Increase of State debts, mainly on County, city and town indebtedness increase on account of the war (estimated)....

Expenditures of States, countles, cities and towns, on account of the war not represented by funded debt (estimated)..... Estimited loss to the loyal States from the divresions and suspension

of industry, and the reduction of the American marine and carrying 1,200,000,000 Estimated direct expenditures and

loss of property by the confederate States by resson of the war......2,790,000,000 This makes a total loss of the war to the whole country of nine thousand cost of unfaithfulness of those who foun- they are to be set at liberty. ded this nation to the idea by which the nation lives. What does it measure? It is substantially a thousand millions a year for nine years; or at the wages of five hundred dollars a year, the labor of two millions of men exerted continuously during the whole of that period. It is five times as much as the slave property of the country was ever worth yield to the end of time, twice as much as the annual slave product of the South in its best estate." Or to carry the comparison further, we spent and wasted in the war, money enough to build a hundred Pacific Railroads, nine times as much as would double track every railroad in the United States, and enough to build ninety Darien ship canals between the two oceans.-Pittsburg Commercial.

The Philadelphia Day gives, the following asa complete and carefully compiled list, embracing the name of every a sum of money. Thereupon some in-Senator from Pennsylvania since the foundation of the Government, with mittee of investigation, and now we the term of service of each. The names | are having daily, accounts of the deare placed in alphabetical order: Isaac D. Barnard, 1827-31; William Bigler, 1855-61: William Bingham, 1795-1801; Richard Brodhead, 1851-57; Jas. Buchanan, 1835-45; Charles R. Buckalew, 1863-69: Simon Cameron, 1845-49, 1857-61; 1867-73; James Cooper, 1849-55; Dallas, 1831-33; William Findlay, 1821-27; Albert Gallatin, 1793 94; Andrew any Jessuitical Court, wherein the end George Logan, 1801-06: Michael Leib, ly answer in these times of strict polit-1808-14; Walter Lowrie, 1819-25; Sam- ical integrity. uel Maclay, 1803-08; Wm. Maclay, 1789-1'Kean, 1834-39; Robert Morris, 1789than Roberts, 1814-21; Jas. Ross, 1794- morals by political parties. 1803; John Scott, 1869-75; Daniel Sturgeon, 1840-51; Wm. Wilkins, 1831-34; David Wilmot, 1861-03. All the Senators but four were natives of the State. Cooper was born in Maryland, Gallatin terially change our law relating to diin Switzerland, and Morris in England.

SAD FATE OF THREE CHILDREN .-The Wynockie (N. J.) mystery, which for a month past has excited so widespread an interest, has at last been solved. It may be remembered that on New Year's Day, three boys, 5, 8 and 10 years old respectively, children of neighbors scoured the country through, and the aid of sundry "clairvoyants" children was discovered. On Wednesday, however, about 10 a. m.; one Wm. crows fluttering strangly over some trees, and going to ascertain the cause, found the bodies of the children—one of them lying under a rock and the about two miles from home. They had starved to death, and were wasted away to mere skeletons. Their features were not recognizable, as the flesh had been picked away by the birds; but by their clothing their parents identified the re-mains of their offspring. This discovery effectually disposes of the sensational reports that the children had tives. The finders will receive \$500 reward, offered by the county Supervi-

The firm of Pisk & Hatch, bankers and government bend dealers, who have brought them-selves prominently before capitalists and the in-vesting public here and in Europe by bringing out the Central Pacific Railroad bends, which are current here and in the European markets the same as government bonds, now offer to capitalists and investors the first mortgage bonds of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company. The success attending the bonds introduced by are the common law, and the laws of cial position, may be induced to lean Messrs. Fisk & Hatch has been exceedingly sat most, if not all civilized countries, that toward that party or side that furnishes islactory to the bondholders. The Western Pacific bonds—the last loan introduced by Fish the loan was closed in January at 90. They are now solling at 94 bid, and none offering at that age than legally qualifies them to make price. The Chesapeake and Obio Railroad any obligatory agreement in relation to forms a Central Trunk line from the Atlantic mere matters of business. The male at Ocean, connecting directly with the Pacific coast, over the Union and Central Pacific Railroads to San Francisco. In addition to the through traffic with the Western States and Pacific coast, the Chesapenke and Objo Railroad runs through a rich portion of Virginia, which abounds in coal and other products, the transportation of which is exceedingly profitable to portation of which is exceedingly profitable to es. The law recognizes this sacred reder sentence of death for murder.—
shrewd, wealthy, and influential citizens, among lationship as founded in nature; but Counsel for the prisoner, having exwhom are C. P. Huntington, Vice President of the Pacific Railroad, and the following wellknown names: Wm. H. Aspinwall, David Stow-art, Wm. B. Hatch, A. A. Low, New York, and Pliny Fisk, Philadelphia. The trustees are Wm Bank, who are an ample guarantee that the in-terests of the bondholders will be properly pro-tected. The reputation of Messrs. Fisk & Match, and the extreme care they have taken in permitting their name to be used to market loans together with the high standing and reputation the bonds to more than ordinary attention from the public, and merit their confidence. The completed road is already of sufficient security for the whole proposed amount of mortgages to be sold. When completed, the property will be worth double the amount of the first mortgage

THE ATLANTIC for March is on our that a month without it makes us loss our reck. come more and more sacred and firmly thinself before an intelligent and eivalunt passes without bringing something worth the previous the while. "Joseph and his Friend," a story by thin progress. "Brom Ponnsylvania Hills to Minnesota Prairies," gives some pleasant details of a trip" West. "California Rarthquakes" is a paper just now fall of juter.

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The Agitator.

WELLSBÖRO, PA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1870.

We are under obligations to Gen! A. . Russel for the annual report of the Adjutant General.

The Superior Court of Cincinnati has decided the Bible case, which arose from an order made by the School Board to exclude the Bible from the Common Schools of that city. It holds that the Board had no power to pass such a resolution, and grants a perpetwill be carried to the Supreme Court.

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature, making it the duty of the Judges of the several districts and counties in this State, to visit all nunneries, convents, &c., &c., within their respective districts, for the purpose of ascertaining whether any of the female inmates are therein confined against their will. They are required to ask all such inmates whether they million of dollars. "This then," says are contented to remain in such nun-Commissioner Wells, "was the cost of ery, convent, or as the case may be; slavery-the cost of compromise-the and if an unwillingness be expressed

We have not become aware of any such imprisonment tolerated in our times; but we nevertheless favor the bill. We suggest, however, that it might be well to make provision for one or more of the tipstaves to accompany the court; and to inspire all these lands in this county on the line of the by simply remarking, "How tempus "valiant knights" with a proper en- route, are willing to do. It is a sum which at interest would thusiam in the cause of the captive Dulcinias, it might be well to vote a copy of Don Quixote to each, that they might thereby qualify themselves beforehand, for this hazardous business.

There is now in progress an investigation into the manner in which appointments are made by members of Congress to the Military and Naval Academies. It has leaked out that a Representative from the South offered to recommend the son of a rich, widow. lady, to a cadetship at West Point, for nocent Congressman moves for a coinvelopments of new offenses of a simipurposes of education; an other used what he received in aiding the defeat of one Andrew Johnson, when a can-Edgar Cowan, 1861-67; George Mifflin didate for U. S. Senator. This confession would be ample justification in Gregg, 1807-13; Abner Lacock, 1813-19; Justifies the means: but it will hard-

All of which goes to show that dis-91; William Marks, 1825-31: Samuel honesty and corruption are not confined to State Legislatures, and calls loudly 95; Peter Muhlenberg, 1801-07; Jona- for an elevation of the standard of

> There is a bill pending in our Legislature, which, if it pass, will very mavorces. The following is the important part of the proposed inwer

> "That in addition to causes of divorces nor existing, every Court of Common Pleas shall have power and jurisdiction to grant and decree divorces from the bond of matrimony in all cases in which the Court shall to of opinion, upon the evidence submitted, that the cause of public morality will be promoted thereby."

We are not so squeamish as a great Joseph Wyble, living at Wynockie, many, about the law of divorce. In-New Jersey about 13 miles north-west | deed we have no doubt that, in many of Paterson, left home to gather nuts cases, parties are forced by law to conin the woods. They were not after- tinue in this relationship of marriage, ward seen; and though hundreds of long after it sho'd in good conscience and morals, cease. Marriage is held to be was invoked, no trace of the missing it is held to be indissoluble, except by a civil contract; yet unlike all others, the course, and for some cause, pointed Ramsey, and a man named Townsend out by law. Hitherto, in our State, who live at Wynockie, saw a flock of these causes have been confined to adultery, desertion, cruel and barbarous treatment, conduct rendering the condition of either party intolerable, and other two upon it. They were only life burdensome, and certain other causes, which, at common law, rendered the contract of marriage void ab initio. Now, for the Legislature to step in, and say that the courts shall have power to the joke, being sent to the Governor for grant divorces "in all cases in which his approval, it was promptly returned it shall be of opinion, upon the evi- with his veto, and then comes the dence submitted, that the cause of pubbeen murdered by their parents or rela- lie morality will be promoted thereby," is equivalent to doing away almost entirely with the distinguishing solemnity of the relation, and placing it upon a plane, but little above the obliga-

tions of other contracts. It has been held that the contract of marriage may be solemnized by the parties, if able to contract, the same as any other civil contract; and so liberal of legislation, persons in high offithe parties are allowed to make a valid contract of marriage at a more tender making the above charge, but merely age than legally qualifies them to make mere matters of business. The male at 14, and the female at 12 years, is able to consent in marriage; and even cohabitation, without any positive proof of whole case and confirm, or order a new civilized society demands that when hausted all their ingenuity in court, once it is solemnized, either by the net and writs of error, and in vain imporof the parties, agreeing between them- tuned the Governor to interfere by ex-Pliny Fisk, Philadelphia. The trustees are Wm Butler Duncan, of Duncan, Sherman & Co., and selves, and consummating such agreethe Legislature, and the result was the P. C. Calhoun, President of the Fourth National ment by conjugal cohabitation, or acincubation and passing of the above cording to the forms of church or State, entitled bill. This bill met with the

temple has stood untouched, till it is recognized as a Divine structure.

Such a law will enable husband and wife townide the contract at will; for it and should forfeit that of which he has would be an easy matter to make a case robbed. his fellow being: Don't tell on short notice; and domestic concerns me that crimes will be lessened by the hitherto held too sucred, even to be di- amelioration of the punishment. The vulged to the blind goddess except in order, will, under the law which allows husband and wife to testify in divorce cases, be made matter of public scandal, to be hawked about in every street. We do not believe in compelling persons occupying this relation to live out a life of misery: we know that many marry who are not mated; but if this ual injunction. It is said that the case the mere caprice of the parties, we to suffer the extreme penalty of the think there will be far more such. We law; but let us rememper that he had taken is irrevocable, with all the judgment we can bring to bear; but if there be an easy way out, we hazard more readily, and repent at leisure. There may be need of providing for divorce on other cause, than those now recognized: but we cannot think that such a law as this can be put through the legislature.

Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo Railroad.

This enterprise now looks very hopeful. Hon, W. H. Witte, of Philadeldelphia, in Company with F. W. Knox, Esq., of Coudersport, met some of the people of Wellsboro at B. B. Holliday's hotel, Friday of last week, with a view to ascertain what the owners of wild

Responsible parties in Philadelphia agree to furnish \$4,000,000 in money to build the road, if the owners of lands along the route will contract to them 120,000 acres of such lands, reserving the pine timber, at their present value, the consideration to be taken in stock of the proposed road. This proposal is limited to expire at a fixed time, and within a few days. They had, when they reached here, about one-half the required amount subscribed, of which W. E. Dodge & Co., subscribe 12,500

There was no notice of this meeting except to a few about town; but there were signs of liberality which augur well for the movement. The offer is fair and liberal. Any man owning lar kind. One man received a large wild lands on Pine Creek, can better sum, but he devoted it to the landable afford to contribute one-half of all he has than have no railroad.

If this project succeeds, the work will be commenced next spring, and it is now expected that it will be completed to Marsh Creek next year. If this road is built, it will be one of the great 18 Dullt, it will be one of the great casion, by Star L. Barber. As a temperance thoroughfares of the country; as, if built piece it was very affective. It had been appeared at all at this time, it is the great need of a more direct route from north to croated, and continued, by some ovil disposed most men. But besides that, there are many persons in the audience, it would have been much other things that have great effect upon man; better rendered. They netted about fifty dollars, such as a certain form of education; the laws of uch a road will open up a large tract of country, rich in iron ore, in coal, and in timber; and it will add greatly to the wealth of Tioga County the moment it is completed. We have great faith in it. The signs of the times mean work; and we congratulate the people of the western part of our county of the building on the alter and the admission of the chair. After prayer by the chaplain, and the singing of the opening ode, the building committee, with an appropriate address, placed the keys of the western part of our county of the building on the alter and the admission of the selects as friends have innuence upon the admission of the Grand Lodge officers, who the imitates in a great many things in his mode of living.

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LETTER FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBUSG TEB. 10, 1870,

years from this time.

A week's absence from the State Capitol, and enjoying the fine sleighing of Northern Pennsylvania, is my excuse for not sending in my last weekly statement.

Unlike Micawber, something has turned up in the Legislature. The bill known as the Phil'a., Police Bill has agitated people of all classes for two Sessions, and being finally brought to a vote in the House, it was carried by charge and countercharge from each side of the House of fraud-fraud in its whereupon a committee was raised to investigate the matter and see how much was used, and who got the most

It is expected some rich develope-

ments will be unearthed, and the people may find out that even in our Halls toward that party or side that furnishes the most of the needful. I am not stating what was said in the House. Another bill that has excited the attention of both houses is the bill known as the "Schoeppe Bill," or an amendment to criminal law practices, allowing the Supreme Court to review the

the power of the parties to dissolve the same fate at the hands of the Governcontract shall be merged in the relation- or, as the Police Bill; but unlike that, ship itself; and whatever tends to put the milk of human kindness was so those directly interested in the road, entitle the power of dissolution within the preponderant, that the bill was immereach of the parties, directly or indi- diately passed over the veto, by the rectly, must impair the sacredness of constitutional majority, and at once bethe relation itself, and be fraught with came a law; and the chances now, in the most pernicious evils to communi- favor of the Doctor are as ten to one. ty. The institution of maraiage is the Whether the exigencies of the case reas usual, full of interesting matter. "Pussy" makes out the history of the cabine tribe from the earliest times, and well repays a reading.—
"Frederick the Great," is continued, and increases in interest. There is a good article on "Civone law of civilized life, above and quired this interference of the Legisstudied, and made known to men thro' for a few paltry dollars; or when a man table. Indeed, we have grown so accustomed to look over its clear, plain pages, these many years, that a month without it makes us lose our reck-

takes the life of a fellow being, has cast himself beyond the pale of society, and de jure is a vagabond in the earth etrongest and surest safeguards that can matters relating to public peace and be thrown around the community, for their protection, are in the fact, that he who commits a crime shall meet with speedy and condign punishment.-With this fact staring him in the face, the individual who contemplates the perpetration of a crime, would ponder long and well before he took the fatal leap, that would end his days upon the scaffold. It is true that our sympathies contract be subjected to dissolution at go out to the poor wretch who is about ness and happiness of the animated we think there will be far more such. We law; but let us rememper that he had mostly, and what are those things that contain are apt to consider a step which, when no sympathy for his victim, or the often find him groping in a cloud of darkness; widowed and fatherless, and knowing widowed and fatherless, and knowing this, let us close our eyes and turn a leaf ear to all appeals for mercy. The proposed new county bill is at a o compare circumstances that have been similar dead lock. I take it that the people of in their nature to those that exist at present; his

> Mr. Herdie, or any other individual. hope and prosperity, he often lands on the miry bogs of error and disappointment, and is lost in trolia," is likely to die the death of its predecessor, even after senator Lowery had urged it through the Senate; and that surround him sometimes are more powerful from the tener of the House, there is a in their influence than he can resist, and his in disposition to give all parts of the district a fair opportunity to express their control, and is carried away on the bosom of the

ppinions and preferences. Fearing that the length of this communication may tire the patience of your readers, I bring it to a hasty close man, yet, undoubtedly, human society, in its values forms, has a stronger influence; and that the intensity of the effect or influence of the ob-"X 27."

COVINGTON.-Lee & Hagenbuch have ssociated a Mr. Webb with them in their blacksmith business. Their shop is crowded at all times. "Miles" does the shoeing.

The snow has made business lively since its fall. Teams are in good demand at good pay.-It has kept the thermometers busy noting the the nation from which he is derived. changes of temperature. On the morning of the 21st, 10 degrees below zero; morning of the 23d,

E. B. Decker has started a harness shop in the

building next to the depot. He has a good stock, and purposes building new and repairing old harnesses. With H. A. Fisher's shop at the west nd of the bridge, people can depend upon their work at once, and at cheap rates. Donations have been the order. One for Rev.

Ir. Greenlaw, at the house of E. Klock, netted bout sixty dollars. One for Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the M. E. Church, held at the Odd Fellows' hall, returned about the same amount. G. P. Watrous was the recipient of one at the

ame hall, paying him about ninety dollars. On Thursday evening, Feb. 17, the Good Templars held an exhibition at their hall for the benhit of the lodge, with a full and entertaining programme. The cast of characters was good, and the entertainments sprightly.
"The Two Ways, or the Downfall and Rise,"

in six acts, was written and arranged for the oc-

but once, but they did it well under the circumstances; and had it not been for the confusion sy, Feb. 22, was a day long to be romem- the country in bered by the working members of Covington and customs of religion; the manners of town lodge, No. 274, of I. O. of O. F., it being the day and country; the quality of morals he sees ten and in timber; and it will add greatly set apart by them to dedicate their new hall.— ones him how to conduct himself; and the indito the wealth of Tioga County the mo- The ceremonies commenced at 12 o'clock, M., by viduals he selects as friends have influence upon burg, then delivered an affective cration, upon the order at large; followed by a history of this ment to the dinner table, set with an abundance of good things, which were enjoyed with evident zest. After an intermission of 1½ hours, they returned to the hall, and listened to remarks from Major T. B. Anderson, of Morris Run, which were pungent, and pertinent to the subject. In were purgent, and pertinent to the subject. In the evening, a full session of the lodge, with an initiation, a lunch at ten o'clock, and a general "go home" afterwards. The lodge return their sincere thanks to their brothers of sister lodges who assisted them, and certainly will return the long thanks to the manifer and the long transfer of the long transfer and the lofticat class of men of intellectual capacities that ever stood upon earth; and to them humanity is indebted for disturbing its uniform condition; for giving it a spark of life in its weary stillness, and pushing it on toward a state favor the first opportunity. A short disciplin of of the hall will finish. The building is 28 x 60 two stories in height. Three entrances in front The two on either side, entering rooms 7 x 11 Thence to lower hall, 28 x 49, intended for public meetings of all kinds. The contral entrence ends to winding stairs, at the head of which, on a strict party vote, the Democrats all the right, is a preparation room; on the left the voting against it, and there comes in the locks for coats and hats, and there is the Governor for well supplied with hooks for coats and hats, and the order, degree by degree, is always ready for the members. The hall proper is 28 x 49, with arched ceiling, 12 feet in height, a heavy cornice passage, and fraud in its defeat, corrup- ed chandelier. Two smaller ones at each end tion and money used upon both sides, support two lighted ones, and a lamp either side of the main chairs, with glass reflectors, flood the

ante room to the main hall. The ante room is well supplied with hooks for coats and hats, and recess, neatly curtained, where the regalia of the order, degree by degree, is always ready for the order, degree by degree, is always ready for the members. The hall proper is 28 x 49, with the true interest and happiness of man, individually, and human society at large. That I may be understood better in this last proposition, I shall give a few instances: However the rechard of the desired proposition, I shall give a few instances: However the rechard of the desired proposition and the de running around the room, at the spring of the room with light. The main chairs are under a dais, neatly trimmed, with designs over the cornice adapted to the order. Joseph Harman was the architect and builder. and deserves the thanks of the members for the

manner in which he has completed it. MANSFIELD.-I presume that you begin to think that "Regular" is not very regular.
Professor Allen has rented of J. P. Morris the house on the corner of Main and Wellsborough streets, and I believe expects a new addition of fifty students to his now large family of soldiers'

Our friend George Spurr has rented of R. N. Holden the rooms over his store, and fitted them up in modern style, for an eating saloon. One of his rooms is fitted up and nicely furnished for a and the education you approve of, have so much reading room, where one can peruse the daily pa-influence in forming the character of your chilreading room, where one can peruse the daily papers and other periodicals, while the kitchen girl dren, it is of importance that the examples are who is no other than George himself) is pre-

paring the meal.

Frank Conen, while driving team for James R. Wilson, was struck by a falling tree, and soverely with their playmates without; the education injured, but it is thought will recover. A donation was held in Rutland last evening, for the Rev. Paul Smith, he receiving \$267 in each, besides a very liberal donation of provi-

On Tuesday, Professor Pratt, who has charge dren; see where they spend their time; what of the Orphan School in the absence of Professor kind of habits and morals operate on them with Allen, had the children all out sleigh-riding. They were out in uniform. It was an impressive scene—realizing that all their happiness comes through the agency of their foster parent, "our dear old Commonwealth."

Sleighing is good, and lumbermen are improv-REGULAR.

TROY.—The "good time coming" has 'arriv," and Troy is a half-shire town. The bill for holding courts at Troy, for the surrounding townships, passed the House at Harrisburg sov or history, passed the House at Harrisburg several weeksago, and the Senate Tuerday, Feb. 15th. Our citizens are quite jubilant over the passage of the bill, and on the news reaching us, the old "Judge" unfurled to the breeze the glorious stars and stripes from the top of the Troy House.—Court will probably be held here sometime in March.

Mr. Herdie's bill for a new county has un-

finely, and constantly making accessions to its

The Influence of Example.

BY THOMAS EDWARDS, OF MORRIS BUN. The most powerful agency in moving the mine to action, is the impressions it receives through the medium of the senses from the outer world. consequence of this, every, external circum stance that comes in connection with the senses makes its impression, to a greater or less extent, on the mind, and moves it to act. But as there is such an unlimited variety of grades in the intellectual capacities of mankind, the same objects or circumstances do not affect the minds of different persons to the same degree of intensity; and not that merely, but the same impression affect differently in many cases. This is the reason, principally, that all mon do not love the friendship of the same persons; delight in the same objects; find comfort in the same societies; ave a course of life of the same peculiarities ed interested in the same pleasures; nor have endency to the same studies. And on this un limited variety depend the harmony, peaceful But every man, as if by some kind of instinct makes an investigation as to what interests him he is not sufficiently acquainted with the circumstances in which he stands; he does not take a comprehensive view of things; he has no knowedge of the history of the werld, to enable his

Tioga County are not quite ready to eyes are not keen enough; nor has he a piercing part with all the mineral wealth of the and an enlightened mind to genetrate the mists part with all the mineral wealth of the county and a large portion of its territory, to gratify the caprice or vanity of his inquiry to a close on the delightful hill o The bill for the new county of "Pe- the vortex of the grave untimely.

Yet, for all that, the responsibilities of these is fartunes cannot ha thrown entirely and at all times at his door, inasmuch as the circumstances climations are drowned, his power to bring them into operation is vanquished, he loses all sel

> the seenes and objects of nature and their com binations exercise a very powerful influence or jects and scones of nature and forms of society is, just in proportibn to the nearness of the rela-tion they bear to him, and the length of time they present themselves before him, to practice and work out their impressions upon him. As a proof of the truthfulness of this proposition, we can attribute to nothing else, nor have a better explanation, of that fondness that man generally have for the proposition of the contraction of the contr rally has for the neighborhood in which he was

born and bred, the country he belongs to, and

Not improperly could we compare man in the state of infancy and minority, in the softness and flexibility of his mind, to an image of wax or potter's earth, of which the sculptor could nake a model of any figure his ingenuity could shape he wishes. The youthful mind is as flexi-ble as that; and everything that comes in contact with it, makes a deep impression of its own peculiar form upon it. It is the mother, it may be, that makes the first impressions on the mind of the infant, by endearing, kissing, and prating ness, and her love, by such an effective manner of gazing so often in his eyes. In a little while e grows cognizant of other members of the famlly and the objects around the house; afterthat he extends his circle of acquaintance again, and becomes a member of an entirely now societyhis playmates without—with whom he spends much of his time, and participates in their pas-sions and inclinations, which are so varied and often so different to each other. As he spends so many years in this society, it can be said without hesitation-and there are abundance of instances to prove the assertion—that its impres sions and influences are among the broadest lines in his character. I have little doubt that the sabits of the father and mother and the famil and the examples that are practiced continual in their presence among their playmates, during this important period, form the characters of most men. But besides that, there are many which he lives: the principle ches him how to conduct himself; and the indi-

of the building on the officers for dedication. sons in every age and country that have turned The Grand Master accepted it; complimenting out of the great thoroughfare of the world, and established this means of direct and easy communication with the outer world. This we need very much. Nature it should seem, has made this a better and shorter route from the great lakes south, than any other; and we have great faith to believe that the work will be completed within three the lives of these men have been a series of per-secutions and sufferings; and every new branch the order at large; followed by a history of this lodge from its inception to the present time. After the reading, more music, and then an adjournment to the disputation of science that has been introduced to the world lodge from its inception to the present time. After the reading, more music, and then an adjournment to the disputation of science that has been introduced to the world lodge from its inception to the present time. After the reading, more music, and then an adjournment to the disputation of science that has been introduced to the world lodge from its inception to the present time. After the reading, more music, and then an adjournment to the disputation of science that has been introduced to the world lodge from its inception to the present time. After the reading, more music, and then an adjournment to the present time. contrary to receive or believe anything but what they have seen and heard before. It would be nscless, at present, to name any number of those rare persons and the things by which they have grown eminent by introducing them to the world but it can be said of them, that they rank amon condition; for giving it a spark of life in its weary stillness, and pushing it on toward a state more happy, enlightened and pure.

Though the examples of customs, manners.

morals, &c., form characters, yet those that are misguided are not excusable for all their actions and conduct; for the reason that they grow ripe in intellect, increase in understanding, and in their long mixture with society collect sufficien experiences to enable them to judge whether deep a neighboroood may have sunk in the de testable habit of drunkenness, the most practi cal drunkard will readily admit, when sober and cool, of the hurtful effects of excessive drinking and its consequences, on the health of his body and on his family comforts, by squandering his money for what is useless and noxious. The most wretched prostitute, that wastes her time in the most disgracoful society, will sometimes condemn her mode of living, and approve of chastity, meekness and purity of morals, as virtues, which some possess—that are delightful and agreeable to all others. And where is the community that does not talk frequently of the man or woman that excels most in industry, peacefulness, quietness and cleanliness? These and many more are qualities in the human life, that people in general have found out, through long experience, to produce the largest sum of happiness and utility to the human family; and no person of common sense is excusable for neglecting or misusing them.

Fathers, inasmuch as your examples, advice effectual, to counteract any bad influences you may see arising out of their social connections elevate the mind, that it may separate truth fro error, and sharpen it as a proper instrument to cut down the weeds of ignorance.

Mothers, keep a carotal watch over your chilout; beware of using empty words, without meaning, and presumptuous; and show exam-ples, in temperament, in words, and in actions, that will qualify them to be amiable, useful and agreeable in every circle of society.

Influence of Example.

BY JENKINS HARRIS, OF MORRIS RUN. By example, we mean conduct or an action

and all conduct and actions have their influence. It is an undeniable fact that every man has an influence in the world; and it is a positive truth that the conduct and actions of people leave their impressions and influences after them. If we were to look on the conduct of disobedience in connection with the human family, how astonishing was the influence of the first example of it, which can be traced back to the first man of it, which can be traced back to the first man that ever lived upon earth. There we find that very man setting an example before his offspring about 41 miles from the village of Tioga, and of disobedience to his Creator, that left its im- on the line of the proposed railrond to Wellsthe earliest times, and well repays a reading—
"Frederick the Great," is continued, and increases in interest. There is a good article on "Civilise Reform," a subject now exciting continued illes of the proposed railroad to "Wollsilles of the proposed railroad to "Wollsin England" gives some interesting accounts of Poems of whom we can never learn too much, persons of whom we can never learn too much, persons of whom we can never learn too much, as that nature has been developed, in another column we give Alice Cary's protty poem, "Skadows," from thir number.

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all the vicissitudes of the world's hisin my last, I omitted to mention our churches day. It resulted in filling our country with
supply the omission, and say that we have five
Churches-Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcoppl, and Catholic.

We shall now turn and see what is the influ- Wellsboro.

ence of example in its councetion with general knowledge. At may be best to confine our re marks on this point to our own nation, as the

nation get of their forefathers, in times gone by, in regard to knowledge? History tells us that they met together on dark evenings to talkabou ghosts corpse candles, fairles, hebgoblins. and so forth; and the young, in so serious and atten tive a manner, distening to these tales. How did those superstitious examples operate on the minds It made them credulous, and ignorant; and the nation was reckoned by others as one of the most superstitious and barbarous. But as time rolled on, the mist began to disappear, until at last we could see a star here and there, twinkling and glittering in the moral firmsment of the na-tion. Such was the Vicar of Landovery, who published his well known book, Canwilly Cymry, (The Weishman's Candle): and although it was to better than a rush candle, compared with the great luminaries of to-day, yet its faint light dispersed some of the darkness. After that came Mr. Charles, of Bala, who gave such an excellent example to the nation, by setting up that hanaficial institution, the Sunday School. Nex to that, we see Rowlands, of Langeitho, and Howell Harris, of Trabaca, Breaknocksbiro, ris-ing from obscurity, tearing the veil of darkness, and setting a good example before their countrymen. The awakening of those flery scraphs resulted beneficially to Wales, in the following manner: The ghosts had to leave the Welsh soil, and march homeward to their habitations in the land of spirits; the corpse candles began to be extinguished; the goblins disappeared, and were scattered to the four winds of heaven;

and the fairy families went visiting the subter ranean caves of the earth, not exhibiting them-There are many good examples given to us as a nation, which were intended to persuade us to stretch out our arms and grasp the fruits of knowledge and education. If we take that institution, the Eistedfod, (the great literary in which the main phicat it has intitution of Wales,) the main object it has view is to set good examples before the Wels nation. For the Eisteddfod belongs entirely t the Welsh people, and no other nation has an institution similar to it. But what I was going to say was this: that the chief object it had in view was to set good examples before the nation, hat it might march onward in an enlightene path, and the people stretch their arms wide out for knowledge; and I am glad to say that the old nation has felt the influence of such examples for hundreds of years. We must admit a the same time that some mean and doubtful cha racters have been in connection with our honor able institution, who nearly brought it to disre able institution, who nearly brought it to disce-pute, by causing dark and heavy clouds to ap-pear, that were apots on the brightness of its glory. We know that it was not conducted rightly, when held and nursed in the miry bogs of beer houses. We know that it showed no ex ample, that any good could be expected from when the chief adjudicators of the Eisteddfo were gluttons and drunkards. And we know a well, that only mischief and evil could be look ed for from it, when its most influential commi tees and smartest judges sat for days in the pot-houses, after the high festival; to sacrifice the benefits of its funds on the alter of Bacchus.— But that time has gone by now, and the institution has cleansed itself from such an unworth eople. The most eminent men of the natio have come forward to give better examples than the low class we have been speaking about.— The examples that good men like Hiraethog, Emrys, Emlyn Jones and Islwyn, and a host of others, too numerous to montion at present, that advocate the Eisteddfod in the old country, and Edmyved, Dewi Emlyn, Gwyneddvardd and Eos Glan Twich, in this country, have so strong ar influence on the old honorable Cymric institu-

e morning mist. In the same manner, let us at Morris Rus come forward as one band, with our good ole national institution, and give good examples t the rising generation—that we may say at the ing up the common good.

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