Terms of Publication. Rates of Advertising. TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOL is published B TIOGA Worning, and mailed to subscribers wednesday Morning, and mailed to subscribers very reasonable price of AGTTAT Advertisements will be charged \$1 persquare of 19 Lines, one or three insertions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Advertisements of less than 10 lines considered as a square. The subjoined rates will B ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM by in advance. It is intended to notify every be charged for Quarterly, Half-Yearly and Yearly advertisements: 8 MONTHS. 6 MONTHS. 12 MONTHS d, by the figures on the printed label on the piecd, by the ngures on the printed 18061 on the of each paper. The paper will then be stopped of arther remittance be received. By this ar-farther man can be brought in debt to the \$4,50 6,50 8,50 9,50 \$6,00 8,00 10,00 12,50 Square, -\$3,00 5,00 do. do. 7,00 column, -8,00 Devoted to the Brtension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Healthy Reform. AGITATOR is the Official Paper of the County, 20.00 do. Column, -15,00 80.00 85,00 25,00 50,0 AGITATOR IS the County, large and steadily ingreasing circulation reach-yevery neighborhood in the County. It is sent Advertisements not having the number of insertion : desired marked upon them, will be published until or. softuge to any subscriber within the county WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE. dered out and charged accordingly. Posters, Handbills, Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads and all at whose most convenient post office may be kinds of Jobblig done in country establishments, ex-ecuted neatly and promptly. Justices', Constable's, and other BLANKS constantly on hand. ing County. origing County. ss Cards, not exceeding 5 lines, paper inclu-VOL. VIII. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1861. NO. 11 is per year. RUSINESS DIRECTORY. WHITTINGTON AND HIS CAT. LYON. that glorious tricolor which waved at Marengo. and perfumes, and cut her seamstress and washwith considerable ability to explain and apply Sing, bird, on green Missouri's plain, The saddest song of sorrew; Drop tears, Oh clouds' in gentlest rain Ye from the winds can borrow ; Breache out, ye winds, your softest sigh, and Austerlitz, shall be trailed in the dust, or principles. It seems that this legend of the nursery is erwoman down to starvation prices, or perhaps BYSTAL FOUNTAIN HOTEL. based at least upon historical truth. The Rev. neglect to pay them at all. She surrounds 1. Ability to solve any problem in common shall still bring tears to the eyes of Frenchmen arithmetic, to explain the principles of the va-rious processess and abbreviated modes of op-DAVID HART, PROPRIETOR. Samuel Lysons has published his proofs; and herself with beauty, because she loves it, and when they see it, in foreign lands, floating from the undersigned begs leave to announce to his old the mast head.' we take the following from a review of his book can properly afford the luxury, but not at the Be undersigned ougs leave to announce to his old inde and to the public generally, that he has taken setsion of the old stand and fitted it up in good estimation of the old stand and fitted it up in good the stand intends to keep it as a Temperance Hotel. Weep, towers, in dewy splendor, For him who knew well how to die, eration, and to logically show how results are We will not dwell on the parting of husband sacrifice of justice, or even generosity. in the Gentleman's Magazine : and wife. Natalie bore up heroically. Not Lady Russell, when leaving her lord on that produced ; with a good knowledge of book-keep-"Richard Whittington was the third son of But never to surrender. QUALIFICATIONS FOR PROVISIONAL is, and intenues to keep it us a temperance hotel, is an available spared to accommodate the traveling given good stabling and a good hostler always on mile. Prices to suit the times. DAVID HART. Uprose screne the August sun Upro that day of glory; Upcurled from musket and from gun, The war-cloud gray and heary; Sir William Whittington, of Pauntley, in Glouing, sad morning of his execution, controlled her-CERTIFICATES. Geography-5. Entire absence of knowledge cestershire, descended of a good and ancient self more nobly than did Natalie now. But when the door had closed on Henri, when she TO COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS. of the science, as derived from books. family, but who were then in straitened cir-4. Some knowledge in the local details of decumstances; and Sir William died, an outlaw AS LOWREY & S. F. WILSON, It is desirable that a uniform standard of It gathered like a funeral pall, Now broken and now blended, heard the clatter of his horse's feet down the when Richard was only two years old. Trade scriptive geography, without accuracy in the TOBNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will attend the Court of Tiogs, Pottor and McKean qualifications for Provisional Certificates shall street, then she flung herself on her bed, and be observed in every part of the State. To that definition and use of terms. When rang the bugle's angry call, And rank with rank contended was then, as now, a common resource for the wept as if her heart was breaking. 3. Correctness in the definition of the terms younger sons of good families; and, as there [Wellsboro', Feb. 1, 1853.] end, the following instructions have been pre-It mas an eventful winter. A battle was Four thousand men, as brave and true were no roads and no stage coaches in the days | pared ; of descriptive geography, and sufficient knowl-C. N. DARTT, DENTIST, fought almost daily. Like a lion in the toils, 'As e'et went forth in daring, Upon the foe that morning threw 1. Moral Character is the first qualification edge of the relative position of countries and of Edward the Third-and it is not probable C. N. D'FFICE at his residence near the Academy. All work pertaining to his line of business done promptly and [April 22, 1858.] of a teacher; and admission to the profession prominent localities, with faculty in map-draw-Napoleon turned first on one and then on anthat a mere boy, the younger son of a reduced house, could afford to have a horse of his own The strength of their despairing. They feared no death-men bless the field That patriot soldiers died on-+ Fair Freedom's cause was sword and shield, ing on the black-board. other of his foes, and always unexpectedly .-is not to be based on the mere absence of open -there is no improbability in the story that 2. General accuracy in descriptive geogra-In the brightest days of his intellect he had objection in this respect. Positive knowledge never been so terrible as now. Henri was foreanted. he set out to walk to London, and gladly availed phy, and its definitions ; respectable acquainof propriety of conduct, is to be a pre-requisite. DICKINSON HOUSE And at their head was Lyon! most in all these battles. Once he saved the himself of a pack-horse on the way. Mr. Ly- In the absence of satisfactory evidence on this tence with the astronomical relation of the Emperor's life. The cross of the legion of Their leader's troubled soul looked forth earth to the solar system ; and sufficient knowlsons also adduces what appears to him good point, the certificate should be withheld till re-From eyes of troubled brightness; Sad souf! the burden of the North edge of physical geography to account for cli-mate and production and map-drawing. 1. A sound general knowledge of descriphonor soon decked his breast. He received the liable information is procured; and in case of reason for believing that the story of the cat is decoration from Napoleon's own hand, on the literally true. He has, at all events clearly proved that Whittington did marry his master's ascertained delinquency, it is to be refused en-Had pressed out all its lightness. J. C. WHITTAKER. He gazed upon the unequal fight, His rapks all rent and gory, And felt the shadows close like aight Round bis career of glory. very day that he heard Natalie had presented tirely, no matter what the other qualifications. Hydropathic Physician and Surgeon. ELKLAND, TIOGA CO., PENNA. him with a son. But the genius of the Empetive, physical and mathematical geography, aughter, and that he was three times Lord 2. Scholarship, to secure a Provisional Cerror and the valor of his troops were of no avail. with facility in presenting illustrations to the Mayor of London. tificate, must be of as bigh a grade, in the Treachery was at work at Paris, while Napo Will risit patients in all pants of the County, or reeye, in accounting for physical conditions, nat-"He was one of the most wealthy of the branches included, as the supply of teachers "General, come lead us !" loud they cry, e them for treatment at his house. [June 14,] leon was absent in the Campaign. The capital ural productions and in suggesting the historigreat merchant princes of his day, and also in the county will afford. In the numerical Froma brave band was ringing-"Lead us, and we will stop, or die, That battery's awful singing," was surrendered. Napoleon was forced to abscale, No. 1, (see note at the foot of the form of cal associations of interesting localities. one of the most pious and most munificent .---J. EMEBY, TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW A Wellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa. Will devote his une exclusively to the practice of law. Collections add in any of the Northern counties of Pennsyldicate. He frequently lent large sums of money to the Grammar-5. Entire ignorance of grammar certificate.) is to represent attainments equal to Every one knows what followed. The Bour-He spurred to where his heroes stood, king, as is proved by extracts from the rolls; a Professional Certificate : No. 5. will indicate as a science, with the habitnal use of incorrect Twice wounded-no wound knowingbons came back, forgetting nothing, as was such a degree of deficiency as should prevent and the story of his burning the bonds may language. also be true. He was a mercer by trade, and sapplied the wedding trousseaux to the Prinsaid, and forgiving nothing. 4. Knowledge of etymology without skill in the issue of any certificate whatever ; while the And on his forehead glowing "Ahl my bleeding country," Henri would Nos. 2, 3, and 4, will designate the various difthe syntactical relation of words, but with com-Oh, curied for aye that traitor's hand, cry to his young wife. At other times it was, ferences of qualification within the range of al-PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE. And cursed that aim so deadly, Which mote the bravest of the land, cesses Blanche and Philippa, daughters of Henparative propriety in the use of the language. ry the Fourth. That he built the nave of West-"Oh! for one hour with the old Emperor." water of Main Street and the Avenue, Wellsboro, Pa. lowable Provisional Certificates. Few coun-3. A sound knowledge of grammar, as inclu-And flyed his bosom redly !-Serene he lay while past him prossed The pattle's furious billow, As calify as a babe may rest At last the nation could bear it no longer minster Abbey is proved by the Royal Com- ties; however, should now be so low in the grade ding orthography, etymology, syntax and pros-J. W. BIGONY, PROPRIETOR. Napoleon landed ; the army rose in his favor ; mission for this purpose, A. D. 1415, printed in of their teachers, as to be compelled to employ ody, with the power to compose, capitalize, This popular Hotel, having been re-fitted and rethe appendix to Mr. Lysons' volume. He also built the chapel attached to Guildhall, and enl'throughout, is now open to the public as the king fled; a constitution was proclaimed. any worse than No. 3, except perhaps in geogpunctuate and paragraph correctly; an ac-Once more the young count buckled on his Upon its mother's pillow. raphy and grammar; and whatever the maxiquaintance with the nature and methods of orstelass house. So Lyon died ! and well may flowers dowed the Church of St. Michael, Paternoster. sword. mum of deficiency allowed by the examining al grammar and ability to instruct therein, and IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, "Again I say, go," was his wife's heroic parting, "and again and again. I will stay at glazed the windows of the hall itself; he found-home and pray. I think, sometimes, it is harder ed and endowed a college and he left money His blace of burial cover, officer, no certificate should be issued with numthe habitual use of grammatical language, For never had this land of ours A more devoted lover. H. C. VERMILYEA, PROPRIETOR. bers greater than that maximum. 2. A sound knowledge of the elements of Gaines, Tioga County, Pa. A mere devoted lover. Living; his country was his bride, His fic ho gave her dying; Life, fertune, love—he naught denied To her, and to her sighing. THINES, sloga bounty, Fa. MHIS is a new hotel located within casy access o the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern 2. No pains will be spared for the accommodation (pleisure seekers and the traveling public. The numbers in the respective branches grammar, with facility in explanation and infor women than for men. You have the exto rebuild the prison of Newgate. Pennant, should represent, at least, the following degrees struction ; familiarity with the laws of written citement of the campaign. But we can only after mentioning the rebuilding of Newgate by of scholarship : composition, and a respectable knowledge of wait and wait, from one dreary day to an-Whittington's executors, says : 'His statue, Orthography-5. Failure to spell the majori-Rest, Patriot, injthy hill-side grave, Beside her form who bore thes! Long may the land thou died'st to save Her bannered stars wave o'er thee! Upon her history's brightest page, And on Fame's glowing portal, She'll write the grand. hereie rage. the logical analysis of sentences, and the use April 12, 1860. other; we can only pray and pray through with the cat, remained in a niche to its final ty of the common words proposed, with total of correct language. the sleepless hours of night. Do not suppose, demolition, on the rebuilding of the present G. C. C. CAMPBIELL, ignorance of the rules of orthography. 1. General knowledge of grammar as a scibecause I say this, I would keep you back .-prison. It was destroyed in the fire of 1666, BARBER AND HAIRD ESSER. 4. Ability from practice to spell common ence, with facility in logical analysis, acquaint-Go, and may God crown you with victory : or and rebuilt in its late form.' In 1421, Whitwords correctly, but failure in some of the more ance with the derivation of words, skill in the tington began the foundation of the library of if not----' various styles, habitual use of correct language. She'll write thy grand, heroic rage, And grave thy name immortal. "If not," said her husband, interrupting

(HOP in the rear of the Post Office: Everything in Ohis line will be done as well are promptly as it is be done in the city saloons. Proparations for re-aring dandruff, and beautifying the hair, for sale hap. Hair and whiskers dyed an; kolor. Call and esp. Hair and weisser, 1859.

THE CORNING JOF RNAL.

Gurge W. Pratt, Editor as I proprietor. Typublished at Corning, Steuben 5. 5., N. Y., at One Dollar and Fifty Cents per year, in advance. The Jamal's Republican in politics, and has a circula-ton reaching into every part of Staben County.--These desirous of extending their bisiness into that thusiastically. "I should despise myself, nd the adjoining counties will find it an excellent ad-retising medium. Address as abov s: offer on her altar."

WELLSBORG B.)TEL,

Her sister shrugged her shoulders. "You always were romantic, my dear," she said .--"For my part, if I hand a handsome husband, WELLSBOBDUGH, 3A. S. FARR, (Formerly of the United States Hotel.) (Formerly of the United States Hotel.) (Formerly of the United States Hotel.) liamonds, you have, I should not be willing to risk them so slightly Suppose Henri is killed. You will

THE LEGION OF HONOR.

BY JAMES H. DANA

"Why not," answered the young wife en-

"And you are willing he should go ?"

н. р.

Adele, if I was not willing to give my husband fighting longest almost of all, sank under a to my country. France needs all her sons in dozen wounds. this extremity. I thank God I have Henri to Did his wife regret what she had done?

her, "I stay on the battle-field."

proaches of her sister, "I would send him ing in two places an escutcheon with the arms forth again, if I could. I would rather be the of Whittington. On the ordinances, or rules, widow, a thousand times over," she added, with | for the regulation of his college, is an illuminaflashing eyes, "of a soldier who had died for | tion representing Whittington stretched on a

Alas! it was a prediction. A few days later,

when the old Guard, at the end of that terrible

battle of Waterloo, closed up their ranks, and

to the demand to lay down their arms, replied,

"The Guard dies but never surrenders," Henri

de Tankerville, fighting with the bravest, and four hundred pounds (equal to four thousand pounds of our present money) was subscribed by Whittington. The edifice still remains in tolerable preservation, and forms the north side 'No, no," she cried, in answer to the cruel re- of the great cloister of Christ's Hospital; hav-

dred and fifty-six pounds ten shillings, of which

houd a true story after all; and that, to the de-

lighted ears of a real flesh and blood personage,

Bow Bells once seemed to sing, or say, 'Turn

again, Whittington, Lord Mayor of London.' "

A REAL LADY.

quently miscalling the words or hesitation in ation. tester bed, his body naked and emaciated with 4. Sufficient readiness in naming the words, at the examination, as in any other branch ; sickness ; his bedside surrounded by his (four) | but with disregard to punctuation and want of executors ; his physician and a group of twelvo vocal modulation. bedesmen, recipients of his charities. An en-3. Faculty in enunciation, with considerable graving by Reginald Elstrack, who flourished knowledge of punctuation and power of vocal about 1500, professes to be a 'vera effigies, or modulation, but without knowledge of the eletrue likeness, of that most illustrious gentle- mentary sounds of the language and principles man, Richard Whittington, Knit.;' and repreof elocutionary reading. 2. Ability to read readily in a clear voice, sents him in his rubes as lord mayor, with a collar of SS, and his hand resting on a very with correct pronunciation and modulation, pretty cat. It is pleasant to find such grounds with faculty in the use of the phonetic sounds for believing this favorite story of our childand some knowledge of elocation.

difficult and rarely used words, with ignorance the Grey Friars' Monastery, in Newgate street. of the principles of orthography. This noble building was one hundred and

twenty-nine feet long, thirty-one feet in breadth, all the words of the language in general use, entirely ceiled with wainscot, with twenty-eight without any knowledge of the principles of orwainscot desks; and eight double settees. The thography. cost of furnishing it with books was five hun-

by law. There may be exceptions to this rule; the language, with some knowledge of the genbut it is to be borne in mind, that the object of eral principles of orthography. the law evidently is to secure, by proficiency in

Reading-5. Inability to read without frepronouncing them, with ignorance of punctu- vidual experience. In the former, the candi-

2. Ability to spell correctly all the words of

1. Ability to spell without hesitation, any word in the English language, and to explain

and facility in explanation. Other Branches-It is recommended that

3. Ability, from practice, to spell correctly candidates for the provisional certificate, be not examined in branches other than those above named, which constitute the courses; enjoined

and apply the principles which govern its orthography.

the enumerated studies, a solid foundation for higher acquirements. 111. Professional skill consists in a knowledge of the theory of teaching, derived from treat-

ies or lectures; and the practice of teaching, based partly on instruction, but chiefly on indidate is to be questioned and proficiency marked

Having leased this well known and popular House, i Having leased this well known and popular notes, stidit the patronage of the public. With attentive ad obliging waiters, together with the Proprietor's howledge of the business, he hopes to make the stay towsedge of the business, he hopes to make the stay of those who stop with him 17th pleasant and none of these things."

sgreeable. Wellsboro, May 31, 1869.

E. B. BENEDICT M. D.,

WOULD inform the public that he is permanently located in Elkland Boro, ' ioga Co. Pa., and IV located in Elklaph Boro, 'joga Co. ra, and is prepared by thirty years' experie de to treat all dis-tues of the eyes and their appendages on scientific microles, and that he can care, 'yithout fail, that -dradful disease, called St. Vitu, Dance, (Chorea Stuei Viti.) and will attend to any other business in Heline of Durise and Surgery, 'it is the state of the sta the line of Physic and Surgery. . Elkland Boro, August 8, 1860.

NEW FLOUR AND FEED STORE

IN WELLSBORO.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the people of Wellsboro and ricinity that he has opened a FLOUR & FEET STORE

one door above Dr. Gibson's Drug Store, on Main St. where he will keep constantly on fand as good an as-sortment of FLOUR and FEED is can be found in a large assortment of

Choice Wincs an I Liquors, of a superior quality, and warras led free from adul- company? The life they led was more like an tration, which he will sell to Lt metimen and others idyl than like a life in modern society and in at wholes ale, cheaper than any o ter vistabilishment in Northern Penneylvania. Wellsboro, Dec. 19, 1860.

MUARLESTON FLOURING MILLS .-. WRIGHT & BALLEY. Having secured the best mills in the County, are no prepared to do

Custom Work, Mer hant Work, and in fact everything that can be done in Country Mills, so as to give perfect satisf ction.

FLOUR, MEAL AND FEED, AT WHOLESALE O'L RETAIL, at our store in Wellsboro, or s' the mill. Cash All goods delivered free of ch rge within the corporation. WRI 7HT & BAILEY.

Wellsboro, Fcb. 13, 1861. FASHIONABLE MILL INDRY SHOP,

MAIN ST., WELL SBORO. MISS PAULINE SMITH as just purchased he FALL AND WINT, R GOODS, Consisting of Straws of all kinds, Pattern Hate Bloomer Hats, Flowers, Velve , Silks of all kinds, and in fact

ALL KINDS OF FRIMMINGS.~ She solioits a call from the ladies of Wellsboro and vicinity, feeling confident that'

HER GOODS WILL BEAR INSPECTION,

Asd compare favorably with those of any establish-ment in the county in regard to price. BLEACHING AND PRESSING Some in apperior manner.

Ar Roomet the residence of C. Williams, oppo-site U. S. Hotel, np-stairs, 9ct. 2, 1861

NEW WILLAT FLOUR, tip top and cheap, at WRIGHT'S.

"Oh ! Adele, how can you talk so? Has ever since we were children, that the curse of Henri. Her chief consolation was to take her not the good father Lacoire been telling us. MOILET GLASSES, Portraits, F turns, Certificates modern times was its materialistic view of life? child, as soon as he was able to understand her, Engravings, Needle Work, 4, 4c., framed in That to eat, drink, and be merry seemed to be and showing him the cross of the legion of 1011LET GLASSES, Portraits, F. turies, Certificates Eagravings, Needle Work, 4, & , & , , & , framed in the neast manner, in plain and promoted Gilt. Bose Wood, Black Walnuk, Oak, M. 10gony, & C. Per-Masteaving any article for framing, can receive them stut day framed in them. Specimens at SMITH'S BOOK STORE. Modern times was its materialistic view of life? That to eat, drink, and be merry seemed to be the whole purpose of existence? That luxury had corroled national virtue? That the day of heroism had passed? How often has my heart swelled against these imputations, for I will not believe that human nature has sunk so "It is a prouder inheritance to you, darling."

low! No I have often told him, the diviner parts of our race have not all died out. We if he had left you a throne. Think how your are still capable, we women, of making sacri- heart will glow, in years to come, when you

Henri half so well as since he came home, the other day; and told me, that, in this crisis of France's fate, he had determined to offer her his sword, and, if necessary, his life. We can die but once. What more glorious than to die in a holy knuse !" And the young wife looked

sublime as she spoke it. Natalie had been married but a year or two. Her beauty, accomplishments, any amiability of death. had won for her, at eighteen, the heart of the young de Tankerville, the greatest match of the market, which he will sell ch up for cash. Alsos the season. Passionately attached to each other, they spent the hours continually together : they read, they did every thing in.

> Paris. In the midst of this dream of bliss came the news of the retreat from Moscow. All Europe rose against France. The Emperor, beaten back from Dresden to Leipsic, and from Leipsic fo the Rhine, was making a last desperate effort to retrieve the fortune of the nation. It was in this extremity that the young count stopped forward. His father had been a constitutional royalist in the last days of Louis XVI., and though the family had never emi-

grated, is had never, on the other hand, attached itself to the fortunes of Napoleon. So long as the great Emperor pursued his career of conquest, so long the Tankervilles held aloof from him. But now, when the question was not Nappleon, but the nation, the young count felt that the time had come when his country demanded his services. In view of the dismemberment of France, what were lands, houses, life itself? "Save the nation !" was the cry. that rose to every patriotic lip. Women brought their jewels, men brought their lives. Foremost among these were Henri and his wife.

"Well," said Adele, who had one of those cold, selfish natures, that could not understand | friend, to this enemy of our troops, be placed how anybody could do anything noble or he-role, "I think you and your husband mad.--

Bat go your own ways." "I wish you were mad in the same way.-

We are med as Leonidas was mad, as Tell was mad, as Bruce was mad, as every other hero membered. It is whether the flag of the nation, | head.

his country, than the netted wife of one who had failed France in her hour of need, for such would be either a coward or traitor."

Nor did she ever think otherwise. In after years, rich and titled suitors solicited her hand but she lived faithful to the memory of her lost honor, which his father had won in battle point

she would say, kissing him passionately, "than see men pointing to you, and saying, 'His father, too, was one of the grand army."-Peterson's Magazine.

A WEAPON OF DEATH.

in the house, she is so quiet." A Whiskey bottle mounted on a gun charriage, as a field piece, is the latest conceit of ration for the "rale" lady, even to the "white" Binniuger the great, who is welcome to this advertisement we shall give him. The design is an excellent one and highly appropriate. Never cannon unlimbered, or columbiad brought to bear, that has equaled Whiskey as a weapon

Talk of long range guns-three, four or five miles. Why, Whiskey once killed a brave young fellow on the Pacific const, and the same shot went clear across the Continent and killed the sailors boy's mother, in Maine. That's a company? The life they led was more like an range that will do to talk of.

We are in the midst of war and preparations of war. An immense activity prevails in the invention and manufacture of the weapons, of death.

Rifle factories are busy and huge forges groan as the columbiads take shape beneath the hammer. Yet not a weapon shall go forth in this war more distructive to the armies of the Government and Rebellion slike, than that which is before us in the similitude of a cannon mounted upon a tiny truck-Whiskey.

The list of the "killed and missing" before the war is over, will be something fearful to contemplate, and what a list of "wounded" will come back to us, all to be set down to this destroyer that will follow the camp and more than decimate every company of the brave fellows, who will meet no fiercer or more relentless foe. It will entrap and slay them singly, guerilla fashion ; it will muddle the brains of the field officers, and whole ranks will be mowed down as the penalty.

It will do no harm for our soldiers to be warned of this in time; for the appointed power be times to advise of the necessity that no in command, where the Colonel or the General of Brigade or Division, may be wrought upon by whickey and brave men pay the penalty.

An enraged gentleman, addressing, from his chamber window, a youth who had been serwas mid that has died for liberty. It is not | enading his daughter half an hour said : "You now a question of the Emperor. It is a ques- are a great bore, and I think you intend to contrary, is liberal when others are concerned, tion of country. It is not whether Napoleon keep on boring until you get water," adding, and if she finds it necessary to exercise econshall rigo, but whether France shall be dis- " here it is," emptying a pitcherfull upon his amy, does so in her personal expenditures .--

1. Ability to read passages in different styles, in prose and verse, with such facility and command of tone, inflection, emphasis, &c., as to render the true sentiment of the author : and a satisfactory knowledge of the principles and rules of elocutionary reading.

"Yes, indade, she's a rale lady," said an Writing-5. The bare ability to commit words Irish girl admiringly, whom we passed the o paper legibly, but without beauty or uniformother day in the street ; " her hand is as white ity of character, or proper position of the peras pot cheese, and you wouldn't know she was son, and correct holding of the pen.

4. Power to write with some facility and uni-We confess to sharing the poor girl's admiformity of character, but without proper position, or any knowledge of the elementary forms hand, provided its pressure is soft and kindly, involved in the letters.

the brow above it indicative of pure thoughts 3. A good and uniform had, with correct poand womanly aspirations, and the heart besition of person and pen, but without knowlneath the rich drapery generous and sympaedge of the elementary forms of the letters. 2. A beautiful hand, with propriety of posifex women of the real lady stamp; they are tion and a full knowledge of the elementary forms of the letters.

1. A beautiful hand and great facility of execution, with propriety of position of the per- promulgated, with reasons for the preference son and hand, and a knowledge of the reasons. of such as the candidate may have adopted : therefor ; and the ability to delineate the "prin- proficiency in mental and moral science, as ciples" of any standard system of penmanship, relating to modes and means of culture; faand to make a correct classification of the let- miliarity with forms of government, and the ters, and in addition, to be able to represent, school systems of this and other States and rapidly and accurately, letters, diagrams and Nations; and active membership in the local the figures of objects, upon slate or black- professional organizations. board.

Mental Arithmetic-5. Total unacquaintance with this, as a separate department of mental

discipline in arithmetic. 14. Some rendiness in giving the correct result to an ordinary question, but without the power of giving any account of its solution. 3. Considerable facility in the Primary mental arithmetic and accuracy of solution, but ods of instruction, but without neatness in the without the power of instantaneous reproduc- school-room and grounds, or high moral tone tion or repetition of the question proposed.

2. Proficiency in the processes of the Primary mental arithmetic, with the power of prompt reproduction, accurate solution and satisfactory grounds, and improved moral tone in the school, explanation.

1. Power to apprehend instantaneously, re- nity. produce promptly, solve intelligibly and explain clearly, any problem within the ordinary scope satisfactory progress, neatly kept school-house

Written Arithmete-5. Failure in the principles of notation, numeration and of the fourprimary rules, or any of them.

4. Considerable proficiency in notation and numeration and the four primary rules, but inaccuracy and want of readiness in their combi-

interest.

the ordinary rules and combinations of written | stead, in the awarding of certificates. arithmetic, without ability to satisfactorily explain the principles involved.

but in the latter, though practical questions will necessarily be nut at the examination. the candidate's standing is not then to be designated by number. This is only to be done after visitation of the school and observation of the practical failure or success of the methods employed.

Theory of Teaching-5. Ignorance of the fact that there is a science of teaching.

4. Recognition of the fact that there is such a science, with some knowedge of its principles and relations to the human mind, but derived wholly from experience in the school.

3. Considerable knowledge of the theory of teaching, embracing modes of organizing the school, classification, methods of construction, school government, teachers' responsibility, &c., derived from standard works on education, with evidence of attendance on district and county institutes.

2. Satisfactory knowledge of the theory of teaching from the perusal of standard works and periodical, or from Normal instruction, and the study ot mental science ; with a knowledge of the Constitution of the United States and of this State, and of the school system of Pennsylvania, together with membership iu the local organizations for the advancement of the profession.

1. Knowledge of the chief theories of teaching and methods of instruction that have been

Practice of Teaching-5. Failing to offect proper attendance, order, or progress, in the school.

4. Medium attendance, order, and progress ; but without satisfactory qualification or regularity of method.

3. Good attendance, order and progress, with sufficiently good classification and methin the pupils.

2. Satisfactory attendance, order, progress and methods, with well kept school-house and but little interest on the part of the commu-

1. Large average attendance, perfect order, and grounde, high moral tone in the schools. and due interest manifested by the community.

It cannot be expected that exactly the same combinations of qualification that are here grouped together, will always or even often be found to exist. But a general similarity in nations in fractions, reduction, proportion and each of the grades may be expected; and coninterest. 3. Respectable faculty in solving questions in to those now described, can be adopted in their THOS. H. BURROWS,

Supt. Com. Schools. School Department, May, 1861.

She does not indulge in large outlay for pastry 1 2. Faculty in solving all ordinary questions,

ors are the brightest, and arrayed so as to pro- of mental analysis.

thetic. It is a pity to think that there are so recognized anywhere by the inherent tact and exquisite grace which is part of their birth-. right, and as they are always perfectly attired with the same instinct of true artistic taste, are good and heautiful to look at, as any other admirable work of God or man. One thor-

oughly bred lady is a better educator of taste and manner than a dozen teachers at enormous salaries; every color she wears, every combination she suggests, every movement she makes is a jess, whose effect may be seen and noted

in future generations, if we could only penetrate beneath the surface of things.

How easy it is to recognize her presence in a car, a steamboat, or wherever there is a public assemblage! How her quiet self-possession contrasts with the fidgety awkwardness of the majority of women Her dress seems to adjust

itself without any trouble; its colors are so well chosen as to present no remarkable features, and nothing to remember but its perfection. She is as charming an object for contemplation as a lovely landscape, a fine picture, or

anything else which satisfies one's ideas of beauty and fitness.

A vulgar fine lady is as different from this as can well be imagined; her presence is recognized by her show and pretension. Her col-

gerated robe is always spread out to its utmost amplitude, and she exacts the sacrifice of

ness, excepting when the object is her own

duce the most glaring contrasts. Her exag-

every other person's comfort to her conve-

nience. The vulgar woman is economical to mean-

porsonal gratification, and then she can be extravagant enough; the genuine lady on the