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From the Knickerbocker. LADIES STOCKINGS.

A clothes-line in youder garden Goes wandering among the trees, And on it two very long stockings Are knocking the evening breeze; A lot of fancy dry goods. Whose nature I cannot divine, Are wildly and merrily flapping

About on the same old line. And a very shy young lady At the Parlor window sews; And I rather conclude it you tried it You'd find she d fit into "them hose." But the dry goods which dance on the tight

Out yonder, jut make up the rest. So dream-like she seems, so gontle, You'd think her too good for earth; And I feel that a helier spirit

Is banishing vulgar mirth
To its worldly home—by Jingo! What a flourish that muslin throws! And how uncommonly taper Those stockings go off at the toes!

O eves! like the sky when it's bluest! O hair! like the night without star! O muslin and hose! I can't help it! Ye still draw my thoughts over "thar." The lady alone is substantial,

The clothes but a fancy ideal; Yet, somehow or other-chafound it! I've mixed up the sham and the real. O love! you're the same old sixpence With the poet, the muff, or the brick;

You go up with a rush. like a rocket. But come down at hist like the stick; And let the love-thoughts be long or lowly Platonic or flash. I opine That they all, like you dry goods and stock

ings,
Belong to the very same line!

Notes of

For the Potter Journal.

egyptand the Egyptians. For some reason or other, or for no their endeavors to explore the interior relar to the cherry tree plague, only the as there were no saw-mills. several years before they kill the branches saw-mill?" was asked. localities never produces them, and as they did?"

DEALER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE times ruins whole fields of corn, and the for two or three heavy fellers from the bor, and that while some are radiators, allowed to introduce their own language you are again teaching, to try the exper-

arrangements. They go out and girdle a the wheat is spoiling. The farmers are Questioning is the daily, hourly and actual teachings in the place of instructor, piece of timber and plant corn in it with despairing of doing anything this year, great source of intercourse between teaching beyond the bounds of actual duout cutting down a tree. The next spring, and to enhance the calamity the hogg-chol- er and pupil. It is most aptly illustrated, ty and assumes what properly belongs to the softer woods are somewhat decayed era has broken out afresh, threatening to as differently conducted, by Page in his teachers, and with which the author has and the equinoxical gales perhaps blow leave them meatless. some of them down and scatter their The woods here are beautiful, especial what he calls pouring in-drawing out probably, be great differences in the plans

burn up what will burn; then they pre- green with their white, and add an indes- of its constant use in schools there is a proof of this, notice the vast difference in tend to plow it. but it is a poor apology cribable charm to the land cape, something system of questions and answers introduct the entire plans of authors. Compare for for plowing, and then plant corn again, like bass-wood trees, covered with great ed into thousands of articles by our best a moment, it you please, Brown's and Next year the same process is repeated, clusters of laurel blossoms. At New Hav-writers to illustrate points in teaching.) Tower's Grammars. Brown states an abso that after logging up the same piece en, on the Little Wabash, they pointed A teacher, tolquestion a class well, must struct principle in the fewest words posand raising corn on it for six or seven out a venerable one, which was planted have a store-house and a mine of knowl- sible. Such a definition contains one years in succession, they get it cheared near an old Fort, by a daughter of one of edge. How little do those men under-prominent idea and many times there are enough to sow wheat on it; and so they the Boones. The Fort and all war-like stand their true interest who say they are clauses which are suggestive of equally keep on occasionally skipping a year, traces of those bloody days are gone, but employing a "cheap teacher," "he will important ones, but which it requires and "letting the ground rest," as they this one blossoming memento of that girl's do well enough for our school, he is in some aid to trace out and understand. A term it, and grow full of weeds, they went love for the beautiful is cherished rever- advance of the scholars, our school is back- work made on this plan contains a vast it out after a while and carn it out to grow ently by those who plow and plant the ward, and I am sure they cannot catch up amount of matter in little space, it has at up to persummen bushes and iron-weed, storied Fort grounds. I wish it were all with him in one term any way, so where least one virtue, it is being. Tower's, be-I saw a number of these burren fields in ways thus, that the gentler deeds would is the use in our paying \$12 per month fore giving a definition asks a series of White and Gallatin counties, and felt in- last the longer! Perhaps it is. dignant at the thriftless waste of good Rats, squirrels, rabbits and wild turkeys enough for 38." Indeed, the teacher should troductory questions. Before defining a things manifisted on every side.

The soil is a strong, deep, clayey and know. andy loam, which is so lavishly fertile that it takes twenty or thirty years of the above described treatment to Tennessee it to death. A thriving Vermonter showed me his splendid farm, and said it was thought to be worn out and worthless when he bought it, but that in three years it was the best place in the neighborhood. So easily was it restored by a civilized mode of farming.

I imagine the insect plague might be greatly abated if people would do any reasonable thing to check it. I am sure it could in the houses, at any rate; but the lousekeeping corresponds with the farmng. There are, however, spots and setlements in bright contrast with the above. scattered over Egypt, and I am glad to

tnow that they are increasing. There still exists a good deal of the he obtain it? former violent and bitter prejudice against

ty dying of a sort of "black knot." similar to the cherry tree plague, only the as there were no saw-mills.

Stood with a particular individual.

All this comes far short of the object to for the duty of guiding others.

There is another thought which though somewhat disconnected from the subject.

oak, but as the same kind of oak in other | "Couldu't they send for somebody that

in the same way. The cut-worm some cm. We have plenty of mills now tho', to accomplish the real object of their la- be with great caution that scholars are If you have not, I would ask you when

branches. Then the neighbors are invit- ly along the water. The Catalpas espe- and medium process; (every teacher is fa- of teacher's, though each might be formed ed and they have a "log reling," and cially, now in bloom, are erowaing the miliar with his writings, and on account with much care and thoughtfulness. In

· More anon.

Wdicational.

Questioning the Art of Teach-

In Essay, read before the Potter County Teachers' Association, at Osnayo Vidla je, May 28, 1858,

BY J. W. BIRD.

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successfully we must question properly. eration in two parts: 1st, what does the understanding would soon be the result. | task, then ask a question that will turn pupil wish to obtain? and 2nd, how shah And so in any science; whoever attempts their already aroused thoughts to a dif-

cason, the southern portion of Illinois is eastern people; yet when the thrift and he commences study? Is it to make the knowledge, so that from the thousand tim and if they lough heartly do not concalled Egypt, here in the West, and the prosperity of the northern part of the mind a store-house of facts until it is full points which present themselves to his sider that you have less time, but rather the Egyptians" are some of them very State are mentioned, they always ascribe to overflowing? Is it to fill the mind to mind he can select the most appropriate. feel encouraged. If, after an unsuccesswroth at the nickname, the good natured it to the fact that it was settled from the its utmost capacity with circumstances | Again, the teacher should be a gradu-ful effort they come to the class dishearts

eritters" (some of them omitted in the fort and good behavior, and all this is as- It is true a fact must be learned as a would certainly be considered a piece of bespeaks a mind strong enough to grapple scripture account) had never been as uaged cribed to its eastern origin by the Yankee- fact, but if when merely known, it is, folly to place the materials and tools in with any intricacy. ard, and multitudes of out trees are slow of boards to build a better, all the boards his account books to learn how his account after knowing all that we can know on assured they know what they are about.

abound, and when I catch any I'll let you be in advance of this scholars, and a long part of speech he explains the offices that

for but little benefit from this -and would Grammer to be interested in pursuing it, pass on; while the teacher who had a full they can see and know from the first large view of the subject, who understood just what they are doing, and can learn In rightly questioning consists the art at in all its parts and bearings, would pro- ideas instead of words. of teaching. Therefore, if we would teach pound a question which would turn the Again, as you take your place before channel of the scholars' thoughts exact y your class, you will perhaps discover that

part of them answer to it as freely as the East. The Northern portion, with its and details; with chapters on every science ate in Intellectual Philosophy, as learned ened, by a few words of encouragement. it were so written in the Geography. It fickle and boisterous climate, and its dearth pursued with sundry remarks and obser- from books, or by observation and experi- and cheer bring them to a better state of is certainly the land of corn, as emphati- of wood and water, has not been settled vation by authors; all of which for the ence. For, how shall be fitly join and mind. And thus from any mental malacally as was the land where the patriarchs half so long as the mild well wooded and lack of the development of certain menta; frame these elements so as to form the ly whatever, the first thing is to effect a went after it, and one would think that watered regions of Egypt, yet surpasses faculties remains in the mind an undigest- true man, unless he understands the a- cure and give to each a wide-awake, enthe plague of frogs and hies and the nother it in population, intelligence, wealth, com- ed and therefore useless host of marter? | daptations and strength of each? It ergetic and earnest countenance which

House, Condersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet called, and pick at the weather-heaten devised to keep the rivers within bounds, kind of teaching is that it is all telling; it heard the last answer, and no two schol- It is, Wity?

peculiar and shiftless as the rest of their and the other half is drowning out, and better language than they would give it. the writer takes upon himself the task of "Theory and Practice of Teaching" in uo right to interfere." There would, when we can yet a feacher that is good what may, perhaps, properly be called inway in advance, he should comprehend are performed by that class of words, and not only the subject, but also the scholars then says that to words possessing such nind. Supposing, for instance, the minds and such qualities we will give such a of the members of a class are involved in name, and thus in everything the stumystery respecting a mathematical prin- dent's mind is associated with the nature ciple, the teacher who is JUST in advances and use of what they are learning. Othof the pupils, would say "why that is er authors have been equally successful easy enough, that is plain, I am sure you in bringing Grammar to the comprehenan understand that." And perhaps sion of young students, so that instead of would venture an attempt to express his a few terms spent in irksome study before own contracted idea, and we could hope students have sufficient real knowledge of

> This subject presents itself for consider to the dark point in the less on, and a clear they are mirthful and unmindful of their to fill the station of questioner or teacher, licult point in the lesson; perhaps they 1st, then, what is the pupils desire as must have at his command a store of are drowsy, then ask a lively playful ques-

from this Egypt. They crawion you at hating Egyptians! Consistency a jewel, without thought or reflection, laid away the hands of an inexperienced workman. Then endeavor to draw out the scholars aight, they deb and buzz around your Illinois contains within itself an epi- in the mind, it will do very little-to carried and expect him to produce a nice piece of thoughts; make THEM do the talking and ATTORNEY AT LAW, Condersport, Pa., will free and eyes, fly into your mouth if you tome of the Union, and the verdict of the its possessor, and will probably be of ser | mechanism upon the first trial. The loss the explaining, the teacher meantimes vice them a chance, and choice you in Egyptions is doubtless true.

Vice no longer than till another i lea chances of everything with which he worked would looking on; and if the scholars are entiretheir endeavors to explore the interior reWithin a few miles of the junction of to attract the attention. Indeed, if this most surely be the result. How much ly wrong set them right by showing them gions. They drop on you from the trees the Wabash and the Ohio, I was in a log course were pursued, each person would more, then, must be fail who without prescribed their error, and occasionally become excity ou walk in the woods, and hop on you cabin with "panel-con" floors and doors—want a tablet or idea frame on which to paration, attempts to deal with mind and tree in their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and tree in their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and tree in the want a tablet or idea frame on which to paration, attempts to deal with mind and tree in their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and tree in their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and tree in their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and tree in their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and tree in the control of their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and tree in the control of their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and tree in the control of their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and the original of their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and the original of their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and the original of their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and the original of their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and the original of their error, and occasionally become excitation, attempts to deal with mind and the original of their error, and occasionally become excitation. world is even worse tormented than the hewn level with an aze,—and was told manner as to have it at once visible, and known and yet least known—that which inquisitiveness, in order to have the scholanimal, for the animals seldem die under that the owner of it, who was likewise the then when he wished to know if he had is constantly displaying itself, and yet is ar explain just as much as possible; conthe infliction, and the plants do. Insect owner of two farms and a dozen horses, any knowledge on any subject, he would just finding out !- and how much more sidering it an object to have them talk aurdered fruit trees disfigure every orch had lived there for forty years, for want resort to this as a business man would to to be lamented is his failure. Indeed, and illustrate. If they will do this, rest

somewhat disconnected from the subject oak knots are as big as potatoes and grow "But why didn't somebody make a be gained, this would only make parrot- . Again, we should endeavor to avoid under consideration yet is so analogous to men, whereas we wish to pursue a course certain faults in conducting recitations, it that perhaps a passing notice will not: ANCER, Smethport, WKean Co., Pa., will they grow upon. Some try to say that "Wall, I reckon 'cause they didn't that will make the mind a SELF-ACTING Manner of questionings should be a con-be out of place. This is, that while a strend to business for non-resident land-they are a natural exercisence on the pine know how!"

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feet. This has the appearance of truth as the house the most frequent when he on it?'

Spose it would if anybody had thought creasing its own power; by increasing its correspond with it. The number of questions and then should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and thins to be asked at a societies on the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and thins to be asked at a societies on the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and thins to be asked at a societies on the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and thins to be asked at a societies on the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and thins to be asked at a societies on the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and thins to be asked at a societies on the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and thins to be asked at a societies on the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and thins to be asked at a societies on the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and thins to be asked at a societies of present and the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and the societies of present and the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and the same than the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and the same than the should deposit ability to act, to receive, comprehend and the same than the sam custs have been most numerous. In the "One could have whittled one out with retain subjects by an offort of its own left discretionary with the teacher—only to exist only from memory of previous spring the trees were garnished with the an axe and a jack knife, and brought the The great thing to be done—the great ob- bear in mind that one thing must be use, would the world be benefited by their innumerable white webs at the catterpil irons one at a time in a cance from Cincin- ject to be accomplished is to CULTIVATE thoroughly learned before another is in- labors? No. indeed. Do not then trans-Oils, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, hars' nests, and now the leafless sycamore nation that time, father than go without!" and Discipling the Mind to Acr. Any troduced. The regular questions given form a person's head into a miser's chest trees show the ravages of these destroying "Spose likely, you're a Yankee, and one who will observe cannot fail to see for a recitation should be asked and a full or an unread library; but rather make it pests. Other trees will next be devoured they aliers make things when they want that many who have studied have failed and correct answer required, and it should a radiator of life and knowledge.

army-worm cats off the grass and grain cast built one or two and made heaps of others are but reflectors.

close to the earth, leaving the dead tops money at it, and some more chaps came to attest their ravages. Whole meadows on and built more, so we are building plished? What course shall we pursue to the scholar follow the author verbotim et thing in this way; and if you cannot by DEALER IN BOOKS & STATIONERY, MAG- are sometimes laid waste by them in a better houses now, for we can get plenty give to the members of our common schools literatum, but only that they do not, by any course of questioning bring the scholsingle week, but as there are but very of lumber cheap enough. I allow we might that discipline of mind which is best cal- their ingenuity, manage to keep up the are to see the point and explain it themfew grass tields in Egypt these nuisances a had em before, if we had just a thought culated for their improvement? show of a good lesson when in fact they selves, then as a dernier resort, considerare limited in their power to do mischief, enough about it?

A teacher who possesses all the requi-have but a poor one. Clear and intelling that you have failed to gain your obtained part, prairie-land ends. All of which reminded me of a simple site knowledge—has a full understanding gent language which actually expresses ject, tell them, expecting that at least half where "Lower Erypt begins, and as the fellow who thus disparaged a work of great of every principle he attempts to teach—the idea is all that is necessary, and in of the time you will have the privilege ed a window in Schoolmaker & Jackson's where "Lower trrypt begins, and as the reliow who thus disparaged a work of great of every principle he attempts to teach—
Store will carry on the Watch and Jewelry fields are very few of them appropriated genius—"That was no great! he could in his Zeal for the advancement of his put this there is one advantage, the teacher of tepeating it at the next recitation—
business there. A fine assortment of Jewlought of the grass, it is a matter of gooder to me have written it himself if he had only pils, may pour in upon them a host of is sure that the scholar has the idea and how the cattle contrive to live at all, durthought of it." how the cattle contrive to live at all, durthought of it."

facts and instruction, and perhaps faultis not repeating words by rote. But in
you ask, it is that question which little;
ing the winter. There is little snow falls

Notwichst inding some very great drawless explanations, all of which they will addition to this the teacher should have boys should never ask their mothers, and here, but the ground freezes, and there backs, the native resources of this whole hear, and, at the time, appear to under an arranged and well digested plan of except in study scholars should never ask is nothing green for several months. There region are almost incalculable, and indus-stand, yet he will find, to his sorrow and questioning to be suited to the age and their Teacher. Yet I would have it follows HENRY J. OLMSTED,

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The rest shift for themselves in ty; but it never could make it healthy nor their minds than were the spunds of his in the book. No person can know what pursued. Repeaf it justas many times WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court the woods, or "timber," as it is always comfortable, unless there could be means words in their cars. The fault in this question to ask next unless they have as you repeat all other questions together.

corn-stalks which stand queut in the fields, and to abolish miasura, ticks, fleas, chi- is upon the principle that the mind is a ars need exactly the saure teaching. The This course pursued will make a man and are fed occasionally with a few "ears" gres, mosquitos, and the whole innumera passive recipient; it does not, and it can-great difference in the temperament and of reason—the man who will stand first in and "shucks" or husks; and so the poor ble multitude of little pests after their not call forth the exercise of its own powers. advancement of pupils makes an infinity every buttle of reform, not the BOOK man in things contrive to live—those of them that kind. Just now the Wabash river is from Beware or Telling; but insteadings—of varieties which no author can reach.—but the independent man—the man in In't die.

three to eight and ten miles wide, and tion. Better, by far, spend the allutted Books are not teachers, but are guides to whose hands we should dare to trust not.

There is no excuse for this want of rising daily, the richest farms in the countime for a resitation in questioning in such teachers. The general plan of a book may not only the silver and gold that passes. barns here, as among the prairies, for the try are navigated by steam-boats, and have a manner's to call forth from the members be strictly followed, if you please, yet this is through our treasuries, but, so far as in-ALLEGANY HOUSE,

batter is a through our reasones, but, so far as in the first and quantities been in soak for five or siz weeks. It of a class even a partial explanation of not enough—Authors cannot be teachers, tellectual qualifications are concerned, we return to their task. than to explain it to them, even Aluna Ticknor, author of the Youths' should dire to entrust to him the far deriver, on the Wellsville Road.

1. The mode of clearing is as weeks, so that half the corn is not planted though the explanation were given in far Columbian Calculator, remarks: "When more responsible station of Instruction.