

up in the middle of the night for ?

'Tell him it's most morning,' whispered

Education, it is said, should not be oneshins over something or 'nuther, and wake Lee's force really ft for duty, as ta- sided. All the faculties and powers should the old tolks. Cold enough here to freeze ken from his field returns, exhibits a list of be uniformly cultivated-no one receiving shunks, I swow! Oh, here comes Sally.' | 72,000 men. Here is a difference in favor | the preference-and every faculty to the The comely maid descended on tip-toe, of General Grant of 26,000 men; but it must highest degree attainable.—To carry out this a boy, don't grow up an ass? If he is not of bringing many sons to glory.—Rev. Wm. with a pleasant smile, and a tallow oandle be remembered that he acted on the offen- vision it would be necessary to have an ad- sure to disgust everybody with his conceit Arthur.

and powers; ne naa given givery, nouse, im-say possibility was supposed by them capa-ble of doing or being anything? We leave it to you, if the 'beauty of the family.' be he it to you, if the 'beauty of the family.' be he

Go to Fourthmans

&c. &c.,

DRUG STORE.

Waynesbord, May 24, 1867.

NEW SPRING AND GOODS. SUMMER AT THE FIRM OF STOVER & WOLFF

(SUCCESSORS TO GEO. STOVER.)

DRY GOODS,

CARPETS,

NOTIONS,

QUEENSWARE,

GROCERIES,

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CUTLERY,

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OIL CLOTHS,

&C., &C.

To which we invite the attention of all who want to huy cheap goods. STOVER & WULFF. May1, 1868.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS!

MRS. C. L. HOLLINBERGER HAS just returned from Philadelphia and is now opening out the largest and most varied asortment of SPRING AND SUMMER MILLIN. ERY GOODS she has ever brought to Waynesboro'. 'I'he ladies are invited to call and examine her goods. Residence on Church Street, East April 10-tt. Bide.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, Office in Walker's Building. Waynesburg', Penna. May 8-M.

'I can't tell a fib !' said Sally. 'I'd make it a truth then,' said Joe; and he instantly set forward the old clock, that stood in the corner, to five. 'Look at the clock and tell me what time it is !' cried the deacon. 'It's five by the clock l' answered the conscientious Sally; and veritying her words, the clock struck five. The lovers sat down again and resumed began to creak, 'Good gracious, it's father

Jae.

coming down !' exclaimed Sally. 'The deacon, by thunder! show me a place to hide, can't you Sally ?' whispered

'Where can I put you?' said the bewildered girl.

'Oh, snywhere : here's a good place -I'll and without another word, he concealed him. self in the clock, closing the door.

The deacon entered the kitchen full dressed for the day, and sitting himself down by the cook-stove, pulled out his pipe, lighted it, and smoking leisurely, said. Only five noble specimer of true manhood. We have ricula of studies, all but the so-called materi-o'clock, ch ? well, I shall be able to smoke occassionally witnessed an example of courtwo or three pipes before it's time to go and age in such a crisis, of moral intrepidity that ted, to increase the number of the class refeed the critters.' 'Hada t you better do up the chores be-

fore you smoke, father ?' suggested Sally. 'No : smoking clears my head and wakes me up, said the deacon, who seemed not a whit disposed to hurry. Burr-r-1-whiz-ding, ding. ding ! went

the clock, and it kept on striking indefinitely, until the deacon dropping his pipe on the stove, exclaimed-

Tormented lightning ! what in the oreation is the matter with the clock ?' 'It's only striking five, father,' said Sally,

tremuously; may be the striking part is a little out of order. Whiz-ding, ding, ding I went the clock

again, continuing to strike furiously. 'Powers of mercy I' exclaimed the deacon. fit's struck a bundred already, what on airth's taken a seat in the pew, a friend of the New got into it ?'

At this critical moment the deacon's better half came burrying down stairs in the wildest state of alarm, excluiming, 'Husband what is the matter with the clock ?

'Goodness only knows,' replied the old man ; 'it has been in the family these huodred years, and never in my life did I know it to carry on so afore ' Whis-ding, ding, ding I went the clock again.

'It'll burst itself, if we can't stop it !' ex-

and a box of lucifers in her hands. After sive, and that Lee was in his own country, ditional lease of life; the ordinary life of receiving a rapturous greeting, she made up had the choice of the ground, and in every man being too short to complete it.

a rousing fire in the stove, and the happy battle but one, fought behind breastworks, couple sat down to enjoy the sweet inter- advantages which far more than compensated change of joys and hopes. But the course him for the difference in men. The addiof true love ran no smoother in old Barber- | tional fact that Grant had a supply train sixry's kitchen than it does else where, and when ty miles in length, which he was compelled Jue was just about making up his mind to to guard with a force taken from his 98, treat himself to a kiss, he was startled by 000; which his adversary was not required the voice of the deacon, shouting from his to do from the fact that every man in his chamber door-Sally, what are you getting | rear was his friend.

Another charge against Gen. Grant is th he sacrificed his men unnecessarily in contest with Lee. The regimental setter however, on file in the War Department show that his losses were 6,586 killed, 26, 087 wounded, and 6.626 missing. Lee's losves are not known, but those who saw the substitute others, apparently, in themselves fields after the various battles believe that he considered, useless, except as mere mind suffered as severcly as Grunt. Taking all the circumstances connected with this cam paign it will be found that the advantage was on the side of Lee, and that had he man aged his forces with the skill and ability their conversation. Suddenly the staircase which Grant displayed, he would have been the victor.

An unspotted Character

Money is a good thing, especially in these hard times, but there is something a thousand fold more valuable. It is characterthe consciousness of a pure and honorable life. This should be a man's first aim to squeeze into the old clock case,' said Joe ; preserve at any cost. In times of commercial distress, while some are proved and found wanting, others come forth tried as by fire. Here and there one comes out of the furnace far more of a man than before. Amid the wreck of his fortune he stands ereci-a occassionally witnessed an example of courdeserved all honor Let it be the aim of every business man. above all things el-e, to keep purity sustained. This is the best that there are those who believe, and sincerpossession-this is a capital which can never ely too, that the study of the Natural Scienbe taken from him-this is the richest inheritance which he can leave to his chil dren.

> THE TEST OF CHARACTER .- You have often heard it said that in Boston one is asked [that it is the work of some evil power. What, what he knows ; in Philadelphia what he is; | indeed, could lead to such a conclusion ? and in New York what he is worth.

An illustration of this was recently giv**ев.**

A Cobas segro went to Trinity Church in New York city, in company with a wellknown citizen, who for many years had business relations with him. After they had Yorker entered, and whispered to his white were originally imported. They have been brother :

Why, what in the devil is that darkey doing in here ? 'Oh, he is a very upright and honorable

man.' 'But he is a darkey.' 'He is a man of culture and refinement.' 'But he is blick ; you can't deny that.' So he is, but he is worth one hundred thousand dollars." 'The devil he is. Do introduce me."

One class of educators maintain that, compared with Latin and Greek, all other studies are either insignificant or utterly nothing .--The opposite extreme not only question this, but positively deny it, and assert with equal positiveness, that, for the highest cultivation of the intellectual powers, no other studies compare with the Mathematics. Both of these views show an exclusive narrow mind-

ness; the result of one-sided thought. There are also those who contend, that students should not study for knowledge, but for discipline. Studies that are useful, that inform the mind, they would -reject as ator utilitarian; and, instead of them they would sharpeners. According to this class of theorists, certain subjects of study, to the exclusion of all others, completely discipline the mind. Taking for example, the dead Languages and the Mathematics for these disciplinary studies, then, he who has completely mastered these, has completely disciplined his mind, or, in other words, understands every branch of human knowledge. Is not this wonderful? Stare and think, ye Naturelists and Philosophers with your undisci-

plined minds [Others say, that the spiritual or religious is too much ignored in our education; that our schools are becoming too materialistic .----This may have at least two different meaniugs, according to the modern signification of those terms. It may mean that our methods o! teaching are becoming too materialistic, or that the tendency is to reject, from our curalistic branches, and, instead of those rejectained. That this charge has no foundation in fact, is not difficult to show. It is true ees tends to materialism-in the modern sense of that term -or, what they really mean irreligion. But such a view can be founded on no other assumption than, that God had no part in the creation of the Earth, and

Undoubtedly nearly all of our colleges are behind the age, both in their curricula of studies, as well as in their methods of imparting instruction; but it may safely be asserted that in both, within the coming ten years, important changes will take place. It is not unfair to say, that our colleges are yet quite too much in the 'condition in which they too long contented with moving in the old ar-

the expectation of the public. Our education in general, instead of being forwards, is too much backwards. We look too much at the world with our eyes shut.

Waynesboro', Aug. 12, 1868. L.

Why is the letter u of more value than other class need not do it, as the prayers of cream to a dairymsid? Because it makes the wicked availeth nothing, according to ·botter' butter. good authority.*

and affectation, while he fancies he is the admired of all eyes-even it he don't squand-DON'T WRITE THERE:- 'Don't write there,' er all the money he can lay his hands on, and die in the gutter? We never saw a handsome child of either sex, set up on the family pedestal to be admired by that family and it's triends, to the exclusion of the other children, that we do not feel like patting these children on the head, and saying, 'Thank Providence, may dears, that you were not born 'beauties."

THE JEWISH MESSIAH .-- At the recent laying of the corner stone of a Jewish Tem. ple at Cincinnati, the Rabbi Likenthal de livered a discourse denying that Israelites of in present age dream any longer about a effort can erase. We should be careful what restoration to Palesine and a Messiah crowned with a diadem of earthly power and glorg. Museum. 'America,' he said, 'is our Palestine; here is our Zion and Jerusalem; Washington and the signers of the glorious Declaration of In dependence, of universal human right, lib erty, and happiness, are our Messiah; and the time when their doctrines will be recognized all over the world, is the time so hopefully foretold by our great prophets When men will live together united in brotherly love, peace, justice, and mutual benevolence. then the Messiah has come indeed, and the spirit of the Lord will have been revealed to all his creatures.' This is the same Rabbi who preached some time ago in a Christian church.

we are cheerful and contented, all nature an hour, when one of them wished the somsmiles with us; the air seems more balniy, pany good-morning, an left the room. What the sky more clear, the ground has a bright- white teeth that lady has !' said the sarcastic er green, the trees have a richer foliage, the blind man. 'How can you possibly tell that?' flowers a more fragrant smell, the birds sing said a friend. 'Because,' was the ready anmore sweetly, and the sun, moon and stats swer, 'for the last half hour she has done, all appear more beautiful. ' We take our nothing but laugh." food with relish, and whatever it may be, it pleases us. We feel better for it-stronger and livelier, and fit for exertion. Now what for his biziness, replied, 'I tell you gentlehappens to us if we are ill tempered and men you are mistaken. I have not a hazy boue discontented ? Why, there is not anything | in my body, but the fact is, I was born tired." which can please us. We quartel with our food, with our dress, with our amusements, with our companions, and with ourselves. never was- never will be enjoyed. An a-Nothing comes right for us, the wheather is bundance of money is a heap of misery. A either too hot or too cold, too dry or too man who owns a small house, a small farm, a damp. Neither san nor moon, nor stars small wile, a big dog, a good cow, two or have any beauty ; the fields are barren, the three fat pigs, two children, ought to be satflowers lustre'ess, and the birds silent. We isfied. If he isn't he never can be, move about like some evil spirit, neither loving nor beloyed by anything.

A short time since, a barber offered a reward of fifty dollars for the best receipt for 'instantly removing superfluous hair.' Among the answers was one forwarded by a gentleman in Kingston. We give it : 'Undertake to kiss a woman against her will.'

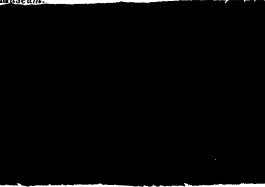
A sub editor announces that the editor of the paper is unwell, and piously adds. 'All good paying subscribers are requested to make mention of him in their provers. The

said one to a lad who was writing with a diamond pin on a pane of glass in the window of a hotel. 'Why ?' said he.

'Because you can't rub it out.'

There are other things which men should not do, because they cannot rub them out --A heart is aching for sympathy, and a cold word, perhaps, is spoken. The impression may be more durable than that of a diamond upon the glass. -The -inseription - on the heart, may last forever.

On many a mind and many a heart, sad inscriptions are deeply engraved which no we write on the minds of others .- Merry's



"A blind man had been sitting one day, CHEERFULNESS AND MOROSENESS -11 and pleasantly chatting with some visitor for

An incorrigible loafer, being taken to task

Talk about the enjoyment of wealth-it

Quilp, who has heretofore been a Universalist, now believes there are two thin.A destined to be eternally lost-his umbrella and the man-who stole it.

A man who will take a aswpaper for three years and then refuse to pay for it, will steal his grand-mother's night-cap and sell it for whisky.

The man who is writing a History of the Devil has applied to Andy Johnson for materials for his work.

The most intensely Southern mariner we the wicked availeth nothing, according to ever heard of was one that refused to be guided by the north star.

tificial rut ; and hence have come far short of