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Corn looks splendid.

Few bass are caught. Dewberries in market. Shell jewelry is fashionable. Scan our advertising columns.

Dog days will commence on Sunday.
The Journal was in demand last week. "Bean bakes" are said to be noisy gather-

Cherries have been a drug in the market The addition to the jail has reached the second story.

Good Paper only 10 cents a box at the The last meeting of Council was run on the

star chamber principle. First-class initial paper only ten cents box at the JOURNAL Store.

Green apples are coming to market, and the physicians are correspondingly happy. Our friend Roman has bad the front of his

J. B. Wakefield, of our town, returned from his extended western tour on Friday last. A water supply, for fire purposes, is being agitated, but then it might probably cost three fips.

Eighteen cars, filled with wealthy Mennonites, passed west on the P. R. R., one day last week.

We learn that a party of youngsters in-dulged in a "hop" at Cottage Grove on Saturday night.

We invite attention to the new advertise ment of the New York Clothing Hall in today's JOURNAL.

Oscar Birnbaum, esq., and wife, of New York City, are spending the heated term with triends in this place.

Philip Schneider, who resides a mile or two east of this place, is about going into the hotel business in Altoona. Henry & Co. have a large force of hands engaged in removing a frame house off the site of their proposed new mill.

The railroad police gobbled several bo last week, and conducted them to Fort Irvin for stealing a ride on the cars.

Fred. Richardson, who was so severely beaten on the night of the 4th, and whose life was despaired of, is convalescing slowly.

A runaway horse created quite an excitement in our neighboring town of Alexandria, on Sunday, but no serious damage was done. The wheat crop in this county has been gathered in good condition, and the yield will compare favorably with that of other years.

Dr. William Brewster, who at one time was proprietor of this paper, died at Newville, Pa., on the 25th of June, in the 73d year of his

woman with the hand organ, each traveling on their own hook, are wending their way in

The buildings known as the Huntingdon Car Works have been put in repair and will be used for the manufacturing of Gary's telegraphic machines.

We learn from the Altoona Tribuae that Albert M. Merola has been appointed passenger and second-class freight agent at Mill Creek, vice A. P. Burnham resigned.

Everything about the Normal School building and grounds presents a neat, attractive, and home-like appearance. It will be a lovely spot in the no distant future.

The Pennsylvania railroad foundry, at Altoona, is now engaged in filling an order for 7,000 car wheels, to be used on the passenger

and freight cars of that road. We have just opene I the largest, handsomest cheapest and best assortment of paper ever brought to Huntingdon. Call and see the pretty things we have in this line.

Altoona's pugilistically inclined young men are taking lessons in the manly art from a professional boxer. They could spend their time more profitably and honorably.

Rev. A. Nelson Hollifield and family left on Tuesday morning for the sea shore, where they propose to spend a month and snuff the fresh breezes of old ocean. Bon voyage.

Doc. Robb is off to Clearfield to attend the Annual Meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Dental Association, which meets in that town on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Every farmer and horse owner in the county

should have a copy of our premium book entitled "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." See "Special Offer" in another col-

The indelible pen, a late invention, is the latest novelty at the Journal Store. For marking clothing it is claimed to be superior to all the indelible inks in the market. Come

A farmer informs us that the grasshoppers have been very destructive to the raspbe crop this year, in some localities stripping the bushes as clean as if they had been gone over by a brigade of berry-pickers.

Get your letter heads, notebeads, bill heads, cards, envelopes, etc., etc., printed at the JOHNYL Job Rooms. The largest stock in the county, and prices down to the bottom figure. Send along your orders.

If you want to get the worth of your mone buy your segars at the JOURNAL Store, where none but the best in market are kept for sale. The two for five sold here are equal to half-

the fivecent segars in the market. The farmers are busily engaged in making their timothy hay. If the crop throughout the county can be estimated by the yield of a field belonging to Jack M'Cahan, it is one of the best gathered in a score of years.

A Mrs. Clark, of King township, Bedford county, was killed by lightning on the 4th inst., whilst seeking shelter under a cherry tree. Several other women and children in company with her, were severely stunned.

Mrs. Lizzie Ihling, who will be remembered as the lady who made a balloon ascension from this place a couple of years ago, was married, a few days ago, in St. Louis, Mo., to Mr. Charles J. Helfenstine, formerly of Lan-

caster, Pa. Mr. Ewing, of the Altoona Town Talk called to see us on Monday, and we are sorry to

learn that his paper has gone "up a spont" for want of patronage. The newspaper busi-ness is overdone in Blair as well as in our own county. The members of the Mifflin county Bar have

presented a handsomely bound copy of Bick-nell's Builder, a standard work on architecture, to F. D. Beyer, of Tyrone, the contractor who so satisfactorily reconstructed the court house in that county. The Mail train on the H. & B. T. R. R., now

leaves this place at 7:40 P. M, after the arrival of the Atlantic Express east on the P. R. R., which is due at this point at 7:38 p. m. This is done for the accommodation of passengers

We would just remind our delinquen patrons that it requires cash—and a good deal of it—to run a newspaper. Examine the yellow tab on your paper and see how you stand with the printer. If you are in arrears,

Our town contemporaries have been a little dark in publishing the theft, by a tramp, of some articles from the residence of our friend, Samuel Hemphill, esq. We published the facts in the case, at the time it happened, some two months ago.

would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed to the proof of its more articles from the residence of our friend, Samuel Hemphill, esq. We published the facts in the case, at the time it happened, some two months ago.

law wipes out all limitation, and any child now over twenty-one years of age who would now over twenty-one years of age who pay up at once.

Friedley's sorrel mare, after a ten days reepizooty," has recovered sufficiently to go This disease, nised to become epidemic two weeks ago

as almost entirely disappeared. Unless that dilapidated boardwalk, leading com Mifflin street to West Huntingdon; is repaired at an early day, some of our citizens will fall through it, one of these dark nights and break some of their limbs, and the cororation will be in for a bilt of damages. Reader, you run no risk when you purchase

from those persons whose advertisements appear in the columns of the Journal. They will all "deal on the square" with you, and give you greater bargains than those dealers who are too penurious to advertise their wares. James H. Clover, formerly of the Morrison louse, in this place, spent Thursday and Friday of last week with friends hereaways. It is more than probable that he will take charge of the Shaw House, Clearfield, in the near future. Jim is a good landlord and a clever

hould stay at home."

The State Miller's Association which met in Altoona last week selected Harrisburg as the next place of meeting, and the second Tuesday of January, 1880, as the time. Among the delegates who took part in the proceed-ings we find the names of B. Frank Isenberg four town, and Geo. M. Cresswell of Peters-

It is very interesting (?) for an editor to pay "postage due" on a letter and find it a communication which will consume an hour of his time to overhaul and make readable. We know of no greater bore. Unless correspondents can prepare their communications ready to go to the compositor, they would save newspaper men an immense amount of save newspaper men an immense amount of

Master Thomas B. Wherley, a son of John Wherley, who a few years ago resided in this place, and kept a saloon in the house now ocspied by Fred Mœbus, has been appointed by Secretary Thompson of the Navy, to be a cadet of engineers at Annapolis, Md. For a number of years past John has resided at bensburg, Cambria county, serving the people of that bailiwick in the capacity of con-

The advertising agent of J. C. Ayer & Co.'s patent medicines, visited the Journal sanctum one day last week, for the purpose of making a contract with us to publish the nostrums manufactured by that firm in "the handsomest

Our young friend, Loraine Ashman, esq., of Three Springs, has become a citizen of our town and flung his legal shingle to the breeze at No. 405 Penn street, where he will be pleased to have his friends call when in need flegal advice. He is a very clever young the frosts come again, its editor having secured a more lucrative business until that time.

In any secure we welcome him to our midst, trusting that he may find his stay amongst this people both pleasant and profitable. See his card in another column

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As per announcement a District Convention of the Order of Good Templars was held in this place, and now has it in successful operation.

The Altoona car works property, recently injured by fire, were seld at public sale, on Saturday last to Dr. S. C. Baker for the sum of \$2,500.

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rangements of the stomach and bowels. Cut it out and paste it in your scrap book where ou can readily refer to it when needed: "Take qual parts of tincture of Cayenne pepper, incture of opium, tincture of rhubarb, essence of peppermint, and spirits of camphor. Mix well. Dose, 12 to 30 drops in a little water, according to age and violence of symptoms, repeated every fifteen or twenty minutes until

elief is obtained." Our young friend, Harry Jacob, youngest son of Benj. Jacob, returned home, the other day, a full-fielded M. D., having graduated, with high honors, at the best medical school in the State. He was not content with the usual two sessions at Lectures, but in orderthat he might be properly qualified for the responsible position of a practicing physician, he attended several courses of Lectures after he was ready to graduate. For the present he has hung out his shingle in this place, and is now ready to give his professional services to all those who may desire them. We predict or our young friend success in the profession

The Millersburg Herald of last week contained this complimentary notice of our fire-men: "The members of Citizen's Cornet Band The exercises during the morning and afterof Millersburg speak in terms of highest praise
of the Hantingdon Steam Fire Company, for
which they furnished music at the parade at
Harrisburg on the Fourth. Their courteous
treatment and congeniality elicited for them a
golden opinion from our band boys and
created a kind feeling between them that will
never be effaced. The Huntingdon "fire boys"
know how to conduct themselves when, away
from home with their orderly precision, good from home with their orderly precision, good marching, handsome uniforms and fine engine, they need not hesitate to appear in public

anywhere. One day last week, as a "cross-tie sailor was wending his way toward the rising sun, he picked up, in the vicinity of East Conemaugh, Cambria county, a queer looking thing which excited his curiosity. After handling it and examining it closely, he got a stone and commenced hammering upon it for the purpose of sceing what it contained. He gave it a lick or two, when there was an explosion, and the inside of one of the investi gator's hands was terribly mutilated. Th curious object was a railroad alarm cap. A good Samaritan, who happened to pass along soon after the accident, conveyed the injured man to a physician's office, where his mutilated hand was properly dressed, when he went his

vay a crippled, but wiser man. Some months ago we published in the Jour NAL an account of an accident which happened to an old gentleman named Wm. Thomas, by which he was elevated several feet in the air by a whirlwind lifting a board-walk bodily from its fastenings in the city of Altoona. He has just had another and more pleasing adventure with the winds, which the Hollidays urg correspondent of the Altoona Tribune ells thus: "While walking near the Gaysort bridge he observed a funnel-shaped cloud of dust, leaves and scraps of paper revolving with great velocity approaching him, and for some unaccountable reason he grasped one of the flying pieces of paper and retained it in the wouthful orator. It was a thoughtful his hand. After the whirlwind had passed he was surprised to find the paper that had come in his possession in this mysterious manner was a genuine five dollar note."

"Fire engine, or no fire engine," that's the

Over two hundred and sixty-five of our best referred it to a "special committee," every one of whom is opposed to the purchase. Such action was never heard of before, and it is nothing less than an insult to the citizens who signed the petition. Those in favor of purchasing an engine had a right to a representation on the "special committee," but it was appointed for a "special" purpose, and contrary to all parliamentary rules and usages no friend of the measure was permitted to act

appointed for a "special" purpose, and contrary to all parliamentary rules and usages no friend of the measure was permitted to act as a member of it.

INTERESTING TO CHILDREN OF DEAD BLESSED—When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were scentical: but proof of visual appreciated; the exercises throughout were alive with in the large attentive audience remained solid to the close of every session. Public sentiment everywhere was unanimous in pronouncing the ment to guard the school interest and the large attentive audience remained solid to the close of every session. Public sentiment everywhere was unanimous in pronouncing the ment to guard the school interest and the large attentive audience remained solid to the close of every session. Public sentiment everywhere was unanimous in pronouncing the ment of the profession attentive audience remained solid to the close of every session. Public sentiment everywhere was unanimous in pronouncing the ment of the profession and greatly decrease the efficiency of our terest and the large attentive audience remained solid to the close of every session. Public sentiment everywhere was unanimous in pronouncing the ment of the profession and greatly decrease the efficiency of our terest and the large attentive audience remained solid to the close of every session. Public sentiment everywhere was unanimous in pronouncing the ment of the profession and greatly decrease the efficiency of our terest and the large attentive audience remained solid to the close of every session. Public sentiment everywhere was unanimous in pronouncing the pension officers in cases of minor children the limitation began when the child reached the age of sixteen years, and that no claim, on account of a minor could be entertained that any other pension, and any child be

THE WORK OF THE WINDS.

The Tempest's Ravages Here and There. On Friday aftersoon, at about 5 o'clock, storm of wind and rain passed over this place which exceeded anything of the kind witnessed in this locality within a decade. The day had

thunder and roaring winds adm that instead of the expectant gentle short a terrible storm was about to burst upon us. Merchants attempted to get their show goods within doors, and others to prepare their houses for its coming, but before this could be accomplished the storm was upon us. The winds roared and shricked with the fierceness of a tornado, filling the air with such dense ittle children, was the disgusting sight wit- clouds of dust that it was almost imposs nessed at the Altoona depot on Saturday evening. The Tribune correctly says that "a man the wind was blowing its fiercest the clouds who cannot go with his family for a day's opened and the rain poured down in torrents, recreation without making a beast of himself inundating the streets until they presented inundating the streets until they presented the appearance of miniature seas. The tempest soon spent its fury here and passed on to the

eastward. as leveled to the ground, the post being broken by the wind as if it had been a reed. The lightning struck a chimney on the residence of Harry Noel, in West Huntingdon, but

building, in the vicinity of the M. E. church, was entirely demolished; the end of a new three-story brick house, under course of erection was blown in; the roof of Felix's furniture establishment was lifted bodily and dashed into the residence of J. C. Sigler; the tin roof of M'Kee's tannery was lifted and rolled up like a scroll; the steam mill of Blymer was considerably damaged; two frame stables were leveled to the ground; a boy was blown from a sulky and severely hurt, was blown from a sulky and severely hurt, and trees, shrubbery and fences were de-

seem to have been singled out as objects upon which the tempest hurled its fiercest blasts. The Lutheran church was slightly damaged by having its fire-walls torn away. The Methodist church, as we learn from an extra issued from the office of the Juniata Tribune, "had its front gable wall blown in. The roof and best paper in the county," but as he would not agree to pay us more than about half-price for our space we could not deal, and he sought other fields wherein to sing the praises of his pills and powders. ago, changed its position to the gallery. The organ was entirely destroyed, also all the benches located there. The frame work of the roof was badly damaged. It will take \$1200 to \$1500 to repair the loss." From the ends of the Presbyterian church was blown in, the roof destroyed, and also its frame

work. This church was wrecked after the manner of the Methodist church, only more extensively worsted. The organ and some of

stantly. She was found amidst the wreck, caused by the falling wood. She was about Besides the great destruction of church property a row of ten buildings on Main street,

occupied principally as stores, were unroofed, the gable ends blown in and the contents badly damaged. The carriage factory of the gable ends blown in and the contents hadly damaged. The carriage factory of Showers & School was badly damaged, and number of carriages were destroyed. The roof of the public school building was blown off, and nine other buildings were more orless damaged. The loss to property in this place will. Drawing is practiced as an amusement and well. Drawing is practiced as an amusement and will. Drawing is practiced as an amusement and vocal music as an exercise in a number of schools that he would not be well. Drawing is practiced as an amusement and vocal music as an exercise in a number of schools that he part of the business would then be transferred to Deputy-Collector Stewart, of this place, was notified by Collector Schools as that part of the business would then be transferred to Deputy-Collector Stewart, of this place.

## College Commencement.

The closing exercises and commencement o the Normal College which were held in the commodious chapel of the college building Thursday, the 10th inst., was an event of more than ordinary interest in our town. For the first time in its history has any literary degree been conferred upon any student in our midst, and to those who witnessed these exercises it must have been evident that this school is destined to accomplish a great good

in this part of the country, and make itself the peer of our best colleges. The exercises during the morning and after-

English was conferred upon the three who had completed the Normal English Course as prescribed by the Institution, and passed the inal examination. The graduates were Miss M. Linnie Bosserman, Polo, Mo.; Miss Phebe R. Norris, Gettysburg, Pa., and Mr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, son of Dr. Brumbaugh of our Brumbaugh, son of Dr. Brumbaugh of our the reality. And yet, I believe, the merits of our town. Miss Bosserman read an essay entitled trackers as a whole, will, upon a similar basis, "Twilight of the Future," which was well read and reflected credit upon the author. Miss compare very favorably with those of other counties under similar circumstances. and reflected credit upon the author. Miss Norris also read an essay, entitled "For What Is it," which contained many beautiful thoughts which would scarce seem to be suggested by

the odd title. An oration was delivered by Mr. Brumbaugh entitled "At the Threshold," the youthful orator. It was a thoughtful production well delivered. The degrees were conferred by the President of the Institution, Elder James Quinter, who also delivered an address to the graduates.

The number three in the opening of the school only three years ago, and the number three in the first graduating class was pleasantly re-

Over two hundred and sixty-five of our best citizens and heaviest tax payers, said "fire engine," and by petition asked Council to purchase one. But the petition was virtually killed by the action of Burgess Gwin when he ingtonian fame, now over 77 years of age, assigned the restrum and in an animated speech

g and valuable historical sketch showing th of the educational affairs of this c

feight to impress every one with the potency of the system and the grand success it has net with This, with the statistical tables affords a basis for many interesting comparisons. But in submittin this, my first report, it is my aim to represent a clearly as possible, without comparison, the true condition of the public school affairs as I found em on entering upon my official duties.
But, again, in passing upon the items in thes

essary information as to the extent of the school grounds, then, we could do no better than guessat schools have not sufficient territory for physica exeroise; many of the yards do not embrace as much ground as the buildings stand on. This is a seri-ous mistake. It is very negative economy to select for a school house site, some untillable spot, bareeastward.

In our town no serious damage was done, other than the destruction of untold numbers of shade and fruit trees. The JOURNAL sign vided for.

Many are inclosed with suitable fence, but very few are provided with shade trees or arrangements

By a recent order from the Pension Office, all invalid pensioners are exempt from the bi-annual medical examinations, and in consequence the examination to have taken place, September, 1879, will not be held. This will prevent great delay in the payment of the pensions, and is a matter of congratulation to our disabled soldiers receiving pensions.

Mr. J. B. Wakefield, of our town, has in his possession a very ancient cein. It was coined in Portugal in 1724, and is very well preserved. It was found by some workmen who were engaged in tearing down an old hotel in the State of New Hampshire, and was purchased from a gentleman in Kansas by Mr. Wakefield during his late trip to that State.

It is very interesting (?) for an editor to pay "postage due" on a letter and find it a communication which will consume an hour of his time to overhall and make readable.

Sixty-one schools without suitable out-closets molished.

Mifflintown, ten or twelve miles east of Lewistown, felt the fury, of the storm to a greater extent than any other place in its track. Some portions of the town were all most destroyed. The churches in this twenty the following states are of them.

Sixty-one schools without suitable out-closets! If people were fully sensible of the influences with which their children come in contact through this want, public sentiment would certainly impel directors to provide suitable buildings and teachers to take care of them.

Thirty-seven schoolrooms have patent desks; twenty-four are still afflicted with the old style "writing bench," which consists of a broad board propped up and attached to the wall; in the other 165, are various styles and grades of desks, rang-ing between these extremes. Many of these are injurious; others are adapted to the different sizes of pupils and may be reckoned as pretty good, but the best of them are by no means equal in conven-ience and comfort to the patent desks.

Of the ten rooms supplied with furniture suring the year, six were favored with good patent desks.

Many rooms are not provided with sufficient reci-

the roof was badly damaged. It will take tation seats, and very few, with extra chairs for \$1200 to \$1500 to repair the loss." From the same source we learn that "one of the gable teacher—a little bench being substituted. APPARATUS. Very few of our schools are "well supplied with

Very few of our schools are "well supplied with apparatus" yet we noticed outline maps in 116 schoolrooms, globes in 20, solar system chart in 9, spelling and reading charts in 13, good blackboard in 98, blackboard of some description in 53, (75 at least, being in need of a good blackboard), and clock in 13. Also, pictures in 33; wreaths in 9; flowers or house plants in 9; window blinds in 4; school motton in 25, and clean floors in 48.

In a few schools we found the pupils all with heads, face and clothes clean and hair nicely hands, face and clothes clean and hair nicely combed, observing a general order of neatness in their habits. Teachers should encourage pupils, and require them when necessary, to observe cor-

Many of our teachers have been emb with agreat diversity of text books. Some board of directors adopted new books but did not ex The following prescription, first published caused by the falling wood. She was about in the New York Sun a number of years ago, is said to be an infallible remedy for all deleter the said to be an infallible remedy for all deleter the said to be an infallible remedy for all deleters. The timber struck here to get of the kind last adopted, and in this way to get of the kind last adopted, and in this way directors hoped to gradually introduce the new se-ries without extra expense to patrons. The result is obvious—it occasioned the existence in the same chools, of two distinct sets of books making the

these branches.

Algebra is the principal of the higher branches taught in the country schools, but in Huntingdon, the languages, higher mathematics, etc., are pur-PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

Mountain Seminary at Birmingham, and Shir-leysburg Seminary are still in operation. Miln-wood Academy at Shade Gap, and McAlevy's Fort Academy have been reopened. The Brethren's Normal College at Huntingdon is in a flourishing condition. The handsome and commodious new building was occupied on the lat of April. In ad-dition to these institutions, there are in session at the close of this school year, five normal select

" STRACEBRS, " C'

There were a few failures during the term; some through the incompetency of the teacher, and some through opposition of patrons arising from feelings that should not be permitted to interfere with the interests of the public school. The foregoing is not as flattering an account of our teachers as I would like to present, but I do not want to paint the picture more brilliant than the readity. And yet, I believe, the merits of our teachers as a whole will upon a similar hasis.

EXAMINATIONS. Twenty-seven public examinations were held and 308 provisional certificates issued. Catch questions were avoided; the aim was to ascertain approximately the applicant's knowledge of the branches and his ability to teach them. Many citizens attended these examinations and became greatly interested in the exercises.

COUNTY INSTITUTE.

instructors consisted of Prof. D. M. Sensenig, of Falsington, Pa., Miss L. E. Patridge, of Philadelphia, and E. Brook, Ph. D., of Millersville State Normal School. Prof. M. L. McQuown, County Superintendents of Clearfield county, and Prof. W. H. Schuyler, of Lewistown Academy viciti.

REPORT OF W. R. BAKER, Co. SUPT. generally throughout the county. This is a fatal mistake and I trust directors will correct it next

Every school in the county was visited—some a second time. Some being temporarily closed when first reached, we had to afterwards make special trips to visit them, at a cost of much inconvenience and extra travel. We traveled about 1300 miles. Notwithstanding the severity of the winter I did not stop a day on account of bad weather or roads. This, traveling through an atmosphere gauging several degrees below zero; through rain, sleet, and show storms; tugging through a deep snow 30 miles with a buggy, and conversely dragging a similar distance through the mud with a sleigh; to see one's horeolunge now into the snow drift and at another phase of weather, into the mire so deep that there is no assurance of his being able to get out, &c., are some of the unenviable novelties incident to a wisiting four. We do not say this complainingly, however, by any means. I desired to have the directors visit the schools with me, but because of the uncertain condition of the roads and my not being sufficiently acquainted with the country Leould not make appointments in advance, with any certainty of being able to fulfil them, and I had not time to hunt up the directors as I went along as each these when I happened to meet or will according to the system dnassatione by malarial epidemics. [july11 lm.]

JUSTICES CAN'T COMMIT TRAMPS.—
The new vagrant act, which became a law last April, to take effect August 15th of this year, will according to the system dnassatione by malarial epidemics. along, so only those whom I happened to meet or found it convenient to call upon had the opportunity of accompanying me; but even those, a by him announced in the Montgomery counity court recently, considerably affect majority of them could not make it suit at the time

It was my fixed determination to hold at least one educational meeting in each district, but from an accident last fall, I sustained a severe wound, which wave me such intense suffering during my cost the county about three times as much for cost the county about three times as much for cost the present system does, but

an accident has tall, I sustained a severe would, which gave me such intense suffering during my visitation tour, that I did not feel like undertaking this work.

There are many schools occasionally, but very few, regularly visited by directors and patronsone great stimulus to thorough and effective work left unimproved.

OBSTACLES. OBSTACLES.

The one great obstacle in the way of school progress is the want of co-operation; this is the obstacle—the ostensible source of all the detailed minor obstacles I can mention and the removal of this will disperse all others. Welfare of the public schools demands the unreserved support of cerybody; an enthusiastic public sentiment that will encourage and support directors in paying liberal salaries to competent teachers, and in cooperating with the county superintendent to secure the best qualified teachers, that will encourage and support the teacher in his efforts to advance the interests of the school, and discountenance and rebuke truancy, gossip and all other vices in pupils; that will sustain the cause and workers of education, as men stand by their political party, and the men made prominent by a nomination. With such a co-operation the old stereotyped plea "hard times" would seldem, if ever, be quoted. The one great obstacle in the way of school ever, be quoted.

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(1). Interal startes would be observed and paid to competent teachers. (2). Incompetent teachers would have to "take back seats" and consequently the schools would all be supplied with good teachers, or the best that could be had. (3). Schools would have a uniform series of books, and children whose parents are not able to buy the necessary books would be supplied by the board of directors, then, (4) complete classification could be readily effected, and (5) a regular graded course of study c uld be adopted by which all teachers in the county would be working on the same plan. The work could then be done so systematically and thoroughly each term that it would form a reliable basis to build upon at the

would form a reliable basis to build upon at the beginning of the next term.

Yes, universal co-operation will remove all obstacles and complete the mission of the common school system. General and special remarks might be extended to great length, but fearing that my report is already too long, I will close, hoping that each succeeding year may bring forth a more favorable report.

I hereby extend my many warm thanks to the good people of the county—teachers, directors and others for the generous hospitality with which I have been received; the press for repeated have been received; the press for repeated courtesies and favors and to the department for

indulgences, instructions and other favors. HOW TO STARVE THE EDITOR .--"Why, John, where did you get this old Journal around this package?"

"It is a new one, if you look right."

"Well, it is marked '73, what does that mean-?" "Why it means that I have not paid since then." "Well I must say you are a knave or the

editor is a fool."
"Well, as long as he is fool enough to send it I will be fool enough to read it. He has never asked me for his money." "Well, I am sure he has dunned and doubledunned in his paper. What do you call that?"
"Oh, I don't mind that; a fellow has to come square down on me before he gets any

money out of me."
"Such treatment is all wrong. The editor has to pay cash for everything entering into the publication of his paper, and if you read it year after year, without paying for it you are committing a great wrong. An editor cannot afford to travel about for the purpose of collecting his bills, and when he asks you to pay him you should do so at once. For my part I would be ashamed to have a paper ad dressed to me with a tab upon it showing that I had not patd for it since 1873. Be honest and pay what thou owest."

transferred to Deputy-Collector Stewart, of Huntingdon, whose duty it would be to supply stamps to tobacconists, liquor dealers, etc., in Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon, and Mifflin, counties. For some reason the new rule did not go into effect until to-day, when Mr. Gilbert forwarded his entire stock of stamps to Collector Stewart. It is understood that Mr Gilbert will have general supervision of the revenue business in the four counties in this sub-district, his duty being to travel from place to place, and conduct assessments, fines, taxes, etc., on all stuff not subject to stamp duty. Mr. Gitbert's responsibility is lessened, while his salary remains the same. He will continue to make his headquarters in Johnstown. Our home tobacconists, brewers, liquor dealers, etc., will be somewhat inconrenienced by the new arrangement, but they have had the stamp office very handy for a number of years, and it is thought to be no more than fair that their brethren in Blair, Huntingdon, and Mifflin counties should now have their turn .- Johnstown Tribune, 9th inst.

COME TO STAY .- A Mechanicsburg during the entire day that it is not necessary to send their sons and daughters away from Huntingdon to obtain an education; and this fact must impress itself upon the mind of every parent that with these advantages and opportunities for obtaining a high college education at home where their children, can be constantly under their care, and the imfuence of home, there is no occasion for sending them away, and allowing them to be brought under the influence of evil associations, and be ruined by bad habits as is sometimes the case. The most troublesome and deep scated infidelities are sometimes imbibed by young people while away at school which would be avoided if they were constantly under the influence of home and guarded by the watchful care of parents and friends.

This comparative classification is the result of an actual summary from my visitation note book. I was at once impressed with it as a striking coincidence with the fact that one-third of our teachers are well-qualified the when the tramps what they again acquitted themselves creditably and render again acquitted themselves creditably and render degeneral satisfaction—some of them, perhaps, more than simply this, yet by proper forethought, still and energy, they might have doubled the still and energy they might have doubled the s correspondent of the Harrisburg Telegraph re proposed for tramping. Then, too, we will be citizens, entitled to vote, and we can appear as witnesses in the court house, and if we can't prove an alibi when one of our party is brought up we can't swear like I think we can. By remaining and taking part in politics we hope to be able to secure the repeal of the "tramp act" before long.

> SENSIBLE ADVICE.—State Superintendent Wickersham issued the fellowing notice to County Superintendents in the May num-ber of the School Journal, which we transfer to our columns for the benfit of those whom

it may concern:
"The signs of the times indicate the application of largely increased numbers of teacher's certificates during the current year. They The annual session was held in Huntingdon, December 16-20, 1878. Our very able corps of instructors consisted of Prof. D. M. Sensenig, of Falsington, P.a., Miss L. E. Patridge, of Philadelphia, and E. Brook, Ph. D., of Millersville State Normal School. Prof. M. L. McQuown, County Superintendent of Clearfield county, and Prof. W. H. Schuyler, of Lewistown Academy, vigited us and rendered assistance. A number of our own teachers took an active part in the work and rendered valuable service. Monday evening was occupied with discussion, orations and music.

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The Tomb.

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