can't tell how often I drank that day; called in another physician, without my several persons. whiskey. I was'nt drunk that day or with the ease and left. In coming from in his shirt sleeves, that evening. evening; was sober at that time; I drank there I met Doctor Davis Walton on the Robert Boys, affirmed.-I reside in this

playing cards about an hour. lage on afternoon of St. Patrick's day. I was cold him I had given the case up and had in Pat. Cogan's and Browns shanty that day; nothing to say about it. He then said place-Merchant. Have known Patrick make peace between them, when Kaho at Cogan's first, might be 3 or 4 o'clock,- well, reaction has come on and I think Cogan a little over eighteen months. His came up to strike him. He said ther from there I went out of the village, across the covered bridge. Came back at dark, Jas.

Stewart, James Lanan, Patrick Kaboe and I and reputation as a peaceable, quiet man, is pression that night that he was laboring pression of the brain. I haven the patrick Raboe and I and I did not have the impression that night that he was laboring pression that night that h Stewart, James Lanan, Patrick Kaboe and I under concussion of the brain. I hav'nt The night Peter Brown came back from William Davis, sworn.—I was before started from where I boarded; when we came been able since to make up my mind clear. door of Pat. Brown's shanty and heard a noise brain. Congestion of the brain, is an in- ed for him; heard he had been there on it was about half past 5 c'clock that Re in the sharty, as if they were fighting. I ordinate fulness of the vessels of the brain. Monday. Had others to look for him. gan and Gonly first got fighting; he, Brown went over to the sharty and went around back. There are many causes that will produce Educard Brown, sworn.—I live about said he saw no one have a club but Monday. the shanty breaking in on front, so I stopped ther morbid states of the system. Concus- fore this, as a peaceable man, has been He said he saw Patrick Cogan holding for a little while after. When I heard the sion of the brain is stunning; shaking of good, so far as I know. out then to the main street and saw the crowd lesion of the vessels or any part of the Justice of the Leace in this Borough; I I conducted the principal part of the crowd stumbled on the wood and fell. So as soon as they heard me they went out of the back door: I followed them out and by the time I got out they were down towards the river. I got out they were down towards the river. I came out to the street again, and there inet hot stertorous. Compression is distinct one as being before the door. I think he the men carrying Patrick Brown. Heard from concussion or congestion. Extrav- said from the darkness of the night, he Pat. Cogan say it was a bad job, and Peter asation of blood in the brain is one cause could'nt see who they were. gan made any reply to Brown. I guess there compressed, first from depression of the before this as a penecable, quiet man, was a physician, I went in the morning to se were 10 or 15 men I saw. I saw Pat. Brown bone, from extravasation of the blood, good.

ty. There were a good many on the side There are several causes that produce door. I have no distinct recollection which side. walk. It was a pretty dark night; think it extravasation of blood upon the brain; in- what he said about Brady. was at misty at that time.

ted with Pairick Cogan since the month of nt Owego, N. Y. and also about 3 miles above rism, apoplexy, phthisis or other morbid can't name now. He said that he could'nt sues from extravasation of blood-con Port Jervis. I always considered him a quiet changes. Blood may be found in differ- recognize any body that was out side of gestion may ensue from compression; con and peaceable man. His general character, ent portions of the cranium, caused by the shanty, it was so dark. Daily, near Fort Jervis. Pat. Cogan was cerebral hemorrhage. An anurism can oc- recognize those out side. there all the time I was there-about three cur any where where there is a blood vessel. I have known Patrick Cogan about a how many. There were two of the Cogans months. I knew John Cogan at this job. In a post mortem examination, in death year and half. I am a Blacksmith; my identified, and Kahoe, and I think Patrice where Port Jervis; have seen him since. I have seen him since and seen him seen him since and seen him since and seen him seen him seen him since and seen him see knew nothing against his character.

& W. R. R. I have known Patrick Cogan I could not be satisfied in my mind what back door, as he went to go out; door of shanty, but I can't name him; h tetter than two years. He worked for me caused Patrick Brown's death. From Brown appeared to be some excited. ter, as a peaceable quiet man, was good.

habit of seeing them every day. Dr. A. Reeves Jackson, sworn.—I am a
Physician; been practising between 7 and 8
Jears. I was called to see Patrick Brown,

The condition of a man dead on the contrary, it would have been worse if he had been there or had no dark he couldn't recognize any or the night of this fracas. I found him lying drunk is the same as a man in a state of if he had been there, or had'nt interced. so dark he couldn't recognize any or in bed, in the shanty, with his clothes on, apoplexy; condition of the brain the same. ed or something to that effect, that he had doors. muddy, face bloody, insensible, breathing ster- Had no proof before me that night from been the means of saving him. torous, pupils of the eyes were contracted. any person, that he was drunk. The eyes were fixed, staring and vacant ex- Re. Ex .- I heard that there had been close to Swartwood's wood pile. I went tell who. pression of the whole face, pulse small, indis- a fight, and that Patrick Brown had been down, Richard Staples stopped to the Cr. Ex.-He recognized some five tinct, thready; surface of the body rather be- hurt. low the natural temperature, but not cold .namined his limbs, found no injuries on any practising physician, since 1823. If I Patrick Coganthere; persons were passing, end of town, nearly opposite Brown of his limbs; then examined his head, found should judge solely from the description and repassing on side walk. one wound in the upper lip, on right side, lit. I have had of the post mortem examina. Re. Ex.—Schrawder Brown has gone shanty. The lot my shop is on, there the to right of medium line, extended through tion, here, I should think it would leave to the West; is still absent. It was a dark no front fence. There was a fence run the lip and about & of an inch in depth. Al- a reasonable doubt in my mind, as to night; I had seen Patrick Brown that day, ning from the street back, from the share so a small wound below the right temple over what caused Patrick Brown's death .-- in the afternoon; I supposed him to be ty to the barn the fence was pretty near the prominence of the cheek: this wound was From the description of the deceased, as sober; was jovial and talkative; did'nt see all down. The stream back of the share skin but little, and the lower corner of it ended in a scratch. I examined his head, found mortem examination, I could not give a Cr. Ex.-I could'nt recognize Schraw- of the year, only freshets. no matting of his hair, no blood upon the hair, satisfactory opinion as to the cause of der Brown, till I came on to him; am well I saw Patrick Brown several times the did at discover any lumps on the head; did at death. From the evidence in the cause; acquainted with him. discover any swelling; did'nt remove the hair; I should certainly have a resonable doubt | William S. Rees, affirmed .-- I made he might have been drinking some -- at did'nt notice any thing about the smell of the of the cause of death. A post mortem this diagram. I measured the distance o'clock he was able to tend to his business. breath. He vomited while I was there. I dress- examination should be of all the vital or- between the wood pile, and Brown's shan- ness; was very active about there in goo ed the wounds of the face, and after the dressing gans. was concluded he vomited. During the time of the dressing, or about that time, he was with intent to arouse him up. His brother year; I reside in this borough. Whenev- The lot between shanty of Brown's and told him, I think, the doctor was there and er I have heard his character spoken of Miller's shop, is fenced. usked him if he did'nt know him. He seemed before this occurrence, it has been as a John Frankenfield, sworn .-- I live be- say whether he was drunk; don't think h to rouse up slightly, turned himself over in peaceable, quiet good citizen. some words, they were incoherent; don't re- place, my business generally calls me to been butchering for the last year, in com- this vendue, about the close, met Patric collect whether I distinguished, at the time, the lower part of town. Have known pany with Schrawder Brown; our slaugh. Brown at Mark Miller's shop door about him, told his brother that nothing further could be done just at that time, and that I months. His character among his neigh- from Levanway's store. would call to see him again the following bors, is that of an orderly, soler man; Have known Patrick Cogan some six- anything. I should think Patrick Brown morning. The impression forced itself upon have heard him spoken of as such, my mind, at the time I was making the ex- This diagram is generally correct; this acter as a peaceable, and quiet man, is es. Think he was about the size of Peamination, and from the vomiting, that he is the large one. This smaller one is, al- good was dead drunk: supposed that the vomiting so generally a correct representation. early part of evening, early candle light, per-haps 7 or 8 o'clock. There were two, I think, Cr. Ex.—I have never known him to in comes Michael Duffy, John Pettit and came for me. There was a great deal of be in any difficulty. or lot him alone, nor away from the side of I reside in this town-Merchant with them. John and I got out of bed the bed; could'nt get them to assist me at ers.-I reside in this town-Merchant with them. John and I got out of bed all. I saw him again in the morning about in lower part of town. Have known Pat- about the same time that morning, he a 9 o'clock, or perhaps a little later, not certain rick Cogan over a year; I think his gen- minute first. John Kahoe did'nt leave es to time. I found him lying on the same eral character as a peaceable, orderly the shanty that morning from time be got respondent of the Prairie Farmer, who Written Arithmetic, hed, on his back, much worse than I had left man, is good, so far as I know, or have up till those men came for him. I am a him the night before; took hold of his wrist, ever heard. found the pulse rather more full, but very ir-

home to Pat. Cogan's, at the forge; I gence or motion. I noticed that his hair you are excited, if it had not been for me, firmed as a witness on the part of the boarded there at that time; I drank a had been cut off, left about half an inch he would have been hurt worse; I done Commonwealth. He said before the Juslittle that day; I had taken a pledge not long, and a wet cloth lying on it. I ento drink for six months, and the time ex- quired who had been there or who had that when we were taking him in, Cogan scalp. Peter Brown was sworn and expired on St. Patrick's Day. There were told them to cut his bair off: his brother said it was a bad job, and Pete Brown amined there. He said there, it was about a good many of the boys over to town told me that Doctor Walton had. He replying—yes, it is a bad job, after kill- half past 5 o'clock when these boys, Raythen; I did'nt drink too much that day .- asked me then if I thought I could do any ing my brother.

what do you think of him this morning? teen or twenty months; his general char- ing by. He said he was pounding Phil Robert Huden, sworn.—I was in this vil- don't you think he ought to be bled?' I acter as a peaceable, orderly man, is good. Cogan when he said boys ain't you com

started from where I boarded; when we came been able since to make up my mind, clear, burying his brother, and got talking awe halted, we started and run, I was ahead. whether he was that morning laboring un-We matted, we started and run, I was store I der the effects of the poison, of an over escaped, his name was Gonnelly; said said there that there was no larceration of the poison, of an over escaped, his name was Gonnelly; said said there that there was no larceration of the poison, of an over escaped, his name was Gonnelly; stopped a minute, saw a crowd of men at the dose of alcohol, or of compression of the that when he got to Port Jervis, he look- the scalp. Peter Brown swore there the

of the house to get in, so as to avoid going that condition. Disease of the brain, it a mile east of this place, on the road from Cormick. He said the candle was put through the crowd; went to the back door and salf safesping of the brain, it is a mile east of this place, on the road from Cormick. He said the candle was put it was fast, could'nt get in, so I then went self; softening of the brain; disease of the bere to the forge, road leading to the out after he snapped the pistol. He sai around to the back part of shanty, towards the beart; diseases of the lungs; excitement; rock cut. Have known Patrick Cogar, when Phil. Cogan said boys hain't you river, stopped there for a little while and found mental emotion, intexication, perhaps of about a year and half; his character be- coming in, he was pounding Phil. Coga

run up. I went across the street, on the side substance of the brain. Concussion is the crewd and heard a man to say, I believe produced by blows and falls; falls upon on 18th March last. Peter Brown was it was Peter Brown, if I was there to save any part of the body. It may also be examined there; think seven others; think peace between him and Kahoe, he sa the house. I stood watching the crowd, up caused by mere alarm. There is mental Patrick Burns. The evidence was re- he did-that is, when Kahoe came up towards the wood pile; I heard one say, did as well as physical shock. In concussion duced to writing, I lent the notes to Mr. strike him. He said that when Pat. Cogan go to the brain the breathing is generally Burnet, my brother, hav'nt seen them gan asked who said let Pat. Cogan go If you watch for me I will. So I retired down natural or nearly so, -sometimes a little since. Brown said there that Patrick hell, and he asked the question who said and went into the shanty in a hurry, and I slower, not snoring or stertorous, com- Cogan, and two others came in the shan- so, he said there was no answer.

the testimony taken before the Inques Brown said it was a very bad job after him of compression. That may be produced I know Patrick Cogan, have known pose of examing them. They are lost. inurdering him. I do not know whether Co by various causes. The brain may be him upwards of a year. His character

me were there when I stopped near the shan. mors of the brain, and from watery effusion. was a man who struck at him at the back siderably swollen and soft, don't recolle

Commonwealth close,-Mr. Dreher opens the brain or of its vessels, intense excited of the members of the Inquest. Peter not injured-suspends consciousness f ment. A person may be seriously woun- Brown was worn as a witness. He named a short period of time. If an injury James Hungerford, sworn .- I am acquain- ded and death take place not from the Philip Cogan as being there when the received from the shock, that injures the wound but from the bursting of an aneu- attack was made, and one other that I structure of the brain. Compression en

as a penceable and quiet man, ways always either disese or violence. When there is a I think he said that he could'nt recoggood. I was clerk on a job at Owego, when diseased brain, excitement, intoxication, or nize any, only those who had been in the he was a hand. I was co-contractor with over exertion would be likely to produce shanty; that it was so dark he could'nt the evidence. Peter Brown there ident

from alleged violence, all the vital organs shop is at lower end of town. I never Brady. There was a Kane, and McCo Cr. Ex .- I have known them in capacity should be examined. I heard the discrip- beard anything against him before this. mick, but whether by him or another wi tion of the post mortem examination, and Cr. Ex .-- I recollect Brown speaking ness I can't tell. Peter Brown I thin

name months on the York & Erie R. R. near that examination it could not be told William C. Larzelier, sworn .- I assist-Port Jervis. His character, as a peaceable whether he died from disease of the heart, ed Richard Staples and Patrick Cogan to a member of the Inquest. I was present and quiet, well disposed man, is very good. Have known John Cogan about the same of the brain, or other morbid state, or carry Patrick Brown into the shanty, on I remember some few that Peter Brown bength of time, at same place. His charac- from violence; the wound upon the bone the night of the 17th of March. I re. identified. Patrick Cogan, John Kaho of the cheek could easily have been pro- mained there until they got a light; be- Brady, and another man that met him Cr. Ex.-It is less than two years since duced by falling on some rough surface; lieve I saw them put him in the bed. When the back door, Philip Cogan; I think I they left. They did'ent take their glass of cuts upon the scalp commonly bleed pro- we first carried him in, Cogan stooped mentioned Sheridan's name. He ident grog as others did, that I know of. They fusely; don't know that they bled more down and had hold of his head; Peter fied several at the time. were temperate, so far as know. I was in than in other parts, but they leave their Brown said he had killed his brother or, He couldn't recognize them on account mark more from the hair being there. been the means of his death. Cogan re- of the darkness; he knew some of the

> By the Court .- Found Patrick Brown recognizing some by their voices; can door, and said there was a fight, when we seven. Dr. Abram Levering, sworn.-I am a got there I saw Schrawder Brown, and Mark Miller, sworn.-I live in lower

ty; marked the distance, 244 feet.

Brown's shanty is 16 feet front, by 24 known Patrick Cogan, something over a feet deep.

tween a half and three quarters of a mile was intoxicated.

bed, placing his back towards us, and spoke John Boys, affirmed .- Live in this from lower end of Stroudsburg. Have what the words were. I prescribed rest for Patrick Cogan about fifteen or sixteen ter bouse is from 100 to 150 feet back 5 o'clock, and spoke to him, and don't

teen or eighteen months; his general char- 36 years of age, was about 5 feet 8 inch-

Cr. Ex ... No fence between Miller's

would probably relieve him, and in the morn- Cr. Ex.-I heard Pat. Cogan's char- shop and Brown's shanty. ing I should find him better. There were acter spoken of before this occurrence .- Patrick Kahoe, sworn .-- I was at Farl ty at the time, several of them a good deal He kept a liquor shanty here spoken of, Roach's on Sunday morning after St. *acted; were talking to each other and to and a boarding house over at the forge. Patrick's day. I was there all the mornme about the fight: all talking at once, some John De Young sworn .- I reside in this ing; Roach's shanty was the other side of of them had their coats off, some of them town-Merchant and Tanner; am very the covered bridge. John Kahoe was Staples store. bloody and all of them seemed to me to be well acquainted with Patrick Cogan. His there that morning; think John Kahoe under the influence of liquor. This was in general character as a peaceable, orderly left that morning between 10 and 11 o'. was difficult to tell who a man was 20 clock. He was in Roach's kitchen, and feet from you.

John Newman. They came in, and told

Michael H. Dreher, affirmed .- Have

brother of John Kahoe. I assisted Patrick Cogan, and William | Samuel S. Dreher, sworn .- I was presregular; his breathing was deep, stertorous, and also irregular: his face and breast, as far Larzelier to take Brown in the shanty; ent at the examination before Esq. Dutot, think of; but they defied the whole cateas it was exposed, covered with a cold, clamy was there till the light was brought in, in this Borough. I was there as counsel perspiration. The insensibility was at that and Brown put to bed; I heard Pete for the prisoners. I took notes of the testime complete. I attempted to rouse him Brown say to Pat. Cogan, you have kil- timony given on the part of the Common. and, for over two years past, has neither

I guess about three or four glasses of consent, I would have nothing furter to do in his shirt sleeves, that evening He said before the Justice he saw Pat. while we were playing cards; drank all street. He said to me, as we came to. Here beard from Described to the said to me, as we came to. Here beard from Described to the said to me, as we came to. Here beard from Described to the said to me, as we came to the said to me, as w there that I drank that day; had been gether, well have you been into see Brown? Have known Patrick Cogan some eigh- ard Staples and Schrawder Brown stand-

Patrick Brown, and Richard Staple

Cr. Ex.-I speak from my recollection Charlton Burnet, affirmed .- I procure

brought them to my office, for the pu

William D. Walton, affirmed.-I a Patrick Brown, 6 or 7 o'clock; I place Cr. Ex.-None of the party that came with from the vessels of the brain-from soft tu-

> Concussion of brain arises from a me juries upon the head, blows, disease of William Clements, sworn .-- I was one shock, when the structure of the brain gestion is an effusion of blood.

Sydenham Walton, affirmed.-I w not a member of the Inquest; I took dow fied several be knew, can't say exact Henry Towser, sworn .- I am on the D. L. from that, in the condition of the person, something about meeting a man at the identified five or six. He knew one at bac named him at that time.

Augustus Carmer, affirmed .- I was n

Re. Ex.—He said something about

shanty, my shoe shop on same side a ty is shallow, can ford it most any seaso

afternoon, I didn't consider him drunk

I think I drank once that afternoon. Richard S. Staples, again.- I was a Mark Miller's vendue, and saw Patricl Brown there about 5 o'clock. I couldn'

Chas. S. Palmer, affirmed. - I was a think he was intoxicated, did'nt notice

ter Brown. William Row, affirmed .- I went to Mr. about 7 o'clock or little after. I heard a noise before I went over to Staples store, I took it to be Mark Miller's vendue. I and a couple of others went out of

Cr. Ex.-It was a pretty dark night;

quainted with that stream; I think it can be forded 10 months out of a year.

GUINEA FOWLS AND RATS .- A corwas much annoyed by rats, tried shooting, poisoning, and every thing he could gory. He then procured guinea fowls, up, he showed no sign of beneution, intelli- led my brother-Cogan replied, Peter wealth. Dr. Sydenham Walton was af seen por heard a rat about his premises. ELIZABETH MALVEN

REPORT

Of the Free Union School of Strondsburg for the month of May.

In every study except Spelling, a Perfect recitation is marked 1; Good 2; Indiffer-ENT 3; Bad 4; VERY BAD 5; FAILURE 6. Each recitation is thus marked, and the above is the average for the month. In Spelling the number at the left indicates how many were correct, that at the right incorrect. Thus 127 16 means 127 right and 16 wrong. If a then; I did'nt drink too much that day.— asked me then if I thought I count do any then; I did'nt drink too much that day.— asked me then if I thought I count do any then I went down that evening, I met I think he used the term I guess it was Scholar's record in Geography for one week, was Monday 1; Tuesday 5; Wednesday 1; about half past 5 o'clock. He said he covers persons. about half past 5 o'clock. He said he Thursday 2; Friday 4; then the average would be 2.6 (two and six tenths.) Those

UPPER DEPARTMENT, Number of days taught 24.

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	Edward Melick,	10A 23	61			0.4		3.1	1.8	1.4	148 14 105 7
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6	Edwin A. Schoch.	18h 22h	38 98					18	22	2.	74 42
6	Charles Staples,	21h 24	11					1.4	2.8	2. 1.	245 26 179 40
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't	Charles Starner, Franklin Starner,	18Å 16Å	6	1555 M	97.80	-,5		1,4	16	*2 2 2.3	267 30 125 26
he	John Storm,	24	6		1.5		1.2	2.4	1.1	1.4 *1.3	134 34
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t	William F. Walton,	10	25 46	2.9	2.7	2.9		3,2	2.1 1.1	*1,6	240 15 19 3
n	Conrad Z. Warnick, Charles Wintermote,	6 24						3,6	3.2	2,5	44 31
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Girls 53, Boys 55. Total 108. Girls average attendance, 20.8 days. Boys average at tendance 18.9 days. Average number of Girls present each day 46. Average number of Boys do. 43. Girls time lost by absence, 167 days. Boys time do. 280 days. Girls time Staples store on evening of 17 March last lost by tardiness 2 days. Boys time do. 3 days. Total 452 days.

During the month we were very much gratified by receiving visits from the following persons, from several more than one.

William S. Wintemute, Augustus Carmer, Theodore Schoel, John N. Stokes, Charles U. Warnick, Robert Boys, Rev. J. E. Meredith, Rev. E. Townsend, George S. Gruber, M. H. Dreher, John Edinger, Mahlon Heller, Edward B. Dreher, R. S. Staples, R. R. Depuy, Rev. J E. Miller, Eliza F. Wintemute, Martha Larzelier, W. C. Larzelier, Charles S. Dietrich, Moses Overfield. During June we hope to record the names of many more, especially of mothers. They cannot better gratify and benefit both children and teachers Richard S. Staples, again .- I am ac- than by paying them frequent visits at their work shops, in working hours.

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