# The Democratic Watchman.

## BELLEFONTE, PA.

EDUCATIONAL

[For the WATCHMAN.]

Public Schools of Potter Township. Whole number of schools 17; those Centre Hull and Potters' Mills be ing graded. 1

Prospect Hill-George L. Goodhart, teacher, 35 Pupile.

Fair View-John F. Miller, teacher. 17 Pupila.

Centre Hall Grammar school-Levi Murary teacher, 56 Pupils.

Centre Hall Primary school-Miss Anute M. Shanon, teacher, 61 Pupils.

Plum Grove-O. L. B. Thompson,

eacher, 48 Pupils. Pine Stump-Fergus Potter, teacher.

(9 Pupile. Whisky Hollow-Miss Mary A Potter, teacher, 27 Pupils.

Tussey Sink - Runkle, teacher, 22 Pupila.

Earleytown-Miss Lucretia E. Cad gallader, teacher, 24 Pupils.

Contre Hill -T B. McElroy, teach o, 45 Pupils.

Churchville -- D. W. Leitzell, teach

a, to Pupils. Pine Grove -S. M. Swartz, teacher,

& Pupils. W. Shook, teacher, 68 Loop J

Papels Rock Grove- Miss Josephine Thomp

son, teacher, 39 Pupils. Cold Spring (Mountain) -- M. Shires,

eacher, 31 Pupils. Totter's Mills - Grammar -Joye ph

Peters, teacher, 45 Pupils. Potter's Mills Primary \_\_ Miss Maggie Thompson, teacher, 39 Pupila. The above view shows that 700 chil-

dren, in the Township, are attending thes hools, which, if equally divided, would make an average of 41 pupils to each school. They are, however, not equally divided, nor can they be,

under the circumstances. Both the schools at Centre Hall are too much crowded, and an additional school seems absolutely necessary. Until this is done the grading must remain imperfect.

The schools are, in a general sense, successful; though many improvements could doubtless be made in a number of them. The Bible is read daily in all, and one or two are opened with praver.

Class Registers are used in the two schools at Potter's Mills, the Centre Hall Primary, Pine Grove, Cold Spring, and Centre Hill.

We think if teachers would once give these useful aids a thorough trial, no further urging would be necessary to manretheir future use in every school. Let the Pupils know that an exact record will be kept of every recitation and they will soon begin to pride themselves in making that record good, and be ashamed to have it otherwise. It is also suggested that the record of the entire class be read at the close of each recitation. In some of the schools too little is required of the pupil, and too much aid given by the teacher.

all our seconds is that of advancing pupils too rapidly into the highest Readers-to find from sixteen to twenty in the 4th and 5th Readers to five or six in Grammar is quite common.

In one school 54 were found reading in these advanced books, while only 16 were studying Grammar, and 19 Geography., In another, 19 were read ing in these books while only 3 had commenced the study of Primary Geography. Parents seem to forget that their children will need a knowledge of branches which were not commonly taught when they were children; and that they are paying (in their school tax) for instruction in all of these use ful branches. Much of the good of the schools is thus lost. We are opposed to "cramming" the minds of children with too many studies, but think the tendency is in the opposite direction. Mental Arithmetic is taught in all except one, and in that one will be

taught hereafter. Orthography Read ing, Writing, Written Arithmetic, Geography and Grammar in all. Phonetic Spelling is practiced in nearly all. Map drawing, in connection with Geography, is taught in the Gramma school at Potter's Mills-was recommended in all the others. Composition is taught in all the schools except four. Physiology is taught orally in two schools only. It is not desirable to attempt an extended course of instruction in this branch in our common schools, but some information should be unparted, by oral lessons, in all our schools. It is estimated that more than one hall of the sickness and premature death which occur, might be avoided by following proper hygicaic precepts, and since no education is complete a less it embrace the physical and moral with the mental, it becomes our duty as teachers to see to this. How many are there who, through ignorance of hygienic laws, pervert and abuse the temple in which they live. The result of this ignorance is brought to our knowledge now in frightful bills of

youthful mortality. The school houses are all pretty well arranged for ventilation except two. Teachers shoul I see that the ventilators are properly used. All report that this has been done. Cleanliness is manifest in nearly all. Much taste is man ifested in a number of schools by the decoration of the room with wreaths, mottoes, etc. This is as it should be. The school room should be made at tractive, so as to lure the little ones to the spot. But while some are thus tastefully arranged, others present nothing but bare and smoked walls, deformed benches, etc.

These things have much to do with the formation of the child's character. Singing is *practiced* daily in all except seven, but will be, hereafter, in all. It might profitably be taught in the two advanced graded schools desert; "a presidential capital," with In the Prima y school at Centre Hall ; we noticed a feature which we deem worthy of special notice, and commendation ; the teacher leads the ging ing with an accompaniment on a school organ, which she has furnished at her own expense. A taste for music should be cultivated in our schools. In many  $a_{20}$ , and the water wheel, the mer-of the schools the instruction is the plants of the Euphrates and the Medi be cultivated in our schools. In many Teachers should remember that they rough, while in some it can be much do more injury than good, in attempt- improved. The papil's success will dr ing to say for the pupils what they pend not so much upon the space gone boring height, and was afraid to enter over, as upon the thoroughness of what he has learned

Nothing short of prompt obedience should be tolerated. If pupils can be napired with feelinglof self respect, no trouble need be apprehended in regard o a violation of any just rules of school.

The Saperintendent was accompanied, in visiting the schools, by Directors Arney, Stiver, Runkle, Bitner and Emerick, besides fifteen patrons of the different schools. R. M. M.

Women in California Twenty Years Ago.

In those days men would flock in rowds to catch a glimpse of that rare and filessed spectacle, a woman! inhabitants tell how, in a camp, the news went abroad, early in the morning, that a woman was come! They had seen a calico dress hanging out of a wagon down at the camping ground -sign of emigrants from over the great plains. Everybody went down there, and a shout went up when an actual bona fido dress was discovered flutter-ing in the wind! The male emigrant was visible. The miners said "Fetch her out!" He answered: "It is my nite, gentlemen, she is sick! We have been robbed of money, provisions, every thing by the Indians; we want rest. "Fetch her out! we've got to see her!" That was the only reply. He "fetched her out !" and they swung their hats and set up three rousing cheers and a tiger; and they crowded around and gazed at her, and touched her dress, and listened to her voice with the look of men who listened to a memory rath er than a present reality; and then they collected \$2,500 in gold and gave it to the man, and swing their hats again, and gave three more cheers, and went home satisfied. A year or two ago I dined in San Francisco with the family of a pioneer and talked to his daughter, a young lady whose first ex perience in San Francisco was an ad venture, though she herself did not remember it, as she was only two or three years old at the time. Her father said that, after landing from the ship, they were walking up the street, a serv ant leading the pary with the little girl in her arms. And presently a huge -miner, bearded, belted, spurred, and bristhing with deadly weapons-ju-t down from a long campaign in the mountains-evidently, barred the way, stopped the servant, and stood gazing, with a face all alive with gratification and astonishment. Then he said, rev and astonishment. Then he said, reverently "Well, if there aint a child!" And then he snatched a little leather sack out of his pocket and said to the servant : "There's a hundred and fifty dollars in dust, there, and I'll give it to you to kiss the child !' That anecdote That anecdote strue. But see how things change. Sitting at that dinner table, listening to that anecdote, if I had offered double the money for the privilege of kissing the same girl, I would have been refused. Seventeen years had far more than doubled the price.-Reminiscences of an Early Settler.

THE OLDEST CITY IN THE WORLD. Damascus is the oldest city in the World. Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on the abore; Baalbee is a ruin; Pal-myra is buried in a desert; Ninevah and Babylon have disappeared com the Tigris and the Euphrates. Daтаясця remains what it was before the days of Abraham-a center of trade and travel -an island of verdure in the martial and sacred associations extend ing through thirty centuries. It was near Damascus that Saul of Taraus saw the light over the brightness of the sun; the street which is called Strat. in which it was said "he prayed," still runs through the city. The caravan comes and goes as it did a thousand years ago; there is still the sheik, the which Mahomet surveyed from a weigh-

# God's Omniscience.

God never forgets anything. All His S. vorks from the creation of the world to the tinting of a leaf, are finished, perfect. Did you ever stand under a full-boughed, heavy folinged tree in summer time, and pluck one of its myraid leaves and examine its delicate tracery, its coloring, the very perfection of its finished beauty, and then think of the countless number of such leaves, of the mighty forests whose huxuriant growth covers so much of the world, and reflect that among them all there is not a leaf unfinished, each perfect in its form and color. And did you ever pick a flower, either from cultivated garden or by wayside walk, enjoy its odor and bless its beauty, and stop to think how all the wide earth blossoms with such fragrant beauty, and no flower of them all forgotten--the same careful hand filling each glowing heart with perfume and coloring each leat with care. When we think of this omniscience, of this never-failing care, we feel something of the attributes of that Power--unseen, yet ever present; untouched, yet ever felt -- who gives to the violet its color, to the rose its fragrance. who tints with beauty the planets in their courses, whose flat rules the countless worlds.

THE GREAT MASTERY. -The body is o die. No one who passes the charmed boundary comes back to tell. The imagination visits the land of shadows -sent out from some window of the soul over life's restless waters but wings its way wearily back without a live leaf in its beak as a token of omer ging life beyond the closely bending horizon. The great sun comes and goes in the heavens, yet breathes no secret of the ethereal wilderness. The crescent moon cleaves her nightly pasange across the upper deep, but tosses overboard no signals. The sentinel stars challenge each other as they walk their nightly rounds, but we catch no witable of their countersign which gives passage to the heavenly camp. Between this and the other life, there is a great gulffixed, across which neither feet nor eye can travel. The gentle friend whose eyes we closed in their last sleep long years ago, died with rapture in her wonder stricken eves, a smile of ineffable joy upon ther lips, and hands folded over a triumphant heart; but her lips were past speech, and intima ted nothing of the vision that enthralled

# The New Orleans Picayane of a re cent date has the following A lady walking along ('anal street vesterday

her.

evening was attracted by the bright eyes and blonde curls of a httle urchin seated on the curbstone. She approach ed and asked him if he was a news bov. 'No, mam, I ain't nothing.'

"Have you no home?" "No." "Would you like to have one ?' "You bet."

"You should not speak so idly my son. But come how would you like me

for a mother?" The little fellow scanned her from head to foot for a moment, and then nquired : "Would you whip ine?"

"Not unless you were had." "Let me go bare footed ?" "Play hoss ?" "No." "Pull the cat's tail?"; "No "Lick the puddin' dish ?" "No.

"I 'II MA "" 'No."

"Chaw tobacco?" "No."

"Smoke ?"

No "Then go long with you, you don't ther mean still "occupy" these "with know anything. I reckon next you'd the multitude of their wares." The city say a fellow shouldn't cross his legs ang 'Come along J Osev And the little fellow's face glowed with a sense of in Hable contempt. -General Reynolds, the satrap who rules in Texas, is a candidate before the Legislature of that State, elected under his supervision, for United States Sena He is at present engaged in de Wines, ciding cases of contested elections in the Houses of that body, and when a Cordials, two sufficient number of anti-Reynolds men have been eliminated therefrom, he and will permit the election, of United low as to astonish all. "organized" one of the Houses by ap-pointing B. Rush Plumley, a carpet B. ETTELE. J. agger from Philadelphia, Speaker of the same -- Texans should be very FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC thankful that Reynolds saves them all trouble in choosing their United States

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should have thorougly learned for them selves.

Sufficient work should be allotted to pupils for the evening's employment, at home, and if not performed let the record of the class be made to tell on Hall.) them, their parents consulted, and the matter insisted on. Parents should see that their children are at their tasks, evenings, and if none have been assigned, make mention of the fact to the teacher; for they may be assured dren seem to care nothing about the preparation of their lessons. In one or two schools only, did we find that the pupils were not in the habit of preparing their lessons at home. In a few, however, we found that the smaller scholars were setting an example for the larger ones, in this respect. This is just the reverse of what it should be.

Many of the schools are not as well classified as they should and could be. Teachers should possess sufficient firm ness to classify their schools with re gard to the wants of the pupils only. Parents often interfere, unwisely, in this matter. We are certain that there are scores of boys in the above schools who should be learning Geography and History-who are capable of pursuing these studies, but whose parents had dissuaded them from it. The teacher bhould know best what the pupils are fitted to study, and to their good, solely, should his efforts be di · rected.

The "when" to commence these Catudies, thesther with the study of Grainmar, will deput much upon the "Aow" of commoncing.

The new honse built in the Loop, during the year, is a good frame structure; the seating, however, is not so good its it might be.

Besides this, five have been furnished with necessary jout buildings during the year. There are still seven without blale, so famous the world over for its these, and it is hoped directors will keen edge and wonderful efasticity, the that something is wrong, if their chil- year. There are still seven without continue the good work till all are thus fornished.

Two schools only are without out line maps, and these, we understand, a kind of mosaic engraving and sculp are to be furnished during the present year.

A new house is under contract at Centre Ifill, to take the place of the old one. The old stone house at "Pipe Stump," is also unfit for use.

The uniformity of books, established a few years ago, is maintained, and we trust the people are beginning to see trust the people are beginning to see Georgin. Alexander H. Stephens and that it is as easy and chenp to use one Herschel V. Johnson were chosen by kind of books as it is to use a dozen dit | the ferent kinds.

Nine of the teachers have had over five years experience, and five never taught before. One holds a professional certificate. Four have attended a Coun Average ago of teachers 25 years. Salaries of teachers from \$30 to 35. grading of t. acher's salaries.

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"because it was given to man to have

he has learned but one paradise, and for his part, he The attendance ranges from 60 to 91 was resolved not to have it in this The attendance ranges from 60 to 91 world," is to day what Juban called per cent. (This latter being the attent the "eye of the East," as it was, in dance of the Primary school at Centre | the time of Isaiah, "the head of Sy

> From Damasens came the damson. on the plans, and the delicious apricot of Portugal, called damasco; dam ask, our beautiful fabric of cotton and silk, with vines and flowers raised up on a smooth, bright ground : the damask rose, introduced into England in the time of Henry VIII, the Damascus secret of whose manufacture was when Tamerlane carried the artist into Persia; and that beaptiful art of inlay ing wood and steer with gold and silver, ture united -- called domaskeening with which boxes bureaus, swords, are ornamented. It is still a city of flowers an bright waters ; the streams of Leb anon and the "silk of gold" still mur mur and sparkle in the wilderness of the Syman gardens.

<sup>6</sup> --During the various phases of re-construction seven United States Sena-tors have been elected from the State of the legislaffire of 1865; Joshua Hill and H. V. M. Miller by that of 1868; and the other day three more were cho sen by the same body (partially expan gated of its Democratic mumbership) which electer Messre Hill and Miller. mong these is the notorious Foster ty Normal School, and twelve of them Blodgett, who is at present under in-attended the recent County Institute. distinct for a henious crime. The creductions of these seven persons are before the United States Senate. ries of teachers from \$30 to 35. Of course the last lot, being the mean-We would inggest a mare, thorough, eat, and, therefore, thoroughly, radical, will be admitted to seats.

BRICK POMEROY gets off the following good one

Senators -- Intelligences.

In the room formerly occupied by the Koy-atono Dakery, on Biahop street, Bellafonte, Pa., takes pleasaire in informing the public that he keeps constantly on hand a anpply of choice Foreign and Domestic Liquors. The attention of practicing physicians is -Sonator Nye carries in his pocketbook a note from President Lincoln, written on the fly leaf of a book, which runs as follows "Dear General come down tenight and swap jokes, - Lincoln "- Exchange.

We don't know whother that dispatch ame through a reliable medium or not, but there is a general wish that JIm may accept the invitation. Take your linen clothes, Mr. Nye.

A young lady from the rural districts wont to Desmoines to see the alephant, In the street cars the conductor said to her, "Miss, your fare. 'Well if Lam, replied she, 'I don't want any of your mpertinence."

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dogs.

SPENCER BIALE, 8 SHOTS. WHEN the Chiness ar ived, the peo-ple of Texas got rid of all their surplus Pouble shot guns, Revolvers, Gariridges, Ar ٩. -IN a Connecticut town a hearse is used to carry milk instead of bier. 14-32-1y.

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