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DINEGROVE, SCHUYL, CO. PA. In the Sunbury Machines & Engineer, Jamnary 30, 364

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TARRIS BROTHERS, Civil and Mis East 1 ning Engineers, Russel's Building, Second and lahantango Streets. STEPHEN HARRIS. JOSEPH S. HARRIS. July 30. September 26, 63 39-September 26, '03 39.

B. S. LANGDON, Surgeon Son Advanced Street, second door above Third Street, south side, May 5, '60

to of the Pennsylvania State Geological Survey, external lands, mines, &c.
October 13, '55

41-tf PRANK CARTER, Real Estate Agent, MAHANOY CITY, Schuylkill County, Pa. ES Letter Address—"Mahanoy City P. O." March 30, '61

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BENJAMIN B. McCOOL, Attorney at Law. OFFICE—Mahantongo Street above Centre. March 19, '64—19-ff II. CLAY BERGSTRESSER, Ashland, Schuylkill County, Pa. Office—On Centre street, opposite the Post Office.

Sept. 24, '64.

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May 23, '63. H. ROYER, Attorney at Law.

OFFICE—Market Street, two doors above Centre, Pottwille, Pa.
February 7. 63
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CAMPBELL. & SMITH, Attorneys at Luw OFFICE—Centre Street, opposite White Horse Hotel, Pottsville, Pa. June 28, '62

CHRISTOPHER LITTLE,
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and to take depositions, and acknowledgments o
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July 3, '65.

G. A. NICOLLS, General Supt. MINE HILL & SCHUYLRILL HA-Change of Time of Passeuger Trains.

Change of Time of Passenger Trains.
On and after MONDAY. November 27th. 1863. Passenger Trains will leave Schuylkill Haven as follows:
At 7.15 A. M.. FOR MINERSVILLE.
At 12.20 P. M., FOR GLEN CARBON.
Returning. will leave Minersville at 5.05 A. M., and Glen Carbon at 1.40 P. M., connecting at Schuylkill Haven with morning and afternoon Passenger Trains for Philadelphia.
Passenger Train between Ashland and Locust Gap Junction, connecting with stage to and from Shamokin. Leave Locust Gap Junction at 10.30 A. M.
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Connecting with Passenger Trains on M. & B. M. R.
R. to and from Potteville. at which point connections will be made with trains on Philada. and Reading R. R.
J. E. WOOTTEN, Supt.
Cressons. Nov. 16th, 165. DHILADELPHIA & BEADING B. B.

Summer Arrangement, July 10, 1865. DOWN PASSENGER TRAINS.
Leave Pottsville, daily, (except, Sundays) at S.15, A. M., and 2.35, P. M., —Passing Reading at 10.00, A. M., and 4.20, P. M. Arriving in Philadelphia at 12.45, P. M., and at 7.05 P. M. M., and at 1.05 P. M.

Both down trains connect at Reading with Trains for Harrisburg and New York, and at Port Clinton with Catawissa Railroad Trains for Williamsport, Elmira, &c. UP PASSENGER TRAINS.

Leave Philadelphia, daily, (except Sundays) at 8.00, A. M., and 3.30, P. M. Leave Reading at 10.40, A. M., and 5.00, P. M.

and 6.00, P. M.
SUNDAY TRAINS.
Leave Pottsville at 7.30, A. M., and Philadelphia at LEBANON VALLEY BRANCH. LEBANON VALLEY BRANCH.
Connects at Harrisburg with Passenger Trains to and from Pittsburg, Carlisle. Chambersburg, Lancaster, Gettysburg, Sunbury, Williamsport, Elmira, York and Baltimore.

Trains leave Harrisburg at 3,00, A. M., 8,15 A. M., and 1,45, P. M., for Pottsville, Philadelphia, New York, Easton, etc., and at 4,40, P. M., for Reading oilly. Leave Reading at 1,00 A. M., 10,45. A. M., and 1,38 and 6,05. P. M. Sundays: Leave Reading at 1,00 M., and Harrisburg at 8,15 A. M.

Through tickets from Potteville to New York, Baltimore. Gettysbug, and all the principal points in the North Northwest and Canadas. Emigrant Tickets to same place at reduced fares.

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23 All tickets will be purchased before the Trains start. Higher fares charged if paid in the curs.

G. A. NICOLLS. G. A. NICOLLS, General Superintendent.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.--963. Pall Arrangements.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept 19th, the Passenger Trains of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, will run as follows:

DOWN OR EASTWARD TRAINS.

STATONE No. 5. No. 3. No. 1.

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Lehighton....11.34 Manch Chunk...11.46

Hickory Run. . 12.53 T.13
Tannery . . . 1.03 T.24
At White Haven 1.10 T.32
CONNECTIONS:
CENTRAL B. B. OF NEW JEESEY.
All Up and Down trains connect with the trains of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to and from New York.
North Fennsylvania Railroad.
All Down Trains and Up Trains Nos. 7 and 8 connect with the Trains of the N. P. R. R. for Stations above Bethlehem. Down Train No. 5 and Up Trains Nos. 2 and 6 for Stations below Bethlehem.

ZAST FENSYLVANIA B. B.
All trains connect wilk the trains of the East Pennsylvania Railroad, except Down Train No. 1 and Up Train No. 3

BELYIDEER DELAWARE BALLMOAD. CATAWISSA AND QUAKARE BAILBOADS.

Down Trains Nos 1 and 5 and Up Trains Nos 6 and 6 connect with the Trains of the Catawissa and Qua-

hake Railroads, HAZLETON BAILROAD,
Down Trains Nos. 3 and 5 and Up Train No. 8 connect with the Trains of the Hazleton Railroad. Down Trains Nos. 3 and 5 and Up Trains Nos. 6 and will connect with the Trains to and from Wilkesbarre ROBERT H. SAYRE. Superintendent and Engineer L. V. R. R. Sept. 15, '64. chine in Existence. The Introduction of the "FLORENCE' Dates a new era in Sewing Machines."

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The following advantages over any and all Sewing Machines; are claimed for the "Florence":

It makes four different stitches, the lock knot, double-lock and double-knot, on one and the came machine. Each stitch being alike on both sides of the labric. chine. Each stitch being aimse on both sides of the fabric.

It has the reversible feed motion, which enables the operator, by simply turning a thumb-screw, to have the work run either to the right or left, to stay any part of the same, or fasten the ends of the seams, without turning the fabric.

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Every stitch is perfect in itself, making the seam secure and uniform. are and uniform.
It is amost noiseless, and can be used where quiet is It is almost no localess, and can be used where quiet is necessary.

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It is the most rapid sewer in the world; making five strickes to each revolution.

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August 20, 64.

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August 20, '64.

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Pig Tin, Bar Iron, Gld Metals,
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March 21, 63.

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R. M. SHOUNE,
National Steam Mill, 4th above Walnut St., Reading,
Penna, Sept. 9, 265, 363m Encourage Home Manufactures.

CHARLES KEHRER, SALAMANDER SAFES, Second St., Pottsville Annonnees to the business community of this sand the adjoining counties, that he manufactures SALAMANDER SAFES of all sizes and kinds, warranted Fire-proof, which, in point of workmanship and finish, will compare with those obtained from any other establishment in the country—the always keeps safes on hand for sale, and will make them any size, for Banking and other Public Institutions, as cheap, if not cheaper than they can be obtained from abroad. from abrond, He refers to Benjamin Haywood, George Bright, Thos. Cooch and A. Henderson, of this Berough, who have his Safes in use. [June 13, '63,—24-tf

U.S. STAMPS, LEGAL, COMMERCIAL, and

PUBLIC SALES.

OBPHANS' COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of the County of O an Order of the Orphane Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, administratrix of the estate of WILLIAM COLLINS. late of sald County of Schuylkill, deceased. COLLINS. late of said County of Schuykill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue on Friday, the Sth of December, 1865.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of JESSE DRUMHELLER, in the Borough of Pottsville, in the County of Schuykill aforesaid:

No. 1. All that certain lot of ground situate in Lewise addition to the Borough of Mount Carbon, in said County of Schuyikill, being 60 feet in front on Main street, bounded on the east by the Mt. Carbon property, on the west by lot of Phelix Dailey, and on the south by land of late N. & L. Lewis, with a frame house and stable erected thereon.

No. 2. A lot of ground, containing about 50 feet in front on Main street; in the same Lewis addition to Mount Carbon, running south to the land late of N. & Lawrence Lewis, bounded east by lot of Paul Gillasyle, west by lot of William Moroney, with a two story frame house, stable and back building.

Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by MARY COLLINS, Administratrix, By order of the Orphans' Court.

A. Dorrmann, Clerk, 16.3t

A GOOD INVESTMENT—The Schuyl
A kill Haven Steam Flour Mill for Sale.

The undersigned Executors of the last Will and
Testament of Joseph Seyfert, late of Upper Tulpehocken Township, Berks County, offer at Public Sale on

Monday, January 1, 1866,

At 1 oclock, P. M., on the premises, the well known
and advantageously located STEAM FLOUR MILL at
Schuylkill Haven, and Five Building Lots, located near
the Mill, late the property of said deceased.

The Mill is a four story brick building, 50 by 40, with
three pair of burrs, and one chopper. All other machinery is in complete running order. There is an engine
house, 20 by 40, attached, with 40 horse power engine, in good order. There is on the property a
stream of clear spring water. The buildings are covered by a fire proof roofing.

The business which has been established for ten
years, gives continual employment to the Mill, and it
would be a good investment. Those destring to purchase such property, would do well to examine this Mill
before purchasing eisewhere.

In regard to the value of the property, we refer to
Levi J. Smith, of Reading, Millwright.

Terms easy. For forther particulars apply to any of
the undersigned.

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JOPEPH SEYFERT,
ISAAC SEYFERT,
JAC. H. SEYFERT,
WM. H. SEYFERT,
Oct. 28, 65-43-10t

Executors. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN
SCHUYLKILL HAVEN for Sale,—
The undersigned offers for sale Four contiguous lots of ground stinate in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, schuylkill County, Pa., bounded northwardly by lot of Mrs. Yoder, eastwardly by Union atreet, southwardly by lot of Cornelius Loose, and westwardly by a twelve feet wide alley, containing together in width or front on Union street, sixty feet, and in depth one hundred feet more or less, with the simpurtnances consisting on Union street, sixty feet, and in depth one hundred feet more or less, with the appurtenances consisting of a block of four contiguous two story frame the dwelling houses with stone basements. There is a never failing well of water on the premises. There are all necessary out buildings.

Also a lot of ground on Front street. Schnylkill Haven, with the improvements. The sale will take place on

Active Market, with the improvements. The sale will take place on Saturday, November 25, 1865, At 1 oclock. P. M., at the Public House of Mrs. MARY KOONS, Schnylkill Haven.

I will offer after the Public Sale at Private Sale, a Coal Yard in Schnylkill Haven, opposite the Depot of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. There will also be sold 3 cars in good running order; an office; a good Horse and harness; I wagon and 2 bodies; I wagon tongue; office stove; I desk; 2 riddles, oil ans; &c., with the yard improvements.

Schnylkill Haven, Nov. 9, 35 ORPHANS COURT SALE .- Pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court of the County of Schuylkill, the subscribers, Administrators of the estate of Daniel Moyer, late of the Township of West Brunswick, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on Saturday, December 2nd, 1865.

at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of M chael Moser, in the Township of West Brunswick aforesaid: No. 1.—All that certain farm or tract of land, situate No. 1.—All that certain farm or tract of land, situate in the Township of West Brunswick in the County, of Schnylkill, bounded by lands of late Peter Heim, dee'd, other land late of Daniel Moyer, deceased, Isaac Moyer, George Moser, and Gideon S. Ebling, containing 156 acres and 56 perches, with the improvements, consisting of a 1% story log-dwelling house, one 2 story stone dwelling house, and Swiss barn. About 50 incres of the farm are in a good state of entityances of the farm are in a good state of entityances of the farm are in a good state of entityances of the farm are in a good state of entityances of the farm are in a good state of entityances of the farm are in a good state of entityances of the farm are in a good state of entity and a road leading from this tampike to Auburn. There are two apple orchards on the farm. One-third of the purchase money to remain a lieu on the premises, the interest of which is annually to be paid to the widow of said decedent, the principal to the heirs at her death.

The property is sold subject to the following reservations: The owner of adjoining Tract No. 2. to have the free use and privilege of the water power, saw mill dam and mill race, and ten feet on each side of the mill race for the purpose of repairing the mill race and saw-mill dem and feeting the same in the order of said saw-mill dem and feeting the same in the order of said saw-mill dem and feeting the same in the order of said saw-mill dem and feeting the same in the order of said saw-mill dem and feeting the same in the order of said saw-mill dem and feeting the said sale saw-mill dem and feeting the said saw-mill dem and feeting the said saw-mill dem and feeting the same in the order of said saw-mill dem and feeting the same saw-mill dem and saw-mill dem and feeting the same saw-mill dem and feeting th dam and mill race, and ten feet on each side of the mill race, for the purpose of repairing the mill race and sawmill dam, and keeping the same in good order.

No. 2.—All that certain farm or tract of land, stanste in the same Township, bounded by lands of late Peter Heim, deceased, Gideon S. Ebling, John D. Fabl, and Tract No. 1, containing 76 acres, 157 perches, strict measure, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story stone dwelling, house, with stone kitchen attached, frame bank stable, water power sawmill, log stable and blacksmuth shop. About 29 acres are in good cultivation, the remainder being excellent timber land:

The purchaser of this tract, his heirs and assigns, will mner land: The purchaser of this tract, his heirs and assigns, will

have the use and privilege of the saw-mill dam and mill race, as mentioned in the advertisement of sale of Tract. No.11.

One-third of the purchase money to remain a lien for the use of the widow of decedent, as described in the advertisement of sale of Tract No. 1.

Late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions milk known at the time and plean of said by W. H. MOYI By order of the Orphans' Court. \ A. Donrmann, Clerk. \ Pottsville, November 7th, 1865.

FOR SALE & TO LET POR SALE.—A 30 Horse Power Engine with a very heavy fly wheel and wrought iron shalt. HENRY E. FALES.

Agt. Beimont Coal Mining Co., P. O. Pt. Carbon. Nov. 18, 165. TOR SALE.—200 acres valuable Red Shale Land for Farming, situated in Locust Valley.—
There is a fine stream of water, several large springs, a fine two story house and barn, and thresh floor. Apply to E. E. BLAND, Pottsville, Pa. Jan. 21, 165. FOR SALE.—The property known as the FOGARTY PROPERTY, corner of East Hill Market and Railroad streets, Pottsville. For terms apply to CHARLES M. HILL. darket thit. Kaintoad streets, Followine. For CHARLES M. HILL,

Gentle State Agent.

Jan. 14, 65. 2-tf

POR SALE...-An undivided interest in a valuable tract of productive COAL LAND, in New Castle Township, Schujlkill Connty, now worked by two collieries. Apply to

FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, Pottsville, Pa.

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TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.—The
Three-story Brick Building, used as a Store, Warehouse and Dwelling, situated west side of Railroad street, and east side of Logan street, in the
Borough of: Pottsville. For further particulars,
inquire of GEORGE H. POTTS & CO., Minersville, or
A. S. MOORHEAD, Pottsville,
June 18, *64.

25-tf

— The Water Power and from 1500 to 2000 acres of Mountain Land, is offered for sale. This proper ty is stinated in West Brunswick Township, Schuyikill County, on the Little Schuyikill River and Railroad, one mile above Port Clinton, and is known as the Schuyikill Forge Property. For terms, &c., apply to GEORGE & WM. H. SCHALL, at Orwigsburg. (Nov 28, 63 48-tf.

Land: estimated to contain over \$0,000,000 feet of Pine and Hemlock timber, situate on Trout Run, a branch of Lycoming Creek, 14 miles from Williamsport.

FRANK CARTER.
Real Estate Agent, Mahanoy City, Schuylkill Co.. Pa. March 4, '05. March 4, '65.

VALUBALE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE,—Dweilings, Foundry and Building Lots, of the estate of Jacob Alter, deceased, situated in the town of Tuscarora, Schuyikill County, Pa. For particulars apply to

JENKIN REYNOLDS,

Tuscarora, Schuyikill Co., Pa. Tuscarora, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

POR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale three houses and a lot situate on George street in the Borongh of Pottaville. Said lot is 54 feet front by 186 feet deep, on which are erected three two story. Frame Dwelling Houses, with gardens and a good well of water on the premises. Said lot and Houses will be sold at a bargain. Late the estate of Sophia Tregea. For terms, &c., apply to JOHN TREGEA. Sept. 9, 165.

the had youth, and she had gold, she had jewels all And many a lover bold wooed the Lady of the Land. But she, with queenliest grace, bent low her pallid face,
And "Woo me not, for Jesus" sake, fair gentlemen,"
she said.
If they woo'd then—with a frown she would strike
their pussion down:
She might have wed a crown to the ringlets on her
head.

From the dizzy castle-tips, hour by hour she watched the ships,
Like sheeted phantoms coming and going evermore,
While the twilight settled down on the sleepy scaport town,
On the gables peaked and brown, that had sheltered kings of yore.

Dualry belts of cedar-wood partly clasped the widening flood;
Like a knot of daisies lay the hamlets on the hill;
in the hostlery below sparks of light would come and And faint voices, strangely low, from the garrulous old mill.

Here the land in grassy swells gently broke; there sunk in dells

With mosses green and purple, and prongs of rock and peat;

Here, in statue-like repose, an old wrinkled mountain with its hoary head in snows, and wild roses at its

And so oft she sat alone in the turret of gray stone,
And looked across the moorland, so woful, to the
sea.
That there graw a village-cry, how her cheek did lose
its dye,
As a ship, once, salling by, faded on the sapphire les. VII. Her few walks led all one way, and all ended at the gray
And ragged, jagged rocks that fringe the lonesome
beach:
There she would stand, the Sweet I with the white surf

with startling screech.

All crimes shall cease, and ancien VIII. And she ever loved the sea-God's half-uttered myswith its million lips of shells, its never-ceasing roar: And twas well that, when she died, they made her a

grave beside

The blue pulses of the tide, by the towers of Castelnoire. ow, one chill November morn, many russet autumns gone.
A strange ship with folded wings lay dozing off the lea:
It had lain throughout the night with its wings of murky white
Folded, after weary flight—the worn nursling of the

Crowds of peasants flocked the sands: there were tears and clasping hands;
And a sailor from the ship stalked through the kirk-yard gate.
Then amid the grass that crept, fading, over her who

How he hid his face and wept, crying, LATE, ALAS!

MY MOTHER IS THINKING OF ME. When the balmy bathed breeze of the evening Is floating o'er woodland and sea: A sweet voice 'mid its music seems 'murmnring— My Mother is thinking of me.

When the rish golden light of the noon-day, is pouring its tide full and free, Methiuks each bright sunbeam is saying—My Mother is thinking of me. When angel hands open day's portal. And dawning glids streamlet and tree, Though absent. I leel the assurance That Mother is thinking of me. And I think of her, yes. Oh! how often, At morning, at noon and at night:
From the first rosy glimpse of the dawning,
Till evening dews weep the lost light.

Oft I think of each word of affection,
Of her love for her wild wayward child:
How with patience unwearied, her accents
Each iniantile sorrow begailed. And I know that the days of my absence, Long, weary and to isome must be: Yet, 'tiasweet through them all to remember That Mother is thinking of me.

EXTRACT from a Sermon Preached by Rev Henry C. Fish, D. D., of Newark, R. J., be-fore the American Baptist Missionary Union at St. Louis, Mo., May 23, 1865.

"And the earth helped the woman."-Rev. 12:16. From this elaborate production we presen our readers a brief extract, as eloquent as it is pertinent to the peace God has given our country. It is from the second head of the discourse, to wit: "The wars and commo-tions of the earth are helpful to Christ's kingdom." The bugle-blast of war cries with John, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, and make his paths straight." In themselves These impediments must be removed, and war is the quartz-mill that crushes them to

and California.

REBELLION-STATE SOVEREIGNTY-SLAVERY. Conl Lands at Private Sale.—The subscribers offer for sale TWO TRACTS OF COAL LAND, ocated in Schuylkill County.

Any information concerning these tracts of Coal Land will be given on application to Born Patrason, Esq. of Pottsville, or either of the subscribers.

GEORGE SCHALL,

WM. H. SCHALL,

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

Nov. 7, '63

REBELLION—STATE SOVEREIGNTY—SLAVERY.

The greatest war of the world is the slave—chiefly from the violation of two of God's great ordinances—the sacredness of government and the brotherhood of man—it came upon us. The political hereay of "State Sovereignty" put at defiance government, and, if uncured, must have eventually, been great ordinances—the sacredness of government and the brotherhood of man—it came upon us. The political heresy of "State Sovereignty" put at defiance government, and, if uncured, must have eventually, been ago, of the lovliest form of civilization known ago, of the lovilest form of civilization known to antiquity, that of Hellas (Greece), which the splendid conception of Pericles would have formed into one grand confederation, like our Union, but which was toru into bleeding fragments by civil wars and wars of intervention, from the notion of Autronous self-independence prosessed of the control of —self-independence—possessed even to mad-ness. It were itself a sufficient recompensa for the sore evils we have endured, that this heresy is thoroughly burned out, and the several parts of the Union are being finally and forever unified in territory, feeling, aim.
And surely not a less happy result is the
sudden and already well nigh universal disappearance of the disturbing element, slavery. It is just 77 years to a day since South Carolina came under the Federal compact, by ratifying the Constitution of the United States. One-half of that time had not elapsed

"We wait beneath the furnace blast,
The pangs of transformation:
Not painlessly doth God, recast,
And mould anew the nation;
Hot burns the fire
Where wrongs expire;
Nor spares the hand
That from the land
Uproots the ancient evil."

So "the earth helped the woman." So has it helped her always. Through all time has bloody war been so over ruled as to accomplish lasting good. Our Mighty Conqueror lays his hand upon the mane of this roaring lion, and makes him pull at his triumphal car.

HISTORY.

It is a true testimony which has been drawn from history, that the onward movement of the race has been rather a march than a journey; that the new territories actually in the Female Grammar School building not bequired, wiser laws, humaner institutions, libing finished. The Chairman of the Executive erties enlarged and chartered, order assured these all have been the crimson trophies of these all have been the crimson trophies of war. And so it is that the great military campaigns of history are its great waymarks. The great battles are but synonyms of great ideas realized. * * * * Perhaps the remark of a writer on history is correct, that we are in the habit of attaching too much importance to reformation, and too little to revolution. A government, he adds, or society, or the church is sometimes by a series ety, or the church, is sometimes, by a series of providential events, reformed, but oftener

"All crimes shall cease, and ancient fraud shall fail,
Returning justice lift aloft her scale,
Peace o'er the world her olive wand extend.
And white-rob'd innocence from heaven descend.

THE "SUBLIME RADICAL."

The following extract from the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's Sermon, delivered in Ply-mouth Church, points out the first Radical, though some differ in regard to the placing of and shows that it is no more disgrace to be false orthography in a book, yet all, we bestigmatized as Radicals now, than it was to lieve, agree that it is the method of teaching be styled Abolitionists a few years ago. The it. subject is worthy the consideration of those who are so anxious to make terms with the tic, and Mr. Van Pelt's in Mental Arithmetic Rebel States without first securing justice to were both instructive.

four millions of human beings whom God created in His own image: Christ was, lastly, a sublime dare you," one will say to me, "apply such a term to Christ?". Because my glorious Mas-New Testament, speaking of the coming of Christ, "the axe is laid unto the root of the trees." He struck at the very principle of things. What is RADICAL but a word derived rootman. He came right at the worm at the root of the trees. A physician that, instead of attempting to palliate a difficulty, deals strictly with the organic lesion, is a radical. In morals, the man that does not endeavor tion. His method of Man Drawing by means to smooth over the surface of things, but asks what is the fundamental cause of wrong, and then attacks that cause, is a radical. And Christ was declared to be a radical.— The axe was laid at the root of things. And from the days of Christ to this, the men that have been the most known and felt, and the longest felt in the world, have been men that, passing over compromises and petty ways of settling difficulties, have struck the founda-tion causes of things, and insisted upon hav-ing health and right, and refused to train with men that were in favor of letting mat-ters take their own course. And they have been, like their Master, radicals, and therefore reformers; cursed while they lived, and

worshiped when they were dead; thorns in the side of parties, and crucified by them, and held up as the martyrs and heroes of their

age by the next generation, who go and crucify the men of their age that are just like them. So it js, and so I suppose it will be as long as human nature is what it is.

We have been living for years and years, in a period in which men have secrified. We have been living for years and years, in a period in which men have sacrificed principle for the sake of quieting the community, for the sake of gaining peace, for the sake of settling in an easy manner questions which God Almighty was determined should not be settled till they were settled right. We have been living for years in a period in which men have exhausted all their ingenuity to suppress these Christian influences which and make his paths straight." In themselves often sinful, and always sore evils, civil commotions work together for good. Christ's to suppress those Christian influences which have been at work in the world. And we have had the church and religion against he hath put all enemies under his feet." But human institutions get in his way, and the human element in the world forces prevents the free working of the divine element. Society crystalizes wrong. Its institutions take shape after the fashion of the world, and hinder the advance of truth and righteousness. These impediments must be removed and it in the state? God threw wide open the doors of hell, and out came the flames of war is the quartz-mill that crushes them to powder. Then comes the great Architect and Artificer, and makes all things new. *

* * It is a historic fact that the great eras of human progress are marked on the world's calendar by violent commotions. After abundant illustration from past times, occurs the following: Coming to our own country, who now deprecates the war of the revolution?—
Who fails to see its mighty advantages to Christ and humanity? The Mexican war was justly denounced; but to mention nothing else, God gave to us thereby New Mexico and California.

doors of hell, and out came the flames of war; and they were the peace you got. Crying "Peace," you got fire. Why? Because to so many years men resolutely refused to come up to the grounds of moral truth and moral principle, and stand on them, and say. "Here we will abide, and we will forever seek that which is just and good." And I summon them, one by one, laden with sin and burdened with iniquity, to rise and come to judgment, and bear witness that, when truth and fight are persecuted, there is no peace, and they were the peace you got. Crying "Peace," you got fire. Why? Because to so many years men resolutely refused to come up to the grounds of moral truth and moral principle, and stand on them, and say. "Here we will abide, and we will forever seek that which is just and good." And I summon them, one by one, laden with sin and burdened with iniquity, to rise and come to judgment, and bear witness that the great eras of the peace, "you got fire. Why? Because to so many years men resolutely refused to come up to the grounds of moral truth and moral principle, and stand on them, and say.

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peace, and there shall be no peace.

Now, having gone through five bloody years, we come again to great questions which stand petitioning at our doors, and God says: "Settle them or principles of justice and rectitude, and you shall have peace." But the whole nation are asking, "Ought we not, after so long a time to arrange so as to have peace?" And men are saying, "Why insist upon such radical ideas? Why not accept more temperate views?" And those views which they call temperate, and which they are urging us to adopt, are views that have lies in them. And I stand again to say, Truth has no revolution in it. Right has no change in it. Justice is always safe and sure. And if you are not willing to do the thing that is right, now—if you must crucify Christ because he will not join your party, your faction, your church, your religion—then crucify him; but remember the eighteen hundred years of darkness, and revolution, and tur-moil that followed his first crucifixion. The great battle of God Almighty is not fought out yet, and you will have more of it in your day. If you want peace, do right. If you will not do right, remember that God is the incendiary of the universe, and that he will burn your plans, and will by-and-by burn you with unquenchable fire.

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(From Ticknor and Field's now solition of Aldrick's Perms.)

Representation of Aldrick's Sword. Now the abolitionists, instead of being hung, do the hanging. And our broad acres are all dedicated to PREEDOM. Had God but told us that our babes should see this, we had gladly died without the sight.—

Bretagne had not her per per. In the Rrovince far or near There were never such brown tresses, such a fault.

Four years of war have brought this to pass; terrible years it is true, but of what between the races. Some parties that Four years of war have brought this to pass; terrible years it is true, but of what progress, when it is settled for all generations to come, that government has a right to live, and that man has a right to be free! Praised be God, that we were enabled to suffer and to endure till the work was done; uttering forth in the fierceness of the flames, "We wait beneath the furnace blast, The pangs of transformation:

The pangs of transformation:

Not painlessly doth God, recast, And mould anew the nation; Hot burns the fire

Where wrongs expire;

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The propersum of the flames, the four of the series of the flames, and colored young men, and white and colored young women, are often seen walking together in the streets; but never white gentlemen and colored ladies, or colored gentlemen and white ladies. Practical equality has not promoted miscegenation, nor any other evil. The nation may hence "take heart and banish fear," and give the colored man his rights.—Cor. Congregationalist.

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

COUNTY INSTITUTE. Pursuant to call, the County Institute assembled in the Male Grammar School room, Committee called the meeting to order. Af-

meaning of education, which was a drawing out of what was written and not cramming revolutionized. The whole system is violently broken into fragments and cast into the crucible, and dissolved by the fires of strife, and then recast into new forms. And principles, not mere mechanical processes.

He was listened to with mereload extentions. hending their meaning. He would teach He was listened to with marked attention.

Miss Angel's exercise in showing her methed of teaching Object Lessons and the Alphabet was very instructive.

Mr. Raub's exercise in leaching Orthography, was, we think excellent. He dwelt at some length on false orthography, and the use of the rules in spelling. He thought the

Mr. Newlin's exercise in Written Arithme-

Mr. Darmenhouer, of Minersville, and Mr. Manson, of Boston, illustrated their methods that was the secret of the matter. "How drilling a class in the principles. The latter by showing his plan of conducting an exertern to Carist? Because my giorious mas-ter is one that has got used to wearing igno-minious terms; and any term of ignominy ed in our schools, and we would advise all And they called her cold. God knows. ... Underneath the winter snows.

The invisible hearts of flowers grew ripe for blossoning!

And the lives that look so cold, if their stories could be told.

Would seem cast in gentler mould, would seem full of love and spring.

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And I declare that Christ was the first and vances, as we know him to be one of the And I declare that Christ was the first and the sublime radical. "Now also," says the most practical and successful teachers in the

from RADIX, which means root? He was a delphia. We must say, to us it was the most instructive exercise of the Institute, because tion. His method of Map Drawing by means of triangulation, is novel and appears to begood. And we hope that some of the Directors in the County, will give at least one of their teachers an opportunity of testing it, by purchasing a set of maps for the use of the school, if it is found to be good they can then get them for all. If found not to be practical, the amount expended will be but

trifling. Let us give it a trial. We have taken a set for our own school, and intend to give it a fair trial, and shall be happy to show them to any one calling on us.

Mr. Sherman's exercise in Grammar was both interesting and instructive. He urged on teachers the importance of making their instruction in Grammar practical. . The exercise in Orthography was a novel

feature in our Institute. The championship of spelling was conferred on Miss Mary A. Liloyd, of Minersville. We congratulate her on her success. The honor was closely contested by Miss Louisa Allison, of St. Clair. Next year this will be one of the great features of the Institute. The Institute decided that the words to be spelled next session should be selected from Mr. Raub's speller. And that Webster should be the standard. The exercise on Elementary Reading by Mr. Hannah, was very instructing and well

The lecture of the Rev. Dr. Plumer. we think, fully sustained his reputation. His lecture was eminently practical. He insisted on thoroughness in teaching. He would have our boys and girls educated; not only intellectually, but morally and physically. He would have them taught to love the beautiful in language, painting and poetry. He was listened to with marked attention; the only regret we have to express is that not more of our citizens were present. The lecture of Professor Wickersham, on

'An American Education for the American People," was replete with found reasoning and logic, while the earnestness of the speaker clearly showed that he felt the importance of his theme. He argued that in a country where the government was in the hands of the people, it was essential that the people should be educated. He also argued that it was necessary that the American people should have a special education. Education emanating from the people. He would have the free academy, college and university, so the son of the poor washerwoman could receive an education equal to that of the milionare. He would teach patriotism to our vouths. He would teach them to be self reliant. He would impress on them the great importance of honor, and he would teach them to guard it well. He was frequently interrupted by applause. 🦠 He had the largest audience we have ever

seen at an educational meeting in this County. Thus closes our Institute for 1865. A resolution was passed, directing the Executive Committee next year to give the preference, as to place of holding Institute, to that Borough which affords best accommodations to