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Sept. 24, '05:

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POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.
14-19* CAMPBELL & SHITH, Attorneys at Law. OFFICE—Centre Street, opposite White Horse Hotel, Pottsville, Pa.

June 28, '62. HBISTOPHER LITTLE,
Attorney at Law, and Notarry Public,
(Anthorized by Lay, to administer affidavits, &c.
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July 15, '65.

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Pottsville, Schnylkill County, Penna., Manufacturers of Railroad Iron (both Tand Street Rails) are prepared to receive and execute orders at short potter, for any and all the ordinary sizes in use.

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Reing practical mechanics, and having for years devoted themselves cnitically to the subscribes of the subscribes, flatter themselves that work done at their catabilishment will give satisfaction to all who may favor them with a call. Individuals and Companies will that it greatly to belir advantage to examine their work before exaging elsewhere.

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Pottsville, September 1, 1865.

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January 30, 61. 5-15*

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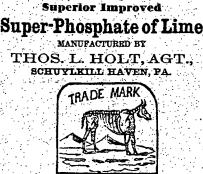
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JOHN BURNS OF GETTYSBURG. Have you heard the story that goesips tell
Of John Burns of Gettysburg?—No? Ah, well!
Brief is the glory that here earns,
Briefer the story of poor John Burns;
He was the fellow who won renown—
The only man who didn't back down
When the rebels rode through his native town;
But held his own in the Hight next day,
When all his townsfolk ran away.
That was in July, sixty-three.
The very day that General Lee,
Flower of Southern chivalry,
Baffied and beaten, backward recied
From a stubborn Meade and a barren field.

I might tell how, but the day before, John Burns stood at his cottage door Looking down the village street, Where in the shade of his peaceful vine. He heard the low of his gathered kine, And felt their breath with incense sweet; Or, I might say, when the sunset burned. The old iarm-gable, he thought it turned. The milk that fell in a babbling flood into the milk-pail, red as blood; Or, how he fancied the hum of bees were bulleds buzzing among the trees. But all such fanciful thoughts as these were bulleds buzzing among the trees. But all such fanciful thoughts as these were suited no more by fancies fine. Thoughd no more by fancies fine. Than one of his calm-eyed, long-tailed kine—Quite old-fashioued and matter-of-fact, blow to argue, but quick to act. That was the reason, as some folks say, He foughts o well, on that terrible day.

OIL. OIL. OIL.

And it was terrible. On the right
Raged for hours the heavy fight,
Thundered the battery's double bass—
Difficult muste for men to face:
While on the left—where now the grayes
Undulste like the living waves
That all day unceasing swept
Up to the pits the rebels kept—
Round shot ploughed the upland glades,
Sown with bullets, reaped with blades;
Shattered fences here and there
Toesed their splinters in the air;
The yery trees were stripped and bare;
The barns that once had yellow grain
Were heaped with harvests of the slain,
The cattle bellowed on the plain,
The turkeys screamed with might and main,
And brooding barn fowl left their rest
With strange shells bursting in each nest. Just where the tide of battle turns, Erect and lonely stood old John Burns

How do you think the man was dressed?
He wore an ancient long buff vest,
Yello vas saffron—but his best?
And buttoned over his manly breast,
Was a bright blue coat with a rolling collar,
And, large gilt buttons—size of a dollar—
With tails that country folks called "swaller."
He wore a broad-brimmed, bell-crowned hat,
White as the locks on which it sat.
Never had such a sight been seen
For forty years on the village green.
Since John Burns was a country beau,
And went to the "quilting" long ago.

Close at his elbows, all that day,
Veterans of the Peninsula,
Sunburnt and bearded, charged away,
And striplings, downy of lip and chin—
Clerks that the Home Goard mustered in—
Glanced as they passed at the hat he wore.
Then at the rifle his right hand bore:
And hailed him from out their youthful lore,
With scraps of a slangy repertoire;
"How are you, White Hat?" "Put her through!"
"Your head's leven," and "Bully for you!"
Called him "Daddy"—and begged ho'd disclose
The name of the tailor who made his clothes,
And what was the value he set on those:
While Burns, amundful of Jeer and scoff,
Stood there picking the robels off—
With his long brown rifle: and bell-crown hat,
And the swallow-tails they were laughing at. 'Twas but a moment, for that respect Which clothes all courage their voices checked: And something the wildest could understand Spake in the old man's strong right hand. And his corded throat, and the jurking frown of his-eyeb owe under his old bell-crown: Until as they gazed, there crept an awe Through the ranks in whispers, and some men saw in the antique vestments and long white hair, The Past of the Nation in battle there. And some of the soldlers since declars And some of the soldiers since declare. That the gleam of his old white hat afar, Like the created plume of the brave Nevarre That day was their oriflamme of war,

Thus raged the battle. You know the rest How the rebels, beaten and backward press Broke at the final charge and rau. At which John Barus—a practical man— Shouldered his rifle, unbeat his brows. And then went back to his bees and cows. This is the story of old John Burns:
This is the moral the reader learns;
In fighting the battle, the question's whether
You'll show a hat that's white, or a feather.
F. B. Harre.

From Atlantic Monthly for November THE PEACE AUTUMN! BY JOHN O. WHITTIER. Thank God for rest, where none molest, And none can make afraid, For peace that sits an plenty's guest, Beneath the homestead shade! Bring pike and gun, the sword's red scourge, The negro's bruken chains, And beat them at the blacksmith's forge, To plowshare for our plains. Alike henceforth our bills of snow, And vales where cotton flowers; All streams that flow, all winds that blow, Are Freedom's motive powers.

Henceforth to Labor's chivalry
Be knightly honors paid;
For nobler than the sword shall be
The sickle's accolade. Build up an altar to the Lord, On grateful hearts of ours! And shape it of the greenest sward That ever drank the showers. Lay all the bloom of gardens there, And there the orchard fruits. Bring golden grain from sun and air, From earth her goodly roots. There let our banners droop and flow,
The stars uprise and fail;
Our roll of martyrs, and and slow,
Let sighing breezes call. Their names let hands of horn and tan And rough-shod feet appland, Who died to make the slave a man, And link with toll reward. There let the common heart keep time To such an authem sing, As never swelled on poet's thyme, Or thrilled on singur's tongue.

The harvest sown in tears.

And gave each field a double
To feed our battle years! A song of faith that trusts the end To match the good beam. Nor doubts the power of Love to blend The hearts of men as one!

Song of our burden and relief, Of peace and long annoy; The passion of our mighty grief And our exceeding Joy!

A song of praise to him who filled

Educational Column. J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.—It is not ou phere as educational editor of this paper, to poast of the achievements of any one person -however deservedly he may merit it-who labors for the advancement of universal education in our County; but to record the progress as effected by the combined influences of the County Superintendent, County Institute. Teachers' Association, and educational columns of our local papers. The live teachers of this County-those who make up our institutes and associations and not those who remain at home on such occasions

-are the great propelling power of our educational progress. During our Institute we learned of the following advancement in the cause, which we feel a pride in recording here: A part of West Brunswig Township, heretofore without the public schools, has adopted the system, and is about starting schools. Auburn Borough has increased the term from five to against disease. It also treats and destroys the eight months, and the salary from \$40 to \$45 cause of disease, consequently the effects die; per month. North Manheim and McKeansof the former from \$38 to \$42 per month.-Hegins, Lower Mahantongo and Kessler each increased the term from four months to five, cleanses every sewer of the human body, hard-ens the flesh and purifies the blood. In consefrom \$38 per month to \$40. We understand uced the price, so as to leave no barrier in the the County Superintendent held an examination in Barry Township, where the entire The package consists of three bottles, one class failed to obtain certificates. The Board used for the Eyes, one for the Ears, and one for Immediately increased the salary five dollars ANOTHER IMPORTANT WITNESS.

tion will hold its semi annual meeting in the feated the the rebellion, to lose all patience. Oelebrated Poor Richard's Eye Water. Large Female Grammar School Building in Potts And then, says the Post

In our notice of the County Institute we are all irritating to the Northern people, who inadvertantly omitted to say anything in reference to Prof. E. W. Whelan, who made some very interesting remarks in reference to if they were prudent, they would supplicate. some very interesting remarks in reference to the method of teaching the blind to read and write, which were very well received by the members of the Institute. The Prof. is traveling for the purpose of raising means to publish a magazine for the blind. Certainly, a worthy object, as this class of unfortunate beings is cut off from the great mass of cur literature. A resolution was passed asking the teachers to try and interest the people in their respective communities to assist in this educational and philanthropic work. By re-

us for that purpose, acknowledging the same in this column. Hon. Thos. H. Burrowes authorizing us to act for him in circulating the Pennsylvania School Journal. We therefore urge upon our friends in every district in the County to bring the matter before the teachers at their
District Institutes. Let us see which will be
the banner district. All monies received will
be acknowledged in this selumin.

The acknowledged in this selumin. be acknowledged in this column. Frailey leads off. Frailey Township, two you wish to commence—whether with the

beginning of the volume (July) or present Br REQUEST we publish the following article on the metric system : From the Penna School Journal.

ever, to place the initial of the unit at the the effect. should be agreed upon by scientific men.— In the Metric System we first establish the ibles and divisions of the unit. Any quanhus written and treated as an integer and mai the decimal point separating the unit and its divisions. Names.—After naming the unit of any measure, the names of the higher denominaons are formed by prefixing to the name of

by prefixing the Latin DEC [tenth], CENTI [bundredth], MILLI [thousandth]. UNITS.—The following are the different units with an indication of their English pro-LENOTH, Metre. [Mectre]: SURFACE, Are. [Air].
VOLUME, Stere. [Stair].
CAPACITY, Litre, [Leeter].
WEIGHT, Gramme. [Gram]. VALUE, Franc, [Frank]. Tables. In the following tables we have given the value of the units, and the names of their multiples and divisions. The values of the units are taken from the report of the Smithsonian Institute for 1864. TABLE OF LENGTH.

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TABLE OF MONEY.

r Louis. The silver coins are the FRANC 10 Centimes = 1 Decime 10 Decimes 1 France 0 186

Note Circular Measure and Measures of time are the same as those of the United States. districts of which we have not heard, but being the "mildest terms ever offered to beat-My Metaphysical Discovery is packed in a neat that recorded is highly encouraging. Let us en rebels," they will let loose upon them-

ed bound and ruled to

ted against the Republicans, and has tried We are in receipt of a communication from hard to support Johnson's nefarious policy.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) General Butler, in his speech in Chicago, having discussed the propriety of impeaching Andrew Johnson, sundry journals, with a vast amount of assumed erudition, have un-

35, m 429; also 19 frames 76 continues thus, charges. The articles of impeachment were 19, 176. It seems more appropriate, however in number. The first of those was to ever, to place the initial of the unit at the left of the numerical expression as in Federal Money, and this method has been adopted by the author. Thus, 35 metres and 429 millimetres are written M 35.429. A slight modification of these luitials would be an improvement and some such modification day of December, A. D. 1860, in the city of Should be agreed upon by calculate agree. Nashville, in said State, the said West H. Humphreys then being a citizen of the United unit of any measure, and then derive the States, and owing allegiance thereto, and other denominations by taking decimal mulmeeting on the day and year last-nforesaid, held in said city of Nashville, and in the hearing of divers persons there present, did endeavor, by public speech to incite revolt and rebellion within said State against the Constitution and Government of the United States, and did then and there publicly declare that it was the right of the people of he unit the Greek words DECA [ten], RECTO | sold State, by an ordinance of secession, to absolve themselves from all allegiance to the Government of the United States, the Constitution and the laws thereof." It will be remembered that this man was a judge of a United States court, in a State nor. He was impeached theocon the in-OTHER CITIZENS OF TENNESSEE. HE WAS IN.

PEACHED BY A HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
BROM WHICH TEN STATES WERE EXCLUDED. He was impeached by a House of Representatives in which he had no Representative, and in which only a small portion of the people of Tennessee could be heard. He was impeached by a "Rump Congress"—by a body "hanging on the verge of the Government" and "calling itself the Congress of the United States." He was tried by a Senate in which leaven, States had no members. States could have been admitted.

moved from office for any conviction of treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misde-

therefor. This decision was rendered by a unanimous vote of the Senate. It follows, therefore, that no other act of rebellion is needed. It does not require, for instance, that Andrew Johnson abell actually march

was competent to impeach him is as competent to impeach the President or any other officer. The Senate that was competent to Immediately increased the salary five dollars per month, and filled their schools with The New York Post tells the Southern of this Humphreys. such a speech by an officer of the Governnent sworn to the support and execution of

We ought by all means to keep this Association for a fourishing condition, as much of the planning for our late County Institute was done in it. Our appropriation was so circle by means of the action of this Association. At our next session there will be the inaugural address of the President, J. W. Dannanhower of Minersville. Reports will be read by S. P. Van. Pelt of Cressons, S. C. Kirk of Tremont, and Josiah Lineweaver of Tamagua. The following questions will be before the Association for discussion:

1. Should there be a law compelling parents to send their children to school?

2. Should there be a uniform set of text books in the control of the members we hereby a discussion in the statute books in a warm invitation to the citizens of our power now, nor strength with the country the part of the Grant were power now, nor strength with the country that the country the part of the strength and the country of the best and the country of the best and the country of the control of the country of the country of the control of the country of the country of the control of the country of the country of the country of the country of

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Shall Andrew Johnson be Impeached?

copies, per D. B. Benner. Please state when The main Evidence "A Speech" Made-The Party Tried and Convicted.

THE METRIO SYSTEM.

In 1795, France adopted a system of weights and measures founded upon the decimal system of notation, called the Metric System. This system was regarded as so great an improvement upon the old methods.

The system was regarded as so the public with the details of the forms of treat an improvement upon the old methods. that it has since been adopted by Iraly, Spain, Portugal, many parts of Spanish America, Belgium, Holland, and considerable portions of Germany and Austria. In 1864 the Particol has placed in the hands of the people, to of Germany and Austria. In 1864 the Parliament of England passed an act permitting
its use throughout the United Kingdom
wherever parties should agree to use it.
The introduction of the Metric System
into this country had long been recommended by scientific men, and in 1866 its use was
authorized by Congress. To turnish a convenient standard of comparison, and render
the public familiar with the new measures, it
was also authorized that the new fire contransfer in the hands of the people, to
be by them used for the protection of the
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trifst, may prostitute those offices the country. In
all these newspaper articles there has been a
remarkable omission of all reference to the
tons now before the public.

The latest and, from its character the go was also authorized that the new measures, it was also authorized that the new five cent plece should weigh five grainmes, and be one fittieth of a metre in diameter. To fa cilitate its adoption by the public, it is neces of the United States for the castern, middle. sary that it should be immediately introduced and western districts of the State of Tennes into our school arithmetics at the The principal difficulty an author meets session commencing December 1861, adopt-with in introducing the subject into a text-

which eleven. States had no members. He was tried by a Senate from which eleven States, centitled to twenty two votes, were excluded. He was tried by a Senate which, had these twenty-two votes been present, would not have convicted him. He was im-peached by a House and tried by a Senate into either of which no member from ten But what makes this case a stronger precedent at the present time, is that the first article of the impeachment is FOR A SPEECH, the sentineuts of which were in contravention of his official duty. Upon this article, the vote was unanimously "guilty." Upon most of the charges there were some votes of not guilty, and upon one or more he was acquit-ted, but upon the charge of having made that speech he was convicted by an unanimous vote. The Constitution provides that "The President Vice President and all-civil officers of the United States shall be re-

The House of Representatives are invested by the Constitution with the exclusive duty and power of impeaching a public officer — The Senate is invested with the excusive duty and power of trying him. The House prepares the charges; the Senate, sitting as a court, decides upon the sufficiency of the accusation, and whether it, if proved, constitutes "treason, bribery or other high crime or misdemeanor." They hear the evidence. Their judgment is final, sand the Constitution says that a conviction by two Constitution says that a conviction by two hirds of the Senators present shall be suffio meas—
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It is peached, tried, convicted and removed from office through the active agency of Andrew.
Johnson, the Senate decided that a speech inciting people to revolt, or rebellion against the Constitution and Government, by an officer sworn to fidelity to both, was sufficient officers as a superior of the constitution and constitution and constitution and constitution and constitution and constitution of the constitution and constitutions. cient offence to sustain an impeachment

troops into the halls of Congress, and shoot down the members, or disperse them by the bayonet, to render him liable to impeachment; it does not require that he shall actually issue orders forbidding the execution of he laws-it is sufficient that he, as President of the United States, sworn to preserve and protect the Constitution, and see that the ner, declare his purpose thus to act, and urge and incite the people to aid and assis: him in these or any other acts for the destruction of the Government or any of its departments. Nors. 2—Merchandise is generally bought and sold by the Kilogramme, The Kilogramme equals about 21-5 pounds, Avoirdupois. The precedent, which was not adopted has-tily or in passion, is one resulting from pro-ceedings in tituted at the suggestion of An-drew Johnson Judge Humphreys was ame-nable to no law but that to which the Presi-The French gold com is the 20-franc plece, dent and all other civil officers are amenable. The same Constitution protected him that covers Andrew Johnson The House that

districts of which we have not heard, but being the "mildest terms ever offered to beat. Andrew Johnson's followers is that keep the good work moving.

Let us be n rebels," they will let loose upon them speeches, no matter how revolutionary and rebellious they may be, cannot furnish legal upon such offenders. Their refusal to accept upon a case forced upon them by Andrew then will hold its semi-annual meeting in the feated the the rebellion, to lose all patience. size, \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. Small size, 50 cta. Scalp Renovator \$1, or six bottles for \$5. The medicines can be obtained through your Druggists, or at the Depot, 410 Arch street, Philadelphia.

The following letter is one of the many which

The medicines can be obtained through the confirmant and to warrant, upon proof, the conmore intense than that through which we shall enter upon another political struggle, ment sworn to the support and execution of the laws, was sufficient to warrant impeachment we shall enter upon another political struggle, more intense than that through which we are now passing, more injurious to the country, and especially to the Southern States—a conpeachment to "treason, bribery and other than the country of the many which we shall enter upon another political struggle, ment sworn to the support and execution of the laws, was sufficient to warrant impeachment in the la