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March 16, 267

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Mahanoy City, Jan. 31st, 1867. Feb. 2, 47.—5

Mahanoy City, wall, stee, 1901.

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My East Franklin Lorberry Coal is now sold exclusively by Mesers. CALDWELL, GORDON & Co., who are my sole Agents. Parties ordering from them, may always depend upon getting a pure article.

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Tremont, March 29, '69

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June 2, '66

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IRON WORKS.

Vol. XLIII.---No. 29.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1867.

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profit, though at the present rates of wages it would not pay to do it. Gold washing is carried on at the present time within three miles of Denver, on the Platte River, which

capital, is a striking example of what a man of energy and business qualifications may accomplish in a section of country like this; although he would not advise no one to come here, as he did, without some money to help himself. There are avenues of business open to men of means, right here, which, if conducted with energy and discretion, must lead to furture in a year sew years. Take for

to fortune in a veny rew years. Take, for instance, coal business, at which, if properly conducted, a man can secure a competency

in three or four years, without one-fourth the outlay or risks required in Pennsylvania. Coal lands can be bought for about \$60 to \$80 per acre, which would make less in

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buyers, who in the aggregate may purchase a few hundred dollars worth of goods, they

will make quite a crowd on the side walks and street corners.

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April 21, '66 10 COAL OPERATORS & MINERS.

The subscribers respectfully invite the attention of the business community to a state their Boller Works, on Railroad Street, business below the Passenger Depot. Potaville the substantial where they are prepared to manufacture.

BOLLEIG OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Smoke Stacks, Air Stacks, Blast Pipes, Gaso Drift Cars, &c., &c. Bollers on hand.

Drift Cars, &c. &c. Boilers on hand.

Being practient mechanics, and having for years devoted themselves entirely to this branch of the business, flatter themselves that work done at their establishment will give satisfaction to all who may favor them with a call. Individuals and Companies, will flud it greatly to their advantage to examine their work before engaging elsewhere.

JOHN T. NOBLE, Jan 1, 767—1. MATHEW RHODA. Washington Iron Works.

NOTICE.—The works of the late firm of Wren & Bro., known as the "WASHINGTON.
IRON WORKS." located on Coal street. In the Borough of Potstelle, will be continued by the subscriber in all its various branches, viz: Steam Engine subscriber in all its various branches, viz: Steam Engine subscriber in all its various branches, viz: Steam Engine subscriber in all kinds of railorad castings and inkinds of railorad castings and kinds of railorad castings and kinds of smithwork, and all sizes of the latest improved pumps, situgle and doubte acting. Repairing promptly attended to and neatly executed.

By careful attention to business the subscriber trusts he will receive a share of the public purenage so lib-

Pottsville, September a coo.

PINEGROVE From Works,
PINEGROVE, SCHUYL, CO., PA.
J. M. ROHRER, Machiniet & Engineer,
PBOPERFOR,
January 30, '64'

5-1y' ASHLAND IRON WORKS. The subscribers are now fully prepared to furnish at the Ashland Iron Works, Steam Engines and Pumps of any power and capacity, for mining and steer purposes, Coal Breakers of every measured and pattern now in use, together with castings and forgings of every description. Coal and Drift Cars of all sizes and patterns, large Truck and Horse Cars,—all furnished at the shortest notice. The subscribers flatter themselves that, inasmuch as every member of the firm is a precision.

fatter themselves that, inasmuch as every member of
the firm is a practical mechanic, they will be able to
furnish mechinery that will compare favorably with any
in the Region. All orders directed to J. & M. Garner,
Ashland, Schuylkill County, Pa., will receive prompt
attention.

Ashland, July 9, '66. POUNDRY AND MACHINE SIRUE.

Steam Car Factory, &c.

NOTICE.—The business of the late firm of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continued by the subscriber in all its value in the best, Cough meurocontinue the business of Mining and Selling the celebrated Pine Brown Hon. Judge SPRAKER, of Canajoharie; chief of the subscriber in the best, Cough meurocontinue the business of Mining and Selling the celebrated Pine Brown Hon. Judge SPRAKER, of Canajoharie; chief of the subscriber in the best, Cough meurocontinue the business of Mining and Selling the celebrated Pine Brown Hon. Judge SPRAKER, of Canajoharie; chief of the subscriber in the best, Cough meurocontinue the business of Mining of as any, if not the best, Cough meurocontinue the business of Mining of as any, if not the best, Cough meurocontinue the business of Seam Rugine and cleansum, and cleansum, if not the best, Cough meurocontinue the business of Seam Rugine and Selling the celebrated Pine and seams as good as any, if not the best, Cough meurocontinue the business of Seam Rugine and Selling the celebrated Pine Reavision of the Cough and the business of Cough meurocontinue the business of Seam Rugine and Selling the Cough and the business of Cough meurocontinue the business of Seam Rugine and Selling the

The TAMAQUA ROLLING MILL COMPANY baying now completed their Works at Tanaqua, Schuyikill County, are now amanufacturing and prepared to supply dechant Bar Iron of a very superior gradity, Rounds, Squarea, Flut and Halfs. Company and the prompt attention. JNO. RALSTON, Treas. SAML. RATCLIFF, Prest. Tamaqua, July 1; 60.

COILERS AND STACKS. THE ADVERTISERS' GAZETTE

Of the best material and workmanship. Repairs promptly attended to. ** Frans for mining ventilation always on hand.

Pottsville, August 27, '65

35-1y

THE MOUNT CARMEL IRON COMPANY, MOUNT CARMEL, OBTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAW OF JULY 18TH, 1863. IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY, Machine, Screen, and Car Shops This Company is composed of Practical Mechanic a all the branches, and will faithfully fill all orders for

ork entrusted to them. We are using Jonas Laub astein's Patent for making Square-Iron Wove JONAS LAUBENSTEIN, Prest-HOWELL GREEN, Supt. COMPLETE SHIP.—The undered have formed a Co-partnership as Atunder the name of Bannan & Son.

JOHN BANNAN & SON.

A 10 Dy magic,—thus affording relief and complete cure.
Only 25 cents a box 1. (Sent by mail for 35 cents.)
For Sale by J. P. DINSMORS, 36 Dey St., N. Y.
S. W. FOWLE & SON, Proprietors, Boston, and by all Druggists, Grocers, and Country Stores.
August 4, 666 LEGAL CARDS. Pottsville, Feb 6, 1867—6- JOHN BANNAN, THOS. R. BANNAN, A. W. SCHALK, Attorney at Law.
OFFICE:—Centre St., below Express Office.
Can be consulted in German. April 7, 67—14 for

JOHN W. BICKEL.
Attorney at Law, Pottsville, Pa.
(Office with Hon. F. W. Hughes, Centre street.)
Can be consulted in English and German.
Dec 15, *66 BENJAMIN B. McCOOL, Attorney at BLAW. OFFICE—Mahantongo Street above Centre. March 19, '64,—12-tf March 19, '64.—
II. CLAY BERGSTRESSER, Ashland, Schnylkill County, Pa. Office—On Centre street, opposite the Post Office.

Sept. 24, 44. MASON WEIDMAN, Attorney at Law,
Divide:—Centre Street, rooms formerly occupie
George DeB. Keim. March 50, '67—12-19' AMB E. CAMPRILL.
CAMP BELL & SMITH, Attorneys at
Law. OFFICE—Centre Street, opposite White
Horse Hotel, Pottsville, Pa.

June 28, '62

26. June 28, 62

CHRISTOPHER LITTLE,
Attorney at Linw, and Notary Public,
Lattorney at Linw, and Notary Public,
Lattorney at Linw, and acknowledgments of
deeds, mortgages, powers of Attorney, &c.,
POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL CO. PA.,
LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE,
Mahantrago St. (opposite Post Office.)
July 18, 455. J. W. HOSEBERRY, Attorney
at-Law, has removed his office to the
second facor, front aroun, above B. Bannan's Boxstore, on Centre St. Potsville, Feb 14, 467—7. A Clear, Smooth Skin, and Beautiful Complexion follows the use of Hannon's Concessaria Estado Baradania.

Bremoves black spots, pimples and all eruptions of the skin.

June 8, '61—23-6m

TEA! TEA! TEA! TEA!

OOLONG

MEDICINAL. THE

PERUVIAN SYRUP IS A PROTECTED SOLUTION OF THE PROTOXIDE OF IRON, A new discovery in medicine which TRIKES AT THE ROOT OF DISEASE By supplying the Blood with its vital Prin-OFFLE, OR LIFE ELEMENT—IRON.

yspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhea, Bolls, Kerrons Affections, Chilis and Fevers, Humors, Loss of Constitutional Vigor, Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Fe-male Complaints,

And all diseases originating in a BAD STATE OF THE BLOOD, accompanied by DEBILITY OF A LOW STATE OF TH Being free from Alcohol in any form, its energizing flects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but re permanent, infusing STRENGTH, VIGOR AND NEW LIPE NO AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Dyspensia and Debility. From the Venerable Archdeacon SCOTT. D. D. 25 years standing."

"I have been so wonderfully ben fitted in the three short weeks during which I have used the Peruvian Syrup, that I can scarcely persuade myself of the reality. People who have known me are astonished at the change. I am widely known, and can but recommend to others that which has done so much

A CASE OF 27 YEARS' STANDING CURED. From INSLEY JEWETT, No. 15 Avon Place, Bosto "I have suffered, and sometimes severely, for 27 years, from dyspepsia. I commenced taking the Peruvian Syrup and found immediate benefit from it. In the course of three or four weeks I was entirely relieved from my sufferings, and have enjoyed uninterrupted health ever since.

'I have tried the PERUVIAN SYRUP, and the result fully sustains your prediction. It has made a new MAN of me; induced into my system new vigor and energy; I am no longer tremulous and debilitated, as when you hast saw me, but stronger, hearther, and with larger capacity for labor, mental and physical, than at any time during the last five years." An Emineut Divine of Boston, says:

Thousands have been changed by the use of this remedy: from weak, sickly, suffering creatures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and women; and in valids cannot reasonably hesitate to give it a trial. A pamphiet of 82 pages, containing certificates of cures and recommendations from some of the most eminent physicians, clergymen and others, will be sent rade to any address. A pamplifet of 82 pages, containing certificates of cures and recommendations from some of the most eminent physicians, clergymen and others, will be sent receive to get into a newspaper controversy. Its Sec that each bottle has PERUVIAN SYRUP blown in the glass.

FOR SALE BY

J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor,

36 Dey Street, New York,

AND BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

MR. Editor: —When I wrote on examinations three weeks ago, I did not want nor expect to get into a newspaper controversy. Mr. Newlin's communication touched on mine; and last Saturdsy I was not a little surprised to see a communication written by district schools, and for the higher departments of graded schools, we know of noth the writer also tried to treat the subject.

What Mr. Newlin said is true, and besides, it is kind, reasonable, and "to the point." I construing a day as in Denver in a week. Let us examine nations three weeks ago, I did not want nor expect to get into a newspaper controversy. Mr. Newlin's communication touched on mine; and last Saturdsy I was not a little surprised to see a communication written by district schools, and for the higher departments of graded schools, we know of noth the writer also tried to treat the subject.

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All Medical Men agree that IODINE is THE BEST REMEDY for Scrotula and all kindred diseases ever liccovered. The difficulty has been to obtain a pure

DR. H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER. ls a Pure Solution of Iodine, WITHOUT A SOLVENT, containing A FULL GRAIN to each ounce of water. containing a full grain to each ounce of water.

A most Powerful Vitalizing Agent and Restorative.

It has cured and will cure SCROFULA in all its manifold forms, ULCERS, CANCERS, SYPHILIS, SALT RHEUM; and it has been used with astonishing success in cases of Rheumatism, Dysperja, Consumption, Female Complaints, Heart, Liver and Kidney Diseases, &c.

Circulars will be sent PREE to any one sending their Price \$1.00 a bottle, or 6 for \$5.00. Prepared by Dr. H. ANDERS, Physician and Chemist, P. DINSMORE, 36 Dey St., New York, AND BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WISTAR'S BALSAM WILD CHERRY HAB BEEN USED FOR NEARLY
HALF A CENTURY, WITH THE MOST ASTONISHING SUCCESS IN CURINC

HE THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST CONSUMPTION, which carries off more victims than any other disease and which baffics the skill of the Physicians to a great re extent than any other malady, often yields to thi Remedy, when all others prove ineffectual AS A MEDICINE IT IS UNSURPASSED!

INCOMPARABLE! SEYMOUR THATCHER, M. D.,

THE OLD CANOR. Where the rocks are gray, and the shore is steep, And the waters below look dark and deep; Where the ragged pine, in its lonely pride, Leans gloomily over the murky tide; Where the reeds and rushes are tall and rank, And the weeds grow thick on the winding bank-Where the shadow is heavy the whole day thro, Lies at its moorings the old canoe.

The useless paddles are idly dropped.
Like a sea bird's wings that the storm hath lopped, and crossed on the railing, one o'er one.
Like the folded hands when the work is done;
While busily back and forth between,
The spider stretches his silvery screen,
And the solemn owi, with a dull too hoo,"
Settles down on the side of the old cance. Setties down on the side of the old canoo.

The stern, half snok in the slimy wave,
Rote slowly away in its lingering grave;
And the green mose creases o'er its dull decay,
Hiding the mouldering dust away,
Like the hand that plants o'er the tomb a flower,
Or the try that manties the failen tower;
While many a blessoon of lovelest hae
Springs up o'er the stern of the old canoe.
The currentless waters are dead and still—
But the light wiid 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 meet and part at the noontide chime;
And the shore is kissed at each turn anew,
By the dripping bow of the old canoe.

Oh, many a time with a careless hand

Oh, 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 whirls are wild and the eddies are thick—
And laughed as I leaned o'er the rocking side,
And looked below in the broken tide,
To see that the faces and boats were two
That were mirrored back from the old cance.

But now, as I lean o'er the crumbling side, And look below in the singgleh tide, The face that I see there is graver grown, And the laugh that I hear has a soberer tone; And the hands 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 whitls their white spray Ere the blossoms waved, or the green moss grew MARYBELL

BY ALICE CARY. Ah. there is nothing I can tell:
We met in the dim, delicious grove,
I and my beautiful Marybel,
And straight in the honeyed smile I fell,
And there I drowned dead in love! Her tresses, parted either way; Lay on her shoulders like two gold wings; And her heart was all as blithe and gay Ar the lark at th' rosy peep o' th' day, When he sings and soars, and soars and sings Nay, there is nothing I can tell:
Under and over her casement vines
The yellow sunset shineth well;
But she is not there my Marybel,
And the spirit in me pines and pines.

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

Through every sweet an undertone
Of Marybel. Marybel! rings and rings;
And the hair that over her shoulders shone
Into two little golden wings has grown,
And high over the heads of the larks she sin

MR. EDITOR:-When I wrote on examiexpected an answer to the question I asked, and thank Mr. Newlin for the information.— Now, "Scribbler," at the very outstart, does not discuss the question which I proposed, but comes right square at me, as if he wanted to discuss me instead of the question.

ed to discuss me instead of the question.

Just look and see what he says: "Now, I am not going to defend the County Superintendent," &c. Why, Scribbler, you cannot defend the County Superintendeat before he is attacked. Let us go on a little further and see what he says next; he says, "Anon seems to be afraid that some one will get easier problems to solve than himself." Yes, Scribbler, and not only that—I am also "afraid that some one will get" or might get HARDER problems to solve than myself. I still say that some questions are easier than still say that some questions are easier than others. It matters not, then, whether I get the easier ones, or "some one else," I sill mean what I said in my first communication. But to go on, we find "Scribbler" coming on another tune—he tells us what arithmetic is, &c. We know what arithmetic is. "Com-

ment is unnecessary" on this point.

Now, read on a little further, and we come to where "Scribbler" says, "I have never known our County Superintendent to give such questions as require that perfect stillness or intense application, but on the contrary. ress or intense application, but on the contrary, only such questions as he supposes an ordinary teacher should answer with a little reflection." Does not every teacher in the County know that the Superintendent possible questions which require "intense application" and hard thinking? Yes, and more than that the gives some that it takes more than that, he gives some that it takes more than an ordinary teacher to answer, namely, n extraordinary one. Then he (Scribbler) says, "that a teacher who was an applicant for a first class school would require to be more strictly examined than an applicant for an ordinary school, and

by "Anon's" method would not get it."— Neither would he get a more rigid examination by "Scribbler's" method, for "Scribbler" approves of the "strips of paper" being distributed among the teachers, and then, does not every one stand the same examination whether he teach a "first class" school or an "ordinary" one? So he approves of both oral and written examinations, but I "don't see the point" of his reasoning. But read on to the last part of his article—that beats all! He says: "It does not depend upon chance whether you are able to solve the questions on those 'strips of paper.'" As to that, I can take—my part, and care of myself. Try again, "Scribbler," but take the question next time.

Anox.

A PLEA FOR BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL ROOMS.

Happily for coming generations, the old notion has passed away, that SHELTER is the chief element in school architecture. In the memory of our fathers it was thought enough. if, externally, the school house had four sides, a floor and a roof; and internally,

they should be bought by teachers and pupils, Cherry Creek, however, which passes through and not in such a way as to leave the impression that their ownership is fictitious, in doubt, will in a few years be worked at a and that they can be injured without indi-The first step towards the work under con-

The first step towards the work under consideration is to arouse a lively interest among puoils; and this calls for some tact on the part of the teachers. Have pupils pleasant homes? Why are they so pleasant? Why have their parents bought planos, carpets, elegant furniture, books and pictures? How much time do they spend in these beautiful parlors? How much in the school room? If so much is done to make a room pleasant in which they spend only a small part of their time, ought not something to be done to beautify the school room in which they pass so many houra, weeks and terms? Such conversation will usually give the right direction to pupils' thoughts, and when thia, is done, the work is easily carried forward.

The thing of all others which must be done at the very first is to secure absolute cleanliness in every thing which can be affected by broom, sosp and water, or paint. It is useless to talk of pictures and carpets, while floors, wood-work and ceilings are begrimed with dirt; and if the proper authorities will not do this work, teachers and pupils must. This is one of the cases in which we must make a virtue of necessity; but even this necessity may become a source of pleasure.

make a virtue of necessity; but even this necessity may become a source of pleasure. It is certainly a source of sweet satisfaction to draw a paint brush over surfaces which can be redeemed in no other way. As stain after stain disappears under your magic touch, you experience a feeling of wonderful comfort; and you realize as never before that "cleanliness is next to godiness." When

fort; and you realize as never before that "cleanliness is next to godliness." When these matters have been suitably attended to, the curtains should be adjusted in some becoming manner. It seems like an easy thing to fix window curtains in proper position; but it is painful to notice the ugly shapes into which the ingenuity of pupils can torture them.

to fix window curtains in proper position; but it is painful to notice the ugly shapes into which the ingenuity of pupils can torture them.

If, as in most school rooms, there is a rostrum for the teacher's table, it will add very greatly to the appearance of things to have it neatly carpeted. There is probably no one thing which gives so decided a parlor-like aid to a school room as this; and on this account it will be well to make this the next thing in order. There will now be need of money, and it may be profitable to speak of some ways of raising funds. In many cases moderate amounts can be raised by-requesting each pupil to contribute to the proposed object. If there is the right sentiment in school, the matter can be managed in this way without difficulty. Where larger amcunts are required, a very pleasant way is to invite the members of the school to meet at some convenient place in a social way, with the arractical value of the convenient place in a social way, with the arractical value of the proper development of our gold and silver mith the arractical value of the reach of the reach value of the reach val

at some convenient place in a social way, with the expectation that each one shall pay a small sum towards the object in view.—
The circumstances must be very peculiar in which one or both of these methods will not succeed. Next in order we would mention a picture.

purchase pictures and engravings which have real excellence, instead of those whose only merit is their cheapness. This work in its original conception by Thomas Cole, and in the engraving by Smellie, is of great excellence; and the price at which it is sold places it within the reach of every school in the land.

it within the reach of every school in the land.

Since we formed the design of writing this stricle, we have been feasting our eyes upon some beautiful Chromos by Prang, of Boston, and we have wished that copies of these pictures could be placed in our schools wherever there is an eye that delights in beauty of color or design. If for any reason, such pictures as these cannot be placed upon the walls of the school room there is an almost unlimited field for choice. There are hundreds of beau unitul engravings which cost but little, but which give an air of comfort and elegance to the school room. Our advice is, buy pictures of some sort, good ones if you can, but of any degree of merit rather than none at all.

In work of this nature an all-important element of success is patience.

Do not be dishered the process of the summer season, and no other settlement nearer than Golden City, the present capital of the Territory of Colorado, which is twelve miles distant. This will at once show to a candid man that Denver could not expect to do a retail business of more than one-sixth the amount of Potitsville. And we must also take into consideration that there is hardly a town in Pennsylvania of the size of Potts which give an air of comfort and elegance to the school room. Our advice is, buy pictures of some sort, good ones if you can, but of any degree of merit rather than none at all.

In work of this nature an all-important element nearer than none stall.

The prover c,000 during the summer season, and no other settlement nearer than Golden City, the present capital of the Territory of Colorado, which is twelve miles distant. This will at once show to a candid man that Denver could not expect to do a retail business of more than one-sixth the amount of Potitsville. And we must also take into consideration that there is hardle for choice. There are hundreds of beau millions of dollars an annually, which Mr. Slater has never noticed. He must remember that the one man who purchases goods to the amount of two or three

to your appeal.

We have in mind an instance where an attempt was made, in the early part of the term, to interest pupils in this matter; but it seemed to be to no purpose. On the very last day of the term, however, a beautiful

seemed to be to no purpose. On the very last day of the term, however, a beautiful painting was hung upon the wall of the room, procured by voluntary contributions.

When one point has been gained, it is best to take stock of the progress already made before making another attempt. The pleasure derived from one improvement will prepare the way for another; and so the work may go on by degrees till the school room, once dingy and unlovely, has been transformed into a beautiful drawing room, as attractive as the home parlor.

Another element of culture, which we have not spaced to notice at proper length, is music. This is one of the most efficient governing forces which can be employed in school discipline. A school room without music is not a fit place for a child; and when we reflect that five out of every six children can sing, was a mad street corners.

"Plenty of empty houses in Denver."—This is easily explained. Slater came here just about the time that a great many of our people leave for the mountains, which hundreds de every spring, and return on the approach of the cold weather in the Fall, making this their winter home. Besides during last winter there were not less than fifty new dwelling houses put up. Last Fall and Winter it was almost impossible to rent, a dwelling house at any price, because there were none empty. Now, the houses that were put up last Fall and winter, and those which are in course of erection now will make quite a crowled to procured. Slater came here just about the time that a great many of our people leave for the mountains, which hundreds de every spring, and return on the ap proach of the cold weather in the Fall, making the winter home. Besides during last winter there were not less than fifty new dwelling houses put up. Last Fall and winter, and those which are in course of erection now will make quite a crowled by any and the winter there were on the following the sum of the mountaines.

a fit place for a child; and when we reflect that five out of every six children can sing, we see no excuse for such neglect. We hope the day will come when a musical in strument, of some sort, will be used in every school. Every High School, should have its Plano, or if this cannot be afforded, a Cabinet Organ.

We have no doubt that these ideas seem Utoplan to some; and did we not know that they are just as true in practice as in theory, over about \$40 a month; yet he could afford the first of the potaville, that he was offered \$120 a month, but refused the offer. I would respectfully ask any candid man, is this a very strong evidence of Denver being "played out;" It is a well known fact, at least to all printers in Potsaville, that Mr. Slater never did receive the first played out; and there never will be anything." And yet, in the very next paragraph, Mr. Slater informs the readers of the Potsaville Standard, that he was offered \$120 a month, but refused the offer. I would respectfully ask any candid man, is this a very strong evidence of Denver being "played out;" nothing in it, and there never will be anything." And yet, in the very next paragraph, Mr. Slater informs the readers of the Potsaville Standard, that he was offered \$120 a month, but refused the offer. I would respectfully ask any candid man, is this a very strong evidence of Denver being "played out;" nothing in it, and there never will be anything." And yet, and there never will be anything." And yet, in the very next paragraph, Mr. Slater informs the readers of the Potsaville Standard, that he was offered \$120 a month, but refused the offer. I would respectfully ask any candid man, is this a very strong evidence of Denver being "played out;" nothing in the never will be anything." Utopian to some; and did we not know that they are just as true in practice as in theory, and that it is entirely possible to accomplish the work for which we plead, we should not venture to speak in the way we have: but having had some experience in the management of schools, and knowing that there is tion to this "Pleas for Beautiful School Rooms,"—Michigan Teacher.

1 (CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.)

1 (COLORADO—ITS PRESENT AND PROS)

2 well known iact, at least to all printers in Pottsville, that Mr. Stater never did receive over about \$40 a month; yet he could afford to refuse an offer of \$120 per month, yet he could afford to refuse an offer of \$120 per month, town a Democratic printer in the "played-out" City of Denver. But this, I suppose, is regarded by Mr. Slater, as a very strong evidence of adversity. However, it is no part of Mr. Slater's intention to "misrephesent" Denver, and he is only "telling the simple truth." He also states that one of the Gazette (of which I send you a copy,) hands informed him that the Tribune would not lest two months; and that Mr. Koons

Work of the Section Way. The control of the Section Way. The Sect