# The Advocate.

## THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1881.

-The Grand Central, Powell & Kime's are headquarters for fancy and staple fans.

-R. Brennan has a new tin roof on his fish-pond house near Wilcox, W. S. Service, of this Borough did the job.

-A teachers' examination will be held at the Keystone school house Horton township, on Friday 13 inst., beginning at 9, A. M.

-Judge Dickinson has ordered about 2000 feet of water pipe and will convey water from a spring to supply all the purchasers of his lots recently laid out across the river. By the way where is that water company we were going to have this side of the river?

-D. R. Kline has moved to the house recently occupied by Joel Miller on Centre street. Workmen are on, and will move into it in a few now engaged tearing down the house days. vacated by Mr. Kline at the corner of Maine and East street. W. H. Hyde will commence the crection of a fine residence on this corner at once.

-Judge Dickinson is making many substantial improvoments across the creek. His farm between the road and race has been laid out into lots, and many of these lots have already been taken up. The old stump fence along the road has been removed and burned. A row of shade trees have been set out on both sides of the road from below the old school house. A temporary fence, and new board walk will be built at once.

-An accident happened on Friday last at the old Doctor Fuller house which has been moved to South street. A 2x8 20 feet long green hemlock joice used as a lever, one end of which was under the house, rested on a block a few feet from the end of the joice, and at an angle of forty-five degrees. All, Ross, who works in the planing mill, went up alter his day's work to assist Mr. Mohney who occupied the house and is also em ployed in the planing mill, to raise it up on the blocks. Young Ross jumped up and caught the end of the jolee, when it slipped the hold under the house, and coming down struck him on the side of the head, knocking him senseless. For several days he remained in an insensible condition, but is now recovering.

-New goods received at Morgester's this week. Pie Peaches, Winslow's and Cumberland Corn, Royal Baking Power, Dried Apples, Canary Seed, Bunker Hill Chow Chow, Pigs Feet Corned Beef in cans, gester's. New Cheese, Fresh Dairy Butter, Fresh Soda and milk Crackers. A Letter from District Attorney Wurzell. St. Marys, Pa., May 9th, 1881. Henry A. Parsons, Jr., Editor ADVOCATE, My Dear Sir:-In your issue of the

-Ben Dill is cleaning up the court vard -Mercer Bros, new house on Centre street is under cover. -J. W. Morgester has a new sign on the front of his building.

Personal Items.

-Judge J. K. Whitmore cut his knee badly with a hand axe Friday main attraction was the graduating morning.

-C. H. Rhines has moved into Thos. Noon's house formery occupied ation in the common English, and by him, and is working on the engineer corps.

-Geo. W. Rhines returned home from Pittsburg last Wednesday. It is reported in this Borough that he has the small-pox.

-Superintendent Dixon has moved the honor so proudly won. into Miss B. E. Wilcox's house on South street. Mr. Mercer and family exercises together with the essays who formerly occupied the house are now boarding at G. G. Messenger's. H. H. Wensel has purchased the house

for three years occupied by Supt. Dix-

Enigma No. 2.

I am composed of fifty (50) letters, My 13, 4, 48, 85, 2, 43, is a valley. My 8, 50, 48, 46, 45, 15, 25, is a nurse My 89, 81, 88, 46, 8, an article of the priest's official dress. My 1, 28, 48, 16, 85, 5, 26, 8, 50, 24, is a lake. My 41, 46, 37, 4, 31, 38, 21, 20, 15, 25, a priest of On. My 23, 35, 34, 38, 47, 9, is a district of Syria. My 6, 41, 38, 42, 8, a country noted for the production of precious stones. My 12, 82, 42, 15, 25, an officer in David's army. My 27, 42, 6, 49, is a musical instrument. My 38, 7, 5,25,26,42, was an Archite. My 10, 17, 26, 20, is the name of a tower. My 19, 15, 48, 46, 32, is a mount. My 37, 30, 45, 47, 34, a city of Pheuiela. My 29, 14, 7, 48, 83,36,a son of Jacob. My 40, 46, 44, a son of Haram, My 22, 14, 47, 46, a mountain. My 11, 18, are consonants. My whole is found in the Psalms. M. E. H. Ridgway, Penn'a. Answers respectfully requested. -A tine lot of tomato plants at Morgester's. -Clean up your back yards, and clean out your cesspools. Cleanliness is next to GodIIness, and besides saves doctor's bills. --Get your tomato plants at Mor--Note paper and envelopes at the ADVOCATE office. -Now is the time to get your flowering and vegetable plants. Orders left at the ADVOCATE office will receive prompt attention. BIRTH. 5th inst., there appears an article RWIN-On Thursday morning, May 5, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H.Irwin, of Osterhout's tannery, a daughter.

Last Day of School. nuts, chromo cards, etc. But the

or Senior class of 1881. This class of six passed a thorough examinaseveral higher branches, and were awarded beautiful diplomas handsomely lithographed on parchment paper. The young ladies and gen-

tlemen of the class are certainly deserved of great praise for the labor and pains they have taken to gain Below we print the programme of

and orations of the graduating class: On.' Essay-

The Golden Age in English Litera-

The Golden Age in English Litera-ture Mass M. A. Foyse, That England beers the pellin of the world in the variety and excellence of its literary productions there can be no question. In this paper is here can be no question. In this paper is the proposed to take a brief view of that are when lengthed won her greatest victories in the field of literature. One who stops to investigate this subject, can have fittle question as to where belongs the honor-able title of the golden are of English fitera-ture. Commencing with thrancer, called the Father of English poetry, we find him with-out contemporaries of the first rank. Under the different in the troublesome releas of Edward HI and Riederd II with no path for his unback for but the doubling news of the Romennie slag is threadling his way step by step through storage fields he is indeed worthy of the highest admiration. It was a golden day for the English torage, there in lists, when Chancer was hour, but his was not to be and could not be done age the ta-full therature. For Edward parts house the writers worthy to rank with Chancer yet it was not an age of intellectual boards the writers worthy to rank with the age in the meantime Caxton had the provided and writers for 150 years England bounded no writers every to rank with Chaucer; yet it was not an age of intellection inactivity. In the meanline Caxton ind brought forth his printing press with dut-ionberg's movable types. Then Wyatt, Skelton, and Lydrate announced again the possibilities of our tongue. Sackville wrote the first English Druma, a stupid perform-ance we are told, and tol like the could of it a new day, cause the colden age. Think of it a new day, cause the colden age. Think of it a homent; Spenser, Sidney, Skakespeare, and face in all writher at one time. Was not this in egoiden are infoce? Follow the history down to this day, prace it backward from an blos, and ye when the world has ever sam in the the national mouth and put faith a homent the path thanker the tends was of the richest favor. End have endy in the latter part of Eliza-whi's roken that the nation and the world sphed the sweet harvest. Any one of the investment, have nor spenser, would are hinde any nge illustricuts. But so great is the fame of these leading spirits that we talf forget even "Bare Ben Johnson." He and Markow, and Kyd are overshubwed at lost sladd of, in the might and spirador of the spire. Well may own poet Whit-brising:

der sing: Lore the old meledious lay? Which settly melt the new through: Floriongs of Spener," go d'an days, Vrendtan Sidney 's silver phones. sprinkling our news of these with the fresh-

prinkling our noon of time with the fresh-ectmonaling dew, Whether we think of the graat master studiestudie: Bodying fail the shape of things unknow:

and giving rotation scaling of things unknown the giving to airy nothing . Local hubitation nert a nature. The bacon overthrowing the ancient falla-ins of selective inquiry, and rising the ther of inductive pathosophy, or the "starry dender" of Systems, we are compatial in quiry was the golden ace. This the day of are by whom all others are to be measured.

Music — "Blue Alsatian Monnmins." Kittle Whitmore.

Oration-Somatime.

Joux G. Warristone: With every man who is worth con-dering, dwells the desire to accom-

sidering, dwels the disite to present plish a definite purpose. The present is the only time of which we may be wholly sure, yet no man lives wholly in the present. His thoughts, his as-

in the present. His thoughts, his as-pirations, crowd onward and antisi-

appropriate exercises. Misses Wil-failure. But, while the years roll on, cox, Barrett, and Ross closed their pilgrims will wend their way to where respective schools with giving vari-ous presents to the scholars, as candy, where he lies buried. Thomas Carlyle won true fame, he carned his pay, and his pay is an immortality of love and regard from the world that was made better by his having lived in it. Music-"Moonlight, Music, Love

and Flowers." Misses Katie and Jennie Gresh. Essay-

### What are You Going to Do? MISS KATIE MEENAN.

This is the question we often hear in our daily lives, and yet sometimes how useless it seem to ask it. We do not known now what we may do. We may intend to do something in the future that will leave us such a bright record in history that our names will never die and when the time arrives that we intended to accomplished it. Music-"The World is Moving it is as far from us as ever. How often we build our hopes on something that like a drifting sand keeps constantly

going from us. How often all our hopes our plans are destroyed; per-haps it was the loss of a friend at the time we most needed him or perhaps it was that while we were thinking of

these we were carelessly letting the timeglide by that we should have been using for building the foundation of them. But we must all have some plan. The one that embarks upon he voyage of life without a plan is like a ship going to sea without a rudder, and after being tossed upon its waves for sometime he will soon sink into oblivion. But it is the one who has a fixed plan that will succeed. He does not expose himself to the changes of this life and hence suffers but little from them. So if we intend to ac complish anything we must know how we are going to do it. There is nothing great done in life without hard mental or physical labor, and if we intend to do anything in life without one or the other we will find that we cannot succeed. Some may have wealth that will give them a broader field to work upon; others may have a brighter intellect and things may come easily to them. But there is no one who if he tries cannot accomplish something. No one has ever done anything until he tried. Look at our authors, our statestoen they all had to try hard. But in all your plans in all your transactions you must remember one thing. "Be true to yourselves" and in doing so you will be true to others. If you do this your life will will he a success, if you do not it will be a failure. On this depends your future.

For the one that cheats others cheats himself most, and if we suseed in making our lives useful to ourselveand to our neighbors it is all we need desire. For we will have the pleasure

orknowing that our time did not go for nothing. Then let us make our plansfor the future, and if we can never reach the position we hoped to obtain we can only do our best. There are many things that He beyond the horizon of our lives of which we know nothing and if any of them should happen to destroy our plans we will have tan satisfaction of knewing that our time was not uselessly employed and we will have gained a confidence in ourselves that we might not otherwise obtain:

What transpired what transpired is what no mem

He necomplished his object, but these palatial halls. How many hours seeing the downfall of his comrades? The Ridgway Graded Schools if viewed in this light, the old Second with the people there, friends No, it is because he has won. Why second their sessions yesterday with his harred of shams, who would have lifted the world into we bid them; and the wealth of fancy many days of hard study, that he which purchases the surroundings surveys the remainder of the class, with grows more abundant as we lavish its the eye of a monarch? Is it because treasures upon this beautiful castle, he delights in seeing his fellow pupils beaten? No, it is because he has *won*. And so he goes on all through life ever trying to reach the top round of the ladder of fame. Hew is it with the boy when he starts up the mountain To this castle of ours come kings and rulers proud of our friendship. And so l Friends are there who live outy for ever tryi us. The breezes blow, the sun shines, the grass grows because we want them

to, and enchanted music "sprinkles the notes in a silver shower." How painful it is sometimes when and surveying the vast plain below does he feel satisfied? No, he does not feel satisfied until he reaches the very we are enjoying the society, the pic-tures, the music of our enchanted cashighest point of that mountain and tle to be called back to the real life in which an adverse fate has placed us. then sits down tired and weary, but While on the other hand, when with a joyous heart. So it is with us, friends deceive us, and pain wears upon us, and labor wearies us, what a rest it is to fly on the wings of our could do something noble. H never satisfied always wishing that could do something noble. How many times have we heard people say "Oh! If imagination, to our eastle in Spain.

No one toils there, for we but wish and the feast is sprend; no one suffers deceives us; and yet there, no one deceives us; and yet once a deceiver came to our castle. But how we tortured him, how we mocked him; how we called the honored guests to witness his shame. Yes, we had invited him there; foolish that was you say; but we had invited him from this real world of ours, and coaxed him into our castle. He was stronger here than we but there we would von hite a person to work, coaxed him into our castle. He was stronger here than we, but there we reigned. So it is always. A wise providence has given us these easies where we may reward our friends with all the good things that they themselves could wish, and punish our enemies as they should be punished.

R. Dixon.

Miscollaneous Exercises - Prof.

Dixon on behalf of the school pre-

sented Prof. Rishell with a copy of

A beautiful poen, a work of fiction should be all who is but the record of the author's visit know him; but it is only after many to his castle in Spain. Let us build days and months of steady work and these eastles then, and fill them with many after many trials and troubles, all that is grand and beautiful and that you will succeed. In the latter true; let us invite the wise and the good there; let us heap carth's bless-ings upon our friends there; Yes, let Volta. Galvani one day was experus even punish our enemies there, but menting in electricity; he bung several let us not forget that this is but a castle in Spain, and remember that iron railing; he noticed that when the right here in our own loved Pennsyl-right here in our own loved Pennsyl-vania, we have other homes, and other friends. Whatever we do for our friends in our enchanted castle will do them no good. The fees that we pualsh do not suffer in that castle. There we may go and he therefore, went to experiminting

learn to confer benefits or even to and after twenty-seven years of inces inflict interview. But here is where the sant work discovered that they were wrongs are to be righted. the stek only a conductor conducting the aled, the sorrowful made happy. Let electricity from the iron to the copper us not therefore come back from our and that they were not as good as a Spanish possessions without bringing wet rag. Do we not honor him with as some lesson, some treasure of for his perseverance and determina-knowledge, that shall make the world don; Aye, and so will you all be in which we live the better for it. honored when you succeed.

Musie-"Gipsey Countess," Jenuie Gresh. 🔹

# Oration-

# Worlr and Win.

CRACE M'ALLISTER. Moore's postical works and a gold Many persons would pass this, our motio by, with searcely a thought; while a thoughtful person, would find chain and charm, Prof. Rishell was taken completely by surprise many reasons, why we, as members of the Senior class, should choose this and was, as he confessed, unable to Must be even clear similar choice in motio, in preference to many other. Must we work to win, or can we win without work? No, we cannot, and hard work at that. Therefore, if be fin I words to express his emotions. Mi-dennie Gresh was the reipleat from the school of a volume of Moargomery's portical work, Muds—"Toiling Up the Way." comes necessary to begin work when young; and the boy or girl who is go-ing to who, can be known while still young or still small, by his work at NEW YORK STORE. shoot or at house. You will always

find him on time, at the school-house You will always find him up in the COHEN, BROS. & BROWNSTEINE Music— "Hearts Bowed Down." Jennie Gresh. Reading— History and Prophecy of the Services. 

 History and Prophecy of Scinors.

 Scinors.

 Prize, H. Lix.

 Last September Me, filshell organized the may think that it is not necessary to may think that it is not necessary to may think that it is not necessary to work, that you can get along very well without work, but you cannot, have a september of Scinors.

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Main street, Ridgway, Elk Co., Pa. Particular attention given to the examination of titles, also to patents and patent cases.

HALL & M'CAULEY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. side? Does he ascend a few hundred feet? When sitting down upon a rock Office in new brick building, Main

street, Ridgway, Elk Co., Pa. v82t W. L. WILLIAMS. Late of Strattanville), Physician and

Surgeon, Ridgway, Pa. Office in Hall's Brick Building (up stairs)-References-J. D. Smith, H. L. Young, R. Rutofson, Strattanville; Major John Kitley, W. W. Green-land, Clarien, Has practiced his profession secessfully for more than ten years.

Business Cards.

GEO. A. RATHBUN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

#### G. G. MESSENGER.

DRUGGIST & PARMACEUTIST, . W. corner of Main and Mill streets. Ridgway, Pa., full assortment of care-fully selected Foreign and Domestic Drugs. Prescriptions carefully dispensed at all hours, day or night. v1n3v

#### J. S. BORDWELL, M. D.

ELECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURG'N; Has removed his office from Centre street to Main street, Ridgway, Pa., in the second story of the new brick building of John G. Hall, west of the Tyde House,

Office hours :-- 1 to 2 P. M. 7 to 9 P.M

### HYDE HOUSE.

W. H. SCHRAM, Proprietor, Ridgway, Elk county, Pa.

Thankful for the patronage hereto-ore so liberally bestowed upon him, ie new proprietor hopes, by paying strict attention to the comfort and convenience of guests, to merit a continuance of the same. 00130'69

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This admirable work is now completein 16 vols. Each volume contains800 pages. It makes a complete and well selected library, and no one can afford to do without it who would keep well informed. Price \$5.00 in cloth, \$6.00 in leather, or \$7.00 in clegant half Turkey. For particulars address, W. H. Fairchild, Portville, Catt. Co., N. Y., who has been duly appointed agent for Elk county by C. K. Judson, general agent. Conferring of Diplomas - Geo.

#### CAUTION NOTICE,

All persons are hereby cautioned not to purchase, or meddle with the following described property now in the possession of W. H. Sheely and Peter C. Sheely as the same belongs to me and is left in their possession for a time only:—One pair red oxen, 6 years old; I cow red and white, I red cow with crumpled horns, II. O. ELLITHORP, KANC, PA., April 14th, 1881, 1913

#### Register's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing accounts will be presented at the next Orphans' Court for confirma-

1. Final account of Mary Meyer, administratrix of the estate of Philip Meyer, late of St. Marys, Elk county,

one of the executors of the estate of Lyman Wilnearth, late of Fox town-

FRED. SCHONING, Register.

tective was employed by me consultation with, or application to the court, and under cover of an act of assembly full and plenary power was arrogated unto myself for the purposes of this appointment.

headed \$605.51 in bold large type. The

tenor of the article would seem to indicat that by virtue of my office, a de-

At the time the friendless Swede, Johnson, was murdered I was absent from the state, and on my return first learned of its commission; at that thus the press of the county and particularly (if I recollect aright) the Anvo-CATE strongly urged a full and complete investigation to the end that the guilty parties be punished.

Application was made by me to the court for the appointment of a special 1874, which provides as follows: It shall be lawful for the district atorney of any county in this commonwealth, with the approval of the court of quarter sessions of the proper county, whenever said court and district attorney may deem it necessary, to appoint an officer as a special detective, whose duty it shall be to assist in obtaining such evidence as shal be dtreete by the district attorny officer was appointed and entered upon his duties, the result of whose labors time agreed upon.

would not be advisable at this time to make known to the public.

The compensation of the officer is wholly left to the discretion of the court as provided by act of April 13th, 1876.

The amount of the bill and character of same was first made known to me on the first day of the term of its presentation.

Had you been familiar with the facts of this case and the law under which the injustice done me in your last issue would not have occurred.

Your Truly,

G. W. WURZELL.

-Note paper and envelopes at this office.

Syrups for the least money at the the newspaper business. Grand Central, P. & K.'s.

-The world's best flour at Powell & Kime's.

-Evaporated apples at the Grand Central, Powell & Kime's.

-A fine assortment of fancy dress buttons at Powell & Kime's.

-Silk sun umbrellas at modern prices at Powell & Kime's.

-Leave orders at THE ADVO-CATE office for flowers of every description. A fine lot of samples in Morgester's window.

en sometime where he live HORTH-REIS- AI the Lutheran Par-Bunage, by Rev. J. Sander, on Sun-day, May 8th, 1881, Mr. Theodore Horth to Miss Katle Reis, both of if he be a philanthropist noble struc-Ridgway, Pa.

DEATHS.

IRWIN-Monday night, May 9, 1881, at 10 o'clock, Colista E, eldest daugh ter of Peter Irwin, aged about Vent's.

MAERIAGE.

LAMB-Wednesday bight, May 4th, 1881, at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Bridget Lamb, wife of Patrick Lamb, aged that our future, this sometime or about 75 year.

Nearly a year ago Mrs. Lamb was stricken with paralysis from which she never recovered. The interment officer based upon the act of May 19th, took place in the Ridgway Catholie rather to be chosen than great riches. cemetery on Friday last.

> Axe Handles, Wash Tubs. Pails. W. Boards Willow Clothes Baskets, Handle Baskets, Half bushell, Peck and 2 quart measus at Morgester's.

A. Swartz Ross, Merchant Tailor, over Maginnis' Billiard Hall, has on for the common wealth, in all criminal hand, and is constantly receiving the cases, and perform such other duties as latest and newest samples of cloth for the court may direct." In accordance spring and summer suits. Prices to have our futures yet to make, we who with the power lodged in the court the suit the million. Work guaranteed to are vaguely forming our plans for that be as represented and delivered at the future, may often be in error. But it

> -The public has long since awarded to Ayer's Hair Vigor the foremost we regard money as desirable only so place among reliable Hair Restora- far as it lifts him who has thought tives. It is effectual, agreeable and more, and experienced more, absolutely harmless. It makes the hair fresh and luxuriant, and old age scarce and unfashionabe.

An Editor in Luck.

[Warren Ledger,] Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune, was recently married. His wife is beautithe appointment was made, no doubt ful and amiable, and brings to the ment of the hour they may attend editor a million of dollars as a marriage portion. This added to Mr. Reid's hoardings, say \$800 or \$900, makes a nice fortune on which to start house-keeping. Mark Twain is said to be worth over a million of dollars,-a million and two hundred, -all of time,"

-The finest line of Sugars and which, except a million, was made in

#### List of Letters

Remaining in the Ridgway Postoffice, Elk county, Pa. up to May 9, 1881.

Persons calling for the following letters will please say advertised and give date.

Anderson, Gustif Anderson, B. G. Gulmiche, Alfrid M'Arty, Murdock. Nailon, William Rhewby, Ella Miss

J. H. HAGEBFY, P. M. earned his pay:

is the time, perhaps, when he shall be tures are rising to the skies. the product of his generasity; or the unfortunate whom he has blest wait to do himhomage. Looking then toward this sometime let us consider what it may

pate the event. There is a vague but

be and ought to be for us. Aside from my duty which we may owe to God, or to our fellow men, we are intight by the plainest common sense and the limited experience even of youth,

which we are speaking, should be, must be, a clean, sober, and industri-ous one. Even a dool finds few attractions in the gutter, and even a child might see that a good name is We are then first of all to merit and win the esteem of our felow men. We cannot buy this, we cannot steal it; we may buy the silence of hostile we may buy the worthless tongues, outward show of respect from those whose respect is worthiess, but a good

name, an honorable, desirable place among our fellow men is only to he won by honesty, sobriety and inflexihie goodness. Such a name then so acquired we place among the most desirable things in this beautiful sometime of our life. Wealth is no trifle; it is worth seeking after; and its honorable accumulation is worthy of the efforts of any man. We who may not be amiss to those who have lorgotion the thoughts of their youth, that we regard life as something more

than a time for making money, and into a prominence where this thought and experience may be used for the general good. Shall we win tame in that beautiful sometime? The blast of a thousand trumpets, a thousand hats in the air, a thousand voices sounding their hurrahs, if that is fame, it is too cheap to be worth the winning. These things may attend fame, but they do not constitute fame. In the excitebrazen impudence and i monthed ignorance, but fame! general approval of a well spent life, does not wish, or who should not wish. to leave "foot-prints on the sands of foot-prints that are turned toward virtue, honesty, and uprightness. This year has seen two great names chiseled on the marble which marks the last resting place of those who bore them. The one lived for no other purpose than to make a noise in the world. "The day will come," said

Benjamin Disreali, when you will hear me," and England did stop to hear me," and England did stop to listen. The day came when England uncovered to the friendless Jew; princes waited to do him honor, and the world shouted itself hoarse at the spectacle of a man who could trample his failures under his feet, and lift himself up by the obstacles which were thrown in his way. But his coronet is dark with the stain of selfishness. The world is already beginning to ask whether Benjamin Disreall

the finder to our school, and Katie is note to hold flat. There is one more member of the class which specimen you now see before you. Behold him,gaze on him. My emotions will, not permit me to say any more. Could our prophesics be certain of futfill-ment no good thing would be lacking in the future of any of our schoolmatos. They have studied, and the boys at least are familiar with electricity, hydrostatics and the lever, which has, we observe consists of the com-pound lever, the bent lever, and leave or go have won. And now in conclusion it is but just to say that this history has been written, as Carleton says. With the warning ghosts of unfinished lessons hovering about, " and this can be our only apology for its lack of merit. Music — "Screnande," Kittle loud-The Music - "Serenande," Whitmore, Jennie Gresh. Essay-My Castle In Spain. MISS ELLA KIME. No one has ever been so well satis

fied with his present enjoyments but that he looked to the future for something better. We all have certain plans, hopes of enjoyment based upon our own wishes - castles in Spain. They are but the product of our day dreams, the restless longings of the

cated in Spain.

the logs were inclined to pay in real to to the young bulks. A new days prio-s examination we acommonical to b-negotial of stock. This inventory theman of stock. This inventory the neutrino assessment the remeating of the new story and we all agreed that we was any follow we all agreed that we are we all agreed to be a story of the story of t waiting fill they come to the end of the string and life. To all such cases I would suggest that they tie the other dren's ready made clothing, hats and estate. All persons indebted to sale r would sign string that buy ife the other end of the string to the threading of a shotgun baded with about eighteen backshot and then by pulling on the buckshot and then by pulling on the string they could haul it all in at one umbrelias, trunks, valises, and all them without delay, in proper order But if we are going to win it other goods kept in a first-class dry for settlement, \$2832L becomes necessary for us to choo

some profession or occupation early in life, the earlier the better. The reason for choosing some one occupation is led you can make it a life study; on the other hand if we do not choose one particular trade and make up our

we recovered our wits, which is split of our-selves, second to have goine of ishing, we did much ineffect bulk two has until the scient any bata Mies Kime mode for discovery that sare is in the iraceitive case. The same day we did the second the second back of the came becames it sums for bain. We had came to some what about zonlogy but it was reserved for Mr. Waltmore to been that the key which opens the pores of the skin is the purckey. Mr. McAllister is not a native of the first state of a bellar in Mr. Dixio and a be-dition of the science of the skin is the purckey. Mr. McAllister is not a native of the Cousisi of a bellar in Mr. Dixio and a future state of diplomas and matrimovy, Allisongh Mr. McAllister is not a native of the Cousisi of a bellar in Mr. Dixio and a future state of diplomas and matrimovy, Allisongh Mr. McAllister is not a native of the Cousist of a bellar in Mr. Dixio and a future state of a bellar in both a matrix of the Cousist in the science of the skin is the purckey. Mr. McAllister is not a native of the Cousist in the science of the skin is the purckey in the science of the science of the Cousist in the science of a science of the Cousist in the science of a science of the cousist is not a matrix of the four state of a bellar in the law of a science the cousist is well the part is not a native of the four science of the science of a science of the science of out science of the science of the science of out science of the science of the science, and we think they do. . The Weither was been at Sombers Pa mind to stick to it come what will we shall be very apt to take up some trade and not link learning it, will become disgusted with it for various reasons, then dropping it will take up something else thus failing at every thing that we undertake. But on the other hand if we have chosen some occupation to which weare adapted and This county understand their business, and we think they do.
Juo, Whitmore was born at Sunbary, Pa., Sep. 10, 1875. He has spont a large part of his life in investigating the principles of machinery which are employed in chewing gum, and has already invested, 0000 a new plan, the running genrs of a Kalydoli. He has also discovered that a breast wheel does not interfere with the lung: These things with studies in electricity and ghology have employed in cheeric the clottic light, and in 1890 he will be sent to the Lerislabure from Elk county.
Miss Maggie Flynn was born in Essex Co., England, Nov, 6, 1861. She crussed the coering lightway, Maggie was sent to school and Mr. Rishell put her in the Senior grade. She bas discovered that prematics is a bon of old mattles but is in on wise related to kheamattes.
Miss Ella Kime was born at Andover, Mass, Ella Kime was born at Andover, Wass, Cott, 15, 1863, and surprised her carry leachers by enquiring whether or not stable equilibrium by hard study surpassed some of her school-mattes in the face and has graduated as a Senior. to which we are willing to devote all our energies, we will centre all of our

thoughts upon that subject, we will read and study on it and are bound to succeed; although we may not win everlasting fame as did Galileo, Columbus.or Sir Isaac Newton. But then why may not some of you become as noted as the most celebrated of men. We must have kings, emperors, presidents, generals, orators, statesmen and philosophers. Those who are occupying those positions now will pass away and the boys and girls of to day will have to fill these important positions.

Do you not stand an equal chance with any of your competitors? yes nearly, if not altogether. The only argumen you could bring forth, would be that you are not rich; but riches are not absolutely necessary to success, many of our most eminent men have

begun life with nothing but determination; so you can do the same; there

ated as a Senior. Miss Katia Meenau was born on the banks 7 Sik crear, Feb. 27, 1967. She has by bard udy reached one of the topmost rounds of a hadder to our school, and Katis is able to fore, success is within the reach of every one of you. There was Shakespeare, Ben Johnson, and Franklin that were very poor when boys; and Gen. Garfield has proven that even the tow-path may lead to the White House. But the question may come up in your minds of what is the use o winning riches, wisdom, or a great name. We cannot carry it into the next world with us, nor will we live here but a few short years, which will be filled with trouble and anxiety. It does seem to me sometimes that the Indian mode of living is a happier and freer life than civilized life. It consists of Kittie hunting, or fishing, or roaming through the forests, admiring the handwork of nature; they have no school days of

study and vexation; thus they FLOM up passing day by day, having no just returned from New York where great schemes over which to puzzle she purchased a large stock of Millitheir brain, no mining, no engineernery and fancy goods of the latest ing, no planning. They simply live day by day, and year by year, not carstyles, also a nice selection of ladies' Skirts, Plain and Fancy hosiery, ing what the morrow may bring forth, But then we must look at the question from our own standpoint. What is Ladies' and Childrens' Parasols, Hair from our own standpoint. goods, fancy Chinaware, &c., which the use of winning? Why is it that heart for something better. And yet it cannot be that our lives, the real future, are not influenced by these outruns his companions that he draws she intends to sell as cheap as the cheapest. Particular attention given to trimming and in a style that cannot ! castles of ours which fancy builds, and himself up to his fullest height and be surpassed in this section. All are which in the popular phrase are lo- looks down upon them with a bright exultant smile on his radiant counten-

invited to call and inspect her goods How much of our life is spent in ance? Is it because he, delights in before purchasing elsewhere. n10m6

working very much, yet their fives are never a success, they appear to have no object in view, except to pass the time nway. Thus living day by day, include a string, each basic, gives, ribbons, buttons, silk basicry, gives, ribbons, buttons, silk. The

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HENRY LABGAY, Administrator,

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JOSEPH WINDFIRE, Excentor.

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