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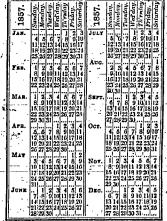
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CITEAM BOILER FOR SALE.—The Feb. 13, 58,—16. W. B. MULDEN.

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These lands were granted by the Government to aid in the construction of this Road, and are among the richest and most fortile in the world. They extend from North-cast and North-west, through the middle of the State, t. the extreme S with, and include every variety of climate and productions found between those parallels of latitude. The Northern portion is cliffly prairie, interspersed with the groves, and in the middle, and Southern sections timber predominates, alternating with heavilly prairies and constructs.

loke of latitude. The Northern portion is chiefly prairie, interspired with fine groves, and in the middle, and Southern sections timber predominates, alternating with beautiful prairies and openlins.

The climate is more heatility, mild and equable, than any other part of the country—the air is pure and aracing, while living streams and springs of excellent water ab unid.

Bituminous Coal is extensively mined and supplies a cheap and desirable fuel, being furnished at many points at \$2 to \$4 per ton—and wood can be had at the same rate per cord.

Building stone of excellent quality also abounds, which can be preduced for little more than the expense of trapsportation.

The great furtility of these lands, which are a black rich mould from two to five feet deep, and gently-rolling.—Hier, consistiffy to this keed, by which very facility, is furnished for travel and transportation, to the principal markets North, South, East, West, and the economy with which they can be cultivated, render them the most valuable investment that can be found; and present the most averable opportunity, for persons of industrious habits and small means, to acquire a comfortable independence in a few years.

Chicago is how, the greatest grain market in the world—and the facility and small means, to acquire a comfortable independence in a few years.

Chicago is these lands can be transported to that market, make them much mere profitable, at the prices asked, than those more rende a feworement rates—as the additional cost of transportation is a perputual tax on the latter-which must be borne by the producer, in the reduced price the market of the solution in the borne by the producer, in the reduced price the more than the should purchasers, which convey to them also alter times in Fee Simple, free and clear of overy linear about 5 times in Fee Simple, free and clear of overy linear about 5 times in Fee Simple, free and clear of overy linear about 5 times in Fee Simple, free and clear of overy linear about 5 times in Fee Simple, free an

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That very valuable and well known BUSINESS
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cossible manner and one of the most desirable and long
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Louther street, with a slap attached, now occupied as
a cabinet maker slop. Also a stable on the foot of the
lot, and other incessary out buildings. The property
is in excellent order having been recently fitted up by
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Sight of Wachington's Birth Place, Stourt Vernon,

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Agonts and Convassers supplied on liberal terms his ed tion is published exclusively for subscribers.

Poetrn.

Railroads, steamboats, stages, wagons; Iron horses, snorting dragons; Side-wheel ducks with heads of steam on, Four horse drags unfit to dream on;
One horse teams! at these don't cavil;
What's the odds?—wo're bound to travel.

Big old strong! your praise I give III; Never mind, we're bound to travel.

Of all other Falls the floorer! Come here, cockneys, and be civil: Come and learn the way we travel In the railroad o'er the prairie,

lome here, cockneys, and be civil; Come and learn the way we travel. Flying sparks, and dust, and cinders, Coming in at doors and windows;

Each one to the landscape givers. Granite-hills and rocks, we great yet Yalloys, rivers, glad to meet ye! Each and all those words unfavel; "Hurrah! rip! it's good to travel!"

A MARVELLOUS CONJURER.

TLEGANT SUBURBAN and received an order to leave Berlin, he went

LEGANT SUBURBAN

RESIDECE

Situate at the West end of the borrough of Carlisle, near Bickingen Callege, new owned by the flev. Dr. M'Clinic tack. The lot upon which the buildings are rected contains 77 feet in front, on High Street and extends across the online square, 480 feet to Louther Street.

THE MANSION HOUSE is leastly across the online square, 480 feet to Louther Street.

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THE MANSION HOUSE is leastly the street and extends and elegantly streets on an elevated position contains and received an order to having seen him depart at that identical moment.

The Russians have long exhibited a remarkable taste for juggling and all that smacks of the own and aparty of Bick, containing on the lower floor Large Parlors, Hall, Library, Dining Room, Pantry and Kitchen. On the second floor four Bed recomes one Dressing Room and a Back room; and to the third story, three Bed Rooms and two Store rooms. The out Buildings consist of a LAHGE STA.

BLE and Carriage flouse, Wood House, Work Shop, Outer Kitchen, for House and other out Buildings.

The lot is covered with Ornamental and Frijit Trees of every description, the fruit being of the best quality and in the greatest Aundance.

The buildings are new, and were constructed entirely regardless of expanse. The Fences are good, and the entire property in most excellent condition. For terms enquire of AL EPONNEL Robert and the property in most excellent condition. For terms enquire of AL EPONNEL Robert and the property in most excellent condition. For terms enquire of AL EPONNEL Robert and the property in most excellent condition. For terms enquire of AL EPONNEL Robert and the property in most excellent condition. For terms enquire of the North, made his appearance at St. Petersburg, and astonished the natives by his marvellous performances. His name was priment, and bis function in the first trees of the property in the propert Pirnetti, and his fame is yet retained in the

memory of those who have witnessed his unthis rivelled talent. and Lot of Ground, containing ONE ACRE, more or less. The house is new and in excellent order, and has a commedious back building. Stabling and one day it was announced to the conjurer that he would have the honor of giving a remember of water and pump. The grounds are well cellivated, comprising flower plots, shrubbery and shade trees, and the lot is anunly illed with the choicest varieties of fruit, comprising eight kinds of fail and vinter apples, at least twenty varieties of plans, together with cherries, apricots, pears, raspberries, Currants, gooseberries, almond and fighters. Acc, in adundance, all of which are in thrifty hearing condition. It is in every respect a desirable property. Peasons disposed to purchase are requested to call and examine.

CHARLES EMURRAY. netti! Messengers who had been sent out in search of him returned unsuccessful. Th

> displayed itself in threatening exclamations. door of the saloon opened, and the gentleme sented himself with a calm front and the se ed; but Pirnetti assumed an air of astonisl "Did not your Majesty command my presenc

'Just so !' exclaimed the Czar, at the high f exasperation.

just seven o'clock."

The Czar, pulling out his watch violently, in order to, confound what he considered downright piece of insolence, was completely amazed. The watch marked seven o'clock! He looked at the clock of the saloon, which completed, are the following:

PORTRATE ON STEEL.

Gen. Schuylor, Gen. Charles Lee, Gen. Putfism, Gen. Arnold, Gen. Grown, Gen. Montgonery, Gen. Long. Gen. Stirling, Gen. Stirling, Gen. Montgonery, Gen. Long. Gen. Stirling, Gen. Montgonery, Gen. Long. Stirling, Gen. Montgonery, Gen. Long. Stirling, Gen. Lincoln. Gen. Moreo, Gen. Henry Lee, Col. Moultrie Gen. Wayne, Gen. Clinton, Robert Morris, Gen. Stirling, Gen. Wayne, Gen. Clinton, Robert Morris, Gen. Stirling, Gen. Wayne, Gen. Clinton, Robert Morris, Gen. Stirling, Gen. Wayne, Gen. Stirling, Gen. Stirling, Gen. Washington, (from the picture by Poremil-fer,) Washington, (from the picture of Households Status, Washington, (from the picture of Households Status, Washington, (from the picture of Households, Gen. Washington, (from the picture of House had been twenty times consulted during the addressed bim: "Your Majesty must pardon me. It was by the performance of this, trick that I was desirous sof making my first appearance before you. But I knew how precious truth is at court; it is at least new cessary that your watch should tell it to you If you will consult it now, you will find that it marks the real time."

others equally amusing and surprising. At

TRAVEL.

Written by H. P I., on the top of a "hat with a brick in it, 85 minutes by a stop watch.

Down'the grand, broad Mississippii-Go 'way small streams this will whip ye; Bluffs and sand bars, snags and sawyers, You're for steambosts, and destroyers.

Foam, and mist, and spray, and thunder! Go'way Europe, stand from uniter! Here's Niagara, our own roarer

Fast we fly, light-winged and a ry; Whirr! up fly the prairie chickens; Which Ethe deer runs like the dickens.

Bad hotels and awful eating;
Rum,hack-drivers, death on cheating;
Clothes begrinned with grit and gravel; This is what we catch who travel Mountains, valleys, hills, and rivers,

Misrelluneous.

Ordinary "magicians" would feel rather pervous at undertaking the remarkable feat recived below. We must remark, however, that as regards—the performance; mentioned last in the following, it does not appear to be altogether original with him. It is related of Cagliostro, that having displeased Frederick,

marvellous performances. His name was

The Czar Alexander, having heard Pirnett much spoken of, was desirous of seeing him, indicated five minutes past seven. Pirnetti and not only failed in being in wating, but he had caused the court to wait, and Alexauder was not more patient than Louis XIV. A quarter of an hour-half an hour, and no Pi-

affger of the Czar, with difficulty restrained. At length, after the lapse of an hour, the of the chamber announced I'lrnetti, who pre renity of one who had nothing to reproach himself with. The Cznr was greadly displeas ent, and replied with the greatest coolness

at seven o'clock precisely?'.

Well, then,' said Piractti, 'let your Maesty deign to look at your watch, and you will perceive that I am exact, and that it is

month; Braddeck's Battle Field; Washington going for Congress, etc.

"Must always' remain, per eminence, rate history of the Father of, his Country,"—Phila Bulletin.

N. B.—It is, intended that, the illustrations in this it, pointed—a few minutes past, eight—the oddition' shall be worstly of the subject and of the author. The best article, have been engaged to make original drawings, and the most eminent engavers are secured. No events will be spared to make, the engavings creditable to Amelican art, and fully salisationy to again the stillous taste.

Acousts and Canyasser suppolied for these free equally amusing and surprising. At Acousts and Canyasser suppolied for these presents. MATTINGS - White nud Checked after having Piractti brought back to use fremembrance that, in the course of the gren; charles online; ing's amusement, he had declared that such trate everywhere.

er, with modest assurance.

order all the doors to be closed and guard appeared, whose splender is fabulously said to ed.'

be bowed and withdrew.

vecution. The exterior openings to the A.D., 1744, had six tails, spread out like a clace were guarded by the soldiery. All the fan, across a large-space in the sky.—Pennsylproaches to the imperial appartments were vania Inquirer. tected by high dignitaries, whom a simple refessor of the art of legerdemain, possesses

o means of bribing. In short, for greater curity, all the keys had been carried into he hour fixed for Pirnetti's interview with o-his Majouty a despatch which a mesrenger

Aha! he has found out that the undertakg is impracticable, and he has abandoned

observed the Cxnr with a smile. Twelve o'clock sounded. While the last roke yet reverberated, the door which comunicated from the bedroom of the Czar to e cabinet opened and Pirnetti appeared. he Czar drew back a couple of paces, his ow darkened, and after momentary silences hile fixing a suspicious look upon Pirnetti, very dangerous individual?

'Yes, sire,' he replied, 'I am only an hum-'e conjurer, with no ambition but that of musing your Majesty.' 'Here,' said the Czar, 'are the thousand

r this day's vieit.' Pirnetti in offering his thanks was interupted by the Czar, who, with a thoughtful air, inquired: 'Do you count in staying in St. Petersburg sometime?'

week unless your Majesty orders a prolonga ley," or some such significant thing.

keep you against your will. You know how to leave St. Petersburg as easily as you have how sartistically, and with what careful timfound your way into this palace.

far from wishing to quit St Petersburg steathily or misteriously, I am desirous of quitting take hold of the string, and renewed to their it in the most public manner possible, by giving to the inhabitants of your capital, a striking example of my magical power.

Pirnetti could not leave like an ordinary mortal; it was necessary that he should crown his success in the Russian capital by something surpassing his previous efforts; therefore, he appounced that he should leave St. Potersburg the following day at ten o'clock in the morning, and that he shouldrieave by all the gates of the city at the same moment .-Public curiosity was excited to the highest degree by this announcement. St. Petersburg had at that time fifteen gates, which were encompassed by a multitude eager to witness

the marvellous departure. The spectators at these various gates al declared that at ten o'clock precisely, Pirnetti, whom they all perfectly recognized, passed through. 'He walked at a slow pace, with head erect, in order to be better seen,' they confirmed by the written declaration of the performance. officers placed at every gate to examine the teen registers. Where is the wizard, whether could perform so astonishing an exploit?

Comets.

er, that those calamities, which desoluted two hundred pounds upon each arm, while argo portions of the Eastern Roman Empire, men struck upon it with sledges. had any connection with the comets. The irst alarmed mankind in the month of Sep- on his breast; bent the bar of iron almost tember, A. D. 581, and was seed for twenty double upon his arms, ofc., for a lenger period ppeared A. D. 589, and increased to so large by his rival, and hammered them to pieces liquity, the planet Venus obanged her color, upon his little finger and swung it around his sise, figure; and course; a prodigy without head, and held two men on his hair while he his refere to 1767 years before Christ. Tre- feet stuck out at an augie of 45 degrees and nendous comets appeared in the west, two Mr. Madison was then called out by the au tenerations prior to the reign of Cyrus; but dieuce, and requested to give, an account, of ne of the most splendid comets was seen for himself. He excused himself in the matter of four years before the birth of Christ. Af the stones by saying that the rival was in custant practice, while he had not broken a

was the power of his art that he could pene jamong the ancients, that a comet, "from its horrid hair shakes postilence and war!" But 'Yes, sire, everywhere,' replied the conjur | modern philosophy and research have success fully diaselled such vain and idle apprehen What I' exclaimed the Czar, 'could you sions, in all civilized nations. At the birth of penetrate even into this palace, were I to Mithridates, King of Pontus, two large comets

have equalled that of the sun. They were · Into this palace, sire, even into the ap- seen for seventy-two days together, and occupartment of your Majesty, quite as easily as pied forty-five degrees, or the fourth part of I should enter into my own house,' said, Pir the visible heavens. Seneca, the Roman philosopher, who lived in the first century of the Well, then, said the Czar, 'at mid day to- Christian era, wrote:-" The time will come morrow, I shall have ready in my closet the when the nature of comets and their magniprice of this evenings amusement - one hun tude, will be demonstrated, and the courses dred roubles. Come and fetch them. But I they take, so different from those of the plaforwarn you that the doors shall be closely nets; and posterity will wonden that the preceding ages should be ignorant in matters so "To morrow at mid-day I shall have the plain and easy to be known." Arago thought honor of appearing before your Majesty,' and that not less than seven thousand comets revolved in our system. Comets sometimes pass Two gentlemen of the household followed unobserved by the inhabitants of the earth, im to make sure that he quitted the palace, in consequence of the part of the heavens in they accompanied him to his lodgings, and a which they move, begin then under daylight. number of police surrounded the dwelling During a total collpse of the sun, sixty years rom the moment he entered it. The pulses before Christ, a large comet, not previously you instantly closed, with positive orders not seen, became visible near the body of the ob to suffer, under any pretext whatever, any scured luminary. Halley's counct, A. D., 1456, one to enter, were he Prince or valet, until povered a sixth part of the visible heavens, he Czar himself should order the doors to be and was likened to a Turkish soymitar. That nened. These orders were strictly enforced observed by Newton, A. D., 1680, had a tail a confidential persons, having watched their 129,000.000 of miles in length. A comet,

KITE TIME.

We never were able to understand by what ne imperial cabinet. A few moments before in all parts of the city or country, all the boys species of magic it came about that all at once, the Czar, the chanberlain in service brought as if nothing in the wide world could equal might be seen at one time trundling the hoop. nd handed him through an opening in the discounting and throwing their heels wheeling and turning and throwing their heels nor. It was a report from the minister of into the air Hardly do we begin to compre hend the sport, when everything is changednot a hoop or "beater" is visible anywhere they have disappeared as suddenly as if the wand of a magician had exercised every one

and banished them to "parts unknown." Then it is suddenly ball time, and the bats fly, and boys dodge here and there, and balls dart and ricochet, and spin into the air, and come down with a bound, and hit one with the precision of machinery-presto the balls said, 'are you aware that you may become are gone; we remember, now, that the ball time happens in the Spring of the year-in April, at our yearly fast-and while the good neeting going people are at their prayers, the graceless boys are out on the common playing

ball. oubles for last night and a thousand there is hop frog and marble times and the boys are hitching here and there with a stone on the too, and moving out and in their diagram scraped in the sand-and this is hop-frog; or they are squat upon the side walk, or holding upon door steps, each with a Sirc, he replied, 'I intend setting off this flirted off by the thumb and hit a "chany al-

No, hastily observed the Czar, 'It is not my attention to detain you, and moreover, he continued, 'I should valuely attempt to But kite time is the time of times: then the sive rises into the air and as it steadie "I could do so, sire, said Pirnetti, but ing, what a nice calculation of capabilities and the "messenger" is sent up; then, when the elders, inspired by the shouts of the boys. boyhood, start upon a run-withestout panta loons distended, coat-tails flying, and boo heels in the air-how the boys grow riotous how they scream and laugh! half at the kite, and half at the "Governor," who grows red

in the face, and eager in fun. Kite time is the happy time. So much skil and taste are brought into play-such a rum maging for the wherewithal for the kite "bob," or for a kite "tail"—such plundering for yarn, twine, cotten, clothes line, according to the age of the youngster, and the size of his kite—such a demand for old newspapers; such

a hatred to dull books. EXTRAORDINARY TRIAL OF STRENGTH .- The Troy Times of the 6th recounts a singular trial of strength, which took place in that city of Saturday evening, between James Madison "the cast iron man," and Prof. Carl, the said, and bade us adjeu in a clear audible for a trial of strength sent by Carl, having "strongest man in America." The challenge voice.' These unanimous testimonies were been accepted, a large assembly witnessed the

passports of travellers. The inspection of hibition of magic and ventraoquism, performed his celebrated guitar and drum solos, bal anced sixteen chars upon his chin, and percoming from the North or the South, who formed other feats, calling for an exercise of strength which must have wearied him some what. Mr. Madison then appeared—held m anvil weighing 214 pounds upon his breast In ancient times, the visits of comets were while two men struck upon it with sledges supposed to portend pestilence and war; and held an abvil upon each knee; broke a num in the reign of Justinian, when two immense ber of stones with his fist; bent a bar of fron bluzing stars" appeared, the direful expect a quarter of an inch thick by striking it over tations were abundantly fulfilled-not, howev- his arm; and held an anvil weighing about

Prof. Carl then appeared, held the anvil up nys in the western quarter of the heavons, theu Mr. Madison had done . He then too nooting its rays into the north, The second the large flint stones which had been rejected size, that the head was in the east, and the signalizing his performance by cracking it tall reached the west. It was visible for forty two a flag stone about large enough to serv .ys, the oun at the time exhibiting unusual as a stepping-block for a door. After this h deness. Yarro records a tradition, that in held one of the heavy anvils over his head for ne time of Oxyges, the father of Grecian an forty one seconds; lifted a sixty pound weight xample, either in past, on succeeding ages whirled them about, top fashion, until their

ar" was conspicuous to Rome and to the a stone for a year. Being uiged to swing the ons, during the games that were excipited by weight about his boad, he declined to do it, on ung Octavian, in honor of Venus and bis the score of heability, and as Professor Carl note Julius Cover; and the vulgar believed had not held the anvits on his knee. In short which conveyed the divine sont of the latter be wirkingly acknowledged himself, a whipped to the persistent was universel manual. Educational.

Election of County Superintendents.

This may be the last Mo. of our Journal that will meet the eyes of Directors before they assemble to elect County Superintendents for the next three school years. The deemed requisite to speak of temperance, honproper performance of that duty, so as to ef- esty or industry, nor of common sense," suaviect the original design of the liberal and far-, ty of manners, or knowledge of human nature. seeing Legislature which establish the office, These are requisites to the safe and efficient will be of incalculable benefit to the State; and the contrary will be equally injurious, question being no exception to the general It is therefore, our design, as one amongst the thousands of Pennsylvanians who are watching the workings of this new feature in our educational system with intense interest, frankly to state the conclusions to which our observations have led.

Three years ago. few directors or others had any clear view of the necessity, nature, mode-of operation, or probable result of this office. The natural consequences were, in the office. The natural consequences were, in the on this point. Many of the Conventions fixed first instance, numerous mistakes in the selec-tion and compensation. These have been, we terial misasure transion of the nature of the octhink erroneously, attributed, in and out of the fice, the amount of service required and the out of general hostility to the system itself. In a few cases, this feeling may have had its influence; but in most, the action complained of really grew out of mere want of knowledge of the nature of the office itself, and an honest belief that such an addition to the expence and the working machinery of the system was wholly unnecessary. Whatever may and most important of our public agents. The have been the cause, it is certain that the duty of selecting County Superintendents was so performed as to produce one of the three following results: Either,

1. An incompetent person was chosen, who failed, no matter what the salary. Or, 2. A competent person was chosen, who the whole, or only portion, of the officer's time failed, or was crippled in his operations, by will be required for the full discharge of the total inadequacy of salary. Or,

tations of the friends of the law.

But wno will condemn the office, because, for the professor's chair; so a capital teacher of boys may not succeed as Teacher of Teachers and administrative off.

ted achool system. proper or necessary.

fully justified the wisdom of the Legislature be selected Wherever lie has already been in requiring the selection of a fit person and the yayment of a sufficient salary, for this office, two questions arise: ".

1. Who is a fit person for the office? 2. What is a sufficient salary? In answer to the first question, it may, in

I. "Literary and scientific acquirements." of them should be considerable. In every the issuing of such commission, the Superincountry, schools of every rank and grade- tendent of Common Schools may require such from the lowest primary to the high school, evidence, under oath or affirmation, in regard with its full round of branches - are or must to the election or qualification of the person soon come into existence and to discharge the selected County Superintendent, as he shall office properly, the Superintendent must be deem necessary, and shall then issue his comqualified "to examine all the Teachers, "to mission to the person properly qualified who reit them, and to give such instructions in shall have received the highest number of the art of teaching and the method thereof in votes." each school" as the condition and grade of citizen, and it would seem to be his iduty, to

ting, is another requisite—not only skill to slousl skill are fully qualified to disolarge all the duties of the office.—Penn'a. School Jours that, in some instances, the office has been nat for April. well filled by persons of no great actual expe rience in the art. This is owing to the known fact that some men have naturally in them s much of the elements of the Tencher, and But the exception only proves the rule, for the instances of failure for want of this ele-ment have been too numerous to leave the question doubtful. But mere learning and professional skill are not sufficient, unless, as of Llorin, (an interior city of at least 70,000 the law and the necessity of the case every inhabitants,) and others with whom he conthe law and the necessity of the case everywhere intimate, they are accompanied with power to make them efficient. Hence,

s. Ability to impart knowledge, and give in formation, publicly as well as privately, is in dispensable. Since the passage of the act of 1364—in addition to the public meetings for the examination of Teachers, and the visitation of Schools in the presence of directors and parents thereby prescribed—the holding of district and county Institutes. Associations and Meetings, for the improvement of Teach ers, and the delivery of public lectures and addresses for the furtherance of the system and the explanation of the law, have become so general, and are found to be so beneficial that they mily now be regarded as an integral part of the supelluteable duty. Some ability-therefore to speak in public should be embraced among the requisites of funess for the regulates of funess for th "8. Ability to impart knowledge, and give in formation, publicly as well as privately, is in-

tic attainment, of professional skill, and of

wanting. With these present in a large degree, even a medium of qualification in other respects may succeed...
Amongst the qalifications necessary to this most important office, it is, of course, not discharge of every public trust; the one in rule, but rather demanding them in a greater degree than most others. In a word, and aside from especial requisites, the nearer the character of a County Superintendent approaches to that of the Christian gentleman, he greater will be his acceptance and success.

The answer to the question. What is an ad-

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power of expression, will fall, for the great mo-

ring forces of the required character will be

degree of good to be affected. Now, in many parts of the State, all these points are clearly comprehended, and the action of the directors will no doubt be different. No one who knows the people of Pennsylvania will for a moment, suppose that injustice will be dode in regulating the compensation of those who are found' salary must, as just remarked, depend on the of cumstances of each case; still, certain, general principles are indicated by the nature of the office and the wants of the schools, which

office. This will wholly depend on the num-.8. A competent person was selected, with ber of schools in the county. If they are maadequate salary, who fulfilled the just expecterially over 100 and should be increased, then From this it would appear that fitness in tive of good, will be to pay for his whole time the best policy and the course most producthe person and adequacy of compensation are and services. In such cases more than half the elements—the essential conditions—of of the year may be most beneficially devoted success. Of course, as in all other complex to school visitation, which to be effectual, affairs, there are instances that appear to con- a sould be full and frequent. The rest of the flot with this conclusion; but on closed aspec- year can be prefitably devoted to the improvetion they will be found rather to confirm it. ment of the Teachers in one or more Institutes For example : one Superintendent may have of greater or less duration, to the officer's own been so well qualified for his station, and so improvement and to the preparation of his redevoted to the system, that he discharged its ports, &c. duties.at a most shameful and inadequate In smaller counties a less portion of the offisalary. But who will argue from this, that it cer's time will be needed, and the salary may is the right of the public to impose such a be in proportion; but in all cases enough burthen on private means or individual patri- should be given to scoure his whole time and otism? Or it may have been that all the efforts to the service of the schools while in conditions appeared to be secured-both ade operation, and to the improvement of the quacy of salary and "skill and experience in teachers during a portion of the recess.

The only other general principle to be kept

in view in arranging the salary, is that of mahere and there, a good teacher may have made king it large enough to command the very best a poor Superintendent. Many an able lawyer professional talent within the reach of the makes a miserable Judge; few of the most Convention For reasons already given, no successful practicing physicians are equilified other should be thought of.

(The man, then, whom Law, Experience and

the Wants of the System demand for County Superintendent, is: A practical To is also an accomplished scholar, and a ready It would be no difficult task to run over the public speaker; with sufficient love for it to anwhole State and show the correctness of the deriake, and energy to perform, the great work conclusions just stated. But it is neither before him; and the salary should be sufficient

t may be useful to elicit.

The first point to be determined is, whether

to compensate him, as far as money can, for the Taking it for granted, that experience has efficient discharge of so great a labor.

Wherever such a man is found, he should

found, he should be retained. At the present time it may be proper to recall to the attention of Conventions to elect County Superintendents, that Section 40 of the school law of 8th of May, 1854, confers upon the State Superintendent of Common the words of the school law, be replied that Schools, very considerable powers in reference to the commissioning of the persons elected.

Under this provision it is competent for any each shall require. How can this be done, except by one who is scholar enough to teach the teacher of the highest branch taught—in the highest school in his county? 2 "Skill and Experience in the Art of Teaching, is another requisite—not only skill to

Men with Tails.

All the scientific research bestowed on Afsuch a love for the work and the cause, as to supply, to a great degree, all other defects.

Atrica. Mr. T. J. Bowen who sepent several versed, he rays:

rywhere, had told them wonderful stories of still other countries and tribes far off in the east. Somewhere on the other side of Yakou-