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Docton C. W. Benson, OFFICE at the Railyoud House, (frontroom, formerly occupied by Dr. Kinzer,) LITTLESTOWN, PA. June 19, 1865. . tf

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's OFFICE and Swelling, N. E. corner of Bul-timore and High streets, near Preebyterian Unarch, Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863. 11 P

D. McConaughy,

D. McConaughy, TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buchler's drug and book store, Cham-bersuurg street,) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR YOR Fiom Baltimore at Cattysburg 1.10 P. With he fast Line South on the Northern Cen-tral failway, and arriving at Baltimore at 12.30, noon. Also connecting with Mail Train bersuurg street,) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR YOR Fiom Baltimore north, arriving in, Harrisbarg PATENTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land War-Tat 1.20 P. M. Arrive at Citysburg 1.10 P. M. With pageneous from Hurisburg Vert rants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all M., with passengers from Harrisburg, York, other claims against the Government at Wash-Baltimore and Washington. ington, D. C.; also American Claims in England. SECOND TRAIN will leave Gettysburg at Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in lo-3.15, and connecting with mult train South-cating warrants in Iowa, Illinois and other western States ar Apply to him personally Gettysburg at 6.15 P. M. with parts of the south of the properties provided the provided of the personally of the personally of the personal of the persona of the personal of the personal of the personal of the Gettysburg at 6.15 P. M., with passengers from Philadelphia, Harrisburg and the North and western States **Boy** Apply to him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53. West, and also with passengers from Baltimore and Washington by the fast line north, which

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April 3, 1865. ti

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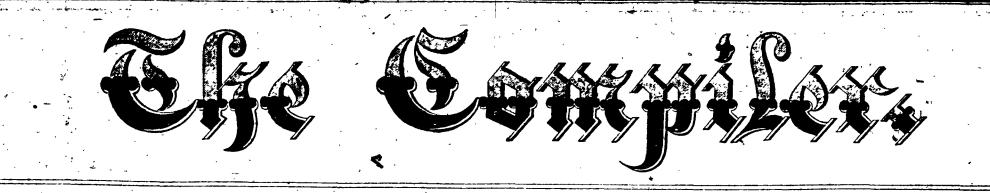
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tery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to Passenger trains of the Northern Central Rail have it done. Removals made with promptness —terms low, and no effort spared to please. PETER THORN, Mail Train leaves Elmira,

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out change of cars, at 10.25 A. M., connecting

leaves Baltimore at 12.10 noon.

Nov. 27, 1865.

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wheel-barrow, Forks, Enkes, Shovels, Mat-tocks, 2 Grindstones, (one of them a sand stone), a lot of Lap and Joint Shingles, 3 Broad Ares, Hogsheads, Wheat, Pye, Corn, Oats and Potatoes, by the bushel; Hay by the ton; Corntodder by the bundle. Also, a Cook Stove and fixtures, 2 Ten-plate Stoves, 1 Table; Chairs, 2 Bedstende, Corner Cupboard, Counct Whead and Spinnice Wheat Cides Dar Passengers can leave Baltimore in the Mail and contain some of the very best grazing and Train at 9 Å. M., and arrive in Getty sburg at grain FARMS in the Valley, and some of the Carpet Wheel and Spinning Wheel, Cider Bar-r. 12, Meat by the lb., Sausage Cutter and Stuffer, one set Blacksmith Tools, Cast Steel

and Iron, together with a variety of other arti-cles, too numerous to insert. By Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given

and terms made known by CORNELIUS BRAME, ELIZABETH BRAME, Jan. 22, 1866. ts Administrators.

PUBLIC SALE.

N MONDAY, the 19th day of FEBRUARY next, the subscriber swill sell at Public Sale, in Mountpleasant township, Adams co., the following Personal Property, viz: 1 YOUNG fIQRSE, 1 Hog, 1 Two and Three-horse Wagon, and Stone Bed, 1 Plough, 1 Shoral Bungh and Fork 2 acta Breachbards

Address, J. D. PRICE & CO., No. 1 and 2 Law Building, Harrisonburg, Rockingham co., Va. Shovel Plough and Fork, 2 sets Breechbinds, 2 Bridles and Collars, 2 Fly-nets, Wagon Saddle, 1 set Silver-plated Harness, Riding Saddle and Bridle, Sleigh and Bells, Grain Cradle, Forks, Rakes, Shovels, Hoes, Breast and Butt **OUIS E. KUMMERANT** would take this the public generally, that he has again com-menced the TAILORING business in Gettys-burg, his new estublishment being in Chains, Str. Also, Butcher Tools. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as 3 Bedsteads, Bureau, Sufe, Snk, Besk, Stand, I Dining Table, Resaftast Table, Chesk, Stand, I Dining Table, Resaftast Table, Chesk, Stand, St Clock, Doughtray, all as good as new; Cook-ing Stove and Fixtures, Ten-plate Stove and West streets, south side. He invites those in one of the store and first streets, for the store and fing store and first store streets, the store and feels sure that he can give satisfaction. His Pipe, Churn, Tubs, Barrels, Tin-ware, Earthenware, and other articles, too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

## JOHN FELIX, Sr. Jun. 22, 1866. ta\*

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY. —The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, near East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., on MONDAY, the 19th of FEB-

# to do so this year. My school boys have brought me some copies to look at, the past year or two, and I that the boys' and Giris' department of the Ag-riculturist the best thing I ever saw. It is full of flems, etc., that armose and at the same time in-struct the children. Wirk I could pick out the boys and giris in my school whose parents take the Agriculturist, just by hearing them talk—they are so fuller new and good things they have learn-ed from the paper. The paper has many beautiful commands. Agricultural & Homestic. INTERESTING DIALOGUE.

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BURNE-JOINT STATES, Squarty Villagers, and Farmers (who have "happened in as usual."
Mr. Smith. -Trate is very dult nownlays; I don't iself half as much as I did five years are, on light, or so-door reason. Things are so high, we can't afford to buy. You charge such awing prices, Smith. -Can't help it. I have to pay so much more. When I sold sugar at locents a point, I made a cent a pound, and I only muke a cent now on 20 cents, and this cent profit don't go sofur to keep my family.
Mr. Brown. -I buy just as much as ver. I don't to keep my family.
Mr. Brown. -I buy just as much as ver. I don't to keep my family.
Mr. Brown. It takes about 500 for store bills, and 200 to c pay oit my farm debt. Now, when I sell tor \$1.50 to the period of the Treasury, for he threatens to make a cent of the case as the soft of the case in a bushel, or \$400, to the set as I makes much for everything he prices, and pays twice as much for everything he in my farm the set it mucks much for everything he is my farm debt. Hone half or everything he is the same for the case much for everything he is make a much for everything he is may strike as much for everything he is make a much money going, and why gets twice as much for everything he is my farmates apoint, index double, a heighlor for the set of the about for the set is the gain in the operation: those who save more nor, or make a point, make double, as heighlor Brown explains about paying his farm debt.
Mr. Buker.-There is an little drawback. I keep the accounts of Widow Roberts, who has the mortgree on Mr. Brown's farm, and the \$40 he pays, if on 't go only half so far in supporting and clucating her children to farmate so.
Mr. Buker.-There is farm, and the \$40 he pays, if on 't go only half so far in supporting and clucating her children. ble periodical 1 have ever see a. 1 nearray wisa every one of my parishanets would tak if to rhing-self and family. It would awake thought and en-terprise, give interest to the town and neighbor-hood talk, stimulate improvement, introduce new and profitable crops, an imals and implements, and add to our weath. Take my advice, and all of you try the paper a year. The \$1.50 it costs, is only three cents a weak, and it is worth that any way. Why the large and benutiful engravings are worth meany times that?

kicht dut of the Treessurs, for he threitens to nuck Greenbacks par, and knock down prices.
Mr. Tree--I dou't see as thumkers much differ-ence. If there is twice as much more going, and everybody griet twice as much for everything he bucks that poisse our as much for everything bucks that he ar our the operations. Those who save nor-rely of make a portion is those who save nor-bucks that has stopped. The Publisher of the Agriculturist that has stopped. The Publisher of the Agriculturist that has stopped. The Publisher of the Agriculturist the former active the theory of the former was not really be the accounts of Wildow Roberts, who has the nort-ting ner children.
Mr. Travistitle School Teacher,—Yes if does, for and obers' children, and I used to ged 25, with Rey Mr. Corey.—And I only get \$600 a yrea withe I always had \$500 with wheat at 75 cents an sugar Bo cents.
Several voices.—That an't quite square.
Mr. Knox, (Elittor,—And y only prive for the Agriculturist, that has stopped. The Publisher of the same money is \$1.51 we reasse of thing in the former active the agriculturist, the wisks and taiks on the Parm, "and healthies for sugar Bo cents.
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Mr. Knox,—Teople won't stand it. I must key are a seara, a doil a supplice are must yre with the a new same for a every thing I use in marks in the seare of the same money is \$1.51 we the for poolit, or even at a loss, hopping to any store, if he says anything the solit mark it have no interval the exit of year beat and a the twe no interval the exit of year bas are done and and and the more head to now. Mr. Knox.—Tee, he followed my dwice for pro-ple 'to commonize and head the more head to my poor the solid min double for his wheat.
Mr. Knox.—Tee, he followed my dwice for pro-

tion. Mr. Brown.—Don't say anything more about that, Mr. Knox, and put me down a subscriber fo

that i Mr. Knox. — I have heard of several other such Mr. Knox. — I have heard of several other such too personal as some of them are farce i will call them A, B, C, etc. Mr. A paid i percent more fees notice in my paper, and thus lost 22 st to suve 2. Mr. B paid 51/80 the same way. Mr. C failed to bring in his claim against an estate, because he did not see the legal notice in my paper limiting the time. That cost him 84 to save 22 subscrip-tion. Mr. B paid 51/80 to suve 2. the met of wool at 12 set them a, B, C, etc. Mr. A paid i percent more fees notice in my paper inditing the time. That cost him 84 to save 22 subscrip-tion. Mr. B paid 51/80 to save 42 subscrip-tion. Mr. B paid 51/80 to save 42 subscrip-tion. Mr. B paid for the same way. Mr. C failed to bring in his claim against an estate, because he did not see the legal notice in my paper. It initing the time. That cost him 84 to save 22 subscrip-tion. Mr. B paid 20 pounds of wool at 12 ents cause he did not see an advertige-ment of Mr. Smith, right here at home, offering 70 cents. That cost the village every night for two to get the news and local gossip, hereause they fund no paper at home, and one of them fell intobad computy, and hard do all gossip, hereause they fund no paper at home, and one of them fell intobad computy, and hard do all gossip, hereause they fund no paper at home, and one of them fell intobad computy, and hard do all gossip, hereause they fund no paper at hand local gossip, hereause they fund no paper at home, and one of them fell intobad computy, and hard do with greater delight than by the strained. I know twenty caws where receause in a file. By none will the restoration of pace basis hailed with greater delight than by the strained. I know twenty caws where receause the delight than by the strained. I know twenty caws where receause in the schools in the county is 154; of which number 12 are strained. These comprise the schools in

Find It is left to gain "Wentrance Inte on dwellings and places of business as best it sun. Air which has been breathed, aver and over again in over-crowded school robus becomes charged with carbonle hold gas, and with the effete animul matter of the body. Such air is as truly poisoneus as the most loathsome substance in nature .--Because the poisonous effects of bad air, the breathing of which as surely injures the health as the habitual use of arsenic, or prusic acid, are not always immediately and sensibly felt, will perhaps account for the general indifference and neglect in this particular.

Another great evil is the want of proper out houses. It will be observed that nearly one-half the houses are unsupplied with these necessary appliances. Through no-tions of false delicacy, or mistaken economy, new houses are sometimes erected without them. Frequently, too, they are so hastily and indifferently constructed, of the cheapest material, that they are soon demolished by mischievous boys. In Lati-more all the schools are supplied with out-buildings of brick and stone, substantially and tastefully put up. Though costing a little more at first, they are the champest in the end.

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Another matter against which I ferl it my duty to protest in this connection, is the occupation, during term time, of public school houses for purposes other than school. Teachers frequently complain that their houses are occupied every night in the week for some purpose or other-from

ef from the paper. The paper has many beautiful engravings. Her, Corr y,-As small as is my salary, I would have the paper if it cost & is a year, instead of \$3.90. The fact is, It helps out my salary. My little gar-den plot at the parsonage has yielded usalmost all our table vegetables, beside many beautiful flow-ers. The Agriculturist has been my constant garban, it have but hitte of gardening; but this paper isser fuird information about the best things to plant, and sow, when to plant, and, how to cal-tivate--all told in so plain and practical a way, by men who seem to talk from experience, that I know just what to do, and how to do it well. The high monit tone of the paper, its c-finon serve, the care it takes of all parts of the Fram, the Gar-den, the Orchard-the Household works and the children as well, with its hundreds of sautifui and instructive engraving--make it the most value-ble periodical have ever seen. I heartily wash very one of my parishances would that it or hing-seff and family. It would take thooging and the eristing family. It would have to constant the set of the seff and family. It would have to constant the func-tion of the paper is the set of the rest value-ble periodical have ever sec for an infinite rest value-ble periodical have ever sec for an infinite rest value-tion in the set of the paper is the rest value-tion of my parishances would that it or hing-Religious meetings down to puppet shows. Religious, political, beneficial, musical, literary, debating and spelling societies, and societies having no object at all but fun and frolio-all hold their meetings in "the school house," and burn district fuel. The goject of most of these meetings is without doubt good and preiseworthy, and no one could reasonably object to them were it nos that a class of persons usually, attend them who have no respect for themselves or others, who not only deem it manly to mock and scoff at religion, and indulge in the most profane and anbecoming language in the heating of the youn r, but who seem to delight in breaking desks and benches, destroying and misplacing books and pens, strewing and bedaubing the floor, stove and furniture with tallow candle ends, and filthy, nauseating tobacco; and, worse than all, covering every available space with vulgar and obscene scribbling. This class of persons, and their parents, are invaria-bly the first to complain, about taxes for

building and repairing purposes. I know of no remedy for this purpose but to restrict school houses to their legitimate and proper use, at least during term time. It will hardly do to discriminate, for experience teaches that if the use of public property be allowed to one class of pursons it must be allowed to all. Vigilance committees may do something in this matter, but whe-ther they can entirely remedy the evil is questionable. Furniture.—The furniture in many schools

is not as complete as it should be, nor al-ways of the right kind. Still, the furniture in a majority of the houses is sufficiently comfortable and convenient for present purposes, though the most of it is quite plain. Of modern style furniture we have but little. There are still a few houses in

which the benches and desks are not only uncomfortable, but highly injurious to the health of the unfortunate beings whose hard lot it is to occupy them. In one dis-trict all the pupils of the schools are oblig-ed to learn the art of chirography, at desks composed of planks fastened to the walls at uniform height, come of which are well nigh used up by the carving and whiling of a vast number of jack-knives in the hands of a vast number of bad boys. The

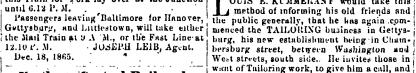
hands of a vast number of bad boys. The black board, or some other dark surface, is (now generally employed, and few schools are without it. That is generally the ex-tent to which houses are supplied with ap-paratus. The schools of Gettysburg-were supplied with some excellent apparatus during the year.<sup>4</sup> Maps, charts and globes are found in all the best schools. These would be used to advantage

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Gen. Supt. Northern Central Railway. \_\_\_\_\_

## Railroad House, • •

N EAR THE DEPOT, HANOVER, YORK CO., PA. The undersigned would respectfully inform his numerous friends and the public generally, that he has leased the Hotel in Hanover, near the Depot, formerly kept by Mr. Jeremiab Kohler, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will give general satisfaction. His table will have the best the markets can efford by characteristic and afford—his chambers are spacious and com-fortable—and he hasilaid in for his bar a full stock of choice wines and liquors. There is stabling for borses attached to the Hotel. It will be his tonstant endeavor to render

termined as he is to deserve a large par fil Remember the Railroad House, near the De-pot, Hauover, Pa. A. P. BAUGHER. pot, Hauover, Pa. Uet. 2, 1865. ' tf

### Buggies & Carriages.

THIS WAY; THIS WAY!-The under-signed is engaged in the Carriage-making business, in West Middle street, near Geo. Litle's old store stand, Gettysburg, and invites all who may need anything in his line to give him a call. He puts up, in the very best manner, Falling top and other BUGGIES, tronage, and hopes to receive it. REPAIRING done at the shortest notice, and on most reasonable terms. **The** Country produce will be taken in exchange for work. CHAS. E. GILBERT.

Gettysburg, Nov. 6, 1865. 6m\* L ATEST AGONY in the way of HATS and CAPS, at NORBES'S.

any style and in a superior manner. JOHN GROEL. Nov. 6, 1865. 1f

# A Few More Left. IN order to make room for Spring Goods, NORRIS is setting OVERCOATS AT COST. Call and look at them.

500 MEN WANTED to purchase Conta, Pants and Vesta, at NORRIS'S. POSITIVELY, NORRIS has the best variety of Gentlemeu's Furnishing Goods in town.

L OCKWOOD'S Linen Lined Paper Tollars NURRIS'S. NURRIS'S. G LAZED PAPER COLLARS, of every va-ricey and style, at NORRIS'S.

DON'T FORGET that NORRIS keeps every-thing in the Gentleman's line, at his New Store, in Chambersburg street.

DON'T FURGET that NORRIS keeps noth-ing but the latest siyles, and in order to make room for new styles, as sells very cheap.

HANOVER BUCK GLOVES, and all kinds of Buck Gloves and Gauntlets, at NURRIS'S.

UNDER CLOTHING, at greatly reduced prices, at NORRIS'S.

UR CAPS of every variety and style, at [Jan, 22, '1866.] NORRIS'S. [Jan. 22, 1866.]

**Everhart's** F. CORNER OF HOWARD & FRANKLIN STREETS, BALTINORE, MD.

This House is on a direct line between the Northern Central and Baltimore and Obio Railroad Depots. It has been refitted and comfortably arranged for the convenience and the entertainment of guests. Nov. 20, 1865. If

**Picture Frames.** GREAT variety of PICTURE FRAMES, A with plain and convex glasses, for sale at Horner's Drug and Variety Store.

June 26, 1865. 18661 1866 I · 1866 !

NO USE TALKING."-But if you want a good and cheap Hat of any kind, ways go to ROW & WOUDS. always go to

ELEGANT-BEST IN TOWN.-The large assortment of Shoes now selling at lewest prices by ROW & WOODS.

GHARPER THAN A SHINGLE "-Those Superior Razors-all of best India steel for sale cheap by ROW & WOUDS.

CLEAR THE TRACK! for Fhave a new Car riage Whip-the best and cheapest out. bought it of ROW & WOODS. I bought it of TWST SO!-When you do want a pair o

good Overshoes at low price, siways go to ROW & WOODS.

G BT ONE.-We are closing out another lot of Children's Hats at less price than the material can be bought. Don't miss a bargain. NOW & WOODS BOW & WOODS.

GOIT, BUOTS!"-Guess you come from BUW & WOODS' Store, for the best and cheapest Boots come from there.

THE REASON WHY I buy my Hosiery Glover, Scarfs, Hoods, Sontags, Breakfast Shawls, Thiead, Handkerchiets, and all other notions of Row & Woods is because they sel cheap.

ADIES BASKETS, Carpet Sacks, Hair Brushes, and Redding Combs, for sale at reduced prices by HOW & WOODS.

SHARTS AND DRAWERS can be benght at lew prices of ROW & WOUDS. ·, 🔴

Young Cattle, Goats, 2 Brood Sows, Buggy and Barness, a heavy Two-horse Wagon, Two-horse Spring Wagon, One-horse Spring Wagon, Sleighs, Sleds, Log Sleds, Threshing Machine and Horse-power, Corn Sheller, Fodder Catter, nortable Cider Mill and Press, Corn and Cob

Crusher, Fanning Mill, Cutting Boxes, Ploughs, Harrows, Shovel Ploughs, Rakes, Forks, Single and Double-trees, Corn Planter, 2 Patent Horse Rakes; Blacksmith Tools: Fan, Anvil, Vise, etc.; about 30 tons of Hay; Wheat, Corn, Oats, Cloverseed, Flaxseed, and Potatoss, by the hushel; a lot of Bacon, 4 barrels of Cider

in leaf. Household and Kitchen Furpiture, such as 2 Cook Stoyes, 3 Ten-plate Stoves, Parlor Stove, Washing Machine, Chopping Machine,

Meat Vessela, Tubs, Copper and Iron Kettles, Beds and Bedsteads, Side Board, Corner Cupboard, Chests, Bureaus, Tables, Drawers, Cuairs, etc. Also, a lct of Hewed Timber,

3009 Oak Shingles, and a great variety of other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given

on said day, when and serms made known by and serms made known by J. J. KUHN.

J. F. Kuchler, Auctioneer. Jan. 29, 1866. ts

### Sheriff's Sale.

N pursuance of a writ of Venditioni Ex-pones, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, Will be explored at Public Sale, at the Court House, in Gettysburg. on SATURDAY, the 17th day of FEBRUARY next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Kstate, viz: A TRACT OF LAND, situate in flenallen township. Adams county. Pa., adjoining lands township, Adams county, Ps., adjoining lands of Grorge Hewitt, Robert Elden, Henry Ep-pleman, and others, containing 123 Acres, nore or less-about 10 acres in Timper, and

about 20 acres in Meadow, the balance farm

about 20 acres in Meadow, the balance farm land; improved with a Two-story Brick Dwelling HOUSE, a Two-story Brick Back-building stach-ed-cellar under said house-Spring House, Smoke House, Spring of water near-the door of the dwelling; a Two-story Log House, with a One-story Back-building attached; Double Log Barn. Wagon Shed and Corn Crib attached, Hog Stable, two Otchards with a variety of choice Fruit Trees: also a with a variety of choice Fruit Trees; also a one and a half story Log Tenant House, with a one and a half story Back-building, a Spring louse with a spring of water near the door of the dwelling, a Blacksmith Shop, and some

Fruit Trees. Opossum Creek runs through said tract. Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN HARLAN.

ADAM REBERT, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Jan. 22, '60. Ten per cent. of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over

immediately after the property is struck down or upon failure to comply therewith the property will be again put up for sale.

### Gettysburg

into hear gossig, because they had no paper at home, and one of them foll into bad company, and is ruined. I know twenty cases where people lost inducy to notlearning what is going on. I gather up all that is going on in bishiess and society, and condense it into my columns. It is important for every man to know all about home matters, and doubt if there is a inan in this whole town who would not, in the course of a year, get some hier-mation that would pay him tack more than two dollars a year. And then think of a household sitting down together 35 days in a year and hav-ing nothing to talk about except their own affairs, and a few items of gossip gathered up by occasion-al contact with other people. Mr. Taylor.-Let me help Editor Knox's argu-ment, Wile read to me an article he published about a humbug, which he copied from the AME. I.C.N. MERCTITIST, of New York city. Next day one of those same humbus came round with his article, and was so plausible that he almost persugied her into paying him \$i to this swind-ling relipe; but the editor's aution kept her back. Mr. Knox.-Yes, and do you know that the fel-low sold more than fifty of the humbug recipes hereabout at \$3 a plece? but no to any one of my subscribers.

beeribers. Mr. Potts.—Put me down as a subscriber, Mr. nox. Here is your \$2. Mr. Shaw.— And me too.

win not pay to join our cult, and have been led taken the American Agriculturist forseveral years. Deceit FAYT M. Rich.—PayT Yee, fifty times over, Why, I got two ten acre fields ready to sow to wheat, and put in one of them. That night my Agriculturist came, and I read a simple recommendation about proparing seed wheat. I called John, and we put fifteen businels in soult for the next day. If cost 50 cents for the materials, Well, that second field yielded 5 bushels an acre more than the other—or 50 bushels extra, and better wheat, too, Pretty good pay for \$1.50 expended for a paper. And have got lots of other bins, almost as profitable. You know I get better profitsion my beet, pork and mutton, than any other men in the place. Now this does not come from any direct hunt, like the wheat, but from a good many suggestions that I have picked up in reading the Agriculturist, and from the course of reasoning that I have been led into by reading m it what others do, and think, and say Mrt. Smith.—You afe another subscriber to the

from the course of reasoning that I have been led into by reading in it what others do, and think, and say. Mr. Smith,—Tou are another subscriber to the Agriculturist, Mr. West: does it pay? Mr. West.—Pay? Yes. You know what good edblages and polatoes I had last senson. Why the cablages were worth double any others in town, for Miniket or for home use. I had solheads worth 5 cents aplece, extra: and they only cost 20 cents extra for seed. My 220 bushels of polatoes are all engaged for seed at \$1.50 a hushel when other kin is bring only 50 cents. That's 520 clear gain, for the \$14 extra I paid for seed, and the \$1.50 I paid for the Agriculturist. It was through this paper that I learned about both the cabbages and polatoes. Its editors are carenti, intelligent men, on the con-stant lookout for anything ne w that is really good, while the paper abounds in cautions against the poor and unprofitable. Mr. Builth,—Whatsay you, Mr. Taylor? Does it pay to invest \$50 in the Agriculturist? Mr. Taylor.—Most certainly, the low parts at the proper time, and the result was thad 100 barrels of splen-did apples, which brought me a clean \$5 per bur-rel, and this you know was better by \$1, than the average prices here, or \$160. Then, I have read so much about good and bad grapes, the method of treating them, etc., that I can beat the torown in raising grapes profitably. My soa William got a kink in his heid about for andoes, from something the editors and, and sent for some seed. He made more money on the crop, raison seed. He made more money on the crop, raison seed. He made more money on the only, read in the sparehourd than was CLEARED by half the farmers in this town. Mr. Smith.—Let's hear from Mr. Crane. Mr. Scing a Doily read in the sparehourd then was the parts on the read with the farmers in this

 Gettysburg
 F M A L E I N S T I T U T E . — The next session of this Institution will commence on MONDAY, the 19th inst. (Feb. 19th.) For information with regard to Board-ing, Tuition, &c., apply to Mas. R. M. EYSTER, Principal.
 Feb. 5, 1866. 2t
 Mc Crane. — I only read in the paper what was said about hogy—what kind paid best, how to feed them, and the like; built you will call around and see my porkers, and my expense account, I'll bet a plppin I can show fitty dollars more of pork for the same money than any other man here. And the gins read the American Agricultarist next to 1 the file. They this should be here to speak. She and the gins read the American Agriculturist next to 1 the Bible. They this should department in the worth more ban all the fashion focosthink about all kinds of honse work. All I can say is that we do have better breas and cases; and Wile says, the cakes don't cost somuch as it used to. She ins (and her daughters have alod a good many beau. I anuary 25, 1864.
 W E have just received a new assortment of Queensware, is which we invite the steention of buyers. A. SCOTT & SON. considered.

ment of existence, no provision is made,

hailed with greater delight than by the graded. These comprise the schools in people of this county, who, in common Gettysburg, eight in number, exclusive of with the people of other border counties, a school for colored children. And those suffered far more than is generally known to people living at a safer distance from the schools each. These were all in charge of schools eachers, who understood their Weither and the schools eachers, who understood their scene of hostitilities. Welcome all, but thrice welcome home

duties and discharged them finthfully. No schools have been graded during the year. The common school law contemplates the that noble band of teachers who, exchanging the pen for the sword, and yielding the comforts and endcarments of home for the hardships and privations of the cump and grading of all the schools, and I would hero most earnestly unce uson directors the imfield, went forth as champions for their portance of grading their schools, in such a way, as will give to each large District, at least one school, of a grade sufficiently high to meet the wants of the times, to which country's honor and their country's laws. School Houses .- Eight new houses have been erected during the year, of which number Union has five, and Butler, Cumall pupils in the district, possessing the neberland and Straban, each one. These are cessary qualifications, can have free access. all good, commotious, substantial one-story An arrangement of this kind, I am aware, buildings. They are all brick, except oue presents some difficulties, but none so great in Union, which is of stone. The location but they can be overcome. Schools of this buildings. They are all brick, except one more and the second sec

in weating districts where a "outdark tax" how rate of wages haid in many districts, do is not within the recollection of the foldest inhabitant." It is undoubtedly the duty of directors to study and practice economy in relation to school affairs; but a spirit of false economy, or of parsimony, should increase in how the study and the state in the should be a study should and as many of them would of a grade sufficiently high to meet the wasts of the public and the wants of the increase that are a burthe shape of school houses that are a bur-lesque on the name. While in some por-tions of the county there is a commendable Examination.—My first public examination zeal manifested in the building of houses in of teachers for the year, was held in Gettysa neat and commodious style-there is not slways, as has been stated, sufficient atten-two in number, during the months of Aution paid to their location, nor to the gust and September. grounds surrounding them. It is unquestive and opposite of a few ly one series of exa sinations was necessary.

dollars in the cost of the ground, or in the construction of the building, or a few huu-dred yards in locating it, may materially much interest in the exercises. The classeffect the health, happiness, prosperity and es were generally small. In one district, success of many schools.

corrupter of youth." It not only contrines the exercises as interesting at performing the slovenly and vicious in their bad habits, spectators, I adhered mostly to theoral but even those accustomed to neatness and method. To vary the excercises, J. somiregularity at home will not fail to associate times examined by topics. At the close of their dreary and uncomfortable school examinations, I frequently made such reand its duties will soon, too, partake of the cessary.

vital importance that directors who con- Neither the wages nor the length of the template building should consider well be term are sufficient to retain the best teachfore taking decisive measures. Let no ers in the profession, nor to attract them more houses be built on unattractive, out from abroad. Hence, their places must be of the way patches of ground, which have nothing to recommend them but cheapness and inexperienced.

own improvement, notwithstanding the lit Ventilation has also been too much the encouragement they receive from the neglected. How very important that proper public; and what makes it the more cred. provision be made for supplying both teach- itable, many of them do it not simply beprovision be made for supplying ooth tesca-ers and pupils with abundance of pure, cause it is demanded, but becruse they feel fresh air. All understand the importance it a duty they owe to God, to the of providing for themselves proper food and drink; but as for air, the essential ele-But while it affords me pleasanting parts.

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success of many schools. We are all greatly influenced by our sur-roundings. In the neat and well ordered school room, surrounded by the beauliful and attractive in nature, the young first ble delay, the district succeeded in secucontaining eight schools, not a single apand attractive in nature, the young met see the beauty of neatness and order. No lessons are more precious than the silent **This was the case in a majority of districts.** It dachings of the objects around them. On the other hand, a dilapidated hovel of a school house is a teacher of a very different the other on the super very different the school of the state of the second method. The second method is the second method of the second method is the second method. The second method is the second method of the second method of the second method of the second method. The second method is the second method of the second method is the second method of the second method method of the second method method of the second method of the second method method of the se character. Some one has aptly styled it "s the oral and written methods. To make corrupter of youth." It not only confirms the exercises as interesting as possible to

room with all that is cheerless and disagree- marks and suggestions, and gave such ad-able in the world, and their views of school; vice and explanations, as were deemed ne-

Teachers .- These are generally young and same gloomy coloring. This being so it is a matter of great and without much experience in teach

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and entire uselessness for any other pur-pose. Let beauty of location, as well as convenience of access, be more generally uite a number of teachers are putting for the all honorable and hudable efforts for their considered.