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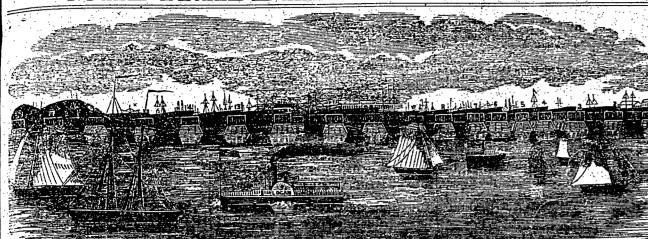
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SENT WITH A PAIR OF SLIPPERS TO THE ARMY. [The f llowing poem, a fragment of which is going the rounds, we give as it originally appeared in the Newburyport Herald, over the signature of "Byfield," prefaced with a remark by the editor that it was the sweetest poem the war had inspired. It is attributed to Miss Hannels David to Miss Hannah Davis, a young lady of six-

The green had grows on the slipper,
And the green had swells on the tree
And the wind it sighs in the pine tope.
And, father, I'm sighing for thee From the old oak down in the meadow, Comes the crow's monotonous caw, And the blue-bird sings in the garden, And I sing, 'Gone to the war."

For home is not home without father, Our guide and protector and stay. And you carried our home and hearts with you. When you left us that bright summer day

By your side have I wrought in the trenches Stood guard in the heat and the dust;
I've hungered and thirsted and fainted; I've hungered and thirsted and fainted.
I've broken with you the hard crust,

When nightly I look up to heaven. To the stars that gem the blue sky, I think of the starry flag o'er you. And I know you'll defend it or die.

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able Copperhead faction. It is said we have conquered a peace. This is true; it is not a petty, patched up. Copperhead Democratic peace; it is one obtained by the sword, and

the youngest child is not living who will see the sword again raised against the government. It is your duty, as patriotic citizens of Brown County, not to allow this old Copporation of Techniques. perhead, Lecompton faction to be galvanized into life on the pretence that it is the only party that can save the country. I do t know how that could be, unless on the prin-

ciple that the hair of the dog is good for the These words, spoken for Oliio, have a special significance for Pennsylvania on this almost summer October morning of triumph.

And none feel them more keenly than the leaders of the so-called Democracy. They had many advantages in the canvass-at least what they thought were advantages—and they used them with a wicked industry. How many parts they acted! They were workingmen, soldiers, and negro-haters; and they played on these several strings with an energy that showed, if not their sinterity, at least their anxiety for office. But their fa-vorite theme, indeed their "last hope," was devotion to Andrew Johnson and his policy.
Their candidates sermonized with incessant declamation on this text, and their claquers applauded them to the echo, Judge Black, Richard Vaux, Riester Clymer, and Hon. John L Dawson were unusually active and persuasive in making the worse appear the better reason. But in vain. The people looked, listened, laughed, and voted them down. Not inappropriately, the Democratic candidate for Mayor of this city is a worthy gentlemen named Fox; and his name was a fair symbol of the manœuvres of he leaders I have alluded to. Very or he leaders I have alluded to. Very crafty and very agreeable they were to President Johnson. Oh, they had always been his friends; and now they would protect him from the ugly radical wolves that sought to get into his happy household and feed upon his corpse. "They were Democrats of the old school"—they were

and feed upon his corpse. "They were Democrats of the old school"—they were "opposed to negro suffrage"—they did not believe the insurgent States could be carried out of the Union; and if he would only take them by the hand and clothe them with his confidence, they would run the machine of government, and save him all further trouble.

There was a story affort, "they said, that they were the same men who had slandered his public and befouled his private character." for four years; but this was a foul slander, their names having been used by a set of Copperhead scamps, who were now very justly tabooed by all decent men." Very loxy devilish sly, they were. But in vain. The people among whom they lived and la-No greater insult can be offered to an intelligent people than that of getting up a complicated inhuman machine wherewith to operate on the delicate organs of the head—passing through the cars and up the non-strils for a cure of Charrth and Deafuess. This manistrons mode of treatment may be resorted to where there is neither light or knowledge; it is all is on the character of God; it is illogical, and as opposite to the character of God; it is illogical, and as opposite to the character. Many never recover from the entire nervous system; and many never recover from the terrible disaster. Many never rally from this unmatural and violent mode of treatment; some have had as the entire nervous system; and many never recover from the terrible disaster. Many never rally from this unmatural and violent mode of treatment; some have had as the entire nervous system; and many never recover from the terrible disaster. Many never rally from this unmatural and violent mode of treatment; some have had as opposite to tricts of Tennessee will yet rival those of any part of the country. An evidence of the

his own policy of restoration, and they will continue "to nght on that line" against all the wiles of a false Democracy. J. W. F. The Tragedy at Fairplay, Wisconsin. The Dubuque (Iowa) HERALD gives the following

particulars of a terrible tragedy which was exacted at Fairplay, Wisconsin, on the 25th ultimo: rairpiay, wisconsin, on the 25th ultimo:

The quiet and secluded village of Fairplay, Wisconsin, stunaed some six miles from Dubuque, was thrown into a condition of the wildest excitement and consternation on Monday evening, by the commission in its midst of one of those horrible crimes of which there seems at present to be a perfect saturnalia throughout the land.

At about half-nast seven otelock on that exerting De-

Educational Column.

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

All communications intended for this column will be addressed to J. A. M. PASSMONE, Pottsville. Penmanship in the Common Schools. The question "Can all our children be taught a good handwriting?" is settled—settled in the affirmative. The question "How can this grand result be best and soonest accomplished?" has hardly been asked. Surely no branch of popular education exceeds this in importance and universality, or is more worthy of the attention of educators. The

importance of Penmanship as a branch of study in the common schools, is but just beginning to be appreciated.

In most cities and important towns of the land, this subject is already taught scientifi-cally, upon principles as clear and satisfacto-ry as its handmald, drawing. The results of such a method have convinced educators: that by such means only can we expect to secure the desideratum of a good handwriting to every pupil who comes fairly under the influence of our common school system. While such evidences of progress are manifest in our leading schools, there yet remains a class denominated by their location country schools, representing by far the largest majority of our school population, still encum-bered with the ancient methods upon which

our forefathers depended, viz:-Initation and PRACTICE. These terms in their vaguest sense seem to have complete possession, not only of the public mind, but of the minds of teachers themselves. The writing exercise has consequently become an unmeaning and uninviting ceremony, willingly omitted to make room for those of a more interesting, but not more important nature. While it is indeed true, that imitation and practice are the chief means by which penmanship is acquired, it is all important to the pupil to know how to imitate and how to pra tice that he may, in short, know how to write.

Copies are the means usually relied on as the subjects for imitation by learners, until the mind becomes sufficiently impressed with the forms and essentials of writing, to disornse with the necessity of their presence. Copies should, therefore, contain that, -and that only, which it is designed shall be ini-tated, and should moreover, be so executed and presented, as to develop in the mind of the learner the clearest and most definite deal of the work to be done. Can we present the handwriting of our teachers as such models for the imitation of pupils, even supposing their style of writing to be uniformly alike and altogether faultless:

From the very circumstances of the case we cannot do it. We must, therefore, agree, that these modes must be prepared by other means, and engraving is the necessary re-sort. This granted, we are next to inquire into the best and most available means for spreading before the eyes of each punil the engraved copy. This we find to be the copy book. But it may be asked, "What is left: for the teacher to do, now that there are nopens to mend or copies to write?" is not the only reliance. Letters can be readso that the mind is led by a system of multiexactness, forms and combinations too intricate for mere imitation. Herein is the great and powerful auxiliary of the imitative powers for imparting instruction in penmanship.
Imitate these elements—from them construct the letters. Here the aid of a competent teacher is appreciated, and here should his efforts be directed. He should have either his own system carefully studied and ar-

ranged, or else be thoroughly familiar with that of some published system of his adop-In selecting a system he should carefully discriminate between those having copies systematically arranged, in accordance with

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teen years. I'm sitting alone by the window,
O'erlocking the forest afar,
And dreamily working a slipper
For father, who's gone to the war,

As a nnn counts her leads at her prayers
I'm counting the days till you come,
And praying the angels to bear you
Safe under their wings to your home.

Do you know that I've been with you, father, Through all this weary campaign? My feet have been bruised with your marchings; Beneath the cold heaven I've lain.

And the boom of the death dealing cannon Has come to my ear from afar— Believe me, dear father, believe me, You went not alone to the war.

I know that the good God is with us:
I know the right triumphs at last;
I know that peace's glorious rainbow
Will emile when the tempest is past. But I know not—He only knoweth,
Whose pleasure is infinite haw—
Whether these slippers, dear father,
Will ever come home from the war.

prosperity opens up before the people of this country may be dimly inferred from late developments of the agricultural and mineral resources of the States. Dr. E. H. Grant, the State Geologist of Virginia, has recently been making explorations in that State, and reports that he has found mines of gold, sil ver, copper, lead, zinc, tin, iron, plumbago. manganese, coal, slate, potter's porcelain and

any part of the country. An evidence of the bunal you selected having pronounced you unfit for trust or trial, I abide by the decree. Should believe a lie? Be logical; use your talents, and find that moisture—is the divine plan for the physical world as well as the vergrable.

The single machine the gyr is the sure present the first part of the country. An evidence of the bunal you selected having pronounced you unfit for trust or trial, I abide by the decree. If your own people turn you out, how can I take you in?" President Johnson's only friends carried Pennsylvania in yesterday's the first proposed from the physical world as well as the very is the sure present the first proposed from the physical proposed fro the States, may be cited in the case of Iowa, which in corn production increased from election. They fought the battle on the constitution and a half a million bushels, to

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Oxyony, Pa., Jan. 20, 1545.

Mrs. M. G. Brown, Madant:—I have got entirely well and under God. I ove it to you. My right car I have not heard any with for a number of years. I can now hear with it. My left ear, the hearing left it just after harvest, in this way: I took a dizziness in, my head, so I could not work accompanied with a ringing noise in my ears. I was so had that I could not hear without they would hailo at the too, of their voices. I went to Philadelphia, put, myself under the care of a relebrated aurist; he bored at my ears with instruction of the report will show that in the production of wheat, ryo, barley and other farming staples, the same astonishing figures are constantly attesting the wonderful growth of our population with the attendant development of our soil. The growth of the West and the increase of its products is illustrated by the shipments of grain from a single city. In 1838, the total export of wheat from Chicago was seventy of March, A. D. 1865. | Ww. T. Fullow, Justice of the Peace, THOS, D. DICKEY.

[Extract of a letter]