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THIS BRANDY has been analyzed by the Medical
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THIS WINE has all the properties of Dry Sherry
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MESSRS. ZIMMERMANN & CO. of Chemung
and New York had formerly partnership
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was wine producer, and therefore enables them to furnish
the best of American production, at moderate prices.
Sold by **W. D. TERRELL**, at Wholesale and Re-
tail, and by Druggists generally.
Corning, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1864-1f.

Administrator's Sale.
IN pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court, of
Tioga County, the undersigned Administrator of the
estate of G. D. Smith, late of Wellsboro, Pa., do
will, expose to public sale at the Court House, on Mon-
day, the 4th day of April, 1864, the following de-
scribed real estate situated in the Borough of Wells-
borough, Tioga County, Pa., to-wit:
A lot of land situated in the Borough of Wellsboro,
Tioga County, and bounded as follows: On the south
east by Main Street, on the south west by a lot in
possession of David Hart and Queen Street, on the
north west by other lands of the estate of G. D. Smith,
and on the north west by lands of C. L. Wilcox, some-
times of these lots bought of Ellis M. Bodin and
Anna Morris.
Also—another lot of land situated in Wellsboro,
Tioga County, and described as follows: bounded on
the north west by lands of Levi I. Nichols, on the
north east by lands of E. B. Smith, on the south
west by lands of C. L. Wilcox, G. D. Smith's estate, and
on the south west by lands of J. P. Donaldson—containing about two and
one-fourth acres, more or less.
TERMS—One-half cash and balance in twelve
months.
JOHN L. ROBINSON,
Adm'r of the Estate of G. D. Smith, dec'd.
Wellsboro, March 9, 1864.

NOTICE.
Joseph H. Ingersoll and others, trustees of
the estate which was sold by the Court of Common
Pleas of Tioga County, of Pennsylvania, of Sep-
tember 1861, No. 282.
Edwin Innes et al., Plaintiff in and against
a tract of land in Deerfield township, county
of Tioga, containing thirty-three and five-tenths
of an acre or thereabouts, bounded and described as
follows, viz: Beginning at the south-east corner of
lot No. 8 in the allotment of the Bingham lands in
Deerfield township aforesaid, conveyed to Carl B.
Smith; thence along lines of said lot No. 8 three-
fourths of a degree east eighty perches, east ten
perches and north twenty-four perches to the fourth
corner of said lot No. 8; thence south seventy-
nine degrees east fifty perches and four-tenths of a
perch to the north-west corner of lot No. 10; thence
along the west line of said lot No. 10 one degree west
ninety-four perches and four-tenths of a perch to
the north-east corner of lot No. 7; thence along the
line of said lot No. 7 beginning at the north-east
corner of the allotment of the Bingham lands in
Deerfield township aforesaid, and part of warrant No. 2182
of the name of Thomas M. Willing.
And now, to-wit, January 25, 1864, rule on John
Ward and Eliza his wife, and Benoni Watkins and
Mary Ann, his wife, to appear and plead, by 1st day
of next term.
TIOGA COUNTY, SS:
I, John F. Donaldson, Prothonotary of the Court
of Common Pleas of said county, do certify the above
to be a true copy of a rule entered in the foregoing
entitled suit.
I set my hand and affixed my seal of office
on the 1st day of February, 1864.
J. F. DONALDSON, P. Th.
February 10, 1864.

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VERY CHEAP.**
THE old homestead of the late Asael Purdy of 100
acres, together with 200 acres adjoining it on
the north is now offered for sale at the low price of
\$30 per acre—\$2,000 will be required at the time
possession is given—the balance may be paid by instal-
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under fence, and 125 acres good plow-land. It is bal-
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timber, 25 with under wood of pine, hemlock, beech,
etc. The balance principally with large maple,
mixed with ash, maple, beech, birch, etc. The land
is well watered, and stocked with abundance of fruit
trees. The buildings are worth over \$100.
The land is in a high state of cultivation, and for fertility
will rank second to none in the county.
For further particulars apply to **M. V. RIPLEY**,
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lumbia, Lancaster County, Pa.
Jan. 20, 1864-1f.

CLAIM AGENCY.
THE undersigned will promptly prosecute all
claims against the Government, for pay due re-
served in the Military or Naval Service of the United
States. Charges reasonable—will advance the legal
necessary fees if desired. No charge if not success-
ful in the application.
D. McNAUGHTON.
References: Hon. Victor Case, L. W. Bellows, Ex-
amining Surgeon at Knoxville, Pa., B. B. Strawn,
Clyde, Pa., E. Strawn, Hector, Pa., S. B. Peck,
Harrison, Pa.
Westfield, Jan. 11, 1864—6mos

Auditor's Notice.
THE undersigned having been appointed in Audi-
tor to audit and distribute the moneys arising
from the sale of the real estate of M. M. Babon,
will attend to the duties of said appointment at the
Commissioner's Office in Wellsboro, on Saturday,
the 24 day of April, 1864, at 10 o'clock P. M.
March 9, 1864-3t. **THOS. ALLEN, Auditor.**

TEAS, COFFEES, AND SPICES, best qualities
and fair prices always on hand.
MATHEW REE.
Wellsboro, April 23, 1864.

September 1st, 1863.
FROM THIS DATE,
FOR READY PAY ONLY!
CUSTOM BOOTS AND SHOES;
Leather, Findings, &c.
**CASH PAID FOR HIDES, PELTS, DEER
SKINS AND FURS.**

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public of it in plain, simple language."
I am manufacturing good custom made Boots and
Shoes which I will sell at fair prices, and only for
READY PAY. Such work cannot be sold at low
rates per pair as eastern made slop-work, but it can
be sold at prices which will enable the pur-
chaser to protect his feet with good substantial boots
more cheaply than with a poor slop-shop article,
which, even if it chafes not to fall in pieces with the
first weeks service, is but a doubtful protection in
wet and cold weather. Try me.

Buck and Doeskins Wanted,
in the red and short blue, for which I will pay cash
and a good price.

Beef-Hides and Calfskins Wanted,
for which I will also pay cash and the highest mar-
ket price.

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THE EYE.—He will operate upon Cataract, Arti-
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Pterygia, Strabismus, (inversion of the eye lid,) and
treats all forms of Sore Eyes, such as Granulated
Lids, Purulent Ophthalmia, Opacities of the Cornea,
Scrofulous Diseases of the Eye, and all diseases to
which the Eye is subject.

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the Ear, Noises in the Ear, Difficulty of Hearing,
Deafness, (even when the drum is entirely destroyed,
will insert an artificial one, answering nearly all the
purpose of the natural.)

THE THROAT.—Ulcerated Throat, Enlarged Ton-
sils, together with

CATARH,
To all its forms, permanently cured.

GENERAL SURGERY.—He will operate upon
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Operated upon by a new mode with entire success,
and performs PLASTIC OPERATIONS, where the
Nose, Lip, or any portion of the face is destroyed
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again.

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the motion and expression of the natural eye, and
insertion. They are inserted without removing the old
one, or producing pain.

The Doctor's collection of Instruments comprises
all the latest improvements, and is the largest in
the State. The superior advantages he has had in
perfecting himself in all that is new and valuable in Sur-
gery, warrants him in saying that every thing within
the bounds of the profession may be expected of him.
The Institute has been greatly enlarged, so that we
can now accommodate an increased number of pa-
tients from a distance. Comfortable Boarding Hou-
ses attached to the establishment.

Will attend to the Amputation of Limbs, and Gen-
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five successive years at the American Institute. War-
ranted five years. Terms per case. Call or send
for descriptive circular. March 23, 1864-3m.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
ALL persons indebted to the subscriber will confer
a favor, and save themselves cost, by calling at
his Office, and settling the same immediately.
Knoxville, Nov. 5th, 1863, 8t. **J. P. BILLES.**

WELLSBORO ACADEMY.
BENJ. EGLIN, B. A., Principal.
Assistant.

Original Poetry.
(For the Agitator.)
TO THE MEMORY OF HATTIE B—
We weep for her, our dear, young friend, so pure, and
tender hearted, whose fragile form, just bloomed,
and then departed:
Who like a fair, but fragile flower, just bloomed,
and then departed:
We weep for her! although we know, that like a star
of evening,
While darkness veils our saddened hearts, she sweetly
smiles in heaven.

How many hearts are grieving, o'er the loss of that
fair flower,
Transplanted to the richest soil, of Eden's fabled
bosom:
She faded with the leaves, and flowers, when nature
all seemed dying.

She too, has closed her labors here, and 'neath the
turf is lying.
She calmly lay in pure white robes, a smile her pale
lips wreathing,
The sweet look on her lovely face, of heavenly glow,
It seemed to point our hearts on high, where stars,
no more are waning,
But happy spirits robed in white, in bliss are ever
reigning.

Then gently lay her down to rest, nor o'er her grave
be grieving,
For seraphs round her angel brow, bright gems and
flowers are wreathing;
She dwells where music rich, and sweet, her ears are
ever greeting—
Then wish her not on earth again, where joys are
false and fleeting.

Fair, lovely one, will weep no more, though grief
our hearts is swelling;
For midst a ransomed throng above, we know that
thou art dwelling—
We leave thy grave with deep regret, yet stay the
tear-drops falling,
And raise our hearts resigned above, where thou art
dear-art calling.

Farewell, thou dear, and well loved friend, thy mem-
ory shall be cherished,
We'll plant sweet flowers, above the grave, of one so
early perished;
Thy body we consign to earth, thy spirit liveth on,
Thy fair form faded from our view, thy memory can
never.

Educational.
Tioga County Teachers' Institute.

The fourteenth session of the Tioga County
Institute was held at Oseola, commencing on
the 15th instant, and continuing four days.

Tuesday, 15th, A. M., convened in the Oseola
High School chapel, and in the absence of
the proper officers, G. H. Hollis was called to
the chair, and Miss G. Simpson was elected
Secretary.

The Rev. P. Reynolds was invited to open
the session by devotional exercises; which he
did.

A. R. Wightman moved that the morning
sessions be opened by devotional exercises—
reading the Scriptures, singing and prayer—
Agreed to.

A. R. Elliott, A. R. Wightman, G. H.
Shipman, Misses M. A. Stanton and Mary Van
Dusen were appointed a committee to prepare
programmes for the different sessions of the In-
stitute.

J. S. Bosard and Miss S. M. Atherton were
appointed a committee of reception.

J. A. Briggs and Miss L. W. Cameron were
appointed critics for the day.

Committee to prepare programmes report,
and conformably thereto, V. A. Elliott takes up
the subject of education. He wishes to impress
on the minds of teachers the importance of a
thorough understanding of the elementary prin-
ciples.

J. H. Bosard thinks, in teaching written
arithmetic, teachers should be careful to not
only teach the how, but the why. Adjourned.

Tuesday afternoon, G. H. Hollis in the chair.
J. H. Bosard was elected to prepare a report of
the proceedings of the Institute for publica-
tion.

G. H. Hollis, on school government, deemed
it a subject of great importance; and as he was
unable to govern himself as he desired, he felt
very much embarrassed in presenting the sub-
ject. The great secret in government is firm-
ness and not ferocity. He would not lay
down a code of laws with penalties affixed, but
would give them to understand what was right
and what was wrong. He would keep their
minds occupied with something useful, which
would prevent their getting into mischief, as
"idleness was the mother of crime."

Mrs. Wightman then brought forward a class
of little boys and girls, who had never studied
grammar, and illustrated her method of teach-
ing beginners in this branch. After a few mo-
ments spent in instructing her class, she called
out, respectively, Messrs. Briggs, Shipman, El-
liott, and the Rev. C. L. Howe, to review the
class. The answers of the class in these re-
views were very prompt and correct, thus show-
ing her method to be of great importance and
value to teachers.

J. H. Bosard thinks mental arithmetic of
more importance than most other studies. The
great secret was to keep up an interest in the
class; he would not allow the use of books in
the class; would read the question but once,
and call on those paying the least attention.
He thinks the solution should be "brief, clear,
and to the point, but would not require the
scholars to use the forms of any author."

A. R. Wightman and Rev. Howe prefer to
use the forms, because they are more concise,
and express exactly what we wish to say, in
better language than most pupils can command.

V. A. Elliott thinks the pupil should use his
own language.

Recalls to get acquainted.

A. R. Wightman takes up the subject of as-
tronomy. He thinks teachers should under-
stand something more than they are required
to teach, for the reason that many branches of
instruction depended on others for demonstra-
tion. He gave the opinions of many ancient
astronomers and the discoveries of those of mo-
dern times. His remarks were very interesting
and beneficial.

Items were then collected and distributed
among the teachers. Adjourned.

Tuesday evening, Institute called to order
by J. R. Wightman. J. A. Briggs called to
the chair. Roll called; and responses by seg-
ments. The items were then answered, and
were the source of much merriment.

V. A. Elliott read a letter from Hon. C. R.
Coburn, explaining the cause of his absence.
Miss N. C. Eastman then read a very inter-
esting essay, subject "Progression." The es-
say was well prepared, and reflects much credit
on the writer.

The following resolution was presented for
discussion:
Resolved, That punishment should not be in-
flicted in the presence of the school, nor in
school hours.

G. H. Hollis is opposed to the resolution;
thinks an example should be made of the guilty,
that the innocent may be warned of the dan-
gers of sin. Punishment might about as well
be done away entirely, which should not be
for a rod and reproof giveth wisdom; but a
child left to himself, bringeth his mother to
shame." Besides, in case of difficulty, the
teacher needs witness.

Benj. Van Dusen thinks if he were to punish
large boys, he should want a little assistance
near at hand; but if large girls, he should keep
them till after school.

A. R. Wightman thinks some teachers would
do better to keep their scholars till after school,
but others would utterly fail; therefore, it de-
pends on the teacher. He says the feelings of
the most stubborn and depraved are often soft-
ened by a kind word in private conversation,
when, if spoken in public, they would have
been intensely inflamed.

V. A. Elliott thinks it impossible to entirely
avoid punishment in school; for is it not pun-
ishment to tell a scholar to remain till after
school?

G. H. Hollis thinks keeping scholars is apt
to lead them into the habit of lying; for the
pupil detained, is always questioned about the
matter, and generally tells "his side of the
story."

A. R. Wightman moved the resolution be
amended to read as follows:
Resolved, That, in many cases, punishment
of students can be more effectually performed
in the absence than in the presence of the
school.

The resolution was amended and adopted.
Critics' report was then received. Adjourned.

Wednesday, A. M. President Van Dusen
in the chair. Roll called. Responses selected
from the Bible. Devotional exercises by the
Rev. C. L. F. Howe.

It being necessary to elect a Treasurer, in
the absence of the Treasurer elect, Miss Mary Van
Dusen was chosen.

Miss Ann Casbeer and Mr. G. H. Hollis were
appointed critics for the day.

J. H. Bosard resumes the subject of mental
arithmetic.

V. A. Elliott again takes up the subject of
education. He says we of this county are faulty
in education. The organs of articulation should
be cultivated the same as the muscles of the
arm—by use.

Miss Stanton calls up geography. After
speaking of the great importance of this study,
she illustrates teaching it by taking charge of a
class of little scholars, who had never studied
geography. She seems the blackboard of great
use in teaching geography.

Mrs. Whittaker, on moral training, says she
would teach morality by example. She would
be familiar with her pupils, and talk with them
upon the subject.

Adjourned.

Wednesday afternoon, Benj. Van Dusen in
the chair. Rev. C. L. F. Howe made a few re-
marks upon the subject of school teaching in
general. Says the teacher's calling is second
to none, and that they who teach merely for
pecuniary gain, will never become first class
teachers. They should love their scholars, and
be confident in their ability to teach.

A. R. Wightman differs from the opinion
promulgated by a celebrated foreign teacher (T.
K. Beecher) at a previous Institute, who gave
as a general rule: "The maximum of talk
from the scholars, the minimum from the
teacher." He (Wightman) thought much more
of the opinion shortly after advanced by the same
gentleman, that "many kept school, but few
taught." Teachers are placed in school to
teach, and how can teaching be done without
talking!

Written arithmetic is called up by J. A.
Briggs. He would commence at the beginning,
and teach it thoroughly as he passed through.
Mr. G. H. Shipman attempted to demonstrate
subtraction, and being severely criticised, Mr.
Briggs proceeded with the demonstration, by
means of borrowing.

Mr. Hollis thought small children would not
be able to understand the latter demonstration,
and was dissatisfied with both.

J. H. Bosard was called for, and proceeded
with the demonstration by means of adding
ten. No criticism.

Benj. Van Dusen clearly demonstrates longi-
tude and time.

Miss Esther Cloos demonstrates multiplica-
tion of common fractions. Miss M. Van Dusen
division of common fractions. J. H. Bosard
demonstrates the process of reducing common
fractions to decimals. A. R. Wightman dem-
onstrates ratio and proportion.

A. F. Ryon, on algebra, thinks it should be
taught in common schools, and proceeded with
a lengthy argument in support of his position,
and closed by saying that he hoped no one
would think he had made a speech. He pro-
ceeded to illustrate his method of teaching al-
gebra, by considering the Institute as a class, and
by his ready wit and good humor caused great
levity.

Miss N. C. Eastman gave her method of teach-
ing primary reading. Mrs. Wightman being
called upon, gave her method. She would com-
mence letters to form words as soon as they had
learned one or two letters, and by this means
arouse and interest her scholars.

G. H. Hollis, on spelling, considers it to be
the most important branch of an education,
since it is the foundation upon which the super-
structure is to be raised. He would have scho-
lars spell but once upon a word, and advised
teachers to never pronounce a word but once.
He gave several methods of conducting a spell-
ing class, and recommends teachers to change
their method when the scholars become inat-
tentive or tired, and try another, which will
have a tendency to excite an interest in the
class. He thinks the method the best that se-

tures the best attention, and recommends teach-
ing by sight as well as sound.

Mrs. Wightman, on grammar, again called
out her "inimitable grammar class," and proved
that young children can understand grammar.
Items were then collected and distributed.

Adjourned.

Wednesday evening, Roll called. Responses
of a patriotic nature. The items were then an-
swered, some of which were the cause of con-
siderable discussion. The following resolution
was discussed:
Resolved, That female teachers are equal to
male teachers, in capacity to teach and power
to govern.

Mr. Hollis would favor the resolution, be-
cause he believed woman to be peculiarly adap-
ted to teaching, especially small children. He
believes it to be her proper sphere, and that she
was designed by the Creator for teaching—
While he knew men to be superior in many re-
spects, he acknowledged women to be superior
in many others; so that upon the whole they were
equal.

Mr. Ryon opposes the resolution. Says the
gentleman's position looks a little suspicious,
as he had met him before in debate upon the
same question, when he had entertained differ-
ent views. He thinks he has changed his position,
"to get some favorite a little."

Mr. Hollis replied that he had never met Mr.
Ryon in debate upon this question, as he had
never before debated it; therefore the assertion
was absolutely false.

A. R. Wightman was surprised that any one
should oppose the resolution. He knew female
teachers who could teach small scholars better
than he, and he believed they had more influ-
ence upon children than men. He believed
them socially and morally equal to men.

L. L. Kimball does not wonder that the boys'
heads are caused to swim, but is surprised to
see his friend of more experience so easily fas-
cinated. The great Jefferson said all men are
created equal, but it has been left to his friend
on the other side to first discover that one wo-
man at least is equal to himself. It must be
admitted that male teachers are more success-
ful throughout the State.

Mr. Elliott followed with a very lengthy
speech upon both sides of the question.

Mr. Bosard opposed the resolution in a brief
speech. Mr. Briggs followed with a few re-
marks upon the affirmative. Miss Stanton
spoke in favor of the resolution, and defended
her sex and herself with ability, and in a man-
ner that reflected credit upon herself.

The last part of the discussion was very amu-
sing and interesting, and beyond my ability to
describe. The resolution finally passed by an
overwhelming majority. Adjourned.

Thursday, A. M. Roll called. Devotional
exercises by the Rev. E. Kennedy.

Messrs. V. A. Elliott, L. L. Kimball, and
Misses N. C. Eastman and G. Simpson were
appointed a committee to report resolutions ex-
pressing the feeling of the Institute.

Miss Mary Van Dusen and J. A. Briggs were
appointed critics for the day.

J. H. Bosard conducted a drill in mental
arithmetic.

L. L. Kimball takes up the subject of written
arithmetic: He thinks pupils should not be
required to learn the rules "verbatim," but
they should give a clear rule in their own lan-
guage. The following demonstrations were
then given: Long division, by V. A. Elliott;
true remainder, by C. L. Peck; least common
multiple, by J. A. Briggs; division of fractions,
by A. C. Kimball; arithmetical progression, by
Benj. Van Dusen; geometrical progression, by
J. H. Bosard.

Mr. Wightman thinks there are no demon-
strations in arithmetic, but they are illustra-
tions. Miss G. Simpson illustrates allegation,
and Miss Ann Casbeer the difference between
interest and discount. Adjourned.

Thursday afternoon, Mr. Elliott resumes
the subject of education. Would teach the use
of the book, and would require pupils to pro-
nounce words readily before permitting them to
read.

Miss Stanton resumes the subject of geogra-
phy. She would require pupils to recite with-
out questions, and would use the blackboard
for any class in geography.

Mrs. Wightman, on advanced grammar,
would have the scholars understand everything
they pass over. She called for volunteers to
recite in grammar. The quota was immedi-
ately filled. She then illustrated her manner
of teaching. Would have her students recite
without questions, and learn only such defini-
tions as they can understand.

Mrs. Clark Kimball showed the method of
teaching primary reading the "old way." Mr.
Wightman the "new way." Adjourned.

Evening session, Roll called. Miss M. A.
Stanton then read a very interesting essay,
after which Rev. P. Reynolds favored the In-
stitute with a splendid lecture; subject, "Energy
essential to success."

Moved to have a committee appointed to re-
quest the lecture for publication. Carried.
Mr. Bosard moved the adoption of the fol-
lowing resolution:

Resolved, That no professed copperhead
ought to receive a school teachers' certificate.
Agreed to. Adjourned.

Friday, A. M. Roll called. Devotional ex-
ercises by Rev. C. D. Kinney.