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SUPERINTENDENT'S VISITATION.

The following are the visits of the Superintendent since his last Educational. In future these will be published each week so that they may be more complete and hence more satisfactory to all. If injustice is done to any from not being able to observe the entire work of the day, or from any cause, the Superintendent sincerely regrets it.

Since the middle of last June all the *different* schools of the county have been visited except *twelve*, and these will be visited during the month of May, and some others a second time within the year:

WEST BURLINGTON.

Hickory Grove—Mary Huston. Teacher annoyed with 8x6 blackboard and want of crayon. Thorough teacher and good disciplinarian.

Grove School—Cassie Lane. Progressive teacher and instructs well. Needs better discipline.

Center School—William Reeser. Visit short. Well pleased. Good map drawing.

West Burlington—M. O. Loomis. Live progressive teacher. Good discipline. Explains well.

Steam Mill—Mary Pruyn. Good order. Pupils kept at work. Teacher has vim and uses best methods.

Pisgah School—J. Guild. Sick. School temporarily in charge of a friend.

Bloom School—Nettie Riggs. Teacher young and inexperienced, but doing well.

Burlington Borough—Sarah J. Stiles. Large school of 50 pupils. Class of 20 pupils well drilled in Etymology. Room ornamented with evergreen mottoes. Map drawing specimens by pupils second to none in the county.

LeRoy—Belle Chaapele. Mottoes good. Systematic. Good order. Answers by class in Rudiments showed good drill. Keeps pupils studying.

West School—Joseph Bowman. Combines intellectual and written arithmetic finely. Thorough teacher. Dilapidated plastering covered with rough boards instead of planed ones, and painted black for blackboard.

Carbon Run—Mrs. S. V. Stone. Present Director Blakeslee, and A. T. Lilley—both thorough and progressive in educational matters.

Spring Settlement—Nancy Stull. No programme. School moving fairly. Teacher a Normal School graduate, but not thorough and progressive as some others with less opportunities for qualification.

Irish Settlement—Jennie Webster. Some idleness, but pupils show good drill. Patsey McCarthy, a small pupil, is bound to rise in life—"will find a way or make it."

LeRoy Village—Mrs. Holcomb. Visit short. School seemed prosperous. Heard an intelligent class in Geography.

Troy Pisgah—Emma Ballard. No programme. Multiplication table poorly learned. Outline maps little used. Too many Geography classes. Too little of primary reading. Teacher systematic. Pupils studious. Drills well.

East Troy Higher—J. R. Guild. Class signals. Systematic. Excellent disciplinarian. Cube root blocks and globe used. By employing more of best methods would succeed in higher schools.

East Troy Primary—Fannie Leonard. Doing well. Will make a fine teacher.

Loveland—Mary C. Jones. Pupils in class inattentive. Those about room orderly and studious. Outline maps little used.

Hunt School—Mary C. Preston. School grounds of *sufficient* size—one-half acre—something unusual in the country. House recently repaired and in fine condition. Live and thorough teacher. Good work in Grammar. Second reader but twice a day.

Maynard School—Ida Newell. No programme or sounds of letters, and too long reading selections. Order, and map drawing excellent. Good teacher.

Case School—O. Putnam. Orderly and studious. Rather poor school room, but cheerful and attractive by pictures on wall. Too many attempts at spelling a word. Too little map drawing. Otherwise good thorough work.

Thomas School—Florence Lilley. Keeps pupils on a paragraph until it is well read—if necessary whole recitation. In this branch has few equals. Work generally *good*. Too much loud whispering or studying to be agreeable or profitable.

Spalding School—Alina Morse. Fine curtains to windows, and spread to table. Pictures. Fine maps by pupils and teacher. School fortunate that has this teacher.

Wheeler School—Mary Conner. Another attractive school room through the efforts of teacher. Map drawing a success. Orderly and studious.

Dunbar—Florence Van Horn. Work generally good. Outline maps too little used.

Upham School—Flora Van Horn. School seemed progressing satisfactorily. Directors Rockwell, Reddington, and Case accompanied to a number of the schools encouraging the pupils, and manifesting much interest in the schools.

ROME.

Gillett's Bridge—Ella Wells. Visit short, but school seemed prosperous, orderly and studious.

Taylor Hill—Della Taylor. Sister in her place for few days on account of sickness. So far as learned from inquiry, school doing well.

Morley Hill—Murray Miller. No programme or map drawing. Good order. Fair school.

Springs School—Eva Drummond. Closing day on account of sickness of teacher. Methods of teaching good. Not able to govern the school. Directors might perhaps do well to employ a first-class pupil list for next winter, if there is one to be found among our teachers.

Center Valley—Joshua Vought. Large school. Faithful teacher.

Russel School—Mrs. Sallie Sickler. Work observed really commendable. Writing somewhat neglected.

Vought Hollow—Henry Webster. No programme. Intelligent pupils. Need *thorough* drill.

Russel Mills School—Edna Owen. Dilapidated school house. Blackboard an extensive affair—fully three feet by five feet, and within 30 rods of lumber mill—a disgrace to the town. Pupils orderly and studious. Good teacher, but with heathenish appliances for teaching.

Ella Norton. Visit short. Fair school. Doing well.

Towner Hill—Jessie Barner. Good new school house, but probably built by the *job* and without any specifications. Quite a large school. So far as observed successful. Heard excellent spelling class.

Smithfield, No. 3—George Morgan. Good teacher and determined to attend school and progress.

No. 5—Ezra Wood. One of our best teachers qualification and success. Pupils express themselves: "best teacher we ever had." Reports to parents weekly.

No. 4—Norris Chamberlain. School successful. Will make an excellent teacher. Improved much since summer school.

No. 17—D. Gates. Visit short. Work fair.

No. 9—Frank Bartholomew. Excellent teacher. Has an interest in her work. Map drawing equal to any in the country.

No. 10—Thomas Donovan. Good order. Observed good work in reading and especially penmanship.

No. 12—Mrs. Lou Havens. Drills well. Good order. Excellent school.

No. 11—Fannie Prince. Good work in classes so far as heard. Gives weekly reports.

WISHHAM.

No. 8—Frankie Glesen. Had blackboard made at her own expense rather than do without it. Directors wishing a good teacher *interested* in her work would do well to employ this lady.

No. 7—Mrs. M. Richards. Teaches well.

No. 12—Clayton M. Osborn. Instructs well. Pupils have evidently been studious. Discipline deficient.

No. 2—Ralph Doane. Outline maps unused. Fair school.

No. 1—Mrs. Northrop. Good order. Has vim and interest in her work. Will make an excellent teacher.

No. 10—Minerva Rodgers. Pupils advanced in studies. Directors should use judgment and see that the qualifications of the teacher for this school as shown by certificate are good.

WYALUSING.

Lime Hill—Ira Caswell. Good order. Studious. Instructive. Thorough.

Fairbanks—Horace Durand. Progressive, thorough teacher.

Academy—Higher Grade—Rev. David Craft. Excellent specimens of map drawing on board. Visit short, but well pleased.

Academy Intermediate—J. V. Kesler. Successful teacher. Excellent class of small pupils in grammar.

Academy Primary—Silian Vaughan. Systematic and skillful.

Union—Susie McGuire. Doing good work. Intellectual arithmetic class just finished book.

Keelerville—George Black. First-class teacher as shown by the fact that the patrons make up several dollars per month extra to secure his services.

ULSTER.

Moore's Hill—Charles Crawford. Very large school; doing nicely. Only an active and thorough teacher can manage and do justice to this school.

Graded School Higher—H. E. Pitcher. Fine order. Studious. Good exercise in grammar. Pupils analyze and explain letters in penmanship finely.

Graded School Primary—Villie Mercereau. Recitations heard good.

River School—Nancy Gillette. Just commenced to complete a term commenced by E. Mills. Like her work well.

Balsam Swamp—Thomas Howie. Thorough teacher. Good school. Negligent about programme.

Milan—H. C. Green. Good teacher. Had better teach elsewhere; for his faithfulness would scarcely be appreciated where lateness, absence, and neglect of visitation is the worst in the county. Only 25 names of visitors appear on the Roll Book for five years—Superintendent Wilt's being one. Abominable school house.

ATHENS.

Hadlock Hill—Kate Iveson. Good order. Faithful and efficient work.

West Franklin—O. C. Grenoold. School house cold as a barn at 9 o'clock; not warm enough at 10 when school called—hour late. Fires should be started early, and school called on time. Experienced and doubtless thorough teacher.

TOWANDA.

Fisher School—George Taylor. Good order. Doing well.

CANTON.

Pratt School—G. D. Andrews. Primary pupils read only twice a day. Good teacher. Explains well. Pupils need review.

Fuller—W. Schrist. Very well pleased with school. Teacher with back to pupils too much.

Turner—Rosaltha Wheat. No programme. School seemed prosperous.

Grover—C. J. Bloom. Pretty good school. Lacks vim. Systematic. Good order.

Williams—C. A. Wright. Patent desks. Pupils attentive and studious. Observes room and instructs well.

East Canton—C. N. Hammond. Patent desks. Too little attention to writing. Some idleness. Instructs well. Systematic.

Rockwell—Belle Bush. Patent desks. Pupils seemed attentive and studious.

Alba Borough—J. W. Norish. Room neat and attentive. Good programme and phonic posted. Good map and drawing globe. Good class in rudiments. Methods in spelling best observed in the county. Directors present—efficient officers.

Warren—Mary Granteer: Seemed a good school. Reading classes drilled on principles.

Ayres—Charles Warren. Veteran teacher. Visit short—evidently good school. Thorough and progressive.

Beech Flats—D. C. Fellows. Good discipline. Thorough instructor. Needs a little more progressiveness.

Voorhis School—Minnie Kavin. Log or block school house—*only one* in the county, but far better than some of the schools. Inclement day and school small but is doing well. David Barnes, a patron, was present, and thoroughly interested in the school.

Irish Settlement—William Avery. Teaches reading finely, but lacks in executive ability and general thoroughness.

Spring Lake—Lyman Selleck. Seems to lack in that earnestness and thoroughness—yet pleasantness that satisfy the patrons and pupils. W. T. Lawrence, Secretary of Canton Board, accompanied to most of the schools, though having visited these all once before this term. He is a thorough officer and an accurate judge of the teachers work.

ALBANY.

Kellogg—Florence Kellogg. School seemed progressing fairly. Some of best methods. Class in cube root lacked knowledge of reason of rule, because of not having cube root blocks—a set of blocks was made for the class from an apple and the work demonstrated.

New Albany—Belle Lyon. Fine work in map drawing (colored) pasted on wall. Studious and orderly. Teacher active, thorough and good disciplinarian.

Brown School—F. Bushnell. School a failure from lack of skill in teaching, executive ability, and discipline on part of teacher. School closed day of visitation.

Watman Hill—Maggie Richards. Map drawing. Writing explained on board. Economizes time in geography classes. Pupils during visit orderly and studious. Teacher active and thorough.

French Creek—Blanche Babcock. Good teacher. School doing well. Need to review more.

Moon Street—Mary Scanlan. School fair. Work not as thorough and progressive as necessary.

Hibbard Hill—Jennie Haynes. Teacher energetic and has many good methods. Fails to make thorough by *frequent* reviews. Neglects writing.

No. 10—Sarah Kerrick. Quite well qualified, and apt to teach. Needs more rigid discipline. Directors Lyons, Richards, and Corson accompanied to several schools, much to the benefit of the schools.

OVERTON.

Independent Higher—J. E. Fleming. School seems in prosperous condition. Furniture and building used one term, yet free from marks and injury. Good teacher.

Overton, Independent Primary—Anna Higgins. Pleasant. Positive and efficient teacher.

Overton, No. 5—Augusta Park. Active, progressive and successful teacher.

Overton, No. 2—Maggie Sullivan, finishing term for sister, Ella. From observation and expressions of patrons, judge her less successful than was her sister. Lacks *punctuality*, force and discipline.

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GREAT ATTRACTIONS.
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NOVELTIES,
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Wedgewoods and
Copeland's Decorated Ware,
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French Faience,
and a splendid line of
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consisting of Plates, Pitchers, Card and Cake Baskets, Bread and Fruit Plates, &c.
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AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.
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AND SHALL SELL AT
LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH.
NATHAN TIDD.
Towanda, Pa., Aug. 21, 1878. 12y1

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ANTHRACITE AND
SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE
COAL,
CORNER PARK AND RIVER STREETS, TOWANDA,
Coal screened, and delivered to any part of the Boro', adding cartage to the above prices. ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CASH.
H. MERCUR.
Towanda, Jan 1, 1877.

Business Cards.

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where you will also find a well selected stock of goods, selling at bottom prices.
Wysauking, Sept. 20, 1877.

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FANCY GOODS!!
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FRESH AND SALT MEATS,
POULTRY, FISH, OYSTERS,
And Vegetables in their season, at the most reasonable rates. Everything purchased of us delivered promptly free of charge.
☞ Our location, ONE DOOR NORTH OF SCOTT'S BAKERY, is convenient for all.
We buy the best stock, and take great pains to keep everything in the best order. Give us a call.
ROSECRANSE & BREWER.
Towanda, Dec. 4, 1878.

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MULLOCK & RUNDELL
Beg leave to thank the people of TOWANDA, for their very generous patronage extended to them heretofore, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. We shall at all times keep a full supply of
FRESH AND SALT MEATS,
FISH AND OYSTERS IN THE SEASON,
We also keep a good assortment of
GARDEN VEGETABLES, FRUIT, &c.
☞ All goods delivered free of charge.
MULLOCK & RUNDELL.
Towanda, Pa., Sept. 10, 1878. 1617

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GOOD HORSES,
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REASONABLE PRICES.
☞ New Buggies for sale cheap.
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GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,
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BETWEEN NOW AND JANUARY 1st, 1879,
AT
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The following great bargains are offered:
Men's Black tip-top Overcoats @ $3.50 and up
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Amaurosis,
Deafness,
Aphonia,
Dyspepsia,
Diabetes,
Dropsy,
Chronic Rheumatism,
St. Vitus Dance,
Epilepsy,
Gallst,
Neuralgia,
Fever Sore,
Cancer,
Catarrh,
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EASTWARD.					STATIONS.	WESTWARD.				
31	15	9	7			8	30	2	32	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.			P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	
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....	2 20	7 00	....	....	Buffalo..	11 50	3 20	12 05	....	....
....	5 15	7 30	....	....	Rochester..	10 00	6 10	10 05	....	....
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10 20	8 40	12	....	....	Geneva..	7 41	5 19	8 14	....	....
1 15	12 25	3 00	....	....	Ithaca..	6 05	3 45	6 00	....	....
11 20	5 25	9 00	....	....	Auburn..	10 00	....	9 25	4 40	....
4 45	9 00	10 00	....	....	Owego..	6 25	....	6 30	9 25	....
3 57	9 05	1 17	3 20	....	Elmira..	5 25	12 45	5 15	8 50	....
9 10	2 44	6 45	9 00	....	Waverly..	4 05	11 20	3 40	7 25	....
6 20	10 10	3 35	9 15	....	Sayre..	3 35	11 20	3 10	7 42	....
6 25	10 15	3 40	9 20	....	Athens..	3 31	11 15	3 04	7 32	....
6 35	....	....	9 30	....	Milan..	11 24	10 57	2 44	7 23	....
6 45	....	....	9 40	....	Ulster..	11 14	10 47	2 35	7 15	....
7 00	12 05	3 55	12 05	....	TOWANDA..	4 00	10 34	2 22	7 00	....
P.M.	....	....	10 10	....	Wysauking..	....	10 26	2 14	6 50	....
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3	11 45	3 27	11 15	....	Laceyville..	3 02	9 40	1 24	....	....
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A.M.	....	....	11 41	....	Mehoopany..	....	9 10	1 00	P.M.	....
7 10	12 25	4 10	12 10	....	Tunk'hann'k	2 15	8 52	12 47	6 35	....
7 20	....	....	12 40	....	La Grange..	....	8 45	12 40	6 25	....
7 30	....	....	12 50	....	Falls..	....	8 28	12 25	6 05	....
7 00	1 05	4 40	1 20	....	L & B Junc'n	1 35	8 05	12 05	5 40	....
8 35	1 25	5 12	2 00	....	Wilk-Barre	1 00	7 30	11 40	5 00	....
11 00	3 45	7 30	4 25	....	M'ch Chunk	11 05	....	11 10	3 50	....
10 05	4 45	8 24	5 50	....	Allentown..	10 07	....	10 07	2 41	....
12 15	6 10	8 38	6 45	....	Bethlehem..	9 50	....	9 35	2 20	....
12 50	6 00	9 10	6 40	....	Easton..	9 20	....	9 25	2 50	....
3 05	6 40	1000	8 15	....	Philad'phia	8 00	....	8 15	3 30	....
3 20	9 00	....	9 25	....	New York..	4 20	....	4 20	1 00	....
P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.			P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	

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We make a Specialty of
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Of all kinds and sizes. A large stock of Trimmings, and the latest improvements in Coffin Preservers, Pails, &c. All funerals are attended by a competent, experienced undertaker. We make a specialty of this branch, and GUARANTEE SATISFACTION both as to WORK AND PRICE.
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We have one of the best Carriage Painters in the country, and do all work in this line at the lowest rates.
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Neatly and promptly done at reduced prices.
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Are invited to look over our assortment, as we are determined to do all in our power to please. Remember the place,
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