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### McCracken's Invaluable Remedy FOR THE RESTORATION & PRESERVATION OF THE HUMAN HAIR.

A FTER many years of laborious research A and experiment, I have the gratification to announce to those of the public who may be afflicted with buldness or promature grey hair, that I have succeeded in the preparation of an I razed down life's dim labyrinth. article that is an infallible remedy for either of these disorders. For a considerable length of time I have been in the habit of using it upon my own customers, and in no instance h it failed to render the most entire satisfaction. Having long entertained the belief that, in vast majority of cases. Baldness and prema-ture greyness were induced by disease, or want of vigor and vitality of the scalp, rather than being the necessary consequence of mere ac-cumulation of years.

My whole attention was directed to the dis-

covery of some preparation, which, by remov-ing the dandruff and other foreign matter which, in spite of the atmost precaution, will collect upon the scalp, would restore to this part all its vigor and vitality, and thus remove the great cause of both these diseases. In offering this preparation to the public, I have full confidence that it will not disappoint the expectations of many who may feel inclined to give it a fair and impartial trial. It more effectually, than any other preparation, remove the daildruff and cleanses the head, thus re moving all obstacles to the growth of a new and luxuriant crop of hair. For the prema-ture grey, it restores to the hair the free circu-lation of its natural fluid, and, in an almost incredibly short time, brings to it its natural healthfulness and color. Although this prepatition has mover been brought before th public through the medium of advertising, yet by its own inherent virtues, it has won its way into favor in many of the counties of this an meighboring States. At the solicitation of many of my friends and patrons who have been induced to give it in the public, and in doing this, I do it with the confident assurance that any who may try it, will find it to possess all the merit claim

7 In case of partial baldness, when used a greeably to directions, this Restorative has not failed, in a single instance, to produce a luxuriant growth of the natural hair.

riant Trowth of the natural hair.
In the hands of mothers and nurses, it is a capital curofiton for all those diseases of the really incident to infant children.
In fine, as a toilet article, it should be in the chauds of all who wish to expell the daudruff, preserve the hair, prevent it from falling off, and render it soft, glossy and wavy.
Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail

by McCRACKEN, (second door to the Union Hotel;) Shippensburg, Cumberland county,

CERTIFICATES.

Schinsarove, Union Co., Pa. I hereby certify that I had a very sore head for six or eight years, probably first caused by dandruff, but finally turned into dry tetter-McCracken's Preparation has restored my head to perfect health and rendered my hair soft.

C. FISHER, M. D.

Mahoning Co., Ohio.

Shippensburg, Sept. 18th, 1855.
From our own observation we are enabled to testify that McCracken's Proparation for the Hair will accomplish the ond which he professes it to do.

A. STEWART, M. D. J. HECK, JOHN B. DUNCAN.

Shippensburg, 1855.
The undersigned takes pleasure in aunouncing to the public the Preparation for Human Hair, by McCracken of Shippensburg. From the effects its use has had on his own hair, he

is fully convinced that it will accomplish the and for which it is designed. Shippensburg, 1856. "I with pleasure recommend to the publi

McCracken's Preparation for the Hair; I have used but one bottle, and it has rendered entire asci but one some, and it, has concered course satisfaction, by removing dandruff, and improving the hair in color and in beauty, and preventing the hair from falling off.

REV. J. C. OWENS. Selinsgrave, Pa.

This is to certify that we have been hald for s good and fine head of hair.

CHAS. MOYERS. JOHN HARTMAN.

AGENTS. A. D. BUEHLER, Gettysburg; Joseph Hafer, Abbottstown; B. F. Gardner, Petersburg; J. Calvin Cover, Franklin town-ship; J. Aulabaugh, Hampton; J. E. Smith, Irishtown; J. B. Wrightson, Graffenburg; J. M. Schmidt, Hanover; F. G. Williamson,

# BOOKS, STATIONERY, DRUGS & MEDICINES.

# Ancreased Assortment.

As, stock of Goods an unusually large as-ortment of Classical, School and Miscella-

embracing all the text Books used in the Colege, Common Schools, and standard Classic attliors, with the recent popular publications, constituting a larger assurtment than ever be-fore opened in Gettysburg. Also

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mon the Fancy Goods,

which he invites attention; being lirepared to: well by undbually, low prices. ness. He has also largely, increased his

www Drugs and Medicines," which can be relied upon as the best in the

Arrangements have been effected by which kay article in his line of business can be promptly ordered from the city.

sale at this office. The sale with is left?

"My Absel Love." Written by the late Mrs. Entry C. Jonson.

Judson, of Burmah. "The widowed heart of the gifted oue, with her apostolic husband just gone before her to

I gazed down life's dim labyrinth. A wildering maze to see, Crossed o'er by many a tangled clue." And wild as wild could be; And as I gazed in doubt and dread. An angel came to me.

I know him for a heavenly guide. I knew him even then, Though meekly as a child he stood. Among the sons of men-By his deep spirit-loveliness,

I knew him even then.

And as I leaned my weary head Upon his proffered breast, And scanned the peril-haunted wild, From out my place of rest, I wondered if the shining ones Of Eden were more blest.

For there was light within my soul, Light on my peaceful way, And all around the blue above The clustering starlight lay; And easterly I saw upreared

The pearly gates of day. So, hand in hand, we trod the wild, My angel love and I-His lifted wing all quivering With tokens from the sky; Strange my dull thoughts could not divine 'Twas lifted but to fly ! Again down life's dim labyrinth I grope my way alone,

Black hurrying clouds are blown, And thickly, in my tangled path, The sharp bare thorns are sown. . Yet firm my foot, for well I know The goal cannot be far,

While wildly through the midnight sky

And ever, through the rifted clouds, Shines one steady star, For when my guide went up, he left The pearly gates ajar ! Wine Making in Missouri.

Information brought out at the dinner in the possession of the proprietor, showing the virtues of this remedy, are annexed, and must made by wine making in Missouri than we satisfy the most sket tien! had any idea of. It appears that at Herman alone, a small German village in Gasconade county, on the Missouri river, there are four hundred acres in vines. All around Herman are hills, and nothing but hills-the village being built in the only plain to be found. These hills are covered and crowned by tresh and luxurian vonue- vinevards, and from them will be fallen off. I used McCracker's Restorative for four months, and I can now hoast of having the produced this year from thirty to forty thousand gallons of wine, which is sold at the press at from \$1 to \$1,50 per gallon.

S. A. BEAMER.

The business of wine making at Herman The business of wine making at Herman is already carried on under the division of labor necessary for the attainment of the greatest success. There are three classes altogether distinct now engaged in it, the grape-grower, the wine presser and the

wine merchant. "The day is not far distaut," says the St. Louis Intelligencer, when our State will be as distinguished for her grapes and vines as for her hemp and tobacco, and other produce."

THE FRUIT KILLED IN THE WEST. The Louisville (Ky.,) papers state that the investigations which have just been made to ascertain the effect of the recent cold weather upon fruit trees, indicate that there will be no peaches, apricots, plums and my first lodgings, I entered, recorded some cherries the coming season. Throughout name on the books and bespoke a bed .all the west and northwest the cold has been severe enough to produce the same offects: The Madison (Indiana) Banner kept myself closely gloaked, puffed a se-says that all the fruit has been killed in ger, and went to hed to mature my plot. that State. The Alton (Illinois) Courier ware in 1851, we got some of McCracken's states that at a recent meeting of the Alton my fine fellow." I said in the motiling that Restorative, and in seven months we had Horticultural Society, it was stated by mind the pantaloons, con repill any thing Dr. Hall, others confirming the statement, that on examination of the Irnit bods of peach trees, in that vicinity, it had been ound that the recent severe cold weather

had destroyed the promise of a vield of this luscious fruit the coming sesson. Before growing alarmed at these state ments, it ought to be recollected that preisely, the same predictions were, made last year, and yet the peach crop was iever more abundant than last summer.

MISSION IN CENTRAL AFRICA. The Bantist Coast Mission of Africa extends some 500 miles along the west coast of hat continent. The most promising of all those Christian enterprises are those undertaken by the Rev. Mr. Bowen and his associates. His station is the Kingdom of Gareiba, near the great bendin the River Niger. From this point commun ication radiates to all parts of Central Africa. He has associated with him the Rev. Mr. Clark of Geo., the Rev. Mr. Romar, of Ala., and two young men of Tennessee are now offered for acceptance

to the same mission. BRIDAL PRESENTS .- A correspo of the Charleston Courier, writing from of all kinds; Cap, Letter and Note Paper, of New York says:—"An aggregate of the pest quality, Envelopes, Gold Pens and \$26,000 is said to have been trinkeded in Pancial, Pen Kulves, &c., with a large assort to the daughter of ex-Mayor Mickle, on to the daughter of ex-Mayor Mickle, on her marriage to the son of ex-Mayor Lawrence. I saw, only this morning, at Ball, Black & Co.'s, an \$8,500 diamond neck so a bronch, My Piffany & Co.'s, costing give me their contents are yours." \$400; intended as a present to another bride. This is about up to the Babylon-

ian mark." "Peter, what are you doing to that boy?" said a schoolmaster. "He wanted to know if you take ten from seventeen, how many will remain; so I took ten of his apples to show him, and now he wants I should give 'em back." "Yell, why don't you do Blanks of all kinds for it? " "los; sir, he would lorget how maThe Man who Lost his Pants.

The following is a passage from the soon after the death of her, husband, Rev. Dr. Jaughable tale of 'Desperation,' one of the rich arcticles, which are embraced in the Literary Remains of Willis Gaylord Clark. It is only necessary to premise that the writer is a Philadelphia student. who, after a stolen formight among the gayeties of Washington city, finds himself (through the remissness of a chum) 50,000,000, or more than all tive States of week: at Baltimore, on his way home, without a Europe combined. In Great Britain, the penny in his pocket. He stops at a fashionable hotel, nevertheless, where, after and scarcely 200,000. Austria has about sarrying a day or two, he finally at the heel 5,500,000 swine, and Austrian Italy 250,of a great dinner omnis solus in his pri- 000. France has from 5 to 6,000,000. vate apartment, flanked with abundants Champagne and Burgundy, resolves to disclose all to the landlord. Summonlyg tod that 96,000,000 pounds of lard are a servant, he says :

"Ask the landlord to step up to my room and bring his bill." He clattered' down stairs, giggling, and shortly after his master appeared. He entered with a generous smile, that made me hope for the best, the house afforded, and that just then was credit.
"How much do I owe you!" said I.

He handed me the bill with all the grace of polite expectancy. Hew now to be told. I grieve to inform you that, at present I am out of money : but I know by your philanthrophic looks that you will be satisfied, when I tell you that if I had it, I would give it to you with unqualified pleasure. But you see my. not having the change by me is the reason I do'nt do it; and I am sure you will let the matter stand and say no more about it. I am a stranger to you, that's a fact; weather, the Pittsburg Gazette says:
but in the place where I came from, all we have inquired of practical and exmy acquantances know me as easy as can

Fire landlord turned all colors. "Where do you live, any how?"
"In Washing ... I should have said Phitadelphia."

His eyes flushed with angry disappoint ment. "I see how it is, Mister; my opinion is

that you are a blackleg, you do'nt know where your home is. You begin with Washington, and then drop in for Philadelphia. Your must pay your bill? "But I can't."

"Then I'll take your clothes': if I don't blow me tight," Said I, rising bolt upright, "do it if you dare, and leave the rest to

deliberately, seized my hat and only expressibles, and walked down stairs. Physicians say that no two excitements an exist at the same time in one system. External circumstances drove away: 2 almost immediately, the confusion of my

brain. I arose and looked out of the window The snow was descending as I drummed on the pane. What was I to do ! An unhappy wight, sans culottes, in a strange city-no money and alightly inebriated A thought struck me. I had a large, full cloak: for my other appointments, save those he took, the landlord had spared. I dressed immediately, drew 'on my boots over my fine white drawers, not unlike small colthes; put on my cravat, vest and cost, laid a travelling cap from my trunk

jauntingly over my fore-head, and flinging my fine manile about me, made my way through the hall into the street. Attracted by shining lamps on the por-tico of a new hotel, a few squares from Everything was fresh and neat, and every servant attentive; all, augured right. I

"Waiter, just brush my clolthes well mind the pantaloons, con't spill any thing from the pockets, there's money in them

"I don't see no pantaloons." The duce you don't. Where are

Can't tell, I shim, (his eyes as big as saucers, ) I don't know, as true as I am

"Go down, sirrah, and tell your maste o come up here immediately." The publican was with me in a moment.

robbed in your house-robbed sire robbed ! My pantaloons and a purse containing three \$50 notes are gone ! This is a pre ty hotel! Is this the way you fulfil the injunctions of scripture ? I am a stranger, and find myself taken in with a vengeance. I will expose you at once if I am not recompensed."

agitated publican.", "I have just opened the house—it is getting a good run; would "I have just opened. you roin its reputation for an accident?

My dear sir, I thank you for your kindness ; I did not mean to reproach you. If those trausers can be done to day I shall e satisfied, for time is far more precious than money. You may keep the others. if you find them ; and in exchange for the one hundred and fifty dollars which you

The next evening, with my new lnex prescibles, and one hundred and forty dollars in my purse. I called on my guardian in Philadelphia for sixty dollars. He gave me a lecture on collegiate desertion that I shall not soon forget. I onclosed the money back to my honorable landlord by the first post, settled my bill at old Ornsty's, the first publican, and got my trunk by mail.

God help the poor.

Commercial Value of the Hog.

The Working Farmer states that the value of the hog crup this year, in the United States, will fall little short of two hundred millions of doilars, or 850,000,000 more than the cotton crop. Mr. P. L. Simmonds, in the transactions of the Highland Schools, containing the Reports of Coun-Society, gives some interesting statistics of ty Superintendents. The Report for Adthe number of swine raised in various countries, as nearly as can be assertained. In the United States there are believed to be The tabular statement will be given next number is estimated at 2,000,000, of which Ireland has a large proportion, and Scot-

Russia has an immense number of wild hogs, but they are merely skin and bone, valuable principally for their brittles. It is estimamade in the U. States, of which 20,000,000 are made in Cinciunati. England and Cu-

Russian Barbarity.

In the present Edropean war Russia has had a large share of our sympathics, but we are shooked at the accounts of its inhumanities. The resent accounts of directors, who have the prosperity of ordered a special court to be formed at the system at heart. The revivifying of the special court of efficient and solve men as directors. garians. The former are to be punished with death, the latter delivered to the Austrians for execution. So many Polish and district are comfortable, and adapted to Hungarian prisoners are taken to Kieff, that the purposes. But the school in the town of ever than four judges, ten secretaries, of Petersburg has entirely too many scholar and executioners in numerable, and could be graded to alvantage. most disagreeable part of the question is garians. The former are to be punished tors can truly be seen to advantage by most deagreeable part of the question is with death, the latter delivered to the Auston The school bouses in this and executioners innumerable, are continually employed in their condemnation.

Are the Fruit Trees Injured !- While many of our exchanges; contend that the fruit trees have been injured by the cold

perienced fruit growers in this region, as to their opinion as to the effect of the cold weather upon penches, and other tender fruit, and they are unanimous that there is no injury so far, and that unless the buds are killed by Spring frosts, after the heat has expanded them, we shall have a good buds or trees here. It is the sudden changes in the spring, when the sap begins

flow."

We notice a statement taken from an Obio paper, that there are about tenpreachers in Washington, representing the schools. various denominations, all electioneering for the Chaplainey to Congress. That these, men visit the ber-rooms, drinking saloons, boarding houses, wherever a member may be cornered, and there solicit their votes upon the ground of what they have done There were no more words. He rose for their party. If this be true, these ministers have disgraced their profession, -and their churches ought to look into the matter and instruct them that half-politicianhalf-preacher is not in accordance with the religion of Christ.

Prohibition in Maryland:-The Legislagitate the State with a prohibitory liquor law movement. A majority of the committee of the House of Delegates, to whom the subject was committed, on Monday reported a gainst the expediency of referring the appropriation of such a law to the people for ment of the schools, an opportunity to the schools, and opposition of the schools, and opposition of the schools, and opposition of the schools, an opportunity to the schools, and opposition of the schools, and o modification of the license law would be knowledge. The schools, with one or of the public, or the realization of very more effectual for good. The report was concurred in by the House.

Mountjoy.—The future of this district

Scarcity of good teachers.—The great

Extraordinary Suicide -On the 28d December a young man entered a tavern in Leeds, Eng., and sitting down by the schools have been succeeding very the schools have been succeeding very the schools have been succeeding very the result of the very small remuneration gives the bars of the well, and directors and teachers are deter very themselves the best open during theyear. In an an analysis of the vary small remuneration gives the bars of the schools have been succeeding very there sult of the very small remuneration gives the bars of the well, and directors and teachers are deter very small remuneration gives the bars of the schools have been succeeding very there will skilled the well, and directors and teachers are deter very small remuneration gives the schools have been succeeding very there will be schools are kept open during theyear. thrust the heated end down his throat .-The bystanders instantly seized him and removed the poker, but he died on the 28th.

The entire length of the Mississippi iver is closed with ice - a circumstance unrecedented in the memory of any one living. At Momphis the ponds are frozen over to the thickness of 12 or 15 inches, and the citizens are cutting and storing away heir own ice, which was never known be ... ระสะนาย ราการการ

A gentleman named Warner, was instantly killed on Tuesday afternoon, at the corner of Broadway and 26th street, New York, by being struck on the head by a heavy lump of snow, which was thrown from the roof of one of the adjacent houses, by two laborers who had been employed to lear it off. wife to a highway.

The Frederick Examiner says that omething like the shock of an carthquake was felt in that city on the morning of the for our common schools; and his pupils to the importance of education, little 26th ult., about 4 o'clock. The sensation was distinctly felt twice at a short interval, fer in the capacity of teachers.

the shocks were not violent enough to

Mount Pleasunt.—Schools not far ad, and enterprise of her citizens. In a lew do any damage.

A German named Henry Colley, living near Westminster, was frozen to death on Thursday night week. The wordist of you, and send for a tailor to measure you exposure and the excessive use of ardentfor your missing garments. Your money spirits. He was not found till Saturday
shall be refunded. Do you not see your morning. He was buried on the ground
temper is useless? the jury was that he came to his death by morning. He was buried on the ground

> Dr. Keckline, a German doctor, in Cun berland county, was found frozen to death ou the same evening, on the mountain road near Storret's Gap. He was nearly naked, was exceedingly intemperate.

handled on Tuesday, at Washington, by incur.

Mr. Rust, of Arkansas, on account of some Union.—One very well conducted strictures upon him in a letter to the Tri-school in this district. There is a desire head with his fist, and also struck him a petent teachers, and, when this is effected. severe blow on the arm with a stick.

bushels of wheat, and ou millions pushes of them to you the line to teach. The school than their parents, and that the expense of him.

## COMMON SCHOOLS.

We are indebted to D. WILLS, Esq. for the advanced sheets of the Annual Report of the Superintendent of Common

ADAMS COUNTY. There has been a marked degree of improvement in the schools of this county within the last year, but there is great room yet for still further advances. I will not lengthen out my report by giving you the condition and grade of every school in the County, but will, confine myself to a brief ramark about each district. I kept arecord of all the schools, and of every teacher's degree of success in disciplining his school, and with the aid of these notes. ba each take annually 9 or 10,000,000 van give you an accurate report of the pounds of American ladd. this county.

CONDITION OF EACH DISTRICT. feet of efficient and active men as direc- are interested in the welfare of the schools, seedle to me that this that be partly due to ars, and could be graded to advantage.-

average. The school houses are not properly ventilated here, as well as in all the directors of this district evince an earnest generally, to promote and tree the regular

crop. Dry cold weather does not injure the to encourage the study of English gram- ried into successful operation. mar and geography, but when the teachers all become thoroughly qualified to impart

Prohibition in Maryland:—The Legisla- under a healthy system of discipline and socious justices, the moiney which has been intelligent district supervision. There is much room for im- of education, or the moiney which has been intelligent district supervision, by which

question of such a law to the people for ment of the schools, an opportunity to the year opposing adequate to the wants without addition to acquire a practical cad upon a footing adequate to the wants without addition the respection, and express the opinion that a rising generation to acquire a practical cad upon a footing adequate to the wants without without the respective of the public, or the respective of very a Archivel Schools.—The intrinsic use

success complete. They have established It is evident that no teacher, competent to guild the success bible minds of children a miniature Normal school, which is attended by the teachers of that and the surrounding districts. This, together with a District Teacher's Association, is awaken ing an interest on the subject. There are comployment, and the business of teaching man of sterling worth there, who hold falls, therefore, into the hands of indifference in the large with the large and interest on the subject. There are comployment, and the business of teaching man of sterling worth there, who hold falls, therefore, into the hands of indifference in the large and it to the large and into the completent to guild the susceptible minuts of children in minute of the dear and interest and interest in the large and into the completent to guild the susceptible minuts of children in minute of the dear and any to teach, and such on be most successfully propared, for this important tribs it is a the large and interest on the subject. There are comployment, and the business of teaching the falls, therefore, into the hands of indifference and in the subject.

schools in Berlin were graded, and, if con- our county; and the last-a Teachers tinued, would do very well. The teach- Association-in very successful operation, ing received their education at the Oxford ter duration of coupleyment, will indu institute in this county, which is a good young men to prepare themselves for this Normal school. It has been the object of honorable profession.

Obstacles and hopes—A great obstacle the philanthropic principal for several Obstacles and hopes A great obstacle years past to adapt the instructions in the to the success of the system hitherto was certainly do great credit to their dimb ma- dreaming that the wealth and greatness of

vanced. Houses very indifferent. Noin- places get in our county; a very mitrow torest taken by directors and others, except o keep down the rate of tuxation. Latimore. - Some of the schools doing

Conowago -The schools in M'Sherrystown could be conveniently graded, and and it is thought wandared out on the moun the advantages' that would altimately reand it is thought wanted to dute to the solt from a system of graded schools, tain during an attack of manua potu. Ho sult from a system of graded schools, wherever practicable, would fully recompouse directors and taxablessfor the little Horace Greeley was very roughly trouble and expense that they would thus

bune. He inflicted several blows on his evinced by the directors, to procure comthe schools will prosper .... The district The grain crop of Illinois is estimated borders on Maryland, and teachers can at 180 millions bushels of corn, 20 millions command a higher salary, and for a longer bushels of wheat, and 50 millions bushels of term, very conveniently in Plat State, and

houses in this district are very judiffer providing to should be born by the agerc ent. is all a contraction of which attended to

full, and this district: was one: which felt schools it any time. This irregularity of this deficiency. Some of the schools were attended at school is a universal com-not opened until late in the winter, and plaint thong teachers. Now, if view of consequently many of the mote advanced the provision that has been had for the auce of "schooling." But hope points us of all, this proportion is much too large,

cold indifference and neglect, it is impossi- regard to the number of children who at-English grammar and geography are taught ble for the teacher to keep alive his zeal, tend school. But if the lipportibilines of in every school.

or rekindle the waning fires of his enthusi. the public money were made to depend
Tyrone.— There is one very good asin. He must be more than man, it his upon the number attending school, and school in this district, and the rest are an heart does not fail him in the midst of his un- upon the regularity of their attendance, it directors of this district evince an earnest generally, to promote and trige the regular desire for the prosperity of the schools; and tull attendance of all the district victures are very indifferent within their libits, and this would remedy yet the school buildings are very indifferent within their libits, and this would remedy other districts. Euglish grammar is taught desire for the prosperity of the schools; other districts. English grammar is taugut in about one balf the schools.

Menallen.—The schools in this district and usuitable for the purposes intended.

Ate under the intensives, and where and when properly remedied by the erection of the proper kind of a school building. The law likes the minimal print is prevalent, success will ultimately crown their affort.

Butler.—There is not much disposition school discipline can be devised and cartain at the study of English gram-ried into successful operation.

Within their limits, and this would remedy in great defect, and source of lust complaint.

Primits sent to School los young —A-nother defect is, that build are sent to improve themselves, and where any when properly remedied by the erection of the proper kind of a school building. The law likes the minimal print is prevalent, success will ultimate the years. No child should be school discipline can be devised and cartain the study of English gram-ried into successful operation.

Hampton is the only independent dis-trict in this county, and the school was "Teachers are not employed a deputy nur-

plish the grand design that one or two have the satisfaction of seeing, in certain faithful champions of the system have sections of Adams county, a good practical faithful champions of the system have sections of Adding school system in opperation, which it is important that popular advention been striving for in this district ever since working school system in opperation, which it is important that popular advention of vast benefits, socially and should be carried to the highest point, the system was first introduced into the is productive of yest benefits, socially and morally, to the citizens. In other seccounty.

Cumberland.—The schools here are not tions it is deplorably inefficient, and has Cumberland.—The schools here are not tions it is deplorably inefficient, and has under a healthy system of discipline and scarcely justified the hopes of the friends of education, or the money which has been expended upon it by the State. The ad-

is yet to be written, and we predict for it and almost universal obstacle to success. prominent position in the history of the his been the want of competent teachers ; seling the wants of the system. the lever and use it so the best advan-ent and inexperienced scholars. The estage. Reading.—A few of the schools are improving, while others are not far advanced ty, will aid very much in supplying this deficiency of competent teachers; (the the common school system, which it

nor properly disciplined.

deficiency of competent teachers; (the Hamilton.—Through the influence of first of which—a Normal school—we have an efficient director in this district, the on a miniature, but very efficient plan, in ers are well qualified, many of them hav- and an increase of compensation, and great

institute to the preparation of teachers the indifference of the people themselves and contracted spirit has been manifested in this respect, which has seemed to defeat the intentions, and almost dishearten, the well. Prospects for improvement flat efforts of the philauthropist. But in general, our citizens are beginning to arons Oxford.—Schools in this district too from their wanted apathy, from their inlarge, but advanced. Teachers here as glorious sloth, to energetic contentors at well as in the bordering districts, have accomplish something useful for the sysgenerally been pupils of the Oxford insti- tem. They are beginning to swaken to a tute, and consequently, efficient iteach- sense of the importance of having their

presented our present purely free school lie Church free in and althout of any man to the spirit and character of our regulative As 1000 As Rais The Petin Amil's system, was to create distinctions hostile can institutions; and this present system, iter says "Coming them select morning is liked upon the sound principle, that the since, we may make the attempted to it.

State is even more deeply and permanently walk in best sides of the attention of the street, it and by interested in the education of its shildren, skillful minouvre, we passed by

other in the property within its limits, was Germany.—Graded schools are all im wifely adopted in this stead, and I have Germany.—Graded schools are all, important in towns, and Littlestown would been laboring, and with some digred of support a high school and two primary teheols, without much additional expense; and with incalculable advanuage to But I believe that the my string is now so pense; and with incalculable advanuage to the pupils. The schools are not fur adilloroughly rooted in the collidence and
favor of the people of our country, that it vanced.

Berwick.—The directors in this district can never be shaken. However, there are ago favorable to a progressive movement, still defects in our school law, and I demand the still defects in our school law, and I demand the still defects in our school law, and I demand the still defects in our school law, and I demand the still defects in the still defect in the still defe and the teachers are stimulated to exer it the duty of every old, officially obanicetion, and together, they are succeeding in ted with the aystem, to point them out,

elevating the standard of education in their and make suggestions.

— It is district is small, and will be seed by the tabulkir statement. That the supervision of the schools effective. a large propertion of the children of this What we want everywhere in our county white do not attend school the full term. is a more effective district supervision, and Taking the average attendance, there are how to accomplish this I hope our legis at least bile fourth of the children who fenow to accomplish this I hope our megislature, is their combined wisdom, will determine.

Liberty.—There was a deficiency in the there. Besides: there will be detheir their combined wisdom, will destortly.—There was a deficiency in the number of teachers in this county last not go to our common schools or any scholars were deprived of the usual allow- 'express purpose of securing the education and indicates some defect in the system

to a brighter future.

Borough of Gettysburg.—The schools pursued, because it does not completely attack well graded, and are under the super-tain the object at which it aims.

vision of an active board of directors, who

all become thoroughly qualified to impart trict in this county, and the school was instruction in these important branches of education, public sections will yield to education, public sections will yield to the introduction of those studies into the schools.

Straban.—There is one school in this education. There is one school in this district which, too large, is very well conditioned. The rest are an average.

There are many very enthusiastic palvocates of the common school system in this district. This is a large district, but it, who have labored long and carnestly to instruction which the schools general perfect the system and good fruits have labored long and carnestly to instruction which they impart. In a perfect the system and good fruits have labored long and carnestly to still where every citizen should take an been realized from their exertions, and we have the satisfaction of seeing, in certain In affairs, and may even be called upon to performithe highest duties of publ which the means of the State will allow. Ail obvious mode of accomplishing this desirable and is by modis of an active and

> fuluess, as an educational measure, of Mor-mal stilibits, conducted on an aconomical pilau, thust be lidmitted by every one, who

belief, afler a your's experience in the ou ever be my pride to cherish, perfect, and extend. While Sing Carning, Sperimendent.

Gettysburg, July, 1855.

MORE POETRY The fellowing is from he post of the Vicksburg Sentinder The ditor wanted, a vertain, prperparhich it was, the business of the poet to plet land it was missing. The rectimental it young: man was railled to task, and his consternation and rage to find that an outrage had! been parperrated in the file, mas beyond descriptions: (After standing for a moment) utterable, things be realist into the muldle of the room, was one tragic docketo. heaven, their shricked outins follows to joil MOP then tonking the short rie Hoom with a

This wretch desirres, so beauty vile, 20th Asi to mask into w printer's room, be dignet Mignella editor's one and meal his very beauty Cass him 1 ... and the file that the control of the file that the file t

TUTHERANS IN FRANCE. The Luther sense of the importance of having their children properly and thoroughly educated, and of making the secrifices necessary to the support of good schools. The assumption that education is mining a must be of personal interest, and that the duty of providing it devolved exclusively upon parents, has been demonstrated to be labeled and the public mind has yielded up this duty, to the State. The direct condens with the property of the charity school system, which respect to hading at appropriate and the public mind has yielded up this duty, to the State. The direct condens within the property of the charity school system, which respect to hading at appropriate and the public mind has yielded up the school system, which respect to hading on the parent, and the public of the charity school system, which is charity as the charity as the charity are school lie. Church in the charity at the charity are school in the charity as the charity are school.