

Mr. Weldman, of Cassville, was nt in favor

out of existence. Many conversions could be

K. ALLEN LOVELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, the schools of each township, and one on resolutions. The following w On Enrolment, W W Shiveley, John organized. Quite an improvement within bath School should be the Lord's and de HUNTINGDON, PA. by the chair: Epecial attention given to Collections of all kinds; to to settlement of Kstates, &c.; and all other legal busi-rss prosecuted with fidelity and dispatch. jun.1.1887 C Miller, Hugh Lindsay and Miles Zentmyer. JOHN SCOTT. SAMUEL T. BROWN, JOHN M. BAILEY The name of this firm has been changed from SCOTT & BROWN, to SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY, REPORTS FROM THE TOWNSHIPS. under which name they will herester conduct thei practice as ATTORNEYS AT LAW. HUNTINGDON. PA. PENSIONS, and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' he scainst the Government, will be promptly prosecuted. May 17, 1865-1f. schools in sponded as follows : P. M. Lytle & Milton S. Lytle, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA., Have formed a partnership under the name and fir P. M. & M. S. LYTLE, And have removed to the office on the south side on it street, fourth door west of Smith. They will attend promptly to all kinds of legal busi sectivated to their carr. ap7-tf. TOSEPH ABT, MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN. WILLOW AND SLEIGH BASKETS. nembers and pastors. Of all sizes and descriptions, ALEXANDRIA, HUNTINGDON CO., PA. June 9, 1869-11 **PLANKS!** BLANKS! BLANKS CONSTABLE'S SALES, ATTACHMENTS, JUMMONS, KECUTIONS. DEEDS, MORTGAGES, HUDGMENT NOTES MMONS, BPENAS, SUBPENAS, ECHOOL ORDERS, ILEASES FOR HUUSES, COMMON BONDS, WARRANTS, INATURALIZATION B H JUDGMENT BONDS, FEE BILLS, NOTES, with a waiver of the \$300 Law. JUDGMENT NOTES, with a waiver of the \$300 Law. ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT, with Teachers. MARRIAGE CENTIFICATES, for Justices of and Ministers of the Gospel. COMPLAINT, WARRANT, and COMMITMENT, in of Assault and Battery, and Affray. of Assantiand Battery, and Affray. SUBERE PACIAS, to recover amount of Judgment. COLLECTORS' RECEIPTS, for State, County, Scho Borough and Township Taxca. Printed on superior paper, and for sale at the Office Borough and Township Taxes. or sale at the Office of the coal mines; bave had difficulties BLANKS, of every description, printed to order, neatly at short potice, and on good Paper. W. H. WOODS, W. B. LESS, R. MILTON SPEER, JAMES NORTH DAVID BARRICK The Union Bank of Huntingdor (Late John Bare & Co.,) HUNTINGDON, PA. CAPITAL, paid up, \$50,000 Solicit accounts from Banks, Bankers and others. Weberal Interest allowed on time Deposits. All kinds f Securities, bought and sold for the sound commission... Collections made on all posits. Drafts on all parts of Europe supplied at the usual rates. Persons depositing Gold and Eliver will receive the or same return with interest. The partners are individually thesite to the extent of their schole property for all Opposits. Deposits. 'lue unfulshed business of the late firm of John Bare & Co. will be completed by The Union Bank of Hnutingdon g-22,1809-tf O. C. NORTH, Cashier. the township. WINDOW CURTAIN PAPERS A LARGE STOCK AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Window Curtain Papers, JUST RECEIVED

Cassville Borough.—Hon. D. Clarkson. A Union Sabbath School, organized about thirty years ago. Three schools at present, exclusive of the Soldiers' Orphan School,

may be regarded in two aspects, as individu- beirts of so many to be present with us, and

committee were authorized to pay the reporter \$10 for his services during the aession of the The committee on ner

ted the names of the following persons

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he last three years. Have adopted the voted to His interest. iniform lesson system, which will accomlish more in three months than could be of shutting up the schools, for want of con-On Business, J R Simpson, Esq., Hon. D Clarkson, A G Ewing, Esq., done in a year under the old system. Four verted teachers. Many of them would thus go shools needed in the township. Frank Greene and Dr. J D Deavor. schools needed in the township. Dublin.—Schools have been flourishing and increasing for the past year. Five in the bounds of one congregation. Ho did not know what kind of libraries they The several townships and borough being called on to report through their delegates present, the condition of the schools, Presbyterian, Methodist. Teachtheir immediate localities, Alexandria borough—represented by John Porter, Esq. A Sabbath School was organized as long ago as 1823 on the Union principle, which was continued for 25 years, when a separate Seqool was organized by the Methodt denomination, and subsequently one by the German Reformed church. All three in a prosperous condition .--Hardly a child in the place not attending some one of them; schools kept open summer and winter: a working interest amongst the parents, church Barree-partially reported by Jonas Brooks. One interesting school, getgress. Good attendance and increased to do so. ting along well and prosperons. Broad Top—J H Miller. School or-ganized on the Union plan in 1859; nterest and future prospects tolerably getting along well; separate school organized by the Methodist congregaon two years ago. Birmingham—Jas T Owens. Two the winter. chools, Presbyterian and Methodist; Walker .--- Mrs. E. White. One school good average attendance and well conoperation at Smithfield, and two at ingdon. IcConnellstown. Carbon-Rev. Palmer. School at Dudley in a flourishing condition, and doing well numerically and spiritually; mprovement on the part of parents. to contend with ; somotimes a house to meet in, sometimes none; when without a house, met under the apple trees; organized last spring. Two of them held in school houses; the others in churches. have been refused the use of the school houses for Sabbath School purposes, but accommodated by Mr. Watson, but accommodated by Mr. Watson, President of the road, with the use of Three schools. Teachers' meetings once the depot building; school has grown in interest and the boys and girls who Orbisonia.—J. H. Miller. One school of 80 scholars. Three schools in Cromwere pupils twelve years ago, are now amongst the best of officers and teachwell township. ers; have juvenile prayer-meeting the first Sabbath of every month; there should be six or seven other schools in he township. Clay.—S. M'Vitty. Three Sabbath Schools in the borough of Three Springs, Schools, and room for siz. Great want of He was, with others, enabled to praise God working successfully, with a good interest books and properly qualified teachers. in each. Two in the township on the union plan. Two more required. Franklin.-A. G. Ewing. Schools es- an, one Lutheran, and one United Presby-such a school in preference to allowing their tablished in the township over forty years ago. Nine schools at present, well attend-perhaps for one or two more schools. All Mr. J. A. Brown, of Huntingdon, was in faago. And Sabbath school cause in good coa- in pretty good condition. Some not as vor of teachers' meetings for consultation and some school, Appearances favorable for the future. *Huntingdon.*—Wm. P. Orbison. Nize schools, generally well attended and in a dition. Few families that do not send to good as desirable. Some of them in exis-

point. When the Sunday School work first he bounds of one congregation. Mount Union.-Mr. T. Adams. Two Mr. Giles, of Petersburg, said it would be ers' Meetings once a month. An effort better for our children if nine-tenths of our quate The idea that it is adapted merely for pel. made to introduce the uniform series of Sabbath School books were not in existence. children is pernicious. Its object is primarily lessons. Great room for improvement. Many of them he would not allow in his house. o leorn the will of God and arrive at a proper Shirleysburg. — Wm. B. Leas. Three schools, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Bap-tist.; organized about 25 years ago, Schools not what they should be, or could be. inderstanding of His word. There is no mere dignified work. We do good if we hold scholars under the influence of truth even if it does not tend to bring them directly to the Saviour. Want of energy amongst the families. Not persons as teachers and officers. It was a and the teacher's work if it holds the scholar proper effort made to get their children curse to the Sabbath School. No man can teach religion when he knows nothing about it. Tod.-Rev. A. P. Decker. Three Mr. Leas, of Shirleysburg, said the great chools, in fine, working order. Have want was an interest in the parents. Nothing school. Parents interested and superin-mother taking their children to the school. endents report favorably. *Tell.*-R. Goshorn. Four or five schools. Another want was a proper interest and atten-tion on the part of ministers. The brother Two of them have made considerable pro- who could not talk to children ought to learn Mr. Cheney, of Huntingdon, also strongly favored a greater interest on the part of the Union .- John Mierley. Two schools ministers, and illustrated it by a very forcible n operation. Two more required. A example in his own experience, where a class good deal of interest manifested by pa-rents and pupils. Schools not open in whole school with energy. The discussion on the subject closed with singing, and prayer by Rev. Zahnizer, of Hunt-The question, should Sabbath School teach. Upper West.—Four schools; well at tended by the children. Great room for best means to be employed for the same, was may become christians and as such that they may develope into higher usefulness. Perse-vere then and press out the lines and drive Satan back. Bome other valuable bints and suggestions were given in regard to libraries, finances, lengths of lessons. The following books were specially recommended for a Sab-bath School teachers library: opened by Rev. J. Lister, of Waterstreet. He Lower West.-James Humilton. Only was in favor of regular teachers' meetings. In In good condition, with room for improve- gether to devise means to meet certain ends. The Superintendent should lead the meeting. Brady.-Five schools. Three of them In order to make the meeting interesting and Pardee's ' Index." insure attendance in the country let there bea Eggleston's "S. S. Manual." little social party. It was about as consistent House's "Hand Book," to throw straw before lambs as to bring teach Trumbull's "Children in the Temple," ers before their classes without any prepara. Hart's "In the School Room," a month, with bible class as an suxiliary tion. He would not exclude teachers who Vincent's "Helpful Hints." were unconverted. Taylor's "S. S. Photographs," Mr. Glasgow, of Scottsville, was opposed to Reprints of London S. S. Union, Eg., "Art the employment of unconverted teachers. The *Shirley.*—W. B. Leas. Three schools, one in Germany Valley, one in Hill Val-ley, and one at Vinegurd Mills. Schools Questioning,""Art of Illustration,""What is a Child," &c., in all costing about \$2,00. be to qualify themselves, morally and relig-Also M'Cook's forthcoming book on "Ob ject Teaching." Total cost about \$15,00. The session closed with singing and bene diction by Rev. J. D. Brown. for what he had learned in a Sabbath School Jackson.--Rev. A. M. Adair. Six schools; three Methodist, one Presbyteri-verted. It was the duty of citizons to organize Thursday Morning. DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES .- Convention met a o'clock, and spent half an hour in devotiona exercises. led by Rev J. D. Brown, and par ticipated in by Messra. Porter of Alexandria, Mr. J. A. Brown, of Huntingdon, was in faand Evans and Ridder of Shirleysburg. REGULAR EXERCISES The regular exercises were opened by sing

als, and as organized bodies. We are a great that the interest in the Sabbath School cause Sunday School army with an enemy in front is so earnest and growing. marshaled under Satan. Our work is to make a firm line, not simply of defence, but one that is ever advancing, pressing onward and outward until the enemy is driven back and we hold the field in the name and for the sake

we hold the field in the name and for the sake of our Lord Jesus Christ. We advance this line as a whole by the advance of every single work of the Sabbath Schools to be auxiliary and in subordination to the Church, and the proper work of the Sabbath Schools to be to assist The finance committee reported : Amount of collection \$11.62 Dunation from John Porter, E.q. 5.00 point. When the Sunday School work first begun it was a reformatory measure merely. That idea has lasted too long. We want to enlarge our conceptions to something ale-jour of the instruction of the fished doctrines of human salvation and to lead all scholars to combrace Jesus Christ as he is offered to us in the gos-CHURCH SUPERVISIONS. The question should all Sabbath Schools by The question should all Sabbath Schools has organized under the supervision of some one of the various churches of our land? was opened by Rev. Dr. Hamlin, who took ground in the affirmative. He was followed by Rev. J. D. Brown, who strongly favored the estab-lishment of union schools in preference to al-lowing the children to be without Sabbath School instruction, the true object of which, in all cases is to direct children into the way-of salvalion and hims them into the fold of Resolved. That it is the duty of the Sabbath Resolved, That it is the duty of the Sabbath School officers in the town and country to keep the rooms where their Sabbath Schools are usually held open every Sabbath in the year, and to be present themselves to teach such of the children as are able and willing to attend.

Resolved, That as Religion and Temper. and the teacher's work if it holds the scholar there is just as important to us as the sermon itself. We should enlarge our ideas as to the importance of proper school jurniture and ap-paratus. There is such a thing as developing of salvation and bying them into the fold of Christ. CONCLUDING EXERCISES. At the request of the chairman the remain, moritade of proper school furnitude and approximates of proper school furnitude and approximates and more school be a temperance organization. working men and working women. He school be a temperance organization. working men and working women. He school be a temperance organization. well as enthusiasm. To advance our lines against the kingdom of Satan and become vic-tors for the Lord Jesus we must enlarge our i deas of the work. Abandon the old idea that it is orly for the children's benefit. It is the bible studying department of the Church or God, and when the church fails to study the der of the session was spent in devotions ercises, in order to invoke the Divine bl tional ex upon our labors, and implore the guidance o His spirit to strengthen us for our work. The exercises consisted of singing and prayer, accompanied by feeling and appropri-ate remarks, and were participated in by Reve, Moore, Peltz, Hamlin, J. D. Brown, D. Blair, Eeq., and the Chairman. They were of the most solemn and impressive character, and the large audience in attendance, partaking of the inspiration imparted by the exercises and the occasion, appeared, as one man, to manibible studying department of the Church of teachers' meetings for mutual comfort, en God, and when the church fails to study the bible she is like a sea captain who flings his charts and compass into the sea. The Sab-bath School is not to teach children the alpha-bet but to teach them Jesus, and bring them to the Saviour; to hold them under religious influences and teach them the truths, that they may become christians and as such that they may develope into higher usefulness. Persethe occasion, appeared, as one main, to mani-test a realizing sense of the solemnities of the hour, while the ministers, delegates and Sab-bath School workers, in closing their labors, consecrated themselves apew to the work, in view of the magnitude of their labors, and the great burdle of south section more them. great burden of souls resting upon them Mr. Peltz offered the concluding prayer, and the Association adjourned. ten. As she swept along the pave

ment, with a grandeur fit to kill, I saw her but a moment, yot methinks see her still. The wind was on a bender, and as saucy as a witch, and it played the very dickens with dust, dimity and sich. The gaiters were the convention; to the citizens of Huntingdon for their liberality in bearing the expenses and for their kind hospitality; to the musical com-mittee for their excellent music with which they have favored us on this occasion; to the Secretaries for their faithful records of our convention. delicious, which her feet were made to fill. I saw her but a moment, yet methinks I see her still. 105 Bangor has a sharp fawyer.

proceedings; to the President for the able manner in which he has conducted these exer-cises, and to the officers of the county for the liberal uso we have had of all the rooms in who tried to get his Christmus lurkey for nothing. He asked a countryman if the bird was young, and being anthe Court House. swored in the affirmative, asked if he Signed by the Committee. The rural und take his oath of it.

DIGEST OF REPORTS.	would take his oath of it. The rural
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Number of schools reported 63 "scholars 4820	dollar as his fee.
Average aftendance 3815 Mule Teachers 301 Female Teachers 356 Vol's in Libraries 16784 Conversions 105	AFTER THE DANCE Charles: "Tell: mc, Laura, why that sudcess? Fell, me why that look of care? Why has fied that look of gladness that thy
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