Educational Department.

BY R. M'DIVITT.

The following extracts from a work entitled "Three Hours School a day," by the late Wm. S. Crandal, we publish by request.-We do not of course, endorse the sentiment entirely, some of the ideas advanced however are good, and-in certain localitiesmight be beneficial. Variety is the spice of life, and we are quite willing that all sides jority. The Eleventh Ward, the ballot boxshall be heard.

body -a body capable of not only endurance, but capable of resisting external influences of the city been counted, the whole demoto disease—is a capital for life, the value of cratic ticket would have been elected by which cannot be computed in money. It is from 500 to 1000 majority.

perpetual wealth—it is perpetual pecuniary There was no more rioting last night. others in the kind offices of friendship and called education; while the fact that it is present system, proves that the present sys- Cincinnati. tem is false.

THE TIME FOR EXERCISE.—The natural laws show that the exercise so imperiously deis contrary to law.

or unresisting victims, do really study during of the crowd those six hours? are actually devoting that period to mental labor? Then ought the system to be abandoned instanter! For this This it is which compels so many parents to cept the office of Mayor under these circumwalk beside the graves of "bright" children -- "too good for earth," etc.; who do study 9 P. M.—The excitement continues withsix hours a day in school only to be transferred from the "head of the class" to the head out; while, by the same process, the furnace This they will attempt, if necessary, and which should feed the flame for life, is made another serious riot will probably ensue. a wreck. Electricity is the power of the man. Study exhausts-rapidly exhausts--that force, while at the same time it is doing little toward replenishing it. No, no! he who compels or permits an intelligent child-one with a positive development of the electrical temperament and intellectual faculties-who is consequently fond of mental activity, and whose mind acts with celerity and energy,—to study in a school room six hours a day, is a destroyer of the fairest of God's works. He is a destroyer of a well developed human being; a destroyer of the highest forms of human usefulness and happiness. He is a curse to the race; and better, far better, that he had "never been

PLAY-ROOMS NECESSARY.—Whereever there are children, there should be a play-house or play-room, with windows secured from breakage, for the use of the children in all sorts of weather which render out-door play unpleasant, unprofitable in the way of wear and tear of clothing, or exposing their health to injury. On these days, the children need the exercise as much as on pleasant days; they need to "holler," that their lungs may be exercised; while this arrangement will relieve the older members of the household; from a racket which is not supposed to do them any good. It may be such an arrange-ment would cost a little money and trouble; if the money is not to be had, that is an end of the argument; but to those who can command the trifle that would be necessary, I would say, you have no business to be in charge of a lot of children, if you cannot take as much special pains with their educaction as you would with that of a fancy Shanghai, or with that of a pet colt for those children to ride.

No Sound Mind in an Unsound Body.-Now the consummate folly of this business of school education is in the idea, that the highest interests and integrity the body can be sacrificed, and at the same time the highest interests and integrity of the mind be maintained. Here lies the root of the folly .-By quack educators-with faces as long and rigid as ther brains are stolid-we will be told ;- "It is very well all this talk about the body, but it is the mind—the immortal mind -whose interests we are seeking to promote! It is the mind which is the man; the body is of no consequence compared with the condition of the mind." And so in school education the body is substantially forgotten. I say "forgotten." I claim a right to this inference, when the natural laws of the body-in the school system now in vogue—are hourly, daily, yearly, systemati-cally trampled on. I repeat that the inference from the action of parents and teachers, who, in school education, trample on the laws of body is, either that they forget, or that they deny their existence. They are of course incapable of the crime of knowing and disregarding them. For every tyro in the SCIENCE OF MAN knows that so blended and intertwined are the relations of the body and mind, that the integrity of one CAN NOT be assailed, and the integrity of the other remain. It is true that the body is not immortal; that it is the tenement of the mind during its stay on earth; but it is equally and forever true that by the condition of the occupant is ever affected by the condition of the tenement. Nature and revelation unite in this testimony. Hence, they degrade the mind who set at nought the laws which govern

A Sad Case. A number of years ago, a gentleman, a resmer-intelligently and prosperously. Quite vicinity of Court and Walnut streets, where tional character to appreciate its manifold recently, however, the emissaries of Know- a halt was made, Nothingism made a set upon him, and with promises of office, and misrepresentations no sooner had he done so than the balance of the Germans to the Sheriff, previous to which, have affiliated with the federal party, when his mind began to give way, and in the however the crowd upon the lower side of they became fully convinced of the consolicourse of a week, his ill-advised step so preyed upon him as to cause insanity of the worst form. He frequently complains that "they J. Dennis, who having ascended a large themselves with their ancient friends, hon- WARRANTS, swore him into hell; now let them swear him hogshead, proceeded to address the crowd.— estly acknowledging their errors of judg- ATTACHMENTS, out." It is a sad case, and carries with it a In ralation to the present difficulty, he was ment. Immediately after the adoption of the Agreements for the sale of Real Estate, terrible lesson. We need not enlarge upon opposed to retiring until the whole of the federal constitution, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Notes relinquishing all benefits of exempit.-Gettysburg Compiler.

THE CINCINNATI RIOTS. Dreadful state of Affairs.

CINCINNATI, April 3-A. M-The result of yesterday's election is still undecided. It is alleged that fraud has been discovered in the Twelfth Ward, which gave Farren, (Dem.) for Mayor, about 500 majority, and it is now proposed to throw out the entire vote. If this is done, Taylor, the Know-Nothing candidate, will have about 100 majarity; but if the vote of this ward is counted, Farren will have from 400 to 500 maes of which were destroyed by the mob, is HEALTH IS WEALTH. - A strong and sound supposed to have given Farren, (Dem.) from 500 to 700 majority; and had the entire vote

independence-it is perpetual ability to aid The excitement is still very great, It is supposed that ten or twelve persons have been love—a perpetual source of contentment and killed or mortally wounded. Pistols were happiness. This, I say, is the first object of discharged indiscriminately, and the only school education of any education fit to be wonder is, that the distruction of life was not greater. It was, altogether, the most made neither the first nor the last, in our disgraceful election day ever experienced in

3 P. M.-It was ascertained upon an investigation of the ballot boxes in the Twelfth and the result was that the Germans took acquisition of Louisiana was not a master-Ward, that they contained fifty more tickets and held possession of the bridge, and thus stroke of policy? If there is one to be manded by childhood and youth should be had than there were names on the poll-books, and matters continued. The excitement down at the very time they are now confined in the one of the Judges of the Election insisted upschool room, in the afternoon. As an enthu- on throwing out the entire vote, but the othsiastic Frenchman might say, that it is the er would not agree to the proposition. While Mechanics' Institute, by the K. N's, which carried out according to Mr. Hamilton's idea, time for "von grand" exercise for the twen- the Judges were counting the votes a body of was crowded, while dense masses was conty-four hours. Shutting them up, therefore, men forced their way into the room, and gregated outside. Riot was loose, and the original thirteeen States which formed the seizing the boxes containing the tickets, car-Precoctions Children.—Are we told that ried them, together with the tally sheets, in- abiding citizens look for safety and protection, these unoffending, though not uncomplaining to the street, and burned them in the presence

The votes of the Eleventh and Twelfth Wards are thus destroyed. The votes of the citizen was terror-stricken in fear of what remaining wards give Taylor, the Knowis what no child or youth can endure, and Nothing candidate for Mayor, 477 majority. M'Cook, the Attorney-General of the State, maintain the integrity of his constitution.— It is reported that Mr. Taylor will not ac-

out abatement. The cannon taken from the Germans yesterday by the Americans, was stone of the silent tomb. The hopes of pa- quietly conveyed from the Public Landing rents are blighted; they feel keenly the loss this afternoon, by the former. An immense of one from whom they expected so much of number of people are now assembled in the that the dangerous crisis may pass, and that happiness in a brilliant future: and they Fifth street Market space. They have sent our city may never again be disgraced by wonder "why it is so!" This it is again, a committee to the Freeman's Ha!l, over the such another reign of terror. which makes your philosophers at ten and canal, for the purpose of regaining the canfifteen, your blockheads at twenty-five and non, and have resolved that, if not given up The fire of their energies is burnt forthwith, they will go and take it again :-

From the Cincinnati Inquirer, Apl. 5. Yesterday will be long remembered in Cincinnati, both by the law-abiding citizens and the anarchists, especially by the latter, who, in their unholy efforts to foment prejudices between the native and foreign-born citizenshave unhappily succeeded in producing a chasm which we much fear will require vears of social intercourse to close. The flame has at length been blown, until it has ignited all the combustible material of bigotry, prejudice, ignorance and hate, to blaze

with remorseless violence. During Fuesday night the neighborhood bordering upon the canal was alive with excitement. It had been rumored that by daybreak, a party of desperadoes were prepared to make an onslaught upon the German citi- Mill and Front streets, kept by a German zens, and the latter, like a beleagured garri-son, were on the alert to receive them. The streets above the canal had been barricaded commenced breaking the glasses and knockunder the supervision of men who had play- ed Knight senseless, insulted his wife, and ed prominent parts in the street fights of Par- assaulted his children. They then left the is, during the memorable three days, and premises, and on the side walk knocked there was a confidence in the systematic ar- down three Germans, and stabbed another, rangements made which imparted a feeling who is not expected to recover. They finalof security that no successful coup de main ly drove the family from the house. Five could be effected from the disorganizers on arrests were made. this side. All this time the Germans were The Germans were armed, and guarded acting purely upon the defensive. "We have the streets over the canal the whole night been insulted and abused," said they, in speaking to one of our reporters; "they have assailed our dearest privileges as citizens by their outrage upon our ballot boxes, and now The city clerk refuses to give certificates homes. What can we expect from brigands et. who thus defy the first sacred principle of liberty They would murder us in cold blood, and we would be unworthy the privileges we enjoy as American citizens, were we to

quietly submit to further indignity." the community across the canal, and there rights as free citizens which calmly expressed morning a dense mass of beings were collected on Fifth street Market-space, brought together by those talismanic scraps of red paper-fit emblems, in their hue, of blood and incendiarism - which had been dropped the city; and they were addressed by sundry framers of the constitution with imperishable demagogues, who, like toad stools in filthy ble honor for their prudence and sagacity. soil, spring up spontaneous for the occasion. Various efforts were made to induce some one of the buncombe heroes to lead volunteers to an assault upon the German entrenchments, but in vain; there was no one in that ever the public mind shall become morbid or band of spurious heroes who had the grit, commonly called spunk, to lead so forlorn a hope; and thus matters dragged along. In the mean time, pacific speeches were made the government; it is a sufficient cause of by Messrs. Faran, Day, Pendleton, Gerrard, Judge Storer, and others; while General tutions. Moor, Colonel Sullivan, and other officers, in Germans, and constituting the principle apgive a document acknowledging its receipt .restore harmony, and, accordingly, the can-non was taken in charge by Col. Kennet, and framers of the constitution ever conceived but on arriving at the corner of Fourth and gave life and vitality to it civil and religious Broadway, near the arsenal, where an im- liberty—would ever be made a test in the made toward the dray, and it was taken pos- parties, because that blessing is a constitusession of by a party of half grown boys, Col. Kennett mounted the dray and begged Strike that glorious privilege down, and the The crowd asserted that they wanted the for its emasculated form, instead of being ident of this county, was given to occasional The crowd asserted that they wanted the for its emasculated form, instead of being fits of insanity, but for the last half dozen wheels with the gun. A scene of the utmost looked upon with reverence and filial affection years, if our memory serves us rightly, had confusion ensued, and the rioters unharnessnot suffered a relapse, and consequently been ed the horse, thrusting the Sheriff from the depravity—not having patriotism and a love able to conduct his business—that of a far-dray, and dragged the dray up town to the dray, and dragged the dray up town to the of country sufficiently stamped upon our na-

The excitement continued until about one o'clock P. M., when, upon a possitive pledge practically the wisdom of the fathers of the without number, induced him to join their that the weapon should not be used against order, and take its unhallowed oaths. But them, the running gear was also given up by upon some abstract question of public policy, Walnut street was addressed by several indidating tendency of their measures, have Mortgages, Subpartional viduals, prominent among whom was Mr. J. sought the earliest opportunity of reuniting Bonds, with and without waiver,

cannon was forthcoming.

It was hoped that, the cannon and its ap- in the construction and interpretation of purtenances having been delivered up, quiet would be restored; but no such thing. The federal and democratic parties, which resulmob then insisted that the muskets and small ted in the election of Mr. Jefferson, whose fidence in the promises of men who had so admiration of the civilized world. During recently given evidence of thier utter disre- the administration of that illustrious man, gard of law, order and honesty, and preferred his discernment and intelligence caused him holding on to their arms, and, if need be, dy-to reflect upon our internal position, and his ing with harness on their backs; and thus matters went on. The stores throughout the that it was absolutely necessary for the de-German district were closed; men paraded velopment of the resources of the great valthe teeth; the Freemen's and Turners' Halls our national independence by commanding were fortified like fortresses; stacks of ugly its delta, that we should procure Louisiana looking muskets, bristling with bayonets, were piled in the rooms; and, as we looked the possessions of spain, a weak and imbeat the preparations, we could not but concur cile government, that could be used by our in the prudence of their adversaries in ancient enemy in any stroke of policy that keeping upon the southern side of the ca- she might deem either expedient or proper

About five o'clock in the afternoon, a party who had possession of the Vine-street bridge, commenced shouting "Hurrah for Pap Taylor?" The Germans, considering this an insult, immediately marched in douits acquisition; but where is the man now ble quick time to the charge. Several pistol who possesses one particle of intelligence shots were fired; there was a slight skirmish, town, in the meantime, was intense. A ing, be a "know-nothing," or an old-fashion-large meeting was held in the Hall of the ed federalist, whose policy, if it had been powers upon which, in ordinary times, lawwere paralyzed.

At a late hour last night things remained the next hour would produce. George W. with full power to act in place of the Governor, who is absent in Baltimore. The troops 9 P. M.—The excitement continues with- in Newport have been intimated to keep in abolitionism could have controlled at that ut abatement. The cannon taken from the readiness at a moment's call. Before this time the destinies of this great and growing may meet the eyes of our readers, God alone knows what bloody deeds may be enacted! With our whole soul, we pray for the best-

> CINCINNATI, April 5-It is now reported preserved a memorandum of the state of the ballots before the ballots and poll books were destroyed, will enable them to render a sworn statement of the vote cast, which will candidates on the Democratic ticket a majority, and it is stated that they will all be sworn in next Monday.

> The complete returns for magistrates elect the Democratic candidates by 800 majority. The ballots for these officers were not destroyed in the Eleventh and Twelfth Wards. The recent heavy rains have effectually served to cool the excitement of the puble in

relation to the matter. CINCINNATI, April 6 .- A large party of rowdies, armed with clubs, guns and pistols, went to Lafavette House, at the corner of

we are threatened with an attack upon our of election to the candidates of either tick-

For the Abington Democrat The Past---The Present---The Future.

I look upon the present as one of the most important periods in the history of the coun-This was the general sentiment pervading try, connected as it is with the onward course of her prosperity and glory; and it bewas a stern determination to stand to their hooves every lover of free institutions, no matter what may be his peculiar notions in proved their earnestness. Early yesterday relation to individuals, to divest himself of predjudice, and see if there is anything in the past history of the country that would justify him in the desertion of those principles which have successfully developed her resources and placed her in the front rank of night previously throughout the streets of the the nations of the earth, and crowned the

The constitution as it exists, and the interpretation given to it by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Jackson, is the sheetanchor of our political salvation, and wheninsensible to the blessings which have flown from this sacred instrument, after the expe-

alarm for the permanency of our free insti-From the adoption of the constitution there order to allay the excitement, agreed to give have always existed two great parties, which up the possession of the cannon held by the were necessary for the successful working of the government, because they were calculaple of discord, provided the Sheriff would ted to watch each other, so as to keep the government in that track which the fathers This was supposed to be a move which would of the republic had marked out; but no inwithout the wheels, it was placed on a dray; the opinion that the great principle which mense crowd had assembled, a rush was political disputations between contending tional inheritance, secured and guarantied aided by a few men. Sheriff Brashears and by the blood of our revolutionary fathers. the rioters to permit them to retain it constitution would not be worth preserving, would be a living monument of our political blessings.

The working of the government has tested democratic school; and even those who, Jefferson were antagonistical to each other tion laws.

that instrument—hence the formation of the sagacious mind led him to the conclusion the streets with stern features, and armed to ley of the Mississippi, and to secure forever from France, surrounded as we were then by in her machinations to retard our growth and paralyze our national existence. Upon this question of public policy, which has added who will have the hardihood to say that the found, he would, in every sense of its meanwould have confined this government to the government at that time, and with such States as might have been formed out of the Northwest Territory, ceded by Virginia to the general government. This was a great in the same state, and every Well-disposed democratic measure, which time has developed, not only to have been sagacious, but expedient and proper, and without which the young and growing States of that great valley could never have developed their re-If "know-nothingism," federalism, and

country, what would be her present condi-tion? Instead of having closed the war of 1812 in a blaze of glory at New Orleans, which added strength to our national name, we might this day be struggling with Great Britain for egress and ingress through that channel to the common highway of nations, that the Judges of the Twelfth Ward polls carrying to other countries the productions had the tickets so nearly counted, and having of our industry and enterprise. It was necessary that we should have control of the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico for national protection and commercial expansion; but if the federal party had triumphed over be received by the City. Clerk as the returns Mr. Jefferson at that time, it would not from the ward. This will give nearly all the have been accomplished; yet the conglomerated elements, all of which have sprung up from the decayed carcass of federalism, which was consigned to the tomb of the Capulets, in the embrace of "conservatism," under Mr. Rives, with whiggery, both of which are this day seeking to mould themselves into a secret organization, that they may act in concert with abolitionism, which has been fulminated by Gen. Wilson, the know-nothing senator from Massachusetts, and W. H. Seward, the know-nothing fusion senator from New York. Such an association, under the title of the "stars and stripes," which they have never respected, much less honored, is an insult to the intelligence of the age in which we live. Did this "star and stripe"; abolition party aid us in the acquisition of Texas and California? If their sentiments had prevailed, would the "stars and stripes? of our common country have floated in wonder and admiration to those who beheld them on the shores of the pacific or in the valley of Mexico? Wherever the flag of our country has floated in triumph, carrying with it the blessings of constitutional freedom, it was carried by the old democratic party which has proved true to the constitution. All of its measures are open for the public eye, and it has never in the exercise of their sovereignty.

To the future every democrat must look with confidence, and rally around those who have proved faithful and true to the constitution. "A bird in hand is worth two in the bush;" and when such men as Mr. McMullin present themselves to the people for their sufrages, they should not wander away from the path of duty to worship some false god. He thoroughly understands the details of legislation, which it would take a new man some time to understand before he could become efficient; and his antecedents will compare with those of any of his colleagues, or any other democrat. ALGERNON SNYDER.

J. WEICHSEE BAUM. OPTICIAN AND OCULIST, FROM PHILADELPHIA.

DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity, that he will open a STORE at Mr. Cout's Hotel, on Wednesday from this sacred instrument, after the experiment has been manifest in the working of SPEC'FACLES of every variety size and quality. A new invention of Spectacles, for distant or close reading, with gold, silver, steel and tertoise-shell frames, and a new and improved assortment of perifocal ground, flint Glasses of his own manufacture. He would particularly call the attention of the public to his Spectacles for NEAR SIGHTED PERSONS, and for persons who have been coperated upon for the cataract of the eye, and to his new kind of Glasses and Conservers of the sight made of the best flint and azure Glasses. Also Microscopes, Spy Glasses, Telescopes and Magnifying Glasses. He can always select Glasses to suit the vision of the person, as he sees them, upon the first trial. He will remain in this place during April Court, and those in want of the above articles will please give him a call.

[13] The very best Eye-Water always for

March 27, 1855.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE: T.ETTERS of Administration on the estate

of J. McCartney Sankey, late of Hender. son township, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned; all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment to him, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

ALEX. PORT,

March 27, 1855.

Adm'r.

BLANKS! BLANKS!! BLANKS!!! A full assortment for sale at the "Globe" Of

DEEDS, fice. Subpænas, LEASES,

COMMITTMENTS,

Administrator's Notice.

T ETTERS of Administration have been grantd ed to me upon the estate of Captain William Johnston, late of Barree township, dec'd. arms should be surrendered; but this was genius and character gave permanence and All persons indebted will make payment, and asking too much. The Germans had no constability to our political system which is the those having claims will present them to me those having claims will present them to me for settlement. ROBERT JOHNSTON

Jackson tp. Mach 20, 1855.* Admr.

NOTICE.

LL persons having unsettled accounts in the books of the subscriber, are informed that such accounts have been left with William Dorris, Jr., Esq. All interested will please call and make settlement at as early a day as possi-M. A. HENDERSON. Huntingdon, March 21, 1855.*

IMPROVED LARD LAMP. HE undersigned having purchased the full and exclusive right and privilege of constructing, using, and vending to others, the right to make and use, in the county of Huntingdon, STONESIFER & SMITH'S improvement in the adjustable packing for a lamp for burning lard. Lamps for sale by the dozen or single, also township rights for sale at reasonable pri-

All orders promptly attended to by addressing the subscriber, Orbisonia, Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania.

GEO. W. CORNELIUS. Sipesville, Nov. 21, 1854.-6m.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE co-partnership heretofore existing be tween F. & C. Schneider, was this day dis-

solved by mutual consent. The books of the firm are in the hands of F. Schneider, and all persons indebted will call and settle on or before the first of April next-after that date the books will be placed in the hands of a Justice for collection.

F. SCHNEIDER,
C. SCHNEIDER.

March 12, 1855.

AGRICULTURAL.

TOTICE is hereby given to the members of the Huntingdon County Agricultural Society, and to farmers and mechanics generally, that a meeting of the society will be held at the Court house in the borough of Huntingdon, on Wednesday evening the 11th of April next, for the purpose of transacting such business as may be deemed necessary to advance its inter-

All persons interested in the promotion of agriculture, science and the domestic arts, are res pecifully requested to attend.

JONATHAN MOWILLIAMS, Prest.

J. S. BARR, Sec'ys. J. S. ISETT,

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Mary Flemming. deceased.

Estate of Martha Robison, deceased. OTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration of the estates of said decedents, were this day granted to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estates or either of them, will present their claims to, and all persons knowing themselves

indebted will make payment to SAMUEL FLEMMING. Barree township, March 19, 1855.*

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the Will of John Wakefield, deceased, all persons having claims against his estate will present them for settlement, and those indebted will make payment to with ment, and the Execute well their respective places. either of the Executors at their respective places

J. R. HUNTER, Petersburg. GEO. P. WAKEFIELD, Shirley tp. March 13, 1855.

Shirleysburg Female Seminary,

Shirleysburg, Huntingdon co., Pa. 'ME subscriber gives notice that he has ascation, convenient buildings and handsome condescended to proclaim the sentiment that it would "stoop to conquer" to accomplish any unholv purpose, but always paid propequal advantages will be found in the acquiretraining, a cultivated taste, polished manners, and above all, moral culture founded on pure Christianity without sectarian bias.

The charge for board with English tuition \$62.50 \$4 to \$6 will be per term of 22 weeks, Day tuition per quarter Reasonable extra charges will be made for

ing and Painting.

Till the opening, Circulars containing full particulars, may be obtained of Wm. B. Leas, Shirleysburg, or of the subscriber at 121 Clinton Place, New York. :
J. B. KIDDER, A. M.

REFERENCES-Rev. Wm. R. Williams, New York City. Rev. A. D. Gillette, March 13, 1855-8t

Estate of Thomas Johnston, dec'd. OTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the will of Thomas Johnston of West township, dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the deceased are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them, for settle-

JOSEPH JOHNSTON, Executor. Feb. 27, 1855.*

WAR AT HARRISBURG.

MOSE knowing themselves to have unsettled accounts in the books of the subscriber, are espectfully requested to call and settee. Money or no money call and settle and have your accounts standing for four years closed, and according to the old saying one stitch in time will save nine. Face those old accounts they must and shall be settled.

R. C. McGILL. Huntingdon Foundry, Feb. 20, 1855.

Came to the premises of the subscriber in Penn township, Huntingdon county, about the last of July or the first of August last, a white sow, supposed to be about two years old, The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, other. wise she will be disposed of according to law.

JOHN NORRIS.

March 6, 1855.* BALTIMORE CARD.

CARR, GIESE & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

FOR THE SALE OF FLOUR, GRAIN AND LUIMBER

SPEARS' WHARF, BALTIMORE. Agents for Newark and Rosendale Co Coment and Plaster.

Fine and G. A. Salt, constantly on hand. 26 20 100 100 1 200 N. B.-Liberal CASH advances made on con-

signments on receipt.
Baltimore, Jan. 31, 1855.

LIST OF LETTERS.

DEMAINING in the Post office at Hunting. 11 don, April 1st, 1855, which if not lifted on or before the 1st day of July next, will be sent to

the General Post Office Department as dead let B-Miss B. M. Briettner, Mrs. Martha E. Beck, Miss Charlotte Butler, George Barnett, John D. Barber, Andrew S. Bechtel, Miss Rosanna

Brenaman, Daniel Bookwalder, John B. Brad. ley, Jr, Wm. S. Bloomer. Miss Sarah Corbin, Christopher Conly, John

Coughlen, Edward Caroll. D-Patrick Duggan, Michael Danavon, Lucinda Dorland, Miss Margaret Decker,

E-David Enyeart. F-Hiram L. Fisher, Geo. Fetter, Esq., Catharine E. Fink: Peter Fry.

-Fredrick Garner, Mrs. Jane Green, R. S Green, Robert A. Green, H-Charles Heifner 3, Jacob Horst, Anna Howard, J. A. Hallman, Cyrus Hughes, Charles

Hellerman, Joh Hare (foreign.) David Hutch-ison, Mrs. Mary J. Headings, Thomas Hamer. Daniel Hanigan, (foreign) & I-John Jurdin, Marx Israel (foreign,) Miss

Lydia A. Johnson, Miss R. A. Irvine. K-Timothy Kilmartin 2, Martin Koon, Miss Mary A. Keith, Wm. Knode, Miss Ellen

Kelly. -Mr. G. Lovvett. (foreign,) Washington Lesher, Felix Lynn, Mrs. Ellen Lamb. Mrs. Elizabeth Logan, John A, Livingston, Lodge No. 293 A. Y. M.

M—James & John Morissey, Mrs. Christena Maffit, William Maher, Jane McManigal, Mrs. Barbara Magill, A. J. McCollum, 2, Wm. McMonigal, Alex. McClintick, Mary Mc-Manigill Miss Isabella J. McCartney, Robt. McGill, Rev. P. G. Miller.

N – Alexander Newell. P-Hugh Polock, (foreign,) Samuel Peightal, John Parker, Q-David Quarry

R-Miss Bennet Riggs, Miss Elizabeth Russler. Henry K. Ritter, Esq., James Ryan, Geo. W. Rouse, Andrew Riseling, Lydia A. Reback. -John A. Shive, Henry Shnitz, 2, Anna M. Strode, Samuel Sharrer, Ceorge Shultz, Stewart Steel, Peter Speck, Jacob Stover, Jacob Sidle, Joshua Stevenson, Miss Viena Stewart. Geo. Swinehart, Geo. Sellers, Wm. A Sponsler, Robt. V. Stewart, Patrick Shine, John Stewart, -John Thompson. Caroline Taylor, Samuel A. Taylor. , J. W. Thompson, James Tem-

W-Miss Matilda Wilson, Michael Weissner, Thomas White, David Wright, Jarret Wilson.

Z-David Zengschmidt. Persons calling for letters in this list will please say that they are advertised.

WM. LEWIS, P. M. Huntingdon, April 4, 1855.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THOSE indebted to the undersigned for Advertising and Job Work done during the time he was editor of the Huntingdon Journal, are hereby notified to pay up immediately, and save costs. The Advertising of course, is subject to the division between the undersigned and the present Journal editor, which was, "All advertisements published more than half the time for which they were to be inserted, (at the time Brewster got possession) fall to me-those published less than half the said time, fall to Brewster, and those published just half their time are to be equally divided."

S. L. GLASGOW.

Shirleysburg, March 13, 1855.

JUNIATA ACADEMY.

THE Summer Session of this Institution, lo-

L cated in Shirleysburg, will commence May 1st, 1855, and centinue five months.

The location being pleasant, free from the Ague and Fever of the Juniata Val. ley, and easy of access by a daily line of Coaches from Mt. Union, seven miles distant, on the I sumed the charge of this Institution as Principal, and that he will open it for the reception of pupils on Wednesday May 2d. It postion to good buildings, there is provided a tion of pupils on Wednesday May 2d. It pos-seses superior attractions in its healthful lo-Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus at a cost of over \$1000. No ardent spirits are sold in the grounds. The Principal flatters himself that town, and boarding can be had as reasonable as

ary training, along with all proper attention to the moral and religious culture of the pupils. in order to prepare for entering our best colleges, and espacially in view of practical life, the great end of education. The government will be firm, yet parental. Personal advantage, a sense of honor, and the great laws of the Bi-Ancient and Modern Languages, Music, Draw- ble will be appealed to rather than the teacher's

authority.
TERMS.—Boarding, tuition and room, per session, in the family of the Principal, fifty dollars. Early application desirable. Tuition in Primary English, eight dollars.

Higher English, ten dollars, Classics, twelve dollars. Payable quarterly

in advance. REV. G. W. SHAIFFER, A. M. Principal.

REFERENCES.—Rev. A. B. Brown, D. D.—Rev. Wm Smith, D. D., Canonsburg—Rev. D. Elliott, D. P.—Rev, E. P. Swift, D. D. Alleghany— Rev. A. G. M'Gill, D. D. Princeton, N. J.—Rev. George Elliott, Alexandria—John Brewster, Esq., Shirleysburg. March 20, 1855—Gt.

MILNWOOD ACADEMY,

Shade Gap, Huntingdon County, Pa. THE next session of this well known Institution will open the 1st Wednesday of May. It is located at Shade Gap, 18 miles from the Mount Union station on the Pennsylvania Railroad, from which place there is a daily line of stages. Being situated in the country it is removed from all the vices and temptations of town. The buildings are large, airy and accommodating—capable of accommodating some fifty boarders. Those who cannot be accommodated in the Institution, can obtain good boarding in the neighborhood at about \$1,50 per

Terms \$50 per session of five months, payable quarterly in advance. Washing 30 cts. a doz. Light and fuel an extra charge. For further particulars address

W. H. WOODS, PRINCIPAL. The Principal's address will be Easton, Pa., until the first of April, after that time, Shade

Gap, Hunt. co., Pu. Feb. 14, '55. CASSVILLE SEMINARY:

MALE AND PEMALE. The summer session will open the 4th May. Our new and commodious building will then be ready for use. We will be able to accommodate, in the Seminary and in town one hundred and fifty students. From present prospects this much room will be necessary.

We have determined to connect with our In-

stitution a Normal department, and will give special attention to, and deliver lectures upon, the science and art of teaching.
We have now a full and competent board of

Instruction consisting of four gentlemen and three ladies prepared to impart instruction in all the Literary, Scientific and Ornamental branches usually taught in the best Seminaries. Farther information can be had by addressing the Principal.

J. T. TOMLIN.

Cassville, Huntingdon co., Pa., Mch. 6, '55.