The Tioga County Agitatir: BY M. H. COBB.

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WIS LOWREY & S. F. WI SON, TRURNEYS & COUNSELLORF, TLAW, Level attend the Courtz of Tiogs, hotter and forecounties; [Well-boro, January, 1862.]

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GUESTS taken to and from the Depot free Gof charge. [Jan. 1863.] [Jan. 1863.]

PENNSYLVANIA HOU E. CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND THE VENUE,

Wellsboro. Pa.

J. W. BIGONY. Printer.

FHIS popular Hotel, having been be-fitted.

A and re-furnished throughout, is now of in to the public as a first-class house. [Jan. 1,1863]

D. MART'S MOTEL

.WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO. PENNA. FIHE subscriber takes this method to inform he is old friends and customers that f has re-runed the conduct of the old "Crysts, Fountain Batel," and will be reafter give it his autirn thantlon. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a rener al of the name. DAVID HART. Wellsberg, Nov. 4, 1863.-1y.

IZAAR WALTON HOUSE Gaines, Tiega County, Fa. 1.

VERMILYEA......Proprietor HIS is a new hotel located within easy to-Sees of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers of the trav-elling public. [Jan 1:1863.]

WATCHES, CLOCK AND LEWELRY! Repaired at BULLARD'S & CO'S. STO E, by the

enberiber, in the best menner, and at at lot prices as the same work can be done for, by any first ate pracwell-born, July 15, 1863. A. R. I'ASCY. A. FOLEY, EV

Watches, Clooks, Jewelry, & &c., REPAIRED AT OLD PRICE: POST OFFICE BUILD NG, NO 5; UNION BLOCK.

Welleboro, May 20, 1863. E. R. BLACK, A

EHOP OVER C L WILCOX'S STERRE, NO. 4, UNION BLOOK. Wellsboro, June 24, 1863.

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WCULD inform Dealers in Agricultur : Imple MCULD inform Dealers in Agricultur. Implements, that I have Herse Rakes of the proved styles and superior quality. As of, Hand Rakes of a better quality than any manufactured in this section, which I will furnish in any got utity desired, to dealers in the countles of Thomas, radford, and Lyapming.

Mainstury, Nov. 18, 1863-6mon.

CHAIR AGENCY.

FERRE undersigned will promptly lite: jute bll diam's against the Government for the ces rendered in the Military or Naval Sarvice bit a United States. Charges renegrable—will navanog the legal recessary fees if desited. No charge if the encoustal in the application.

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PATENT IMPROVED
INSULATED IRON RIM, AND RAME
PIANO FORTES:

These planes have the pure musical 30 , of the These planes have the pure musical 3. s of the Word, treether with the strength of the Bro and errors, treether with the strength of the Bro and errors for superior to all others. The Crop Strung Scales, giving in connection with the Pa int Iron Sim, full round, powerful, and sweet tim. There risnos will remain in tunes greater lengt 1 of time than any other pianes known, and are san intended for the time of five years. The undersigned offers these planes at the same prices as set the ways froms in Albany or Non York, saving the buyer it! Sepanes of going there to buy, and will keep them in have for the term of three years, without charges. For a general description of these pianes send for a circ dar, containing prices, styles, &c.

Ciscole, Feb. 17, 1864.

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NO. 3. UNION BLOCK, WELLSHOM), PA.

P. R. WILLIAMS. EGS leave to announce to the citizens f Wells-bero and vicinity, that he keeps can antly on had all kinds of

DRUGS AND MEDICINEA.

Chemicais, Varnish, Faints, Soaps, Perfait 7, Glazs, Lipthes, Putty, Fancy Goods, Puro Winsz, trandies, Slas, and all other kinks of Liquors, of the best continued all binds of the continued of Catility. All kinds of PATENT MEDICINES

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The as Jayne's Expectorant, Alterative and Pills;
Lyr's Serseparille, Pills and Cherry Pefford; Helmitid's Extract Buchu, Sarseparilla and Roise Wash;
Lyr's Sorthing Syrup; Whith is Pills;
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Lay 25, 1864-19.

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Fig have the agency for the sale of ital is one of its test machines in ges, over-body pinis s it that has med it, and it has taken the first prem im at all State and County Agricultural Fairs in the Union, Ital's, to all considered the best in use. The impossible a strict the demand for this celetrated Machine. Told, East call scon or they will all be est. itid, must call scon or they will all be soid it has no side draft; it does not we ghap non the forse's nock, and is a perfect, durable, a label heap machine For sole by T.I. BALDWIN Tiege.

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WEIGHT & BAILEY. Vellsboro, Parallelistics May 18 1862-46

Wellshore May 18, 1864-if

DESOLUTION between Charles E. Paipps & George W. Mary under the frue of Phipps & Rear, is this day disorted by mu-

Trochfield, Mar. 1, 24-* CHAS. E. HIPPS.

REVENUE STAMP!

fill, PHELPS, Deputy Collector of Mans-fild, has just received a large lots of Revenue hims, of all deapminations, from one wan up to \$6. Any person wishing Stamps can get the use my office in Mansfeld, or of M. BULLARD, Assistan Assessor, at Wallet. Wellsboro, Pa. Managed, May 2, 1864.

Devoted to the Artension of the Area of Freedom and the Apread of Bealthy Reform.

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

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..... WHOLESALE DRUG STORE.

Prince's Metalle Paint, __ Pozer & Co's Chemicals, Thaddeus David's Inks, Fluid Extracts, Concentrated Medicines, Rockester Perfumery and Cincinnati Wines and Brandy, Whitewash Line, Ecrosene Lamps,

Patent Medicines,

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Limmermann & Co's. NATIVE BRANDY & WINES. · FOR

MEDICAL & COMMUNION PURPOSES. CATAWBA BRANDY.

THIS BRANDY has been analyzed by the Medi-ical Director of the Naval Labratory at Brooklyn, and substituted for Franch Brandy, for use in the United States Navy. It is also used and recommend-ed by Dr. Eatterlee, Medical Purveyor in New York of U.S. Army, in the Rospital of his Department.

DRY CATAWBA WINE. THIS WINE has all the properties of Dry Sherry

SWEET CATAWBA WINE. THIS WINE for its mildness is adapted for Inva-

lids and for communion purposes. MESSES. ZIMMERMANN & CO., of Cincinnati and New York had formerly partnership with N. Longworth of Cincinnati the wealthy Native Wine producer, and therefore chables them to furnish the best of American production, at moderate prices. Sold by W. D. TERBELL, at Wholesale and Retail, and by Druggists generally. Corning, II. Y., Jan. 20, 1864-tf.

Farmer's Catechism.

Question. What is the best kind of Wooden beam

Plow?
Answer. The WIARD PLOW.
Quos. Wherein does it excel all others?
Ans. In ease of draft, in being less liable to clos, and in fact it excels in every particular.
Ques. Where is this Plow to be found?
Aus. At the KNOXVILLE FOUNDRY, where

they are made, and at various agencles around the Ques. Are there any other plows made at that

Foundry?
Ans. Yes! Biles makes various kinds of wooden and iron beam Plows, both for flat land-and side hill,

and iron ceam Flows, both for not land and side hit, and he keeps ahead of all other establishments by getting the BEST PATTERNE invented, without tregard to the COST.

Quest, Are Plower Hithat Bliss Hakes F 1999.

And By no means. Ho also means HORSE HOE3; a superfor rottern. Folkedes, &c. ROAD SCRAPERS that beat the world. Cast Colsister. Took of a very superfor rottern. Showel. cirator Teeth of a very superior pattern. Showel Plow Castings for haw land, and indeed almost every thing that is ever made at a Foundry, from a Boot

Juck to a Steam Engine.

Ques. Would you then advise me to buy there?

And Most certainly would I, for besides making the best KILD of every thing Biles makes those that are the most DURABLE, and it is a common expression where his Plows have been infroduced, that they last as long as from two to four got at any other shop; its has always been at the business from a small boy and ought to know how it is done, and if you try his weres once, you will be ready with me to tell all wanting anything in that line to go, send; or in some other way precure them of J P BILES, at the Knoxylle Foundry. Knoxville, March 30, 1863-ff.

New Millinery Goods.

ing of the latest styles of Bonnets, Hats, Head Dresses, Caps, &c., and a variety of French Flowers, Shell and Citaw Crnaments, the latest novelties in the way of Trimmings, Infant: Hats and Caps, Old Ladies' Bress Caps, Grenadein Veils of the newest shades. Mrs. S. feels particularly grateful for the patronage of her friends, and would say that she has engaged one of the best Milliners for the season, and is prepared to repair Strays in the best manner. She is receiving Goods constantly from Now York, and will keep a good assertment. Her rooms will be found

REMOVAL.

THISS FAULINE SMITH has removed to the two rouse (late the residence of Chas, Williams,) opposite the United States Hotel. I wish to inform my customers that I have just received my - PPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

and can be found at the above place, ready to do work in the best manner for all who may favor me with a call.

FAULINE EMITTH.

Wellsberg, April 13, 1864-ti

COWANESQUE HOUSE.

THIS House which has been open for convenience of the traveling public for a number of years, has lately been newly furnished throughout and fitted un in as good ctyle as can be found in any country or up in as good style as can be found in any country or city Hotel. The Proprieter does not hesitate in saying that there will be no pains spared to add to the comfort of his guests, and make it a home for them! The best of stabling for leams; and a good hoster always in attendance, all of which can be found one mile east of Knoaville, Pa.

M. V. PURPLE, Proprietor.

Deerfield, May 25, 1864.—17.

Robbed from the Safe of the Tioga Co. Bank.

Nos. 16,824 to 19,837, each \$50.

3. U.S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 3d series, letter A. Nos. 5,534-56, each \$100.

4 U.S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 6d series, letter A. Nos. 5,350 51-52-53, each \$500.

Tiega County Bank notes, old issue, 6's, 10's and cially poor men who are most benefitted by 20's—25,000. Signed by former officers of the bank, all puncked through centre of vignette, and had been good, comfortable school-houses, with grounds all punched through control of vignette, and mad been rathred for three years. To other notes of this bank had ever been punched. The public are hereby cautioned against purchasing or taking any of the said bends and notes.

A. S. TÜRLER,
Cashier.

Executor's Notice.

Select Poetry,

TWO PICTURES.

Brightly flows the blue Potomac, Through the moples gleaming,
O'crathe golden clouds of sunset,
Eye's fair star is beaming,
Leaning on his trusty firelock Etands the picket dreaming.

Dreaming of his New England Home and friends endearing; Hepe his lone heart cheering,

Hepering not that through the thicket.

Estalithy steps were nearing

Lo, a flash 'a quick dread raitle—
Foemans' bullets flying,
Electe the true heart of the picket, On the green sward dying, Far from all be loved so dearly,

Cold in death he's lying. Now upon the western hill-tops Sunset's beams are streaming,
Through the floating mists of purple
Eve's lone star la beaming,
At a farm door in New Esgland

Stands a maiden dreaming. Down-dropt eyes and red lips parted, Curis her sweet face screening, In her hand a fragile locket, O'er it she is leaning, Down her cheek a tear-drop trembles

· Full of tender meaning. "" Soon we'll meet," she murmurs softly With a love undying,
All auconscious that her lover
Cold in death is lying—

By the blue Potomen's water-

. Night winds o'er him sighing.

Educational.

ANNUAL REPORT Of the County Superintendent of Common Schools,

Hon. Charles R. Coburn, Superintendent of Common , Schools : 2 - ; Sin: In accordance with your suggestion, I. present at the head of this Report the follow-

log tabularized STATISTICS. School Houses. Erected during the year, Sufficient for present purposes, S1 Needing repairs, Upfit to be occupied, 1 250 1. 12 262. 65 School Furniture: 322.22

Needing Repairs, Schools. Totally unfit for use,

Districts having graded schools, 9
Number having two grades,
Number having three grades, 2

Reaminations

Public Examinations. Provisional certificates granted, ... : 367-

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Vieitatione. 225
Schools visited once 23 Schools visited twice, Schools not visited, Average hours speat in each, of and 14: Institutes attended,
Days spent in official duties,

Official letters written, 274 Whole No. miles traveled on official 2481 SCHOOL-HOUSES. — Some very good school-houses have been erected during the year in TRE. A. J. SOFIELD desires to call the attention of the Ladies of Wellsboro and vicinity, to her New Stock of Spring Millinery Goods, consisting of the latest styles of Bonnets, Hats, Head Dress. Son, Richmond and Ward. Chatham deserves son, Richmond and Ward. Chatham deserves great credit for heading this list with three new school-houses, the first she has had to'report for a long time. It is to be hoped that her citizens will sustain the directors in their determination to continue the good-begun work till all the old and worthless houses are replaced by comfortable new ones. Charleston comes keeping good assertment. Her rooms will be found next in numerical credit, having built two dubreafter opposite Roy's Drug Store, in the building lately occupied by Miss Smith.

Wellsboro, April 13, 1864-tf.

House the praise of having creeted the heat langs the praise of having built two dubles are the praise of having built two dubles next in numerical credit, having built two dulongs the praise of having erected the best house during the year, unless the new one at Fall Brook, (Ward) completed since I visited the school last summer, be better. Not enough care seems to have been taken in selecting sites

for these new houses; and the quantity of land provided for outbuildings and play-grounds has been, in most cases, very insufficient. A-half acre of good dry ground I consider indispen-There started a Millinery Shop at Mainsburg to Scarcely one of the new houses has been proposed the county. It will be under the management of Miss Ellen Green. ceptions, such a thing as a good school-house fence is not to be found in the county. Outbuildings are entirely wanting with at least half of the schools, while a large majority of the remainder do not deserve mentioning. The number of worthless school-houses, as appears by the foregoing table, is very large, and the advance in price of building material, not less than 100 per cent, within the last eighteen months, presents a serious obstacle in the way of remedying the evil. Qur people claim that we are poor and heavily taxed; but we are not so poor that we cannot afford good school-hou-ON Wednesday night, May 25, 1884, the following described bonds and notes:

1 U. S. 5-20 coupon bond, 4th series, letter F. No.

14,719, for \$560. We are not poor. Standing at the doors of 3 U.S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 4th series, letter C. Nos. 17. U.S. 5-20 coupon bonds. 4th series, letter F. T. 17. S. 5-20 coupon bonds. 4th series, letter F. T. 17. S. 73. 579 ta 73.859, each \$100.

14 U.S. 5-20 coupon bonds. 4th series, letter M. Surrounded by hundreds of broad and farille Nos. 19.824 to 19.837, each \$50.

> properly fenced and properly improved shall be provided for all our children, cost what they School Furniture. Suitable furniture has been supplied to the new houses; and in a few

good, comfortable school-houses, with grounds

houses. Our houses being entirely constructed | time by so doing. Must this failure be attriof wood, directors were requested to consult buted to the increased proportion of female the different forms immediately following page | teachers? Directors generally fevor district | thirty-second of the architecture; and I have institutes; but they cannot reasonably be exespecially urged that the teacher's dask should | pected to spend their time as a board to attend be placed on a slightly elevated platform oppo- them. They should by all means appoint their site the entrance and the stove, and that the secretaries as district superintendents, allowing desks for pupils should uniformly front the teasthem a fair compensation for attending insticher's desk. About half of the schools are tutes. This gourse has been adopted by small size, and nearly all contain what may required their teachers to spend each alternate once have been blackboards. A majority of Saturday in reviewing their own schools. This the echools have Mitchell's man of the United plan, like all other plans for keeping schools that a few have outline mans and mans open on Saturday, has proved a failure. I have ful if properly employed, and they include attend regularly more than five days in a week. about all the school apparatus to be found in It produces far less derangement in the classes,

school funds of the several districts. Ecnools.—Bloss, Elkland, Knozville, Liber-fy, Lawrenceville, Mansfield, Tioga borough, Fall Brook (Ward), and Wellsboro, have each graded schools. To these should be added within the next two years, Covington borough, Nelson, Westfield, Oceola, Roseville (Rutland) and Gray's Valley (Sullivan). So far as good teachers and good buildings can be provided, fidence of the the teachers in the usefulness of graded schools may be made to yield all the such an organization. I had begun to fear that practical advantages of academies. By the the general character of the county institute superior classification attainable in such schools many of the higher branches may be advantageously taught; whereas, in many of our schools, teachers do not find time to teach, or ent parts of the county to accommodate the

scholars do not have the opportunity of pursuing to advantage all of the branches prescribed by law. Tracers.—The teachers of this county are which they aspire. The next session of the at present mostly females. Of 248 schools viscounty institute will be held in Covington ited during the year, I found 221 in the hands Boro'. It is to be hoped that there will be a of female teachers. This I conceive to be general attendance on the part of the teachers mainly the result of the war. But the gradu- of the county, and that all the exercises of the

prior to the war, were tending, in some degree say that the standard of qualifications has not been lowered since so many brave and intelligent teachers have gone to the war, yet I can safely ascert that the number of well qualified female teachers was never so great as at the present time; and instances have not been wanting where female teachers have succeeded well on taking the places of male teachers who masses of our temale as well as male teachers are yet backward. They need more life and energy, more independence and originality of thought and action, more genuine and thorough education. Since to the female teachers and dignity which should everywhere mark their noble profession, they should qualify themselves thoroughly for the work. Whatever may hitherto have been said respecting "woman's sphere," it must now be conceded that the institution of common schools depends mainly upon our female teachers for support If the institution, he sustained, to them belongs the glory, If it shall fall, or suffer disgrace,

upon them must rest the fearful responsibility. Examinations .- I have made the written passing a satisfactory oral examination in ad- every word of the text as follows:-"An andition to the regular written one will be enti-

tled to receive a permanent certificate.

VISITATIONS.—During the year I traveled in every district in the county, and visited all the schools in operation at the time. The schools reported "not visited," are those which have been temporarily suspended during term-time. While the visitation of so many schools has been attended with a great deal of expense and | band. hard labor, it has been to me the source of much pleasure. It has also tended to strength. don't keep me in suspense, my dear." en my belief that whon this labor is performed with fidelity, it may be made the means of great benefit to the schools. But in order to said them a hundred times on my way home. fully realize this benefit, teachers must take advantage of the visitations, and thereby stimulate their scholars to greater excellence. Scholare should be taught to regard the Superintendent as a friend and a teacher, who comes to encourage and commend them if they do well, or to rebuke and kindly admonish them if they be found "out of the way." Such is as much the mission of the Superintendent in his daily intercourse with scholars as it is the mission of every true teacher. But if teachers are accustomed to feel and to express a dread and dis-

failures. Whose fault is it? of the district, and since no other members of services, it is but just that they should be relieved as far as possible from all extra labor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

| Consider the subscriber on the estate of Philosophe Baker, late of Sullivan township, deed, notice is hereby given to those indebted to make immediate payment, and structure is the bad arrangement of desks and larly carried on. This is the worst failure I have to report of the teachers of the county.

| Colorado will give the country over ten miles of some sort, though and surviving it in decay. Such is the fireside, a bouncing widow? Because he might be called the widow's mite.

| Consider the worst failure I have to report of the teachers of the country. It is seems to me, would support a carried for the education of man.

| Colorado will give the country over ten miles what like getting drunk; the more a failure I leave to the more be want to those in the more be want to those in the more be want to the more be more being the more below the more below to the mo

supplied with blackboards, generally of too Charleston district. One or two districts have of the world. These articles are all very use get to mest with the school where the scholars the county. I have recommended the purchase if schools are entirely closed on Saturdays, and of a globe and an unabridged dictionary for scholars; induced, as they may be, to attend each school in the county, believing such to be more regularly on other days. Though the a judicious expenditure of a portion of the district institute system has some obstacles to overcome in this county, yet I see no good reason why it may not eventually become successful.

. EDUCATIONAL AGENCIES .- Two sessions of the

county institute have been held during the year,

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one at Wellsboro, and one at Oceola. session at the latter place was a prefitable one, and it tended very much to strengthen the conwould have to be abandoned, owing to the great decrease of male teachers, and that local institutes would have to be substituted in differlargely increased numbers of female teachers who very much need the agency of teachers' institutes to fit them for the profession to ally increasing progress of the female sex in institute will receive their earnest attention .literature, science, general information, and Teachers' institutes are only profitable when the more public recognition of their ability to they receive the attendance and attention of profession by giving it their time and attention, to produce the same effect. In general, the fe- they should not expect it to be honored by male teachers during the past year were suc- others. However much may be said of the cessful. It would be too much, however, to powerful agency of teachers' institutes in preparing teachers for the arduous duties of their profession, teachers should not forget that their main reliance must still be upon dilligent and faithful study, extensive and thorough reading, and a liberal course of instruction in those institutions of learning where especial attention is given to the proper discipline of the mind and the theory and practice of teaching .-While our people are earnestly devoted to the present system of common schools; they also claim, a high standing among those who faver a more liberal education than our common schools afford, . Several academies and high echools in different parts of the county are libhas fallen the task of sustaining the character | erally patronized; and the establishment of the State Normal School at Manefield with the prospect of its being carried into successful operation, is to our teachers and the friends of education-generally, the cause of much heart-

felt congratulation. V. A. ELLIOTT, Co. Supt. Tioga Co. Manefield, June 15, 1864.

Romembored the Text.

A pious old lady who was too unwilling to method the basis in all public examinations, attend to meeting, used to send her thick-head-By this method, with a class of average size | ed busband to church to find out what text the (17), twelve questions on each branch answer preacher selected as the foundation of his disthe purpose of over two hundred by the oral course. The poor dunce was rarely fortunate method. No permanent certificates have been enough to remember the words of the text or granted during the year, for the reason that I even the chapter and verse where they could be desired to ascertain first if some uniformity of found; but one Sabbath he ran home in hot action could be agreed upon by the Superin haste, and with a smirk of self entiefaction on tendents' Convention. Hereafter, candidates bis face, informed his wife that he could repeat gel came down from heaven and took a live

coal from the altar." " Well let us have the text," remarked the good woman, " Know every word of it," replied the hus-

band. " I am anxious to hear it, continued the wife. "They are nice words," continued the hus-

" I am glad your memory is improving, but " Just get your big bible, and I will say the words for I know them by heart. Why I

"Well, now, let's hear them;" " Ahem," said the husband clearing his throat; "An ingen came down from New Haven and took a live colt by the tall and jerked him out of the halter,"

THE FIRE-SIDE. - The fire-side is a seminary of infinite-importance. It is important because it is universal; and because the education it bestows, being woven in with the woof of childhood, gives form and color to the whole texture of life. There are few who can receive like of the Superintendent's visits, scholars the honors of a college, but all are graduates of rarely fail to imbibe the same spirit; and when the hearth. The learning of the university the Superintendent comes, he meets with a gold | may fade from the recollection, its classic lore reception; the children are "frightened to may moulder in the balls of memory; but the death," as the saying goes, and look with dis- simple lessons of home, enameled upon the trust upon everything he says; his visits prove heart of childhood, defy the rust of years, and outlive the more mature but less vivid pictures DISTRICT SECRETARIES .- The directors of one of after days. So deep, so lasting, indeed are district, Sullivan, appointed their secretary to the impressions of early life, that you often see act as district superintendent with a compensation of one dollar per day. A few others of the more enterprising boards are talking while all the wide space between that and the strongly of carrying into effect this feature of present hour is a blasted and forgotten waste. strongly of carrying into effect this feature of present hour is a blasted and forgotten waste, the school law. It cannot be too strongly ree. You have perchance seen an old and half obommended, provided the proper person can be literated portrait, and in the attempt to have got to fill the position. The district supering it cleaned and restored you may have seen it tendent might relieve the board of a great deal fade away, while a brighter and a much more of labor and time spent in doing the business perfect picture, painted beneath, is revealed to view, This portrait, first drawn upon the canthe board are allowed compensation for their yess; is no inapt illustration of youth; and though it may be concealed by some after deeign still the original traits will shine through District Institutes.—Most of the districts the outward picture, giving it tone while fresh,

Rates of Advertising.

Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square of 10 lines, one or three insertions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Advertisements of less than 18 lines considered as a square. The subjoined rates will be charged for Quarterly, Haif-Yearly and Yearly advertisements.

advertisements: 3 MONTHS. 12 MONTES. 1 Squaro, \$3,00 2 do. 5,00 3 do. 7,00 8,00 34,50 6,50 3,50 9,50 20,00 35,00 28,00 8,00 10,00 12,59 25,00

The Miseries of Printing a Newspaper. "I pity the printer," said uncle Toby. "He's

all kinds of Jobbing done in country establishments, executed neatly and promptly. Justices', Constable' and other BLANKS, constantly on hand.

a poor creature," rejoined Trim. "How so ?" said my uncle. "Because, it the first place," continued the corporal, "he must endeavor to please everybody. In the negligence of a moment, perhaps, a small paragraph pops upon him; he hastily throws it to the compositorit is inserted, and he is rained, to all intents and purposes." "Too much the case, Trim," said my uncle, with a deep sigh; "too-much
the-case." "And please your honor," continued Trim, elevating his voice and striking into an implorable attitude, "and please your honor, this is not the whole." "Go on, Trim," said my uncle, feelingly. "The printer some-times," pursued Trim, "hits upon a piece that pleases him, and he thinks that it cannot but go down with his subscribers; but alas! sir, who can calculate upon the human mind? He inserts it, and it is all over with him; They forgive others, but they cannot forgive a printer. He has a host to print for, and every one sets up for a critic. The pretty Miss exclaims:-Why don't he give us more poetry, marriages and bon mots? Away with these stale pieces." The politician clasps his apecs on his nose, and runs the paper over in search of some violent invective; he finds none; he takes off his spece, folds them, and sticks them in his pocket, declaring the paper good for nothing but to burn. Every one thinks it ought to be printed expression for himself, as he is a subscriber; and yet, after all this complaining, would you believe it, sir," said the honest corporal, clasping his hands beseechingly, "would you believe it, sir, there are some subscribers who do not hesitate to cheat the printer out of his pay? Our army swore terribly in Flanders, but they never did anything so bad as that."

"Never !" said my uncle Toby, emphatically. -Tristan Shandy.

An Incident

A rebel prisoner asked for a clean shirt for his young comrade, whose fresh blood stained govern and to instruct, were causes which even teachers. If teachers do not honor their own bandages told of a recent amputation just above the knee. One of the Sanitary Commission gave the shirt, but said the boy must first be washed. "Who will do that?" "Ch, any of those women yonder." A kind looking woman from Philadelphia was asked if she was willing to wash a rebel prisoner. "Certainly," was the prompt reply; "I have a son in the Union army, and I would like to have somebody week him." With a towel and water in a tin basin, she cheerfully walked through the mud to the tent. Careful not to disturb his amputated leg, she gently removed the old shirt and began to wash him; but the tenderness of a mother's heart was at work, and sho began to ory over him, saying that she imagined she was washing her own son. This was more than the soldier could bear. He too began to ween, and asked God to bless her for her kindness to him The scene was too much for the bystanders. and they left the Northern mother and Southern son to their sacred grief-wishing that teers could blot out the sin of this rebellion, and the blood of this unnatural war:

SISOCIAL: APPECTION .- Society has been aptly compared to a heap of embers; which, when separated, soon languish, darken and expire : but, if placed together, glow with a re intense heat ;- a just emblem of the strength. happiness, and the security derived from the union of mankind. The savage, who never knew the blessings of combination; and he who quits society from apathy or misanthropia spleen, are like the separated embers-dark, dead, useless. They neither give nor receive heat-neither love nor are beloved. To : what acts of heroism and virtue, in every age and nation, has not the impetus of affection given rise? To what gloomy misery, despair, and even suicide, has not the desertion of society led? How often, in the busy haunts of men. are all our noblest and gentlest virtues called forth? And how in the bosom of the reciuse. do all the soft emotions languish and grow faint?

A good story is told of the rabel General Wise. Whilst encamped on the Peninsula be one day was riding along some road in the vicinity of his head-quarters, and came: upon one of his wagons- which was fast stalled .-The driver was a white man, Upon seeing this spectacle he reigned up his horse, and looking upon John, said, "Hera's a fine wagoza and team going to destruction for want of a driver." The latter, fixing his eyes on the general, retorted-"Yes, and here is a fine brigade going to destruction for want of a brigadier." The general resumed his journey at

Ir was Dow, Jr .- sacred to his memory who said that Life is a country dance; down one side and back; tread on the corns of your neighbor; poke your noses everywhere; all hands round; right and left; bob your cocoanut—the figure is ended. Time hangs up the fiddle and death puts out the lights.

Most of the joys of man are preparations of joy. The burning ann of rapture is only revealed to our weak eyes in the seventy, mirrors of our seventy years. Each mirror reflects its image on the next, fainter and paler, and, from the seventisth, the sun shines frozenly upon us.

Mr. Surrerat is informed on undoubted authority that the church sextons are about to strike for higher salaries, as church steeples now-a-days are higher than they used to weath and silk umbrellas, embroidered pocket handkerchiefs, and Alexander's kids, are less frequntly left in church after service.

"Nobody ever lost anything by love," said a saga-looking person. "That's not true." said a young lady, who heard the remark for I once lost three nights' sleep."

WHY-should a little man beware of marrying