VENTILATION OF SCHOOL ROOM UNDER STATE REGULATIONS Not Honestly Indignant Because He Has

As was announced last week, Col. D. F. Fortney presents to the readers of the Reporter a clear exposition of the new law bearing on the ventilating of school rooms.

Col. Fortney says:

AN ACT Providing for better sanitation of schoolrooms, relative to heat and ventilation.

Whereas many schoolrooms of this Commonwealth have been constructed without provision for proper heating and ventilation, and the health and comfort of many school children are greatly endangered thereby, there-

Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., That nineteen hundred and seven, that it shall be unlawful for any board of school directors, within this Commonwealth, to use a common heating stove for the purpose of heating any schoolroom, unless every such stove shall be in part inclosed within a shield or jacket, made of galvanized iron or other suitable material, and of sufficient height and so placed as to protect all pupils, while seated at their desks, from direct rays of heat.

Section 2. Be it further enacted that every schoolroom in this Commonwealth shall be provided with ample means of ventilation, and that, when windows are the only means in use, they shall be so constructed as to admit of ready adjustment, both at the top and bottom, and some device shall be provided to protect pupils from currents of cold air.

Section 3 A thermometer shall be placed in every schoolroom in this Commonwealth, by the directors in charge, and this provision shall be complied with even when standard systems of heating and ventilation

are in use. Section 4. Any school board neglecting or refusing to comply with the provisions of this act, may, by proper course of law, be dismissed from office: Provided, That when one or more members shall vote to comply with the provisions of this act, such member or members shall not be sucject to dismissal

The Act printed above is one of the should he not see that they are most important passed by the last cared for, and everthing done that can picious when informed in December, the \$50,000 alluded to above. legislature. It provides for the better be done to protect and preserve their 1905, that \$4,000,000 had been paid on sanitation of school buildings. It has health while in school. often been a wonder to the writer why Very often has it been noted that the good sense exercised by the farmer just after the schools open in the fall in putting up buildings on the farm, diphtheria or scarlet fever has broken and in the cultivation of the soil was out and numbers of the dear little ones not used in the erection of school have forever gone from among us, all houses. When the farmer puts up a because they were boused in an ill new barn or a new pig sty ample pro- ventilated or poorly cleaned school vision is made for the entrance and house. Who was responsible for all circulation of fresh air. This is for the death and sorrow which occurred? the benefit and health of his stock. Let the school directors look these When he builds a school house no pro- things squarely in the face and vision is made to supply his children snswer, with warmed fresh sir in cold weather. The idea is " Anything will do"; it is only a school house.

it makes no difference whether there deaths in Pennsylvania during the is a provision for ventilation or not, year 1906, according to the records of for if the school was in session the the State Department of Health's windows and doors would be open Bureau of Vital Statistics. As there and the supply of fresh air abundant, were some 115,000 deaths exclusive of But this is not so during the season still births in the state during that our schools are open. Doors and win- period, the records show that over dows must, most of the time, be kept one-sixth of the total were preventable. dwelling house repainted. closed. If the windows are raised or Tuberculosis heads the list with 10 .lowered there is a draft and pupils con- 632 victims. There were 4,039 deaths rooms has been fully complied with, dancing acts. tract coids which often lead to death, from typhoid fever, 2,484 from diph- for a number of years, in Centre Hall.

in providing that school boards shall 1,583 from measles, 525 from scarlet home of his parents at Centre Hill for now do this or get out. It is to be fever, and 85 from malarial fever. hoped that the boards of directors all over the county will fully size up to

provision should be made to give each board of trustees of that college. pupil while in the school room at least 1000 cubic feet of fresh air per hour. Thus in a school where there is likely A good fountain pen is the twento be 48 pupils there should be pro- tieth century necessity. The Philapupils is taken as an illustration. At year's subscription to the Philadel- horses hitched to a wagon, George this place. The house will be repaint- Durst and Miss Alice Stover, both of Mr. Rossman entertains with reference all times and in all houses the quanti- phia Daily Press (both worth \$5.50)

made to withdraw this same amount of foul air per hour from the school room. Unless this is done the fresh air the encasing of the stove in a jacket | Walker. would be of no use.

should be taken from the stove and an heiress.

given to the pupils. A school house can be heated just as easily and just as perfectly with a stove built in a case or jacket in the corner, as in the centre of the room, if proper arrangements are made for the admission of fresh air under the stove and drawing of the istic Pennypackerism by evasive and foul air out. To do this the house should have a wall two or three feet above the level of the ground. At one on and after the first day of December, corner there should be a grate about 2 by 3 feet, inside of this there should be a space about three or four feet each way walled off as an air chamber, and right over this, and under the stove a ex Governor's manner is not that of a hole in the floor which would admit the air to pass up and over the stove. t would thus come from the outside pure and enter the room warmed. To draw the foul air out a good vent flew should be built right along side the smoke flew. The heat from the smoke flew causes a current and the impure air must pass out as the fresh warmed air comes in.

There are many stoves made to be placed in school rooms just as here described. They cost a little more than the ungainly egg stove found in most school rooms, but they will do, with proper arranged floors and flues, what the law requires. About all school boards need do, is make a little inquiry and they can secure the stove needed. Just at this moment I can only recall and Heating Company, of Philadelfurnish illustrations showing the stove and how to place it.

The state has done much for schools. In return it demands something of the several boards of directors as the representatives of the people. Directors should therefore, at once, make a determination to meet fully every requirement of the law.

The health of the school children is the prize to be played for, the directors' children are among these. Why

Result of Seven Preventable Diseases.

Seven diseases that are actually pre-In weather like we are having now ventable were responsible for 20,987 The legislature has done a wise thing theria, 1,683 from whooping cough,

\$40,000 for Lutheran College.

the occasion and more than meet the Forty thousand dollars, the income demands of the act of Assembly. of which is to be applied to the educa-In many hospitals provision is mad- tion of young men for the English Pittsburg. for the admission of 2500 cubic feet of Lutheran ministry, preference to be fresh air per hour, for each patient, given to applicants within a radius of In many of the prisons provision is 100 miles of New York, was the surmade to admit 1500 cubic feet of fresh prise gift announced at the commenceair per hour for each prisoner. Allow- ment exercises of Mublenberg College, ing that we who are free, neither sick at Allentown. The contribution nor in prison, think two-thirds as comes from former Mayor C. A. much of our dear children as the pub- Schieren, of Brooklyn, who is a promilic does of its thieves and murderers, nent Lutheran and a member of the

A Twentieth Century Necessity.

vision made to admit 48000 cubic feet delphia Daily Press offers a 14-karat of air every hour. This number of gold fountain pen worth \$2.50 and a ty of air admitted should not be less for \$3.50 Send \$3.50 to the Philadel- Dale, on Dale's Summit, was knocked papered and a bathroom supplied with Hiram M. Cain and Carrie L. Rishel, person connected with the robbery phia Press and get the Daily Press one down and run over and seriously in- the necessary fixtures. The stable will both of Gregg township . . . January will land in the pen.

Ellis Walker, formerly of School Charles E. Gheret, of Nittany, lost air will not come in. Air cannot be House Crossing, along the Snow Shoe a valuable team of horses and he is piled up as you would pile wheat, or railroad, while in service as a flagman thoroughly convinced that their death

the school room to wit :- the centre, his golden wedding when he marries that will lead to the detection, arrest

PENNYPACKER ON HONOR AND DUTY.

Been Deceived and the State Robbed. "It was a kind of treason." These words of former Governor Pennypacker at the sitting of the Capitol Investigating Committee were an intimation that a gleam of the truth had at last penetrated his whimsical and childish properly arranged to admit fresh air understanding. But even now he seems to have no proper conception of what was due from him to the State which made him its trustee; and his

outburst of candor he immediately invalidated and turned into a characterpreposterous "ifs." "If we didn't get good work in this Capitol," he remarked, "I have been

traved "-as though it were possible that after what has transpired he could have any doubt on that subject. The man who has been imposed upon and

is honestly indignant because of his de-

deceived and the State has been be-

ception by those in whom he reposed his faith.

Such a one would be ablaze with anger over those who had put him in an equivocal position; but there is no righteous wrath discernible in the feeble and pitiable attempt at justification which this careless steward of the State's millions makes. He still takes refuge in his mirth-provoking comparison of the cost per cubic foot (Huston measurement) of the State House and some other buildings, including the malodorous City Hall of Philadelphia.

"Duty," he thinks, "is an elusive thing." He poi ts with pride to his success in inducing the architect Huston to cut down his commissions from the name of the American Ventilating five to four per cent., thereby effecting a "saving" of \$80,000 - "twice my phis, as makers of such a stove. They own salary during my four years' term." He "saved" further \$217,000 by vetoing a bill in 1905 which carried an appropriation to this amount to be paid to 132 care-takers of a building then still bare masonary. What is one to think of one who at this stage of the scandal takes credit for stopping such spigot dribblings while the head of the barrel was stove in and knaves were reveling in the plunder up to the armpite?

The ex-Governor confessed surprise account of a job that was estimated to cost between \$500,000 and \$800,000; but even then his sense of decorum overcame indignation over a base deception. He preferred not to 'establish a nut Street Theatre. Besides being wonderful reputation" by saying: robbing the State!" The former Cecelia Loftus, the popular favorite, is 30, Simon Harper and Miss Maggie of thing." He does not believe in calling a spade a spade, or graft, graft. But what he does care for might be the daintiest Terpsichorean juveniles ship . . . December 18, Tillman Kline-

name would not be polite. LOUALS.

The dates for the great Centre coun-

Harry Bible, of Altoona, was at the a few days, returning to work Monday.

Fifty violent deaths are reported monthly to the Allegheny coroner. Most of the deaths occur in the innumerable workshops in and about an enjoyable time. Those present cember 31, John H. Lee and Miss Ad- Saxon and family. . . Mr. and Mrs.

Stover G. Snook, a clerk in one of the Philadelphia banks, was recently married to Miss Elizabeth Chalk, at the home of the bride's parents, in Philadelphia. Part of the honeymoon was spent in Millheim, the former home of the groom.

Murray school house, in West Brush Wallace Horner, Samuel Horner. valley Saturday. Addresses, contests and a baseball game in the afternoon and a cake walk in the evening.

Runkle, tenant on the farm of George ed on the exterior and interior, also At the same time provision must be year and a guaranteed fountain pen. jured. The team was frightened by also be remodeled. It is estimated the 25, Charles Herman, of Bellefonte, and the approach of an automobile said to cost of the improvements will be be- Miss Nancy Stover, of Aaronsburg. have been from Tyrone.

rould be of no use.

It is also time that the best part of A fellow may be said to celebrate ward of fifty dollars for information be school room to wit the centre bis golden wedding when he may be said to celebrate ward of fifty dollars for information F. Fisher and William S. Furst. and conviction of the guilty person.

Surprise for John Neese.

Friday evening of last week a number of friends gathered at the home of John Neese as a surprise to him, it being his birthday. Mrs. Neese had everything nicely planned, and together with several of the neighbors, had prepared delicious refreshments which were heartily enjoyed. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Abram Luse, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Meyer, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weber and daughter, Mr. Goodhart, Mrs. Wm. Stover, Mrs. in James B. Crawford. Mary Shoop, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Auman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. signed his charge at Montoursville, to Floray, Mrs. Geo. Benner, Mr. and take effect in March. Mrs. W. Frank Bradford and son, Mr. and Mrs D. W. Bradford, Mr. and ed by Ellis Horner on the mountain Mrs. Milfred Luse, Mrs. Mary Oden- near Centre Hall. kirk, Mrs. Krape and Rosie, Mr. and Rhone, Helen Luse, Abbie, Ella and both of near Aaronsburg. Harry Moyer, Nellie, Charles and Osman, Irene Zettle.

Would Sway This Nation.

Past National Lecturer Mortlmer school district by the Potter township Whitehead, of the National Grange, school directors. Patrons of Husbandry, in an address before Fruitland, Trophy and Milford granges, in Delaware, declared that the grange had attained enormous will take charge of Humes Mill, Bellegrowth and influence. He said :-

"Over 11,000,000 people in this country now get the daily newspapers and rural mail service because the grange farms.—John Grim is preparing to Post agent in Centre Hall, last week only \$50,000 at first, but this year she being made for the erection of a new uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles got \$39,000,000.

Observing how insurance men get rich quick on their money, the grange founded its own fire insurance com- J. O. Deininger, on Church street, in pany, running it without salaries and this place, for \$1800. Mr. Harper will having the farmers carry the surplus move here next spring. in their own vest pockets. Every loss is promptly paid."

speaking of the rural mail service, Hall that one of her esteemed citizens, for Kansas. Hon. Leonard Rhone, then chairman National Grange, was the first to appear before the Postmaster General Lutheran charge in Eastern New and asked for the appropriation of York.

Keith's Theatre.

Any one in or near Philadelphia who wishes to enjoy a few hours in a cool retreat should go to Keith's Chestcool, there is pleasing entertainment to Nittany Valley in the spring. Here! These gentlemen have been continuously from 1.30 to 10.30 p. m. giving her second and last week of Klinger, both of Bellefonte . . imitations of stage celebrities. Wroe's little dancing wonders are a score of Jennie C. Love, both of Potter townever seen on any stage. The celebrated felter and Miss Agnes Wingard, both honor among a class of nefarious per- legitimate star, Wm. Courtleigh, sup- of Potter township . . . December 24, ported by a strong company, is pre- J. Fred Meyer, of Boalsburg, and Miss senting George Hobart's playlet, Mary A. Lutz, of Fillmore . . . Dea beautiful picture of Irish life and township, and Miss Lena Jordan, of comedy, in which Charles E. Mack & Boalsburg . . . December 24, Loyd Pruner Orphanage again. They have ty fair have been fixed for October 8th, Company appear. The great whirl- Brown and Miss Lizzie Bradford, both been disagreeing, up to this time-Milford Luse is improving his prop- Japanese acrobats are quite an attrac- James Dufford, of Rock Springs, and erty in Centre Hall by baving the tion. Some rare Hebrew impersona- Miss Eliza M. Klinefelter, of Potter funds toward the erection of additions tions are being given by Bobby North. township . . . December 28, Harry C. to the hospital, and there you have it. The new law on ventilating school There are also several musical and

Last Wednesday evening a number of friends and neighbors gathered at Manor Hill, and Miss Sallie Miller, of From the Mifflinburg Telegraph : the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Conpropts Mills . . . December 25, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, of Centre Thomas, on Nittany Mountain. Refreshments were served, and all had Crouse, both of Rebersburg . . . De- gene Leitzell and family and W. C. were: Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, die Lee Keller, both of Potter town- Harry Royer, of Rebersburg, were re-Clair and Floyd Horner, Mr. and Mrs. ship . . . December 30, John B. Royer cently the pleasing guests of Wm. R. Wm. Houser, Anna Mary Houser, and Miss Mary J. Lee, both of Potter From and family. . . Prof. E. M. Martha Houtz, Mr. and Mrs. James township . . . December 25, Jacob M. Brungart, wife and child, of Selins-Callahan, son Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer and Miss Sarah A. Ertel, both grove, spent a few days this week with Daniel Callahan, Howard, Bertha and of Zion. Esther Callahan, Misses Eva and Marian Zimmerman, Alma Horner, and Miss Lizzie S. Musser, both of After a trip to Reading to attend the

Will Repair Parsonage.

Music by the Penn Hall cornet band. the Centre Hall Lutheran charge it College, and Miss Alice Moore, of there for the second time looked over While adjusting the harness on his was decided to repair the parsonage in Lemont . . . January 22, Samuel the Capitol of Graft. The only fear tween \$500 and \$600.

Centre County Philadelphians.

Four hundred notives of Centre corn, coal or wood : it must be kept on the Buffalo & Susquehanna Rail- was the result of their being fed coal county now living in or near Philadelon the go. Nature abhors a vacuum. road at First Forks, was killed instant- slate spawls by some scoundrelly phis held their fourth annual basket week. This will give the office force ly cautioned him to turn such "light If, therefore, arrangements are not ly. Interment was made from the person. The spawls penetrated their picnic at Belmont Mansion, Fair an opportunity to enjoy the Fourth of work" over to his wife, who is always made for the withdrawal of the foul home of his mother, Mrs. Henry bowels and caused their death. He mount Park, Saturday afternoon. Dr. July with the rest of humanity. also lost a blooded bull in almost the Roland G. Curtin presided over the

INCIDENTS OF 1880.

Local Items Taken from the Centre Re porter of Interest to 1907 Readers.

January 8-Mrs. Susan Auman, of Green Brier, fell and dislocated her wrist.

Col. James P. Coburn attended the Grant reception in Philadelphia. I. J. Grenoble has opened a cash store in Spring Mills.

The boss school house in Gregg townand Mrs. S. E. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. ship is that one near the toll gate, and January 15-Rev. I. P. Neff has re-

Two catamounts were shot and kill- that city.

Diphtheria is raging in the lower Mrs. Perry Luse and son, Mr. and end of the valley. The first two vic-Mrs. Clem Luse, son and daughter, tims were Viola, aged nine years,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fye and daughter, daughter of John Zeigler, and Philip, Wm. Spangler, Arch. Moyer, Florence ten years old, son of Emanuel Musser, Dr. Calder, president of Pennsylva-

Swengel Smith, Virgie Dumt, Hattie nia State College, delivered a lecture to the members of the order of Patrons of Husbandry. Fleisher Gap was declared a new

January 22-About 13,000 salmon were placed in Penns Creek. James Van Ormer, of Brush Valley,

fonte, next spring. From Madisonburg: Uriah Shaffer and Jacob Miller have exchanged

church. January 29-Simon Harper purchased the new brick house erected by Whiteman.

his personal effects and move to Ohio. will be modern in character, and

Prof. G. W. Fortney, principal of well under way. of the legislative committee of the the Selinsgrove public schools, has re- James S. Weaver has been appointed.

M. B. Duck, of Gregg township, G. H. Woods holds that position. The

taken a notion to move there. John Zeigler, of near Aaronsburg, is vacant, owing to the refusal of B. D.

and will move onto it. D. Wion, of Centre Hall, will move

December 24, Wm. H. Ruble and Miss Peaches." "Come Back to Erin," is cember 24, Michael Smith, of Potter wind oriental Kita Banzai troupe of of Harris township . . . December 27, Shirk and Miss Lizzie E. Royer, both Better than to prolong the quarrel, of Potter township . . . December 25, William Gramley, of Sugar Valley, and Miss Jane Royer, of Rebersburg.

. . December 25, J. B. Archey, of stitution. Newton O. Weber and Mise Anna L. Hall, were recently the guests of Eu-

January 14, 1880, Prof. W. T. Meyer here went to Centre county.

No Paper Next Week.

As is the custom with the local papers in Centre county, The Centre bruise caused from handling a shovel. Reporter will not be published next Some of his close friends had repeated-The office, however, will be open every day and evening.

The law-breaker realizes the difference between being chaste and being

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS:

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

One of the pair of buckskin horses owned by W. H. Myers, the Spring Mills butcher, died.

A daughter was born to Prof. and Mrs. S. Ward Gramley, now staying at Miliheim. Congratulations.

Farmer Henry Stoner was obliged to chloroform one of his work horses E. W. Crawford, two sons, Mrs. Mary to crown all they have a good teacher that was suffering from throat paralysis.

> B. H. Warren was married in New York to Miss Ella May Kreamer, of James S. Weaver and wife, of

Former Pure Food Commissioner

Aaronsburg, recently returned from a week's visit to Mr. Weaver's brother, Elmer E., at Akron, O.

According to a new law male prisoners confined in county jails may be employed on county roads or high-

ways. And a very excellent law it is. Jacob Reed, of Pine Grove Mills. was taken to the Wills eye hospital in Philadelphia to consult a specialist. Of late one of his eyes has caused him much pain and it was thought best to have it removed, which was done.

The Jamestown exposition buildings are in the last stages of completion. Recently the Exposition Company floated bonds to the extent of \$700,000, which will be ample bonds to complete every part of the great show.

Roy Puff, the Saturday Evening demanded and fought for it, getting build a new house.-Preparations are was at State College on a visit to his Decker, and consequently the delivery of the papers devolved upon John ///

A new dwelling house is being erected by Dr. J. K. Hosterman, near Centre Hill, on the farm purchased by Wm. Jordan is about to make sale of him from his father. The dwelling John Guistwite and Solomon Win- nothing will be spared to make it one it may be said to the credit of Centre kleblech, of Haines township, started of the most handsome and convenient country homes. The building is now

signed, to accept the pastorate of a health officer for the townships of Miles, Haines and Penn, and for the townships of Harris and Ferguson Dr. having been in Kansas last fall, has district composed of Centre Hall borough, Potter and Gregg townships purchased a farm in Nittany Valley Brisbin, the appointee, to accept the position.

> The Spring Mills and Centre Hall Lutheran congregations voted unanimously to extend a call to Rev. B. F. Beiber to become the pastor of the charge. The Union congregation took similar action Sunday a week. With the Tusseyville and Georges Valley congregations the voting in the future will simply be a matter of form. If the present arrangements are carried out the pastoral year will begin July

Tyrone and Bellefonte are talking Tyrone contending for an orphanage, while Bellefonte wishes to apply the both parties might agree to turn the funds over to Centre Hall to be used in establishing some charitable in-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Roush and from

May Knoffsinger, Flora Walker, Ruth Aaronsburg . . . January 11, C. O. convention of the Funeral Directors' A basket picnic and festival will be Callahan, Messrs. O. M. Zimmerman, Mallory and Miss Annie Loor, both of Association of Pennsylvania, Henry held in James Beck's woods, near the Elmer E. Horner, Samuel Burris, Rebersburg . . . January 15, Andrew Rossman, of Tusseyville, was in town A. McClintic, of Porter township, the other day to tell his friends how Clinton county, and Miss Malissa L. royally the members of that body Hoy, of Centre county . . . January were used. On his way to Reading he At a meeting of the Joint Council of 15, James Johnstonbaugh, of State stopped in Harrisburg, and while Potter township . . . January 25, to the gigantic steal is that not every

> Merchant J. Frank Smith during the greater part of last week suffered greatly from catarrh on his hand. For several nights he walked the streets to ease the pain. The sore is a result of a willing to aid him, but he refused to profit by their advice, and consequently the suffering. Friday an incision was made by Dr. J. K. Hosterman, and since then the pain has been growing less.