#### EDUCATIONAL.

Public Schools of Harris Township. Number of schools eleven., Graded, two. End of mountain school, II. M. Houser, teacher, 31 Pupils. Centre Furnace school-Wm. A. Ja-

cobs, teacher, 27 Pupils. Branch school-T. V. Hunter,

teacher, 18 Pupils. Shingletown school-Miss S. E.

IIu, teacher, 50 Pupils. . Boalsburg Grammar-Miss Sophie

C. Keller, teacher, 21 Pupils. Boalsburg Primary-Miss E. E. Hunter, teacher, 42 Pupils.

Oak Hall school-II. M. Stover. teacher, 52 Pupils.

Rock Hill school-J, F. Corbin, teacher, 46 Pupils. Walnut Grove school-T. J Fred-

crick, teacher, 52 Pupils. Houserville school -Miss A. M. Pot

ter, teacher, 54 Pupils. Big Hollow school-Miss A M. Thomas, teacher, 25 Pupils.

The books are uniform (except copy books) in all the above schools; the Bible is read daily in all, and singing is practiced in the nock Hill, Walnut tirove, Shingletown, and both schools in Boalsburg. This beautiful and ben eficial exercise was recommended, and

appoint one of its own members as will probably be introduced into all. · The important subject of Composition is entirely neglected in five schools, while in one or two only does it receive the attention its importance merits. Map drawing is taught in but few. In struction in Physiology is given in but one-the Boalsburg Grammar school. The teachers, however, signified their intention to introduce the abovenamed branches, and we trust they are now being taught. The general classifica tion of the schools, though in some, good, can be much improved in several. school in Patton, but in all in Half Teachers should remember that they are employed not to teach only what children may choose, but to see that given to writing, in nearly all of the every pupil "is pursuing such studies above schools. and in sufficient number as to occupy A comparative view of the two town his time and energies." (See school ships might not be out of place. law on page 131.) Only 25 were found

Whole number of pupils attending the achools in Pattin Him'n 174 195 studying U.S. History in the Township achools in 174
No reading in 4th and 5th Readers 66
Written Arithmetic 198 -though it is thought a much larger number are now pursuing that useful Bludying Written Arithmetic 11.2
Mental 98
Grammar 29
Geography (descriptive) 41
U.B. History 15 study. Three of the ungraded schools had no History class at all. There are some noble exceptions, in the District to the above general' descriptions; and we think this should prove to the Direc

their physical wante."

want of attention.

term.

toes, etc.

five years experience. One never taught

Prompt obedience and thoroughness

in teaching characterize most of the

schools, while in a few there is much

Theschool houses are generally good.

A few new ones are needed. Three are

not sufficiently ventilated-a matter that

ought to be looked after. Privies are

wanting at four .- Number with grounds

suitably improved, onc. All are sup-

plied with outline maps. The attend

ance in most of the schools is pretty

good; quite a number having missed

Cleanliness and taste are perceptible

Very few visits are recorded—an item

which goes to show how little the la-

Directors Stover, Ross, and Maise

accompanied the Superintendent in

PATTON AND HALFMOON TOWNSHIPS.

Number of schools in each, five.

bor of the teacher is appreciated.

visiting some of the schools.

much needed at Stormstown.

in the majority of the above schools;

receivitg instruct'n in Physiology 0
Map Drawing 11
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Map Drawing 11 tors the wisdom of grading their teacher's estaries. It is not only very un-The attendance this winter is, gen erally, pretty good. Fannie Sellers. just, but detrimental to the schools to in the "Sellers" school, and Mary pay all alike, without regard to their qualifications. It makes examinations Cole, in the "Lovetown" school, have not missed one day during the term a more farce if a person holding a No.

Patton township needs two new 4 certificate is to be placed on the same school houses, and Halfmoon will soon level with the holder of No. 1. The need several. All are arranged for salary of teachers, indiscriminately, is \$31,00 per month. Length of term ventilating and the teachers generally attend to this matter. Four in Hali five months. This latter item is praise moon, and two in Patton have very worthy, though it is yet too short unsuitable and injurious furniture -There is too little interest taken in the seats without backs, and entirely too common schools-"the people's colhigh. In the Waddle's school we obleges," -- which accounts for the errone ous idea held by some that they are served but five pupils whose feet could feel good, and what did be do next? inferior to private schools. Has God touch the floor when properly seated. Could parents but see the injury they created a thinner air, or a paler sky for the power class, whose parents are unable to send them away to school? or seats would soon be altered. It would know that the house wherein 1 hyed around us. We are not doing our dustriant to maintain the conflict with the world would soon be altered. It would know that the house wherein 1 hyed around us. We are not doing our dustriant the conflict with the world around us. has He imprinted these distinctions on | be but a small item of expense to fur the immortal mind? No, all should nish all with comfortable seats, and be cared for, and the common school | might amply repay them by the savis emphatically that common leveler, ing of future "doctor bills." The "It is to the mind of a community what | Board of Halfmoon think of changing a plentitul supply of pure water is to theirs during the present year.

All, in Patton, are destitute of suita ble outbuildings. We hope the Board him, and when he edged up close, I pushed him away a gain. I pushed will soon see the propriety of erecting harder than I intended to, and don't Three of the teachers have had over these Outline maps should also be you think, girls, the poor fellow lost supplied. All are supplied with Globes | his balace and fell through one of the All, in Halfmoon, are supplied with (Hobes and Maps.

Length of term in Patton, four thing more. I'm going to leave the months; in Halfmoon, six months; room. salaries of teachers in Patton \$30; in

Halfinoon, \$35. (Not graded.) Directors Way, Mattern, Cole and in Halfmoon, and Dr. Bush in Pation.

BENNER TOWNSHIP

Number of schools eight. Number of houses unfit for use, two-Roops no days since the beginning of the burg and Leathernian's. Several oth ers are almost as bad. Number with-out proper ventilation three, and two He, he, he." and nearly all are decorated with motwith insufficient and injurious turniture. All are destitute of privies.

. It is hoped that the Directors will adopt speedy measures to have the

above defects remedied. All the schools were once supplied with outline maps, but for want of Carch me telling you snything, again 'with outline maps, but for want of Carch me telling you snything, again 'But, Aunt Sally, what became of proper care, they are in many cases, now, mere unsightly wrecks. Teachers are, doubtless, often responsible for

the mutilating of these articles. None graded, though a graded school is The Bible is read daily in all except The Bible is read daily in all except man did run. Father happened to be coming up the street at the time, and lied to introduce it, and singing is practiced in all except two or three. Oral it in his whole life. I heard others The order and discipline in the above schools are good, except in two of those erably improved. In one or two only instruction in Physiology is given in say afterward that he did the fastest

"Marshall's" and "Thomas's" schools; Teachers should accept nothing short | Map drawing in "Knox's" and "Ar magast's," History is taught to a so promised to organize classes.

did symptoms of disobedience appear.

of promut, implicit obeilience. Ohedi-

ence, taste, order, etc., are as much

items to be taught to the young, as

spelling and reading .- Class Registers

The school-rooms of Halfmoon are

tastefully decorated with mottoes,

wreaths of evergreens, etc.; also three

of those in Patton. The Bible is gread

daily in all the above named schools

ton; and four in Halfmoon. (The

Waddle's school, in Patton, takes the

lead in singing.) Map drawing, in con-

nection with Geography, is taught in

the "Sellers" school, in Patton; and in

the "Stormstown," "Eight Square," and

oral lessons in Physiology and Hy-

giene are given in the "Stormstown,

"Elder's," and "Centre Line," in Half

moon; but are not taught in any in Pat

ton. Some of the schools in Patton

are very poorly classified, and a num.

ber of them have regularly admitted

pupils under the legal school age. The

President of the Board, who will be

called upon to make affidavit to the

correctness and legality of the Report

would do well to look after this, by

visiting some of the schools. A num-

ber of the echools had no visits by di

It is also suggested that the Board

rectors recorded.

"Centre Line," in Halfmoon.

and singing is practiced in two, in Pat.

Fre kept in but one school in Patton,

and one in Halfmoon.

The schools are otherwise tolerably well classified, and the teaching in most cases thorough. Order and discipline good in all except one or two.

Class Registers and call bells are used in a number of the schools; and all have a uniform series of books.

Most of the school-rooms are deco rated with mottoes; some with flowers, etc. Of the teachers-three have taught more than five years, while three never taught before.

Length of term four months, -Sala ry of teachers, \$30. The unjust plan of paying the same wages to all alike, good, bad, and indifferent, is still in vogue here. Can't we have the salaries graded by another year?

R. M. M.

## Why Aunt Sally Never Married.

"Now, Aunt Saily, do please tell us why you never were interried. know you said once that when you were a girl you were engaged to a min ister, and promised that you would tell us all about it some time. Now, aunt,

Well, if I ever did see such girls in all my born days. It's tease, tease from morning till night, but what you must know all about everything that you haven't any business to know any thing about. Such inquisitive, per Secretary, metend of employing an tiferous critters as you are! When I was young, girls was different; they minded their fusiness and didn't spend trict in the County not having a unit their time in giggling and carrying on, formity of books. In one or two of the schools the old plan of allowing had to work, then, and didn't go sail pupils to study any kind of books ing around with a whole string of beaux they bring, is tolerated. If not so or of nonsense. I never decolor as how dered by the Board, it is still tolerated | aunts, married or single, about any of This is a direct violation of the law, their affairs. Pretty mess I'd have besides being a constant draw-back up tell me anything of their own accord, I on the school; and we cannot see why kept my mouth shut and listened. it should appear more oppressive to Everything is different now a days; have but one kind, than to have a doz. young folks have no respect for their en. Composition is taught in one laders. Dut as the detail you, why elders. But as I see I am not going to just listen, and don't let me hear a word out of one of your mouths till I get

More attention might profitably be through. "That's right, Aunt Sally, go right ahend, do, and we'll keep perfectly

"Well, you see, when I was about seventeen years old, I was living in Utica, in the State of New Yorks Though I say it myself, I was quite a good looking girl then, and had several beaux. The one that took my fancy most was a young minister, a very promising young man, and remarkably pious and steady. He thought a good deal of me, and I kind of took a fancy to him, and things ran on till we were

engaged.
"One evening he came to me-- I re member it as well as it were only yesterday. When he came into the parlor, where I was sitting alone, he came to me, and-but now, pshaw, girls, don't like to tell the rest.

"Oh, aunt Sally, for mercy's sake, don't stop; tell us what he did."

Well, as I said, he came up to me, and put his arms around me, and rath er hugged me, while I got excited and some frustrated, and it was a long time ago, and I don't know but what I might have hugged him back a little Then I felt but now you just clear out every one of you, I shan't tell you

"Goodness, gracions, and Didn't you ly. Tell us how you felt. Didn't you

"Oh, such torments as you are! I was like any other girl, to be sure, and was on one of the back streets of the parlor which opened right out over the street, and no balcony or anything of the kind in front of the house. At it was in the summer season, these doors were opened and the shutters just drawn to. I stepped back a little from doors into the street! Yes, it's so As he fell I gave a scream and caught hum—but I declare I won't tell any

you catch him? Did it hurt him

much?"
"Well, it I must I dinstar He tell
was going I Beck accompanied the Superintendent head first, and as he was going I caught him by the legs of his trowsers. I held him for a minute and tried to pull him back, but his suspenders gave way, and the poor young man fell clear out of his pantaloons into a whole parcel of ludies and gentleme i passing

squeal as much as you want to. Girls that can't hear about a little thing like that without tearing around the room, and he he ing in such a way, don't know enough to come, home when it rains. A nice time the man that ever marries one of you will have, won't he?

him? Did you never see him again. "No, the moment he touched the ground he got up and left that place in a terrible hurry. I tell you it was a sight to be remembered to see how that

running ever known in that part of the country, and that he never stopped or look behind until he was two miles out of town. He sent me a note a few days, look behind until he was two miles out limited extent in all except Roopsburg afterward, saying that the engagement and Marshall's, where the teachers 91, must be broken off, as he never could Took me in the face again after what had happened. He went out West, and I believe he is preaching now some where in Illinois. But he never mar ried. Ife was very modest, and I suppose he was so badly frightened that time that he never dared to trust him-relf near a woman again. That, girls, s the reason I never married. very bad about it for a long time, for he was a real good man, and I've often thought to inviself that we should alwaya have been happy if his suependers hadn't given way

#### Frightful Picture of the Heathen World.

Rev. Dr Cunnyngham gives the following fearful picture, unfolding the true condition of a portion of the heathen world. How stratling the facts presented:

"Suppose the worshippers of Buddha -those who burn incense before his image, and bend the knee in adoration in his temples, were placed in procession, and required to puts in review before the Christian world. We would not include the millions who worship other idols, but only those who have no other or better ground of hope than this monstrous delusion of Saturn gworshippers of this once lake god. Behold the vast procession as it begins to move, numbering more than five hundred millions! From China, Japan, Borneo, Sumatra, Cochin China, Soo Choo, Siam, Hindustan, and the beautiful islands of he East India Archipelago, Ceylon, Singapore, Penang, they come. Take your stand on some fulty elevation, and count them as they pass! At the head of the column appears an enormous wooden image, dressed in rich silks, with costly jewels glittering on his fore-head, breast and hands. A million of yellow robed priests appear as his immediate servants, while more than a milion trumpets bray his praise in fright ful discord, as millions of censers fil the atmosphere with perfume! Head ing westward now, the grand procession moves; begin the task of counting. Night and day, without rest, or food, or sleep, you continue the weary work, yet eleven days have passed before you have counted the first million. Day after day the moving column advances at the rate of thirty miles for every twenty-four hours. Over mountains, over deserts, oceans, seas, river, onward in its solemn march the endless col umn doubles upon itself, then doubles again, and again, and again, until it girdles the earth twenty-one times! Days, and weeks, and months, and years, have passed away, and still they come-men, women and children. Fif ty years have rolled over you since you began counting these devotees of a false religion. The little child has become a man, and the generation removed itself since the march began. For fifteen hundred years this awful

of Asia to the region of eternal night!
"This picture (anggested by Dr. Cul bertson's estimate of the population of China,) is not exaggerated. The wor shippers of Buddh are increasing with population of the Eastern world. The Church in Christendom seems to be asleep! Fifteen thousands minis ters of the Gospel in the United States with a population of 30,000,000, and two hundred in China, with a popula-tion of 400,000,000! The church in the United States gives less than 25 cents a member for the conversion of the heathen world, while the native Christian Churches of Asia give more than one dollar to each member for the same purpose! The Buddhists in China pay four times as much annually to support their religion, as the Christians in the United States do to support the Gospel! These are not guesses, but facts. When will Christians awake to pretty soon I pretended to be mad their responsibilities to the heathen ty as a Church. "Go ye into all the There were glass doors in the world," said the Saviour. But we will not go. Would a military commander dare treat the order of a chief as we do command of our risen Lord?-Would a mercantile agent interpret thus loosely, or thus despise the in struction of his employer? The con-lition of the heathen world, going to destruction, is scarcely more melancholy than the Christian Church

delusion has been leading the hosts

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114021 Proprietor on hand. v14n21

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