The Democratic Watchman.

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EDUCATIONAL

Public Schools of Worth Township

Number of schools five. Number of houses unfit for use, one. Number without necessary outbuildings, five. Number with grounds fenced and im proved none. Number arranged for ventilating, five. Number with suitable furniture, two. Number with injurious furniture, three. Two are sup plied with outline maps, and all with Artificial Globes. The books are uniform in all, (except copy-books,) and the Bible is read, and Singing prac ticed, daily, in all. Oral instruction in Physiology is given in the Port Matilda school. United States History is taught in all except Shady Dell (generally known by the name of "Groundhog.")

The classification, in spelling, reading, writing, Written and Mental Arithmetic, Geography and Grammar, is generally, pretty good. One of the greatest hindrances to good classifica tion is the general want of books.

It is the duty of directors to see that the proper and necessary books are kept for sale in the district. The schoolrooms, with a single exception, are next and clean, and exhibit much taste on the part of teachers and pupils. This is important, not only as regards appearance, order and comtont, but in its effects upon the habits and tastes of of this following genius! . GONIA. children, which are certainly to a great extent influenced by the condition of things around them.

More attention should be given to composition and penmanship. In one school only are charts used in teach ing penmanship. Length of Term four months. Salary of teachers \$30, and \$35. A more thorough system of grading salaries should be adopted.

The school at Port Matilda is entirely too large for one teacher, as well as for the capacity of the house. A gra ded school is much needed here. Directors Barlow and Weston, together with eight patrons, accompanied the Superintendent in visiting a number of the schools.

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP.

Number of schools three. Length e term five months. Salary of teachers-Males \$35, Females \$30, per month, ro gardless of qualifications or experience. One of the teachers has taught over five years, while two never taught before. The directors however have wis ly concluded to grade their teachers salaries according to ability, by another year

The "Mount Vernon" school, taught by Jacob Snyder, Esq , is well classified, the and teaching is thorough; that remaining two (especially the "Wildwood") are not as well classified as might be desired. Arithmetic is too much neglected in the one last named The attendance at this school is also the crevices. so irregular as to battle all hopes of After any kind of exercise, do not so irregular as to battle all hopes of success. The attendance at "Hender and Henry Calderwood, have not missed a day during the term.)

Oral instruction in Physiology is The ernon" and "Henderson's. Bible is read daily in all. All the schools are supplied with they were not used by the teacher at all.

[Communicated.] That "Monue."

ME. EDITOR :-How that " Momus' spits! He may varily be compared to Hecla without disparaging the "spouting " qualities of the latter ! And what woe and desolation he scatters around both near and far ! It is a wonder he has not long ago deluged that Republican hand-bill with his flery effusions so effectually as to make us hear " nary " a squeak from Brown any more. Surely he is a remote sprig of Hercules! How majestically he wields rhetoric ! And oh ! his logic comes to us " eastend" mortals like the thunder-bolts of Jove descended from Olympus against the rebel-lions "satraps" of his dominions ! " Besides he discourses Theology and every other ology with astonishing power, coherence, beauty, simplicity and

overence ! But driticism ! Ah, yes, criticism ! Herein heexcelleth "all in all." Shade of Lord Kames, depart now | No more will " the spirit of mortal be proud " to profit by the "elements of criticism" as thou wast pleased to inscribe them for posterity. A mighty "Momus" hath arisen (Usurper indeed, but none the less mighty. Though Smerdis had no ears--still could he usurp the throne and power of Persia. And, if (as D and M. say) Momus's rhetoric and logic are earless, novertholess we pit him against the "County Institute" and the world! Wonderful concentration of the elements of antiquity and the progressive philosophy of the present!-Proud ' Old Centre, ' that she can bonst of such a product Happy-thrice happy Republican, that it is the channel

Riber Shirg, March 5.

How People Take Cold.

Not by tumbling into the river and dragging home wet as a drowned rat ; not by being pitched into the mud, or spilled out in the snow in sleighing time, not by walking for hours, over shoe top in mud; not by soaking in the rain, without an umbrella; not by scrubbing the floor until the unmentionable sticks to you like a wet rag; not by hoeing potatoes until you are in a lather of sweat; these are not the things which give people colds; and yet they are all the time telling us how they "caught their death of cold by exposure.

The time for taking cold is after you excrete; the place is in your own house. It is not the act of exercising which gives the cold, but the getting cool too quick after exercise. For ex-ample, you walk very last to get to the railroad station, or to the ferry, or to catch the oninibus, or to make time for an appointment; your mind being ahead of you, the body makes an extra effort to keep up with it, and when you get to the desired spot, you raise your hat and find yourself in a perspiration ; you take a seat, and feeling quite com fortable as to your temperature, you begin to talk with a friend, or if a New Yorker, to read a newspaper, and be fore you are aware of it, you experience a sensation of chillness, and the thing is done; you look around to see where the cold comes from, and find an open window near you, or a door, or that you have taken a sent at the forward part of the car, and it moving against the wind, histrung draft is made through

stand a moment at a street corner, for success. The attendance at "Hender anylody or anything : nor at an open son's" and "Mount Vernon" is good. door or window. When you have been (Willard F. Snyder, Daniel Beamer, exercising in anyway whatever, winter or summer, go home at once, or to some sheltered place; and, however warm the room may seem to be, do not at once pull off your hat and cloak, but given in the "Mount Vernon" school, wait awile -- some five minutes or moreand Singing is practiced in the "Mount and hy aside one at a time; thus acting, a cold is impossible. Notice a moment. When you return from a

The Advocate of Free Trade.

Whether he be a "Republican" or s democrat, holds that, every man has a natural right to exchange the product of his labor, wherever he can obtain the most for it :

That, he should be free to seek his own welfare in his own way, so long as he does not infringe the rights of others: That, in so far as he is deprived of

these rights, he is in unlawful subjection,

He holds that, every country has its peculiar natural advantages, and that, lo produce what 'can be most earily produced in it, and to exchange auch roducts for what is more easily produced else where, is the most profitable exertion of its industry. That, the true means of encouraging

Home Industry, of lessening poverty, is to remove every obstacle to the Free Exchange, of the products of labor. He holds that, the "Protective Sys-

tem," so called, is only ignorant national selfishness, which defeats its own ende

That, it is contrary to the wise and beneficent laws of Providence : That, it diverts Capital and Labor from the most efficient occupations to

ot here, proved less efficient by their need of ARTIFICIAL SUPPORT : That it is an odious form of class legislation :

That, it encourages commercial dishonesty and official corruption.

He holds that, Free Trade with all the world will conduce to our highest welfare, and is pre eminently worthy of the American people, who should be

and commercial barrier The American Free Trader submits to taxation and duties to meet, the necessities of the Government, but denounces as robbery and tyranny all taxation for the benefit of special class

And for the truth, justice, and ex pediency of the propositions he holds, he is ready, at all times, and when a manly antagonist contests them, to ap peal to matter of fact and common sense. He asks nothing but what is right; he will submit to nothing that is wrong. And he awaits, with com plete assurance of faith, the decisions of time and of events, by which wisdom is always vindicated. For, at the

last,----Ever the fruth comes uppermost. And ever is justice done

SCENE ON THE OHIO, --- Our boat has stopped to take in wood. On the shore, among the crowd, was a remarkably stupid looking fellow, with his hands in his pockets, and his under lip hanging

down. A dandy, rips for a scrape, nods and

winks at all round, saying ; "Now I'll have some fun, I'll fright-en the greenhorn." He jumped ashore with a large drawn

bowie, brandishing it in the face of the "green'un." exclaiming: "Now I'll punish you—I've been

looking for you for a week." The fellow stared stupidly at the as-sailant; he evidently did not know enough to be scared, but as the bowie knife came near his face, one of his huge fists suddenly vacated his pocket, and fell hard and heavy between the eyes of the dandy, and the poor fellow was

floundering in the Ohio. Greeny then jumped on board our boat, putting his hands in his pockets, ooking around said an/l "Maybe there's somebody else that's

been looking for me for a week."

-National Honor!--What is it ? Five hundred thousand men gave their lives to save the "best govern ment. Five hundred thousand widows were

made by the sacrifice. Double the number of orphans were

added to the list. Five hundred thousand cripples gave their legs, arms and constitutions.

To balance this Five hundred thousand money sha-

vers gave their money, and took receipts in the shape of bonds.

Power of a Parting Admonition. ,

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Mr. Wendell Phillips tells the follow ng: As a mother stood by the garden as a mother stood by the garded gate one sunny morning, she said : "Edward, they sell me—for I never saw the ocean —that the great tempta-tion of the seamen's life is drink. Prom-ise me before you quit your mother's house, that you will never drink." And he said (for he told me the story) 'I gave her the promise, and I went he broad globe over-Calcutta, the Mediterranean, San Fransisco, the Cape of Good Hope, the North Pole and the South-I saw them all in forty years, and I never saw a glass filled with sparkling liquor that my mother's form by the garden gate on the green hillside of Vermont did not rise before

me; and to day, at sixty, my lips are innocent of the taste of liquor." Was not that sweet evidence of the power of a single word? Yet that way not half "For," said he, "there came yester-

day into my counting-room a man of forty, and asked me: "Do you know me?" "No." "Well," said he, "I was once brought into your presence on ship-board. You were a passenger. The Captain kicked me aside, you took me to your berth, and kept me there until I had slept off the intoxication. You then asked me if I had a mother. I said I never knew a word from her lips. You told me of yours at the gar den gate, and to day I am master of one of the finest packets in New York, and I come to ask you to call and see

me. "How far that little candle throws its beams ! that mother's words on the green hillside of Vermont! O God be thanked for the power of a single word !

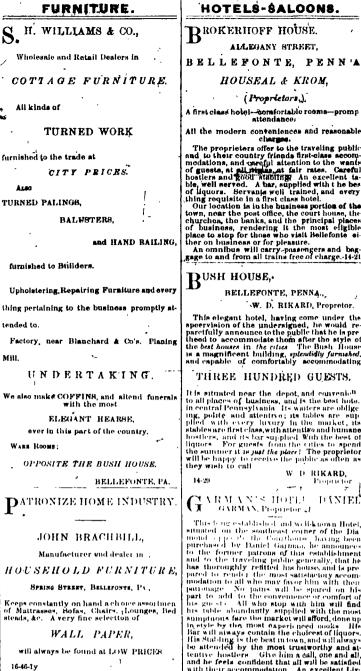
THE DEACON AND THE WASP.--A worthy deacon in a town of Maine, was remarkable for the facility with which he quoted Scripture on all occasions The Divine word was ever at his tongue's end, and all the trivial as well as important occasions for quoting the language of the Bible. What was bet ter, however, the exemplary man al ways made his quotation the standard

of action. One hot day he was engaged in mow ing with his hired man, who was lead-ing off, the deacon following in his swarth, conning his apt quotations, when the many suddenly sprang from his place, leaving the swarth just in me to escape from a wasp's nest. "What is the matter?" hurriedly m

"What is the hatter i indicated with a "Wasps," was the faconic reply. "Pooh!". said the deacon. "The wicked flee when no man pursueth, but the righteous are bold as a lion;" and taking the workinan's swarth, he mov ed but a step, when a swarm of brisk insects settled about his ears, and he was forced to retreat, with many a painful sting, and in great discomfiture. "Ah !" shouted the other, with a chuckle, "the prudent man forseeth the evil and hideth himself, but the simple pass on and are punished.'

The good deacon had found his equal m making applications of the sacred writings, and thereafter was not known to quote scripture in a mowing field.

HATRED OF ENGLAND .---- The late Major S., of the United States Engineers, had a thorough dislike for England he would have pleased Dr. Johnson, who liked a good hater. The major used to say that in any foreign complication which might arise it would be the simplest thing in the world to de termine what the policy of this country should be "All the President would have to do would be to find out what the policy of England was, and then go dead against it " On one occasion, conversing with an Englishman, he told him frankly that in this country Great Britain was "looked upon as the enemy of the human race." "Yes," replied the other, "I suppose nurses frighten their children by telling them that John Ball will come and eat them up!" "Not much !" should the ma-Once, when he was coming over It National honor requires that these sivedling, crying, whiming money croakers, who gave their money to "save their bocon," shall have their money returned to them, then National honor requires that the five hundred thousend lives sacrificed by the arrant blundering of Stanton, Grant & Co., should be restored. National honor requires that the maimed shall have their losses restor-ed.



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JONATHAN KREMER, Proprietor

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schools, (except copy books.) To this latter item we would call the attention of directors.

The school-houses are all good-are all well ventilated, but without the nec essary outbuildings.

UNIONVILLE BOROUGH.

Grammar Department-Miss Hannah' Thompson, teacher. Number of pupils 52. This echool is in excellent condition; the teaching is thorough, systematic and logical-the topical method being pursued. A class Region ter is kapt in which is recorded every recipition," thus "holding out induce ments to pupils to prepare their lessons well. The attendance is good. Maggie Blair, Sadie Morrison and Carrie Hiddle have not missed a day during the

A new double house will be erected during the present yest, to take the place of the old one now used. '

What the start is at R. M. M. WALTZING has been dofined to be

hugging set to music. ٨

brisk walk, and you enter a warm room, raise your hat, and your fore

Outline Maps, but in one we found had will be most; let the hat remain a few moments and teel the forehead again, and it will be dry, showing that the room is actually cooler than your body, and that, with out door clothing on, you have really cooled off soon enough. Many of the severest colds I have ever known men to take, were the result of sitting down to a warm meal in a cool room after a long walk; walls. This is very commendable, and or of being engaged in writing, and let ting the fire go out, and their first ad 1 monition of it was the creeping chillness which is the ordinary forestinner of a severe cold. Persons have often lost which is the ordinary forestance of a Coust OVER THE MARCHES.—Count Charles Dickens and an interview ed notions of the beautiful and good severe cold. Persons have often lost the mercies which have been guiletly with Gueen Victoria, on Thursday, "by The books are uniform in all the their lives by writing or reading in a fulling, in your history. Down they writinton," and it is, said that ber chools, (except copy books.) To this the weather outside was rather comfort angel messengers from the Father of willingness to knight the celebrated atter item we would call the attention able. Sizeping in rooms long unused Heaven. Have you lived these years marches to be with the best been done of the weather outside was rather comfort able. the weather outside was rather comort able. Sleeping in rooms long unused has destroyed the life of many a visitor and firend. Our splendid parlors and our nice "spare rooms" help to en rich many a doctor.---Hall's Journal of

Health. . 1 0

-The Tionisville Courter Journal and the Cihcinnit Commercial trate been sparring a fittle of late, the calling of names being the principal offensive weapon. Thus the Courter Journal calls its adversary within the space of half a column, the Tumble ble, Cow-catel Wet, Lager Reg. Recliffer, Particip Corkscrew, Paper Collar, Sansage Suf-fer, Shoo-fly, Trundle bed, and Ground-hog. hog.

-An honest old Georgia darker, whose expectations of getting a forty-acre plantation and a domesio jackase aore plantation and a genee.io jack 285-for voting the Radical tisket, were short tirely sincere, now goes hack on his friends is it is wise: "Dam carpet. baggattin' scallawag follers, da telling dar.war.pervision in de constitution for we colled folks, that det was which dem pervisions diduit cours forstead, massen, L ain't geen de fust mou'ful,",

It National honor requires that these hom England

Until this is done, those who gave merely money should hold their peace.

COUNT OVER THE MERCIES. -Count Heaven. Have you hved these years muchs. This is very kind in the wasting mercips, renewing them every Queen and creditable to her character, day, and never yet realized whence they came? If you have, Heaven pity they came? If you have, it caves pairs you You have maximum dunder als flictions, but who beard you rejoin the exchange the true honor of inde-over blessings? Ask the sunboam, thus prodent manheed for a mere patent of recombinity? We shall see.—Therain drop, the star, or the queen of the night. What is his high parameter ? What

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"""""Does he live anywhere in the street bere?" Patan "Slave, no indaden it's upt for the likes of him to be livin in the street at allaly hady ;' 'ou stupid fellowing meand what mumber does his family stop at ?? ANow, Ma'am, you have mon he has aix boys, and four girls already, but whether heand four girls stready, our with minber-". Dat the RATE with churren, our re-means to stap at that number-". Dat the RATE with churren, our re-Lady , (%), ayoun block lead !". ... Exit/ with decision ranit wick! with gracious-in as endpress with firmess.

"A certain lifer had a covr. He had no hay to give her So he took his hie and began to play, "Consider, cow, consider.""

Charles Dickens had an interview as showing her appreciation of talent in a commoner But, will Mr. Dickens accept the proffered baronetcy? Will respectability? We shall sec.—The Day.

New York, which, to New Yorkers New York, which, to New Yorkers, is the most expressive synonym of blies, has a case of hardfalip. A fady brings a suit for slander against a gentleman, the animus of which is that he chaips her for his wife. Thus we are again requinded of the fact that "we are all poor creatured." The status of married poor creatures." The status of marifed parties become more and more difficult to define." The danger increases daily? and who chases with certainty, that he can peak, of Any woman as his "wife", and escape the uccessity of giv-ing an account of himself in the courts tor slander? "This comes of giving wo-men their rights." The Day.

Diliberate with chutton, but not

England His table and bar, will not be excelled by any German, in the country. His stable is large and new, and is attended by experienced and attentive owners. 14 28-19 Madeira, Lisbon, Sherry EXCHANGE HOTEL, HUNTING don, Pa. -J. MORRISON, Proprietor. and Port Wines, This old establishment, having been leave t by J. Morrison, former proprietor of the Mos-tison House, has been entirely removied and reformation, and supplied with all the modern Cordials, All kinds of Sirups, which he is setting ow as to astonish all vsol2 A BAUM, Agent A BAUM, Agent. J. B. ETTELE,

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