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United States Court, EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA

In Bankruptcy.

ROTICE. DETITIONS for Discharge and Certificate under the Bankrupt Law, has been filed by DAVID FREE, Farmer and Carpenter,
Cumberland c

ANDREW BARRICK, late Distiller, now Mason, JOHN SOURBECK, late Merchant, now Innkeeper, do.
JEREMIAH MYERS, Farmer, do.
MICHAEL M. EGE, Inte Manager & Clerk
Mount Holly Iron Works, do.
and SATURDAY the 29th day of APRIL next, at

and SATURDAY the 22th day of APRIL next, at II o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankrupitey, at the District Court Room, in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Petitioner, who have proved their Debts, and all persons in interest; may appear and show cause, if any they have why such Discharges and Certificates should not be granted.

Clerk of the District Court.
Phila. Feb. 15, 1843.

NOTICE.

DETITIONS for the Benefit of the Bankrupt Law, have been filed the 4th Feb. 1843, by JOHN STOUGH, late Merchant of the firm of Stough and Brewster, now Innkeeper,
Comberland co.

ISAAC MITTEN, Shocmaker, do. and FRIDAY the 3d day of MARCH next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptcy, at the District Court Room in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Petitioners who have proved their debts, and all other persons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Petitions should not be granted.

FRAS. HOPKINSON,

Clerk of the District Court. Phil. Feb. 8, 1843.

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Davidson, Cumberland e
DWARD HELPENSTEIN, formerly of
Dixton Ohio more band now Cheek

Dirton, Obio, merchant, now Clerk, do WHLIAAM H. WOODBURN, late Merchant and Farmer, Cumberland ed SAMUEL SMITH, (individually and as a National Samuel SAMUEL SMITH). Member of the firm of Smith and Quigley)

Merchant, Miller, and Distiller and Forwarding Merchant.

Cumberland to warding Merckint, Cumberlat GEORGE FLEMING, Ormerly printer and publisher, late contract or on Public Works, do and FRIDAY the 31st day of MARCH, at 11 o' icaring there

when and where the creditors of the said Petitioners, who have proved their debts, and all persons i derested, may appear and show FRAS, HOPKINSON, Clerk of the District Court.

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CONRAD HAD, Farmer, Cumberland by CONRAD HAD, Farmer, Cumberland JOHN McCORMIGK; Trader, do. JOHN M. WOODBURN, late Merchant & Iron Master of the firm of John M. Woodburn & Co., Joseph Laughlin and Co. and James Wilson, Agent, do. JOSEPH W. PAT FON, late Iron Master, do. JOSEPH A. EGE 2. Ledicidually and seed as 10 SEPH A. EGE 2. Ledicidually and seed as 10 SEPH A. EGE 2. Ledicidually and seed as 10 SEPH A. EGE 2. Ledicidually and seed as 10 SEPH A. EGE 2. Ledicidually and seed as 10 SEPH A.

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Maker, do. nd FRIDAY the 31st day of MARCH next, and FRIDAY the 31st day of MARCII next, at II o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptey, at the of, before the said Court, sitting in Bankrupte', at the District Court-room in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Petitioners, who have proved their Debts, and all other persons in interest, may appear and 's low cause, if any they have, why seeh Discharge and Certificate should not be granted.

PRAS. HOPKINSON,

Clerk of the District Court.

Phila. Jan. 4, 1843.

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ETITIONS for Discharge and Certificate under the Bankrupt Law, have been filed by JACOB A. RAUM, Innkeeper, Cumberland co. WILLIAM NOAKER, Saddler & Distiller, do. JOHN DAVIDSON, Millwright and late Butcher in Company with Samuel Davidson, do. and FRIDAY the 10th day of MARCH next, at 11 and rRIDAY the 10th day of MARCH next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruntey, at the District Court room, in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Potitioners, which have proposed their Public and 11. which and where the creators of the said Petitioners, who have proved their Debt. and all other persons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Discharge and Certificate should not be granted.

FRAS. HOPKINSON,
Clerk of the District Court.
Phila. Dec. 28, 1842.

DWHLLING HOUSES

WHIL be rented from the 1st of April next, that two story Stone HOUSE and lot of Ground, in East Main street, in this borough, now occupied in East Main street, in the by Rev. Mr. Moore.

Also the two adjoining Houses, both of which are being handsomely repaired. at present being handsomely repaired.

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Astral, Side Reflectors and Glass Lamps of vari

OIII.

The very best Winter strained, bleached Spei Oil, warranted to burn clear, for \$1,25 per gallon. Best Sperm Candles, 373 cents per lb. Carlisle, Dec. 21, 1842

UST printed at this office, a fine assortment DEEDS, MORTUAGES and StackBLANKS.

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Pulmonary Preservative. O effectual in Coughs, Colds, Influenzas, Ca-Starrhs, Asthma, Pains of the Side and of the Breast, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Whooping Cough, all Diseases of the Breast and Lungs, and for the arrest of approach

So popular is Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preser vative throughout all Germany, and so affectual in Diseases of the Lungs, that from its miraculous effects and wonderful cures—it is there generall known and styled "Dr. Bechter's Life Preserver." As numerous certificates of its very good effects and wonderful cures in this country, have been fre quently published, it is deemed necessary only to remind the public of so valuable a medicine, and inform them where it can be procured genuine.

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For sale in Carlisle, by

STEVENSON & DINKLE,

Agents for Comberland County.
Carlisle, May 18, 184, 9-1y

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HE Subscriber has received addition BALSAM OF HEALTH.

which has in a few years cured and relieved upwards of SIX VHOUSAND persons in different sections of the country of the following diseases, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia; and all those trains of diseases arising from a disordered condition of the stomach arising from a disordered condition of the stomac and liver, derangement of the digestive function

A General Dehility, or Weakness of the Stomach, Costiveness. Headache, Janudice, Flatu-lent & Bilious Cholic, Nervous Affec-tions, Few r and Ague, and has destroyed all kinds of WORMS, both in grown persons as well as in children, and cured many other complaints which are too numerous to insert in this advertisement, which can be seen in the sert in this advertisement, which can be seen in the bottle, with a number of certificates of cures performed by this valuable Balsam of Health.

The great demand for this Balsam of Health, has lately induced some unprincipled persons to impose on the public a spurious article for the genuine Balsam of Health, public through purchasing any but from his regular appointed Agents. The genuine Balsam of Health, prepared only by John S. Miller, and besides that, he has his signature; written on a label, which dhas destroyed all kinds of WORMS, both it

is pasted on the outside wrapper of each bottle, which secures it from being counterfeited. To be had at all times of his Agent in this (L) 10 be had at all times of his Agent in this place, who has already sold large quantities, which proves it a medicine of great value and celebrity.

SAMUEL ELLIOTT.

Carlisle, September 28, 1842. 6m48

TEME subscriber has just received a BALSAM OF HEALTH, which has make wears It freely overflowed the brimming eyes, BALSAM OF HEALTH, which has make wyears chredened relieved upwards of four thousand persons in different sections of the country of the following discusses such as the Designation all Cholies which had striven for the masters.

ach-exerces the Ague and Fever, and old and fresh Sores, and destroysall kind of worrish hoff in grown persons and children, and many other complaints.

All hose persons that purchase this Medicine will find a full direction to each bottle as well-acceptance. rection to each bottle, as well as a number of certificates of cures performed. To be had at all times of his agent in this place, who has sold

by SAMUEL ELLIOTT.
For sale also, by Messrs, J. W. & D. S. Stoner in Waynesburg, Pa., and John Brackenridge, in Shippensburg, Pa.
September 28, 1842.

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From 375, Bowery, N. York.

OR nine years this medicine has stood unrivaled and testify to its utility, and very many rescued from a premature death, point to it as the means of their

The originator of this remedy were well versed in I be originator of this remeny we swell versed in the science of medicine, and a skilful practicioner. Physicians familiar with its effects not unfrequently prescribe if in their practice, and with the Medical Faculty generally it has met with a larger share of approbation than is common with exclusive pre-

approbation than is common with excusive prevailed and the parations.

35 CONSUMPTION—The following remark were taken from the last number of the Medica Magazine:

"The surprising effect produced by the genuine In Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, made at 375 Bowery, in consumptive cases, cannot fail exciting a deep and thrilling interest throughout the world. We have so long believed this disease (consumption) incurable, that it is difficult to credit our senses when we see nersons, evidently consumptive, restored to

we see persons, evidently consumptive, restored to health. Yet it is a fact of daily occurrence. LIVER COMPLAINT and General Debility-I

LIVER COMPLAINT and General Debility—I do consider my cure almost miraculous. I was given up by two physicians and told to prepare for death. I was in this low state when a friend sent me a bottle of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, from 375 Bowery, and before Linad dised up the bottle I was able to sit up in bed, by the further use I have completely regained my health. All should use it.

GEO. WELLS, 23 John st.

For sale by STEVENSON & DINKLE, sole agents for Carlisle and ricinity.

October 26, 1842.

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FALL & WINTER GOODS

CONSISTING, in part, of English, French,
Beaver, and Pilot CLOTHS. Cassimore,
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Queensware & Groceries, or sale at the store of A. RICHARDS Carlisle, November 30, 7842.
P.S. State Serip and Flour taken in exchang or Goods.

. T. C. T. E. O. T. "SHOW US THE FATHER,"

Have ye not seen HIM, when through parted snows "Wake the first kindlings of the vernal green? When 'neath its modest veil the arbulus blows, And the blue violet bursts its mossy screen? Vhen the wild rose, that asks no florist's care, Unfoldeth its rich leaves, have ye not seen Him ther

Have ye not seen Him, when the infant's eye, Through its bright sapphire window, shows the

When in the trembling of the tear or sigh Floats forth that essence, trembling and refined Saw yet not Him-the Author of our trust, Who breathed the breath of life into a frame of dust

Have ye not heard Him, when the tuncful rill Casts off its icy chains and leaps away a thunders echoing loud from hill to hill? In song of birds, at break of summer's day ? Or in the Ocean's everlasting roar, Battling the old, grey rocks, that sternly guard

When in the stillness of the Sabbath morn. The week's dread cares in tranquil slumber res When in the heart the holy thought is born, And Heaven's high impulse warms the waiting lave ye not felt. Him, when your voiceless prayer

Swelled but in tones of praise, announcing God was Show us the Futher! If ye fail to trace

His chariot, when the stars majestic roll, lis pencil, 'mid earth's loveliness and grace, His presence, in the Sabbath of the soul? How can you see HrM till the day of dread, When to assembled worlds the Book of Doom is read.

THOTIEOTER EUT.

THE LOST CHILDREN.

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

There was sickness in the dwelling of the Emigrant. Stretched upon his humble

about our little Thomas. He was so well and rosy, when we left our old home, scarcely a year since. Sometimes I feel, if we had but continued there, our darling larmed and associated in the pursuit. The 6m:48 would not have died."

The tear which had long trembled, and igal solicitude, buist forth at these words.

Do not reproach yourself dear hus-

bed by me, and ask mother to let little sis-

in front of their habitation, and by ascendspruce and hemlock. In the rear of these region, were like those of the birds that depths of the forest. surrounded them. They playfully pursu-

"Oh yes, let us follow that bright, blue bird, and see what he is flying after. But still be heard. don't go in among these briars that tear

home and help mother to set the table." any better?

"Is not that the roof of our house, dear thought so, and found it only a rock, or a explore forests, -but the lost are not found.

As evening drew its veil, the hapless wanderers, bewildered, hurried to and fro, help, until their strength was exhausted .-Torn by brambles, and their poor feet bleeding from the rocks which strewed their path, they sank down, mouning bitterly. The fears that overpower the heart of a timid child, who for the first time finds night approaching without shelter or supportable anguish. The elder, lifted with the sacred warmth-of sisterly affecin her arms, rocking her with a gentle movement, soothing and hushing her like a nurstling.

"Don't cry; O don't cry so, dearest; say your prayers, and fear will fly away."

many fierce lions growling."

the evening drew on, the inmutes of the neighboring houses, and those of a small agony of the invalid parents through that night, was uncontrollable; startling at everal strength, and the ravings of his fever, pier there than here. Let us be thankful bound with a handkerchief he was seen sharp rocks, and close woven branches, "It seems to me that the little girls are spots,—caverus,—ravines,—beetling cliffs, could have endured hardships by which the

who were four and six years old, departed It was fearful to see a creature so deadly that the lost were found. full of delight. A clearing had been made pale, with the darkness of midnight about. There they were-near the base of a

FOR nine years this medicine has stood unritated for the curre of Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, Bronchities, and all those affections of the Throat, Langs and Liver, which are a source of so much suffering and which unarristed so often terminate in Consumption. So extensively has this remied been used and in so many cures has this remied been used and in so many cures has the remied been used and in so many cures has the proprietor feels in hesitance in consumption. The provided successful, the proprietor feels in hesitance in consumption in the side, difficulty of breathing, Bronchities, and grand and in so many cures has the remied been used and in so many cures has the proprietor feels in hesitance in consumption of rank and association, but not separation of rank and association, but not separation of rank; for separation is non-acquaintance, and shricking wildly, the poor mother distance in the features were sunk and sharpened by the farmer.

Thomas, too! dear Thomas! Who do they guide her there. A Sister, sweet sister, here are some say he died and buried? He is close by

length, admonished by the chillness, Rousing herself with difficulty she unties kingdom of Heaven." length, admonished by the chillness, which often marks the declining hours of the early days of Spring, they turned their course homeward. But the returning clue was lost, and they walked rapidly, only to plunge more inextricably in the maxes of the wilderness."

Every fly, and every pebble, and every plower, are tutors in the great school of lawre, to instruct the mind and, improve the heart. The four elements are able to early I am so hungry, and my feet ache and will not go."

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walk as brave as you can, that we may go the face of the little one, for whom as a mother she has cared. With love strong "We won't go so far the next time, will as death, she comforts herself, that her siswe? What is the reason I cannot see ter slumbers camly, because the stroke of

Ah! why came ye not hither, torches She silently knelt at the feet of her Lord. Jane, and the thin smoke curling up among that gleam through tangled thickets, they the trees? Many times before, have I ford waters, they ascend mountains, they Hung dark on the blushes that burned on her cheek,

The third and fourth night came, and departed. Still the woods are filled with eager searchers. Sympathy has gathered That one so hallowed should tread in that hall; calling for their parents, or shouting for them from remote settlements. Every log cabin sends forth what it can spare for this work of pity and of sorrow. They cross each other's track; incessantly they interrogate and reply. But in vain. The lost And the hot tears gush'd forth, at each heave of he are not found !

In her mournful dwelling, the mother sat motionless. Her infant was upon her lap. In the sky after tempest, as shineth the bow, protection, wrought on the youngest to in- The strong duty to succor its helplesness, grappled with the might of grief, and pretion after the first paroxysms of grief, brow. No sound passed her white lips. vailed. Her eyes were rivetted upon its seemed to forget herself, and sitting upon Pitying woman, from distant habitations, gathered around, and wept for her. They even essayed some words of consolation. But she answered nothing. She looked towards them. She had no ear for human voices. In her soul was the perpetual cry ford, Conn., of which Rev. Horace Bush- deficiencies are all unknown to him. His of the lost. Nothing overpowered it but nell is chairman, and which we find in the knowledge is more exquisite than the "How can'I kneel down here in the the wail of her living babe. She minisdark woods or say my prayers, when tered to its necessities, and that heaven-in- School Journal; mother is not by to hear me? I think I spired impulse saved her. She had no see a large wolf, with sharp cars, and longer any hope for those who had wana mouth wide open, and hear noises as of deted away. Horrid images were in her fancy-the ravening beast-black pits of "Dear little Jane, say, 'Our father who stagnant water-birds of fierce beakart in Heaven. Be a good girl, and when venomous, coding snakes. She bowed we have rested here awhile, perhaps He herself down to them, and travailed as in may be pleased to send some one to find the birth hour, fearfully and in silence,-But the helpless babe on her bosom touch-

cloud and of flame, guided her through the desert, that she perished not: Sunday came, and the search was unabated. It seemed only marked by a deeper tinge of melancholy. The most serious felt it fitting to go forth at that sacred seahamlet, at considerable distance, were a- son, to seek the lost, though nor like their Master, girded with the power to save .--Parents remembered that it might have been in the most dangerous and inaccessible they marvelled how such fragile forms

at their will. Mary, lay the baby on the young Spring. Then was a sadder sight concerted signal that their anxieties were only to emulate them; because they now education. What an elevation of manners -a woman with attenuated form, flying ended. The hurrying seekers followed its see there is justice and friendship for them, in the whole people, what respectfulness she knew not whither, and continually ex- sound. From a commanding cliff a white and that they are encouraged on all sides to merit in all grades of life, what a friend-The mother assented, and the children, claming, "My children! my children! flig was seen to float. It was the herald to aim at the highest excellence.

her. She heeded no advice to take care of wooded hillock, half cradled among the ing a knoll in its vicinity, another dwelling herself, no persuasion to return to her roots of an uptorn chestnut. There they to be conserved only in a republican way; lay, check to cheek, hand clasped in hand. for that is conservation which holds the houses was a wide expanse of ground, in- lay them in their bed myself. How cold dishevelled locks, for they had left home keeping. Republicanism admits distinction

Oh! might she but have wrapped them anguish. Her eyes were open, as though talent, property and every sort of eloquence ed each other with merry laughter, and in her arms as they shivered in their dis- she had watched till death came; watched as we may. There is no danger to our insuch a joyns sense of liberty as makes the mal recess, under the roots of a tree, uptorn over that little one, for whom, through those stitutions as long, as we do not separate. blood course lightsomely through the veins. by some wintry tempest! Yet how days and nights of terror, she had cared "Little Jane, let us go further than ever should she imagine the spot where they and sorrowed like a mother. Strong and we have before. We will see what lies lay, or believe that those little wearied rugged men shed tears, when they saw she beyond those high hills, for it is but just limbs, had borne them, through bog and had wrapped her in her own scanty apron, past noon, and we can get back long before bramble, more than six miles from the pa- and striven, with her embracing arms to rental door? In the niche which we have preserve the warmth of vitality, even after mentioned a faint mouning sound might the cherished spirit had fied away. The glazed eyeballs were stained, as if to the "Sister, do not tell me that we shall not last they had been gazing for the father's ble sublimity of revenge, to sweep down the clothes so, for mother has no time to see that baby any more. I see it now and roof, or the wreath of smoke that should all distinctions of character, and overturn

snow drops in this green hollow, exactly me, as if they had wings. They look warm adversity, so faithful unto the end, found it position too often manifest in our citizens its disciples, the miracle of its creation. like those in my old, dear garden so far and happy. I should be glad to be with not a Pather's house, where it might enter that have begun to be distinguished, especthe mighty sway it has acquired, not only away. How pure they are, and cool, just them, and join there beautiful plays.— with the little one, and be sundered no cially in property, to withdraw from the ever the civilized world, but which Chrisaway. How pure they are, and cool, just mem, and join mere deautifut plays.—with the little one, and be sundered no classy in property, to with the little one, and be sundered no classy in property, to with the little one, and be sundered no classy in property, to with the little one, and be sundered no classy in property, to with the little one, and be sundered no classy in property, to with the little one, and be sundered no classy in property, to with the little one, and be sundered no classy in property, to with the little one, and be sundered no classy in property, to with the little one, and be sundered no classy in property, to with the little one, and be sundered no classy in property. Description in the side, extending through to the shoulder, indigestion, dizenses, loss of appetite and general debility, by the use of two bottles of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort.

The SIDE.—I have the baby's face, when the wind blows through to the shoulder, indigestion, dizenses, loss on it! Father and mother would like us bottles of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort.

The SIDE.—I have the baby's face, when the wind blows on it! Father and mother would like us to bring them some are nounty extensions. I have a like the baby's face, when the wind blows on it! Father and mother would like us the baby's face, when the wind blows on it! Father and mother would like us to bring them some."

Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort.

They put on affectations which lawless, mindless and imbruted regions—it where there is no death, neither sorrow nor are greatly in advance of their station, own the awful presence of the Godhest and law themselves out to be more distinct nothing less than a Divinity could have Filling their little aprone with the spoil, little Jane. I want to hear your voice, and crying? Forgot it not, all its sufferings, and lay themselves out to be more distinct nothing less than a Divinity could have and still searching for something new, or to talk with you, It is so very sad to be for joy at that dear Redeemer's welcome, than our law of society permits. There done it! The powers, the beautiful, they prolonged their ramble, un- walking here all alone. If I could but see which in its cradle it had been taught to needs to be more graceful and philosophic superstition of the earth, were all in arms conscious of the flight of time, or the ex- your face when you are asleep it would be lisp-"Suffer little children to come unto submission to this law, else we might ex- against it; it had no sword not aceptive it. tent of space they were traversing. At a comfort. But it is so dark!" me, and forbid them not, for of such is the peof that society will become embittered. Funder was poor its Apostles were low.

Jane, and hold tighter by my hand, and more she leans upon her albow, to look on forwarded by white ladies.

TINGE AUGUMUTA

MARY MAGDALENE.

BY THE LATE F. S. KEY, ESQ. To the hall of that feast came the sinful and fair, She heard in the city that Jesus was there; the destroyer has silenged her sobbings. Unheeding the splendor that blazed on the board,

> And so sad and so lowly she knelt in her shame, It seemed that her spirit had fled from her frame.

The frown and the murmur went round through And some said the poor would be objects more meet For the wealth of the perfume she shower'd on his

She heard but her Saviour, she spoke but with trars She dar'd not look up to the heaven of his eyes;

As her lips to his sandals were throbbingly press'd. In the glance of the sun-heam, as melteth the snov He looked on the lost one, her sins are forgiven, And Mary went forth in the beauty of Heaven,

REPUBLICANISM OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Republican character of our Amercan system of Common Schools, its value last number of the Connecticut Common

terests of charity, nor is it on the other men. and, a school dignified by its prominence ed an electric chord, and saved her from

despair. Maternal love, with its pillar of

true spirit of conservatism. Our social for that is conservation which holds the

we must all stand together, though it suf-The elder had borne a deeper and longer fers us to raise our heads as high in worth,

ism afterwards, and it will come in terri- and piety of ages to come." Sweet sisterly love ! so patiently in all that most threatens us. It lies in the dis- the humility of its origin—the poverty of

with those of Lacedemon. They divide society at the root by an assortment in the ranks of childhood putting the two parties. into non-acquaintance, and eternal repugnance. They are, therefore emtnently unrepublican and dangerous. And, therefore your committee feel that no undertaking can be of more serious consequences to our American citizens, than to make our public schools so perfect in their character, that all the citizens will prefer them, and cluster round them to feel the bonds of a common interest, and inspire the children with a common desire of excel-

Nor should we omit to say that an education begun at the common school is, in many respects, better then a private school can yield. It does the children of higher families good, to sit on a level with the children of the lower, and if it must be so, to be surpassed by them. It makes them respect merit, delivers them of their impracticable conceits, and inspires them with a sense of justice. It is a great advantage also to know society. Hence the child who is brought up exclusively in a and importance, are strongly set forth in the ple, is not qualified to act a part amongst private school, and does not know the peofollowing Report of a Committee at Hart-them. Their feelings, prejudices, tastes, world is, and his character is practically unamericanized. Going into life as a

"When all the children of the most statesman, or a lawyer, or in almost any wealthy and influential familles are with other capacity he will go under a decided drawn from the public school, it ceases of disadvantage. How small a thing is it, innecessity, to have prominence in the pub- deed to teach children the names of mounlic eye, and draws no warm circle of ex- tains and rivers, and other things equally pectation round it. It is not a mere chari- distant from them, when they do not realty school, in which we might feel the in- ly know their own neighbors and country-The more is this to be regretted when as a common centre of education. It is a the knowledge of their fellow citizens, in half pauperized independency, which falls lower walks of life, would so much dimin between all categories and moves us neith. ith their distance from them, and breed in er in the way of respect nor benevolence, their hearts a feeling of citizenship as well

The children feel themselves to be enprive as of humanity, so much enlarged; for eleged in their attendance-and their pa- man is man, whether high or low, and it rents have only a cold despairing interest will always be found, however much we in the forlorn establishment to which they may magnify the distinction of society that are doomed to send them. How different his actions and feelings do, after all, spring the case, if they could see their sons and from his manhood more than from his contheir own little ones, who had thus strayed class with those of the most distinguished knowledge of many infirmities, together. their daughters in the same-school and dition. A knowledge of the high is a been repressed by the varieties of conjury footstep, sharp ag out of every breeze from the fold, and with their gratitude took families: engaged in a trial of talent and with many traits of fellow feeling that the accents of a Cost cost returning or their cries of misery. While the morn-their cries of misery. While the morn-their cries of misery. While the morn-their cries of misery is a knowledge also of many that the cost of the low, is a knowledge also of many that the cost of the low, is a knowledge also of many the cost of the low, is a knowledge also of many the cost of the low, is a knowledge also of many the cost of the low, is a knowledge also of many the cost of the low, is a knowledge also of many the cost of the low, is a knowledge also of many the cost of the low, is a knowledge also of many the cost of the low. passing, at length, into a High School, noble and fine qualities, together with whereby they are instructed in elegant some vulgar prejudices. There is ever went forth to take part in the pursuit.— trees, which the winds of winter had pros-at their simple table of the great facts of ranks than there is within, for when the band. His time had come. He is hapWith fiery cheeks, his throbbing head trated, or forced their way among brambles, science, to discuss questions, or suggest two come really to feel and weigh each tasteful thoughts. What a light and warmth other, it is not the rich knowing the poor, at all times of his agent in this place. Who has sold already larged partities. The great derivand for this place damped and partition of the stable his factors the public-free purelasing any only from his regular appointed agents. The genuine blown on the glass of each bottle, and his signature, John S. Miller, wrote on a label which is pasted on the outside eaver, which completely secures the mouth of the outside eaver, which completely secures the mouth of the outside eaver, which completely secures the mouth of the medicine from being counterfeited. For each only in this place who has sold already large quantities. The genuine spots,—caverns,—navines,—beeding cliffs,—leading the way to every point of peril, in the frenzy of grief and disease.

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The second night drew on, with one of the influence it would have endured hardships by which the vigor of manhood was impeded and perily will be distinguished.

The ccho of a gun rang suddenly through the forest. It was repeated. Hill to hill be valk. In such a case the children are little girls are spots,—caverns,—ravines,—beeding cliffs,—coverns,—ravines,—beeding cliffs,—coverns,—ravines,—beeding cliffs,—coverns,—caverns,—ravines,—beeding cliffs,—coverns,—caverns,—ravines,—beeding cliffs,—coverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—caverns,—cave ly understanding, without jealousy of pre-"Here, if we rightly understand, is the cedence or character. Gathering round the youth with a common interest, we should share a common pride in their ingenuous efforts at improvement. Our

> virtuous happiness. We call then upon our citizens to come forward and unite in the common endeavor of a common citizenship so as to elevate our public schools that all the youth of the city will prefer them. If they disapprove tial improvements, nothing short of a "Many of our countrymen are afflicted thorough re-organization. No subject has with on indefinite horror of agrarianism, come before them for many years, of equal and the rising of the masses. We need importance to the well being and honor of fear no such results, until after the funda- the city. It is a question that relates to the mental law is rent asunder by a virtual sep- mind and spirit of its own people, and eration from the masses. But if we have thus to every thing that concerns their not separation first, we must take agrarian- happiness—the property, liberty, growth

streets would reveal the dignity of intelli-

gence and character. Our houses would be abodes of thrift and self-respect, and

CHRISTIANITY. When I consider the all vested rights. And here is the danger source from whence christianity has spring.