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Administrator's Notice—Holman and Dockstader, Administrator, Auction Sale—Charles Schimpf

Remember the Exhibition at the Academy this (Tucsday) eyening. Proceeds to be used in the purchase of 12 more Prizes for Students.

The Sewing Society and Sociable will be held at the house of J. Emery, Esq., this week. MANSFIELD.-Hon, H. W. Williams will lecture before the Normal Literary Society

Friday evening, March 29. Mr. DAVILLO STOWELL has purchased the property lately occupied by W. H. Smith, Esq. and has become a citizen of Wellsboro.

WELL DONE .- Dr. Eugene Smith, o Manafield, retently straightened a Cross Eye for a son of Justice Clark, Jr. The operation was so skillfully performed that it is impossible to tell which eye was affected. Success to Dr. Smith.

IMPROVEMENT .- Mr. D. P. Roberts has made a good improvement in the front of his Store, both by putting in a new window and by pulling down the unsightly awning. Should other business men on that side of the street street would be much improved.

hours. Euccess to their enterprise.

THE "BISTOURY."-Dr. Up De Graff, the celebrated Eimira Surgeon, publishes a quarterly sheet of the above title. Its motto is capital: "He who blows not his own horn, for him thall not his horn be blowed." However, the Doctor's surgical operations would render him famous even without the publication of the Bistoury. which, by the way is a spicy little sheet.

The Corning Journal of the 18th says they did 17 years ago. of Rev. J. F. Calking r

"He was a native of this town, born in the old he was a nary of this rown, born in the old he has an original claim to citizenship. Mr. C. is one of the most estimated ministers to be met with. As a partor, and as chaplain in the army, he has labored untiringly."

House Cleaning.—Young has just received his Spring Stock of Wall and Window papers, cartain Fixtures, Cordle arily. Fifty two varieties. Call early.

March 26-tf. Young's Book Store.

The organization of a Society for the diffusion of practical knowledge, a report of which appears elsewhere, in this county, promiset well. The objects of the Association are, briefly: The diffusion of Knowledge acquired briefly: The diffusion of Knowledge acquired by observation, study, investigation, and experiment; and the formation of a cabinet of Nammal History. Twenty persons enrolled their names as charter members. The beginning of the enterprite is without noise or display, and the spirit manifested promises much for its success.

Fig. 18 Keentyville.—About 8 of-

FIRE IN KEENLYVILLE .- About 3 o'. clock last Wednesday morning, flames were discovered issuing from the store building of Messrs. Card, Staples, & Co., Krenoyville, and such was the headway of the fire that the building and made to save some of the goods, but it resulted

on nothing of moment.

The loss is variously estimated, but may be put down, at a rough calculation, at \$2000. Upon this was an insurance of \$2000.

We have no particulars going to show the cause of the fire up to present writing. Mr. Card, sen-

the matter of fires. A DUCK OF A BIRD .- We are obliged to our friend, J. B. Potter, for a waterfowl, caught slive by Mr. J. Starkey, of Middlebury, recently. The bird died of starvation on Tuesday, 18th met, it having refused to be comforted for the lose of its liberty. He sends it with a request for

To Fruit Growers.—Mr. M. Schanck, of Chenango County, New York, an experienced pruner of fruit and ornamental trees, has taken up his that the fowl is defined under the technical rame Podiceps Carolinensis, or the Little Grebe of Wison. It is of the auk family, the legs springing from the extremity of the body, toos to full-webbed, and beak long and slender. a definition of its species. not full-webbed, and beak long and slender.— This fowl is common to all the region from Canulsians, but migratory in the Middle at

THE ACADEMY.-The Juntor classes

of the Academy held their exhibition last Friday evening in the presence of a large audience. The exercises consisted of declamation, resitation reading of the Cornucopia, a paper, closing with a prize contest, a charade, and a tableaux. Mrs. Julia E. Goddin, of Chatham, and Mrs. Julia E. Goddin, of Wellsboro.

In Marine, Madison Co., Ill., on the Sth inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. J. Roseberry. Mr. Asaph Bacox, formerly of this county, and Miss Neona Brooks, of Marine, Illinois.

In Mansfeld, on the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. N. Barrows, Joseph H. Drwitt, of Sullivan, to Frankie H., laughter of Horace S. Maine, of Mansfeld.

In Farmington. of the teachers—the earnes ness of the actors in their several parts. This always comes of disci-pline, and best measures the order of a School. The Faculty may congratulate themselves upon schiering a success, and go forward with flatter ing expectations of new victories. The vocal and instrumental music was goo

and added much to the entertainment.

Gossip .- Last December the earth swathed itself in a white occoon, and, grub-like, has remained somnolent up to this writing. But the signs that it is about to burnt its wintry bonds thicken daily, and we know that soon it will swiftly emerge from its sleep under the anow, son of Albert a clothed in the butterfly vesture of Spring. We shall all soon agree that continuous snow is a most boneficent provision of nature. The grate will look fresh and green where the snow has laid longest and deepest, the frost will have been absorbed into and disappear with, the snow. Without doubt the coming season will prove fruitful beyond that of 1856, which was preceded by an open winter. The farmer may without magiving increase his cultivated acres this year, by no open winter. The farmer may without on Pine Oreck, Jan. 28, 1867, of congestion of the Urnin, Mary Almeda S. Furnan, daughter of Win. B. and Mary Furman, aged 3 years, a month, and 17 days.

However, before sowing and planting, there is to be a grand philabotomizing of King Maple; and a prosperous reign of Maple Engar. We detect the signs of a not long, but profitable run of rap. We seent the odor of boiling sap in the ar we behold a multitude of light brown disks of solid ascet, revolving in saccharing space .-The manna of the desert was a good thing; the dews of Hermon are compared to necture, but what can compare with that amber god among sweets—maple molasses? Do you call it syrup? Well—we don't. We call it molasses. That is what can compare with that amber god among the compare with that amber god among the proper werd. The call it molasses. That is the proper werd. "Syrup" reminds us of certain "doctor stuff" which made childhood hideout. We have tested—ar, more than that, we have feasted on buckwheat cakes and maple molasses, equal parts, for two days past in this wintry March. Such molasses, too, as has not-often cound its way into our sanctum. The donor sent tound its way into our sanctum. The donor sent not to be acknowledged in the Agitator, and with the covert threat that if the injunction should be disobeyed, then the molasses should be refunded. So we shall not disobey. Beenuze Mrs. Reuben Morse, of Chatham, is a lady of her word; and while her praises were upon the lips of a large while her praises were upon the lips of a large and buckwheat-cake-and-molasses-loving-family.

**Total Court Houst in Williams to 20th day of April next, at 10 o'clock 'A. M. to engage teachers for the ensuing Summer term of Common Schools; to commonce on the first Monday in May next, for 2½ months.

By order of the Board.

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for days, we must forbear mentioning the name of our benefactress. She may have the comfort of knowing of knowing that her gift has neutralized the gall which is supposed to reethe in the deeps of the editorial inkstand, and thus disarmed us. -To a correspondent who laments the preva-lence of humbug we can only recommend philo sophic patience with a world not yet finished .-When you build a house you expect to wallow in rubbish within and without, until it is finished. So, in this world, where the work of completion is going forward, you must look for some rubbish

and humbug. -Display is bad enough when it pertains to ostentation. It is proper for the merchant to make a neat display of his wares, because that is eccessary to the transaction of his business. But thy hang hoop skirts so low as to knock off the hats of passers-by? Why hang blankets so lov as to shut off the brilliant perspective of the side-

And speaking of display, Foley understands how to do it; if you doubt it, look at his show cases and shelves. Hugh Young also understands it, as you may see by looking at his array of pictures and mirrors. It costs little to render one's tock in trade ornamental as well as useful and

Prof. HAGAR, the veteran Vocal Music teacher, has been drilling the singers of Middispury during the past week. The course closed with a concert. The class is reported to us as having acquitted itself creditably. Our correspondent writes that the Professor goes to Farm-ington this week, and returns to Middlebury next week. He is accompanied by his daughter, an accomplished Pinnist.

THEN, AND Now .- A friend has handed us a copy of the Journal of Commerce dated 16th of April, 1850-or about 17 years ago. In other purious action of the business aspect of the looking over the market reports we were struck with the difference between then, and now. How-Business.—During the past week the is \$20 to \$22 now. So with Hams; then they new Steam Saw-Mill of the Messre. Bodine has were 7 and 9 cents, now 9 cents. So with butter; helped to intensify the hum of business in our Orange County then brought 20 to 23 cents; now midst. They have entirely refitted the mill with 84 to 37. Cheere stands much better-19 cents newerful machinery and are prepared to turn out now to 8 cents at that time. Whiskey has not many thousand feet of lumber every twenty-four changed much. Then at 234, now 33 cents.-Breadstuffs were about half their present price, the best brands were \$7. Wheat was \$1.30 per bushel against \$2.50 now. Money seems to have been scarce, however, for we find first-class borrowers paying 7 and 8 per cent. while there is money enough offered in Wall Street now at 6 an 7 per cent. In cotton goods the advance is some thing handsome-about 200 per cent.

Yet men buy their flour and clothing easler and pay their debts more promptly to-day than

Local Trade.

Young's Book Stone. March 26-tf. Mrs. H. Sofield will sell her entire Stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods at Cost for the next two weeks, consisting of Ribbons, Silks, Bon-nets, Hats, Caps, Zophyrs, Corsets, Handker-chiefs, &c., &c.

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Huttery being established by Prof. Allen of the
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The Academy.—The Junior classes

Chunch Music Books.—Among the most popular works for sale at the Music establishment of L. B. Powell, Seranton, are the "Jubilate" and "Harp of Judah," by Emerson; the "Pasim King," by Perkins, and the "Key Note," by Bradbury. These and other Music Books can be had of Mr. Powell by the quantity at the wholesale price.

The Academy.—The Junior classes MARRIAGES.

In Wellsboro, on the 17th inst, by Rov. J. F. Calkins, Mr. Jons Spaulding, of Chatham, and Mrs. Julia E. Goddin, of Wellsboro.

one of them indicative of superior abilities.—
One thing was noticeable and showed the work In Farmington, on the 17th inst., by James Beebe, E.q., Mr. Charles Baker, of Lawrence Township, and Miss Apple Soule, of Farmington

DEATHS.

In Wellsboro, on the 25th inst., Miss MARY Janz Langnon, aged 23 years. . In Philadelphia. on the 16th inst., John G Krnwin, M. S. G. K. of the L. of H. In Illinois, 13th inst., Mrs. Saran E. Marquess, daughter of A. A. and Jane M'Leau, in the 25th year of her ago. In Jackson, on the 13th inst., CLARK R., oldes son of Albert and Mary Mitchell, aged 13 year

montus.

Father, our child is dead.!

Ite lieth still and cold—
And o'er the green mound's head

Springs beauteous buds unfold. Father, thy child still lives! An angel, godlike sweet—
Guide thou our wandering steps,
Till we again shall meet.

nth, and 17 days.

The idel of her parent's heart,
We thought we could not from her part;
But God who gave can take again
And cause our hearts to throb with pain.
He took our bright eyed cherub home,
A brother's pride, a sister's joy,
Made her an angel, gave her wings,
Now with the angelic host she sings.

On the 4th inst. of heart discase, Mrs. Kare L. wife of E. W. Grinnell, and daughter of Daniel and Cynthia Kimball. in the 40th year of her

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LEROY TABOR, Sher iff.

March 27, 1867—A.

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