THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

COLUMBIA COUNTY SABBATH SOHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The following Circular Letter has been issued by the Columbia Courty Sabbath School Association :

At the recent Convention of the Columbia County Sabbath School As sociation, held in Bloomsburg May 24 and 25, the plan of " House to House Visitation" was enthusiastically adopted, and Friday, June 29, fixed as the day of visitation throughout the entire county. (The day following if storminterferes).

During this day the Association hopes, with your help and hearty co operation, to put a printed invitation into the hands of every person who does not attend Church or Sabbath to aid in this important movement. Put into the work prayer and push. Blanks will be furnished for your town opportunity of "laborers together ship. Plan at once. The time is short.

INSTRUCTIONS.

First. The Township Presidents and Sabbath School Superintendents township should then be divided into Eph. 2. convenient or suitable districts, and consecrated, earnest, self-sacrificing men or women should be selected chairmen of each district. Sabbath by local applications, as they cannot School Superintendents should be these chairmen.

The various chairmen will sub-divide minded christians, with much tact, as canvassers for the various sub-districts. tube gets inflamed you have a rum-In the country, the vicinity of a Sabbath School may constitute a subdistrict. The canvassers should be selected from the Sabbath School, or, noticed. These canvassers to go "two the mucous surfaces. and two," and, if convenient, the members of different churches. After the canvass the canvassers will report (on blanks furnished) to the district chairman, who in turn will compile all reports and file the same with the Sold by Druggists, 75c. Township President, who will likewise report to the County Secretary.

The Township President is chairman of the visitation committee in his township and will be held responsible for the success of the move- out-sometimes: ment as far as his jurisdiction extends. On the Sabbath previous to the can- tor of The Hughesville Mail, a vass it is desired that all pastors should successful paper." preach to their several congregations. or notice prominently the subject of " House to House Visitation " about to be undertaken.

The "House to House Visitation' should be the subject for consideration in active practice for about forty years and prayer at all meetings the preceding week, and if possible a mass union prayer-meeting be held in the town or township on behalf of the movement, the canvassers, and the visited, that all may be prepared for the blessing sure to follow.

If in townships where the Schools are scattered over a wide range of newspaper work and learned the printterritory, it is not practicable to call burg COLUMBIAN. Here he spent three tendents of the various schools in a union meeting, then let the Township President interview personally each Superintendent and enlist his earnest co-operation.

submit the same, with the original "Family" and "Individual" cards to the township or borough President, as the case may be.

The Township President will make his report in duplicate, retain one copy for reference, and transmit the other to the County Association. The County Association will then have in its possession complete data of the work done in the county, and may publish the entire result after comparing and consolidating all reports received. a home newspaper.

This visitation movement has wonderfully succeeded in other places, and we believe it is the simplest, as well as the most practical plan of reaching the people and bringing School. We are depending upon you them into the church and Sabbath school. "The field is already white unto the harvest." What a glorious under direction of Professor Elweil. with God.

"And you hath he quickened."

For we are his workmanship, should call together all the Ministers created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordainof the town or township. The town or ed that we should walk in them .--

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

reach the diseased portion of the ear. of cur school interests, were present :

There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional rem E. Rinker, Secretary ; John R. Town into parishes the districts assigned edies. Deafness is caused by an in- send, Treasurer, along with J. K. them, and carefully select spiritual flamed condition of the mucous lining Bittenbender, J. C. Brown and R. R. of the Eustachian Tube. When this Little, who are also active members bling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is deserving of credit for its present the result, and unless the inflammation efficient control and management. can be taken out and this tube restorif selected prior to the Sabbath School ed to its normal condition, hearing will further a very tastily arranged dissession, the names should be announce be destroyed forever ; nine cases out play of American flags and bunting. ed in the Sabbath School, and the of ten are caused by catarrh which is But the center of attraction on the "House to House Visitation " plan nothing but an inflamed condition of stage were the neatly attired scholars

We will give One Hundred Dollars doubt with the usual great anxiety as for any case of Deafness (caused by to how they should be able to acquit catarra) that cannot be cured by Hall's themselves and perform their various Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. parts before a crowded house ready F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. to notice the least imperfection. IIII.

acteristic modesty about appearing be-From the neatly-printed Journal, of Elmira, N. Y., we are pleased to cull the following favorable comment upon the kind of boys the COLUMBIAN turns

"H. H. Rutter, Editor and Proprie-

" Mr. Rutter has an interesting history and his paper is a power in the county where it is published. His father 15 Dr. J. C. Rutter, of Bloomsburg, Pa., and this gentleman has been in that town. The Rutter family came originally from Wilmington, Del. On upholding of our public school system, his mother's side Mr. Rutter is indiusing not only most fitting, patriotic, rectly descended from Gov. Clayton. and appropriate words, but also what Mr. Rutter was educated at the is more important in prayer, namely, Bloomsburg Literary Institute. He earnest, heartfelt expression. taught school at Bloomsburg in 1874. He had decided taste, however, for dered in music by a trio of young ladies dressed in white, namely, Anna Savage, Effic Wagner and Eura Willyears. He was next on the Morning Standard, at Williamsport, for two years. Next he was found acting as publisher and one of the proprietors of the Shickshinny Mountain Echo. The firm was Tubbs & Rutter. In committed as much to memory and In this event each Superintendent would be acting in the capacity of a he became foreman and the city editor and manager of the Daily and Weekly Banner. From there he went to At prior to the time set for the visita- lantic, Iowa, where he assisted in estion, arrange for one or more meet- tablishing a Democratic daily paper. In June, 1883, Mr. Rutter purchased the Hughesville Weekly Enterprise; he issued three numbers and re established it under the name of the Hughesville Mail; this paper he has successfully conducted ever since. The Luthern Sentinel, a church journal, is also issued from this office. Mr. Rutter conducts a regular job office and has a large local patronage. The Mail is a six-column paper of eight pages and is conducted as a Democratic

Third Annual Public School Commance. | port upon it, we fear we shall have to see Mr. Wirt about making us a pen ment.

with a lock attachment, so that when The closing exercises of our public we run across our weak spots (and schools were held in the Opera House we seem to have them) we can pull ance with law since those last pub on Thursday evening, June 7th, We down breaks on the pen. might summarize briefly by saving the Coming now to the next number

program as rendered was pur excelwe find George Weeks wrestling with Bloomsburg. "Feudalism." Though his name is C. S. Forn lence. It is not our purpose to stint space quite so much as that this morning, however, after witnessing school for Feudalism. exercises which we certainly think The Wandering Jew, a difficult worthy more than passing comment.

piano duet, met with approval by the Besides, THE COLUMBIAN claims to be audience for the manner in which it was played by Mary Everett and In the first place we want to con-Carlton Caswell.

gratulate Bloomsburg upon her tond-Success in Life, by Harry Barton, ness of good music, and then upon was well and fully explained; and the positive fact that her fondness yet, alas, we fear that faitures will may be fully gratified in listening to continue to be the rule rather than what we think may be safe'y prothe exception. nounced first class orchestral music

Paul Everly clearly demonstrated the need of Commercial Schools in a First on the program was a March few earnest remarks, after which Miss | Briarcreek. Salutation, by Rolda, which was ren-Mae Evans showed her superior dered with precision by the orchestra. ability in a recitation calling forth her The curtain rising revealed the more than ordinary talent, graceful principal participants in the coming gesticulation, and clear enunciation. exercises and also Rev. Heilman and Frank Lutz here told the interested the teachers and members of the audience about the Importance of school board. Their presence on the Little Things, which in our inherent handsomely decorated stage was

vanity we are apt to overlook. evidence of their interest and fidelity. Living as we now do in an Electri-The following named gentlemen recal Age of the world, Carlton Caswell burg. presenting the present management gave the matter considerable explanation. Joseph Garrison, President ; Wm.

The Piano Solo next rendered by Mary Everett showed her to be an expert at the instrument.

Arthur Ohl next appeared at an opportune moment, when the industrial of the board. These gentlemen having armies are headed toward Washingyour school interests at heart are ton, and he spoke of our Industrial Progress without once referring to Coxey. The address seemed to be The rising of the curtain revealed complete without such reference, however.

Then followed another interesting topic "The Politician," in the hands of Reber Mears. There is no use of themselves who were waiting no attempting to enlarge upon this topic. We all know it by heart.

In a pretty essay Nellie Weeks spoke of the Influence of Nature's Beauties, which was followed by more excellent music from the orchestra.

The Palmetto and the Pine, as and efficient Principal, with his charrecited by Anna Savage, met with applause at its finish.

fore the public when his own work is Forms of Government, a topic well the center of attraction, next apworthy the thought of statesmen and peared upon the stage and made a scholars, was dwelt upon at some few explanatory remarks concerning length by Boyd Maize ; this, being followed by music, brought the prothe school, its closing exercises, and the necessary changes in the program to a conclusion.

gram. After announcing in effect that the program would work off After a neat little extemporaneous speech from Joseph Garrison, Presiautomatically, or at least without his dent of the school board, in which he further presence or constant direction, congratulated both teachers and he opened the exercises by introducpupils and all who are interested in ing for prayer Rev. P. A. Heilman. school work and in the upholding of This worthy divine invoked God's our worthy school system, this gentleblessing upon the occasion, and upon man proceeded to distribute the all who participated in anyway in the diplomas.

> The following-named young ladies and gentlemen constitute the graduating class of 1894 : Mary Hartman Everett, R. Anna Savage, Effie Margaret Wagner, Harry Sloan Barton, Reber Howard Mears, Arthur Will-1am Fortune, Francis Perot Drinker, James Calvin Staum, John Wellington Manning, Frank Eugene Lutz, Elea-

Property Sold and Bought.

The following named persons have had their deeds recorded in compli lished :

Jacob Dieffenbach to H. W. Hower,

C. S. Fornwald, Sheriff, to Col. Co. Weeks he seemed to be strong enough M. S. F. & L. Association, Centre. Elizabeth Fetterman to Catharine Beaver, Numidia,

Ranslo Fister to Sarah F. Beishline Centre.

Jos. L Eves to Wilson Bittler, Pine. B D. Wenner to Benj. Bittler, Pine. J. B. Allegar to Thomas Allegar,

Fishingcreek. Ellis Eves to John W. Ross, Madi-

SUD. Samuel Hidlay to Roseanna Cole-

man, Centre. Miles Marteeny to S. W. Adams,

Cyrus B. White to Philip W. Un-

angst, Fishingcreek. T. H. Greenly to Joseph L. Eves,

Millville.

T. H. Edgar to Wm. W. Huntsinger Fishingcreek.

G. W. Raber to W. H. Raber, Benton.

Paul E. Wirt to B. W. Jury, Blooms-

Jackson & Woodin Mfg. Co. to Geo. E. Moorehead, Berwick.

W. H. Raber et al. to H. H. Kline, Benton.

Daniel Miller et ux. to S. C. Creasy, Bloomsburg.

Sarah S. Stecker to Honora A. Robbins Bloomsburg. Honora A. Robbins to Sarah S.

Stecker Bioomsburg.,

C. A. Wesly to Frank M. Ash, Fishingcreek.

H. W. Hess et al. Patrick H. Flynn, Bloomsburg.

Alveron Jones to Ira J. Thomas, Fishingcreek.

Francis W. Jones to Ira J. Thomas, Fishingcreek.

John M. Buckalew, Com., to Ira J. Thomas, Fishingcreek.

John M. Buckalew, Guard., to Ira Thomas, Fishingcreek.

Samuel F. Benninger to Geo. Haydt, Beaver.

S. W. Dickson to John F. Long, Berwick.

Ino, Bower to Cata. Twp. Sch. Dist., Catawissa twp.

J. Fetterman to W. B. Laubach, Bloomsburg.

G. M. Tustin, Assignee, et al, to H. P. Chamberlin. Beaver.

H. P. Chamberlin to C. W. Miller

et al., Beaver, J. Deiffenbach to C. W. Miller,

Bloomsburg. C. W. Miller to Samuel Harman,

Bloomsburg. S. H. Harman to F. H Risewick, Bloomsburg.

C. W. Miller to F. H. Risewick,

Bloomsburg. C. W. Miller to F. E. Miller, Bloomsburg.

F. H. Risewick to C. W. Miller, Bloomsburg.

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In this event each Superintendent district chairman.

Let the chairman of each district, ings, especially for those who have agreed to visit in his district, carefully explaining the following points, viz .

1st. Assign the territory in the district to the visitors, and impress upon them their responsibility for the part allotted them.

2d. Explain fully the cards and blanks and the nature of the reports that are to be used. Let there be absolutely no misunderstanding.

3d. The advantages of systematic and thorough visitation, and the nature of this co-operative effort among the churches.

4th. Believe, know feel, manifest and strive to convince every visitor that this personal interest in the individual soul is Christ's plan. Go out into the highways, go out into the hedges, go out quickly into the streets, into the homes of the people and bid them come in.

These meetings are of utmost importance, and should in no district be neglected or omitted.

FINALLY.

Wherever it is practicable, "sunrise" or "early prayer meetings" for the canvassers should be held in every town or township the morning of the "canvass day," that all may be filled with the Saviour's spirit and receive His blessing before going out, praying a Father's blessing on each home as they enter.

Every house should be visited, an invitation card left for each person not actively connected with any ability as a newspaper man. Socially Church or Sunday School. The can- he is much liked in Lycoming County." vass being complete, the visiting couples for the various parishes or sub-districts should examine all cards, the same to the district chairman, who

family paper, the organ of the party in the lower end of the county. " Mr. Rutter as a business man has

done much for Hughesville. He is Secretary of the Board of Trade of the town and is Corresponding Secretary of the Muncy Valley Farmers' Club. He is a member of the Luthern church. In 1881 he was united in marriage to Miss Eva, daughter of Col. W. F. Cloud, of Missouri, and they have three children. During Cleveland's former administration Mr. Rutter served as postmaster of Hughesville. In 1889 he was a delegate to the Democratic state convention. Two years ago he was a candidate in the convention for the office of a member of the State Legislature and was defeated by only five votes. This year it is conceded that the nomination properly belongs to him and his friends will insist upon his securing it. Mr. Rutter is certainly highly qualified to represent his constituents in the halls of Legislation. He is a gentleman thoroughly posted on current events and has fine business ability. He has had a diversified experience and is a gentleman of unusual

What makes a house a home ? The mother well, the children rosy, the complete their reports, and deliver father in good health and good humor. All brought about by the use of Deshall compile his report from his var-ious parishes or sub-districts, and itself .-- W. S. Rishton, Druggist. tf. Pitcher's Castoria.

The Oration on our Public Schools, by Master John Traub, was remark ably well committed and delivered There was probably not a grown person in the house who could have

The "Greeting" was nicely ren-

Prof. L. P. Sterner, the respected

then deliver it without breaking or prompting. The declamation of Cloyd Werkheiser, on American Progress, was also delivered in good voice, though with perhaps less steady flow of expression than that which character-

izes Traub. The Piano Solo, Une Promenade Daus, by Carlton Caswell, showed more than ordinary skill and musical talent. As between his music and oratory, Mr. Caswell will pardon us for saying music is his shortest and surest route to success.

The reporter, being lame in one ear, and somewhat. back in the audience, could not catch all that Miss Mary Everett said about "Driving Home the Cows," but we judged from her pleasant expression that she got them home all right.

What struck us most forcibly in the fine orchestral music of the evening was the number termed Overature-Lutspiel. To one not understanding ri-fa-sol-lu from do this seemed to get under the vest and right close to the heart.

On the Religions of the World, Francis Drinker acquitted himself right well. Its a broad subject to handle, because there are so many of them that agree to disagree, while yet the fundamentals are of striking but controling power, a power quite he places his sacrifice with great solemnity is no God at ali, having no more power with the dead or the hving than the lifeless stone or metal from which they are made. But as we are not instructed to debate or discuss the program, only to fully re-

Children Cry for

nor Louise Weeks, Mae Appleman Evans, Tillie Evelyn Casey, Carlton Alphonso Caswell, George Keith Weeks, Paul Reifsnyder Eyerly, Arthur Calvin Ohl, Peter Cloyd Werkheiser, Arthur Brown Grotz, Boyd Freeze Maize, John Franklin Traub.

Immediately after the commence-ment exercises the members of the High School Alumni, the High School teachers, and the directors, with Mrs. R. R. Little and Mrs. Jno. K. Bitten bender, repaired to the Central Hotel to enjoy the first Alumni banquet. After being cordially received, and entertained for a brief time in pleasant conversation, all were ushered into the dining-room, where for at least 21 hours the eye, palate, and ear

were exercised and delighted. Mr. Jno. R. Townsend was toastmaster, and in a delightful way introduced the representatives of the different classes, the directors, and the principal. Harry Achenoach res-ponded in behalf of '93. Hattie Carpenter of '92, and Harry Barton of '94. Mr. Robt. Little and Mr. J. C. Brown, junior and senior directors, entertained the banqueters in their usual happy manner, while the Principal, Prof. L. P. Sterner, made happy response wherever it was requisite or appropriate to the joyous occasion. Thus happily terminated the iniatory school exhibit and the initiatory school banquet of Bloomsburg.

Deifying a Chinese woman.

ft is possible for any Chinaman, or even any Chinese woman, to become similarity. They are similar in their a deity by paying for the honor. A general recognition of some unseen few years ago a rich and devout Chinese lady died in Soochoo. Her worthy of worship and adoration. friends thought that an apotheosis The heathen alone must see his God was no more than her due, and comin order to feel that he is worshipping municated with the priests, who intersomething. And instead of being viewed the gods on the subject, and benefitted by seeing the God he discovered that the god of the left discovered that the god of the left worships he is positively injured, be- little toenail had no wife. The old cause his inanimate God, before whom lady was accordingly married to his godship, and is now enrolled as the "goddess of the left little toenail." The honor cost the old lady's estate over five thousand dollars.

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The Modern Jack Horner-

" Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, Eating a Christinas ple ; He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum, And said 'What a good boy am 1 ?"

But little Jack Horner became a deep mourner When older he grew and a glutton. For his liver, Fil state, was like a dead weight, And he drank wine and ate to much mutton.

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About Kissing the Baby.

Of course everybody wants to kiss the baby. It is human nature, someway, to want to touch with our lips the sweet things in life, but the mother who is wise will see that her bairn is not kissed on the mouth. It is one of the easiest ways to convey disease, and fatalities often happen from it. If the kisser has consumption, catarrh, sore throat or fever it is an easy matter to convey it in a kiss. Then it is an unpleasant fact that few grown people have sweet breath. It is simply torture to impose on a little helpless child the awfully tainted breath that some people carry around with them. I have seen the little things actually gag when finally released from the clutches of some inconsiderate persons. If you must kiss the baby-and there ought to be a law against it until you have been declared scientifically healthy-touch its cheek or hands or dimpled knees, but in the name of humanity do not kiss it on the mouth.

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