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|  | VOL. V. WELLSB0R0, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNLNG, JUNE 10, 1859. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | EDUCATIONAL [We extract the following from the Annual |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Report of the State. Saperintendent of Common Schools to the Legispurn, 1354.1 Tho County Spuprintendences. <br> $\underset{\text { Whaterere opposition has been thus manitest- }}{\text { Tho }}$ |
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|  |  |  |  |  | results more perhaps from opposition to the entire system of popular education, than to |
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|  |  | When the old man seed how I was stuck fast as I eet, he jest catched up the pot of hot can- | "Mint drops."-T. H. Benton. "Fie almighty dollar."-W. Irving. J. F. Cóoper. |  |  |
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|  | with his paws held out reàdy to give me a hug. gin. My old 'oman, seeing that I mant agoin |  |  | ling among the leates diverts us and we torel digring for roots upon which he feeds. Cun |  |
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|  |  |  | "Valuable water privileges."-George $\mathbf{P}$. <br> "Telegram."-National Intelligencer | branch and continuing his chattering he seeks | his nid soa as to keep him in his |
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|  | I sided up toward the old barf, and gave, him a |  |  | un again tord wer see the azure-tinted clouds mos-heanenar on in their splendor, seeming to beckon using |  |
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|  |  |  | Barker. <br> "The Joco foco party."-C. Davis. "The Whig party."-P. Hone. |  and our whole soul becomes absorbed in the |  |
|  | the tongue, while with my right I grabbed him by the tail!" |  | "The Whig party."-P. Hone. <br> "IIappy as a clam at high water."-William | and our whole soul becomes absorbed in the fanciful magnifience of the eternal home beyond.J. C. P. yon. |  |
|  |  | g fast to my trousers. Squire, right hot work it was. But I married |  |  | (eind or that of the test-bou |
|  | "."hie tail", exclimed one of old Steve's |  | MTappy <br> "Cotton is king."-John Randolph <br> "Handy as a pocket in a shirt."-Southern | yond. Mansfiell, $P u$. |  |
|  | mighty long tail for a bar, and I hang to himlike all persessed. The old bar tried to hug | Sally at last. The old man give in antorn while,and now you can reecken up the fanily in your sinsus as you please." $\qquad$ | "Handy as a pocket in a shirt."-Southern paper. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | est, we need not lock our doors. If eversbody would mind just his own business there would te more husiness done. |  |
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|  |  |  | -James Cheatham. . "The Enpire State."-John C. Calhour. <br> "All's not rold that glitters,"-Portfolio |  |  |
|  | jays | the ond | "A good man; but he can't keep a hotel."- George Christie. | would be fewer numsculls. <br> If you charge your serrants with lying they |  |
|  |  |  | -Tammany Hall. | will soon become liars, if they are nut so ailready. |  |
|  |  | thousand acres onest," snid old Joe, mourn fully. "You see, two of the boys came in oneday from an Indian bunt' without any shoes, |  |  |  |
|  | on behind at the rate of two-forty, and yelling, 'Let the bar go, Stove, or you are a goner,' |  | "Two of a trade can never agree."-Boston Jomrnal. | there would be a larger number of really great men in our commanity. |  |
|  |  | and ofiered me their titese to the two lenge just telow here, for a pair of boote." | Junrined we stind-divided we fall,"-Watech- | pen in our commanity. <br> If young lisilies now-a-days did not become | allow then to purse their orn method and |
|  |  teeth in ny arm. Puty. soon we come to the fence that 1 hrd buitt and 7 knew that there | "For a pair of boots?" I cricd out. "Yes, a pair of boots for each league!" <br> "Yes, a pair of boots for each league: | "Bleeding Kansas.""-II. Greeley. <br> "Border Ruflians."-J. G. Bennett. |  | model teacher prinees s s high an eatimate |
|  |  |  | "Wifty four forty, or fight."-Western paper. Bary Red."-C. Buck Cutter <br> 郎 Branch | Iftle. you want to get rich, work harrl aud spend | Then model teacker prinees is high an estinate |
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