he Nittsburgh Gazette.

"The Valley of Death," In Kinglake's new volume on the Criean war is a graphic description of the large of the Six Hundred at Balaklava. e thus describes the ride, and Cardigan's

Pearance: The pace for some time was firmly gov-When horsemen, too valorous to be inking of flight, are brought into straits I this kind, their tendency is to be gallopig swiftly forward, each man at the greatpace he can exact from his own charger, us destroying, of course, the formation of e line; but Lord Cardigan's love of strict niform order was a propensity having all le force of a passion, and as long as it lemed possible to exert authority by voice r by gesture, the leader of this singular on-

et was firm in repressing the fault.

Thus when Captain White, of the 17th ancers, (who commanded the squadron of irection,) became "anxious," as he frank-y expressed it, "to get out of such a mur-erous fire and into the guns, as being the est of the two evils," and endeavoring, ith that view, to "force the pace," pressed orward so much as to be almost alongside the chier's bridle arm, Lord Cardigan hecked this impatience by laying his sword cross the Captain's breast, telling him at he same time not to try to force the pace, nd not to be riding before the leader of the rigade. Otherwise than for this, Lord ardigan, from the first to the last of the nset, did not speak or make sign. Riding traight and erect, he never once turned in is saddle with the object of getting a slance at the state of the squadrons which ollowed him; and to this rigid abstinence giving proof, as such abstinence did, of an inbending resolve—it was apparently owing hat the brigade never fell into doubt concerning its true path of duty, never waverd (as the best squadrons will, if the leader, or even an instant, appears to be uncertain of purpose,) and was guiltless of even in-

lining to any default except that of failing lo kep down the pace. *

But although he rode singly, and although, is we have seen, he rigidly abstained from any retrograde glance, Lord Cardigan, of course, might infer from the tramp of the seriments place following and from what egiments close following, and from what (without turning in his saddle,) he could easily see of their flanks, that the momenum now gathered and gathering was too strong to be moderated by a commander; and, rightly perhaps avoiding the effort to govern it by voice or by gesture, he either Decame impatient himself, and draw the troops on more and more by first increasing his own speed or else yielded (under necessity) to the impatience of the now shattered squadrons, and closely adjusted his pace to the flow of the torrent behind him. In one way or in the other, a right distance was always maintained between the leader and his first line. As before, when advancing at a trot, so now, while flinging themselves impetuously deep into the jaws of an army, these two regiments of the first line still had in their front the same rigid hussar for their guide, still kept their eyes fastened on the crimson-red overalls, and the white near hind leg of the chestnut which showed them the straight, honest way—the way down to the mouths of the guns.

A New Game-Lacross:

neighborhood since the visit of a band of training; the members doing credit to Indians last summer, who played the game themselves and teachers, and giving entire at the Rensselær Park Tournament. I refer to the Indian game of Lacrosse, originating among the Indian tribes of America long before a pale face saw these shores, and played extensively in the Canadas for years past. It has already obtained a foothold, and only needs introduction to the youth of our towns and cities to become the great rival of the present national game for public favor. Wherever it has been witnessed, it has delighted spectators by its wonderful variety of play, the splendid throwing of the ball to each other; the dodging past checkers with the ball on the laerosse stick, the rush toward the goal, and the stopping of the ball by the goal-keeper on its swift rush through the flags, the run-ning and magnificent play exhibited on the field by the players—all combining to make lacrosse the finest field game extant. It can be played when base ball and cricket can. not; the ground needs no rolling or preparation, and a child can immediately understand and appreciate its meaning and

"Every player has a lacrosse stick, and one gets as much play as another. The materials required are cheap and simplethe lacrosse stick, worth from fifty to seventy-five cents, a solid rubber ball, and four flag poles or stakes for goals. Wherever there is a field or common, if the grass, be not long, there is a field ready for lacrosse, and there can be no better for lacrosse, and there can be no better was called on and responded at some length, game for a country like ours. It has many advantages and attractions, and there is no game which better developes speed and endurance, and all the manly qualities of head and heart. It can be played by young and old; with the vim to please the former, or the quietness to for live tors for their and and the patrons for their kindness, hade the school terms. please the former, or the quietness to suit the latter. For beauty and variety, skillful play and sober excitement, it has no equal. Until last fall it was subject to abuse, being destitute of laws; but the National Lacrosse Association of Canada formed standard rules and regulations for the game,

which are recognized as law.
"If about twelve in every city, town or village in the Union would unite and form clubs, any information required about the game, etc., would be furnished by addressing the Secretary of the Montreal Lacrosse Club; and before 1868 is over the 'crack' clubs of Montreal and Ottawa would find their match, on this side of the horder. Many of the officers of the regiments sta

privileges and advantages of that institut Without advocating this special application, it is obvious enough that so long as women make up hine tenths of the number of teachers now employed in the schools of this State, girls and young women, espe-cially those who are training to be teachers. should have all the educational advantages that are extended to the other sex. Women are found to be admirably adapted to teaching the young; they are patient, as well as persevering, and boys who are rebellious against male teachers are often models of good behavior under female instruction and direction. Teachers who so excel in the mere discipline of schools should be prepared in the best manner to impart instruc-

tion also.—N. Y. World. -The British Emigration Commissioners state, in their twenty-eighth annual report, just published as a Parliamentary Blue Book, that, in the year 1867, only 195,058 emigrated from the United Kingdon, which is smaller than they year since 1802, and nearly 9,000 less than the number for 1806. It seems that 55,404 were English, 12,800 Boomb, States International Property for the Country of the Coun

A Trip to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky

MESSES. EDITORS:-Early on the morn ing, just at the break of day, - while the mocking bird was still making the clear night air echo and re-echo with melodious straint, a party of nearly a dozen bouyant with life and bright spirits left the "rock city" of Nashville, Tennessee, for the far-famed mammoth cave of Kentucky. Landing at Cave city about nine o'clock we found stages ready, which made immediate con-nection with all trains for the transfer of passengers to the cave. A ride of ten and one-half miles over a rough circuitous road prought us to the object of our long excited curiosity. The sharp appetite created by the ride was sumptuously provided for by the Messrs. Proctor on our arrival at the Cave hotel, they have every accommodation necessary for the comfort of visitors, they have a large building in the shape of an L capable of accommodating from four to five ndred persons; the beautiful shade trees that surround the house on all sides; the long, wide promenades, the spacious ball room which is free to all who wish to "trip on the light fantastio toe." and the well provided tables, and accommodating employees, need not pe be spoken of.

At 2:30 P. M. the party, dressed in the proper costume, and headed by the gentlemanly old guide, Ned Meredith. marched to the cave, a short distance from the cave. No unpleasant feelings were experienced on leaving a temperature of 98 degrees to 59 degrees, the uniform temperature of the cave throughout the year. After traversing the many winding recesses, climbing over rocks and descending into bottomless pits, all pointed out by our well informed old guide, we returned to the hotel in time for supper, rather tired, but well satisfied with our subterraneous ramble. Two routes are nade each day; the long route from 9 A. M 0 5 P. M.; the short route from 2:30 to 6 P. , respectively eight and fifteen miles from the entrance to the cave. This is certainly the grandest specimen of nature's handiwork known in this country, and every lov-er of the sublime and the beautiful should not fall to visit it. Persons can make the short route by stopping off twenty-four hours, or the long route forty-eight hours, at a cost of from ten to twenty dollars. We eluctantly wended our way home well sat sfied we had received the worth of our money.

Examination of the Public School of Tarrtown, Pa.

MESSRS. EDITORS GAZETTE:-We had the pleasure of attending the closing excrises of the above named school, taught by Mr. W. Taylor Ackison, a young, but successful teacher, which came off on last Friday, the 3d inst.

A large number of the patrons and others interested were present, manifesting deep interest in the peformances. All of the orenoon and part of the afternoon was oc

orenoon and part of the atternoon was oc-cupied in class drill, commencing with the card dasses and closing with the advanced Algebra class.

Many of the classes were on the rostrum but a few minutes, and others unheard, owing to the limited time. 'A few, how-ever, were allotted half an hour for each nocitation, viz. Grammar and Alcebra (ed.) rocitation, viz: Grammar and Algebra, (advanced,) Fifth Reader and the advanced Arithmetic.

The Grammar class was severely tested by teachers present in analyzing and pars-ing, and did well; often taking issue with "A new field game has sprung up in this neighborhood since the visit of a band of Indians last summer, who played the

The Spelling department deserves particular notice, us it was, in our opinion, a decided improvement in that line. The decided improvement in that ling. The teacher, with book and pencul in hand, took his postion as far away as possible from the class; "gave out' the word, the pupil pronounced the word, then each letter and syllable in order, being careful not to "go back on it," and then concluded by pronouncing it. The word was given out but once and each letter had to be pronounced with its proper sound at the time of spelling the syllable. The teacher, unnoticed to the class, places a little mark on the word and at the place where the mistake was made. A failure to comply with any one of the above requirements, however trifling, entitled the one below, detecting the error and correcting it, to take ecting the error and correcting it, to take the place thus forfeited.

In this way the attention of the class is secured, and an interest awakened that reaches, oft times, the highest degree of excitement. Each member has an individual interest at stake, and will always be "on

the look out."

This is decidadly the best method of conducting a Spelling recitation that I After the examination closed, Hon. John Sloan, one of the School board, made a few remarks complimenting the teacher and the school on the success of the past winter and summer, in imparting and receiving

instruction.
Prof. M. N. McCollough being present

for their kindness, bade the school "farewell.

All now repaired to a wood near by, where the "lots of good things" were neaped upon a table prepared, and enjoyed a good

The "youngsters" remained on the ground amusing themselves with various sports till sundown,

Most Bitters of the present day that are loudly puffed through the newspapers as having great curative properties are vile compounds and base impositions, contain-ing no medicinal virtues whatever, and are really very poor whisky beverages, and, instead of acting as a stimulant and tonic, Many of the officers of the horder.

Many of the officers of the regiments stationed in Montreal, who saw the match between the Montreal Lacrosse Club and the Indiana last year, were so delighted with the game that they intend introducing it into England."

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BANKRUPT NOTICES. N THE DISTRICT COURT OF

IN BANKRUPTCY. At Philadelphia, May 9th, 1868. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of JOSEPH PENNOCK, of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition

ns been adjudged a ball of the part of the said District Court.

WM. VOGDES, Assigned,
No. 128 South 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt. my30:q78-s DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, for the Western District of Pennsylvania. IN BANKRUPTCY. Western District of Pennsylvania, ss.

A Warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the Estate of JAMES D. DIRAYO, of the county of Allegheny, and State of Pennsylvania, in said District, adjudged a bankrupt upon petition of his creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property betonging to said bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the ransfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. A mostling of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Pittsburgh, in Island District, on the 6th day of August. A. D. 1868 at 16 o'clock A. Mr. at the office of SA TILLI H. R. PER, Esq., No. 93 Diamond street, one of the Register's in Bankruptcy of said District.

J. Marshal for said District. Western District of Pennsylvania, ss.

Western district of Penn-At Pittsburgh, the 3d day of July A. D. 1868.

At Pittsburgh, the 3d day of July A. D. 1868.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of CHRISTOPHER MILLER; of the Borough of Lawrenceville, in the County of Alegheny and State of Penusylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his own petitiou, by the District Court of said District, JOHN G. MACCONNELL Assignee;

jy4:s49:8 Attly at Law. No. 93 Diamond st.

WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENN-X. SYLVANIA.

At Pittsburgh, the 3d day of July, 1868. The undersigned gives wotice of bis appointment as assignee of JUSEPH M. ELLIOTT. of Pittsburgh, in the county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a tankrupt upon lils own petition by the District Court of said district. JUHN H. BAILEY, As ignee, 195:82:8 Attorney-at-Law, 89 Grant street. WESTERN DISTRICT of PENN-STERN DISTRICT Of PENNSYLYANIA, SS.
At Plitsburgh, the 26th day of June. A. D., 1868.
The undersighed hereby gives notice of his appiointment as Assiguee of JOHN MURPHY, of Pittsburgh, in the county of Allegheny, and State of Penusylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition by the District Court of said district.

JOHN H. BAHLEY, Assigned, je7:sil-8

Attorney-at-Law, 89 Grant street.

WESTERN DISTRICT of PENNSYLVANIA: SS.
At Pittsburgh, the 26th day of June. A. D. 1868.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of WILLIAM J. MARAELL. of Carroll township, in the country of Washingtoni and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt ubon his own bettlion, by the District Court of said district.

JOHN H. BAILEY, Assignee, je27:512.5 Attorney-at-Law, 89 Grant street.

DTICE.—Letters Testamentary
having been granted me on the Estate of
ARY FANGMEYER, deceased, all persons haring claims against her estate will present them to
me, duly authenticated, and all persons owing said
estate will make payment to me or my attorney,
JOHN W. TAYLOR, No. 73 Grant street.

July 2d, 1868.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny county, Pa., I, CHRISTOPHER LIN-HART, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the ESTATE OF JACOB LINHART

Late of said county, deceased, will expose at Public Sale, at the COURT HOUSE, in the city of Pitte-burgh, in said county, On Tuesday, July 14th, 1868, At 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

1st. A tract or niece of land situate in Ba dwin township, Allegheny county. Pa., bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning on the northerly side of the Six Mile Ferry road; thence S. 7%, dieg. E. 34 perches to a pin: thence N. 65%, deg. W. 79 68-100 perches to a hichory; thence N. 124, deg. E. 32 9-100 perches to a stone; thence S. N84, deg. W. 35 30-100 perches to a pine: thence N. 144, deg. W. 35 30-100 perches to a pine: thence N. 144, deg. W. 35 30-100 perches to a pine: thence N. 15%, deg. W. 26 perches to a pine: thence N. 164, deg. E. 33 10-100 perches to a pine: thence N. 164, deg. E. 31 0-100 perches to a pine: thence N. 164, deg. E. 31 0-100 perches to a pine: thence N. 164, deg. E. 31 0-100 perches to a pine: thence N. 164, deg. E. 31 0-100 perches to a pine: thence N. 61% deg. E. 31 0-100 perches to a pine: thence N. 61% deg. E. 31 0-100 perches to a pine: thence S. 166, deg. W. 14 60-100 perches to a strong the strong th At 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, the following de-cribed Real Estate, to wit:

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TERMS OF SALE.—One-third cash, upon confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual ayments, with interest from date of confirmation of sale, secured by bond of the purchaser, and a nortgyge of the premises sold.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

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