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Inquest on Bodies.

Am't paid E. J. Bosworth and others on body

LINGER NOT LONG. Linger not long! home is not home without thee, Its dearest tokens only make me mourn ; Ob ! let its memory, like a charm about thee, Gently compel and hasten thy return.

Linger not long ! Linger not long! though crowds should woo thy

staying; Bethink thee; can the mirth of friends though

dear. Compensate the grief thy lonly delaying Costs the sad heart that sighs to have thee here Linger not long !

Linger not long ! how shall I watch thy coming, As evening shadaws stretch o'er moor and dell, When the wild bee hath ceased her basy humming And silence hangs on all things like a spell! Linger not long !

How shall I watch for thee, when fears grow stron

ger. As night grows dark and darker on the hill ! How shall I weep, when I can watch no longer ! Oh! art thou absent—art thou absent still? Linger not long !

Yet I should grieve not, though the eye that seeth thee Gazeth thro' tears that make its splendor dull;

For oh! I sometimes fear, when thou art with me My cup of happiness is to full! Linger not long !

ANNUAL REPORT

Of the County Superintendent. School Houses .- Sufficient :- Bloss 2 ; Brook-

field 2; Charleston 6; Clymer 2; Covington township 2; Deerfield 2; Delmar 10; Elk 2; Gaines 6; Jackson 4; Knoxville 1; Lawrence ville bor. 1; Liberty 6; Mansfield 1; Middlebury 5; Morris 1; Richmond 6; Rutland 6; Shippen 1; Sullivan 7; Tioga 3; Union 5 Ward 4; Westfield 2-87. Insufficient :-- Brookfield 3; Charleston 6 Chatham 7; Clymer 3; Covington bor. 2; Covinaton tp. 3; Deerfield 1; Delmar 2; Farmington 4; Jackson 4; Lawrence tp. 4; Liberty I Morris 1-; Nelson 4; Richmond 3; Rutland 2; Shippen 1; Sullivan 5; Tiogs 3; Union 2; Wellsboro'.1-63. Tioga, Delmar, Gaines, Elk, Charleston and Liberty are taking the lead in erecting commodious houses, and supplying them with good black-boards Liberty Knoxville, Deerfield and Clymer did nobly during the past year. Liberty built three houses-one for a graded school, and costing about \$1,000. The miserable old shanty that so long disgraced Knoxville is replaced by a large commodious house for a graded school,-costing not less than \$1,000.-Lawrenceville borough purchased the only academy, and had a graded school in operation five months during the fall and winter. Chatham, Nelson and Covington borough bught " to be held up to public notice." Not a school house in either fit for use,-not from a lack of means. There seems to have been great neglect of

duty in many parts in the selection of proper sites for school houses. In many instances, they are located in the most forlorn and inaccessible places. There are not a dozen school houses in the county with proper play grounds and shade trees; and not a few are "tres-50[°]00 passes" upon, and "nuisances" to, the public,

by reason of their close proximity to the pub-

lic highway. He who has tried it, knows it to

be difficult to tempt his scholars forth, either

by gentle or austere means, through the lab-

and well qualified teachers in this county, a majority lack in qualifications and experience. The great scarcity of teachers still remains one of the chief obstacles in the way of more rapid progress. Yet, when we reflect that the compensation for teaching, in most districts, is still inadequate, and that no direct aid is brought into requisition by the State, to assist the teachers in their solf-sacrificing efforts to become better qualified for their onorous duties, we must look upon this as a legitimate and necessary consequence. However unsatisfactory may be the present supply of teachers in this county, it is a source of gratification and encouragement to know, that we are far better provided for in this respect than a few years ago. Reformers must be content to see "large bodies move slow."

AGITATO

Devoted to the Brtension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Healthy Reform.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1862.

Moral Instruction .- The scriptures were regularly read in about 70 schools. No moral instruction, I believe, was imparted by means of a text-book in any of the schools; and in but few orally. This branch of education seems to be neglected.

Visitations .- I have visited all the schools in the county once during the year (except two or three not in session during my visitations,) and 120 the second time. Owing to the number of schools, the shortness of the term, the extent of schoole. territory to be traversed, and the many almost impassable roads, I found it impossible to visit duty.

each school twice. I made it a practice in my visitations, first, to take a seat and quietly observe the workings of the school, methods of instruction, order, &c. ; after which, I call for classes, and, with the tencher, go through with a brief review; following with a short speech to the scholars, in which I take occasion to urge the necessity of regular and prompt attendance, industry and order in school, the benefits to be derived from a good education, and the evils of ignoange; and in these short addresses, I have had the pleasure of speaking word of encouragement and admonition to about 7,000 youth, and I trust, not wholly in vain. Suggestions, to the teacher are either written out and handed to him or given orally after calling him aside. I think it conducive to the most good to go into the school without any previous notice; for then the Superintendent sees it as it is. I conceive that it is not for the purpose of witnessing an exhibition, that the Superintendent visits the schools; but for the purpose of acquainting himself with their everyday condition and work, and to make such suggestions as he may deem necessary and proper.

.School Directors .- There are 198 school directors in this county, 47 of whom accompanied me at the visitation of their respective schools: and more would gladly have done so, had it been possible for me to inform them of my presence in the district without great delay and inconvenience. They are, almost without exception, men of integrity and the most prominent citizens in the district.

posted up, in each school, authorizing the use is favorable and improving. People of disof the specified series of books and none other. | cernment and reflection, who have watched its know but what he may yet make a convert of Teachers .- While we have a few competent workings, have become satisfied that the sys- the tem is no Utopian scheme, but founded, from necessity, upon principles of wisdom and expediency; and would look upon its abandonment as an unfortunate step backward toward to learn, as they doubtless have, ere this, that the dark ages. A few short-sighted, misan- the grand advance of the Union armies, has at thropic capitalists, generally without a family last commenced. I can assure them that the to educate, constitute about the only class of news of the brilliant victory of Gen, Burnside "croakers" against the principle of "taxing at Roanoke Island, and of Gen. Grant, and them to educate their neighbors' children."

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lodgings. Plans for the year .- 1. Rigid adherence to the full confidence in the genius of our leaders, law, with a determination to enforce it according to its "reason and spirit."

2. Examination of teachers, as heretofore, in fall and spring.

3. Visit the schools winter and summer as heretofore; hold as many educational meetings. The movements, thus far, have resulted in vicand give as many educational lectures, as health and other duties will allow.

4. Call two county institutes. 5. Induce teachers and directors to organize district institutes, as far as possible.

6. Co-operate with directors whenever practicable.

7. Divide my time equally among the

8. And finally devote my time to official

emendments to the School Law .- With the amendments proposed at the last session of the Legislature, I shall be satisfied for the present; hoping, however, at no distant day, our schools will be maintained by a uniform tax throughout the State, and the poorer counties relieved | misrepresentation, is an unjust, and unholy one; of their high tax and short term, and put They see, now, too late, that the mad ambition upon an equality with the richer and more of a few reckless polititione, has brought to able counties. As it is now the burden is quite unequal.

Home Agencies .- Our academies and high chools have done and are doing much to prepare our teachers. Their agency is materially felt in the common schools, for the better.

County Papers .-- It is with pleasure that I refer to the earnest co-operation of the county papers in every movement calculated to further the interests of the schools and elevate the character of our youth. . They evidently appreciate the importance of education.

The War .- The war excitement will no doubt nfluence and disturb our schools; yet schools are the last thing that should be effected by the war. HIRAM C. JOHNS.

FROM THE BUCK-TAILS. CAMP-PIERFONT, VA., Feb. 6, 1862.

Mud, mud, mud, in-doors and out o-doorsa short, taking our quiet little city as a stand-

point, the view is a wilderness of mud. The weather has been so had for the past three weeks, that all drill has been dispensed with, and we have done no duty but what was absolutely necessary. Institutes .- Two county institutes were held As for an advance movement, it is now, and will be for the next two during the year; one at Mansfield, in Novemweeks, an utter impossibility. The consequence ber, the other at Tioga, in April. About 70 teachers were present at the former, and 100 is, that military news is a very scarce article just now in camp. at the latter. Each session continued 4 days, The Boys are in good health and spirits, but Potomac, to reinforce the army in Kentucky. and was a success. In addition to the valuable are somewhat impatient at the delay they are As yet, I have learned of but one regiment subjected to by the bad weather. The time from our immediate vicinity, that is going: hangs heavily on their hands, and many are that is the eighty sixth New York, it is a fine the ways devised to pass it over in the most body of men, and will be likely to make a were materially enhanced by the labors of De- agreeable manner. A large number of them name for itself, if the men have a chance. I puty Superintendent Bates and Professor C. employ it by writing to their friends; others do not think that any of the Pennsylvania Re-indulge in a quiet game of eacher or go out serve will be taken from here at avoint the indulge in a quiet game of euchre, or go out serve will be taken from here at present; they In these gatherings for mutual consultation for a friendly set to with the gloves, while a will be kept here to keep the rebel army at and exchange of opinion, valuable information few, who after answering to their names at Centerville, and Manasas, on the defensive, unis imparted and received; a noble emulation morning roll-call, and swallowing a pint of hot, til, as the result of the flank movements of generated; and a general bracing up effected muddy looking water, called coffice, light their Genl's. Burnside and Grant, they are compelled for useful work in the school room. Teachers pipes and turning in disgust from the present to evacuate their boasted Gibraltar, or be beat go home with a broader faith in the responsi- muddy prospect without, throw themselves at en in their entrenchments. I must own it bility and importance of their profession, and full length on their blankets, to while away the would not surprise me a great deal, to wake up with lighter hearts and firmer resolves to suc weary hours in day droams, and as imagination some fine morning, to find they had taken their ceed. The only thing to be regretted is that so guided by memory, takes them from the dull back track, and left us to take peaceful possesmany of the younger and more inexperienced routine of camp life, over many a mile of for- sion of their deserted works at the above place. teachers, through an ill-founded timidity, stay est, lake and river, back to their dear old home There is one thing certain, however, their posiand kind friends, whom they have deft, perhaps, tions in front of us will not be tenable for them Covington, Charleston and Liberty kept up forever. What air castles does he build, and a great while; though I have never believed district institutes during the winter term, with what plans lay down to follow, in case he the names of about 70, 17 and 14 teachers res. should get back in safety after the war. He their masked batteries. Events are so shappectively, upon their rolls. Each held about sees in the future, the warm welcome which six meetings during the winter term. The awaits him, and feels the hearty grasp of the surrender, or come out and fight. If the latprinciple of district institutes is a good one, hand, and the warm kiss of affection. Perhaps tor, we need have no fears for the result. If when carried on properly into execution. Cov. he has got a sweetheart, too; I say perhaps the former, its my opinion they will not get ington required the teachers to attend an but if one can judge by the number of letters institute every alternate Saturday, or teach a that come into camp, directed in a delicate day in lieu of it, and at least one of the board feminine hand, it amounts almost to an absowas present to see that the teachers complied | lute certainty that he has, and one that remem bers him too. You cannot imagine how much District Secretaries-The secretaries of Bloss, can be added to the chcerfulness of a soldier. Ward and Elk acted as district superintentents. by showing him that kind wishes are following They visited their respective schools once a him in his voluntary exile from the society of month. Visitations by a competent district those whom the ties of nature have taught him to revere-whea for away, fighting the battles of the nation. If you could see, as I do, how eagerly the the efforts of their directors. Liberty-erection mail carrier is watched, and waited for, and of school houses; district institute; wide awake how like magio the tents will be emptied directors, and interest among the people. at the cry, "fall in for your letters !" and then Mansfield-finances of the district good; self. | how envious the poor fellows who get none will arms. sacrificing and untiring people; directors in feel towards the fortunate possessor of half a favor of the best teachers, order and system in dozen of these interesting documents, and how basiness, and modern improvements; length good natured the latter will appear for the next of school term increased. Clymer-erection three or four days. Now there is "Pumpkins' of school houses; lessening and consolidating gets at least one of the sweetest kind every the schools ; greater activity and energy with week, and you might as well try to get a woodschool houses : employment of best teachers ; them, and says he dreams of nothing but blue and pursuit of the enemy to the north pay of teacher according to the grade of certifi. | eyes, long ringlets, and gaiter boots. Now if "Pumpkins" has got a weakness, (except, out. Farmington-great improvement in it- perhaps, for his bitters now and then) it is a sincere admiration for gaiter boots. How he Wellsboro'-competent can ever look in the blue eyes, and think of the boots, is a mystery to me. Either, is a full commodious house for graded school will soon be completed, and the sins of omission of this dose for any ordinary man; but both together -gitout—I wonder what the man can be think-Chatham-on a "stand still," if not retroing of? It's my opinion that "Pumpkins" can only survive by inducing some young lady to grade; poor school houses, and finances in bad condition; a debt of \$1,000 hanging over the change her name, and make him happy, by aspeople; they must of necessity employ medium suming that of "Pumpkins;" but she must be teachers, if not the poorest; outstanding orthe possiesor of the blue eyes, and guiter boots ; with these, to "Pumpkins," she will be irresistders "a" year old" unpaid. Nelson-paor ible. He says they must come together, for the houses ; foo many schools ; shorter terms ; not eyes only open the road, while it just takes the over efficient directors. Want of space forbids gaiters to walk right into a man's affections. forther details and on the lot of the state of the state

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"Pumpkins" has got taste, at least, and do not SOGER-BOY.

CAMP PIERPONT, Va., Feb. 16, 1862.

It will be good news for the friends at home, Commodore Foote, in Kentucky and Tennessee, Yet they contribute without a murmur to build sent a thrill of joy through the hearts of the bridges over which they never pass, and to soldiers of the army of the Potomac. Although, erect juils in which they never expect to take as yet, we have had no hand in, we are esgerly watching the movements elsewhere, and with will patiently bide our time. The good time, though long coming, is at last at hand, and with plans all perfected, armies organized and equipped; our Government the stake we are fighting for, we will know no such word as fail. tory after victor, and so will they go on gathering strength from each new success, until our banner shall again float over every foot of American soil.

The dispatches from those parts of the seceded states, where our armies have been victorious, tell us that the sight of the old flag; brought tears of joy to the eyes of people who have been made the victims of traitors and treason. What a fearful responsibility the leaders of this miserable rebellion have assumed, by plunging a happy and contented people into a causeless, fratricidal war. But the scales are falling from the eyes of the people, and they begin to see that they have been deceived ; that the war they have been led into, by deceit and their doors, the guant forms of misery and want. Doubtless there are many among them who in their heart of hearts, have ever cherished a feeling of love and reverence for the old banner, the institutions and laws, under which they have grown up, been protected, prosperous and happy; and they who have never done any wrong must suffer with the guilty, only hoping and praying that the end may soon come. May God grant that the energy now displayed, may be kept up, until a speedy and permanent peace shall dawn upon us, and we shall again be a united and happy people. The night has been dreary, dark and ong, but the dawn is coming at last, and the end is not yet; more widows and orphans must be made; more homes and firesides made desolate, other names must be enrolled by the side of those of Ellsworth, Lyon and Baker, ere the. dark stain shall be wiped out, and peace shallagain scatter its blessings over our land.

Can any punishment be devised that will be adequate to the crimes of the men who have brought all this evil upon us? No, a thousand times no! They are Arnolds, all, and should be scourged through the world, hunted by the miserv they have caused, and dying, ha names handed down to future generations as ignominious and degrading. It is reported about camp this morning, that there is to be a large draft on the army of the it to be part of the plan to attack them behind ing themselves, that they will have to evacuate. much rest for the future. So mote it be.

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yrinths of knowledge, when surrounded by such an uninviting scene. Children love beau-10 00 sorvices rendered by Profs. Wightman, Reyty and adornments, and parents and directors nolds, Burlingame, Wildman, Allen and others, must not be surprised to find "attendance" 4 56 of our Academies and high schools, the intermarked "irregular" or "poor," for schools est and profitableness of the session at Tinga oners kept in miserable old houses, surrounded by a barren waste. orth. Furniture .- Sufficient :- Charleston 6 ; Clyands mer 2; Deorfield 2; Delmar 8; Elk 2; Gaines 6; Jackson 4; Knoxville 1; Lawrenceville bor. 1; Liberty 2; Middlebury 2; Morris 1; Richmond 2; Shippen 1; Sullivan 3; Tioga 2: Westfield 2-49. Insufficient :- Bloss 1 ; Brookfield 8; Chat ham 13; Charleston 8; Clymer 7; Covington 186Í. bor. 2; Covington tp. 3; Delmar 2; Farmington 8; Jackson 4; Lawren e tp. 6; Liberty 6 Middlebury 7; Morris 2; Nelson 4; Osceols 2; Richmond 4; Rutland 4; Shippen 1; Sullivan 8; Tioga 4; Union 5; Ward 2; Wells boro'1; Westfield 6-121. away. Apparatus.-Ail the schools in the county are provided with a map, (Mitchell's or Monk's 31 08 United States') except those of Bloss, Chatham, 32 70 Deerfield, Knoxville, Middlebury, Westfield, and Wellsboro', making 190 provided with maps; having none, 46. I have found globes in but three schools in the county,-the property of the teachers. Thirty-three school-53 58 houses are provided with good black-board; the greater part of the balance are mere apolo-1 47 gies; a few have none. with this requirement. Schools .- Graded schools were in successful operation during the year in Tioge, Bloss, Wellsboro', Lawrenceville borough, Liberty and Osceola. Schools well classified, but not graded, 79; medium classification, 83; poor, superintendent have a good effect. 🧳 60. 22 24 Progress in Districts .- Knoxville and Deer-There is a disposition on the part of a con 75 22 siderable number to encourage the establish field-in the erection of school houses through ment of a large number of schools, fancying the health of their children demands a school 7 49 near the parental roof. I have found a number of children less than five years of age in 10 00 the school. Parents should reflect that sending their "babies" to school, "to get out of 11 29 6 54 the way," is both injurious to the child and 29 56 | school; while directors should enforce the law 76 16 and require teachers not to receive them. Du-21 44 ring my visitations the past year, I found a number of schools with five, eight, ten, twelve | directors. Delmar and Charleston-erection of | en man angry as he. He actually gets fat on 53 58 and fifteen scholars in attendance; and in alinfy, most every instance they were a failure. Directors, feeling that they can not afford to pay cate; thorough directors; system well carried unty, for the best qualified, fill these small schools, almost without exception, with teachers whose nances of district. thorough board of directors; a large, new, services could be dispensed with, without any Wit.

schools, the County Superintendent must grant certificates to some who ought not to receive them. Small schools are unprofitable to the patrons, and a needless expense to the district. The directors of Clymer are inaugurating a healthy reform in this respect.

loss to the public. To fill this large number of

Text-Books .- There is a great variety of books in use in the county. This prevents a proper classification of the school, distracts the efforts of the teacher, and, in a great degree, destroys the interest of the school. Delmar is the only

district in which I found printed resolutions

district fully atoned for.

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THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. BURNSIDE. 5

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF N. C.,) ROANOKE ISLAND, Feb. 10.)

To Maj. Gen. Geo. B. McClellan, Commauder U. S. A. Washington.

GEN : I have the honor to report that the combined attack upon this island was commenced on the morning of the 7th by the naval and military forces of this expedition, which has resulted in the capture of 6 forts, 40 guns, over 3,000 persons, and upwards of 3,000 small

Among the prisoners are Col. Shaw, Commandant of the Island, and O. Jennings Wise. Commander of the Wise Legion. The latter was mortally wounded and has since died.

The whole work was finished on the morning of the 8th inst., after a bard day's fighting, by a brilliant charge on the cepter of the island; end of the island, resulting in the capture of prisoners, the fleet, meantime ongaging and silencing the shore battery opposite it. Our forces advancing in the direction of the battery in the center of the Island, the Rebela were soon driven behind entrenchments, where they rested.

Eight mortars were landed from the fleet to serve our army as field artillery. About midday Hawkin's Zouaves and the 10th Connecticut regiment under General Foster, made a dashing bayonet charge upon the battery com-manded by young Wise, wading knee deep through mud and water to get at the Fort and yelling like so many Indians. Meanwhile a detour .was made on the right by Gon. Reino, and on the left by G.n. Fuster. -