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And gloomily waiting and watching
For something that thus never comes
You might just as well, foolish morials,
Expect you'll by lightning be stuck;
One will happen as soon as the other!
Don't stand ground waiting for look.

There's a saying—a good and true one— (Take courage, you poor one who delves Will bely those who first help them elv-And you'll find, if you wish for good fortu

A pretty good way is to tuck
Up your shirt-sleeves and start out and find i
Don't sit around waiting for luck.

You may pine and mope on forever—
Find innit and deplore your hard fate—
But you'd better renomber the proverb
And act on it ere it's to late;
You may pout and grumble forever—
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by the directors at a second meeting and J. F. McKenrick, Esq., are assisting in our work. The people of Curwensville have given us good

Six new houses were built during the year: one in Brady one in Gulich, one in Karthaus, two in Knox and one in the borough of Curwensville for Pike township; all of which are first class houses and each has a sufficient amount of ground except the one for Pike township, which was built in the borough of Curwensville, where sufficient amount of ground WATCH MAKER & JEWELER, where sufficient amount of ground

One of the houses in Goshen township has been repaired so as to make a good bers of the school board and not know-

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One hurdred and thirteen teachers were present at our county institute, and by their unanimous effort and There is wealth to be had—go and seek it!
And with it get honor and fame;
By the sweat of your brow you can gain then
And crave for youself a promot name;
But to do this takes tact and ambition,
Perialency, nope—and some pluck.
Are you ready?—then loss not a memont!
Don't sit around waiting for luck! great interest they displayed in the cause of education made it a grand success, far beyond my own expectations. All present seemed anxious for self improvement and to devise means for the improvement of our

DISTRICT INSTITUTES.

The teachers in the school districts COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT,

For the teachers in the school districts of Bloom, Boggs, Bradford, Bradford, Independent, Brady, Curwensville, Ferguson, Gulich, Karthaus, Knox, Lumber City, Morris, Penn, Pike, Pike Independent, Union and Covington, held district institutes during the year. Their meetings were well have not reached the standard that attended and their exercises interest-

teachers, directors and citizens continue in their present efforts it will ington in Pike township. It progress not be long until the schools of Clear- ed well. The Bible was read in 123 schools. Drawing was taught in 83. The higher branches were taught in six. A great number of teachers held public report books in the school-room, that visitors may see what progress that visitors may see what progress field county will rank with those of The many directors of the county are alive to their work and anxious to have their schools in the best working condition, and are only kept from accomplishing it by the constant complaining of high taxes by the citizens; were now and some looked affects of their report-books in the school-room, that visitors may see what progress pupils are making.

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for in many districts, the amount al-lowed by law will not keep the schools in proper condition for the required ers sixty-two directors were met, all of whom evinced a desire to employ

houses, and we hope by their aid to make our school a success.

Miscellaneous.—Two bundred and eighty-three official letters were writ-ten, 2,444 miles traveled, spent offici-

SUGGESTIONS.

1st. As the school directors have the school law to direct them in their work, so they should adopt a code of reg-ulations as a body to direct the teachers

The directors of Clearfield borough have under way a first class building for a graded school, which when completed will cost nearly \$30,000. The directors of Huston township are also putting up a fine building for a graded school, which will cost near \$10,000. The town we are not able to secure good directors of Huston township are also putting up a fine building for a graded school, which will cost near \$10,000. This would certainly prove your huston to the schools, for instead of having one teacher for five months, up a two story building for a graded there would be two, and porhaps a

of apparatus increased each year, as teachers with good apparatus are able to do more and better work, and the poorer classes of pupils do not need so great a number of books.

5th. Directors should be more careful to not grant school orders until the reports are made out properly by the

teacher.
6th. It would greatly add to the health and pleasure of pupils to have the school room scrubbed each month. 7th. Think our directors should choose the best teachers for our primary schools, that the first principles of an education may be given correctly. 8th. Several difficulties have arisen from teachers not having been articled

9th Every teacher should hold an might be desired, yet it is with pleasure that I report that educational induced the terest is fast advancing, and should districts.

They have awakened oxamination at the close of his term and thus show to the directors and districts. during the term.

10th. Many teachers need to acquaint themselves with the proper namer of teaching from the appa-rates found in our schools. 11th. Teachers should always keep

work and organize one in each district. It is truly but a part of the

materons convention metat Clerkit functions of the control of the discovery and the control of t

The Causs.—The reason why Mrs. Dugan, of Hagerstown, wishes a divorce is that Mr. Dugan has attacks of nightmare of the most fearful character, and she fears be will slay his whole family in one of his paroxysms. A few nights ago, for instance, Dugan live amed that he was hunting for coons. dreamed that he was hunting for coons. He chased one through the woods and where sufficient amount of ground could not be procured.

HOUSES REPAIRED.

The house in Bradford Independent district was so repaired as to make it a first class house. It is picely furnished with the patent desks and a good blackboard. The house for Pike township is also furnished with the patent desks and supplied with good apparatus; the other houses were farnished with the patent desks and supplied with good apparatus; the other houses in Goshen township.

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One of the houses in Goshen township has been repaired so as to make a good house of it. The schools of Knox tp. were furnished with Kamp's outline maps. The school rooms in the Borough of Curwensville were papered during the year, also furnished with libraries and suitable oil paintings, to make them more attractive and pleasant for the pupils.

GRADED SCHOOLS.

IMPROVING.—The Rev. T. W. Ware delivered an oration at Boston on the delivered an or

promulgating pernicious errors, or restrained from publishing the truth by the various sorts of intimidation practiced by the new-born despotism.—

What has a country to hope for where the public proper is come and civilization. What has a country to hope for where three-quarters of the public press is the advocate of wrong, and the other quarter is silenced by the pressure of policy or fear? With what reason do we look for a correction of public opinion, when the organs of opinion are all wrong or silent? We are told somewhere, I believe in "Cato's letters," that the judgment of the people is generally sound where not misled." History, I think, attests this truth—There is no doubt that mankind would There is no doubt that mankind would tion and wrong ever yet went unpunbe in the interest of truth and liberty ished. All the way along the track of were it not for external delusions or external force. Take away terror, and no man will fail to assert his liband no man will fail to assert his liberty. Take away imposture, and men will never be dupes or bigots. When ever the people are in the wrong, they are so through mistake. When they come to know the trath, they are quite sure to correct their faults and to visit upon their deceivers the just rewards for the cheats put upon them But this is not the case with the leaders of parties, who are almost always truth is, that there is no peace, no

Examinations—Twenty-seven public examinations were held, at which 189 teachers received provisional certificates, one was rejected, and one received a professional certificate. No private examinations were held and

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Crucify the Saviour, but free the robrail into the Presidential chair.

That is exactly what public opinion is worth when based on falsehood and injustice. We have had a fearful example of this kind of public opinion in this country, eversined the appaling hour that witnessed the disgusting advent of Lincoln riding on a the Revolution, were ignored. The no defence but to lie-no covert but constitution was discarded. The very deception-no strength but in the ir-

into dungeons, under the idiotic charges of having "sympathies"—
a Opinions that gave birth to the republic were punished as a crime. Common thieves were clad in the livery of the great embodiment of rail of the holidays?" Younger sister—

The fall style of bonnets are certainly superb. The ladies are shown as acked to find fitting tools for both the civil and military administration—

Brawling pimps and loafers were and proportion.

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"It's not nice for me—it's nasty—for the holidays?" Younger sister—

"It's not nice for me—it's nasty—for they've teased my dog and worried my civil rail of the holidays?" Younger sister—

"It's not nice for me—it's nasty—for t the incompetency, the dishonesty, the blunders of those who are by our system foisted into places, if not of trust, of conspicuousness—we can't say honor where no benor is."—Exchange.

It is seldom that a Boston clergy-man gots off so much orthodoxy—man gots off so much orthodoxy—feesion human butchers leafers and man gets off so much orthodoxy-

sehool. The directors of Lumber City have also a building in contemplation for a graded school.

The directors of Guiloh district held cleven regular meetings of the board of Curwensville borongle eieee, Penn six, no others reported. The district reports were received in better condition this year than last. Sufficient fuel was furnished for all the houses to keep them comfortable; 14 new stores were procured and 10 new blackboards; 160 school houses placed in proper condition for opening and some few looked after by the directors after cleams general was a popular or the condition of the same free ways by which direction for opening and some few looked after by the directors after cleams were recorded made the more frequent visiting our work more about the form of the late cleations have after by the directors after cleams school. This would greatly encoured and 10 new blackboards; 160 school houses placed in proper condition for opening and some few looked after by the directors after cleams school. The work was the same of the form of the late cleams and were able to show at the clease make the population of the late cleams and were able to show at the clease a marked were able to show at the clease and the country of the late cleams and were able to show at the clease and the country of the winter terms, 159 sections have cleaded in teaching throughout their terms, 11 failed.

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died a violent death. The solemn truth is, that there is no peace, no because I am paid for it; I make my in the wrong through ambition or avarice, and continued so through malice or revenge. I do not make these charges against all of the leaders. We have some who have, step by step, protested, and inch by inch defended, the grand old principles so basely thrown aside, and never acquired only under solemn protest—

of whom evinced a desire to employ the very best teachers for the wages they were paying.

Institute.

Atour district and county institutes a great number of directors were preating, some of whom took an active part in the exercises.

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In conclusion, I desire to thank the children to the Clearfield Republican, Raftsman's Journal, and Oscoola Revealite, for their kindness in printing so many notices of our work during the year. I also tender my thanks to the many notices of our work during the year. I also tender my thanks to the many hind friends who have received many kind friends who have received many gainst His name. When He drove the sake of a good cause and a good country. Let us not again commit the Gadarenes, instead of daring to hank him, they becought him to deart from their coast, because of the enemy stealing into our stronghold that it is tobacco smoke!" legions of devils out of the country of the Gadarenes, instead of daring to thank him, they besought him to depart from their coast, because of the public opinion that condemned the name of Christ. The insane cry of the multitude has too often been the same. "Not this man, but Barrabas."

Crucify the Saviour, but free the robpicable and cowardly arm of lilegal power, the way to effectually throttle this despotism is to assail it at all points, through the press, in public speeches, everywhere. But we must assail; not timidly and doubtingly content ourselves by parrying the blows of the enemy. We must at

g on a tack. Literally, in this instance, car-That ry the war into Africa—not only into

"Dear me ! it was nt enough for me to nurse and raise a family of my own, but now, when I'm old and expect to have a little comfort here, it is all the time, 'Send for mother!'—and the dear old soul growls and grumbles, but dresses herself as fast as she can notwithstanding. After you have trotted her off and got her safely in your home, and she flies around administering rebukes and comedies by

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very dark and sad one for you, then God too, will send for mother.

A Clown's Sermon.

The Virginia papers report that during the exhibition of a traveling menagericand circus in a town in that some religious convocation in session, the painted jester of the equestrian ring illustrated his own serious capacity and greatly affected an audience in which many church members were present, by delivering the following

"My FRIENDS-We have taken in minister of the gospel in this commu-nity would receive for a whole year's nity would receive for a whole year's services. A large portion of this money was given by church members, and a large portion of this audience is made up of members of the church.—

And yet, when your preacher asks you to aid in supporting the gospel, you are too poor to give anything.—

Yet you come here and pay dollars to Yet you come here and pay dollars to hear me talk nonsense. I am a fool because I am paid for it; I make my you not simply look at them and leave? Now, is this not a pretty place for Christians to be in? Do you not feel ashumed of yourselves? You ought to blush in such a place as

The sensation following a speech like this, in such a place, from such a speaker, may be imagined. The local clergy availed themselves of the spirit

the sepulchres of Thebes may be found delineations of butchers sharpening tached to their aprons. The blades of the knives are painted blue, which fact proves that they were of steel, for in the tomb of Ramases III. this color is used to indicate steel, bronze being represented by red. An En-glish gentleman has recently discov-ered near the wells of Moses, by the Red Sea, the remains of an iron works so vast that they must have employed thousands of workmen. Near the works are to be found the ruins of a diers protecting or keeping in order the workmen. These works are supposed to be at least three thousa

ANOTHER REFORM FAILURE.-A lady of a truly manly spirit, accompanied by a small poodle, is said to have sad-ly failed, the other day, in an attempt-ed reformatory movement. She on-tered the smoking-car of a western train, and solemnly refused to go into another car, observing that her presanother car, observing that her presence would keep the occupants from For a time the offender was silent and motionless, then gravely rising, amid the plaudits of the assembled somkers, he took that little poodle and gently "If there is anything I do hate it is a poodle!" No mortal pen could describe the feelings of that reformer.

BALLOON TRIP TO EUROPE.-The New York Daily Graphic has entered into an agreement with Prof. Wiae, of Philadelphia, and Washington H. Donaldson, of Reading, by which the Graphic Company voluntarily agrees to build the balloon for a trans-atlantic voyage to be made by Messrs. Wise and Donaldson, and assumes all the expenses for such voyage. The outlay it is estimated will be \$100,000.— The departure is fixed for the 20th of August or as near that day as practi-cable. The Graphic announces that the work of constructing the balloon has been begun, and, when finished, it will start immediately for Europe, where, after landing, the neronaula will communicate the full particulars of the voyage to the Graphic Company