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Agreeably to a resolution passed at a previous meeting, recommending the organization of township Associations, the several town-ships wore called upon, when a number of OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov ed his office to Centre Squire work of the Court flouve, whore he may be consulted ut any hour of the bay or night. Dr. A. has had thirty years experionge in the profession, the last ten of which have been deve-ted to the study and practice of Homeopathle med-ine. May 20, 576m. om reported progress. On motion of Mr. Gillelon, it was resolved, nd Flush, Stuff Spring LOUNGES-a large assortment always in hand, or any pattern inade or covered with any coll.A.MHER SUITS-in Walnut, complete, from \$3, that a committee he appointed to invite the Ministers of the place to attend our meetings, and the meetings of the Institute be opened DR. I.C. LOOMIS South Handwor strent, next duor to the Post np. CANE-CHAIRS and Rocking do.-the largest assort ment ready-mide in the United States-from \$12 a do zen unt the All communications should be addressed to overy morning with prayer by one of their under, On motion, it was agreed that the hours of the gamman. Introduced, by Mr. Rey-meting should be fixed at 9 celock, A M, and 12 and 6 celock, P. M. Adjourned. Evenues Session - The isstitute was called to motion to finded to the power and influence of this interesting branch of celocation, and the evenues he the Chair. The subject of Or-49 and 49 Mowat Building, 335 Broadway, New York. ment ready-made in the United States-from \$12 a do-zen up? —Bar Room, Office and Dining CHAIRS, m-Oak, Wai-fut or Makroony, with Cang, Wood or Stuffed Stata-an assortmont embraring over 50 dozon. Wood Seat CHAIRS and SETTIES and ROCKING OLARIS-over 100 dozon. Forther Beds, Hair and Husk Mattresses of overy va-riely. Also, all kinds of GHt and Plain Frames for Looking Glasses, &c.)Mee. 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origin to the present time. He proceeded to give the elementary sounds of the varyols, sub-vowels and aspirates, and insisted on the inportance of teaching the sounds of the letters in order to promote accuracy in artfeulation Mr. Sollenberger advocated the propriety of teaching a few letters at a time in connection The best method of obtaining regular atten The best method of obtaining regular atten dance at school, was taken up by Mr. Aither-ton. Hercommended an act of the Legisla-ture as the surest means, but thought much might be done in this respect, by holding township meetings, and awakening an interest on the part of purents. Mr. Bixler thought that if the teacher did-all in his power to make, the school a pleasant and desirable place the school a pleasant and desirable place the school a pleasant and be remedied in a great measure. Mr. Sibbet related his success in planing punctual attendance by offering rewards of merit. different soun is. Mr. McElwaine urged the importance of a

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Mr. Heiges did not favor the ordinary meth-All, Heiges did hot have the ordinary meta-od of assigning columns of words, to be first propared and then spelled, hist was of the o-pinion that more practical good would result by requiring pupils to write out words and another them. unlyze thêu Mr. Gillolen remarked that he had met with

most success by his present method of giving his pupils a number of words, and requiring to construct sentences in which those words occurred. Mr. Shelly addressed the Institute on Pri-Are. Gillelen remarked that the irregular at-trendence at school was one of the greatest ob-stacles in the common schools. He believed that by and having school on Saturday and by endeavoring to win the effected the po-pils much would be done to bring about this desirable edgect.

ary Instruction Ho considered it important among other things, not to advance the pupils faster than their qualifications justified. Mr. Lewis mails some further remarks on the more subject. the same subject. Mr. Eckels, Geo. F. Cain, Esq. and Prof.

Linn, ably discussed the question - They did not consider that much benefit could possibly result from teaching the elementary sounds of The letters to very youg pupils, but that their proficiency in this branch of aducation depen-ded many upon the teacher's having a cor-rect pronunciation himself, and that persons who were deficient in this respect should not

-be employed as teachers. Mr Freise proceeded to deliver an elabo-rate facture ou the Philosophy of toaching the

human failed. Adjourned. WEDNESDAY MORNING, Bec. 30.-President in the chaig. Prayer-by Rev. Mr. Rupley.-Minutes of yesterday for, are support <u>Minutes</u> of yesterday ford. The subject of Reading was introduced by Mr. Heagy. He believed that a distinct ar-ticolation lay at the foundation of all good

reading. Mr. Hostetter, by request, introduced a class of Peachers, through whom, he exhibited his manner of teaching this branch.

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teaching through access classes from his school, who manifested considerable thorough uses in the art of reading. authoress.

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Mr. Palm argued that chanting was the

Miss Kenyon. Mr. Henry J. Zinn eloquently addressed the Institute, in favor of employing female teachpupils to memorize, and then to draw out on the shate or paper the facts thus acquired, by Messrs Atherton. Mathews, Lewis, and which means the memory and the judgment Heiges believed females to be endowed by na-

Perfume baskets and bags, Brushes of every kind for t ture to become most successful teachers. ture to become most successful teachers. G. F. Cain ably argued the equal of male and female expectities. Mr. Shelly alluded to the fact, that females were formerly employed as its observe and from obsice but from -necessity: but that they can be employed with as much success as male teachers is now beyond the doubt of an expe-riment. Brushes of every kind for the toilet, Brushes of every kind for the toilet, Mixed instruments: "of all kinds and at all prices, together with an innumerable variety of articleselogant-ly fuished and suitable for holidary presents, to which, he in ites special attention.
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desirable object. Mr. Shelly suggested the propriety of teach-ers visiting, the patrons of their schools, and by that means mould public opinion favorably to the interests of the schools. Many highly useful remarks were made by Messre. Atherton. Shelly, Sibbett and Siroh. Mr. Long, of Shippensburg, made an effo-quent speech on general topics. Adjourned. EVENING SESSION.—The President having called, the Institute to order, the exercises commenced by singing. uction. Resolved, That our thanks are tendered to the Quartette" who have so kindly cullvened our session with their sweet melodies. Resolved, That the proceedings of the In-stitute and the essays prepared for the meet-ing, shall be published in our county papers. On method the Institute adjourned to reserve On motion the Institute adjourned-to ineet on the 27th day of December, 1858. Moses Morrett. Rec. Sec. .. New Advertisements.

onling presence. Resolved. That we recognize in the venera We ExtGovernor Ritner who has been constant in his love of education, and of the fathers of

and now one of the most active, efficient and powerful props of this Institute. Resolved, That our thanks are hereby man-

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incounty tendered to the President and efficers of the Association for the manify and impar-ital manner in which they have disclarged all their duties and their gentlemanly and cour-tonis bearing (h all members of the Institute, *Resolved*. That the Directors and citizens, of the county have our unqualified thanks for-their manifest interest in the common schools.

, Resolved. That the clergy of Shippensburg descrive the expression of our high approba-tion for their kindness and services during the

Resolved, That the thanks of this Institute, are due to Daniel Shelly, County Superinten-lear, for his untrreing zeal in the cause of ed-

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quickest and most successful method of teach-ing Geography. The subject was further dis oussed by Messrs. Barbour, Fleming and Bix

My Heiges was of the opinion that blend-My Heiges was of the opinion that blend-ing the old system with the more modern opo of chanting, by adding variety to the exercise, created a deeper interest on the part of the pupils and their progress would be facilitated. G. F. Cain urged the importance of devoting more time to Mathematical Geography, es-pecially in the Normal schools. Mr. Miflin did not think that Geography was entitled to the name of science, and that Mathematical Geography properly Belanged

Mathematical Geography properly belonged to Astronomy, whereupon an exciting discussion arose by members of the Institute. Ad-

AFTERNOON SESSION --- The Institute being

AFTERNOON SESSION -- The Institute being called to other by the President, the subject of Ponnauship was brought before the Insti-tute by Mr. James Charlton, and further re-marks were made by Messrs. Young, Fleming, Heagy, Artherton, Lewis, McElwaine, Sollen-berger, Hensel, Reynolds, Linn, Shelly, Zian and Cain, who very ably discussed the impor-tance of the art and the best methods of teach-ing it.

On motion adjourned.

EVENING SESSION .- The President linving called the Institute to order, the exercises were opened with a pretty anthem by a Quar

'An opportunity was again extended to permind was divided into a number of faculties, the function of each of which is to reformize individual tiself to some quality or attribute of mind and matter. He referred to the laws governing mind, and the proper method of de-velouing the intellectual faculties. An animated discussion arose in which many of the members of the Institute origaged. ATTRINGON SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION. President in the chair. The exercises com-

An opportunity was again extended to per-sone present to join the Institute, whereupon nine become members. Miss Brown read a lively and instructive ' Eveny on.'' Self-coutrol,'' in which she alluded in a happy style to the necessity of subduing.' the pressons and the salutary influence of a good example and kind treatment.' Another well-written 'Essay wills read by Miss Fleming, --subject, the "Tencher's Da-ty.'' The subject of Grammar was brought before the Institute, by Mr. Gillelen, who pro-ceeded in an elequent and cogont manner to menced with singing. The best method of obtaining the co-opera before the Institute, by Mr. Gillelen, who pro-ceeded in an .oloquent and cogent manner to demonstrate the fact that teaching Grammar in accordance with .the present metaphysical and obscurg-text-books has almost universal-The best mathod of obtaining the co-opera-tion of parents was brought before the Insti-tute by Mr Lewis. He believed that by ob-taining the good will and esteem of the pupils, and by bolding township meetings at which educational subjects whold be discussed, would go far towards bringing about this de-sirable end. by failed to make thorough and practical gram-mariane, and that we need a text book, suited to the enpucity of young pupils, to teach them in a familiar style, how language should be A resolut

in a familiar style, how language should be used. A resolution was offered by Prof. Stroh, in substance as follows. That Directors be rec address of the gentleman was intended for a prospectus to a new Grammar. He advoon-ted the meries of the present systems of gram-mar. A resolution was offered by Prof. Stroh, in

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derived from the study of algebra; and the-licter it should be taught in connection with arithmetic. - Mr. Shriver appreheitied there was danger of placing too high an estimate on mathemat ical acquirements to the exclusion of other and mare important brancles. The subject was further discussed by Messra Linn, Mifflin, Kast, Atherton, and McElwain, who, among other suggestions asserted that algebra did to toly shorten the process of operation, but that it was of great value in training the reasoning faculties. The Insti-tute, however, was of the opinion that the study of algebra should not be commenced to budy of algebra should not be commenced to arby. Section 2000 and the study of algebra should not be commenced to barding the the study of the opinion that the study of algebra should not be commenced to arby. Section 2000 and that the study of algebra should not be commenced to arby. Section 2000 and the study of algebra should not be commenced to barding the taught the that the study of algebra should not be commenced to arby. Section 2000 and the study of algebra should not be commenced to the study of algebra

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JANUARY APPOINTMENTS.

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ESTATE OF JOHN RIFE, dec'd. ry on the estate of John Bile, late of Est Pennboo' township, Cumberland county, have been issued to the subscriber redding in sait township. All persons in-debted to the estate, are required to make immediate payment, and these having claims to present them for settlement to Promis as follows:
Carlisle, Mansion House, Wednesday, January 20.
Dr. Hardman freats Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Larryngittis, and all diseases of the threat and lungs, by medical lunhaltion, lately used in the Bronchon Hospital. London. The great point in the freatmont of Hospital. London. The great point in the freatmont of all human mindules is to get at the disecrit is the direct manner. All medicines are estimated by their action upon the organ requiring relief. This is the important fact upon which Inhaltion is based. If the stomach is diseased we take medicule directly into the next is diseased, breather is diseased with the medicine directly into the stomach. If the lungs are diseased, breather or inhalt on the stomach. If the stomach is disease and should be applied to the very seat of flasses. Thabalton is the applied to be very seat of flasses. Thabalton is the applied to be very seat of flasses. Thabalton is the stomard these which is out of reach of every other incan of administering medicines. The creasen that Consumption, and sher diseases of the lungs and yet were should be the to be spin the stomach. Their action was intended to a the other that the disease without the lungs and yet were approached in a diget mainford dure that the principal action upon the underflas requires that the four laters within the lungs vero unmolested at the stomach. Their action was united to be stomach or proved by the youncet infant or feelest intert with the disease, without the disease and based or under the stomach or within the lungs vero unmolested, principal action is so simple that is can be any ployed by the youncet infant or feelest incan is a strange of the principal disease towned, or build at the disease, without the disease the action the terms ploy violed the stomach or frequent is a strange or the stomach or played by the youncet infant or feelest principal disease. The disease towned here the stomach or played by the youncet infant or feelest is an based of the strange of the Carlisle, Mansion House, Wednesday, January 20. ELIZABETH M. RIFF. Executrix. N OTICE. — The subscriber has just reduced the price of his PRENCH MERINOFS to states and the price of his PRENCH MERINOFS to sides many other articles at reduced prices. To those persons who have accommodated him by setting their bills, he is deeply grateful, and hopes that others may see fit to respond to his demand for settlement as quickly as possible. Des 2 JECZ J. CEO. W. HITNER. MPORTANT NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given to all those who know the Bolves in-which to the subscriber, to call immediately and settle held accounts, either by cash paymonts or note, as dri-umetances require that my books should be closed with it delay. Carlisle, Jan. 6, 1858.-3t. ESTATE OF JOHN IRWIN, dec'd. Latters of Administration on the state of John Iwin, kievof the borough of Carliel, decrased have been granted to the subscriber residing in said bor-ough. All persons indebted to the solid estate, are ro-quested to make humediate payment, and those having

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereto-fore existing between A. J. KUTZ and JOHN A. WAIt-PIELD, is this day by mutual concent, discorted. All settlemonts are to be made with A. J. Warfield, the Attornoy in fact of John A. Warfield. A. J. KUTZ. Carliele, Jan. 6, 1458.]

The subscriber are carnestly requested to call and settle their accounts without delay. The city merchants having adopted the cash system, will compol us to currell our credits, and do as near a cast business as nearble. n possible. Dec. 16, 1857.] & CHA'S OGILBY. 8500 WANTED ON REAL ES. rmation, write or apply to the Editor of the For information, write or apply to Herald. Carlisle, Nov. 18, 1057.--3t. JARMERS LOOK AT THIS _-

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Supulfactor Concentrated Lye for making non. Bo-sides a "THOUSAND AND ORE" articles that cannot be onumorated, but which the Jubic are cordially invited to examine for themselves. The subscriber thankful for the very liberal patron-growshich ho has received from the community in times past, respectfully solicits a continuar co. "JOSHPHE D. THALBERT. Carlisle, Dec 23, 1867.