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Jan. 1, 1866-ly.

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Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1865-1v.

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WELLSBORO, PA., MAY 9, 1866.

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VISCHER, DIMON & RANDALL.
Niles Valley, March 21, 1866.—9to

New Drug Store.

Chemical Store on Main Street, one door be-low Dr. Mattison's Hotel, in the Borough of Knoxville; where they keep on hand a full as-

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## Miscellaneons.

THE VICTIMIZED LODGER.

BY PAUL CREYTON.

Mr. Benjamin F. Derby returned to town and his lodgings at Mrs. Covey's rather sooner than he was expected. It was late in the evening, and, having entered by means of his night key, and finding nobody stirring, he walked leisurely up to his room.

This was the apartment Mr. Derby

had always occupied in Mrs. Covey's house; but on this occasion it seemed very little like home. Before leaving town, he had carefully put away all his clothes in his trunk; and during his absence other revolutions had been made in the room which gave it a different

air. Not the least disagreeable thing in the room was darkness. Mr. Derby had entered without a lamp, expecting to find that desirable article in the old place; but after knocking over an ink bottle, a vase, and a snuff box, in his blind search, he concluded that the wisest course would be to stop swearing and go to bed in the dark.

In no very good humor, Mr. Benja-min F. Derby began to undress. To re-turn home after an absence of two weeks, and be obliged to go to bed in such a dismal manner, almost broke his heart. He might have rung for the servants, it is true; and he might have reflected that his friends were excusable, since they did not expect him; but Mr. Der-

by chose to be angry and silent.
"Where is Margaret Maria?" muttered the unhappy man. "Oh, faithless daughter of an unfeeling landlady! I didn't expect this from you! When I tore myself from you two weeks ago, you protested with tears in your eyes and perfidy in your heart, that you would watch, with the anxious eyes of tove, for my return! Oh, this looks like it! Even now, I know you are making yourself merry with some fresh conquest, or, if you are sleeping under this roof, you are dreaming of pleasures in which I have no share!" So saying, Mr. Benjamin F. Derby threw his trowsers on a chair, and began to grope his way in darkness to the head of the bed. At this moment a merry laugh close to his chamber door startled him. Mr.

Derby paused.

"Margaret Maria's laugh, by all that is false!" groaned Mr. Derby. "She sald she would do nothing but sigh and weep during my absence, and—hear her! ah! she laughs again! The false heart-

Mr. Derby's reflections were suddenly interrupted by the sound of a hand grasping his door latch. With considerable trepidation, he flew to lock the door; but before he could reach it, a merry laugh and a blaze of light and two girls burst into the room. Now Mr. Derby was a very modest

person, and it was a lucky circumstance for him that the closet door was ajar, the retreat convenient, and his limbs active. He dodged out of sight before the girls had time to cast their eyes about them; and soon the door was shut

Maria. "My poor, dear absent Derby! Covey would hear no explanation, nor That is too good! If he knew! Poor fellow; it would break his heart. He thinks I do nothing but sigh and cry

eating the oysters with Dan Robbins."
"I only hope," added Margaret Maria, "that he will keep away a week "So that we can have this room!"

"No-not exactly that; but Dan has invited me to go to a ball on Thursday night, and you know I couldn't go if my poor, dear absent Derby should come back in the meantime. Derby was trembling with cold and

"You mean to marry Derby, then?" asked Susan.

"I suppose I shall," cried Margaret Maria, gaily. "I like to flirt with Dan; and if he had as many dollars as my poor, dear absent Derby—"
"You would choose Dan?"
"To be sure I would. He ain't such

a fool as-"Derby! Ha! ha! But what is this? A coat and a pair of pantaloons!" "Goodness gracious! How did they come here?"

Derby was trembling with excitement burning with rage; but now he felt a new source of uneasiness. The discovery of his pantaloons might lead to the discovery of himself. Had he been dressed, he would have liked nothbeen dressed, he would have liked nothing better than to confront the perfidious Margaret Maria—but for the present it was not to be thought of. He felt himself blushing all over, in spite of the cold. To his relief, however, the girls, after making out that there was rebedy in now words the bed did not be a second to the cold. To his relief, however, the girls, after making out that there was rebedy in now words the bed did not be a second to the cold.

Maria exclaimed:

"I'll tell you what I will do, Sue. I'll of Capt. Shaw and Dr. Webb.

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"She's had two husbands. But do it; ral address took the chair.

Prayer by Rev. J. Shaw, pastor of the

Derby—poor dear, present Derby—was breathing very hard; his heart beat heavily, and every nerve shook. What the deuce was he to do if Margaret Maria went off with his pants, he could in no surer.

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Maria. "Only turn up the trowsers five A. M., 11 P. M., and 71 evening or six inches, and I shall be fixed. Here, Committee on business report black my upper lip with this piece of ternion session: coal. I shan't make love to you. Ha! A. B. Flint an ha! ain't I a dashing fellow?"

Bacon one hour of

And Derby could hear somebody kissing somebody, and somebody laughing by a lecture on penmanship, by Mr. A. as if she could not help it.

A moment after the girls had left the room, Derby stole timidly from his hiding place. Margaret Maria had taken the lamp and his clothes with her; she the lamp and his clothes with her; she in Clarks'

behind. A happy thought struck un-lappy Derby. In all haste he enrobed himself in Maria's gown, then he put her shawl over his shoulders, and threw on her bonnel and veil. His eyes hav-ing become accustomed to the darkness, he could see to do this without much difficulty. In five minutes haves ready difficulty. In five minutes he was ready to follow Susan and Maria.

During this time there was a great deal of laughter up stairs. Maria, wearing Derby's clothes, went to Mrs. Slade's room, who was a little startled at first, but who took things very coolly, until she found it was not a man after all, when she virtuously gave vent to her indignation. The adventurers next proceeded to the attic, where the girls were sound asleep. Susan having placed the lamp in the passage, hid behind the door whilst Maria entered, and awoke Jane Woods with a violent shower of kieses. Jane uttered a faint scream and depended in atthickness.

demanded in a whisper-"Who are you?"

"So!" said Maria.
Jane hushed accordingly, until she saw the strange figure proceed to Mary Clark's pillow, when she concluded it was her duty to scream. Mary screamed too, after she had been several times kissed; and Sarah Jones joined in the chorus, until her mouth was stopped

"Is it you, George?" she whispered.
At this moment, the strange figure,
which had been seen by the light in the
passage, ran out, and Susan, catching
up the lamp, ran in.
"Why, what is the matter?" she cried,
in pretarded, astonishment

in pretended astonishment. There has been a man in the room.

"He was kissing Sarah Jones." "He didn't kiss me. He was kissing Mary Clark."
"Me? I guess I'd have torn his eyes

out. It was Jane Woods he kissed. Susan was very much astonished, of course, and the girls were all very indignant; and not one of them would confess that she had been kissed, until Susan pointed out the marks of the coal moustache on all their faces, and called in Maria. Then there was a great deal of laughing; and Maria having gallantly kissed them all, again set out to go down stairs. down stairs.

But now it was Derby's turn to have a little fun, and Maria's to be astonished. As Susan advanced, the lamp she carried revealed a frightful looking object standing at the foot of the stairs.— It was apparently a woman of gigantic stature; her dress was so short that her bare feet and ankles could be seen disbare feet and ankies could be seen distinctly, and she waved her large bony hand at the terrified girls majestically, like a ghost. Never were two mischiefmakers more frightened by an apparition. Susan dashed herself against the wall. Up wont a scream, and down the lamp came. The oil covered the stairs, and Maria fainted and stepped in it.—At that moment the till women—being At that moment the tall woman-being

senses, all the boarders were astir. Susan rushed to Mrs. Slade's room. Ma-allow her daughter to approach her, and pushed her out of the room with great thinks I do nothing but sigh and cry during his absence. Am I such a goose?" Ground locked. At that moment, "Such a goose!" Oh!" groaned Derby, painfully interested. "Oh!" Such a goose!" echoed Suc. "He wouldn't think of it, if he had seen you eating the oysters with Dan Robbins." the other ready drawn for combat. Ned the other ready drawn for combat. Ned flew at the supposed robber, and would have seized her in an instant, if she had not properly seen fit to faint at the sight of his naked sword and legs, and fall down before Mr. Derby's room. Her hat now came off, her hair streamed down her neck, and Ned recognized her. Anybody can imagine the scene of confusion which followed. The impru-

dent girl found herself surrounded by half a dozen half dressed figures, some wondering, some trembling with terror. But it was the severest cut for Maria, when the door of Derby's room opened and the tall apparition appeared. As soon as the screaming had subsided, the figure removed its veil.
"Don't be frightened, Maria," it said,

"it's nobody but your 'poor, dear absent Derby: That's all." Can you fancy her feelings? Mr. Derby could, as he entered the room again. locked the door, and went to bed, over-joyed at what had occurred. He slept soundly, and awoke in the morning a completely cured of his love for Maria as if he had seen her turned into a grizzly bear.

nobody in nor under the bed, did not which was well received by a large and seem disposed to enquire into the mys-tery of the pantaloons; but Margaret A committee was then appointed to

dress myself in these clothes, and go into the widow Slade's room. She'll think it is a man, and won't she be frightened?"

The Institute convened in the Court House Tuesday morning. In absence of the President elect, Capt. M. Hart, of Wellsboro, was elected by an overwhelming majority, and after a neat inaugument. The Institute convened in the Court | the Institute.

"She's had two nuspanus.
see what she will say."

"I will. Here, help me, Sue. Ha!
ha! And here's a hat, too. How kind
in somebody to leave all his clothes
has McCarter, Henry and Davis, Pro-

On motion, it was resolved that a roll ceedingly interesting conversation that of members be kept and called at the was going on, he knew that his worst opening of each session by the Secretafears were to be realized.

"Oh, ain't it a fit?" cried Margaret the sessions be held daily, opening at 9

Committee on business report for afoal. I shan't make love to you. Ha!
A. B. Flint an hour on grammar; Dr.
Bacon one hour on the importance of
the study of physiology; to be followed

of penmanship, which were examined and favorably passed upon by the Institute.

Items, consisting of questions, resolutions, thoughts and suggestions, by the
President and Secretary, assigned for
the question being called, the resolution
the question being called, the resolution answers at the evening session. Adiourned.Evening. Institute called to order by

miasma. Children should sit erect, stu-

of grown up persons, may be traced to a want of this knowledge in teachers.—

Dr. Bacon was followed by Professor

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the President.

Responses to the roll by sentiments.
Items answered, and solution of questions given.
Professor Van Allen introduced to the

Institute by the President. The following is a brief synopsis of Mr. Van Allen's remarks: HOW MUCH TO EDUCATE.

The importance of education is admitted by all. But in regard to manner and extent, a wide diversity of opinion exists. Many consider a partial educa-tion, or the training of some one faculty, all important; others demand complete development, or harmonious eduplete development, or harmonious edu-cation of all the faculties. That the lat-ter is the true theory, was the aim of the speaker to prove. In order to do this, he referred to the constitution of the mind—the nature of knowledge—its re-lation to the mental powers, to the ef-fects of partial and complete training; and then considered arguments that may be adduced by believers in partial

training.

Mind is complex in nature; hence all its elements or faculties must be symmetrically built up—to produce a perfect whole. The intellectual power must not overshadow the sensibilities, nor vice versa. The same is true of any special faculty—as reason, memory, imagination, conscience, &c.

Diversity among men is due not to original differences, but to education.—
"Beginnings are alike—ends differ."—
"Beginnings are alike—ends differ."—
The human soul being a full strung lyre, is a suppointed to draft resolutions for training.

The human soul being a full strung lyre, five be appointed to draft resolutions for all its chords must be struck in order to the Institute. Carried; and the follow-Derby himself—cried,

"Robbers! help! murder!" at the top of his voice; and immediately stepped into his room, locking the door behind him.

"At that moment the tan would be struck in order to produce spiritual harmony. Knowledge ing persons were selected by the chair: Rev. Shaw, Professor Van Allen, Misses Simpson, Churchill, and Chloe Henry.

All these must be laid under tribute, if the soul would be well fed. But some and, on motion of Mr. Elliott, Captain and Chloe the chair: Before Maria recovered her scattered the soul would be well fed. But some and, on motion of Mr. Elliott, Captain men have a specialty: One for mathematics, another for music, others for bundled to Mrs. Slade's room. Ma-

'But a man can follow but one pursuit has forsaken. in life, and hence should specially pre-pare for that one." True, in part. Concentration is the secret of success. To he gave a short lecture upon the best burn, light must be converged; but first method of teaching the same, as derived there must be light to converge. By from his experience. proper culture, man may be fitted for Report of the business committee read almost any calling. "Life is too short to learn everything." The sciences are linked together; to comprehend one, sixty members responded to their names. you must study its correlative.

There should be division of labor, but

not division of man. "All great men have specially cultivated one faculty." Not true. All good great men were broadly educated men. Bad great men have ill-balanced minds. But when we consider man's immortal nature, and eternal destiny, it must be admitted

We are our own architects, painters and sculptors; should pattern after God's, not Satan's plan. We cannot complete it here, but hereafter, aided by the Divine Architect.

"Sculptors of Life are we, as we stand With our souls uncarved before us; Waitin the time when, at God's command, Our life dream passes o'er us. If we carve it then on the yielding stone, With many a sharp incision,

Its heavenly beauty shall be our own— Our lives, that angel vision." Wednesday morning. Institute convened and called to order by the President, at 9 A. M. Roll called, and forty

a committee to select one hundred test teach better than man. Woman is the words, to be pronounced Thursday afternoon; a prize to be awarded to the govern them much better. But if she

A vote of thanks tendered Mr. F. by Mr. Putnam then spoke briefly; to whom a vote of thanks was also tendered, and to which he politely respon- his remarks the Institute adjourned. ded; expressing a hope that if we were never permitted to meet again here, we might meet above, where all true teach-

ded; expressing a hope that if we were never permitted to meet again here, we might meet above, where all true teachers would be rewarded.

J. A. Briggs conducted an exercise in written arithmetic; the members of the Institute present performing the part of Shery.

Evening session. Teachers, with a large audience of spectators, convened at 7½ o'clock. Meeting called to order by the President. Roll called, and names responded to by sentiments.—

Music, under the direction of Captain Institute present performing the part of Shaw.

mation to the teachers.

A short recess. Report of the busi-A short recess. Report of the business committee for the afternoon session adopted. Several resolutions were then thinks life should be made as amusing adopted. Several resolutions were then offered, and their consideration made offered, and their consideration made as possible. The school room should to the special order of the closing hour this made particularly pleasant and enticing.

journed to 1½ P. M.

Wednesday afternoon. Forty-five members responded to roll call.

Mr. Stone formed the members of the memb Mr. Stone formed the members of the Institute into a class, and gave an hour's Institute with music, followed by Miss drill in mental arithmetic.

Bell McCarter with an essay on "The

.The Secretary being called upon, gave

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ries of different countries and of different races of men, the different kinds of animals, plants, &c., which are found in different parts of the world, with the peculiarities belonging to each; also of Wellsboro, introduced, who said our some of the theories of the formation of the earth, the phenomena of nature, &c.; school rooms were not properly ventila-ted. Seats were either too high or too thus creating an eager interest and a low; stoves were a nuisance, and furna-ces little Vesuviuses, belching forth only miasma. Children should sit erect, stu-requiring the children to answer tha dy but little, and take plenty out-door most practical questions. In advanced exercise. Teachers should understand the laws of physiology and hygiene before entering the profession. Most of the diseases of children, and deformities of grown up persons, may be traced to a children and Mr. Stone, being the content of the diseases of children, and deformities of grown up persons, may be traced to a children and Mr. Stone, being the children and the children want of this knowledge in teachers.

No child under ten years should be kept in one position more than fifteen min-old method of book questioning was

better.
The resolutions previously laid over A. B. Putnam, in an interesting lecture on penmanship. He thinks some spe-cific system should be taught. He also were then taken up:
1st. Resolved, That the practice of

cific system should be taught. He also boarding around by teachers, is detri-introduced a series of copy books on mental to the Common School system, Payson, Dunton and Scribner's system and should be abolished. The resolution was sustained by Miss-

was defeated by a tie vote.
2nd. Resolved, That if twenty-two
days are required for a school month,
teachers be allowed to teach two Satur-

days in each month.

The resolution was briefly discussed by Mr. Briggs for, and Rev. J. F. Calk-ins, Mr. Elliott, Miss McCarter, and

others, opposing the resolution.
On motion of Mr. Elliott, the resolution was laid on the table. Adjourned. Evening session. Institute called to order by the President at 71 o'clock.— Roll called and responded to by each

member with sentiments. Report of business committee for to-morrow's session accepted.

morrow's session accepted.

Miss Shaw entertained the audience with the thrilling song, "Martyrs of Liberty." An able essay was read by Miss Skelton, entitted "Duty."

Professor Streit, of the S. N. School, at Mansfield, Pa., then read a lecture. Subject, "Life and Career of Hildebrand." The lecture was able and well delivered. It was listened to with delivered. It was listened to with marked attention, and at its close the audience voted the speaker their hearty

thanks.

Mr. Elliott then drilled the class a half hour in orthography, after which

sixty members responded to their names. Music, under the direction of Captain

Shaw. Mr. Stone conducted an exercise in

written arithmetic, demonstrating "Allegation Alternate," and several other interesting rules. The hour having expired, the spirits of the Institute were revived by a stirring song by Dr. Webb. Professor Allen, of the State Normal School, Mansfield, Pa., made a few rethat his powers must be harmoniously developed. We are all children in a primary school. We should strive to "lay broad bases for eternity," upon which to erect an enduring life-temple, to be dedicated to God and virtue.

We are our own architects, painters We are our own architects, painters after the derivation, as well as definition, of every word when pronounced. One hundred words, selected by Messrs. Shaw, Cobb and Keeler, were pronounced by Mr. Elliott. Nearly one hundred members participated in the exercise. The committee awarded the first prize to Miss F. J. Holland, the second to Miss Lydia Howe, as the best and second best spellers of the class. After the report of the committee was announced, the class, by a unanimous vote, was given into the hands of Professor Allen. Having just come in, he said he had no particular subject; would be glad to answer questions. President Hart asked, "Should female teachers talk in the teachers' Institute?" Profes-Monday Evening, April 23d. As a prelude or opening of the Institute, V. A. Elliott, Co. Sup't, delivered an ex
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scholars as in a class at school.

Superintendent Elliot occupied one hour with a drill on orthography, in which he imparted much useful information to the teachers.

A short recess. Report of the busi-

afternoon. After a few pertinent remarks by the President upon the duties of teachers in county Institutes, ad-

Captain and Miss Shaw favored the Bell McCarter with an essay on Marble Waiteth," deserving much cred-

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ing place. Margaret Maria had taken answered to roll-call.

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ing place. Margaret Maria had taken the lamp and his clothes with her; she had left darkness and her own clothes of diagraming, as taught in Clarks' to ten years of age, by lectures and sto-the chair at roll call. Most of the mem-