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Che Muse.		a democr	atic and fai	MILY JOURNAL.		assisted by two lady teachers. This ment, though nominally a high school, the ground from simple multiplication t Algebra and Geometry. The force of t in this department might be profitably i
LIFE'S BETTER MOMENTS.	Br H. J. STAHLE.		"TRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL.		TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR	share of attention. Effort is being in equalize the time devoted to study and
Life has its moments Of beauty and bloom, They hang like sweet roses On the edge of the tomb;	43d Year	GETTY	SBURG, PA., MOND	AY, JULY 29, 1861.	No. 40	tion so as to present a full course in
Hues of the morning, Tinging the sky. Come on the situberants, And off with them fly; Shadows of evening Hang soft on the shore, Darkness enwarps them, We see them no more. So life's better moments In brillince appear, Dawning in beauty Our journey to cheer: Round us they linger, Like shadows of even, Would that we, like them, Might melt into heaven.	Squills and Soda. A few days since, a countryman and re- cently espoused wife visited the city for the purpose of seeing the volunteers. While strolling, through the street, they though they would indulge in the luxury of a glas- of soda: Entering 'an apothecary store they made known their wants. "What kind of syrup?" asked the man of pills. "Wall, I guess I'll take some of the syr "Wall, I guess I'll take some of the syr "We do not use that kind," the clerk said. "I knows you don't, bekase it's costly I will have the syrup of squills." The duggist remonstrated, but all to no purpose. His customer would have squills "All the other syrups is made of enga- lemon drops, sassparaller and sich things	It is stated the committee on we means have prepared a bill provide direct tax or internal duties, whi soon be submitted to Congress. imposes at ax of \$30,000,000 on rea and laves, distributed through the and Territories. The propertion to tributed by Maryland is \$655,235; ginia \$1,400,326; by Delaware \$112 North Carolina \$864,202; by \$1,000,247; by Ohio \$2,356,035; by sylvania \$2,020,079; by New York: \$79; and by the District of Columbi 155. The oncessary assessors and ters are provided. Some of its put afe said to lie as follows: "The State collector is required	From the Congressional Globe, vol part 1, 1857-78, we extract the followin marks made by the Hon. John P. Ital ch will his bill rease of the miltary establishment of United States: States "I have been a little laughed at one be con- by Vir- by Vir- by vir- by vir- by vir- state inscribed on the first Constitution nersee wisdom which the fathers of my m State inscribed on the first Constitution ever wrote, and which I hope in God is S74, remain as long as we have a Constitu- to the standing armies are dangerous to drty. "I stell you, sir, that an army of 18 00 to give 25,600 men. as this bill proposes to n it, with the means of transportation	36. The Democratic Committee of York re- county met, in York, on Thursday week, and after fixing the 10th of September for the meeting of the Convention to nominate a County ticket, unanimusly adopted the fol- lowing resolutions : The Democracy of York, always true to the Constitution and the Union—their doctrines advocating all the compacts of the former, and their measures ever con- servative of the latter—adopt cordially the resolutions of their brethren of Bedford, viz: Whereas, The Democratic party for years past, in its Conventional prices and by its represen- ting of establishing sectional prices, holding that with	of Common Schools in Adams County Before I proceed to follow closely the structions issued by the School Departme in relation to reports of County Superint dents, I will remark, that pur progress I not been as grent during the past year, as if friends of the system could have desired. Several reasons exist for this. The follo- ing are the more prominent : At intervals for the two last years, Ada County has been almost scourged by si- ness; the mortality was unusually gre- and Diptheria, Scarlet and Typhoid Fevi- greatly multiplied the mounds of our run- church-yards. Opposition to the system, also, strow- enough somewhat to retard the proper woo- ing do ur schools, still bears down heav.	ing cost of lot, and is fully in accord in. "Plans and Suggestions contained is modified and suggestions contained is modified and suggestions contained is modified and suggestions contained is modified and suggestions contained is at efficient and accomplished. Here withdased the salutary results of effici- on the part of the directors, and of pri- cipline and instruction on that of the The system of discipline practiced Principal of these schools cannot be to commended, it is unexceptionable. trons, also, aware of the importance, good directors, are always careful to e conflori and convenience are always nage to their dosire to do good. Jatimore, in not permitting thesehool in generous efforts to advance the
Nature's Preparation for Death. Notatinan being can rest for any time in a state of equilibrium, where the desire to live and that to depart just balabee each other. If one has a house, in which he has lived and always means to live, he pleases himself with the thought of all the conven- iences it offers him, and thinks little of its whats and imperfections. But once baying	to humbug folks." The squills were procured, and our here requested to pour out for himself; and he did so, taking a bountiful quantity, in order to get his money's worth. The heroine being asked how she would prefer her's, raised herself to the supposed dignity of a city belle, and replied; "Reckon as how I'll try mine without any squills, or any sweetening." Her wish was complied with, for the dug gist was nonpluested at the independence of the argumently hanow pair. They transfer	', collected by him, and each assistant i tor is obliged to give bonds for it amount represented in his several in ing three receipts, one to be deposite the Secretary of the Treasury, and the filed with the first controller, and the with the principal collector. The collectors are, further required, at it piration of every month, to transmit Secretary of the Treasury a statemen i collections made by them respe- fied within the month, and to pay over j by or sconer, if required by the Secretary over the sconer, if required by the Secretary over the sconer, if required by the Secretary over its of sconer, if required by the Secretary over the sconer.	colloc- the rapidity of lighting dy means of he full er, is a force equal to what it would er to be the third he third to the to the to the to the to fthe ertery the ex- to fthe to fthe ertery the ex- to fthe ertery the ex- to fthe ertery the ex- to fthe ertery	oth- and whereas, The prophetic warnings upon this subject uttered from time to time by or Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, and he other great and good men of the Union, are bint now fully verified in the present deployable f do condition of our belaved country, Ind whereas, We are unwilling now to renounce d. d the opinions heretofore entertained by as of a as to the causes which operated to bring size is involved, or to stultify ourselves by en- size is involved, or to stultify ourselves by en-	verse circumstances, it is within the truth any, that, as a whole, the work has progre- ed, and that improvement, slow but sure, crowning the efforts of the patrons of t Common-School enterprise here. SCHOOL HOUSES. There are in this county 49 school house sufficient in all respects 53 defective, h surficient in all respects 53 defective, h is usceptible, by repair or alteration, of bei- made sufficient, and 34 which are wholly of fective and should be form down. NEW BUILDINOS.	 and in determining to improve the buildings. Menallen, in the great gests provement of a mulority of their scheeter of the scheet
made up/his nimd to move to a better. in- commodity starts out upon him until the very ground plan of it seems to have chang- er in his mind, and his shoughts and affec- tions, each one of them packing up its little bundle of circumstances, have quitted their geveral chambers and nooks and migrated to their new home long before its grartments are prepared to receive their bodily tenant. It is so with the body. Most persons-have field before they expire,—died to all earthly lengings, so that the last breath is only as it were, the locking of the door of the already	their glissies, drank, and sat down, as they remarked, "to let it settle." In passing their own opinions on the drinks, they gave anything but a favorable decision. The tew moments our hero began to experience a new internal sensation. "Jetúsalem!" he exclaimed, "what's the matter with my stomach," and hefore ar answer was returned, up came the spuills and soda.	of the Treasury, the moneys by the spectively collected. It is proposed to tax all stills it and other uteneils employed in the tion of spirituous liquors 15 cents or gallon of equacity; and to lay a tax cents per gallon on all fermented an ed liquors, and of ten cents perigid all spirituous liquors. In order to the proper data for assessing such distillers will be obliged to keep a record of the amount distilled from day.	the result of the public of the surprise that the Concepts of the public of the surprise that the Concepts of the surprise the surprise the surprise the surprise the surprise the surprise that the Concepts of the surprise the surprise the surprise the the surprise that the Concepts of the surprise the surprise the concepts of the surprise the the the the the the the the the th	ub- tion has so fearfully inperilled the perpe- tuity of the Union. Ar- Therefore Reford, That as the Democratic party has stood by the Union and the Cou- tiese stitution, in place and in war, through good and through levil report, we deem it a pleasant and patrictic dirty to declare our unst unwavering devotion to that parts, its free principles and usages. Resolved, That whilst the present civil ief war was none of our speking, and whilst we	fronting 35 feet on the main street, 50 feet depth, and two stores high, is now in dour of erection in New. Oxford. If will be au plied with tasteful and very confortable fur iture and adequate apparatus, have a lar amount of blackboard surface and super- recitation platforms. It is intended for gradd schools. Its of when completed, will reach nearly \$2000. In, Germany, Freedom and Cumberlu districts, very neat and superior scho hauss have been erected within the year.	in derlie the whole fabrie. It is error the acounter of a prejudice, or to seek production by shutting up a truth. if is only by rooting and groundin principles firmly in the public heart, beneficence of our Common Schools can be the stablished and their usefulness promoted. Is addition to the existing progra definitions, I have concluded to put in following "new measures," to Impr - working of the system hrre, viz: 1st,
leserted mansion.	fifty cents to save my life." . The wife fell on her kirres and attempted to comfort her hysband, but he was not to be cheered—and not until the last of the squills had left his stomach did he entertain a hope of remaining in this world. "The couple left the store vowing rengeance against the man who told them to call for	arriages; the amount of tax to bold tiqued to the value of the carriages this all vehicles used exclusively f transportation of merchandise are to empted. On all others not exceed value \$50, it is proposed to lay a tax	Government ought to be presuried, sho propor- From serting that "the Union is identified any q for the serting that "the Union is identified any q be ex- ling in of the Constitution upon which the his of shi of the Constitution upon which the Union r_{s100} , rest, knows that the converse of this po- rest.	bild storation of an hönoridie yeace, as Demo- rest who have always been true to the crats who have always been true to the file Constitution, and whose fealty and devotion to the Union are attested by the whole his- tory of our lives, we feel it our duty to sus- tain the Federal Government in the exercise of all its Constitutional powers in its efforts	to render them wholly attenctive. The districts Buller, Comberland, Fran lin, Germany, Hamiltonban, Huntingto Latimore, Liberty, Menallen, Mountpleasar Mountjoy, Reading, Tyrone and Union sti contain achool buildings, which are but th lingering rolics of a by-going age, and:	beldw an average of 3; except in the k- teaching. '2d, That teachers, now n, provisional certificates; will be required, will be required, exhibit an improvement in their dualifi ill, of, it least, twenty per cent. 3d, ' he teachers will be required to be able to of Mental Arithmetic creditably. 4th, '

I new eveness it. If a new one bour s. WORK is 'I na day, i must do that the first thing, and the in an hour, and after this I just allowed to play, and then could play with more pleasance. The final if I had the thought of the unfinal sector. Shod task before my mind. Tearly formed the habit of doing everything in time; and it soon became perfectly case to do so.----

It is to this I owe my prosperity."

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Summer Pruning. The Germantown Telepaph says that it is a pretty well establisheds fact that apple trees, and we would add pear trees, pruned from the middle of July to the middle of August, sustain the operation with much more advantage than if prunied at any other period of the year. If pruned at this time the wound will herd over and make what

The simple minded Dutchman, after vain-It is proposed to allow to each principal "any government of a national or federative by trying to cypler out how he was a loser assessor three dollars per day for every day, "character. The Articles of Confederation in the transaction, at length exclaimed: employed in making arrangement and give ratified on the 9th of July, 1778, which "Vell, it may be as it ish all right, but I ing necessary instructions to the assistant," were an initial step towards the formation of the Union were a mericing of the field. don't want any more of your gustom." For "Father," said lady of the new school to her indulgent spouse, as he resumed his dollars for every hundred names of taxable experience of the second secon Latin, and Greek, music, drawing and dancing, and now she must commence English." , days necessary for that purpose to be certi-An affray decurred in the street of Leavenworth, Kansas, between D. R. thony, proprietor of the Daily Conservative. Hist as idelivered to the assessor. To each and R. O. Saterlee received a ball in his right, as goswr, composing one of the brand of asside and died in twenty minutes. At an evening party lately, a young board, and for traveling to and from the formation of the secretary of the gree, wealth and importance of his ancestors. Thesury, ter cents for each mile by the secretary of the "O yes," said Sam H..." "O yes," said Sam. H., " your fathen and most usual and direct route ; and to each of mine spent part of their lives together." "Where was that ?' sharply replied the every day's actual attendance thereon. . In other. 'In the Bloomingdale poor house !' was An Irishman 'remarked to his companion on observing a lady pass, "Pat did you ever see a woman so thin as that before **?**' "Thin," replied the other, "botheration, I seen a woman thin as two of her put to-; gether, I have." acquirements are rather beyond her four edout for it by the Constitution. Its legiti- rather than the realization of the Jefferson summers, was a few days since repeating mate authority is abundantly sufficient for inn theory of a mild and paternal federal the catechism at her mother's knee. In all the purposes for which it was dreated ; government, with power enough to assert response to the question, "What did God . preate?" she said: " The earth, the sun, the moon, the stars-and stripes."

mainly, upon legislative action. The minimum of four months has been found to be practicalinsufficient-it was not intended to remain fixed and invariable, and we submit to the wisdom and patriotisni of Legislators that an al-teration in the law, in this particular, would te highly beneficial.

surgeous would say of a property amputated arm or leg, a handsome stump. If the branches be lopped in winter or spring, the stump leaves generally a perpetual scar, and if after the sap has commenced flowing. a bare bone, as it were, projecting from the pe living parts of the tree, and remains there until it rots away, when frequently the decay continues on as a sort of gaugrene, into the h srt of the tree, much to its injury. Who has not observed this in his experience?

Persons who practice deceit and artifice alwa is deceive themselves more than they deceive others. They may feel great complacency in view of the success of their doings; but they are in reality casting a mist before thier own eves. Such persons not only make a false estimate of the character; but they estimate falsely theopinions and conduct of others. No person is obliged to tell hill be thinks: but both duty and self-interest forbid him ever to make fulse pretences. 5

Quick Work - Bread from Wheat in Sir Hours.—The Hamburg Scauely and informs us other. that, on the 410, Mr. George A. Wagner, er Upper Dern township, brought to the Sub-day School celebration in Seaman's group. An Irishman tem near Hamburg, several loaves of bread, the wheat in which, six hours before, was still standing upon the stalks. At 5 o'clock the morning, it was cut and thrashed by Mr. Wagner ; immediately afterward ground into flour at Weldner & Nafzinger's milf and baked into bread by Mrs. Wagner, by 11 o'clock. The bread was white, light and thoroughly baked. We question wheth er wheat was ever turned into bread in a shorter time than this. It shows what the industry of a Berks county farmer, sided by a thrifty wife, can accomplish .- Reading Gazetle.

Polite Children. - A writer in the Illustrated London Times stys that " American children are much handsomer than English children. and much more polite. They have greater confidence in their parents, which is the result of freedom of intercourse." We believe this to be strictly true, although most Americans are always praising the politeness of English children. We never discovered their superiority in this respect.

A Scold Converted .- In the early period of the history of Methodism some of Mr. Wesley's opponents, in the excess of their zealous enthusiasm, took up awhole wagon-load of Methodists and carried them before a magistrate. When they were asked what these persons had done, there was an awk ward silence ; at length one of them said-"Why, they pretended to do better than

others, and besides, they prayed from morning till night." The magistrate asked if they had done

anything else. ""Tes, sir," said an old man : "sin't slesse your worship, they converted my, wife, till she went among them she had such a tongue, and now she is as quiet as a lamb."

Carry them back," said the magistrate, "and let them convert all the scolds in the town."

: "Mr.Smith, you said you once officiated

in a pulpit; do your mean that you preach-No, sir; I held the light for the man

that did. Ah! the court understood you differ-

ently. They supposed that the discourse "Me, sir I I only throwed a little light

upon it." "No. levity, Mr. Smith. Crier, wipe you

nose and call the next witness."

douler says he has been a "Hail Columbia" Democrat all his life, and proposes to, die a "Yankee Doodle Dandy," in the Bible ? Jenny Sis

Mor An old lady was in the habit of talking to Jerrold in a gloomy, depressing man-ner, presenting to him only the sad side of

"Hang it," said Jerrold, one day, after a long and sombre interview, "she wouldn't allow there was a bright side to the moon !"

" Bully for the Pig." - We notice by one of our Chester county exchanges that a Mr. Fertig, in that county, has a sow, which re-cently brought to light 23 living pigs at ne litter. She had twenty-four, but dne

was dead. Bully for her. A teacher wishing to explain to a litle girl the manner in which a lobster casts

his shell when he has outgrown it, said:---What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes? You throw them aside, don't "Oh, no !" replied the little one, "we

let out the tucks." Pardoned .- We understand that Charles

Phillips, who was some time ago convicted of murder in the second degree, in the killing of his cousin, J. Cleaver Bartholomew

n Cedar Hollow, Chester county, and sentenced to five years impronment in the Eastern Penitentiary, has been pardoned by the Governor. The murder occurred in 1857, and we believe Phillips had still some-

thing over a year of his imprisonment to serve. Those who remember the aggravating circumstances connected with this murder, and the light sentence of 'the murderer, will not think the Governor's clemency

properly bestowed. and indeavoring to make violent love to a price and under the table, and pressing the group foot—that of your wife, whose connecte tender—is described as one of the

niseries of married life. Who is the first woman mentioned

assessors: four dollars per day for every day employed in hearing appeals, mising volunteers and making out lists and five

and making valuations; the number tied by the assessor, and approved by the commissioner of taxes, and three dollars An- for every hundred names contained in the

sessors, it is proposed to pay four dollars the clerks of said board three dollars for addition, the board is to be allowed its ne-

cessary and reasonable charges for stationery and blank books used in the execution of their duties. Old Hickory vs. Old Abe

"It is well known that there have alwavs the powers of the general government; and

there is a tendency on the part of this gov- ment that would entirely overshadow and and its powers being expressly enumerated, there CAN BE NO JUSTIFICATION FOR CLAIMING ANITHING. BEYOND

example will lead to other measures sta MORE From the Patriot & Union. From the Patriot & Union. Or temporary circumstances, shall ever be permitted to justify the assumption of a power not given by the Constitution, the general government will before long about

have in effect, but one consolidated gpv-eriment!"-Andrew Jackson's Fardwell Ad-tatives on the 11th inst: "Mr. Cox (Ohio) inquised whether new "Mr. Cox (Ohio) inquised whether new

the citizens of one section of the country are arrayed in arms against those of another

WELL ADDRESS. 1 4 Henry Clay, in a Letter to Rev. Walter Colton.

SEPT. 2 1843. [EXTRACTS.] "It is manifest that the litras of that party (Abolition) are extremely mischievous, and are hurrying on the country to fearful consequences. *** Engrossed with a single idea, they care for nothing else. They would see the Administration of Government precipitate the na- becoming too common under the plea of tion into absolute ruin, before they would

lend a helping hand to arrest its career. That the agitation of the question in the Free States will first destroy all harmony,

Union ; they would enter into competition with the free abover, with the American, the Irish the German, reduce his wages be consocial standing."

of the Union, were a mercleague of friend-ship for common defence and mutual welfare between independent States, and in ho sense a Union, as we now understand the word-a government intended to exercise sovereign power over a united prople. On the contrary, the second of these Articles expressly declares that Each. State religns

it's sovereignty, freedom, and independence, and it was just because the Confederation was not a government-a sovereignty --pr. as the President defines it, "a political community without a political superior!'--but that its acts required the sid of State quthority to give them validity and force-in short, that it was subordinate to the State governments-that it was abandoned, seven years later, and the present Constitution adopted, which, after its ratification by the Conventions of the several States, commencing with Delaware, in 1787 and ending with Rhode Island, in 1790, became the organic law of the Union or National Government

which has exercised the indispensable rightand powers of sovereignty up to the present time. But, as the truth of the President's proposition that "the Union created the

States," is not essential to his argument against the fallacious doctrine of the right of secession, it is of little importance, ex been those amongst us who wish identifies cent in so far as it indicates the existence of the leaven of old Federalism, which de experience would seem to indicate that sired a strong, consolidated central governi

> ian theory of a mild and paternal federal and maintain its nationality in all matters of foreign intercourse and domestic con-

mercel and yet 'so mild in its bearing upon THEM. EVERY attempt to exercise points the people, as citizens of the several States, beyond these limits should be PROMPTLY as to leave them in the freest enjoyment of AND FIRMLY, OPPOSED. For one evil local self-government. Reading Gazette.

From the Patriot & Union.

have, in effect, but one, consolidated gpv- the proceedings of the House of Represen-

'If such a struggle is once begun, and officers under this bill had not already been country appointed and received some of their pay." another "Mr. Stevens. (Pa.,) chairman of the tion prevented the Department from pay-

ing them the money they had honestly earn-Is there a different rule for the War and Treasury Departments now? Has the Constitution been changed? Can any reason be given for this outrage upon the plain letter of that instrument, except the greed of the cormorants now surrounding those two Departments? I hope there are enough really honest members of Congress to put some limit to the violations of public right,

necessity. /INDEX. In Services-We learn that Mr. John Wise,

of Lancaster, the celebrated and successful and finally lead to disunion-perpetual war-balloonist, has been engaged by the Govern-the extinction of the Airian race-willingter ment for the purpose of assisting in the milikary despoting. * * * The slaves, being free, would be dispersed throughout the like in the interview of the slaves.

Twenty thousand scalping knives are being manufectured in England for the founded with him, and affect his moral and South. The rebels love us so well they de- dent were imperative, and were therefore sire locks of our hair.

which should be respected and obeyed by every law abiding and patriotic citizen. INsched, That we denounce mob law in every form and under any pretext what-ever, whether exercised by secession conlawful form against offenders in all parts of ture and apparatus, and il catirely destitute

the country, Resolved. That we look upon the doctrine of interferences with the institution of favery Of these 11 are well grided, 91 are ungra-in the United States as preached by functies ded, but with proper classification of pupils at the North, and the doctrine of seder-ic as promulgated by conspirators against the Union at the South, as equally subversive of the Constitution, the liberty of the poo ple and the safety of the nation. Resolved. That the Administration of Am

drow G Curtin meets with our hearty disapprobation, and especially in its managent of the military affairs of the Common

citizen. Resolved. That the evidently corrupt and but theoretical teaching. fraululent ilidursement of the liberal ap-propriations made by the late Legislature propriations made by the late Legislature for the support of the military of the State. as exhibited in the imposition of rotten uniforms and in until entropy of cut form-the series of the teacher and unwholessme uniforms and in until entropy of cut form-the series of and so in an a base in a support teacher and in an an an an a series of the teacher and the series of the teacher and the series of the teacher and in a series of the teacher and in a series of the teacher and the series o onwealth, should be at once corrected. and these guilty in the premises severely rebuked and punished.

The meeting of the Committee was unusstally full, thirty-seven members having been present. The old Democratic watch-

fires are being lighted up on all sides. Gen. Loe and Gen. Scott.-A writer in the

Albany Argus says: Gen. McDowell, now in command at Arlington House, was formerly a personal intimate friend of Gen. Lee, now commanding the Southern army. They graduated in the same class at West Point, and have always been very much attached to each other.been verv much attached to each other. I of visitation, and i in abuutpleasait white Gen. McDowell now quarters at his teht: a camp bedstead and campstove, rough table and his trunk being all his furniture, near the Arlington House. He declined eccu-officially was 97, and the distance travelled the Arlington House. He declined occu-pying his friend's house, and gave strict orlers that the most severe, penalties should be inflicted upon any person, officer or private, found guilty of injuring the fountain

or defacing the grounds; even a tree is not to be felled for any purpose whatever. Col. Lyon, of the Eighth, however, occupies a portion of the house. It is said that the parting between Gen. Scott and Gen. Lee was exceedingly painful. They had been intimate personal friends, and Gen. Scott begged of Gen. Lee not to resign from the A merican army. "For God's sake, don't resign, Lee." "I am compelled to," was resign, Lee." "I am compelled to "was the reply; "I cannot consult my own feel-ings in this matter." These two old friends. ho had fought side by side on the fields of Mexico, stood, each grasping the other's hand, while the tears were coursing down their cheeks, too full of feeling to find utterance for one word, about to part, per aps forever, certainly to find themselves in the future armed against each other and occupying the position, in place of bosom friends, of deadly, uncompromising foes.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American says that it is well understood that the final order for it is well understood that the final order for the march of the Federal army towards

Richmond did not meet with the cordial approval of Gen. Scott, who entertained the opinion and belief that the troops were not emergency that might arise. been ready, but the orders from the Presi

buildings are, of course, worse than others, hut all are too bad, they should "go by the Loard.' FURNITURE AND APPARATUS.

Nine of our school buildings are supplied spirators at the South, or funatic enthusiasts with tasteful and comfortable furniture and at the North, and that we are for the en- adequate apparatus, 59 with medium furni-forequent of the hws. in the proper and ture und concentrate 57 with medium furniture and apparatus, 57 with insufficient furni

> of both. SCHOOLS.

and uniformity of text books, and 40 are entirely without chasification of pupils or uniformity of books. TEACHERS.

Twenty-eight hold professional certificates and 27, of them gave full extistaction; 146 have provisional certificates, of these 57 gave full satisfaction.

Some certificates, having the figures 4 and wealth. it deserves and should receive the 5 on them, were issued last fall, for the last arer that the parent's duty is a task requiring unqualified condomnation of every patriotic time. I purpose to grantino certificate next unwearied attention, and that they perform citizen. year, on a lower figure than 3 in any branch

The scriptures were regularly, and I think profitably read in 43 of our schools, in some of these by the teacher alone, in others, by the teacher and pupils together; in \$8 moral instruction was given ordly and proceptively, and in 41 very little or no attention was

paid to this duty. Following this, I have tabulated the above statistics, in order to show their proper distribution. [This table is deferred for the present.]

VISITATIONS. To each of 138 schools I gave one visit,

4 were unvisited, viz; Mounioy district 1,-tencher at a funeral at the time of visitation; Hamiltonban township 2,-1 closed at the time of visitation ; I teacher sick at the time of visitation ; and I in Mountpleasant town-

was 1430 miles. DIRECLORS. These number 138, of whom 74 accompa-

the socrets of the Cabinet if he had not been told? There is a mystery about this whole business, that requires a full explanation— Either someboby high in power dividged the secrets of the Administration, or there was an understanding that Harvey should, sead the information contained in the despatch, to in-duce the "rebels" to fire upon Sumter, pre-cipitating the war, and placing the Adminis-tration, to all appearances, right before the mende of the North—Greenburg Democrist. nied me at my visitations of the schools. In each of 3 or 4 of the districts, 4 Direc tors were with me at a time, they ar thorough school men. In 2 or 3 townships Directors, Teachers and Pupils went with me from school to school; this had an exhilarat ing and good effect.

COUNTY INSTITUTE. Our County Institute was not convened. DISTRICT INSTITUTES.

of the Virginia troops, who was wounded in the late skirmish near Romney. Va., is These number 12, they meet on alternate dead. His funeral took place at Rompey Saturdays, 8 times during the term, 50 (where he was buried) and was very largeteachers on the roll. DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT. ly attended by sympathizing friends, who deeply lament his unfortunate death. Cor-

One Mountjoy District Officer visited the poral Hays, who commanded the federal monthly, with good effect,--chools once Compensation \$10. DISTRICTS WHICH PAY A SALABY

TO THEIR SECRETARY. Berwick Borough, \$5; Berwick township, \$5; Butler, \$10; Conuwago, \$5; Cumber land, \$15; Franklin, \$10; Freedom, nil

pleasant, \$15; Oxford, \$20; Reading, \$15; Straban, \$5; Tyrone, \$10; Union, 10. PROGRESS IN DISTRICTS. guard in the sunny days of prosperity, lest our hearts get a shill in the groves of world-Many of the Districts made marked proly pleasure and wanton enjoyment. in the thorough condition necessary for the gress in educational improvement during In another the year; prominent, however, in this respect week, or fortnight at least, all would have stand Cumberland, Freedom, Getrysburg, now? Invisible green. Latimore, Menallen and Oxford.

How does a bow millione a lan tate ? By turning Ber Tailo a field. Cumberland, in the erection of a very comfortable brick school building-in the thorough

CONCLUSION.

I will be pardoned, I trust, for stepping beyond those whose official duty it is to supervise our school system, to assert that, on the part of nany of the parents of oar youth, there is a ricater degree of indifference manifested in re-ation to school matters, than is consistent with the magnitude of the position in which they stand in relation thereto.

This is to he lamented. Common Schools, and the Ballot-hox, those great repositories popular strength and variue, are, in a very high degree, in the keeping and under the control of , the parents of our land. Increase the excelleave ot the former, and you heighten the puri-ty of the latter, and, to this end, while I freely

and their homes, ties of the tenderest sympathy should be formed-common interests interwo-

ven, and mutual relations bound. This accomplished, and our schools would : become comprehensive in their scope; complete, in their departments, and tho

their efficiency. To the patriotic and noble minded we look for the accomplishment of those posulis "which through all changes and vicissindes, will fell unerringly in the great cause of human progress and advancement."

What about the Harvey treason? Is verybody satisfied with Harvey's explanation

of the information he gave the " rebels" about the reinforcement of Sumter, or is it hashed

in bdcause somebody else high in power sow night be implicated. How could Harrey know he secrets of the Cabinet if he had not been.

people of the North .- Greensbury Democrat.

We learn that Capt. Richard Ashby,

troops during the skirmish, and was also badly wounded, was an intimate friend of

the deceased, and participated with him in

several of the brilliant engagements in Mex-

amateur play which performer he liked

best he replied, "The prompter i for I saw less and heard more of him than any one

We should be most especially on our

and Of what color is grass covered with

me a landed e

else !'

ar When Sheridan was asked at an

ico. Such is the sad result of civil war.

JUHN C. BLLIS, Co. Sur't. New Oxford, Jane, 1861.