# EDUCATIONAL.

[For the WATCHMAN.]

public Schools of Union Township. Number of schools five. Length of term four months. Salaries of teachore from \$30 to \$38 per month, yet with this small salary and short term, Union township can boast of having a corps of good teachers, and the schools under their charge are beginning to show for this. In most of these schools perfect order prevails, and where this is not the easo we think the parents are somewhat in fault. An improvement in the manner of conducting recitations is observable in several of the schools. Monosyllabic answers are not considered proof that the pupil comprehends the lesson fully. Illustrations in words, or diagrams, are required of the pupil, so as to eliest thought. The topical method is pursued in the " Plum Grove" school. oft the ai been od nooslijw titstructure We trustit others The classification, generally, can be improved. Teachers seem to forget that they can not teach successfully abl their schools have been properly classed Three of the schools were found destitute of a History class-though the law requires this branch to be taught wherever pupils are capable of studying it Map drawing is taught in three Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmatic, Geography, Grammar, Composition and Declamation in all. The Bible is read daily in all. Oral instruction is given in Physiology in one or two, but will, we trust, be taught hereafter in all. The teacher's work is not complete unless it include the physical as well as the mental and moral training of her pupils, and how is this to be done but by imparting a knowledge of Hygiene? The alarming amount of feebleness, sickness and suffering-caused by the general ignorance of hygienic lawsshould cause all to inquire into this subject. In this connection we would remind teachers of the importance of ventilating their rooms. Phonetic spelling is practiced in all. Class Registers are used in the " Plum Grove" and "Bush Grove," and will be, shortly, in all the other schools. All the school-rooms are adorned with mottoes, etc, and exhibit a spirit of taste which

11 quite commendable. The directors are considering the propriety of building a new house at Bush Grove. We trust they will not falter in this matter, for unless something in this direction be soon commenced they will be under the necessity of building several new houses at once. The Bush Grove, Plum Grove and Maple Grove houses are searcely fit for use, whilst barely one (Campbell's) is well arranged with suitable furniture. Outline maps are furnished all the schools. The Superintendent was accompanied to four schools by Directors Iddings, Fisher and Stear

BUSTON TOWNSHIP

This district has three schools in operation this winter, though it would seem by the Geography of the township that several more are needed.

The Julian school is entirely to large for one teacher, especially under the present embarrassing circumstances. The building itself is unfit for use, but aside from this it is entirely too small for the wants of the place. The school numbers 87 pupils, while there are comfortable seats and desks for, about 30 only. A now building with two rooms for graded schools is needed here. The scriptures have not been used in this er reports 46 pupils without necessary books. This shows a shocking negli gence on the part of the parents

The new house at " Black Oak " is " good frame structure, the seats, howev er, should be firmly fastened to the floor Better classification is needed in both of the above schools. Class Registers are being introduced, and written composition, map drawing and physiology will the taught. Singing has also been introtheduced and will be practiced daily. The teachers of both of the above schools never taught before. Length of term five months. Salaries of teachers \$30. The schools are supplied with artificial globes, and all have a uniform series of books. A new house is being built near Mr. Hunter Neill's, which is calculated to relieve the Julian school in part. Suitable outbuildings should be erected at all the houses. Directors Neill and Henderson accompanied the Superintendent to these schools

The " Williams school " is not included in the above report, it being temporarily closed when the Superintenvisited the district.

WALKER TOWNSHIP.

Number of schools, nine. Number graded four-two at Nittany Hall, and two at Hublersburg. Length of school term four months; salary of teachers \$85,00, without regard to experience or ability. Two of the teachers hold professional certificates—one of which, however, was insued in Indiana county. Four have taight over five years, and two never taught before. Average age | if so, reform thyself. - Epiclefus.

of teachers, 23 years. The Bible is read daily in all the schools, and sing ing is practiced daily in all except the "Heckla" and "Zion" schools. Mapdrawing is taught in the grammar department at Hubbersburg, but in none of the other schools. Teachers are reminded that this is not recommended to be taught as a separate branch, but as a more thorough way of teaching Geography. Writing is practiced in all, but thoroughly taught in but two or three. More attention should be given to this branch in a number of the schools. As an evidence of this, we would note that some teachers argue against writing out the spelling lessons, that "pupils in the 4th Reader can not write well enough!" We think it should be practiced the more on this house. very account. More attention might be profitably given to composition. Pupils are allowed to write them in all, but required to do so in five schools only, and Bere, as in most schools, but little real instruction is given. Oral instruction is given in History and Physiology in Wolf's school. Rending, Spelling, Written and Mental Arithmetic are well taught in all, but a majority of the schools are not well classed in Geography, History and Grammar. We sometimes overlook the fact that we are inboring for the children's good only, and either allow the pupils to choose their own studies, or are guided by the views of outsiders who know very little about the development of mind.

The first requisite of a successful modes of teaching may be introduced; that in one school only did we find any | trace of disobedience; perfect order and respect for the teacher being manifest. Looking in of an evening, you would have seen Lance on one side of the The order and quiet desirable in a tuble in the big easy chair, reading his school, should be that induced by love purper, or chatting with Laura, sitting and respect, and not by fear. Many of | the teachers seem, by their practice, fully to realize the mjurction,"thorough ness first, then progress." It is not the space gone over, but what is thorough ly learned, that benefits the pupils.

The out door exercises of the scholars are regulated by the reachers in a number of the schools. The play-ground certainly affords the west opportunity to learn the disposition of children.

Some of the school rooms present a ver¶ nent appearance, being fully decorated with mottoes, etc. In this respect the Snydertown school claims particular attention. The school room should be made as attractive as possible-if not to aid in moulding the young mind, or to cultivate a taste for the beautiful, -for Memory's sake; to bring back in after years the happy memories of childhood Beauty and taste should preside in and around the senial liadset Pictures here and there upon clean, white walls, a plant in the window, or , old enough to leave for the city, if a bunch of flowers on the teacher's could be as pleasant at home. deak, would cost so little and be worth so much Teachers could in no other way do more to secure good attendance than by thus making the school attractive and interesting Class Registers were recommended, and will probably be introduced. The best reading we have heard for some time, was that by Mr. Decker's classpat Hubbersburg.

An elegant new school house has been erected at Snydertown during the dared penetrate their dreary shades year; and another will be built at only of funerals. The family lived is Heckla this season. New furniture is needed in the two rooms at Hublers sessing a best parlor and hair-cloth burg, the desks and seats now in use furniture. Passing by at night, you needed in the two rooms at Hubbers. being totally unfit for the purpose. The Superintendent was accompanied school, but will be hereafter. The teach- to the schools by Directors Robison, Shafer, Winkleman, Miller and Zim R. M. M. merman.

> Something Like a Mother in-Law -- A German paper gives an account of a strange incident which occurred laste y on the occasion of a marriage before the civil authorities of Algeria. The official required the consent of the mother, and asked if she was present.
>
> A loud bass voice answered "yes" The Mayor looked up and saw a tall

soldier before him.
"That is well," he said; "let the mother, come here her consent and signature are necessary." To the as To the as

said: "You ask for the mother of the bride;

she stands before you."
"Very well, sir," replied the Mayor, "then stand back, I can take no proxy; I must see the mother—the mother, I

"And I repeat," rejoined the soldier, "that she stands before you. My name is Maria L-; Thinve been thirty ex years in the service; I have been through the permission to wear uniform and

my nomination as sergeant major."

The Mayor examined the documents and found them perfectly correct, and completed the marriage of the bridal pair, the mother blessing them so fer vently with her deep has voice that all present were more startled than touched.—Pall Mall Gazette.

#### A Farmer's Home

Early in October they were married, and moved into their new home, now hardly to be recognized in its daintiness of fresh paint, pretty papers, new furni-ture. It was far from being a fashionait, unless indeed we except Laura's one extravagance-the little bow window; but it has an emmently cozy, homeliké air. The moment you stepped inside, you received a comfortable, cheerful impression, as if here were a place where people were in the habit of enthemselves. Entering a little uing room; on the other, the parlor, back of the parlor, the bed room. The furnace imparting a summer tempera-ture, the doors of these adjourning rooms all stood open, giving a good air, and a deal of roominess for so small a house. The parlor paper was a green and gilt flower on a light drab ground; the carpet, an ingrain, small green and predominant color. Through the bow window the sun shone bright ly in over Laura's plants, making a summer within, even if the ground were white with snow outside and the mercury down among the zeros. Each side of the bow window, on little brackets, Pariah busts, Eve and Phyche, wedding presents, looking out English my that twined around them, and then met over the hanging—basket in the middle of the window. On the walls hung two or three good engrav ings and photographs, over them chus ters of bright hutumi leaves—souvenirs of the wedding tour. A set of hanging book shelves, bearing the united libraries of Lance and Laura, presented an odd combination of poetry and works on Agriculture and Then there was a lounge which was a lounge -not a rack conschool, is obedience and order; then trived to exasperate the human frame classification, after which improved to the numost by its knobbness an easy chair, a camp chair, a slinker rocking-chair, one or two cane seated In regard to the first, we may remark | chairs, a centre table with the big lamp, books, papers, Laura's work basket.

This was the family sitting-room opposite in her shaker rocker with her sewing. One great advantage in mar rying a tarmer is, that you have him at home with you evenings, provided von make yourself tolerably agreeable to him. Laura, even if she were married, still thought it worth while to fashionably arrange her hair, wear the bright bow, and dainty collar, the lit tle et ceteras that really add so much to a woman's attractions. Lance had too much respect for Laura and himself too to sit down for the evening in for old frock, tumbled bair, overalls tucked into coarse boots, savoring strongly of the barnyard. He brushed his hair, denned an old cont and shippers, and so, with a little trouble, amed vastly in comfort and his wife's affections

From their windows the light of a happy home streamed cheerfully out the snow, a benediction to the passer by. People were fond of drop. pung in there for an evening, it was "so pleasant," they said. Many a farm er a boy and girl, after, an evening at Lance's went home thinking farming wasn't so bad, after all, and they wouldn't be in such a hurry to grow For fashion in Knipsic Farms, had ordain ed an entirely different order of things from that prevailing at Lance's. The parlor of every respectable farmer must mtain a very hard and slippery hair cloth sofa, six chairs, and a huge rock ing chair possessing the same qualities in even greater degree , other furniture to correspond, arranged at stiff angles around the walls. This sacred apart ment, as well as the whole main of the house, was kept cold, dark, shut up, suggestive to the bold invader who mostly in the kitchen, sustained, probably by the proud consciousness of pos-bly, by the proud consciousness of pos-sussemer a best parlor and hinr-clath would think the house numbabited, did not a ray of light from way back | in the L reassure you. Did company come unexpectedly, so great a pirade wits made of building fires, opening the company of th rooms, getting out the best hings, that the unfortunate guests felt he should ever dare come again. So Lance and Imura were unconsciously doing mismonary work in demonstrating that a farmer's home need not necessarily be desitute of any desirable comfort or refinement, -- Harper's Magazine

They have given up calling the veyard the "last home" in Ohio. The graveyard the "Jast home" in Ohio. The lively purveyers for the medical collegeare pretty sure to dig up any well constructed citizen.

signature are necessary." To the as tonishment of all present, the soldier approached the Mayor with long ant incidents that has happened in the strides, saluted in military fashion, and course of the Prince's trip during his stay in the Sates"

> On the Peabody tuneral car was in Latin to a clear conseignee is a wall of brass," If a wall of brass was bkewise a clear conscience now we should envy Dr. B. F. Butler.

A Western minister told his congregation that the first step to ruin was years in the service; I have been through a yard of gay-colored ribbon. The next day a young woman out shopping told the clerk that she wanted three more steps to ruin," to match a piece.

-Andthor light defender " died recently in Baltimore. We do not wish these heroes any harm, but certainly their numbers seem to defy the severest domands that douth can make upon

Four things come not back; the If any one speak ill of thee, conspoken word, the sped arrow, the past
sider whether he has truth on his side! life, and the neglected of portunity. past Prophet Omer.

#### Small Attentions

How very few even of the people who are doing their best to please a particu-lar individual give due weight to that mighty influence in obtaining the de sired end, small attentions. The peosired end, small attentions. ple who go through life with vast depths of affection for their relatives and friends, smothered volcanoes of feeling which never effervesce in little acts of kindness and good will, are apt to complain that their great natures are misunderstood, and the existence of their buried treasure considered as doubtful as those of Captain Kidd ou, furnished to the trade at Galreston Island-they may or may mare hall on one side was the di | not be there; but until something more aubstantial than mere rumor is furnished as proof, they will continue to be skeptics. As long, however, as human nature is human nature, which will probably be for some time to come, the majority of persons will want positive evidence of the truth of their assertions A man who declares himself to be a great painter, or poet, or sculptor, is not likely to be believed unless his canvas, poem or group of statuary bear him out. Why, then, should one be called upon to place perfect faith in a person who says: "I love you devotedly, but I really can't stop to give you any evi-dences of it!" Books, flowers, letters, all the pleasant amenities of life, are certainly unimportant in themselves, but they are evidences that one is un forgotten, and the compliment is none the less subtile and charming for being implied. Indeed, every one is touched and gratified by thoughtful attentions and the me of them gives a certain color and glow to the every-day routine of the most commonplace existence; it is the fact which keeps the flame of love burning brightly, and the more inti people are thrown together the greater necessity there is for cultivating the kindly feelings which are the results of small attentions. A French writer describes very cleverly a young girl who had two suitors, a grave one who did little besides gape at her, and another who showed her a thousand courtesies daily. One day, in walking across a bridge with them, her foot slipped and she fell into the river. Her serious lover plunged in and rescued her, but, upon proposing afterwards, was rejected, upon the ground that she was not likely to be so hear drowning again, while she would need and relish

> The Pennsylvania Legislature have been "cussing" and discussing the franking privilege, and at length com-promised by voting one hundred dollars worth of postage stamps to each mem-This gives them individually about thirty-three hundred " licks " tax-payers

-Susan B Anthony says "that wongen have had a surfeit of men for the past six thousand years " And yet Susan has about as little cause to complain of such a surfeit as any other weman on the continent.

There is no better test of friendship than the ready turning of the mind to the little concerns of a friend, when preoccupied with important concerns of our own.

The latest, for gents, is little neckties with mirrors in the centre

Prussia talked of purchasing Cali ornia over 30 years ago-

Boiled eggs in Denver city cost twen ty five cents each.

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Hair, Tooth, Nak, Flesh and Paint Brushes Cutlery, Pipes, Druiking Cupe, Chess and Backgammon boards, Chess Men Dom-moes, etc. Also, a large variety of

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Particular attention given to preparing PHY SICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS and family recipes

Having had more than twelve years experience in the lansiness, he feels confident he can read treathfaction to all who favor him with their patronage.

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TO CONTRACTORS .- Sealed Pro posals for the crection of a Frame School House near Heels Furnace will be received until 18 o'clock m. the 19th day of February, 1870. Pigns and specifications can be seen at the residences of the subscriber, near Heels. Lewis Žimmerman.

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An omnibus will carry passengers and baging to and from all trains free of charge. 14-21

Busii house, 🛶

BELLEFONTE, PENNA., 🤕

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W. D. RIKARD.

W. D. RIKARD, 14-20 W. D. Proprietor

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This long established and well-known Hotel, situated on the southeast corner of the Diamond, opposite the Courthouse, having been purchased by Daniel Garman, he amounces to the former patrons of this establishment and to the traveling public generally, that he has thoroughly reflitted his house, and is prepared to render the most satisfactory accommodation to all who may favor him with their parronage. No pains will be sparred on his sart to add to the convenience or comfort of modation to all who may favor him with their parronage. No pains will be sparred on his part to add to the convenience or comfort of his guests. All who stop with him will find his thide abundantly supplied with the most sumptions fare the market will afford, done up in style by the most experienced cooks. His flar will always contain the choicest of liquors, His Stabing is the best intown, and will always be stitended by the most trustworthy and attentive hostlers. Give him a call, one and sil, and he feels confident that all will be satisfied with their accommedation. An excellent Livery is attached to this establishment, which strangers from abroad will find greatly to their advantage.

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Cummings house.

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pleasant.
His table and bar, will not be excelled by any
in the country
His stable is large and new, and is attended
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This elegant Hotel, formerly known as the "Washington Home," on Water street, is now ready for the reception of visitors and boarders. It has been elegantly farnished, and its table is always supplied with the best. Visitors to Lock Haren will find this the pleasantest pince in the city. A free bus conveys the guests of the house to and from the various trains.

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