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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Coudersport, Pa., will 'twill fix her,--attend to all business entrusted to him, with care and promptness. Office corner of West The love is quite devoted, as lasting as the and Third sts. 10:1 sea-Ve need no longer whine, L. P. WILLISTON, we can be. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Wellsboro', Tioga Co., Pa., will attend the Courts in Potter and M'Kean Counties. 9:13 not name,) of the same, R. W. BENTON, SUSVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER, Raypower Mond P. O., (Allegany Tp.,) Potter Co., Pa., will attend to all business in his line, with 9:33 care and dispatch. shame W. K. KING, SURVEYOR, DRAFTSMAN AND CONVEYdare maintain l ANCER, Smethport, M'Kean Co., Pa., will attend to business for non-resident landthem with praise. holders, upon reasonable terms. Referento the plays; ces given if required. P. S.-Maps of any part of the County made to order. 9:13 tempt to walk ; O. T. ELLISON, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, Coudersport, Pa., how fine we talk ! respectfully informs the citizens of the village and vicinity that he will promply reall right spond to all calls for professional services. Office on Main st., in building formerly oc-cupied by C. W. Ellis, Esq. 9:22 reverend sage, COLLINS SMITH. E. A. JONES. SMITH & JONES, his age; DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS. And with Oils, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., Main st., Coudersport, Pa. reason why. 10:1 D, E. OLMSTED, ago, DEALER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE How an humble artizan, a man of grief and Clothing, Crockery, Groceries, &c., Main st., woe. 10:1 Coudersport, Pa. blind, M. W. MANN, kind [DEALER IN BOOKS & STATIONERY, MAG-AZINES and Music, N. W. corner of Main and Third sts., Coudersport, Pa. 10:1 them of a Love would remove : E. R. HARRINGTON, JEWELLER, Coudersport, Pa., having engage ed a window in Schoomaker & Jackson's Store will carry on the Watch and Jewelry out "crucify him!" business there. A fine assortment of Jew elry constantly on hand. Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired, in the best style, path of all Reform on the shortest notice-all work warranted by many a thorn ; 9:34 the hardy few HENRY J. OLMSTED, (SUCCESSOR TO JAMES W. SMITH,) good they do. DEALER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court heard it said, House, Coudersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet The "chase is long and difficult," the Iron Ware made to order, in good style, on badly sped,short notice. 10:1

Ariginal Poetry. [Written for the Potter Journal.] THE RILLS OF LIFE.

I stood beside a rushing stream, And listened to its censeless song, As, smiling in the sunlight's gleam, Fearless and free it sped along.

asked : Why pause not, sparkling tide, Nor in thy haste one thought bestow On those, who, standing by thy side, Would fain divine thy constant flow Dost thou on Mercy's errand haste; And must thou to thy work away, Nor e'en one precious moment waste, Amid these hills, in sportive play?

Do thoughtless hundreds daily share, From factories and mills, the spoil For which then art not wont to spare Thy generous, unremitting toil ?

Though small, yet a resistless power Is pent within thy foaming breast : For e'en the forest oak must cower, Cleft by the saw at thy behest.

Thou dost not check thy onward course To question what the world will say Of thee, thy power, or lack of force-The goal 's beyond, thou may'st not stay,

LIFE has its mission to fulfill, However humble it may be; And every tiny mountain rill May help to swell the mighty sea.

May I, like thee, amid Earth's strife My way with even tenor hold,---Serene in all the storms of Life,

Till Death his pall shall round me fold. GLEN WOOD, May, 1858, W. E. B.

> For the Potter Journal. PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

Oh! the great Millennium, will be here sur as fate. and for that "good time coming" we'll ope wide the gate.

lo longer need we tremble when we hear o Old King Death, Who used to shut our peepers and make us

.stop our breath ; For with our panaceas, our syrups, and our pills,

That cure for sure and certain our life's unnumbered ills. of that.

Apply a little plaster somewhere beneath the Or, with some subtle unguent, within the way

appointed,

sure to soothe, For lo! is it not written ; "Love's course ne'er did run smooth.")

We've but to wear about us some patent loveelixir, It makes one so attractive, you see like shot

Progress of the Age.

PENN YAN, April 9, '58. T. J. L. FORGE.

har An old lady, reading an account of

distinguished old lawyer who was said to be

If some ambitious females, (the kind we need Dare prate of rights of women, and, speaking Should tell us of a nation deriving its just From consent of those it governs, we'll rise up in that hour, And prove to the rebellious, thus lost to proper We know their rights and our's, and knowing, Give up our seats at concerts, and "tote" them We'll choke them with tobacco, if they at Our breaths may smell of brandy-but then, We publish five-mile sermons, replete with proverbs trite, And sayings of old bachelors, from Paul, the Down to our doughty President, the rarest of our splendid rhetoric, we can so mystify, That not the smartest of them all can find one and that reminds me forcibly of a story long Came up into a city, and healed the sick and Until the poor all loved Him, the generous and How he spake the words of Truth, and taught So great, so true, and infinite, all death it He told them to repent and live, -the Jews, who had stood by him, Were all so shocked and horrified, they cried So, ever since, through time and change, the Has wound among the roughest ways, beset And Jews, as in those olden times, will curse Who strive to teach the people, and spurn the Now, in pursuit of fame-a name-I've often With due respect and deference to worthy seen

Educational. AN ESSAY. Read before the Potter County Teachers Association, at Oswayo Village, on

Friday, May 28th, 1858, BY MISS E. CORDELIA HYDOBN.

SUBJECT : Intellectual Qualifications Necessary for the Successful Teacher.

persons aiming to become teachers, shall

of our coming together.

hose he is to instruct. possess the principal interest, and if their instruction.

Though she may not teach Botany as a of the advantages might indeed be deriv-study in school, there will be many a ed from the study of the foreign lan-spare moment improved, and many a guages of our own time, but not all. We out as desirable for the district school the Allegheny river. The Court House thought-seed planted that will spring up do not expect every student to study every teacher in Potter county, will not seem and other buildings are of the most tasteand bear abundant fruit. The child will language that has contributed to form our unattainable. respect the teacher who can answer his own, in order to be thoroughly acquaint-

their knowledge of history. Young la- be enabled to deduce his own practical some seventy families who have removed dies know as much less about it as they rules for the management of his scholars from Schuylkill and are now engaged in read less politics. To give a reason for and the regulation of his own mental hab- farming. All, or nearly all of them livthe study of History would seem super-lits. To enable him to weigh well the ing on land purchased by their respective fluous, but that it is not so, the pre-levidence on which he founds opinions, heads and which they now are clearing vailing ignorance on the subject proves and to support those opinions with argu- and improving. Nost of them reside too well. In the words of an eminent ments worthy an intelligent, reasonable near Germania on the head quarters of man of our own day: "The object of study- man, are some of the objects to be at- Kettle and Pine Creeks. I had the pleas-ing history is to enlarge and elevate the tained by this pursuit. We shall find ure of meeting our old quandom citizen, mind, to fill it with useful thoughts and constant opportunity to pursue the study Capt. Mills. his son Sam and Son-in-law, clear conceptions, extended views of hu-land practice its teachings in intercourse Dan Glassmire, and their respective famiman character and conduct and interest- with our scholars, and watching the work- lies. Sam lives about 7 miles from Coudersport, the County Town-on the Wiellsing recollections of the past." Surely, ings of our own minds.

The Law of our State has prescribed a stantly reminded that the fature pros- what must, however, come first, without land, improved, with a large well furnishlist of studies with which it says those perity, of our country rests with the which these acquirements will never be ed Tavern House, a store, Sawmill, fine persons aiming to become teachers, shall youth of the present. We would ask how made, or being made will be of small use, large barn, and other out-buildings, his nake themselves thoroughly acquainted. they can be prepared for the trust with namely, a habit of mental activity, which cattle are of the best blooded stocks, his But it has fixed no limit to the progress out knowing what has been done before will make the most of every opportunity farm well fenced and cultivated, yielding the teacher may make in his advance- them. The time is too short for them to that comes in its way. All teachers him as he informed me, very heavy crops. ment; it has but laid a foundation on learn by observation, for when they begin probably have noticed the difference in As an instance of the strength and prowhich to build as lofty and noble a struc- to observe, the time has already come children in this respect, - that some are ductiveness of the soil he pointed out to ture as the workman chooses to erect. -- for them to act. To study the past, ever wanting to know more, enquiring me his oats field which was now in oats In the public sentiment of our county, therefore, to learn its wisdom and avoid deeper into the reason of things in their for the seventeenth successive year and the building has advanced somewhat its mistakes, seems indispensable. There studies, and into the causes of phenome-above the foundation, and to rear the may be those however, in the teacher's na they see around them. They are manured. On the whole, Sam is a model structure a little higher, is the object profession, who care little to look at the pleased with the bright, intelligent child farmer, is becoming rich, has a very the

our coming together. The Law says that the teacher shall in view, feeling that they have little to when given, but there are many who do very carefully and commendably educathave a competent knowledge of Reading, do in the guidance of national concerns, not think of the importance of this habit ing. The "Old Captain" resides about Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar and Geo- We might speak, then, of the interest in their own minds. There are some, two miles from Coudersport, has over 500 graphy. And when it says that, it means which could be excited in the school- who for the sake of seeming wise, learn acres of land, with good improvements, more than many of our teachers mean by room by means of this knowledge. When a mass of facts without connection or re- tells me he is out of debt, with money at the same thing. Yet suppose these are a class have learned a hard and not very lation, and which they know not how to interest, has his heart open to receive any earned as they should be, and that it is interesting lesson in Geography-have use when acquired. And there are very one from Schuylkill county, and the kind about all that a teacher will be called up learned that here is a lake, there a river, many, who with good opportunities for cordial greeting and many attentions heon to teach in a district school, it is well and near by a town, reward their indus- improvement, live as if in a dream, bus- bestowed on myself convinced me I conto enquire how large the house shall be try, and fix these facts in their memory, led with their own ideal world; building stituted no exception in his attachment to built before he can live in it with com-by telling them what battle was fought bright, airy castles of the knowledge they his Schuylkill County friends. fort and profit, or, how far shall the teach-on the Lake, what tribe of Indians once will obtain, the good they will do, and Dan Glassmire is the proprietor and er rise in intellectual qualifications above hunted and fished along the rivers, the distinction they will win at some fu- keeper of the principal Hotel in Couders-

hose he is to instruct. Among the first requisites after what or residence in the town, or any circum-time for improvement is passing away, ment, he is also the owner of some out he Law demands, I shall be inclined to stances of interest which may be connect- and habits are forming which will more lots and farming land, out of debt, and place a considerable knowledge of the ed with each. From the history and his effectually preclude advancement than annually adding some \$2,000 to his "pile." Natural Sciences. Children learn of what torical literature of our country, we can any lack of opportunity could possibly do. Fresh Venison and Trout, added to the they see around them; sensible objects gather a store of facts for amusement and Others, in sceking only present gratifica- many other delicacies of his bountiful tion and pleasure, seem almost to forget boards. Spiritous liquors, are under the curiosity is gratified, they will learn from It is hardly necessary to recommend that there is anything nobler to seek.— law of the "teetotal" Judges of Potter these with but little urging. Deficient Algebra, as it is so commonly taught in But one who has chosen the noble voca-We've but to take a dose of this, a little draught as we know so many parents are in abili- the winter schools, that the chance of get- tion of instructing others, to accomplish cense law as giving them uncontrolled disty to give the desired information, if ting a desirable situation often depends the task worthily, must be something dif. cretion in rejecting applications for liteachers have really the interest they pro-fess to have in the rising generation, they we find scholars already so willing to take possess an observing mind that will know chagrin of any would be humanitarian, should qualify themselves to administer it up before they are well prepared, that what is passing around him, that will who seeks to relieve suffering man with appointed, It takes but precious little to be the great an-nointed. And if our love proves fractious, her spirits spirits are little interest, and study of the dead languages is frowned will associate one fact with another with Dan regaled us however with "Lager." confer no small benefit on her young pu- upon by many respectable men, and we which it has some connection, and refer And such Lager! Yuengling and Lauer pils, if she can explain to them the struc- are urged to direct our attention to sub- them all to some general principle to can't be beat in this part of the world, but ture and uses of the flowers they bring jects of practical importance. Yet we which they belong. The mind that ha-ther, and find names for the wild plants submit that on these same practical prin-bitually does this has already made more made at the Germania Brewery in Potter they have called indiscriminately weeds, ciples it cannot be dispensed with. Some advancement than many a college gradu- county, my cultivated taste can't explain.

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D. F. GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner of Main and Second Streets, Coudersport, Pot-9:44 ter Co., Pa.

ALLEGANY HOUSE,

dersport, on the Wellsville Road. 9:44 'dren."

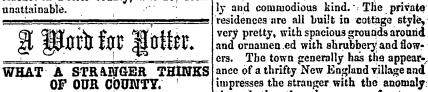
iuquiries-What makes it rain? what ed with his native tongue, yet we may makes hail? what makes lightning and mention the Latin as entering so largely thunder? These can and should be ex- into its composition, that one who would plained to the child who has curiosity understand well our own language, can enough to ask concerning them, and some-what of shame will attend the teacher To insist on the four years' study the col-

who has no explanation to give. I well legian bestows upon it, would demand an remember my childish admiration of the impossibility of the majority of our teach-But we'll flatter them at parties, and surfeit teacher who first pointed out Orion and lers, and if possible would, perhaps, be

the Pleiades. My interest in the stars unnecessary, yet the teacher who devotes was much increased when I knew that a year to it, will probably feel well repaid. from an interesting visit to Potter County and shrubbery. they had names. On this subject we One teacher of our acquaintance has said in this State, and as my attention was would farther say, that a teacher is not that in studying Latin six months he there directed to some subjects of interest the map as amongst the spurs of the Alwell prepared to teach Geography, till he is learned the definitions of more words to many of the people of this county, I legheny range gives no indication of any quite familiar with the leading principles than he would by studying Webster's have concluded to address you a letter for upheaval or disturbing of the rock strati-And in the the public papers, you see, to keep of Astronomy. Though he may hardly Dictionary an equal length of time. publication. The great want of Potter fication. On the contrary the general lay have occasion to mention that other plan- We might go on to speak of the excellent County is laborers, to clear off and culti- of the rock is horizontal, while the valleys, ets revolve around our sun having days mental discipline which our prominent vate her wonderfully rich productive soil which follow the streams seem to be made and years of different lengths from ours, teachors assert it to be, but it is our pres- I was informed that loborers who could entirely by washing, and may properly be his explanations of day and night and the ent purpose to speak principally of imme- work in the woods-or could ditch, make said to represent gutters formed in the cause of the seasons will hardly fail to be diately practical things. We would also fence, plough and do other farm work, plains. The stranger who travels in this more clear and intelligible, if he has in earnestly recommend what we know some could make from 80 cents to \$1,50 per county by reason of the roads following his own mind a full understanding of teachers to be doing, that is, studying the day, beside their board. There is plenty the streams is likely to be greatly deceived these Astronomical truths.

Physiology seems to be gaining ground ing in a district where educated Germans borers, who could find ready employment be impressed with the idea that the counin our schools, among teachers, and to reside. We might give as a sufficient and cash payment. The reason for the ty was very mountainous. This is, howsome extent in the common school. This reason, though by no means the only one, scarcity of labor is this-that those who ever, far from the fact. On either side is as it thould be. I think it would be the multitude of cases that will occur in go there able and willing to work are im- of the roads the traveler notices steep well introduced more extensively into the which it may be used, from the large ad- mediately tempted by the very low price slopes, but on ascending them will find district school, but for their own health, mixture of Germans in our population. of uncle red land, to buy fifty or a hun- that the country spreads off from the top as well as the physical well-being of their We would also urge upon every teach-dred acres, and go to work to clearing and of these slopes in beautiful table land. pupils, teachers, before commencing their er as early as possible, to become well cultivating for themselves and thus in a Even the slopes generally are covered with first school, should acquaint themselves acquainted with some work on intellectu- short time becoming independent land a deep soil, and may be advantageously with the principles of physiology and hy- al Philosophy. If it is important to un- holders and farmers. I was informed by farmed. The air and water of Potter giene.

derstand the structure and functions of G. B. Overton, Esq., the very gentleman- county, are remarkably pure, making it Why History has been so universally the body, it is certainly essential that we ly agent of the Bingham estate, that at one of the healthiest localities in the neglected in our schools, I do not know. should understand the functions and pow- present, very considerable settlement is world, and which fact is now inducing I believe that in some of the Eastern ers of the mind. It may be of use in low- going on in the county, and that this many invalids from the west and north to States it is as regularly taught in common ering our conceit, and showing us how seems to be increasing in a compound ra-spend there their summer months. Trout schools as any other branch. But in this little we really know of the mysterious tio. Uncleared lands of rich deep soil, fishing, and hunting, unrivalled elsewhere, State, and New York so far as I know, it principle we call ourselves, yet teaching and every foot of which can be tilled, can afford attractions there for the sportsman ... is not in the schools, nor would I willing- us to apply what we can know to some be purchased at from \$2,50 to \$8,50 per as the abundant success of our friends, ly undertake the task of naming all the good purpose. Perhaps there is nothing acre. These lands are remarkably well Campbell, Palmer, Womelsdorf, Bland, teachers who know about as little on the taught in our Academies that will give watered, and are covered with pine, hem- and others of our citizens can attest. subject as their pupils. Without under- more real preparation for life, than the lock, beech, maple, cherry, black-walnut, In conclusion let me add that a few taking to decide at what age children discipline and knowledge that will be oak, and chestnut timber. The bottom hundred laborers who depend on their should take up the study as a regular gained by a thorough training in this lands along the larger streams, when daily earnings for support and are now pursuit, we must say that the individual branch. From the subjects of which it cleared, are generally regarded as the rich out of employment in Schuylkill Co., and who considers himself or herself fitted for treats it must necessitate close thinking, est and deepest soils, but are in their nat- who can do work on the farm or in the. a school teacher, without a good knowl- while many of its facts and truths are ural state covered with pine and hemlock forest can find ready employment at good and sage, Pill say good-bye, and leave with you, The edge of the history of our own country, such as every person assuming the re-timber which is much more difficult to wages in Potter Co. Those who have has fixed the standard too low. Young sponsible station of teacher should under- clear off than the hard woods, which per- saved from three to eight hundred dollars men learn the political history of the na- stand. Those having the culture and di- tain to the table lands, back from the larg- can buy enough land, so that with good tion from news-papers, -- know when par- rection of the young mind, should under- er streams. Beside the bottom soil is saving management they can clear it and ticular laws were passed, what distin-stand, not merely the practical hints colder, subject to earlier frosts than the become independent farmers. Let them ALLEGANY HOUSE, SAMUEL M. MILLS, Proprietor, Colesburg Petter Co., Pa., seven miles north of Cou-darsport, on the Wellsville Road. 9:44 Det high finite in the seven the first prepare their minds for a guished statesmen voted for or against thrown out in newspapers and school-thrown out in newspapers school and thrown out in newspapers



[From the Pottsville Democrátic Standard.] A TRIP TO POTTER COUNTY,

very pretty, with spacious grounds around and ornamen ed with shrubbery and flowers. The town generally has the appearance of a thrifty New England village and impresses the stranger with the anomaly: that whether there be persons of extraordinary wealth there or not, there are certainly no poor people there. The houses,

however small, are clean, well painted and MR. EDITOR .-- I have just returned with grounds ornamented with flowers

Potter County although represented on German language, when they are teach-of demand there for several hundred la-as to its true geological formation and to