tion was convened during the holidays in the Thomas spoke at length on this subject. A. Murray. German Reformed Church at Centre Hall | showing a preference to the spelling book Perhaps none of its thirteen sessions was rather than to hasten on to Fifth Readers Although many of its members have left Prof. T. Weaver was appointed to open it where intelligence at, 'ne are arrayed quires a knowledge of elocution. He illus fully surprised to find at least one hundred ral. He said children at play talk most untea bers convened; and to listen to their de- affectedly, and should be taken as models.

until the pupil was tolerably proficient in reading, writing and mental arithmetic—
Next topic "To what extent should oral instruction to adopted?"

The President said oral instruction was anterior to written and printed works, and that the latter were only the helps to the former; and, consequently, while teachers have books they should also use the former freely. Mr. A. A. Kerlin sprung the question, "What use should be made of the Bible in the Common School?" four teen persons spoke, the same as on the former of gentlemen informed him. Prof. T. Weaver said oral instruction should be the preface or first part of a recitation,

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Penmanship was opened by Mr. E. S. Dal worth, in an Essay, and subsequently by blackboard exercises, illustrating the prin-was frowned down, and immoral teachers were shown in what responsible relations Resolved. That we will never forget the hospitality of the c tizens of Centre Hall system being a modification of Spencer's, number of persons spoke, and the tenor of was more simple and more serviceable for the remarks decided that the teacher's concommon school purposes. It seems the for- duct in word and deed should always be exmer system which is the 'more ornamental, emplary, and this being strictly adhered to, has five principles, while the latter has onty three. Blackboard exercises, it was decided, should be a teacher everywhere.

emplary, and this being strictly adhered to, all his associates must be benefited. He bleaching in the land of treason and rebel-

Mr. A. Kerim advocating oral spening and sion was carried on of and the result of it is summed up in one of honorable cause.

"trapping," or "shooting words." Mr. W. and the result of it is summed up in one of honorable cause.

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the board to show his method of teaching tual family concerns, whose burthen society

of words to express ideas modified. a class drill on this subject, and gave hints for equal labor. to interest a class, when questions were ask- A number of philosophical questions were ed him by the teachers, as "Should a teacher cronceal his ignorance, or should he dissemble before his class?" "Why are the semble before his class?" "Why are the leaves?" "In what direction from the base of the control of the cont

ne points off in periods of three figures from

appointed to nominate regular officers for the Institute, which being done and an election held, the tellers reported the following necessity of having pupils to read qutelligently in order to read naturally. Mr. E. S. Darworth would teach reading before spelling to children by mears of cards. Mr. A. A. Kerlin would have them to spell well in order to make fluent readers. Prof. J. E. Thomas spoke at length on this subject, showing a preference to the spelling book rather than to hasten on to Fifth Readers too soon. The suoject being postponed, Prof. T. Weaver was appointed to open it next morning. He said to be natural is the perfection of art, and to be good readers requires a knowledge of elocution. He illustrated various styles of reading in which the voice was abused, aflected, and unnature.

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liberations on the best modes of imparting Prof. J. Patterson said even children imiinstruction and advancing the cause of hu- tated the affectation of parents. He would ler. manity. One would almost forget that "the explain every word in the lesson, and show storm is abroad in his anger and desolation," the nicest shade of meaning, and wby an

were in favor of oral exercises exclusively until the pupil was tolerably proficient in reading, writing, and mental arithmenc— them in the condition when lent, and that the membership.

principles of Potter & Hammond's system, On the question, "To what extent should and vicinity. and by comparison made it appear that his the teacher associate with his pupuls?" a

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parts of compound words. Mr. W. B. Wag. On the question " Is the labor of females oner advocated the use of slates for the in school interior to that of males ;-if not same purpose, and noted the failures by an why should they not receive as much salary exchange reading by the pupils. Prof. T. as they ?" nearly all the lady teachers spoke Weaver referred to phonetics to remedy Ger- alternating with gentlemen. A number of facts demonstrated that many females had Composition; various methods were pres succeeded in superseding gentlemen in obsented to teach this very important branch. stinate schools. Their labor, it seems, was Mr. W. Weaver opened it and said he re- as valuable in quality, and nearly as great quired his pupils to write in alternate lines, in quantity; but it was not unanimously giving him space for corrections in false conceded that they should receive equal sal, syntax, orthography, &c. He would ana- aries, because their income was chiefly ex lyze a complicated subject for the pupil be- pended for personal outlays while that of fore he composed. Mr. R. F. Holmes used gentlemen was invested in prospective or acchildren to construct sentences and the use mainly imposes upon the male. By a sub-Geography; Mr. A. A. Kerlin conducted that both should receive equal compensation

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T. WEAVER. J. E. THOMAS, MRS. M. HOLLAWAY.

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J. E. THOMAS,
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Committee

FFICE OF "THE FARMERS MUTUAL ) FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CENTRE Co.," CENTRE HALL, Dec. 23d, 1861.

The Aunual Meeting of the Members, and Election of twelve Directors to conduct the affairs of the Company, for the ensuing year, will be held at the House of John C. Post Office at Bellefon'e, January 1st, 1862. Hewes, Centre Hall on Monday, the 13th An.my ,Ruben, day of January next, between the hours of Belden, Amsel. C. day of January next, between the nours of Bender, Russell 10 A. M., and 2 P. M. of said day. A Bayne. Edward, Clark. Herman, statement of the transaction of the com- Cax, John, pany, since its organization, accompanied Cull, Mary

We believe the following paragraph Dudson, PO,

semble before his class?" "Why are the circles located where they are on the globe?" The former was negatively answered by several teachers, and Prof. T. Weaver explained the latter upon astronomical principles.

Written Arithmetic; Prof. T. Weaver copened this subject, showing the simplicity of the science when examined analytically.

Also, showing what he deemed a new mathador of enumeration of decimals, by which he points off in periods of three figures from the base of a ship's mast will a lall fall when dropped from its top?" "Does a halo about the sum or the moon indicate falling weather?"—

"Why are the great deserts near occans?"
On motion, the teachers of the Centre county Institute meet with the teachers of the Clinton county Institute, at R. bersburg, will make the paper and not pay for it on the ground that he did not subscribe for it—or will take the paper and not pay for it on the office that he left. Thousands of professed Christians are dishows and the printer's head of enumeration of feering in the mode come to the office that he left. Thousands of professed Christians are dishows and the printer's head of enumeration of feering in the mode come to the office that he left. Thousands of professed Christians are dishows and the printer's head of enumeration of feering in the mode come to the office that he left. Thousands of professed Christians are dishows and the printer's head of enumeration of feering in the ground that he did not subscribe for it—or will take the paper and not pay for it on the office that he left. Thousands of professed Christians are dishows and the printer's head of the printer's head of the come of the county from its top?" "Does a halo about the sum of the did not subscribe for it—or will sooner o later discover the man. If he is dishones the will sooner o later discover the man. If he is dishones the will sooner o later discover the reciptions are infallible tests of men's honesty. The will sooner o later discover the man. If he is dishones the will sooner on the print

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THIS LONG ESTABLISHED AND WELL known Hotel, situated on the Southeast corner of the Diamond, opposite the Court House, having been purenased by the undersigned, he announces to the former patrons of this establishment and to the traveling pupile generally, that he intends refitting it thoroughly, and is prepared to render the most satisfactory accomm dation to all who may favor him with their patronage. No pains will be spared on his part to add to the convenience or comfort of his guests. All who stop with him will find BUIS TABLE
abundantly supplied with the most sumptuous fare
the market will afford, done up in style, by the
most experienced cooks; while HIS BAR will always contain

mainly imposes upon the male. By a subsequent consideration, however, it was agreed
that both should receive equal compensation
for equal labor.

A number of philosophical questions were
proposed which elicited much interest, such

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

trabands" escaped to the free States and at once they supply the place of white laborers at the rate of about seventeen cents per day. At the same ratio, what will be the compensation of labor when their numbers are increased to millions?

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Whereas Letters of Administration on Estate of William Henney, late of Potter tp., 'd, have been granted to the undersigned, all sons indebted to said Estate are hereby noti-

ise he will be disposed of according to law.
Walker Tp., Jan. 9th, 1862-3t
DANIEL D. McKEAN

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CAME TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE Subscriber. in Walker towhship. about the 15th of December last, four Sheep, the white and a dark red, with a notch cut out of one enr. The ewner is requested to come forward, prove precity, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

Walker Tp., Jan. 9th, 1852. 3:

THE FRANKLIN HOUSE.

THIS LONG ESTABLISHED AND WELL known Hotel, situated on the Southeast corner of the Diamond, opposite the Court House, having been purchased by the undersigned, he announces to the former patrons of this establishment and to the traveling pupile generally, that he intends ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

monday, the 27th DAY OF JANUARY, 1832, at the Court House' in the borough of Bellefonte, all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land situate in Union tp. all that certain tract of land si

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ASA MORGRIDGE.

From Dr. E. W. Curturight, New Orleans.

Your Pills are the prince of purgos. Their excellent pallities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are nill, but very certain and effectured in their action on two owels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily reatment of disease. Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach.

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From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltmare.

Dran Bro. Area: I cannot answer you what complaints
I have coved with your Pills better than to say all that we
sear treat with a purpoline medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual enhance in my daily contest with
disasse, and believing as I do that your Pills afford as the
best we have, I of course who then highly.

Dr. J. C. Ater. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of
the worst headache any body can have by a dose or two
of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul chanch,
which they cleanes at once.

Yours with great respect,

[Cerk of Steamer Clurion.

Billious Disorders - Liver Complaints.

From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York Cilj.

Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their baneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved nore effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely regions that we have at length a purgative which is worthly the confidence of the profession and the people.

Dysentery, Diarrhea, Relax, Worms.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of CateograYour Pills have had a long trial in my prastice, and I hold them is esteen as one of the best aperious I have ever found. Their alterative effect upon the fiver makes them an excellent remely, when given in small dose for billous dysentery and slaverhass. Their sugar-centing makes them very neceptable and convenient for the use of women and children.

JOHN G. MEACHAN, M. D.

Constipution, Costiveness, Suppression,
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Ly, Paralysis, Fits, etc.

From Dr. J. P. Tungha, Mandred, Coneda.

Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the curs of
conticeness. Hothers of our fraternity have found them
as efficacious as I have, they should John me in proclaining it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from
that complaint, which, although bad enough in Itself, is
the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe contieness to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that
organ and cure the disease.

Even Man, E. Sand, Register, and Mattice Data.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church.

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PULARI, HORES, Savannak, Gs., Jan., G., 1850.

HONDIAD Sin I I should be ungrateful for the relief
your skill has brought how if I did not report us guesse to
you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on exerciating neurolegic poune, which ended in chrome rhemolium. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the
disease grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your
excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your
Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering
in the use of them, I am now entirely well. Servate Chamber, Pain longe, La., 5 Dec. 1865.
De. Aver: I have been entirely cured, by your Pills, of Rheamatic Gout—a painful disease that had afflicted ma VINCEAT BLIDLIL.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

3y virtue of an O'eder of the Orphan's
Court of Centre county, there will be exposed to
public sale on
MONDAY, the 27th DAY OF JANUARY, 1832.

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Counting the public part of the Pills in market contain Mercury,
which, although a valuable remedy in skifful hands, is
dangerous in a public pill, from the dreafful consequences that frequently follow its incautions use. These
contain no mercury or inhered substance whatever.