THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL.								
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BLES The Bible Society of Clearfield co.,	FREDERICK SCHMELL, CLOCK AND	RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, FOR 1857.	Jordan. Wm. Williams. 20 00 Karthaus. Wm. H. Michaels, 28 00					
hereby gives notice that their books, name bles and Testaments, are deposited in the of- James Wrigley. Register and Recorder at	L' WATCH MAKER, would respectfully an nounce to the public that his shop is located one door east of the Methodist Church. Clearfield. Pa.,	ELI BLOOM, ESQ., Treasurer of Clearfield county, in the Commonwcalth of Pennsylvania, in account	Karchaus, John Fox, 17 60 Knox, Joshua J. Tate, 50 50 Lawrence, Joshua J. Tate, 92 40	D. O. CROUCH, PHYSICIAN. Office in Cur- May 14, 1856-tf				
field. The books are of various sizes and a- d to supply either private individuals or Sun-	where he is prepared to repair Clocks. Watches, &c., on short notice and reasonable terms. Give him a call. All work warranted to give satisfac-	with said county, from the 5th day of January, A. D. 1857, to the 5th day of January, A. D. 1858	Penn, Isaac Kuk, 56 00. Pike, John B. Garrison, 37 00	JACKSON CRANS. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clearfield. Penn'a.				
chools at very cheap rates. Very substan- ibles can be had as low as 25 cents apiece, estaments as low as 64 cents apiece.	tion. Clearfield, January 6, 1858.	DEBTOR. To amount from collectors for 1857 and previous years, including per centage, \$5884.87	Union, John Laborde, Sr., 16 50 Woodward, Lisle McCully, 30 50	Office adjoining his residence, on Second Street Olearfield. August 1, 1855.				
people of the county generally are also in- to leave with Mr. Wrigley any donation they be pleased to make in aid of the funds of the	THE MUSICAL WORLD-Edited by R. Storrs Willis, [Edward Hodges, Mus. Doc., independent contributor,] has entered upon its	To amount from unseated lands for 1856 and 1857, 332 55	Total, \$1574 28	J. B. M'ENALLY, ATTORNEY AT LAW Clearfield, Penn'a.				
by Signed by order of the Executive Com- e. ALEX. MeLEOD, President.	19th volume. It is issued weekly, with music in every number which can be detached for binding. Mr. Willis intends to add to the usual attractions	To amount of costs collected, 100 60 CREDIT. By balance due Treasurer at last	Eli Bloom, Esq., Treasurer of Clearfield County, in account with the different townships for Road Fund, for the years 1856 and 1857.	Practices in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office in new brick addition, adjoining the real dence of James B. Graham. August 1, 1855.				
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terfeit, altered and spurious bills; genuine notes; quotations and sales of Stocks. Bonds.	ry three-dollar subscriber for 1858, the publishers have completed arrangemente for the distribution.	Brady, Jacob Kuntz, 272 45 227 63 Chest, Jonathan Fry, 24 89 35 23	nia, having examined the accounts of Eli Bloom, Esq., Treasurer of said county for the year. A. D. 1857, do certify that we find them as above stated.	Philadelphia Advertisement.				
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said : "It is better to be unborn than untanght;

There is much truth embraced in these few

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and one that will doubtless gain the sanction

But do not understand by this that any reflec-

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gerous. True, it is calculated to excite and

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valued too lightly now-a-days. There are but comparativel; few persons who appreciate fully its benefits. The mass of mankind are satisfled if they know enough to compute dollars

and cents, and calculate profit and gain. Sup-

pose you try an experiment. Go out and ask every man you meet to aid in a measure or

what per centage it will realize. There are

we say, "a good and thorough education," we

do not, however, mean merely a training of

the intellect, but also the moral and physical

cultivated a mind, and yet may lack the moral training that would direct it into a proper

which would disable him from making use of

what he knows. We know an individual in

flatterers meet, the devil goes to dinner."

If we had no other evidence, their maxims alone would clearly show that some of them, at vited may least, had a correct apprehension of the importance and advantage of Education. Plato mitte

H for ignorance is the roof of misfortune." that words, if they, mayhap, lack the attribute of tabli poetry. "Learning is an ornament in pros- ship. Wag vision in old age," was a saying of Aristotle, teria rabl of every intelligent individual who reads it or exan hears it. It certainly is learning that gives ness polish, and ease, and interest to man in the for days of his prosperity ; we can look around hope us and find abundant examples of its incalcu-Ne

lable worth and usefulness when the "winds of adversity" sweep o'er us; and when the "win-A ter of life" surrounds frail mortality, it is Blai more than "much fine gold and costly rubles."

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N culture. An individual may have ever so well BAN channel, or he may be wanting in the physical, bank and ever this State, who is, perhaps, one of the best and scholars within the borders of the Common-wealth. He is what is commonly termed a

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