Communications.

Lefters on Phonetics.-No. 6. The Remedy.

The only remedy for the deplorable state of our orthography is, a recurrence styled "orthodox" opinions. I grant that to true ulphaletic writing, which is, to have a distinct they are hard and the state of the st have a distinct character for every dis-tinct sound. Allow me to digress a little and infusing his spirit of brotherly kind-Mr. Editor, to notice a communication in ness and good will into the hearts of their your paper addressed to "School Direct hearers, when they are misrepresenting their principles and motives, and despend to their principles and motives, and despend to the somewhat interest in the source in the I somewhat interested in the progress and welfare of common schools" has examined in God's service when he was persecutively thought he was doing God's service when he was persecutively thought he was doing God's service when he was persecutively thought he was domany errors in " punctuation" and in the ling the Saints even unto death. I fear use of "capitals" &c., and lastly "as to that we have many Sauls of Tarsus, even say about this, yea we expect to say a century. Good would it be for the world, good many before we take a final leave of both saints and sinners, if like their great

H. has given, just as he found it spelled, is a minister and enunciating from the i. e. gram-ar—instead of gram-mar. And Pulpit,) to call his Brother an infidel, hewe as often hear persons say "mid-len" cause he helieves a little more or a little as mid-ling—and so if t-i-c-k spells tick, less than himself or the church to which the noise of a watch does it not represent the same sound if "arithme" is placed be- have an equal interest and an equal right fore it. I tell you, dear friend, there is not to judge. If I understand the meaning much chance for boasting in relation to of the word infidelity, it is unbelief of our spelling. We never yet saw the man or woman that we could not "spell down." For instance, we will give H. and the proportion as we believe more or less of teaders of the POTTER JOURNAL, a couple truth and error. of words to spell that are quite familiar. We shall use a spelling that will give the pommon pronunciation. How will you basked in the sun-light of spiritual Wissell the word that ladies call "centing" down and theological Love, until he is able spell the word that ladies call "emtinz" and the word which is used to designate to pronounce with absolute certainty what the coarse part of flour, or coarse flour, is, and what is not true in reference to called "kunell." Take the proportion of spiritual things? If a man is notable to those who read and write, and we shall do this, it seems to me it would be much find that more errors are made in pronounce more becoming in him to be modest in ing their words, than in spelling them.

fault with H. for noticing the errors and to look with toleration and complacency blunders of Teachers, nor to justify said upon the supposed heresies of others.— Teachers for their carelessness and incompetency; but for the purpose of bringing judge we shall be judged, and with what to the more direct notice of persons the defects of our spelling, and the necessity of a change—of adopting the remedy we indicate.

We can remember very distinctly, when such words as "music" " physic" " phthisie" &c., ended with a "k," and at the present day, there is a great diversity of words ending in ic or ick, as above notice names, rather than to convince his judgppinion, as to the use of two classes of

Worcester gives quite a long list of "words of doubtful or various orthogra- that we are all short-sighted, erring morphy," in which we find the word "mos- tals, weak in judgment and dull in comquito" spelled twelve different ways, ac- prehension, it would be much more becording to the notions of different authors. Now who shall decide when doctors disagree. In Worcester's ten pages of six guidance of unerring wisdom in the folcolumns each of these words of "doubtful orthography" only a few of these words are represented. Ah me! "'tis true, 'tis

pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true." In the Phonetic system we have a sure remedy for this sad state of things. An alphabet of 43 letters has been devised to represent the 43 sounds in our language, one letter for each sound-and only one sound for each letter. The twenty-three letters of the alphabet (expunging c q x,) are used with the addition of new

Duties of Clergymen.

For the Potter Journal. Mr. EDITOR-Inasmuch as I feel and religious worship, it may not be improper for me to offer some suggestions, thereto, provided I do so with a christian It is as serious a thing.—Mrs. Jameson. spirit, and with a view to the good of mankind.

What I have to say, is more particutian morality and christian duty.

political demagogues misrepresent the fic American. principles of their apponents, and denounce them with opprobrious epithets, because it must be conceded, that the Religion of Christ has very little to do with when we see those who claim to be Christians "par excellence," and the expositors of all religious trutu, follow so pernicious, so ungodly an example, it may be well for us to pause, and reflect whether this comes of the spirit of Christ or of Beelzebub.

Christ said to one of his disciples, when To Charge for Showing the New pare of;" and I doubt not that professed FOR THE "POTTER JOURNAL."

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christian ministers sometimes labor under the same difficulty. I am disposed to cover with a vail of charity the designs and motives of christian ministers, even when they are heaping denunciations up-on all those who differ from whit is self-Now we have a few words to under the Gospel sun of the nineteenth exemplar, they might become Pauls of We are so bold as to say that the spell- the Gospel; and for the spirit of persecuings referred to by H. are as correct as a great majority of the pronunciations of live and good will to men. I do not words. How many pronounce the word know what right a man has, (even if he he belongs, on a subject in which all men By amount of outstanding whatever is true. If I am correct then we are all Infidels, and all orthodox in Where is the man who has drunk at

the fountain of Knowledge,-who has his pretensions to uncerring wisdom, and We are not making these remarks to find instead of denouncing in dogmatic terms, Knowing that "with what judgment we measure we mote it shall be measured to us again," it might be well for such to remember, that while he is laboring to Amount received for taxes pull the mote out of his brother's eye, there may be a beam in his own. It is the spirit of Beelzebuh and not of Christ, that would aunthamatize and denounce a brother or fellow being because of an honest difference of religious opinion; that ed, and or or our, and as favor or favour, mames, rather than to be seen appeal to his understanding. In view of the fact coming in us (whether minister or layman) meekly and humbly to implore the lowing beautiful and appropriate lines of the poet:

Let not this weak, unknowing hand Presume thy bults to throw, And deal damnation round the land, On each I judge thy foe,

If I am right thy grace impart Still in the right to stay; If I am wrong, O teach my heart To find the better way.

RELATION OF THE SEXES .- Strange, For qualification fees, and passing strange, that the relation between For Election expenses letters to represent the sounds of ec in cel, the two sexes, the passion of love, in short, For public printing, e in her, ai in air, a in am, a in all, o in should not be taken into deeper consideration by our teachers and legislators. People adverse, oci in oil, ow in now, w in lute, ch in the world; but ask the priest, ask the physical expenses, and expenses, and legislators. People adverse of public buildings, in the world; but ask the priest, ask the physical expenses. cheer, th in thigh, th in they, sh in shall, sician—let them reveal the amount of moral and physical results from this one cause, we will try and show some of the benefits which would result from applying this or sung in songs—a subject for pretty poems and weak novels, and had nothing to do with road viewers, the pressure are supported to the pressure and they ing out the pressure are supported to the pressure and they ing out the pressure and they ing out the pressure are supported to the pressure and they ing out the pressure are supported to the pressure and they ing out the pressure are supported to the pressure and they ing out the pressure are supported to the pressure and they ing out the pressure are supported to the pressure and they ing out the pressure are supported to the pressure and they ing out the pressure are supported to the pressure and they ing out the pressure are supported to the pressure are support the prosaic current of our everyday existence For viewing and laying out our moral welfare? Must love be ever treated roads, our moral welfare? Must love be ever treated roads, with profuneness, as a mere illusion? or with For Prothonotor's fees, courseness, as a mere impulse? or with fear, For stationary, as a mere disease? or with shame, as a mere For appropriation to the some degree of interest in common with weakness? or with levity, as a mere accident? Academy, many others, in what pertains to religion Whereas, it is a great mystery, and a great ne- For Assessors' wages, cessity, lying at the foundation of human ex- For Coroner's interests, istonce, morality and happiness-mysterious, For Wild Cat bounty, and to make a few remarks in relation should love be treated less seriously than death? universal, inevitable as death, Why, then, For Clerk of the Court of

WHEN TO WEAR INDIA RUBBERS. We notice that many persons wear India For boarding prisoners, larly in reference to christian ministers rubbers in cold, dry weather, to keep their For Constable returns, and their ministrations. I respect profeet warm. This is an injurious and evil for Grand Jurors, feet warm. This is an injurious and evil for Grand Jurors, for Travers Jurors, other men, in proportion to their moral comfortable and convenient for covering For Fuel, and religious worth, and while I am wil. the feet during the wet and sloppy weath. For Justices returns, ling to grant, that they may be, and in er, but they should never be worn on any For Constables attendance on many instances are, very useful, and worther occasion—their sole use is to keep for Township views,
thy of our highest regard; yet that they have the feet dry. They should, therefore, be for Court crier, the weaknesses, the frailties and the im- put off whenever the wearer enters the For incidental expenses, perfections of other men, every day's experience and observation goes to demonstrate. We look to them as our Spirituthe prespiration of the feet. The air can
the prespiration of the feet. The prespiration of the feet. al Teachers and advisers, (and it may be not be excluded from them, or any portion For care of Town Clock for 2 well for us to do so,) yet it is manifest of the body for any length of time, with-that they are weak, fallible and erring; out sensibly affecting the health. It is For Recorder's fees, and need themselves to be taught, in ma- our opinion that no habit tends more to ny instances, the first principles of chris- good health than clean feet, and clean dry stockings, so as to allow the free prespira-It does not surprise us when we hear tion of the nehter extremities .- Scienti-

in general on a vast number of subjects, ending Dec. 21st, 1858, as taken from the Davis, Mrs. A. G. which at the same time lie so near to originals of the same remaining in our French, Marquis L. the politics of the present day. But them, and which might give such rich Office. nourishment to their souls and to their whole being. Thus, for instance, nature ers' Office in Coudersport, the 13th day -we love it; we live in the midst of it. of January 1859. It has essential resemblances to ourselves and yet it is foreign to us, and we live Attest: amid it like strangers. What do we know, what do we feel of its marvelous wealth

order, and life?—Miss Bremer.

COUNTY ACCOUNTS

STATEMENT OF HE FUNDS

of Potter County, On the 1st day of sanuary, 1859. DR. Amount of Commissioners' Orders outstanding, S Bonds payable to Wm. Rell, 1,000 00 due in 1854. " to J. F. Cowan, 936 18 due in 1854, to Eli Rees, due in 1854, 500 00 to Wm. Bell, due in 1855, 1,000 00 to J. F. Cowan, due in 1855, 1.000 00 to Wm. Bell, due in 1855, to H. H. Bent, 1,000 00 due in 1857, to J. F. Cowan, 1,000 00 due in 1857, 1,000 00 to War. Rell, due in 1857, 1,000.00 " Wm. V. Kenting, due in 1857. Interest due on the above bonds. 1,519 49 -\$14,070 G8 CR.

taxes on unseated lands for the year 1858. \$3439.38 Balance due from collectors 2025 59 for 1858, " from collectors for previous years 751 32 on Judgments, 766 90 " on Notes,

Liabilities over assent.

S14.070 68 We, the Commissioners of Potter County do certify that the foregoing statement of the Funds of said County is correct and true as appears from the books and documents in this office.

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S, S. RASCO. JEROME CHEESBRO, Com'rs. L. H. KINNEY. L, B COLE, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Jan. 13, 1859.

Statement of the RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES of Potter County, For the Year ending Dec. 31, 1858.

RECEIPTS. on unscated lands for the yo's 1856 & 1857, received for taxes or scuted lands returned as unseated, received for taxes on unscated lands for the year 1858, received for taxes on seated lands and per-

sonal property for the year 1858, received for taxes on zeated lands and personal property for previous years. received on Notes, ments and forfeited

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EXPENDITURES, Amount paid County Commissioners' for services for th yeear 1858, Paid County Commissioners for services for 1857. 70 90 Paid for Clerk hire for 1858, Paid Clerk for extra serv's, 843 23 376 92 50 00 20 62 106 88 138 91 7 50 410 52

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We the Commissioners' of Potter County do certify that the foregoing exhibits Drury, L. M. a true statement of the receipts and ex- Dwight, Delos How fearfully ignorant are women penditures of said County, for the year Doty, M. J.

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WITNESS our hands at the Commission-

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its action, becomes thick, corrupted and dis- guaranteed to give satifaction, or purchase-cased; thus causing all pains, sickness and money refunded. distress of every name; our strength is exhausted, our health we are deprived of, and if
performs the strength in the spirit of the strength is to the spirit of the strength in the spirit of t nature is not assisted in throwing off the stag- make. (Tuned the equal temperament.) Menant humors, the blood will become choked lodecas of all other styles and makes. Price and cease to act, and thus our light of life will \$45, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$140—double that we should keep the various passages of liberal discount. Thergymen and Churches, the hody free and open. And how pleasant an extra discount to us that we have it in our power to put a MARTIN'S GUI medicine in your reach, namely. Morse's Indian Root Pills, manufactured from plants and roots which grow around the mountain ous cliffs in Nature's garden, for the health and recovery of diseased man. One of the roots soothing manner, performs its duty by throw- \$140 ing off phlegm, and other humors from the largest and best se-books opposite a number, and the gift come lungs by copious spitting. The third is a Di-leoted catalogues of Music now published, pending with that number will be forward to the kidneys; thus encouraged, they draw ular airs of the day, and will be sold at one-post paid.

large amounts of impurity from the blood, third off from the regular prices.

There is which is then thrown out bountifully by the upinary or water passage, and which could try, post-paid. Particular and personal attendant the above, as every subscriber is sure of upinary or water passage, and which could try, post-paid. Particular and personal attendant prize of value. We prefer to make this limit to all orders received by mail. Sate-The fourth is a Cathartic, and accompanies isfaction guaranteed in every instance. Planos ing a large commission to Agents, giving the other properties of the Pills while engaged and Melodeons for rent and rent allowed on the subscriber the amount that would go in purifying the blood; the coarser particles punchase. Planos and Mclodeous for sale on the Agent and in many cases a hundred following the following the blood; the coarser particles punchase. Planos and Mclodeous for sale on the Agent and in many cases a hundred following the blood; the coarser particles punchase. Planos and Mclodeous for sale on the Agent and in many cases a hundred following the blood; the coarser particles punchase. Planos and Mclodeous for sale on the Agent and in many cases a hundred following the blood is the coarser particles punchase. Planos and Mclodeous for sale on the Agent and in many cases a hundred following the blood is the coarser particles punchase. Planos and Mclodeous for sale on the Agent and in many cases a hundred following the blood is the coarser particles punchase.

great quantities by the howels, From the above, it is shown that Dr. Morso's to all parts of the country by mail. Indian Root Pills not only enter the stomach, War-Great inducements offered to AGENTS [10:43] but become united with the blood, for they in all parts of the country, to sell the Horace find way to every part, and completely rout out and cleanse the system from all imparity, and Music. the life of the body, which is the blood, becomes perfectly healthy; consequently all sickness and pain is driven from the system, for they cannot remain when the body becomes:

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The reason why people are so distressed

968 86 when sick, and why so many die, is because 42 75 they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afflicted parts, and which will open the natural passages for the disease to be cast out; 143 62 hence, a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and intestines are literally overflowing with the corrupted mass; thus undergoing disagreeable fermensearched by the burning elements of raging fever, and who have been brought, as it were, within a step of the silent grave, how stand ready to testify that they would have been for that the Association commands the highest this great and wonderful medicine, Morse's Medical skill of the age, and will furnish the ladies approved modern treatment. Indian Boot Pills. After one or two doses land most approved modern treatment. been taken, they were assonished, and absolutely surprised, in witnessing their charming effects. Not only do they give immediate ease and strength, and take away all sickness, pain and anguish, but they at ence go to work at the foundation of the disease, which is the blood. Therefore, it will be despised cause.

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