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### The First Time Jeems Ever Went Home with a Girl.

"Oh, what a ridiculous caption to appear in a newspaper," we imagine we hear some of our readers exclaim. Well, we acknowledge the fact, but a few days ago we passed magnificent steamboats was lying at the picr. over the identical road where the following Our hero was magnificently clad in a wolf adventure took place, and the recollection of skin cap, and blue homespun trowsers, thrust the scene has so completely possessed us with into his enormous cow hide boots. His huge, the spirit of fun that we feel impelled to red hands were adorned with brass rings, and chronicle it for the amusement of the public, several warts as large as nutmegs, which and for the edification of Moses, Thomas and gave note of his approach as he walked, like Parley.

We were between sixteen and seventeen veors of age when the event about to be related transpired, and as a description of our personal appearance at that time is absolutely essential to the point of our story, we will give it as concisely as the subject will allow. In reference, then to that person, to sny that we were green in the usual acceptation of that term, would give the reader but a poor idea of the figure we displayed. Rather imagine a tall, lean, cadaverous, swarthy looking chap, with legs like a pair of tongs, a countenance about as expressive as a plate of Dutch cheese, a mouth that came very near making an island of the head above it, cabin, where two tables were laid out for a face covered with a furze that looked very dinner. Walking up the narrow passage bemuch like down on a newly hatched goslin, tween them, he swept off knives and forks with a gait that would lead the beholder to by the swing of his coat flaps, but so intent conclude that we designed to travel down both sides of the street at the same time; and ther end of the cabin, that he heeded not the you have a correct duguerreotype of Jeems ruin he created. Approaching the instruin the seventeenth year of his age.

ment he literally devoured it with his eyes. One dark gloomy night in the month of The young lady who was seated at it con-December, we chanced to be at a spelling tinued playing, and the "stranger" was school not a thousand miles from Baldwinswrapped in silent wonder. At length when ville, where our eyes fiirst fell on a "fairy the sounds ceased, he raised his cap respectform," that immediately set our susceptible fully and addressed the audience. heart on a blaze. She was sixteen or thereabout, with bright eyes, red cheeks and cherkindness you have done me. I never heerd ry lips, while the auburn ringlets clustered one of 'em afore, and never 'spect to agin." "You appear to be very much pleased with in a wreath of profusion around her beautiful head, and her person, to our ravished imit," observed a ladv. affination, was mor perfect in form and outline than the most faultless statute ever chisand perhaps I should like it better if I had eled. As we gazed, our feelings, which an ear for music-like my brother. Yes, I never before had aspired girlward, were fully like it well enough-but if my brother Dick aroused, and we determined to go home with could hear that 'ere-thing-ladies, he'd her that night or perish in the attempt. As tear his shirt and full right thru' it." soon, therefore, as school was dismissed, and

our lady love suitably bonnetted and cloaked, we approached to offer our services as conpondent writing from Washington Pa., says : templated, and we then learned an import- "Like most other small towns, we have here ant lesson, viz., the difference between rea "colored church," where many amusing rolving and doing. As we neared her we things are said, highly exhilarating to the were seized with a partial blindness-red, spirits of the few who occasionally visit our green, blue and yellow lights flashed upon "Hayti" meeting-house. "Hayti" is the our visage, and appeared and disappeared name given to that part of our town where like witches in a phantasmagoria-our knees "pussons of color" reside. One winter evensmote together like Belshuzzar's when he ing, when the colored preacher was in the discovered the hand writing upon the wall, midst of his sermon, making a most violent while our heart thumped with apparently as if not a most eloquent appeal to his hearers, much force as if it were driving ten penny one of the legs of the stove, which had been from the south and west by the Jersey Shore and nails into our ribs. We, in the meantime, loosened in some way, fell out, and as a natmanaged to mumble over something which is ural consequence, the red-hot slove tipped ern mail was also delayed several days. perhaps known to the Recording Angel, but over at an angle alarmingly suggestive of



# Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Healthy Reform.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

#### VOL. IV. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1857. NO. XVI.

Work-Table, its Household Receipts, &c., almost

countless. The price is but Two Dollars a year,

or a dollar less than Magazines of its class. It is

the Mogazine for the times. To Clubs it is cheaper

still: viz: three copies for \$5, or eight for \$10;

with a splendid premium to the person getting up

Singular Case. For some time past, a case of alledged

unacy has been lingering in the courts of

New York city, the details of which have

furnished rich food for the scandal mongers.

Yesterdy, in court, it came to a sudden and

unexpected conclusion. While a lawyer was

arguing in favor of the release of the female,

Mrs. Caroline Woodman, of the insane

asylum, at the suit of her friend, Mr. Fur-

niss, the proceedings were interrupted by the

appearance of the brother of Mrs. W., who

handed to the court an application signed by

last evening, an affidavit sworn to by Mrs.

Woodman, which furnishes a history of the

wrongs she has suffered at the hands of the

man Furniss, who assumed to be her friend.

of the most lamentable instances of human depravity and cruelty on record. It seems

that she has been for more than a year fol-

lowed, tortured, seduced, beaten, robbed with

out mercy, in Paris, Boston, New York Phila-

delphia, New Orleans, and other places, at

hotels, and private houses. She was taken

to Paris by her husband an invalid, and left

there to undergo skillful medical treatment

while his business obliged him to return home. She there got acquainted with Furniss, who

acquired a power over her reputation through

weakness, which he ever afterwards used to

extort money. She there loaned him six

hundred dollars. Coming to America he

borrowed, extorted, and stole from her money,

jewels, &c., all the time, when she did not

give him what he asked, he beat and abused

her. Sometimes he raised disturbances in

her rooms at hotels, to force her to give him

money. By some strange infatuation she suffered all this in silence, keeping it from the

knowledge of her husband, until at last the

latter accidently found it out. Her incar-

ceration in an insane asylum was done to

keep her out of Furniss' clutches as her

BASTRESS TOWNSHIP .- This is the banner

ownship of the Sham-Democracy in Lycom-

ing county. It polled fifty-four votes for

Buchanan and one for Fremont. In this

dejectable township composed almost entirely

of Catholics, are two who can read and write.

dent and the other secretary, of the school

board. It happened once upon a time

These two are standing officers, one presi-

husband could no longer live with her.

The narrative is quite long, and furnishes one

CHARLES J. PETERSON,

306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

the Club. Specimens sent gratis.

Address

THE ARKANSAS MAN WHO HAD NEVER THE AGITATOR. SEEN A PIANO.-Ouetime an Arkansas man. a genuine character who had been born and M. H. Cobb,..... Editor. bred in the backwoods, happened to be in a river town on the banks of the "Father of WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Waters," when one of its largest and most

Thursday Morning, Nov. 19, 1857. \* All Business, and other Communicationsmust be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.

We cannot publish anonymous communications. Wood--Will not some of our patrons bring along those loads of wood which were promised "when cold weather come"? We might wait a little longer under ordinary circumstances, but our neighbor's wood don't fit our stove.

A rush of Job work and Blank printing together with the absence of the editor must be our excuse for the small size of our columns and anything in teresting which may appear in them this week. It will probably be issued in its present form for the two succeeding weeks in order to accommodate the legal advertising.

his sister, requesting that the proceedings in THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE organized and comher name should terminate, as she had armenced its session in this place on Tuesday. The ranged matters amicably with her husband. attendance, owing to the bad state of the roads, is was about to return to her father's home in not so large as it should be. The number entered Mississippi, with her brother. The case then vitation. He went "down stairs" into the the first day was 85. We hope to be able to present ended, but we find in the New York Post of the proceedings in our next issue.

> THE WEATHER still continues variable-varying rom one degree of disagreeableness to another. It seems as if Dame Nature had taken her finishing touches and clearing up showers for all seasons of the year and bestowed them upon us, all in a heap. We hope the Judge will favor us with a few good days-just enough to let us get the potatoes dug.

> Our readers will notice a new contributor in another column in the person of "Old Hunx." That he is an "old one" of some sort, no one will pretend to doubt. No one can help observing the malicious character of his insinuations. Our supposition is that his personal experience has been such as to lead him to believe in "strong delusions." Whatever may be its merits as "a pome," it is certainly at fault in re-gard to the facts. We know of some cases which will admit of no manner of doubt upon the point in question ; while as far as two or three are concerned we would not hesitate in vouching for personally.

THE FRESHET .- The heavy rains of Monday of last week caused the highest flood that has been known for many years. In this immediate vicinity the water was not higher then at an ordinary flood, but in Pine Creek it is said to have gone above the highest high water mark and astonished the "oldest inhabitants." From what we have been able to No very serious losses have been sustained by any one person, but in the aggregate they will amount to a considerable sum. A large number of dams have gone out together with logs, boards, fences and other property. The bridges across Pine Creek at Cedar Run and Elk Run were carried away, and the bridge across the mouth of Marsh Creck was also partially destroyed. The Codar Run Narrows werealso seriously damaged. No mails reached here

All the papers from the north and north-west are certainly is not to us, at the same time fire. The audience, of course, commenced filled with accounts of damage done to bridges, rail, poking out our elbow as nearly at right an- crowding out of the door like a flock of black roads, canals and crops. In Elmira the lower part that they wished to communicate with the gles with our body as our physical conform- sheep. But the preacher was equal to the of the village was one sea of water, in many houses State Superintendent. A letter was gotten occasion. Addressing one of his prominent the water was two feet deep on the floor. Boats The night air blew keenly, which served members, he cried out : "Pick up de stobe, were plying all Tuesday night to the rescue of those in some sort to revive us and as our senses brudder Blah !---pick up de stohe! DE whose houses were considered in danger, while returned, what were our emotions on finding Lon' won't let him burn you! Only hab some could not be reached even by this means .-the cherished object of our first love clinging faith !" Poor brother Bolah had unfortu- A little of everything was seen going down stream, to our arm with all the tenacity a drown- nately too much faith; and immediately seized says the Advertiser, from barns to pumpkins. In ing man is said to clutch at a straw. Tak it, all glowing as it was; but no sooner had Corning the water was 18 inches higher than was of Elysian, of sliding down greased rain- his fingers come in contact with the fervent ever before known, at one time making a clean bows, of feeding on German flutes ! what are iron that he dropped it again, and dancing sweep through the town causing many to wade in such feelings in comparison to those mighty around on one foot, blowing his skinless fin- their flight through water from two to four feet deep, ones that swelled our bosom nigh unto burst-ing off our waistcoat buttons! Our happi-he could throw into his voice: "De h-1 he considerable damage. The rise above low water mark in the Chemung River was 154 feet. The Elections so far as held have resulted in vic tories to the Republicans in the following States: We hope this will be sufficient to convince our Pro slavery friends that if the Republicans are "annihi lated," they leave a very respectable looking monu ment to mark their resting place, OHIO. IOWA. MAINE. KANSAS. VERMONT. CONNECTICUT. MINNESOTA. RHODE ISLAND. MASSACHUSETTS. NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Democrats have carried the following States in the North, which we have endeavored to presen in pyramidal form, but have not succeeded to any great extent, The chief corner stone, like the party itself, has too much. "lager peer" and "praties" in its composition to stand square itself, or sustain a substantial superstructure :

A POME. Ye Mournfulle Storye of ye Girles. BY OLD HUNX.

Despair fills the hearts of the Gothamite fair Since all the world knows they're "Nothing to Wear," But philanthropist, pray! dont waste all your pity In weeping the griefs of the fair in the city— Your pity, compassion, each tear you're shed On poor Miss Flora McFilmsoy's head, Dry upl and attend while Old Hunx unfur!s His flag with the griefs of the Weilsbore girls, And rereals a privation—by far more severe Than did ever before on a record appear: T is not that they're too much of "Nothing to Wear His flag with the griefs of the Wellsbore girls, And creates a privation—by far more severe Than did ever before on a record appear: "T is not that they've too much of "Nothing to Wear," Gingham's high, but all buy a little, and spare In quarters of which Mrs. Browning (don't langb) Would asy "for the loss looked better by half," And throws light on the adage—that "all Grace revealed 'S but the type of far greater glories concealed;" T is not sicknes that pales the sparkling eye And drives from the check its crimson dye, Not pain that heaves with its grievous smart Such deep-drawn sight from each full warm heart, (Ku possant—with these would the merchant be able To lose the great ocen telegraph cable.— Each sigh heaves the hosen and what it has got on, Showing plainly the rise gnd fall of cotton.) Be thankful ye lords, they grive for no act By you committed—but weep for the lack Of action; in truth, the true cause of their wees 'S that so many fair girls have so very few beaux. No becaux to protect 'emblory and cares 'em, To meet 'em or treat 'em or show 'em around', That their checks are like illifes, their lips like roces, Like stars their eyes and matchless their noses, And other great yarns', for which they don't know to What a terrible place they'll die when they go to; No beaux to protect hery lid when they go to; No beaux to protect hery lid when they go to; No beaux to reset to that good old saw, Which ends with the words: 'fedar me! ask pa;" And that which calls still longler for charity, Is the raw material's dreadful raity. The Wellsboro boys a right jolly crew Of youths, with little or moting to du; Having found out the fact that swing wild oats Wouldn't pay for cigars and superfine coats, And being impressed with the buoght profound That twes time for them to be bobbing around— Turned to the West their undegred wings, And cat themselves loose from the apron strings; And cat themselves loose from the apron strings; And cat themselves loose from the apron strings; And cat themselves loose from the ap And all that the bar bare how to guad child Is a mutual share of the 'old man Adam." Oh! a mournful time have we had at home Since the boys and beaux went West to roam. From every house, and from every street That echoes the sound of fair one's feet, From avenue, lane, and where the roar Of St. Lawrence is heard by the Canada shore, Come sounds of sorrow, from maidens, whose lot---'T is like Rachel's--to weep, because they 'are not'; To weep-not because in that far Cathay They must labor and strive from day to day, And battle wilth want, misfortune and pain. To earve for themselves a home and a mme--Not for far their home may be on the breast Of mother earth--but for far their rest, May be in the arms of some fair of the West; Lest seeking homes 'they stake their claims, Or some Sucker or Hoosier's fairt domains, Or some Sucker or Hoosier's fairt domains, Or some pre-empt in their meater hearts. But why harrow their feelings and ad to their grim Or some young Wolverine with practicel arts A soction pro-empt in their render hearts. But why harrow their feelings and add to their grief? T were better to speak of some means of relief. But if any three are who, doubt my description And are seekers for truth and wish for conviction, Let them come with their eyes, and stand 1 pray! In some hidden place on some sunny day. And gaze if they can at the mourner's truth, Unmoved by pity, compassion or poin: See the legions of fair ones inarching along, Alone, unstrended, accountiess throng: See the legions of fair ones inarching along, Alone, unstrended, accountiess throng: See the legions of four ones inarching redress; Speaking louder than words—demanding redress; See the clerks, alarmed, rush into the store, And gaze at the host from belind the door; See the rustic youth who ing fail surprise, Views the worders of town with string eyes— Turn pale with torrar at hight of the band, And with tremblug; limbs make tracks in the sand. (Well done! brave boy, you're saved yout name, Untarnished; at least, from Soline fame.) Mark the restless eye, note the tearful trace Of the breaking heart in each soleann face; See the deep inng lines which sorrow and care And want and waiting are writing there, And vant and waiting are writing there, On, mighty Joye! from thy throne send down To the how and for saven for in town. And rostrain if you can the fervent prayers— Oh, mighty Jove' from thy throne send down To the love and forsaken fair in town, And gladden the hearts of thy daughters below, And renew their hope-with the sight of a beau' Ob Jupiter f hear us' send one for a show ; And extend the might of thy powerful arm To save and protect him from hurt and harm ! Lest when to their longing, famished eyes Appears the wished for, heavenly prize, In frenzied haste and with swiden Joy, They rush in a crowd on the hapelese boy. And regardless of cries, entreaties and groans, Transform into relies his precious hones. If spurning the prayer, he'll not condescend

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# our Correspondence.

QUINDARO, K. T., Oct. 24, 1857. FRIEND CORB: The Election has resulted in favor of the Free State party. Notwithstanding the fraudulent apportionment which disfranchised about one half of the counties in the Territory—the base one half of the counties in the Territory—the base and infamous frauds which were perpetrated in the counties of Johnson, Leavenworth, Atchison and McGee—the Free State party have triumphed, and have a majority in both branches of the Legislature. Parrott's majority, as shown by the returns, is about 2,500. By rights it is over 5,000. The returns from McGee are more fraudulent ac-cording to the population than any other county. It contains less than fifty voters, and polled the enormous vote of over 1200 to 24 Free State. Ox-ford is a town in Johnson county, just opposite

ford is a town in Johnson county, just opposite Little Santa Fe in Mo., and has all of six buildings, and over 1600 votes were polled. Gov. Walker and Sec. Stanton started to this place one day last week to investigate the matter, and on finding the retarns fraudnlent, they were thrown out. Johnson Co. is in the started poly of the last of the local in set as the starter of the starter where the local in set as the starter the Shawnee Reserve where the land is not yet open for settlement, consequently the whole thing is

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be a barbacue, and that Gov. Walker would be there to address the people. Monday passed off and the Governor did not make his appearance, when on Tuesday he was seen wading through the mud, peddling out Pro Slavery tickets to the soldiers, and inducing Missourians to vote. This is the way he has soldiers protect the ballot box. The Free State boys of Quindaro were never more jubilant than at the present time. The glad news which has just reached here has gladdened the hearts of all. The brass six-pounder was brought out and planted on the bluffs and a general salue fired which echoed over the plains of Kansus and Missouri. The town was illumined by bonfires, Sharp's rifles and muskets were fired, speeches were Sharp's rifles and muskets were fired, speeches were delivered, and a general rejoicing of the whole

people. The Bogus Constitutional Convention met on Monday and Teesday without a quorant. Sheriff Jones, it is said called on Stanton for his certificate, Jones, it is said called on Stanton for his certificate, and on being refused drew a Bowie-Kuife on the Secretary. It is rumored that Gov. Walker has been driven from Lecompton by the Border Ruffians, and has called on the people of Lawrence for pro-tection. Walker and Stanton are receiving more curses at the present time from the Ruffians than all the "d-d abolitionists" in the Territory. The Free State men held a large and enthusias-tic meeting in Lecompton on Monday last and was addressed by Gen. Lane and several other distin-guished speakers. Lane it is said made the most

goished speakers. Lane it is said made the most eloquent speech he ever made in Kanass. The fall emigration has set in, and hundreds are daily arriving here by the river and overland route,

daily arriving here by the river and overland route, and pushing their way to the valleys of the Neosho and Cottonwood. It is anticipated by many that the emigration this fall will equal if not exceed the heavy emigration of last spring. The Missouri is now at a low stage, and more than one half of the Boats are now laid up in St. Louis. Times here now are very tight. Money is scarce and in Lawrence is commanding from 3 to 6 per cent: per month, and is difficult to be got even at that price with the best of security. Thand war-rants are selling for less than a dollar an acre. The weather we are now having is warm and

The weather we are now having is warm and beautiful, and very much resembles the weather East in the middle of September. As ever, As ever, F. A. Roor.

WANTED By Wilcox & Sears for which the highest market price will be paid in Cash. 15,000 Bushels of Wheat. 10 Tons of Pork.

## Wellsboro, Nov. 19, 1857.

UNION ACADEMY. S. B. PRICE, A. B., ..... Principal.

ation would permit.

limited, and ever person who has ever felt the divine throbbings of a newly fiedged love principle, fully understands the world of bliss included in the fourth, fifth, sixth and when the following dialogue took place : seventh words at the commencement of this sentence.

Well, we passed on pleasantly towards our Sally's home, talking of "love and dove, and dari and pari," unfil so courageous had we become, that we actually proposed to go in tobacco." and sit awhile, to which our Dulcinea very graciously assented. Alas, for us! how soon were we to be reminded that the "course of true love never did run smooth."

Sally had a brother of some ten summers, who accempanied us along the way, and who was in wenderful high spirits at the idea of it would be bigamy." his sister's having a beau, and he would frequently walk around us, giggling in the height of his glee, and eyeing us as closely as if ourself and Sally were the world renowned Siamese twins, and he was taking the first look. Bill, by the way, was a stubbed, chuckle herded boy, whose habiliments would have made the fortune of any two dealers in mon rags.

At length we reached the bars, and while we were letting them down, Bill shot past us, and tore for the house as if pursued by a thousand Bulls of Bashan." He flung open the door with a bang, and exclaimed at the top of his voice :

"Mother ! Mother ! Jim Clark is coming hum with Sall !" "Is he ?' screamed the old woman in reply, "well I declare, I didn't think the saphead knew enough !" Reader we didn't go in.

Two old friends met, not long since, after separation of thirty-five years. "Well, Tom," says one, "how has the world gone with you, old boy ? Married yet ?" "Yes ; and live a family you can't match-seven boys and one girl." "I can match it exactly," was the reply, "for I have seven girls and one boy."

An eastern editor heads his list of "Births, Marriages and Deaths,' thus :--- "Haiched, Matched and Dispatched."

ness was sublime sublimity, sublimely sub- won't ! de h--- l he won't !"--Knickerbocker.

the ratile of the reptile. Attracted by the

sound of music, the genius strolled on board

hereabouts. What mought it come out of ?"

"Monin' stranger. Pretty peart music

"Never heered of them 'cre things before.

"Mought I take a look at the ----- thing?"

The Arkansas man needed no further in-

was he upon the music and piano at the far-

"Ladies, I'm much obliged to you for the

"Why, yes, madam, I am-somewhat-

"ONLY HAB FAITH,"-A friendly corres-

the boat and accosted the Captain.

Where mought it be, stranger ?"

"Certainly, sir, walk down."

"In the lower cabin, sir."

"A piano forte, sir."

"A what ?"

"Piano forte !"

ASKING TOO MUCH .--- A young couple were sitting together in a romantic spot, "My dear if the sacrifice of my life would please thee, most gladly would I lay it down

at thy feet." "Oh, sir you are too kind. "But it jus reminds me that I wish you would quit using

"Can't think of such a thing-it's a habit to which I am wedded."

"Very well, sir, this is the way you lay down your life for me; and as you are al ready "wedded" to tobacco, I'll take good care that you are never wedded to me, as

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HAND .--- TWO charming women were one day discussing what it is that constitutes beauty in the hand. They differed in opinion as much in the member whose merits they were discussing. A young gentleman presented himself, and by common consent the question was referred to him. It was a delicate motter. He thought of Paris and the three goddesses. Glancing from one to the other beautiful hands presented to him which by the way he had the cunning to hold for some time in his own, held, which will no doubt surprise our readers as for the purpose of examination, he replied at much as to learn that "the Dutch have taken Hollast, "I give it up, the question is too hard land," The conservatives have likewise made large for me; but ask the poor, and they will tell gains in Kansus-Oxford precinct and McGee Co. you that the most beautiful hand is the hand having rolled up a very large vote. Large majorithat gives.'

The Boston Herald is responsible for the following ; "A down-easter strayed into the crats were successful in New York. One promisquare in front of the City Hall, lately, and nent Republican remarking that "H-1 had broke planted his brogans firmly in front of the loose." So far from there being anything strange bronze statute of Franklin, looking upward or diabolical, it is plain in our minds that it was to the benignant face of the old philosopher the Democrats who "broke loose," while fifty thouwith great apparent interest. 'What ole fel. sand Republicans staid quietly at home. The Reler's likeness is that ?' asked he of a bystander. 'That, sir, is a statute of Benjamin the power but failed to use it. Franklin.' 'Statuewt of Franklin, ch? Wall, yaller he was."

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New York. WISCONSIN. PeNNsY NVANiA.

The Democrats have likewise carried all the ex treme Southern States in which elections have been ties have also been received by them in New Mexico. Fort Snelling, Kickapoo and Pembina.

It is a matter of surprise to many that the Demo publicans should not have a word to say. They had

I've read all about him. Putty good old Magazine will be greatly improved for 1858. Mrs. feller, in his way. Never fit much in the Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, and revelushun, but was great on soft-sodderin' all the best writers, will contribute tegularly. Its the whole township. Comment unnecessary. the French. But I say, yeou! how darned Fashions are always the latest and prettiest; its Bastress township, Lycoming county, follows steel Engravings magnificent; its Patterns for the the same fashion.

up by the officers and dispatched to Harrisburg. The Superintendent received the letter after some study discovered which part of letter was the top, but could not get any further. The thought suddenly flashed upon him that it was a specimen of Greek or Hebrew written by some one in search of employment as a teacher of languages; he forthwith consulted a Greek scholar who pronounced it anything but Greek, and declared his opinion that it was intended for English. A consultation was then held by the officers and clerks, and by the aid of the post mark on the envelope it was ascertained to be an application of some kind and from Lycoming county. The letter was then sent to the County Superintendent of Lycoming, who after some study guessed at the contents and wrote to the State Superintendent what he thought it was. This is the kind of eduention that prevails in this Loco Foco banner township. Show us another township any where from Maine to California where so much ignorance prevails and we will show another Loco Foco banner township. Loco Focoism, Catholicism and ignorance are inseparable, and where one exists others may be found.-Jersey Shore Vedette.

A MAD DEMOCRATIC MEETING .- A wag of a Republican named Elliott, made some what of a disturbance at a Democratic meeting at Cincinatti, the other day. While one of the leaders was in the full tide of his speech, and laying it down on the Republicans, Elliott mounted a wagon, and cried out in a stentorian voice, "News from Kansas !" "Read it ! read it !" cried the crowd press ing towards him, expecting to hear of a dem

ocratic victory. "Parrott's majority from 5,000 to 8,000 and the Legislature largely Free State !" "Turn him out!" "lynch the d-d abolitionist !" "knock down the nigger thief !" was the greeting of the excited mob. But Elliott sprang from the wagon and made tracks up the street, followed by the democratic meeting, swearing vengeance against him. They didn't catch him, however; but broke up and went home, in no very good humor with the "news from Kansas."

PRENTICE'S LAST .- As to the Democratic party they know how the land lies on the Slavery question .- Louisville Democrat. Yes, and the land knows how the Democratic party LIES on the Slavery question.---Louisville Journal.

Bezinger township, in Elk county, gave Packer a majority of 291-a unanimous vote. There is not a Protestant Bible or school in

If spurming the prayer, he'll not condescend His all-powerful aid and presence to lend; Woat-the-clergy of town in their daty not falter, But join hands in the work and erect an altar— For material bet the builders employ Old hats, ceats, boots, or cleae corduros, That if seeking by prayer for help divine, That yeaking by prayer for help divine, They may kneel for relief at a suitable shrine. Our wont our worthy old bachelor crew Again their eager endeavors reaver 1 Let them variable their years and brush away From the wrinkled forchead the way gray— Hide the layters strewn from the hands of time by the windled forchead the way gray— Hide the layters strewn from the hands of time. And strive once more wild their utmost power, And set to all if none-the "graps are sour." But girls, dear girls, if, if nonght avails, And our every plan and effort fails— If the sausic set to the sond you must sing Be--Passing away"—on a - single' string." Act due chorus that blends with its dirge-like rhyme Be cheered by the thought that at last time's sea Must break on the shores of eternity. Be this your stay: it hat when here below, Your race is run, and you're called to go To the unknown city, whese golden spires Are illumed by brighter than vestal fires— Nor fashions change—where no evening shades— Where the halces of fory that encrete each brow Are as broad as the hoory that charced as the pomet on the sings, To the judgment bar such little sins as hypocracy, jealouay, envy and all That was e'er forldden since Adam's fall, And Justice points and bids yong go Where friends await thee—lown below Where here and all bids yong go If spurning the prayer, he'll not condescend His all-powerful aid and presence to lend; Ere the finit call, will chirat surcease, And with weeping speak of that earth below Where they languished years for want of a beau, Where blushing unseen, each sorrowing fair "Masted her "sweetness on desort air"; Then Justice, morgatin that land of bliss. Will grant themwest from the sorrows of this, And secure at last from trials and palo. Find your earthly loss, eternal guin.

AN INTELLIGENT DOG .- A gentleman o this city owns a dog that knows a thing or Our friend's dwelling, has by the protwo. cess of grading, been left high above the street, and the careless carrier-boy frequently leaves the Sentinel at the foot of the sair case, instead of taking it to the top. The dog has been taught to go down for the paper ; and search for it when missing. He invariably brought a paper back, though he was sometimes absent a long time. A neighbor, who takes both the Sentinel and News. missed his Sentinel, and became quite wroth at what he supposed the delinquency of our carriers. Talking to the owner of the dog Bacon Edmund R. about the matter, the latter (the owner) assured him that his paper came regular. It was suggested that perhaps the dog might be Batler Lestie responsible, being watched, he was seen to Clark R. W. run to the neighbor's door, where lay both Carlyle William the Sentinel and News, touch his nose to one Coryell Mias Jane and then the other, pick up the Sentinel, and Demnins John run home with it? A fact .- Milwaukie Darling P.S. Sentinel.

A PEAN.-A country Republican paper, Goodro Charles iu chronicling the Free Soil victory in Kansas, and the election of Parrolt over Ransom, quotes the following lines from an old Henegan Mrs. Lancaster Methodist hymn : "The year of jubilee has come ; Return you Kanzon V sinners home."

THE Winter Term of 185 Tuesday Dec. 1st.	57-8 will commence on
TUITION from BOARD (per week)	
Deerfield, Nov. 19, 1857.	

Bank Notice. TO the Stockholders of the Tioga County Bank : A Notice is hereby given, that an Election for the purpose of electing thirteen Directors of the Tiogs County Bank for the ensuing year, will be held it the Office of said Bank, in Tiogs, on Monheld it the Office of said Bank, in Tioga, on Mon-day, he 14th day of Docember next, at 4 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Directors. JOHN W. GUERNSEY, Cashier.

Tioga, November 16, 1857.

AMBROTYPES.

MELAINOTYES AND AMBROGRAPHS: OR PICTURES ON GLASS, IRON & PAPER; ALSO,

ELECTROTYPES,

OR RAISED PICTURES.

Taken at S. H. Cleaveland's Rooms, over Bailey's Store. Particular attention paid to copying. Pictures taken in cloudy as well as clear weather. The quality of my pictures is too well known to need comment. Call and see for yourselves. All those wishinig Pictures will please call immediately, as my stay in town will be short. Particular attention paid to pupils.

S. H. CLEAVELAND. Wellsboro, Nov. 19, 1857.

### Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Administra-tors and Executors on the following named estates have settled their accounts, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans Court of Tioga County on MONDAY, the 14th day of De-cember 1857, for confirmation and allowance, viz : Partial account of Rubert Sampson and Ellen Goodall, Administrators of Samuel Goodall, late of

Richmond, deceased. Account of Wm. A. Douglass and Wm. W. Tait, Executors of David N. Webber, late of Westfield, deceased.

Account of D. G. Edwards. Administrator of Staohen Thomas, late of Charleston, Deccased. W. D. BAILEY, Register. Register's Office, Wellsboro, Nov. 17, 1857.

IST of Letters remaining in the P.O. at Wells. boro, Pa. November 15, 1857.

Aiken Chas. E. Jackson Miss Hannah Braughton Miss Sarah J. Johnston Miss Elizabeth Brynmaen Mrs. Mary Ed-Jones Mrs. Henrietta ward 2 Kerr Dr. W. H. -Kimball Miss Lucy Lukens Leonard Loveland Stephen C. Morse Darwin L. S. Miller Miss Nancy Kerr Dr. W Barden Mrs. Sarah Bowell John H. 2 Martin W. H. Nickerson Abel Radeliffe B. S. Redington Miss Sally Ann Cruthers H. W. Rose Jr. Wm. Spencer Miss Martha Fletcher John Stone Rev. Levi Frisby & Sons Mesars, G Talor John Vincent Horace G. Wilson Mrs. James R. Wingert Catharine E. Hill Mrs. Huldah Persons calling for any of the above letters will

please say they are advertised. I. D. RICHARDS, P. M.