

ISS M. A. JOHNSON, respectfully announces to the citizens of Wellsboro and vicinity, that she the tractions of whiles & Elliott's Store, where the is prepared to execute all orders in the line of DRESS MAKING. Having had experience in the business, sho feels confident that she can give satisfac-uon to all who may favor her with their patronage. Sept. 29, 1859.

ate them to his own use. In this sense there is the fat soil gush forth, in generous profusion, TAILOR. TAILOR. MAVING opened his shop in the room over B. B. Smith & Son's Store, respectfully informs the cuttens of Wellsboro' and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute orders in his line of business with prompt-tess and despatch. such a thing as an educated mineral plant or JOHN B. SHAKESPEAR, animal. Artificiality may be, aye, in fact, is, a natu- far-off, lowing herd; the ox that roved wild ral state-a legitimate condition, inasmuch as over the distant prairies, educated, domestiall the artificial forms with which we meet are but the natural outgrowth of the nature, the | er's cart. Cutting done on short notice. very constitution which nature's God has implanted in man. He has given man his hands the discipline of the halter and bridle, grace-Wellshoro, Oct. 21, 1858.-6m -his reason, and says to him,-Use them, in fully prances before his master's splendid car-TO MUSICIANS. molding into beautiful shapes and useful forms, ringe, which reflects the rays of the sun from CHOICE LOT of the best imported Italian anp the crude and shapeless materials around you. To him nature has thrown wide open the doors VIOLIN STRINGS,

of her store-house, and bids him enter, to lay that, making music to the ear only, educated hold upon whatever is pleasing to the eye, in passing from the mill-pond, and acting upon Eass Viol strings, Guitar strings, Tuning Forks Endges & c., just received and for sale at ROY'S DRUG STORE. pleasant to the ear or grateful to the taste. the hidden wheel beneath, sing to the tune of WELLSBORD HOTEL. WELLSBOROUGH, PA. - - - - PROPRIETOR.

(Formerly of the United States Hotel.)

Having leased this well known and popular House, slicits the patronage of the public. With attentive plicits the patronage of the public. and obliging waiters, together with the Proprietor's incomiledge of the business, he hopes to make the stay of those who stop with him both pleasant and Agreeable. Wellsboro, May 31, 1860.

WATCHES! WATCHES!

THE Subscriber has got a fine ansortment of heavy ENGLISH LEVER HUNTER-CASE

Gold and Silver Watches, Sich he will sell chenper than "dirt" on 'Time,' i. e. will sell 'Time Pieces' on a short (approved) credit. All hinds on REPAIRING done promptly. If a 'of work is not done to the satisfaction of the party ^{Ther}.rg it, no charge will be made. Part favors appreciated and a continance of patron. ¹2t kindly solicited. Wellsboro, June 24, 1848. ANDIE FOLEY.

F. W. KRISE, SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER, WELLSBORO ST., TIOGA, PA.

TAKES this method of informing the citizens e Ticza, and of the County generally, that he has tablished himself at Ticga, where he will manufac-the and keep on hand for sale a good stock of Saddle, Bridles, Heavy Harnese, Carriage Harness 'all kinds &c. Also Hames, Halters, Whips, Traces, Collars &c. All work warranted. Repairing done on short notice. lioga, Sept. 1, 1859.--].

W. D. TERBELL, CORNING, N. Y.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer, in

DRUGS, And Medicines, Lead, Zinc, and Colored ²ante, Oile, Varnish, Brushes Camphene and Burning ¹ad. Dye Stuff, Sash and Glass, Pure Liquors for ¹deline, Patent Medicines, Artists Paints and Brushes, trjumery, Fancy Articles, Flavoring Extracts, &c.,

ALSO, -A general assortment of School Books-Blank Books, Staple and Fancy

Stationary. Explicitans, Druggists and Country Merchants dealing -tay of the above articles can be supplied at a small intence on New York prices. [Sept. 22, 1857.]

H. D. DEMING, ^{2-d} respectfully announce to the people of Tioga County ^{2-db} to now prepared to fill all orders for Apple, Pear ^{2-db} (Chury, Nectarine, Apricot, Evergreen and Deciduous ^{2-db} (Chury, Nectarine, Apricot, Evergre

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4. tc. FAPES-All warieties. Invoty's New Haut boils Strawberry. 4 doz. plants, \$5. (mean strath of the strawberry. 4 doz. plants, \$5. H. Online for Grafting. Budding or Pruning will be budden for Grafting. Budding or Pruning will be budden tended to. Address H. D. DEMING, W. 1 boro, Pa.

state, because God is its author.

and their relations to each other; or, that term

may mean these, and in addition to these, that

development of the elements and the substan-

ces of nature, which enables man to appropri-

This is not only true of living beings, but fro in every breeze; the barns are bursting also of inanimate existencies. By the observ-ance of this truth and by educating the elements, such as the metals, the minerals, wood, air, water, and the like, man is enabled to make them subserve his various wants.

Thus having spoken in a general way, let me now particularize. Iron is but educated ore. According as it is educated, its profession is, to span, by the majestic tubular bridge, the broad St. Lawrence; or, by the delicate, but firm suspension bridge, to override the maddened waters of the Niagara. When molded in gigantic forms, to stiffen and protect the broad sides of the improved man-ofwar, or, to blow death and destruction from its fiery nostrils upon its foes; with the iron-rail to bind together in peace and a common prosperity sovereign states; or by inciting quarrels concerning the tariff, upon iron itself, to ever the hearts of politicians, the result of which is discussion and consequent enlightenment; its use is to be the receptacle of the genial heat to warm the parlor, roast the potatoes, bake the pies, the bread and the beans; or, taking upon itself other forms, to be the unavoidable witnesses of domestic quarrels and humanely and benerolently putting an end to those quarrels, by giving the unhappy being, who happens to be dressed in gentleman's apparel, a broadside in the form of tongs and poker.

Another stage of advancement-of education. Steel is but another name for educated iron. It finds its occupation upon another and a higher stage of education; in all the impliments for man's service, from the mighty triphammer, imbedding itself into the whitened iron, to the hair-like needle with which the little girl threads her infinitesimal beads: from the gearings and pinions of great machinery, to the delicate and polished wheels. screws, and pivots of the watch. Educated steel constitutes, the small, but mighty per, and the teeming press; the Yankee's jackknife and the sculptor's chisel; the barber's razor and the mechanic's tool.

Educated steel forms the surgeon's trephining instrument and his scalpel ; his scarificator and his lancet ; and some say, that hardened

She says, "Take them, mold them, educate them according to the ideal which I have placed in your mind." Man obeys the mandate, and, in obeying, he creates an artificial, a trans-The natural and uncultivated fruit, gives nent of the purse. The natural and uncultivated fruit, gives exists in the reeds and chords shut up within educated mind is educated vice." The aspiraformed, an educated existence, in all that comes | way to the educated, delicious apple, the juicy | the covering of the organ or piano; but no mu- | tions of such a mind, instead of looking upward under his magical influence, so that, nothing is perfect enough for his wants till it has been re-grape. From the indifferent wild flower, shoot fingers of the musician pass over the key-board, modeled, educated, according to his taste and forth a hundred varieties, sweeter, and more touching firmly yet delicately the keys, evoking The mind grovels and wallows in the mire of skill. Progress, therefore, which is always an pleasing to the eye: yes, flowers, the poetry the sweetest melody. The schools are the orartificial state, becomes, likewise, a natural and the love of nature, meet us at every turn- gans, the child's presence, the key-board, the the abode of flies and vipers and all sorts of

and corner. The golden harvests sway to and teacher, the musician ; and would you awake with plenty; the cribs are creaking beneath higher purpose, a more noble resolve, teach him their superabundant load, and the tables are then to love the schools. Has any parent the shadow of a doubt that

loaded with luxuries; man boasts of "the land his own happiness would thus be greatly en-hanced? I once heard a parent say "that he flowing with milk and honey;" his palate tickles with strawberries and cream, and his heart is content.

Beneath the forest, the uneducated and un-

cultivated ground produces no vegetable pro-

duct, or scarcely none, for the sustenance and comfort of man. Subdued, and educated, from

its valuable gifts for man; the green fields

invite to their rolling and fruitful bosoms, the

cates himself in the furrow or before the farm-

The resistless, untamed steed, taught under

its glittering sides, and invites him to repose

upon its cushioned seats. The noisy waters,

Thus we perceive that education, developgive him a name in the land, and to secure him ment, progression, is the order of nature in the real, substantial happiness, than all the farms world of inanimate existencies and also in the in Tioga county. That parent was a man of lower orders of sentient beings. How much sound common-sense and a logician. Each more, then, must this be true of man-the parent has a desire for happiness, the means of crowning work of creation ! He is possessed acquiring it, and the capacity for enjoying it. of a three-fold nature-of body, mind and I know, from my own observation and from the testimony of others, of no better way of secuneart; and a true education consists in a systematical and a symmetrical development of ring that happiness, than by an effort on the this three-fold existence; insomuch that man | part of a parent, to educate and ennoble his may become one whole, harmonious, self-acting child. He may, heretofore, have been indifferbeing, qualified for happiness and usefulness ently happy; that is, he may have been free here, and an eternity of blessedness hereafter. from pain; may not have been in absolute Thus beholding him, what a noble work is want; may have been getting along in the man ! How exalted his station ! How grand world, not very uneasily-all of which is a very his destiny! Seek to make your child such a negative kind of happiness. There is nothing being. Every other motive, leaving out the positive or life-like about it. But let him begin What are hundreds of dollars compared to a upon him, and for every new vigor of body, nealthy body ? What are thousands of dollars every unlooked for brightness of intellect, or to an intelligent mind? What untold riches unwonted nobleness of heart, the parent has compared to a virtuous heart?

Fame is evanescent. Meteor-like, it faintly glimmers just above the horizon for a little while, and then vanishes away. Worldly plea-sures, please to make their bite the more line dia dia marking that ever before. Pa-tents, did you never feel this? Then you have you present is an exceptional case, and you can deadly; they kill. True manhood, true woman neglected the most important means of securing hood, is the only treasure worth seeking, the your own happiness. Such happiness is like True manhood, we find embodied in such surrounding you; or, like the rays of the sun the atmosphere in which you move, continually

nen as Paul, the apostle; as Milton, the poet; at noon-day, beaming with refulgent light peras Newton, the astronomer; as Franklin, the petually in your pathway. Thus while you are philosopher; as Howard, the philanthropist; blessing your children, you are blessing youror, in later times, as Wayland, the moral phi- self chiefly. You feel that you can trust that losopher-as Beecher, the eloquent and good; child for the support of your decrepit old age. or, as Irving, that brilliant star in our literary Let me entreat you; then, as you would perform firmament. I would have every parent in the your obligations to yourselves, and as you would that he publicly abandoned his convictions and land, hope to create such a manhood in his promote your own happiness, now and in the shild, and to labor, and plan, and toil for it as future, educate the physical, the intellectual for dear life. He is bound to do it ; and this and the moral capacities of your child.

We have seen that all things around us-the is my second proposition ; that you, as parents, do not discharge your obligations to yourselves when you neglect thus to educate your chil- flowers, the fruits, the animals, are in a state of of consequences; but later generations have MITCHELL'S SYRUP OF IPECAC. For Colder, bar and his dispassionate heart; but I believe it to dren. You have a responsibility in this mate progression. Education, advancement, progression. Education, advancement, progression.

ments. for the noble and the elevated, plunge down, down, and seek after the ignoble and the base. selfishness and of evil imaginings; the heart is pestiferous insects. Can a child thus tainted within the bosom of the child, the melody of a thus corrupted, be free from vice and crime? Does the stream differ from the fountain? Nav. verily. Effects are as their causes. And, it you educate your children in vice by not edu cating them to any thing better, you must expect them to stand ninety-nine chances in a hunwould rather have a properly educated son to dred, of graduating in the poorhouse, in the penitentiary, or upon the gallows.

cated. Not able ? Give me the money that your child in ignorance, is but to educate him;

has been spent in the purchase of the single in ninety-nine cases in a hundred for some kind poisons of tea and tobacco, and I will purchase of a criminal. every foot of land in your state; I will clothe If you feed a hog or other creature, for a

every man, woman and child in an attire of short time only, upon food impregnated with

which kings and queens would be proud; I will coloring matter, his bones become tinged with

built a school house upon every hill-side and in the same hue. If you feed a cow upon vegeta-

every valley; I will supply that school house bles highly impregnated with peculiar perfumes

with a competent teacher; I will build an acad- the same peculiarity will be found in the milk

emy in every town and endow it; a college in and in the butter. Precisely so with the heart

every county, and fill it with able professors ; I and the mind of your child. Let him become

will thus educate every child in the state from familiar with vice and crime; let these be his

his A. B. C's to his graduation at college, and after that, instruct him in his profession. Will atmosphere which he breathes, and, as the mind

you urge then, that you are not able? I assert of that youth is all the time being educated,

that the ability, likewise, for getting an educa- and his heart is ever susceptible to impressions,

tion-for obtaining something higher, is in when unoccupied and ennobled by any thing every child, just as the capacity for heat exists higher, or better, by means of a correct educa-

in your wood-pile though you do not feel it, till tion, that mind of his will become stained with

you apply to it external heat or friction. When all manner of unsightly colors, and that heart

you do not perceive the existence of a corresponding desire in the child, the chord for pro-ducing it is but hidden and pent up in the child's moral atmosphere, wherever he may be. "Evil

On the contrary, let us estimate the value of an enlightened, of a true, religious education, in creating in the child the power to free him self fram crime. On this point the teachings of the Bible are unequivocal. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding. Exalt her and she will promote thee; she shall bring the to honor when thou dost embrace her. She shall give to thy head an ornament of grace a crown of glory shall she deliver thee. Received my instruction and not silver; and knowledge rather than fine gold. For wisdom is better than rubies : and all the things that can be desired are not to be compared to it.'

But you may perhaps, say, "I know a very highly educated man, who is a consummate vil-lain, and whose education, but gives him the ability of being a much worse man; and I don't care to have my son like him." Very well another-a new source of exultation. The real but is this true of the mass of educated men? I chord to the music of that parent's heart is affirm that the great body of educated men, are, you present is an exceptional case, and you can nothing from exceptional cases, except infer that their contraries are true, and instead of invalidating my conclusion, you but affirm it and make it the stronger. Nor must you look simply at the life-time of an individual. He may be persecuted by others, and at the same time, have a sublime satisfaction within himself, on account of his deeds or opinions, and he be awarded by the praise and gratitude of after ages. Galileo when he was so persecuted, renounced the principle of the revolutionary movement of the earth about the sun, could still say to his attendant, "But it does move though." Galileo not being religiously educated, did not metals, gold and iron-the trees, the grass, the therefore, boldly stand by the right irrespective

Again, a true education promotes human happiness by increasing the productiveness of labor. Look about you among the farmers of your acquaintance and tell me who are the most prosperous and happy. Those, of course, who are the most intelligent. The farmer who knows the nature of his soil, chemically analyzed, and likewise, knows the constituent elements of the different grains and fruits, can tell how to adapt the sowing and planting to any particular soil, so that it may produce the largest crop; while an ignorant farmer is as apt to sow wheat where the soil is better adapted to the growth of corn; or plant potaties where there is no starch, and beans where there is no carbon. He cannot account for not have ing a crop; he thinks the fates are all again: t him ; and so they are-the fates of ignoranceno others.

able president of Brown University. In his

youth, he was not a promising student, yet his had chosen to develop the powers of his mind

and expand the benevolent emotions of his heart.

Now he has the blessed assurance within his

own bosom, that hundreds have been drawn off

from a course of sin and ruin by means of his

early choice. He has standing in society-has

influence-has power of masterly thought-has

an expanded soul-has the hope of eternal

they are both equally happy, and the condition of the one is as desirable as that of the other

However, you may argue, two questions will decide the matter once for all. It being en-tirely optional with you, which condition would

you choose for yourself? Which would you

choose for your son? Their capacities for en-

joyment are as unlike as the capacity of the Atlantic for holding water and the merest

meadow pond; and are as unequal in both the

quality and the quantity of their real enjoy-

Now, you may say, that, being contented.

life.

Having been from my earliest youth to the present time, a hard worker, my sympathied are with the toiling men of our country. I believe, "there is no excellence without great labor," and therefore do I honor the toiling thousauds-the farmers and mechanics, who are the bone and sinew of our country. İt is for such that I plead. I know that they de-serve the sympathy of the philanthropist and merit the aid of the best minds and the most devoted talents. What I look for, is a general and practical enlightenment concerning their life's chosen occupation-a proportional increase in the productiveness of their labor and a consequent increase in the facilities for moral and intellectual improvement, and for the happiness of themselves and their families .----Such is the object to which I would aim. The means are within our grasp. Only let the first blow he struck in the right direction and the work is accomplished.

The mountain glacier of huge dimensions and ponderous weight, recumbent and still, may sometimes be loosened by a single blow of this explorer's hetchet. Moving by its own weight; slowly but surely, at length it leaps with a tremendous bound into the waters and rides triumphantly upon the broad ocean. So let this grand educational scheme, be once fairly. commenced and the heart of the masses enlisted in its support, then by the very weight of accumulated favor, it will ride triumphantly on the broad ocean of success.

My plan is, to adopt and carry into effect, means, to educate in our common schools, boys for their occupations, and girls in the mysteries of household management and out of door exercise. Whoever accomplishes most in promoting this scheme will be a benefactor of his

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