the year who had not a valid certificate from the County Superintendent, the State Superintendent shall draw his warrant upon the State Treasurer for the whole amount which such district is entitled to receive from the annual 23d section of the act of May eighth, One Thousand Eight hundred and Fifty-four. And PROVIDED further. That said certificate and report shall have been transmitted to the Sufore the fifteenth day of July of the School Year succeeding the one for which the certificate and report were made.

Section 4. That it shall be the duty of the

President and Secretary of the tricinnial convention of Directors, to certify to the Super-intendent of Common Schools, the name and Post Office address of the person elected County Superintendent in pursuance of the act of May eighth, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-four, and those of all the other candidates who received votes, together with the amount of compensation fixed upon by said convention: upon the receipt of such certificate, if no valid objection be received within thirty days after the day of election. the Supreintendent of Common Schools shall commission the person so elected for the term of three years; but it objections to issuing such commission be made within thirty days and such objections be signed, among others, by a majority of the members of not less than one fifth of all the school boards in the couny from which such objections are received, and certified to under oath or affirmation by at least three of the signers, the Superintendent of Common Schools may require such evidence under oath or affirmation in regard to the legality of the election and the qualifica-tions of the person elected County Superintendent, as he shall deem necessary, and then shall issue the commission to the person properly qualified who received the greatest number of votes. And the Superintendent number of votes. And the Superintendent of Common Schools, when engaged in the investigation of objections filed against the issuing of commissions to Cou_kty Superintendents, shall have power to issue subpœnas and administer oaths; and any person refusing or neglecting to attend and give evidence at such investigation when legally subposneed shall be liable to the same fines and penalties as if he had refused to appear and give

evidence in a court of record, and the costs nesses.
Section 5. That the words "above the age of five and under twenty-one years," in the twenty-third section of the act of May eighth, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-four relative to the regulation and continuance of a system of Education by Common Schools, be so changed as to read, between the age of six and twenty-one years. Section 6. That all former acts or parts of

acts relative to the Common School system which are supplied by or inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. Approved April 17, 1865. A FURTHER supplement to an act for the Education by Common Schools approved the eighth day of May, one thousand eight hun-

dred and fifty-four, relative to district insti-Section 1. Be it enacted: That twentytwo days shall be held as a school month; and that two Saturdays in each month, as the proper board shall designate, (which two Saturdays shall be held to be a part of the school month,) may at the discretion and by an affirmative vote of a majority of all the members of the board of directors or controllers, be appropriated to institutes for teachers of the said district. Provided, That in districts in which the schools are or shall be kept open and in operation the maximum term now allowed by law and the teachers employed by the year, the foregoing clause as to the number of days in the school month shall not apply any further than that the re-ports and the statistics of the school shall be kept in accordance therewith, and that dis-trict institutes may be held as thereby directed. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith be and are hereby repealed.

Approved April 17, 1865. A FURTHER supplement to an act for the regulation and continuance of a system of Education by Common Schools, for changing the time for making the triennish return by the County Commissioners.

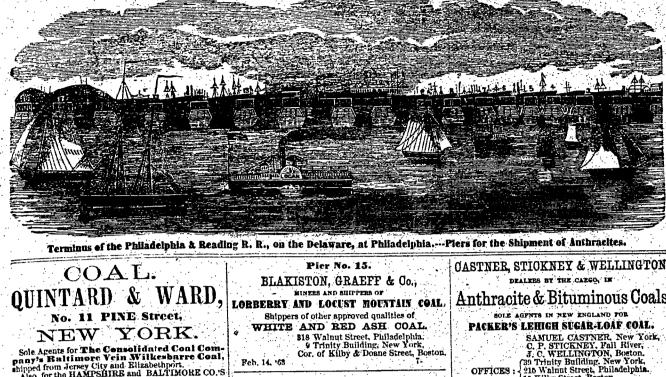
Section 1: Be it enacted, &c.: That it shall be the duty of the Containssioners of each county to ascertain triennially, with the assistance of the respective assessors, the exeach school district in their several counties, and to certify the same under their hands and mon Schools, who is hereby directed to adopt the number of taxables thus certified to him as the basis of distribution of the State Appropriation, which said certificates shall be prepared and transmitted on or before the first Monday of June, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Approved April 17, 1865. = • THERE are some lines, of railroad in this country running side by side. The Morris and Essex and the New Jersey Transportstion Company, are examples. Trains on these roads start at the same hour, and for three or tour miles run side by side so close that passengers reach out of the windows and shake hands with each other when running

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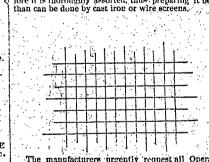
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relieve me, but to no purpose. Every patent medicine
and reinedy that could be found, were applied without
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find relief. Since the Neuralgia attacked me I lost
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mine recommended me to try Mrs. M. G. Brown's Metaphysical Discovery, asit had cured a friend of his of very bnd eyes which had baffled the skill of the most
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ry bad eyes which had baned the skill of the most eminent physicians.

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