The Somerset Herald.

GEORGE R. SCULL, Editor. December 7, 1891.

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a Ranals farm will be sold next George Arisman, of Jennertown, e ill with typhoid fever.

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geing the hollidays. ies we're from Sunday will be Accords the stocking part of delle ammingly.

and in town Sunday evening.

Chaybern appointed Assessor of ngt, by the County Commission. e to many created by the death

hard set of people never spent Sources than the teachers who mi week. There was not a sin-Black of York, resigned as Assist-

mty, succeeds him. J. H. Komper and the choir of the sch Johnstown, were at Listie asseting in the delication services Restiren church at that place.

rable Jacob L Kauffman, of Consweship, is slowly recovering from ok of typhoid fever. His cones rather serious several days ago. ast papular railroad men in that nown, is on the tapin.

the malure of the case. gest coon eatch at a single hand

war Francis Kurpper and Wilson or week. They tracked the animals nd finished the slaughter they they but just eix of them, all fat I grown .- Berlin Record.

s B. Buck waiter recently dropped | his claim was fraudulent.

tchileld and wife suffered the

Mary Ann Price, widow of Daniel

mty Commissioners have contract-Rechester, New York, firm for a

take an a stray unimal you comes to fury service.

W. B. Parker, junior partner of the dry goods firm of Parker & Parker, is confined Best Things of the Institute to his mome in the Somemet House by an aggravated boil on the back of his neck.

Several weeks ago the Hanand made note of the fact that Mrs. Nathaniel Hamer, an aged lady of Hooversville, had accidentally run a pair of seissors into her arm and in flicted a wound from which blood flowed freely, the flow being stopped with difficulty by Dr. 1. C. Barlott, who attended her is Blood poisoning set in however, and, although the wound at last healed, a tumor was formed over the incision. Friday Dr. the Hunnip should not forget W. E. Matthews was called on to attend the carder, the druggist can fit their lady whom he found in a critical condition. It has not been decided whether or not an operation will be performed to remove

The post office war has broken out among Petitions are not quite as numerous as snow | this county. flakes but there are a good many of them Every session was attended by unpracebeing circulated just the same. Frank Col- dented large numbers. ow I. Miller, a prosperous farmer of lina is understood to have the endorsement age towaship, who had been seri- of the Fisher wing of the party, and if that with larg ferer, is able to be about faction control the patronage in this county, gavel fell announcing that the Institute for he is likely to be the next postmaster of 1892 was "now shut." Berlin. Knowing ones predict that the successful candidate for the Berlin postmast- relief when compared with the many learn-

ership has not yet announced his candidacy. ed men who preceded them. and several weeks at the home of He is not only a dark horse but a wheel horse in the ranks of the local Democracy, | ed by the rest talent obtainable. The war for federal office is quite but in other towns in the county, but open heatili- serves the end essement for re election generties are not likely to commence before it is ously voted him by the School Directors in known which faction will be on top.

of Tork, resigner of the World's clerk to the council, was accepted and D. J. the fallscious idea of transmitting knowl-John A. Woodward, of Hotner was elected to fill the vacancy. The edge through the nerve tracks that lie most salary attached to this office is \$50 per antion, the same to be submitted to the electpresident of council evidently gets his par- of duty, and liamentary ideas from the same source be Walfensberger and Miss Gertie | wishes to get his water supply, through a m of Exckwood's popular young | quill. Judge Langenecker will be asked to normalist in marriage last Wednes- enlighten the president as to his duties and and Another wedding that of one privileges at the coming term of court. Maybe Rev. D. R. Ellis, of the Church of

God, in this place, bean't been happy for show have in this State regarding the the past several days. He has had as his life is, to be sure! And how he did manage of burbol-wire fences; but the guest J. A. N. White, of Emporium, Pa. to hold the attention of all the teachers and to beld that where an animal is in- Messrs. Ellis and White were comrades on at the same time keep them convulsed with and a fence, the owner of the the famous "Monitor" at the time of that laughter. It is needless to add that many he held liable for damages, ac- vessel's encounter with the rebel ram "Mer. corset strings have had to be repaired, and rimae," at Hampton Roads. Only seven that the young men have been obliged to of the crew on board the "Monitor" at that have new buttons sewed onto their waisttime survive. They are: William Burst, a coats, too. It wasn't a one-sided affair by Philadelphia; Dr. Daniel Logue, a successow instant when they had chop- ful practicing physician at N. E. corner Spring and Hudson streets, New York City; what we started to write about. Last week Daniel Taffey, a millionaire meal and stock | we referred to Frof. DeMotte. His subsequent Wester died at his home in Paint City; Robert Quinn, of the New York po- Not a word fell from his lips but that was last Walnesday, at the advanced like force; Patrick Hannan, a Tammany ladened with information and started the Dyears. He was born in Da- politician and engineer at Tammany Hall, thought of his hearers in new directions. He had been married twice, both | New York City; Capt. Stoddard, of the U. | He was so clear in all of his utterances and sizes preceding him to the grave. S. Revenue Cutter "Dexter," headquarters his subjects were all of such an interesting Mrs. Abe Wester, of Paint New Port, R. I.; Admiral John L. Worden, character, especially in regard to recent de-R. Ellis, Somerset, Pa.

salter family in Chester county, in the Pitisburgh Times regarding a brass scope of a newspaper article to give anything worker in that city, who was seeking to ob- like a comprehensive review of any one of ad in his barn. His father also tain a divorce from his wife. He claimed to DeMotte's several talks, perhaps the most be one of the survivers of the "Monitor." | instructive of which was that on recent deedied in w similar way. A Mr. White called on him only to learn that velopments in electricity.

The annual meeting of the Somerset Stone H. R. Holsinger, for many years ed- Company was held in Johnstown last Thurs- may be permitted the expression, was the directly. Brethren Brangelist, the church day, for the purpose of electing officers for "star performer" of the institute. Imagine e Progressive Brothren, is spend- the ensuing year. The result of the election an elderly, dignified gentleman, six feet has found his work as editor too Lawter; Board of Directors, Edward McCal- a pair of penetrating, magnificent eyes, the me for his advancing years and he ly. Ligonier, Josiah Woy, Somerset; E. classic features of a scholar, exceedingly his bome is at Water. Holbrook, Pittsburgh; and W. F. Murdock, modest, voice low and modulated in accents Johnstown. Their plant is located at Bare of gentleness, and you have Dr. White.

or, in Milford township, Tuesday, McCally, Ligonier; Dr. J. C. Duncan, Johns- in the world of letters to-day are better gently and so deep into men's minds as ex-

attle of Gritysburg and died in the a railroad two miles and a half in length, hand him or absorb some information from actions of others-actions presented by anecrunning from Milford Station, on the B. & the vast amount he imparted, must have dote or striking narrative, i. a. concretely. in operation since last spring.

Some two weeks since the Henand called attention to the fact that last year, of the 612 names placed in the jury wheel only w of county records and docu- we spoke of the unjust, unfair and unequal quired power to construct; to write letters A fire proof representation, we at the same time distincing that has always been by stated that we had never heard complaint misd in the Commissioners office. of unfairness to suiters on this score.

ing for some years, causes our neighbor, the Donescout, to last it's sides and work itself into a perfect frency. In its impotent race it charges the Hanalo with a " base attempt

missioner places the names of 312 Democra's in the jury wheel while his Republican coland then we are inquired of as | league is allowed to place but 300 names in stray animals, the logal | the wheel; or, in other words, one Demo-

To further illustrate the unfair apportion

Most Successful Assemblage of Teachers in the History of the County.

BEST CORPS OF INSTRUCTORS.

trons of the Public Schools.

The Thirty-Sixth Annual Session of the Somerset County Teachers' Institute is a like old John Brown's soul, "goes marching

It was the most successful assemblage of

The interest manifested at the opening sersion was retained until the chairman's

County Superintendent Berkey richly de-

At a meeting of the man council, held white school house on the hill-top;" many Friday evening, the resolution passed same of them inspired to do better work for the time ago, dispensing with the services of a children intrusted to their care, by putting man Gilbert reinstated. At the same meet- during the week; while others will cut a ing the resignation of J. A. Berkey, Esq., as new lot of birches and will again take up num. A resolution was also offered giving small boy's anatomy. The school marms the franchise of the streets to a water com- were so petted and complimented on all ors of the borough some time during the ever, practice and perseverance at the songs present month, but the president of the between the red covers of their new song council refused to put the motion. The books may bring them back to a realization

"What day of the week is it ?" "Say, yes, sir," "Bay, Do, Bir."

in music?

What a deliciously jolly teacher Prof. Lesrestaurant keeper, at No. 30, Laurel street, any means. The boys ha-ha-ed every time the young ladies snickered.

But the serious part of the Institute is dealer, at Washington Market, New York work confirmed the opinion expressed then. book agent, Emporium, Pa.; and Rev. D. felt, if they did not express, dissatisfaction when he was compelled to give way for the

was as fo'lows: President, John Murdock; tall, straight as an arrow, neatly cropped Treasurer, J. M. Murdock; Secretary, J. M. gray whiskers, gold rimmed glasses, biding

Rocks, about five miles below town. They Is can be truthfully said, without any disemployed about thirty men during the last paragement to the many learned and elotools and derricks so as to give work to county institutes that they can consider about 60 men next summer. There balance themselves especially favored to be assigned sheet shows an eight per cent. profit for the a seat at Dr. White's feet. But why shouldn't Dr. White be pre-eminent among After the above meeting the stockholders instructors and teachers? His entire life ceptions. There must be vital instruction of the Bare Rock Rallroad Company met has been devoted to labor in the cause of ed and the officers of the Company were also ucation. He commenced his career as teachelected for the ensuing year. They are as er of a country district school and has passe ed: fallows: President, John Murdock; Tress- ed through every stage of school life from urer, Jacob M. Murdock; Secretary, W. F. that to President of a leading university. A ened and the moral sense made acute by pre-Murdock, of Johnstown; Board of Direct- number of the most popular school textors, H. E. Woodward, Johnstown; E. B. books are the work of his pen, and few men fg. "Nothing," says John Locke, "sinks so town; Samuel Fox and Josiah Woy, Som- known or more highly esteemed. Dr. amples," and this is specially true in child-This Company was incorporated a few livered and were all on such absorbing topweeks ago with a capital of \$25,000. It has less that the teacher who failed to compre- exercising children's minds in judging of the

been very obtuse indeed and should not be employed as teacher of a school.

right; the Spartane do what is right."

tested by its results in moral character, and hence its central aim is offective moral tesining. It is vastly more important that the leave them loving truth, purity, right, and bonor, than that they leave them good spellers or good arithmeticians. Moral training is to be the leading school question dur-What is needed is the founding of such

training on as definite pedagogical principles the training of the wil' to act habitually from high and worthy motives. There are seven results, called school virtues, which are attained in every good

school. They are (1) regularity, (2) punctuality, (5) neatness, (4) accuracy, (5) industry, (6) silence, and (7) obedience. The securing of these results may afford a valueble training of the will, but this will depend on the motives by which they are secured. t is possible to secure these results by the use of means that neither form nor strength en character. The essential thing is that they be attained by an appeal to high and worthy motives. The school must be made an apprenticeship in right living

It is not enough that the will be trained in the direction of these mechanical virtues The school must purify the heart and quick en the conscience; and, to this end, there must be rital moral instruction as well as training. This instruction must not only be incidental and informal, but it must also be regular, progressive, and systematic. It must be provided for in the course of study, and it must have an assigned place in the weekly program of exercises.

Moral instruction should attain at least four important ends. These ends are:

e . clear ideas of right and duty. 3. To quicken the conscience-to train 4. To train the will to act from worthy

The above ends cannot be attained with-

Dr. E. E. White, of Columbus, O., if we end named) cannot be reached and trained

cepted as principles of will training : 1. Knowledge awakens feelings 2. Feelings solicit the will.

3. The will determines conduct solicited by the feelings, and the feelings are

There principles show the necessity of instruction in the training of the will and securing right conduct. The physical order is

senting to the mind exemples of right and du-

3. Moral conceptions may be deepened and made more vivid by their expression in 4. Rules of conduct are best presented to

The above principles suggest three kinds tied with points of information for teachers f materials that may be used in moral intruction in elementary schools. They are :

prose, adapted to deepen and ennoble the tal and put it in small caps," he said. Never feelings awakened. Songs have also great | talk to your scholars about anything unless

3. Maxima those golden rules of duty that lift sentiment to the plane of principle. It must be added that this instruction not true, (Conwell asserted that the sucteacher. The repeating and dull memoria- man) when he asserted that they are spoiling of stories, gems, and maxims will not ing lives. If it is true, then they are filling suffice. The teacher must feel truly and the heads of the young men with stuff and leeply the truth which be teaches. "Moral not with facts. A teacher who has a reguinstruction," says Campayre, "must touch lar daily programme for his school isn't ft the soul to the quick," and hence more de- to teach. Devise new means of teachirg pends on the spirit than the form of a moral | them each day, take them on excursions fre-

moral instruction should present the practical duties of life. Etbics as a science may be wisely left to the higher grades of school.

What children need is not the philosophy but the noble art of right living. The following outlines of lessons may OUTLINES OF LESSONS.

from their number stepped out from his In giving these moral lessons effectively, air. Go out into the air for a few minutes The crowd of disappointed once extended seat and gave it to the aged man, all of his the teacher will need a collection of choice and come back into this room and you will from the court house to the first National companions standing the while until he was and appropriate stories; and with diligence discover the difference. (Here he showed by Bank corner, The session was opened by S. A. thing of the past; but its good work, seated. Then one of the Corinthian lads and care these may readily be selected. Lit- mathematical calculation how much foul Kendall, of the Rockwood board. In a very cried out: The Corinthians know what is evalure shounds in examples of nobic con- air is expelled from the lungs with each res- able advocated purchasing appaduct, strikingly told. These exist not only piration). The germs of disease are mostly ratus and other appliances for the improve-Then the teacher wrote on the board this in the classic forms of parable, fable, histor- due to breathing foul air and no better way ments of the schools. He was followed by the Democrats in Berlin in dead earnest. Idea marksmen ever gathered together in proverb from a higher and inspiring verse, but also in to disseminate germs is known than through Prof. Deane, who congratulated the direct-

Dr. White suggested that the directors The selection of effective stories will re- ted. Small openings near the tops of win- that our teachers were all boys and girls, but and teachers should make an inspection of quire good judgment. As a rule, the stories dows is a good method, but the best I know he was very agreeably suprised to learn upon the school buildings and out houses in their used should present viriue, and not vice, anything about is a device of our friend Dr. acquaintance that they were mature (begdistricts, and if they do not find anything to and the lesson taught should be too evident White's. His method for ventilating rooms ging the pardon of the lesson taught should be too evident.

> The following selections are given as il ustrations of the gems that may be used :

"To be polite and is to do and say." The kindest thing in the kindest way." " Hearts like doors can ope with ease, To very little, keys: and don't forget that two are these: 'I thank you, sir,' and 'If you please,'

"Be kind and be gentle To those who are old, Far dearer is kindness And better than gold." "Kind hearts are the gardens, Kind thoughts are the roots, Kind words are the flowers, Kind deeds are the fluits," Kindson to Animals-

"He prayeth hest who loveth best All things both great and small For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all."

" Say, good morning."

Industry-"Do your best, your very best, And do it every day," "If a task is once begun, Never leave it till it's done: He the labor great or small." Do it well or not at all."

"If you want an honored name, If you want a spotless fame, Let your words be kind and pure, and your tower shall endure."

"And he that does one fault at first, and lies to hide it, makes it two." Nobility-"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
"Tis only noble to be good;
Kind hearts are more than coronats,
And simple faith than Norman ble "Look up, and not down; look forward and no back; look out, and not in; and lend a hand."

MAXIMS. The following maxims are given as illustrations. They present the principles of duty in a most impressive form for the young Cleanliness is next to godliness. Order is heaven's first law. A place for everything and everything in its

Ace.
Weil begun is half done.
He win does his best does well.
An honest man is the noblest work of God.
Good health is better than wealth.
Being good is the mother of doing good.
Keep good company and you shall be of noblest courage dares to do right.

Kind words are the music of the world. All Blussed are the pure in heart.
A person good at making excuses is seldem good for anything else. MCHOOL INCENTIVES. Another interesting and instructive adives. He deprecated the use of artificial incentives and was very severe in his criticism

get their pupils to study. Ha does not bebut thinks better results can be obtained by examining the certificates of those having appealing to natural incentives. The first only average marks they will request the apof these should be to cultivate a desire for plicants to retire until called before the board. two dollars good standing, respect for one's self. The When the teacher with a provisional certidesire of approbation is a strong motive to | ficate calls, he is ask to waited. The applidren perform their duties well tell them so are entreated to take schools. You can not of honor is the highest motive to which you | those who are not so well qualified by reacan appeal. It holds true with the children | son of education to teach.

PROF. DEMOTTE.

Prof. John B. DeMotte delivered a number of highly entertaining half-hour talks.

pleasure of listening to a man so learned in he scientific branches. His talks all brisand they were worded in such beautiful and one he had ever attended in his long expe- most creditably. simple language that it was a real pleasure "Class! Look at me." "Count one, two, three." you know all about it. I hope what Colonel Conwell said last night in his eloquent

cessful man of to-day is not a college bred quently where they can investigate and see doubt will result in making the teaching of for themselves the objects about which you that difficult branch much easier and more the fact liself. DeMotte then told the story of how Goodyear accidentally dropped a Prof. Deane did not confine himself to illulump of sulphur onto a parcel of India rubber and when he went to pick it up found that it adhered. From this fact hadisonered the solution that renders rubber an article of various and general use and enriched

"Thou shall rise up before the heavy head, and honor the face of the old man."—Lev. 12. In papers and magazines that your school rooms are properly ventilathat your school rooms are properly ventila- body of teachers. His first impression was

> two-thirds full of lime water. Two pieces of with his work in the school room is onpipe siem were inserted through the neck of | worthy of the name of teacher. He deplorthe vixl, through one of which he discharg- ed the fact that so many of our young men ed his breath two or three times. The wa- are kept from the schools and closed with ter became cloudy almost instantly. The the prophecy that the old adage "never name simple method can be resorted to to marry a wife who knows more than you test the atmosphere of the school room. All | do," will soon become obsolete, by reason of that is required is to leave the bottle uncorked for a sufficient length of time. Prof. DeMotte said good by to the teach- board, followed. " I feel a good bit like a ers Wednesday morning and Supt. Berkey | fish out of water, " began Mr. Blake in his paid him a deservedly high compliment on musical brogue, "I guess most of those the good work he had performed before he present are christians and they will agree took his departure. DEPUTY-STATE SUPERINTENDENT HOUCK.

" Class! Rise to your feet standing." " Say, Mr. Houck we are very glad to see | making the back-bone of our rising genera-"Oh, he's a dandy!" exclaimed Prof. to-day is to "skeedaddie." What is the Leslie, pointing to the little Deputy-Superin- reason? We don't chase them off, do we? tendent as he tried to disappear behind the Of course we do. The reason is plain many other ranges are not. The construc-Loud cheers for " Houck, Houck," fol- and have to go elsewhere for it. The mines air under the grain, which prevents it from and gun require, Hunting Coats and Cart-

we commend to the different school ended him in office that he must be a good school board of Somerset borough. He in. Mr. Houck and Dr. White both spoke on dress by Dr. White was on School Incent sisted upon directors employing the best subjects heretofore referred to. qualified) teachers, regardless of personal The Secretary of the Directors's Associapredjudice or on account of religious or tion, D. Compton, read the resolutions pass political affiliations. He described in ludi- ed by that body. Resided. That we favor a law establishing an annual county convention, of two days, for which directors attening shall be paid at the rate of two dollars per day.

fer of prizes. Nothing can be more stimula-ting than the approval of your equals, your superiors and your God. When your chil-dren perform their duties will be superiors and the College graduates of the performance of th

TEACHERS WORK. this you will have accomplished a work Mr. Berkey and said that he was beseiged of the teachers who were on the program. with inquiries in regard to it from different All of them, Miss Hattie B. Will, of Sum-States. This course of study he informed it: Miss Ada C. Coder, of Lower Turkey foot; the institute has been adopted by the schools Miss Etla K. Vogel, of Somerset; Miss Ida H. coming and Northampton. He told a pa. ker, of Rockwood; Dickey, of Salisbury; in the highest sense and closed by paying a Pritts, of Somerset; Livengood, of Jenner; tribute to the teachers of this county and Phillips, of Salisbury; Grof, of Commence,

PROF. DEANE.

was a talk from him on " How to conduct a grading the school, H. S. Rhoads, C. Foster

teacher was a young lady and she was giv- nows, that shall be ready the body never formats. (i) pain a warning (ii) and seeing through facts to their causes. "I Mr. Morse gave it as his opinion that Conventions of School Directors on Wednes- BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY ing her class a lesson on Reverence. She told the following story from the Greek:

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John Blake, of the Elk Lick school with me that nothing could be wiser than " give us this day our daily bread." As I es' and Children's coats and wraps at greatinderstand it, that means mind yourself be- by reduced prices. This will give all a fore your neighbor. The reason I take such chance to buy these goods before at prices great interest in our schools is that they are usually made after the holidays. tion. The tendency of the young men of

enough. They can't get enough at home tion of the Cinderella admits of pienty of loaded Shells, Curtridges, Reloading Tools lowed and the demore Secretary was forced and rathemats all pay better wages than we burning out, and every provision is made ridge Belts. Come and see them, to come forward and acknowledge the cordial welcome. Demosthenes, we are told, men lasve the farms. But how are salaries Sold by James B. Holderbaum, Somerset, practiced oratory on the sea shore with a to be raised? Each director has an adviso- Pa. mouthful of publics and soon over. If committee at home, and he's apt to get School Teachers and All Others came bis propensity to stutter and was able "hail Columbia" if he votes too much sala to set the waters in a ferment with the pow- ry. You have one teacher this year and er of his voice. Mr. Houck evidently prac- another one the next. How is a teacher to ticed oratory in a boiler factory, with a buzz learn the wants of his scholars in this way? saw in his mouth. The Deputy Superin- We must devise means to keep our teachers the well-known place of A. H. Pisel, where ling. Sold by James B. Holderbaum, Som tendent looks as much like Hon. "Sam" longer and the only way to do it is to in- you can find the best of everything you erset, Pa. Mier, of Eiklick, as two peas in a pod, and crease their salaries, provided they are want to eat. Fine oyster rooms for ladies when he speaks one naturally turns round worthy of it. The average salary of teachers and gentlemen. First National Bank Buildto see where the volumn of sound comes in this county is \$37 per month. Is this ing, opposite Court House. from. We have never seen a public speaker sufficient for a teacher's time, one who has exercise greater power over an audience, one prepared himself to teach? Now, a word to Mr. Houck complimented the teachers of | ing fashionable among the children in some and interspiced them with suggestions in be- It is an old saying that a man dreads his

addresses during his stay. One in particular us and he speaks so well of those who pre-Following are the most important of the

Readers, That the directors attending the tries class convention, for the purpose of electing founty Superintendent, shad be paid two dollar

"Uncle Joe" Stutzman, the first Superin tendent of Public Schools in this county ed himself as being in full sympathy with the educational progress of the day. Seven tenchers who had taught under Mr. Sturz

The Henaus regrets its inability to give a E. Schaff, of Rockwood; Miss Annie Sipe, of Jenner : Messes. Martin, of Ursina ; Bapronouncing the institute of 1803 the best | and Baker, of Millord, acquitted themselves

All of the subjects taken up were of vital nierest to the teachers and they were handled with commendable skill and intelligence. The questions taken up and discussed by the teachers were as follows:

Written Work in the School-room-[a] In primary grades, Miss Helen Schaff; [5] In "Listen to the harmony, and, mind, you | advanced grades, E. S. Frense; [c] l'evicas and examinations, S. G. Shetler. What apparatus do teachers want-John P. Barron, C. C. Heckler.

> Shall our burough high schools prepare students for college?-C. E. Dickey, Will H. The teacher out of school-(s) In society,

Miss Elizabeth Thompson; (b) Among his books and papers, H. G. Will; (c) In the educational meeting, Ira G. Carrer. Evidences of a teacher's success-M. D. Reel, W. F. Sanner. Vocal music in the public schools-D. I.

Winni, A. A. Streng. How can I make teaching pay?-O. W Williamson, F. G. Fryberg. System in school work-(s) In keeping supils employed, Albert Lambert; (b) In

CHRISTMAS GOODS! As is well-known to the people One of the most interesting sessions of the \$1,015.54. This braves an unexpended bal- of Somerset County, the largest,

FISHER'S BOOK STORE.

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er learn to write by sindying grammar." Dr. White illustrated the point he wished to make by the story of a poor English lad who had entered the Cleveland schools while he was principal. The boy was ignorant for his age and was given a place in a grade advanced beyond his knowledge. He worked hard but was unable to keep up with his classes. Finally the day arrived when the pupils were told to write compositions on a given subject and leave them on the principal's desk the day following. The Dr. was anxious to know now his Hitle Eng-

borough policeman was revoked and police- into practice the valuable lessons learned present generation of youth in our schools convenient to the sitting down place of the ling the next ten years. pany and pledging the borough corporation sides that it must prove singular indeed if as intellectual training. The first step in to pay a fixed sum per year for fire profective do not sigh and sigh their pretty little this direction is to see that effective moral hearts sick for more, more institute. How- training involves the training of the will-

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ered by alt of the visiting instructors present, Mr. Houck delivering the closing ad-

shock their moral sense it indicates a good to need a formal "moral." To these ends, is to have the upper sash of a window open. That teachers should be qualified to teach by moral atmosphere. He also advised listen- the story should be brief and pointed, and ed about two inches, with a board attached Normal School training before they are eming to the conversation of scholars while at also attractive and striking. A few skillful to the sash that will throw the fresh air ployed. The era will soon come when this play in order to ascertain whether their questions may be useful in securing needed against the ceiling. Text-books, apparatus will be required. I am not speaking in beof the philosophers has said "the only way to extricate a fault is to make a virtue grow in its place." Our teachers have really never one given the moral training of children a selection of stories may be found in "Court thought. Continuing he said: "The highest efficient y of the public school is tested by its results in account to the proper to extract the finite weight of the fini and methods do not constitute a school, but | half of the Indiana school, but in behalf of at

convulsing them with laughter; the effect of Four schools in the morning don't go there the elements of true oratory. He would be in your hand and pass out among your equally as effective at a Methodist camp- scholars and see if you can't help the preachthe county and said that he knew the insti- of our school districts. But salary is the he saw J. M. Berkey's name attached to the opened the question and some one else can programme. He told several amusing stories come after and give it the finishing touchs s Mr. Houck made a number of excellent | we have a Deputy-State Superintendent with

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