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| an Alorrinn, september | There are at the present tine one thousand | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { boree } \\ & \text { viee } \\ & \text { the } \end{aligned}\right.$ | The Execution of Maj. Andre. |  |  |
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| utg superintendent. | town, and attended said meeting in person. | salary of its superintendent $\$ 400$. This salarygives the superintendent of Carbon about $\$ 6,55$ |  |  |  |
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| mo We make roon below for two articles in regrad to the County Superintendent. We respectiflyly submit if the astjece has not now then nisersed in all its pplases, private and public Entert taining this opinion, we anhoulcethat $m$ more communications need be sent in, as: we do not see that nee light is to be thrown uppon the matter. | sin and iniquity out of the man, we shall be most happy to see him in this part of the coun- | per school. Bradford contains 344 schools; at this rate, Bradford would be entitled to re ceive $\$ 2,253$. |  |  |  |
|  |  | Delaware county has 73 schools-salary $\$ 500$; at that rate Bradford would recceive |  |  |  |
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|  |  | salary in Bradford to the same amount per school, and it would reach the sum of $\$ 2,600$ |  |  |  |
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|  | THE County supbrintendent's salary. |  |  |  |  |
|  | appeared in your paper, concerning the conutysuperittendency and the action of the late di- | is $\$ 1500$, with 228 sclools less than Bratford. I am thus particular iof this calcultion be |  |  |  |
| Mr. Enrron: This serew to which the coon- |  | cause I find many of the opinion that the sala- |  |  |  |
|  | rector's convention. Your correspondents seem to write under the impression that the people | ry of our Superiutendent is very high. Theydo not consider that other officers even in their |  |  |  |
| ty superintendent refers, we presume to be publie opinion ; if so it will not be in order as soon |  |  |  |  |  |
| as he may desire. We are not strongly oppoself to the office of county Superintendent; | ample of the superintendeut and thase directorswhod dared to rote an increase of his sallary: | own county receive double for the same amount of labor. The superintendent is required to |  |  |  |
|  |  | pay all his official expenenses from his own pock to |  |  |  |
| ed to the office of county Superintendent; <br> however, we do believe that the common school <br> rstem would hare been materially advanced | and chus intimidate the Legisiature, causing it to spedily repeal the lav which to them ap- | Now, I ask those who are so ready to find |  |  |  |
|  | pears so odious. I am inclined to believe the people will not act thus rashly. I trust they |  |  |  |  |
| a much less pectuiary expense with three direters instead of six; $\boldsymbol{a}$ Town Superiutendent appopited by them or elected bs the poople, |  | fault with, and heap so much abuse upon su- perintendent and dircetors, to consider well |  |  |  |
|  | people will not act thus rashly. I trust they will give this subject that candid, thorough | this matter. We do not contend that one man cas perform all the duties of the office at the |  |  |  |
| appointed by them or elected by the people all under pay of one dollar per day while en | examination its inportance demands. It is to be regreted that so muech bad feeligy on this | cas perform all the duties of the office at the proper time. We believe that Bradford, though |  |  |  |
| gayed in school duties. But we are as directors, as citizens of the Conmenwealth of Penn- | be regreted that so much bad feeliag on this suljertexits, |  |  | frame of the prison, and the heavy clanking | as good as new by dipping the loaf in cold bread is drawn, or in a stove, and let it heat through. Isinglass is a most delicate starchfor fine muslins. When boiling common starch sprinkle in it a little fine salt ; it will prevent its sticking. Some use sugar |
| ylvania, and as tax-payers, strongly and bit terly opposed to the salary affixed to that officea few weeks since at Towanda, by a few ausand hoodwinked directors. | the commen schools of the canty.$I$ | benefit. The Legislature, knowing that the | "hes arms must be tied." |  |  |
|  |  | all that it shonld accomplish, has signified its intention to try the plan of the Superintenden |  | Emmet, he spoke little ; but as he pressed his belored in silence to his bosom, his counten |  |
|  | ments, insiuations, \&c., thrown ont by yeur correspondents. |  | drew from his procket a second one, which he gave to the execationer, and then replaced his |  |  |
|  | One seems to thiuk a plot had been formed |  | handkerchief |  |  |
| ur taxes, nor the amoun |  |  |  |  | Ex.Pr |
|  | the county; and advances the idea that the calling of a conveution was not generally known; |  |  |  |  |
| t wo |  |  | drawn from ninder the gallows, which thewith the lagth of rope, gave him a most tre- | and though the world might repeat their names | Ya, Buren was in that istythearin, thatearth- |
| schan | if it had been, the result would have been far difierent. I confess 1 must difier with him. |  |  |  |  |
| $t$ | Adnitting that the calling of the convention was not generally known till notice was receir- |  | moments he hung entirely still. | ${ }^{\text {A }}$ At this very instant, the evening tell pealed |  |
| Eing in lis judgment about the sunn that | ed from the Department and through the papers, would it not have been natural if the di- |  | about to be burnt at the stake, although his conntenance was rather pale | 何 froin the neigiboring church. Emmentstatred | that, for the rarity and norety of tit he would |
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|  | rectors eree generally opposed to the increase, |  |  | he folded his beloved still closer to his heart, and bent over her sinking form with his eyes |  |
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| umer distribution: Aul the presumption is |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | I trust will blow away the chilling mists which have bung over our schools for sometime past, and people will see them in their true light. |  | frown again lowered on his countenance. The man, meanwhile, approached to tear the young |  |
|  |  |  |  | man, meanwhile, approwheched to tear the young hady from his embroces. Overpowed byis feelings, he could make no revistance ; but as fas |  |
|  |  |  |  | he groomily released her from hise, hold, hee are her a litte minature of himself, and with | ly satisfied with the "snall shake." |
| 退, our state levies the tar of |  | and people will see them in their true light.Yours, \&e., A Dinectok. | ward to view the corpse, but the crowd was so great that ty was somene time before I could | gave her alitle minature of himelf, and with a parting token of attacliment, he imprinted |  |
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|  | - $\begin{aligned} & \text { member, requesting the State Superiutendent } \\ & \text { to call the convention, nor do } 1 \text { kiow of his }\end{aligned}$ |  |  | oor swung back upon its hinges, and as itosed after her, informed him too surely that ey had met for the last time on earth |  |
|  |  |  | quence of the mamer in which the halter haddrawn upon his neck. His face appeared to be |  | Asemore of Beaxt-Brant, the famous |
|  | using any means to induce directors to vote for an inerease of his salary, other than answering | A misionary spirit ". Tlyy kingdem come") |  | Advice of an Old Lady.-Now, John | bravery, and often made as good a retort asnuy atiributed to to the keenest of his white |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { high degree of mortification. } \\ & \text { most shocking sight to behold. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | ties \&oct ine of your correspondents in a letter | A arth as it is in in leaven." |  |  | rethren. On one occasion a braggart captain |
|  | published one week before the meeting of the convention, urged that because Mr. Guyer ac- |  | "There were, at this time, standing at thefoot of the coffint two vougy men of ucommoushort stature. They were not more than four | young woman, John, before you have contrivedto happen at the house where she lives at least four or five times before breakfast. You should |  |
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|  | cented the ofice at 5000 per annum, he shouldbe olliged to perform it duties for that sum, |  | fiet hight Their dress was extremely gaudy. One of them had the clothes just taken from |  |  |
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|  | or resign. Now all the speakers who address ed the convention wlich elected Mr Mr (Gver, |  |  |  |  |
| as the am | who expressed an opinion respecting the s ry, were of the opinion the duties of the o |  |  |  |  |
| liere and if I don't getit the hawks will (rfine |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | cutioner, who was still ctanding by one of the post of the poats of the allows. 1 walked | expectivg vou. If posible you sh | fore me!" $\qquad$ <br> BGE If a girl thinks more of her heels than |
| intendents | That le said he would do all in his power to |  |  | between her and her mother. If she is ill natured and suappish to her mother, so shewill be to you, depend on it. But if you find |  never get above then |
|  | satisfy the wants of the common scbools, is |  |  |  |  |
|  | not denied. Has he not done so? Could itbe expected a maa would accomplish as much |  a spare-rib. If he accomppisthes this featwithout putting out oue of his own eyes, or pitching the bones into your lap, then name |  | her up and dressed neat ty in the morring with hie same countenacce, the same neatly coubhed |  |
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