## 

BY S. J. ROW.

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1868.

VOL. 15 .-- NO. 12.

## Select Loetru.

WATCH, MOTHER, WATCH. Mother, watch the little feet Climbing o'er the garden wall, Bounding through the busy street, Ranging cellar, shed and hall; Never count the moments lost, Never mind the time it cost: Little feet will go astray-Guide them, mother, while you may, Mother, watch the little hand Picking berries by the way, Making houses in the sand, Tossing in the fragrant hay, Never dare the question ask. you got through than you was afore." "Why to me this weary task?" "But father, I havn t learned hardly any- interest. These same little hands may preve Messengers of light and love.

## HETTY'S TEACHER.

"My patience, Hetty!" exclaimed Mrs. Green, lifting her hands from the mouldingboard, as her daughter burst into the room, her cheeks glowing and her eyes sparkling with excitement; "where on airth hev ye been tew? I could hev made a house while ye hev been doing that arrant."

"Only think, mother! I've seen the Simond girls, and they say that the academy is almost finished, and that school will commence early in September."

"Well, what of it?" retorted Mrs. Green "Do you think father will let me go?"

perfluous paste. 'Why, to the new school."

"I hope not, for the land's sake! When I was young, gals was brought up to work. and wa'ant forever a radin' en,' and dreamin away there time. Howsomever, if your father's willin for ye to go to the 'cademy, I haint nothin' again' it; but I shall think did yet, and there you've got hy whole min'

This was about as much encouragement as Hetty expected from her mamma, pretty soon her father entered.

He was a thick-set man, about fifty whose sinewy frame and toil-hardened hands ally dwelt beneath his somewhat rough exte- will send for my books to-morrow." rior, but there were certain lines about his mouth which indicated that he was what his wife called, "turrible sot in his way. All his hopes and desires were narrowed down to the boundaries of his farm.

It was difficult to perceive where Hetty obtained her strong thirst for knowledge, vou." It certainly was not from either parent, neither was it called forth by anything in her home. Her father's library consisted of the Bible, Almanac, "Pilgrim's progress... History of the American Revolution, and a volume of Hume's History of England. He took an agricultural paper, but there was little in it she cared to read.

But in spite of these disadvantages, Hettys hungry mind contrived to find food. There was scarcely a book in the neighborhood she had not read. and some of them many times. She devoured everything that came in her way-histories, novels, plays, poetry, nothing came amiss.

But we will now return to farmer Green's

understanding, which ever he addressed. He was a general favorite in the family. questions." Tom, because he was so worthy of notice. 690d-natured, and almost as fond of fishing At first Mrs. Green looked far from apto her undisguised delight.

ank-pails, leaving Hetty alone with her fa- her estimation, of far more importance.

favorable opportunity for broaching the sub- dation, "that if she would only work so all ject of which her heart was full. So she the time, what a help she'd be to her!" took her chair and drew it close to his.

Mr. Green was a man of few words, and bot very demonstrative in manners so he sy cheek that was laid against his shoulder,

and smoked on in silence. "School is going to commence in the

academy, in September, father." "So I heard," said the old man, shifting mised what was coming.

"Can I go?" Mr. Green seemed to be in no hurry about replying; he was deliberate in all his movements, and puffed away at his pipe in si-

leace, though evidently revolving the subject in his mind. "Father, dear father, say that I may?"

Mr. Green laid down his pipe.

"No, Hetty, I've been thinking the mat- cepted.

best. You musn't think, daughter, that | Hetty learned that she owed this opportuit's 'cause I gridge ye the time or expense, nity to the kindly offices of Mr. Rivers, who though neither time nor money was given was a personal friend of Mr. Maltby. us to throw away foolishly. That aint the Mr. Rivers had told Hetty that he would p'int. It seems to me that the more you write to her, exacting a promise from her go to school, the more you want to go, and that she would reply. In the course of a that ther's no end to it. I always tho't you fortnight the eagerly expected letter came. went to the district school longer than there This was the commencement of a pleasant was any need on; but you was bewitched to correspondence. go, so I said nothin to hinder you. When

thing yet, only just enough to find out how little I know.

"Then I should say that it was high time you stopped goin' to school, if that's all you've learnt," responded the literal matter-of-fact farmer, as he arose from his seat -"Least ways Iv'e made up my mind on one p'int-and ye know that aint easily turthan you've got, you'll have to arn it."

Hetty came out upon the portico and leaned her head against one of the pillars. It was growing dusk, and her eyes were so blinded with tears that she did not perceive Mr. Rivers, who was standing near by menwith a vigorous flourish of the rolling-pin, ding his fishing tackle, and who had been pay, in mere dollars and cents? To this an unwilling listener to what had passed be-"Go where?" inquired Mrs. Green, as tween Hetty and her father. His dark, exshe cut deftly from the edge of a pie the su- pressive eyes were full of sympathy and tains, or fails to obtain, what they consider compassion, as they rested upon that bowed to be "the one thing needful." And even head.

"Miss Hetty."

Hetty started, dashing the tears from her flushed cheeks, for she feit half ashamed that he should find her thus.

"I am sorry for your disar pointment; no one could sympathize more with your laudit the foolishest piece of business he ever able desire to obtain an education than I do. You must remember the old saying 'Where respect. there is a will there is a way.' I am far from considering your case without remedy. How a better. "You?"

"Yes, I've been thinking for some time, showed that he had been accustomed to la- that I ought to review the Euglish branch- cately hinted her ability and desire to repay bor from his youth up. The upper part of es, and it will be much pleasanter to do so the obligations under which he had laid her his face betrayed the kindly feeling that re- with a companion. So, if you are agreed, I ''so far as money would enable her to do

"Are you really in earnest, Mr. Rivers?" said Hetty.

"Certainly I am," he replied, smiling into the sparkling eyes that were lifted to his. "But I warn you not to expect an easy time of it-I shall be a severe master, I assure

The next night the books came, to Hetty's great delight. They looked suspiciously new, which did not escape her notice. though she refrained from making any comment upon it.

Mr. Rivers was nearly as good as his word -he was a strict, if not a severe master, never allowing his pupil to pass over a subject or a lesson until it was thoroughly learned and understand

And Hetty's ambition and progress more than equalled his expectations. Indeed he was obliged to check the former, often insisting on closing her books for the day, in

lowed to go on. Mr. Rivers was a young man from a into another world; for the first time she of old. beighoring city, quite unobtrusive in his seemed to live. Even more than her lesminners; saying little, but that little nev- sons, she enjoyed the lonely rambles she

Mr. Rivers was one of those rare men who | both." had the faculty of conveying instruction in Mrs. Green liked him because he was out familiar conversation, without any apparent I only wish-" much of the time in the fields and the design or effort. As varied as were his acwoods, and not "continually under her feet | quirements, he was better read in the "book as most boarders was." Her husband who of nature" than any other. And Hetty was had been sadly troubled by the inquisitive. surprised to learn as she did from his lips, less of most of their city boarders, liked how much there was to interest and inhim because he was a quiet, sensible fellow, struct in objects so familiar to her from ear-"and not forever pestering a body with sil- liest reccollection as to be considered hardly

and gunning as he was. It is not so easy to provingly upon this arrangement; but a littell why Hetty liked him. Perhaps it was the judicious arrangement, on the part of the smile that made his far from regular Mr. Rivers, soon set matters right. Then features look almost as handsome, or it again, she was too shrewd, in manner, perwight have been the small library he brought taining to her pecuniary interests, to risk with him, and to which he gave free access, offending a boarder so profitable as Mr. Rivers. So, with the sage reflection, "that be merely the grateful impulse of the mo- Discussion, Subject-Corporal Punishment, After supper Hetty assisted her mother if he has a mind to throw his time and in clearing the table and washing the dish- money away, it is none of her business, Then Tom came in with the foaming and she turned her attention to affairs, in

Hetty was careful to give her mother no Mr. Green was in his favorite seat by the just cause for complaint. She was up early Pen door, smoking; and Hetty could see, in the morning-performing the duties asby the expression of placid enjoyment that signed her with a celerity that wrung from was stealing over his face, that it was the Mrs. Green, the rather ungracious commen-

Contrary to his intentions, when he came, Mr. Rivers remained through all the pleasant autumu days until the sharp north wind, merely patted the head and pinched the ro- that whistled through the leafless trees, heralded the approach of winter-searcely acknowledged to himself how dear had become the task that he had undertaken from the occurred just two weeks from the above conmost disinterested motives. But one day versation. there came a letter, summoning him away one leg uneasily over the other, for he sur- so suddenly that Hetty had scarcely time to ing. realize the nature and extent of her loss,

> when he was gone. A few days after, Mr. Malthy, the principal of the academy, called upon Hetty, offering her the situation of feacher in the 'primary department" of his school. The, salary was small, but she had ample time and oportunity to prosecute her studies in the higher branches, and it was gladly ac-

ter over, and I have decided that it aint | It was not till some weeks after, that side of the door is the outside.

There was nothing approaching to sentiyou said you wasn't going no mor 'cause ment in Mr. Rivers' letters-he invariably you know mor'n the teachers did, I thought, addresses her as "My Dear Pupil;" but to be sure, that you'd be satisfied; but ye there was not a line in them but that showwasn't. When that dandified-looking chap ed deep interest in her welfare and improvewent round givin' lessons, nothin' would do ment. He not only marked out a course of but he must come here. But I couldn't reading for her, but sent her, from time to see that you was a bit more contended when time, such of the new books as appeared, which he thought would be useful and of

> As for Hetty, she wrote to him as she would to a friend, older and wiser than her self, whose goodness and many acts of kindness had called forth the gratitude and reverence of her sympathetic and enthusiastic

Hetly was very successful in her school, not only showing a fitness for her vocation. ned-that if you want any better eddication but making marked progress in her own studies; so, at the close of the year, one of the teachers leaving she was offered her place, together with a salary that far exceedher expectations.

There are some persons whose minds are open to but one consideration : What will it test every mental and physical effort is subjected, to be derided, or approved, as it ob-Mr. and Mrs. Green began to acknowledge that there was some good to be obtained from books, when they found that the girl, whose "bookishness" they had so lamented, could earn more in one month than their broad shouldered, and hard-fisted son in three, and who, certainly had occasioned them no uneasiness concerning him in that

With Hetty's increased salary came the opportunity for the fulfillment of a purpose should you like me for a teacher, in lieu of that had been long in her thoughts. She knew nothing of the outward circumstances of Rivers, but had inferred him to be far from wealthy. So, in her next letter, she deli-

To Hetty's great relief. Mr. Rivers' reply indicated no offence at this proposition; but it was ambiguous. He owned "that he had looked forward to a certain compensation; but of its nature and extent he would say nothing until he saw her, as he hoped to in a few weeks, at her home. Possibly it might be more, than she would feel able or willing to give.'

Hetry puzzled her brain a good deal over these words. There was no question as to her willingness, she thought, and that it might not exceed her ability she began to economize in every possible way.

Owing to the various untoward circumstances, it was spring before Mr. Rivers re-

deemed his promise. It was eighteen months since they part d, and Mr. Rivers was both surprised and delighted at the change they had wrought. The pretty intelligent girl had ripened into the face of her carnest entreaties to be al. the lovely and accomplished woman; but it did not take him long to ascertain that to As for Hetty, she was like one introduced him, at least, she was the same frank, Hetty W. S. Luther. Essay by C. C. Shultz.

of," said Mr. Rivers, after a long conversa- number of the members. Lecture on Arither taling to find its way to the heart or took with her teacher after they were over. tion, touching "matters of interest to them metic, by Prof. I. S. Geist. Lecture on El-

> "I saved nearly the whole of my salary, "But I am not in need of money. It is

not your salary that I want." Hetty raised her eyes inquiringly to Mr. Rivers' face; but there was something that made them suddenly droop and the voice

unsteady, said: "What then?"

"You!" The blood suddenly receded from her face and then rushed back, crimsoning even the temples, she replied:

"All that I am, all that I hoped to be, I owe to you; let it be so. then." Still Mr. Rivers hesitated; he was too generous to take advantage of what might

ty, raise your eyes to mine, and answer journed. Hetty raised her clear, truthful eyes to

his face, and said : "My whole heart." And so it came to pass that Mr. Malthy

lost his teacher. Loud were the lamentations among Hetty's scholars. When Mr. Rivers passed through the room where they sat many glances of indignation were directed toward the audacious man who had come to rob them of their dear teacher.

But they were somewhat modified by the liberal presents bestowed upon them by Mr. Rivers on the day of his marriage, which

And this is how Hetty paid for her school-

Two Quaker girls were ironing on the same table. One asked the other what she would take, the right or the left. She answered promptly; "It will be right for me to take the left, and then it will be left for thee to take the right."

tlemen are justified in guessing their hat is ed editor. Recess of ten minutes. House ness. I do assure you, however, my fellow needed on their heads, and that the best called to order by the President. Discust teachers, that this generous act shall never

Educational Column.

W. H. PRIDEAUX, EDITOR

Proceedings of the Clearfield County Teachers' Institute.

In compliance with the call of our County Superintendant, G. W. Snyder, the teachers of Clearfield county met in the school room in Curwensville, on Monday, October 26th, 1868, at 3 o'clock, P. M. The house was called to order by G. W. Snyder, President, when upon motion, the following officers were elected. J. S. Smith, Vice President, F. E. Rafferty, Recording Secretary, J. F. Ross, Cor. Secretary, Miss Hattie Read, Treasurer. The following persons were appointed to draft a Constitution : C. W. Rishel. Nathan Comstock, Miss E. Leonard and Miss C. Livingston. Institute adjourned to meet at 6 o'clock

EVENING SESSION. Institute met at 6 o'clock. The following were appointed as an Executive Committee T. M. Welsh, J. A. Scofield, Miss Mary

Morgan, and Miss Lella Kratzer. Committee on Constitution reported. report was received and the Constitution, with few amendments, was adopted. J. F. Ross then delivered an address of welcome George W. Snyder.

J. S. Smith delivered a lecture on Anatoadjourned to meet at 81 o'clock, Tuesday were adopted : morning.

Tuesday Morning Session.

Institute met according to previous adjournment. Roll called; minutes read and adopted. G. W. Cole conducted a classdrill in Mental Arithmetic, and J. S. Smith on Grammar. The Metrie System was then explained by W. H. Prideaux. An Essay was then read by F. W. Shultz. Subject-Frequency of Reviews. Discussion of the subject. A motion was made that any one not present at roll call be fined ten cents. Carried. Music by Glee Club. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Institute convened at the appointed time. Class drill on Grammar, by W. H. Prideaux. Class-drill in Mental Arithmetic, by G. W. Snyder. Lecture on History, by C. C. Shultz. Rec ss of ten minutes. Music by the Glee Club. Discussion-Frequency of Reveiws. The President appointed W. H. Prideaux, up a resolution embodying the sentiment of the members on the foregoing subject, that there may be uniformity throughout the county. Adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock, P.M.

EVENING SESSION. Institute met, according to previous adjournment, in M. E. Church. Opened with prayer by Prof Shoemaker. The question, Should Whispering be abolished in School. was discussed at length by quite a number of the members. Also, a discussion as to the best method of securing regular attendance. Music by Glee Club. Select reading by Prof. Shoemaker. Adjourned.

Wednesday Morning Session.

Institute convened at the regular time. Vice President Smith in the chair. Opening exercises conducted by Prof. Shoemaker. Class-drill on application of Square Root, by Subject-The Teachers' Work. Discussion "Now about that compensation you spoke of the same subject, participated in by a ocution, by Prof. Shoemaker. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Compound proportion explained by Miss Mary E. Brisbin. Lecture on the Elements of Grammar, by Prof. Geist. Discussion, Subject-How may Teachers secure the cooperation of parents-opened by Miss Clara Barrett, followed by Messrs. Smith and Colburn. Circulating Decimals, by Prof. I. S. Geist. Recess of ten minutes. Lecture on Geography, by F. W. A. Shultz. Lecture on The use of Tobacco, by Rev. M. Gray. Lecture on Elecution, by Prof. Shoemaker. Adjourned.

EVENING SESSION. Institute met in M. E. Church. Exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Gray. Lecture on Moral Training, by W. H. Prideaux. Lecture, Poetry of Nature, by Prof. Geist. "Does your heart go with it? Oh. Het- Select reading by Prof. Shoemaker. Ad-

Thursday Morning Session.

Institute met at regular time. Devotion-Elecution, by Prof. Shoemaker. Committee on Reviews reported the following Res-

olution for adoption: Resolved, That a review of each weeks' recitations on Friday, a review of each months' recitations on the last Friday of the month, and of the whole term during the last week of the term is highly advantageous traveled over our mountain fastnesses, to to our schools.

Adopted. Class-drill in Allegation, by Prof. Geist. Adjourned, AFTERNOON SESSION.

A motion was made by W. H. Prideaux of human ordeals. that the County Superintendant solicit each of the editors of the county papers to give a column in their papers for educational mat- knowledge the honor you have conferred When a lady includes a yawn or two.gen- obtained, and W. H. Prideaux was appoint- to express my appreciation for your kindsion-Proper incentives to study. Chair fade from my memory. The recollection of virtue consoles us even in our pains.

C. C. Shultz, Mattie Spencer, Mary Cross, Hannah Bowersox, and M. J. Morris Committee on Resolutions. Adjourned. EVENING SESSION.

Essay, School Government, by Miss Livingston. Discussion-Duty of parents and Directors to the School. Select reading, by Geography. Adjourned.

Friday Morning Session. Music by Glee Club. Class-drill on Mental Arithmetic, by Prof. Geist. Explanation of Proportion and Ratio, by Prof. Geist. Instruction in Grammar, by A. V. Grimp. Lecture on drilling reading classes, by Prof. Shoemaker. Lecture on Geography, by Miss Swann. Adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Music by the Glee Club. Discussion-Should female teachers receive the same salary as male? Sentiment in favor of atfirmative, when equally qualified. The im to draft order of business : F. W. A. Shultz, portance of the co-operation of the Christian Ministry in the cause of Education was discussed by Messrs. Hayes and Group. The following officers were elected for the next year : M. Guelich, F. W. A. Shultz, Vice Presidents; Miss C. Barrett, Recording Secretary; T. M. Welsh, Corresponding Secreto the teachers, in behalf of the citizens of tary; W. H. Prideaux, C. C. Shultz, Miss Curwensville, which was responded to by Hattie Read, Auditing Committee. Messrs. Prideaux, Smith, Shultz and Miss Swan and Miss Brisbin were appointed a Committee my and Physiology. G. W. Snyder gave a on Permanent Certificates. Committee on class drill on elementary sounds. Institute Resolutions reported the following, which

Resolved, That all teachers should attend the County Institute, and these who do not are derilect in their duty, and directors should not employ those teachers who are so indif' terent to the work in which they are engaged, and absent themselves from such places. Resolved, That the Teachers of the county cannot too highly appreciate the services of G. W. Snyder, County Superintendant, and hope the Directors of the several townships will secure his services for the coming term. Resolved, That as a body of educators we rejoice in the salutary condition of this Institute, its large attendance, the harmony. interest and instructiveness of its proceedings and the auspicious hopes it engenders of the educational success of our county; and that we are moved in gratitude to our Heavenly Father for his blessing on this. our feeble effort, to advance the cause of

Resolved, That we heartily thank the Rev. gentlemen, viz : Messrs, Buckley, Haves Williams, Gray and Group, for the interest

Resolved, That we highly appreciate the services of Prof. Shoemaker, as an Election-J. S. Smith and Miss Clara Barrett to draw tionist, and of Prof. Geist in the many parts in which he instructed. Resolved, That the members of this Institute tender their thanks to Messrs, Smith. Prideaux, and Shultz, for their zealous la-

bor in promoting the interests of the Institute.

Resolved, That we acknowledge the obligation we are under to the Trustees of the M. E. Church, for granting their church to

Saturday Morning Session.

The members of the Institute, wishing to regard, Mr. S. L. Smith was appointed to make the presentation speech. He said : WORTHY INSTRUCTOR: To you we first

hopes, and it is to you that we first proffer

the parting hand. Though there may be green spots in the wilderness of the past, to which frail memory will direct the drooping and the dark clouds of ignorance will fade spirit for resuscitation, I venture to say that | away before our anward march. none will present a more beautiful appearance, or offer a more hospitable shelter from life's adversities than this Institute, aided at Osceola. Teachers writing will please by your untiring efforts in our behalf. When we think of the scenes about to transpire, of the severance of our closely knit and pleasant social ties, a feeling of an ineffible character causes our throbbing hearts to bull within us. Farewell! That solemn word has been heard amid scenes of mirth and sorrow. It has caused the heart of the fond husband to sink within his bosom, as the loving wife dropped the last earthly tear. It has forced the widowed mother's emaciated frame to bend mourn'ully over the form of her dying son; it has made the high hopes of the youthful aspirant for honor vanish into naught as he lowered his comrade into the dark and lonely grave. These all amid scenes of sorrow. But here amid all that is calculated to awaken an attachment to life, here encompassed by labors short months changed from a sighing lover that demand attention, here in full view of to a loving sire." the great task assigned us, as component parts of the noble old commonwealth, that word weighs down every feeling of passion or prejudice and unites us in presenting a testimony of oar lasting regard. It is a watch, the custodian of the seconds, the al exercises by Rev. Hayes. Class drill on hours the days that make up life's short span. Accept it; though it have but little value in comparison with the debt we owe tion the quickest." We reply a powder you a small recompense for the hundreds of magazine, if you contribute a fiery article. days spent in discharging the duties of your office, a meagre remuneration in connection with your salary for the hundreds of miles smooth down the asperites engendered by discordant elements. Receive it with the thanks of the donors. And when life's low clinging to a lamp. post on a dark night; exactments are ended, when with hairs Institute met at appointed time. Music frosted with honor in the cause to which you by the Glee Club. Analysis of Sentences, are devoted you stand upon the brink of the by Prof. Geist. Select reading, by Prof. ocean of eternity may the thoughts of duties past sustain you in the last but greatest In reply G. W. Snyder spoke as follows;

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I rise to acters, and that a person be appointed to edit upon me, in the presentation of this token said column. Carried. The column was of respect. I am almost at a loss, for words

appointed J. S. Smith, W. H. Prideaux, other scenes may pass away, but the hal | HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, lowed remembrance of your kindness will never be forgotten. For the zeal and devotion with which I have humbly endeavored to labor, for the promotion of your interests the elevation of your professions, and the advancement of education in this county, I claim no merit and expected no reward. Prof. Shoemaker. Essay by J. F. Ross. The consciousness of having been engaged Discussion-The best method of teaching in a noble and exalted work, whose mission is the diffusion of knowledge and the elevation of society, was an ample recompense for all my labors and difficulties.

Fellow teachers your profession is a high, noble and responsible one. To you, it may be said, under God, are committed the des tinies of the race, upon you in a great measure depends, whether the world is to grow in knowledge and virtue, or sink back into ignorance and its concomitant misery. Your history, if it be not written upon tablets of gold which are perishable, will yet be written upon tablets that will not perish-upon the hearts of those that shall grow wiser and better; or more ignorant and vicious through your influence. How important then, "that that history should be stainless and that there be recorded in its ever growing volume, not one line that "dying, you might wish to blot."

The tender minds which are under your care if properly moistened with the love and wisdon of pious instruction, will bloom in everlasting life. Shrink not then from your arduous duties, but press onward and upward with a persevereance which never yields to discouragement, and the palm of victory and a crown of honor, in due time, will be your reward. Teachers, you have made for yourselves an educational reputation by your zeal and enthusiasm in attending the local Normal Schools and Institutes, during the past two years and a half, for your own improvements, in this county, that has attracted the attention of all the surrounding counties and of which everygood citized may be proud. You have erected a monument to your own fames which will stand unshaken amids! the storms and tempests of life; and the further improvement in the art of teaching, deserves, and will receive the approbation-the favor of every friend of education. I again acknowledge the honor you have conferred upon me, and though we soon part, perhaps never to meet again, may the strong bonds of affection unite all our hearts with ties which death's cold chill cannot dissolve.

I cannot close this report of our Institute without making a few general remarks concerning it. Number of days Institute con tinued, 6; whole number of actual members. 110. I think we can safely say that the Institute was a complete success. I have attended Institutes in some of our eastern counties, where they have been established for several years, but never have I attended one in which all seemed to take so much interest. Every one seemed to have come there to work, to give and receive information. I think incalculable good has been make Mr. Snyder a present as a testimony of done. After holding a few such Institutes Clearfield may unblushingly stand side by side with some older counties who now boast of their advancement. Then, fellow-teachlooked as the pole-star of our educational ers and co-workers in the cause of education. put in practice what you have learned in our consultations. Let us unite together forming one mighty phalanx, and go forward,

All communications for the educational column should be sent to W. H. Prideaux, send two copies.

A quaint old gentlemen, in speaking of the different allotments of men, by which some become useful citizens and others worthless vagrants, by way of illustration remarked, "So one slab of marble becomes a useful door-step, while another becomes a lying tomb-stone.

An Irish dragoon, on hearing that his widowed mother had married since he quitted Ireland, exclaimed, "I hope she wont have a son older thin me, for if she does. I shall lose the estate."

"Matrimony," said a modern Benedict. the other day, "produces remarkble revolutions. Here am I, for instance, in nine

There are but three events that really concern mankind-birth, life and death. Of the first we know nothing, the second we forget, and the last we submit to in dark-

A young writer wishes to know of us "which magazine will give me a high posi-

Margrate. When he returned home, his asked him what he saw. "Why," he said, 'I saw the sea, and now I see the saw." "Leave you my friend," said a tipsy fel-

A carpenter took a holiday and went to

'Leave you in a condition not to take care of yourself(hic) never." Mr. Short says the only thing he can pay these times is his addresses to the ladies;

and these he never allows to get overdue. True goodness is like the glow-worm; it shines most when no eyes, except those of

heaven, are upon it. Does a fish ever sleep? And if not what

was the use of making a bed to the sea." Vice stings us even in our pleasure, but

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC THE GREAT REMEDIES

For all diseases of the Liver. Stomach, or diges tive organs. Hoofland's German Bitters

Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, extracts) of Roots, Herbs, and Burks, making a prep trated, and entirely II free from alcoholic admixture of any kind. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bit-ters, with the purest quarity of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, &c., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.

Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcohol-

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. These who have no objection to the combination of the Bitters, as stated, will use

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Tonic being

The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Nervous Debility, etc., is very apt to have its functions deranged. The Liver, sympathizing as closely as it does with the Stomach, then be comes affected, the result of which is that the patient suffers from several or more of the following diseases:

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head. Acidity of the Stomach, Nausen, Heartburn, Diegust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or . Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration. Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant imaginings of Evil, and great depression of Spirits.

The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is aspossesses true merit. Siskilfully compounded, is free from injurious ingredidents, and has established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedies—

Hoofland's German Bitters, and Hoofland's German Tonic, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Twenty-two years since they were first intro duced into this country from Germany, during which time they have undoubtedly performed more cures, and benefitted suffering humanity to a greater extent, than any other remedies known to the public,

These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundice. Dys P popsia Chronic, or Nervous Debility, Chron P ie Diarrhea, Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a disordered Liver, Stomach, or Intestines

DEBILITY.

Resulting from any cause whatever; prostration of the system induced by severe labor, hardships, exposure, fevers, etc.

There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthed blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tinge is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the checks, and the week and nerrous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE. And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily he use of this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elizer in a measure the energy and arder of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give halth and happiness to their remaining years.

NOTICE. It is a well established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our population are related in the enjoyment of good health; or, to use their own expres I sion, "neverfeel well."

They are languid, devoid of all energy, extreme-

ly nervous, and have no appetite. To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is espe WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN

Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARAS remedies. They will MUS, without fail. Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing

that they must believed. TESTIMONIALS.

Hon, George W. Woodward, Chief Justice of Philadelphia. March 16, 1867. "I find 'lloofland's German Bitters' is a good tonic, useful in A diseases of the digestive organs and of great benefit in cases of de-bility, and want of nervous action in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W WOODWARD."

Hon James Thompson, Judge of the Supreme ourt of Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, April 23, 1866. "I consider Heofland's German Bitters' avaluable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspensia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON.

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D. Pastor of the Teuth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommen-dations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all N cases declined; but with a clear proof in N various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and caluable preparation. In some cases it may fail, but usually, I doubt not, it will be very ben-

eficial to those who suffer from the above causes Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, 8th, bel Coates st. From Rev. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Editor

Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia.

I have derived decided benefit from the use of ege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours truly, E. D. FENDALL. liver. Yours truly,

CAUTION. Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeited.
See that the sign store of C. M. JACKSON is on
the wrapper of each bottle. All others are
counterfeit Princi D pat Office and Manufactory at the German Medicine Store, No. 631 ARCH Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHARLES M. EVANS, Proprietor. Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co.

Hoofland's German Bitters, rer bottle, Hooffand's German Bitters, balf dozen. Hoofland's German Tonic put up in quart bottles \$1.50 per bottle, or half dozen for \$7.50.

Do not forget to examine well the articl

you buy, in order to get the genuine. For sale by A. I. SHAW Agent Clearfield Pa-April 23, 1868-19