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CENTRE COUNTY SABBATH SCHOOL CONvention.—The first Convention of the Centre County Sabbath School Association assembled in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Tuesday evening, May 25th, 1869. Gen. James A. Beaver, Pres't. in the chair. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. J. P. Hughes, and

an address of welcome by the Chairman, The Rev. B. McGann, of Bellefonte, opened the discussion of "The relation of the Sabbath School to the Church," in an instructive address. The speaker argued that the Sabbath School was the hope of the church, and that while it was originally organized to meet the wants of the poor and uneducated, it now seemed to be eqully necessary and advantageous for all classes.

The President, then announced the next subject for discussion-" How to make the Sabbath School Interesting," and the Rev. Geo. H. Shinn, of Lock Haven, who was to have opened the subject, being absent, Rev. J. P. Hughes, of Bellsfonte, was called upon, and responded in an earnest address on the subject. The speaker urged the importance of beautiful and convenient rooms, good libraries and fine music, and recommended month ly or quarterly concerts. The discussion of this subject was continued by Prof. Hastings and the Chairman, each urging the importance of those things which go to make up the attractive features of the

The Chairman then called on Prof. Hastings to explain the modus operandi of the school under his charge, in order to open the discussion of the next subject on the programme-"Modes of Conducting Sabbath Schools." The speaker recommended weekly teachers' meetings, the uniform lesson system, and the use of black-boards in sabbath-schools. Mr. Jacob Hughes argued that the prime necessity of all sabbath-schools was piety and sociability on the part of Superintendents and teachers. The discussion of this subject was continued by Messrs. Burrows, Burgen, McGann and Yocum, who gave their several views on the various modes of conducting sabbathschools. After a meeting of over two hours duration, in which a large and intelligent audience manifested a most gratifying interest, the convention adjourned, with the benediction by the

Rev. B. McGann, at 10, p. m. MORNING SESSION, May 26, 1869. The business meeting of the Association assembled at 9½, a. m., President Beaver in the chair. The meeting was opened with reading of the Scriptures and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Senser, after which the minutes of the last session were read, amended and adopted.

On motion of Rev. B. McGann, amended by Hon. Frederick Kurtz, it was agreed that the Associtaion hold two Institutes in addition to the annual convention, and that these Institutes be held in different places from the County Convention.

On motion, the Convention proceeded to select the places for holding the Institutes, and the next Annual Convention. Centre Hall was fixed upon as the place for holding the next Annual Convention, and, after considerable friendly discussion of the merits and advantages of Rebersburg, Milesburg, Boalsburg and Philipsburg, it was finally agreed upon to hold the first Institute at Rebershurg, and the second at Milesburg. The attendance of delegates and friends, of the cause, was good; and the interest manifested encouraging. The meeting closed at 113, a. m., with the doxology and benediction.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention assembled at 2:30, m., President Beaver in the chair, and was opened with singing, reading of the Scriptures, and prayer by the Rev. P. Sahm, of Rebersburg. The minutes of

the last meeting were read and adopted. The Rev. Alfred Taylor, Sceretary of the State Sabbath School Association, being present, then addressed the convention on the subject of "Infant Classes." The speaker dwelt upon the importance of thorough ventilation, and statinterest and comfort of infant classes, it and adopted by the convention: ed that, while this was necessary to the was, unfortunately, very often neglected. even in churches of great cost, and splen- as would be suitable for use in Sabbath. ded appearance. He urged that the best school libraries. teachers be assigned to infant classes, and that the exercises be so conducted as to tee would be announced at a future sesimpress some one truth clearly on their | sion. The convention then adjourned | rather than trust to the old fogy idea of minds at every session of the class. The at 12, m, with prayer by the Rev. P. The Rev. P. Sahm, of Aaronsburg, fol- Sahm. lowed, explaining the best methods of ventilation, and discussed the various modes of teaching infant classes. As infancy is the period of imitation, the speaker deemed it of the highest impor- | children, reading of the Scriptures and | tance that, in purity of speech, and urbanity of manners, the teacher should present an example werthy of imitation.

Rev. J. E. Long, of Hublersburg, en- excellent music were produced with fine larged upon the same subject, and was effect, after which Dr. Osborne addressed followed by the Rev. J. P. Hughes, who | the audience on the scenes and associarecommended the use of maps for infant | tions of the birth-place of our Saviour, |

tance of teachers' meetings in view of effective manner, the story of "Little School Convention.

Rev. Shinn, of Lock Haven, followed, ject. They seemed to concur (with the ex- | devotional exercises. ception of the Rev. Mr. Shinn) in the necessity of teachers' meetings, and recognized the cultivation of the social element as a general want among sabbath-school-workers. The Rev. Mr. se constituted that they could prepare

lessens more effectively at home. The hour for adjournment having arrived, the meeting closed with prayer, by the Rev. J. E. Long.

EVENING SESSION. The convention met at 71, p. m , President Beaver in the chair, and was opened with singing by the choir, and prayer by Rev. J. P. Hudson.

The President announced the first subject for discussion—"Scripture Geography-how taught."

Rev. Dr. Osborne, of Easton, Pa., being in attendance, illustrated his method use of a map and the black-board, in a The Chairman then announced the next | these reports: ubject for discussion—"The Uniform

esson System." The Rev. Mr. Shinn, of Lock Haven, spoke in favor of the system, and illustrated its advantages by a black-board exercise. He was followed by Geo. M. Yocum, who commented on the advantages and disadvantages of the system, and argued that, while generally useful, it would, in some schools, be found to retard rather than advance the interest .--Rev. Alfred Taylor gave an illustration of the system, with the use of the black-

board, of general interest. "Our Aim in Teaching" was announ ced as the next subject for discussion. when Rev. J. P. Hughes addressed the convention, impressively, on this subject. The house was well filled, and the interest well maintained during the entire session. At 93, p. m., the convention adjourned with singing, and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Shinn.

Morning Session, May 27, 1869. The convention assembled at 91, p.m., President Beaver in the chair, and was opened with singing, reading of the Scriptures and praver by the Rev. W.D.

The Rev Shinn, of Lock Haven, havng been absent when the subject . How to make Sabbath Schools Interesting" was discussed, was called upon to give his views on that subject. The speaker urged the importance of cheerful rooms and cheerful teachers, rich in information and preparation. He recommended promptness and energy in conducting schools, and that the exercises should not be so long as to weary. He maintained that the Sabbath schools should be like a well conducted and happy fami-

The Rev. J. E. Long opened the subject of "Sabbath-school Literature." He had noticed two extremes. In some li braries the books were too heavy-beyoud the comprehension of the scholars: in others, too light and trivial, and often unhealthy in their teachings and tendency. He recommended that appropriate books be selected with great care, and that of the best books a sufficient number of copies be bought to supply the scholars in a reasonable time. Rev. B. McGanu argued against the prevailing use of loose works of fiction in our Sabbath-school libraries. He maintained that the materials for good books were abundant, and mentioned Bible biography, and missionary and religious history as prolific sources of appropriate books. Rev. P. Sahm recommended histories of Biblical personages, works on Biblical antiquities, didactic and religious essays, and histories of Biblical

imes. He thought the capacity of chil-

dren to comprehend serious and imporant works, was often underestimated.-Rev. Alfred Taylor spoke on the subject n his usual animated style, and claimed that much of our Sunday-school literature was unfit for use, on account of the improbability of the fiction, and its unhealthy tendency. The speaker cited it in some way, all the time. If the mercome amusing examples illustrative of his position. Messrs. Hughes, Youum and Beerly followed on the same subject. | inet maker hangs a chair or other artiand Beerly followed on the same subject. | inet maker haugs a chair or other articles. D. W. Smith did not think a circular at his shop door, he is cle of furniture at his shop door, he is cle of furniture at his shop door, he is clearly followed on the same subject. | inet maker haugs a chair or other articles are the loved | work in oction same class, and shop door, he is saving of trouble and repairs. thought it should be a strictly Scriptural one. Dr. Van Tries argued against the advertising his loss. The doctor who has heart-sickening sight! I could not be-

and recommended the free use of Sundayschool papers. Rev. Alfred Taylor recommended that each school keep a vertising, and the only question should standing committee to examine and propose books for introduction into their re- have a lot of personal property to sell, spective libraries. The following reso- which is best; to write out a few notices lution was presented by Rev. Mr. Shinn, Resolved, That a committee be ap pointed to prepare a list of books, such The President stated that the commit-

AFTERNOON SESSION. Convention assembled at 2:30, p. m., President Beaver in the chair, and was

prayer by the Rev. B. McGann This session being set apart for the "Children's Meeting," several pieces of

classes. The Rev. B. McGann thought evincing an accurate knowledge of the appropriate pictures well calculated to Geography of the Holy Land. Rev. Alfred impress Scripture truths on infant minds. Taylor then gave us one of his charac- ed, last week, three hundred bushels of The President then announced the next | teristic exercises on the black-board, and | River-bottom potatoes. They are very | without further delay, and clean up, and, subject—"Teachers' Meetings, their Ne- | succeeded in interesting even the small- | large and good | Price, \$1 per bus. cessity, their Influence, how Conducted." est scholars, by the vivid manner in which Mr. Roberts, of Bellefonte, opened this | he presented and illustrated important | subject with a neat and appropriate ad- | Scripture truths. Rev. Mr. Shinn fol- | been crowded out to make room for the | you, or, at least, before your next numdress. The speaker argued the impor- lowed, reading, in a most beautiful and very interesting report of the Sabbath ber will reach this place, I will be en

the magnitude of the subject to be taught, | Will." The reading was unusually fine, | and their adaptation for mutual instruc- and the beauty of the poem attracted tion, counsel, consolation and prayer. - | general attention. The session was one | ed the very soul of contentment. Bright | penned by a sincere friend of the town The Rev. J. E. Long, John Hamilton, of great interest, and it is hoped that it smiles lit up his honest old face, and and its people, have had their desired Rev. P. Sahm, Rev. Alfred Taylor and will awaken renewed interest in the happiness dwelt in every feature; though effect. schools of our town. At 42, p. m., the his gait was unsteady, and bis locks giving their respective views on this sub- | convention adjourned with appropriate | were whitened by the frost of time, his

EVENING SESSION. The convention assembled at 7½ p. m., President Beaver in the chair, and was | gloriously in the distance! I politely opened with singing and prayer. The bowed to the venerable, happy old man, minutes of the morning and afternoon Shinn argued that, whilst important, he sessions were read and approved. The said: "Young man, you look troubled. did not deem teachers' meetings, in all | Chair then announced the following com- | The furrows of care are visible upon cases, necessary, as many persons were mittee on the preparation of a list of your brow; take my advice, and your books, suitable for Sabbath-school libra- days shall be long in the land. Blessries: Rev's Byron, McGann, Hughes, Sahm, Smith, Long and Col. Jas. F. Wea- and your way shall be clear and bright

On motion, Gen. James A. Beaver, Rev. B. McGann, J. G. Meyer and Rev. | Spring street, and buy more, and better J. E. Long were elected Delegates from Centre county, to the State Sabbath | bought at any other store in the county. School Convention, which meets in Wil- I straightway went and did so, and, I liamsport. The Secretary then read the following report:

Reports have been received from sixty Sabbath-schools, and so far as has been ascertained, it is believed that there are about twenty Sabbath-schools in operaof teaching Scriptural Geography by the tion in the county, from which no reports have been received. The follownost interesting and instructive manuer. | ing statistics have been gathered from

> No. of male teachers.... No. of female teachers..... No. of female teachers....... Whole No. of S. S. Teach's..... 661 without the least benefit, some really No. of male scholars..... Vhole No. of S. S. Scholars..... aggregate average attendance... verage of male scholars in each

> verage of female...... 37 72 With the use of three boxes only, of your Average attendance of scholars in 15.628 healed. What a great work it has done Av. no. in each library..... lotal no. of conversions reported for the year 1868 Potal contributions for charitable

meetings. g ed with the dread disease. pproximate no. of schools in the county attendance in each school..... pproximate aggregate attend'ce in the county opulation of Centre co. about

Inder the age of 21 y's, about.... From the above data, which are believed N. Y. to be substantially correct, it appears that less than twenty-five per centum of the children and youth of Centre county have thus far been brought under Sabbath-school training.

The Rev. Dr. Osborne then addressed the convention on the general condition of the Sabbath-school work. The speaker stated that while much remained to be done, much had already been accomplished-that the cause was rapidly advancing in every part of the world. He recommended that every school engage in mission work in its own vicinity.

The question box was then epened, and he various questions answered by the Rev. Alfred Taylor, in an instructive and entertaining manner. The closing hour in a few years. But this is not in the the convention was devoted to the discussion of "Our Work in the Temperance Cause," in which the Rev. B. McGann, Rev. J. E. Long, and others,

Gen. Buchanan, of Gregg township, offered the following resolution, which vas unanimously adopted:

engaged.

Resolved, That the thanks of this conrention be tendered to the speakers who nave so ably addressed us, and the citiens of Bellefonic, who have so hospitaoly entertained the Delegates to this and considerably more dilapidated. The convention. During the evening a collection was

aken up to defray the general expenses

of the association, which amounted to the sum of twenty-one dollars and fifty c'ts. The attendance of Delegates, and riends of the cause, was large and encouraging, and the interest increased with each succeeding session. The Court House was filled. to its utmest capacity, at every evening session, and the convention was felt, by all, to be a decided able churches, and an honor to the place. success, and it is believed that its influ- The Ministers are all able and good men, ence will give a new impetus to the Sab- and are doing all they can for the cause in its operations, so easy to manage, so light bath school cause in every part of the of God and humanity. I am told, how-GEO. M. YOCUM,

Does it Pay to Advertise?-Don't it? The man who says it don't pay to advertise is, just as likely as not, doing chant hangs a few of his goods outside the door, he is advertising. If the cabadvertising. If a man lose a horse or this sacred spot, where rest the loved a cow and tells every one he meets, he is ones of both rich and poor. O, what a use of works of fiction in Sabbath schools, a boy to run into church and call him lieve that this was the grave yard where

out in haste, is advertising. A man cannot do husiness without adbe, the best way to advertise. If you to go to a printer and have a lot of well but one conglomerate mass of briers and work of this description, call at his office. that not one in fifty will stop to read, or displayed posters? If you are in busi ness of any kind, is it not better to keep regular standing advertisement in your nome paper, that will stare your friends and customers in the face every week,

-"Oh, they know me?" But, says Mr. Saveall, advertising costs money. Very true, and so does everything else; and it is a good thing for you that advertising does cost something. pened with singing by the choir and If it did not, every little worthless concern would stand as good a chance for being known as the very best and most | girl, (induced there, perhaps, to gather wild flows as the place is repulsive rather useful. If you want the people to know that you have anything to sell advertise it in your home paper first, then in your neighboring papers. The man who has reputable business, and spends the most in a liberal system of advertising, is the one who makes the most money.

> POTATOES .- Keller & Musser purchasfrom their labors in this "city of the dead," I hope that they will go to work, if needs be, enlarge the "old grave-

yard." CROWDED OUT .- Our lecal matter has

WHERE THE LAUGH CAME IN .- I Saw I visit my native town again, I hope to an old gentleman the other day who look- learn that these few broken thoughts, BRUTAL.-We understand that a Mrs.

Beaver, living near Centre Hall, was last week the victim of a most unprovoked, and shameful, personal attack from one of her immediate neighbors. Dogs, jockey-sticks, mattocks, &c., were freely employed, to the extent, we understand, that Mrs. B. is not expected to recover; and, should she, it will be with personal features most painfully outraged.

heart was happy and light, for peace had

spread her snowy wings above him; and

joys, Oh, endless joys were looming up

who stopped, and, taking me by the hand,

ings innumerable shall shower upon you,

as a summer's sky. Go to Harper Bro's,

goods, with less money, than can be

laugh myself to death.

DR. SACE & Co. Buffalo, N.Y.

Yours truly,

ful and dear to me as ever.

wenty years.

beautiful site for a town, and where will

cilities for all kinds of manufactories ?-

If we only had such water power out

West, with our enterprising men at the

helm, we could build up a populous city

might be, and, in this age of progress,

The first thing I was led to notice was

he improvements of the town. Many

of the buildings have undergone repairs,

and present a neat appearance, while

others are as they were some iwenty

years ago, only the worse for the wear,

the place. On the site of the old Bap-

tist church. I found a neat brick school-

kind in Bellefonte, or any other portion

of the county. This house reflects great

credit on the town, and to the enterpris-

ing men, who constituted the School

The Baptist, Presbyterian and Metho-

I also paid a visit to the Milesburg

of a lair for wild beasts, than a christian

burying ground-an over memorable

parted friends. I mused on the scene

myself the question: Can it be, is it

possible, that this is the Milesburg grave-

for the thorns, with cautious feet above

the sleeping dead, to try and find the

esting place of some one whose name

was familiar, when I was met by a little

nct a grave could be dug without exhum-

sleepers. She assured me that this was

the truth. For the respect and credit of

the living citizens of Milesburg, for the

honor they should bear those who rest

ing the bones of some one of the quiet

dist Episcopal, are all neat and comfort-

Board at the time of its erection.

reason assigned for this.

JOHN WRIGHT.

those whole-souled, clever merchants, on

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hope of ever effecting a cure in her case. | Bituminus Coal at Snow Shoe Depot. remedy proposed by the medical faculty Run of Mines. Fine Coal.....

were an injury. Her sense of smell was the sense of taste was much impaired.

Provision Market. Remedy, I believe the Catarrhis entirely Apples, dried, per lb......\$0 12@1 260 in driving away the dark brooding dis- Cherries, " " " 118 | pair that had settled on our minds. I | Beans per quart..... shall ever recommend your Catarrh ...\$1,175 54 Remedy to all with whom I meet afflict- Beef roasts... Chickens, each, live. **28** Dr. Sage's Remedy will be sent to any Lard, per lb. address by mail, on receipt of sixty cents. Eggs, " doz...... Mutton and Lamb per 1b.... Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo,

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LA. Salt..

uage:
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TAKE A LOOK AT THE SIGNS .- All men of business within the range of this and adjoinsleeps so many of the dear ones-fathers, ing counties, when they visit Bellefonte should not fail to inspect the splendid sign mothers, sisters, brothers-relations and of the First National Bank, Reynclds & Co's Bank, and Zimmerman Bro's. & Co; also the numerous smaller professional "shin friends of the still living people of Milesburg: I could not believe that the inthe numerous smaller professional telligent and christion people of this sign of the Brockerhoff House, all executed place, would suffer their grave-yard to by our friend, and late editor and publisher present such an appearance! Nothing of the Central Press, John G. Kurtz. Fo thorns, presenting more the appearance

before me, and again and again, asked DRY GOODS AND GROCERY STORE.

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