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Letters of administration on the estate of Sam Fisher, late of Poin township, deceased, have be granted by the Register of Cumberland county for undersigned, residing in Wesponusborough tow ship. All persons indebted to said estate, will ma-immediate payment, due through having 'dalims w present them, duly authenticated, to JOHN DONER, Administrator.

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, for a Charter of Incorporation, for "S. John's Molormed Church, of Boiling Springs," and that the rame will be granted by the raid Court, on the twe sty-first day and March, 1871, unless sufficient elejection thereto be made.

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DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.—No tice is hereby given that the following trus-accounts have been filed in the Profitonotary's office and will be presented to the Court of Common Plea of Cumberland county, for confirmation, a. Wedney lay, April 12, 1871, viz:
1. The first, and final account of Noah Cockley usignee of Joseph A. Frantz
2. The account of John Schmohl, assignee of John Schmohl, assignee of John Schmohl, assignee of John Schmohl, assigned to the state of John Schmohl, as a state of John Schmohl, as 2. The account of A Bosler, sequestrater of the Hanover and Carlisle turnpils road company.

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5. The first and final account of E. B. Brandt, assignee of Samuel-Wilson.

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1. First and partial necount of Sammel Ourror, administrator of Peter Garrer, deceased.

2. The account of Henry Snavely, terfamentary trustee of Margaret Snavely, under the last will and testament of George Snavely, under the distancent of the first of Henry G. Snaveley, the of Hampdon township, deceased.

3. The account of Henry G. Snaveley, testamentary trustee of George Snavely, now-deceased, under the hast will and testament of George Snavely for Snaveley, had of Hampdon township, deceased.

4. The first and partial administration account of C. II. and W. A. Mullin, administrators of W. B. Mullin, esq. deceased. 11. and W. A. Jahmi, administrators of M. A. Min, seq, deceased.

5. The first and final account of Henry G. Snaveley, late of Hampdon townsbip, deceased.

6. The account of Jaimes Graham, guardian of Alice A. Chapman, now Alice A. Kiutz, minorchild of Georgo Chapman, late of Upper Allen township, deceased. Will yo ever walk in the paths of ill? Rosebud lips will yo ever part, Bringing pain to a mother's heart? Koop, O Father, that baby brow; Lead him through me ... Bafely into the better land.
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—9. The account of Samuel Zhimmerman, guardian of Samuel Plough, a ininor child of John Plough, late of Dickinson to drawing, deceased.

10. The second and final account of Goorge M. Rupp, Executor of Peter Barnhart, deceased.

11. The first and final account of Susan B. Askew, administrative of estate of Wm. B. Askew, deceased.

12. Second and final account of Abraham Frederles, surviving executor of the last will had testament of Laura Heikes, late of the borough, of Suchanicaburg, deceased.

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16. The first and final account of John Pague, ex-scutor of the fast will and testament of Namuel Pague, late of the borough of Shippensburg, deceased, 17. First and final account of Jacob D. Mohler, ex-scutor of Sarah Elcholtz, late of Upper Allen town-bin decased.

p, deceased. 8. Second account of Jescph M. Means and Rob-P. McClure, executors of the will and testament of on Laughlin, doceased. conn Laughlin, doccased.

10. First and final account of P. G. M Coy, administrator of Daniel M Coy, sr., late of Hopewell town-bip, deceased.

20. First and final account of John Enck, administrator of John Strock, late of Monroe township, genesed. 21. Final account of Thomas E. Fuller, adminisrator of John Bowermaster, deceased.

22. The first and final account of C. P. Humrich, disketstrator of the estato of William Brock, late of ne borough of Carible, deceased.

23. Second account of M. B. Boyd, administrator 23. Second account of M. B. Boyd, administrator of Goorge Klink, deceased.

24. First and fival account of William Graciey and Peter Cope, administrators of Samuel Cope, latter of Southern Cope, and Southern Cope, and the Cope, and the Cope of Southern Cope, and the Cope of Southern of James M. Wallaco, deceased.

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28. First and final account of James Smith, administrator of Elizabeth Patten, deceased.

29. First and final account of John Liseman, administrator of Frederich, Alchelle, deceased.

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THE SLANDER MILL. lis not a new patent, but has long been in use, nd many have tried its fair fame to abuse; and lot me describe it from hopper to tillhis Democratic associates has 'reported'a he Beelzebub Patent Slander Mill. bill which virtually admits all Republi-The young and the old can at once testily To lis power in changing the truth to a lie, Or a lie to the truth, as the patron may will— So very complete is the Slander Mill. This bill provides for the transfer of the. Twenty-sixth, a large Republican ward, from the First to the Fourth district. his machine will work best in a social way Where the people may meet to talk or play; And the fairest of hands may turn at will The crank of the famous Slander Mill. For what purpose? It has no kind of this transfer is not necessary, in order, can grind your character as fine as chaff Vhile the millers chat, and dance, and laugh And the victim feels a sudden chill At every turn of the Blander Mill. in size as may be." The Fourth district crushes with case a fair lady's name. And changes herigraces to sin and shame; While the friendly glance of pure good will Is reduced to a blot by the Slander Mill. Democratic district, which it is not now, as even Democrats, by this proposed men may think himself purs as snow, And train his virtues to make them grow; change, admit. Having in the way But he is marked fiend with a visage of ill. stated so marvelously obtained a majority By a single turn of the Slander Mill. in this Senate, Democrats here, and The mother who tolls for her babe and bread ith a soul as true as the stars o'erhead, : Often fails the hungry mouths to fill By passing through the Slauder Mill. success would be a fair apportionment. he father, whose wish that wife and child, With himself, may pass on undefiled To the Land of Rest when God shall will, Is ground to dust by the Slander Mill. professions. Judging the Democratic There is nothing good, noble, wise or pure party by the past, it was believed that the fair apportionment promised by the That, passed through this mill, can long ondure When Satau invented the thing of ill. leaders of that party meant simply that He knew who would use the Slander Mill. So bring on your grist, and have it ground Mrs. Grundy presides, and will take the toll, Returning the chaff, but reserves the soul. founded was this belief. It is here pro-In all our homes there's a mill at work; posed by that party to so district the Tis the human Tongue—the Devil's cleri Who faithfully serves at hopper and till State that their majority of one secured in the manner already stated shall be in-To feed the devouring Slander Mill. creased to three, and perhaps four, although they have constantly for ten ·BABY ASLEEP. years been in a minority in both Houses Baby has gone to the land of dreams-

Carefully shut the bed room door, Noiselessly throe across the floor. We were told this bill gave the Democrats only a majority of one, but an ex-See how sweet he looks as he lies With fringed lids shutting the dark-brown eyes, amination reveals the fact that it will One pink palm pressing the dimpled cheek, And his red lips parted as if to speak. certainly be three, and most probably Youder, in the low rocking chair, The certain Democratic "districts a Is a broken plaything—he left it there: And there in the corner beside the door onstituted in this bill are as follows: Lies a motley heap of many more; Jack-knife, picture-book, marbles, ball. First and Third.-Philadelphia. Sixth.-Montgomery. failless monkey and headless doll, Seventh .- Bucks and Northampton And new, bright pennics, his special jdy, By the father hearded to please his boy. Eighth .- Berks. Tenth .- Schuylkill. There lies his shoes on the kitchen floor,

Eleventh .- Lehigh and Carbon. That all day long they have pattered o'er,-Thirteenth .- Luzerne, Monroe, Pike Worn at the toe and cracked at the side; And there hangs the little dress he wore, and Wayne, 2. Fifteenth .- Columbia, Sullivan and Ly But there clings about it a nameless tharh oming. Seventeenth.-Clinton, Union, Northmberland and Montour. Eighteenth.-Clearfield, Elk, Blair and

> Twenty-first .- Huntingdon, Bedford nd Fulton. Twenty-second .- Snyder, Juniata, Pery, Mifflin and Centre. Twenty-sixth .- Fayette, Greene and

REMARKS OF SENATOR RUTAN, ON THE BILL DIVIDING THE STATE INTO SENA-TORIAL AND REPRESENTATIVE DISomerset and Westmoreland; and, Mr. Rutan.-Mr. Speaker, I have not | Forest and Mercer.

age of twenty-one years
I final account of Margaret Jame | state my reasons for opposing it. There | craite majority of one many is an old adage, "blessed are they who | and in 1870 a like majority of over three tratrix of the estate of William | is an old adage, "blessed are they who | and in 1870 a like majority of over three tratrix of the estate of William | is an old adage, "blessed are they who | and in 1870 a like majority of over three tratrix of the estate of William | is an old adage, "blessed are they who | and in 1870 a like majority of over three tratrix of the estate of William | is an old adage, "blessed are they who | and in 1870 a like majority of over three tratrix of the estate of William | is an old adage, "blessed are they who | and in 1870 a like majority of over three tratrix of the estate of William | is an old adage, "blessed are they who | and in 1870 a like majority of over three tratrix of the estate of William | is an old adage, "blessed are they who | and in 1870 a like majority of over three tratrix of the estate of William | is an old adage, "blessed are they who | and in 1870 a like majority of over three tratrix of the estate of William | is an old adage, "blessed are they who | and in 1870 a like majority of over three tratrix of the estate of William | the will be will to Republicans with reference to the this bill never expected and never in-

subject under consideration, and is our tended us to carry it.

The Twenty-eighth district, which is Democratic committee to report a fair also set down for a Republican district, apportionment bill, and we do not expect in 1869, gave a majority of forty-six for a Democratic Senate to pass a fair bill, Governor Geary, and in 1870 gave a and we have not been and will not be Democratic majority. Clarion is growdisappointed: And yet candor compels ing, and her Democratic majority is inme to admit that, notwithstanding this creasing, which accounts for the formabill gives a minority party in this Com- tion of that district. It is as certainly monwealth a majority of three at least in | counted on by the framers of this bill to the Senate, and six in the House of elect one of their creed as is almost any Representatives, notwithstanding that district in the Democratic column. most unfair, unnatural, and in some in- Huntingdon, Bedford and Fulton, we stances outrageous combinations have are also told, may elect a Republican been made to accomplish the end the Senator. It is true it may, but the ma najority of the committee had in view jority against us there in 1869 was two that of making a majority in both Houses hundred and seventy-six. It is worthy out of a minority party I am free to of notice in this connection how careful onfess the bill might have been worse. the committee has been to secure large The committee could as easily have re- Democratic majorities in their disfricts ported a bill giving a Democratic majority In most instances hundreds would not of ten in the Sonate will, twenty in the answer, but thousands were given. So House. Such a bill would have required Democratic districts are made where the very little more gerrymandering. As party majority is so small as the Repub-Republicans, we are, therefore, thank- lican majorities are in two or three dis ful that under the bill, as reported, we tricts. For instance Bucks county can hope to elect fourteen of the thirty. (where from a large majority the Demothree Senators, and forty-seven of the cratic majority has been reduced below one hundred Representatives. We are three hundred) has been attached to thankful, because it is some evidence. Northampton to punish her for her lack that Democrats are disposed to concede of party fealty, and to secure her in the Commonwealth, and controlling all the as the Gibraltar of Democracy, is also departments of the State government, wavering, and she is to be hitched to Having so unexpectedly gotten control of Monroe, Pike and Wayne. The coun-

the Senate, Democratic Senators are ties to be annexed give usually a Demointoxicated, and ignore the fact that they cratic majority of about three thousand are in a minority, everywhere else, and it is presumed they will insur-There is some excuse for this halluci- Democratic victories in that double disnation, because of all unlikely things trict. their having a majority in this body was Adding up this Democratic colu one of the most unlikely one year ago. we have a total of nineteen Senators out The unfortunate dissensions of Republic of thirty-three. Republicans with a to pass, then all hope of any apportion cans in the Huntingdon district gave two clear majority in this State, on a full Republicans should have been elected by bill only fourteen Senators. If this is several hundred majority. My friend, fairness according to Democratic ideas, the Senator from Union, who so faith- it is high time the people understood it. body, represents a Republican district changed. A temporary success is suffievents, By apathy and dissension three Democrats were elected last year in the hypocritical professions of honesty, econdistricts named, to the surprise of Repul - omy and reform. If we look at the comlicans and Democrats alike. After the binations made to secure their proposed majority, we find in some instances they of a majority of six in the Sonate, as | are startling. To swallow up Somersot they had good reason to expect, they that county is wrested from her natural had only a imajority of one. To crown connections, and attached to Westmore our misfortunes, on the eve of the land. Between those counties there is meeting of the Legislature came the sad no possible affinity, or business or politiand unexpected nows of the death of the cal interest in common. Union and Senator from the First district. At the Snyder, both strong Republican counelection held to fill the vacancy a Demoties and almost as closely connected a crat was returned from that Republican the Siamese twins are separated and district. Republicans there openly Union attached to Northumberland, tharged, and Republicans generally be Montour and Clinton while Snyder is ieve that this result was accomplished tacked on to Centre, Mifflin, Juniata and Democratic Sonate refused to investigate | counties ever suggested such unnitural

ized as revolutionary. The Senator from | dred miles in length. There is no pos the First district is a member of the sible connection between these counties committee reporting this bill, and with and if their citizens ever meet at all, i is usually in Pittsburg, outside of the district altogether. In this way have a school at Franklin square, in South Mid-Democratic Committee figured out a Democratic Senate of three to four majority. Admitting that under this bill jority. Admitting that under this bill Republicans may elect fifteen Senators, which is the best they can hope for, then connection with the Fourth district, and taking the vote of 1869 as a basis, each Republican Senator would represent as the Constitution requires, to make the inneteen thousand three hundred votes, Philadelphia districts "as nearly equal and each Democratic Senator fifteen thousand eight hundred votes-each is, and under this bill, will continue to Republican representing three thousand be the largest. This change is simply five hundred more votes than each Demoproposed in order to render the First a crat. The effect of this would virtually be to disfranchise fifty-two thousand five hundred voters in order to secure a Democratic majority. This is the bill proposed by men professing a desire for fairness ! With this bill before us, what throughout the Commonwealth, were outrages may we expect when the party loud in their declarations, at the open-that offers us this and calls it fair, obunfairness of the apportionment bill of

ing of the session, that one result of their tains control of the Government! The success would be a fair apportionment. Unfairness of the apportionment bill of means of numbers, and gave the mean-limit again called to the "feast ing of those parts of speech in simple and the flow of soul" within, ment; but few had faith in Democratic Democrate over since. And yet that bill language which plainly indicated how your own Cance," was rendere accorded more to a minority than this bill proposes to the majority. Then the Republicans had control of all the Departments of the State Government, and they would make one which yould in-sure Democratic majorities in the Legis. there was more bitterness between the lature. This bill shows how well parties than ever before or since, growing out of the war in which this country was engaged. Notwithstanding these carefully guarded. Democratic districts were made with almost one-half less taxables than were required for Republicans. Under that apportionment, eleven of the Legislature, and in the Common-Democratic Senators represent districts on this floor, which contain less than the wealth, as shown by the annual elections. average number of taxables, while only than the average. Sixteen Republican Senators represent a vote of , two hundred and seventy-four thousand three hun dred and seventy-one, while sixteen two hundred and sixty-eight thousand

and fifty-nine. These estimates clearly establish the fact, that the apportion ment of 1864, made wholly by Republicans, is a much fairer bill than the one proposed by a Democratic Senate to Republican Legislature on joint ballot Surely after proparing and reporting such à bill as this one under considera ion, Democrats will be ashamed to ever again refer to the bill of 1864. That s party liaving an accidental majority of

them, should ask the passage of this

attain power would unhesitatingly over-

A few words in reference to apportion-

ride law, usage, justice and decency.

Cambria. Nincteenth .- Cumberland and York. Twentieth .- Adams and Franklin. supposition that that party has no con-

Washington. Twenty-fifth.—To these may be added politically fifty-one Democrats to forty-

Twenty-eighth.-Clarion, Venango, 13. First and final account of John Lutz, administrator of Susan Landis, late of Monroe township, Pennia, and at the time of her death and for many years resided in Augusta county. Virginia.

The Account of Abraham Bownsa, guardian of Monroe township, but having the honor to be a member of the committee reporting the bill street by the first and final account of Margaret June Carothers, administrative of the estate of William Carothers, late of West Pannsheam Carothers and fine and fin time, but having the honor to be a mem- the last two are Republican, and were with unfairness in the outset. Our ing their attention called to them.

expect little, for they shall not be disap- hundred. It therefore cannot be called jority of six. Our majority of from ten tax were given in connection with the lose the control of the rudder in their pointed." This is peculiarly appropriate a Republican district, and the framers of to twenty thousand in the State would, parsing of each word, showing a thorough wo members : Cameron, Clinton, Claron, Forest, Columbia, Jefferson and Elk. each one member, and Juniata, Mifflin than an average, while twenty Republican districts—Allegheny, seven; Arm-Crawford, one ; Indiana, one ; Lancaster, iree; Mercer, one; Susquehanna, one Tioga, one, and Venango, one, average ine thousand six hundred and sixty tax ables, being each over one thousand above the average. In the districts amed it requires twenty-five hundred taxables more for a Republican member than is required for a Democratic mem ber. A further calculation shows that forty-seven Republicans would each epresent six thousand one hundred votes, taking the vote of 1869 as a basis. while the fifty-three Democrats would ach represent a vote of five thousand little to a party in the majority in the future. Luzerne, herotofore regarded three hundred. One thousand mor votes are required for a Republican mem ber than is required for a Democratic

We have given some of the objection to this bill, and other gentlemen will point out other objections, as the bill is lable to the severest criticism in every part. If this bill is an evidence of Demo cratic fairness, if it is such a bill as the majority of this body hope and intend ment is gone. We may as well inform Senators to the other side, where two vote, of twenty thousand, secure by this Democrats here and elsewhere that this bill can never pass, and no bill that proposes a tithe of the injustice of this one can. We are committed to a fair bill fully adheres to the majority in this We see from this that that party has not and will redeem our pledges, but rather than allow a minority to pass any bill where Democratic success ought to be cient to reveal the true character of a giving them a majority in both branches among the most uncertain of political party that, losing power by treason and of the Legislature-taking the past as corruption, has sought to regain it by indicating what the future will be-Republicans will remain here until the ext annual election. The only bill that can be passed is one recognizing the ma jority in the State as entitled to a ma ority in the Legislature Justice rejuires this, and unless conceded there is o use in proceeding further in a vair attempt to fulfil the requirement of the onstitution.

men in New York who receive wages for either manual or mental labor. If they take each one drink a day at ten cents each, the total expenditure is \$10,000, and for eigars and tobacco, say ten cents brough fraud. The best evidence of Perry. Nothing but a desire to over-leach, \$10,000, making \$20,000 a day, gramme, with the exception of the exthe truth of this charge is the fact that a come the Republican majorities in these \$140,000 a week, \$500,000 a month, and \$6,720,000 a year for drinking and smok. Mental Arithmetic and Geography, in it, they make hundreds happy, set an the charge, preferring to override positive combinations. Northampton joins ing and chewing, and they neither give both of which the little ones did them law, long established precedent, and to Backs like squares of like colors on a strength to the body, vigor to the nerves, selves justice, and a recitation in geograstrength to the body, vigor to the nerves, selves justice, and a recitation in geograretain their majority of one by the vote checkerboard. Washington is separated nor health to the brain. - Trending Post.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION. We had the pleasure of attending the examination of Miss Annie M. Fleming's sarily brief communication. The weather of the desks, attesting the dexterity and was exceedingly pleasant, and the house taste of the fair wives of the intelligent was crowded to an uncomfortable degree.

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Rosenburg, followed by eading by a class of very small children, who surprised every one present with your correspondent is now "too full for their correct pronunciation, and natural and easy style. The exercises were va- attention was not divided as thertofore ried with spelling, and the formation of and thereafter, between the fair ladies sentences containing a word suggested present, and the interesting intellectual by any of the visitors. Some of the older exercises. With appetites gone for girls having written a number of sentences on the board, this class of children some of whom were only seven or eight ant weather on the outside of the schoolsome of whom were only seven or eight room, assisting the heavily taxed diges, years old, marked with accuracy and tive organs to do their duty, by means promptness really surprising, the nouns, verbs and adjectives in the sentences, by well they understood those elements of grammar, over which many older heads

we know of are often sorely puzzled. One little, black eyed Birdie," six years old, a daughter of Mr. Wm. Moore, was one of the very brightest of this bright class. A class of larger children. but still quite small, were then examined in reading and grammar. The reading facts, the rights of the minority were of most of these children, so far as the prose was concerned, was excellent. instructress. The articulation was distinct, their manner graceful and easy, and the tone and inflection natural. Many of those present, and not members of the school, and very many who were not there, might have learned from these little ones eight Republican Senators represent less | a profitable lesson. Poetry, however, eemed to be above their capacity. The sing-song tone, so common in schools, was slightly intensified by this class;

but it is due to the scholars and to Democratic Senators represent a vote of the teacher to say, that this is the only fault, and a very common one it is, wo could find with the whole proceeding. The second class in reading was next called. Most of the class rendered both prose and poetry in a manner highly creditable to themselves and their efficient teacher. We are confident that English Parliament accidentally used a many teachers in our county might have

present to hear it. one in the Senate, with a majority of ten n the House and the Governor against wife, a la Caudle. The last was renthing, doing better than the boys.

Mr. Wm. Moore, here afforded both bill, can only be accounted for in the

ception of what is right or just, and to visitors and children agreeable relief, per medium of his violin and how, which force also. A nation easily drifts into a he well knows how to use. The second position in which war becomes ineviclass in grammer were next examined in ment for the House of Representatives the elements of that science—their and spirit, and in doing so cuts across the and we will close. The friends of this swers were prompt and accurate, sentenbill say it would make the House stand ces written on the black board were a match for her. Half the people of each parsed properly and without hesitation; nine Republicans. It proposes on its mistakes purposely made by the teacher face to make a majority in that House in grammar and spelling, were quickly corrected by the scholars, without hav-

The first grammar class was next under consideration, I am constrained to the Twenty-fifth district gave a Demo- in reality it is intended to give Demo- called. A verse of "Woodman Spare evitable destiny. Individuals "drift" state my reasons for opposing it. There cratic majority of one hundred and two, crats fifty-three members to forty-seven that Tree," was analyzed and parsed coninto debt and ruin in the same helpless ectly by this class. The rules of avn. in any fair bill, entitle us to a majority knowledge on the part of every scholar chant carries out the suaviter in mode to of three or four in the House, but that with etymology and syntax. A promiperfection. He pleases all his customers fact is disregarded in the preparation of nent feature in this part of the enterand extends his time and his connexthis bill. An examination further shows tainment was a searching examination ions, but he lacks the fortiter in re when that while eight thousand five hundred by the County Superintendent, Mr. taxables are required for a member of Lindsey, as to the reasons why, or the lecting up his dues. He "drifts" upon the Legislature, eight Democratic dis- philosophy of grammar. In every partricts, to wit: Centre and Clearfield, ticular, did the scholars evince a thor-

ough understanding of the subject. The well-known musican, Mr. McKeehan, then entertained those present with and Porry, with two members, average an original serio-comic melody, in which only seven thousand one hundred and he feelingly alluded to the death of two orty taxables, or fifteen hundred less prominent citizens and earnest workers in the cause of education. Hon. John Stuart and Mr. Wilson Fleming. The strong, one; Butler, one; Chester, two; following is a copy of the song furnished by Mr. McKeehan;

> INTRODUCTORY SONA deur old friends we've come again, to Join your little through We'll try to entertain you with a few remarks in any idea where, or how fast, or how far This annual, happy, festal day, with you at Franklin Square.

The kind and generous faces of those friends we yearly meet, The juveniles of Franklin Square, to us far

surely do,
And passing Time will sometimes bring its saddened changes too; come and goue,
But we record the death of friends, and, sometimes more than one. And now, again, we're called to mourn another cher-

No more we meet his smiling face, no more we

To cannot most them here again but home

Judge has gone

Franklin Square;

ind Father Fleming, too, has gone; we see his face

h! what was that! methinks we heard your honored teacher say :

And doubtless, then, in proper

good old time. This wound up the morning's promination of a class of small children in phy with which was mingled a considerof the Schator whose right to his sent from Beaver, where she naturally be was contested. This proceeding on the longs, and united with Greene and Fay. Nondry is more like an honest man older scholars who have studied that dif-

The audience was then dismissed for short time, and upon being called again it. to the school-room by the ringing of the bell, they perceived a transformation in the condition of affairs, astonishing to many and agreeable to all. As if by, magic, long tables, loadened with the choicest of edibles, appeared in the place patrons of Franklin Square School, Need we tell what next occupied the attention of the old and young? You lave "been there," Messrs, Editors, and

utterance." Suffice it to say that our sometime to come, the satiated hosts, hostesses and guests enjoyed the pleasof gymnastic exercises and promenading until again called to the "feast of reason your own Canoe," was rendered by Mr. McKeehan, in his inimitable style, and some amusing local hits by way of, variation, did not detract from the song. History, Arithmetic and Algebra, were

then successively taken up, in each ofwhich the scholars acquitted themselves nobly and convicted their teacher of having made it the aim of her life to impart useful knowledge to her loving and beloved pupils, in a manner which marks her as a successful and efficient Vocal and instrumental music by

Messrs. Moore and McKeehan next enued, followed by an excellent recitation in Anatomy and Physiology. Short addresses were made by Jas. Hamilton, esq., Reverends Rosenburg and Woodburn, Dr. Mourer, and W. B. Butler, G. S. Emig, John Cornman and J. C. Eckels esqs., and Superintendent Lindsey.

An amusing original song closed the exercises, and all returned to their homes satisfied that they had participated in a profitable and pleasant entertainment

DRIFT. Just before the late war between the

Allies and Russia, a member of the form of expression which since has beprofited by the reading had they been come proverbially and far more widely applied than ever he anticipated. The The first class, consisting mostly of nation, he truly said, was "drifting into boys, then read some difficult lessons, in a war!" This drifting is a very serious cluding a dialogue between man and part of life, national and individual. It is a state in which the greatest and most dered true to life, the girls as a general momentous consequences become at last inevitable by a series-of-slow, steady, unperceived approaches, with all the silence of a tide or a current and all the table, when she assumes a braggadocia amour propre of some other power about nation never know how the fight began or what it is really for. Each sincerely believes the other entirely to blame, and they proceed to cut one another's throats without knowing or dreaming why or wherefore, but actuated by a sort of inaffairs and expenses. A speculative mer-

it comes to pushing delinquents and colthose breakers, the Jews and bill-brokers, as easily and certainly as a ship without a rudder on a lee shore Habit is always a drifting force, a sort of tide that sweeps us along without any labor of our own, except that at first of getting into it, for good or for evil, as the case may be. A few convivial entertainments, in which whiskey punch flourishes, and a man drifts into habits of intemperance that it may take him a life-struggle to overcome, or that will carry him beyond all reckoning fast enough. Any habit once formed will draw a man along without his having sing; he is going till he wakes up and finds himself inevitably great, or famous, or rich, or ruined and wretched, and guilty

and despised, according to the first steps of his career. Indeed this drifting is (like all the force of nature) intended to be subsidized by man and converted to his own use. The tides and winds that bear the heedless sailor on to shipwreck, waft a thousand careful mariners across the deep. No drift force of habit is inevitable, until a man fairly places himself in the current, and this becomes one of the greatest rewards of the good, as one of the most tremendous punishments of the bad. The only necessarily real and great struggle in life is to get into the currents

and tides that lead to fortune and succoss. . Once, there, and they will do the rest. The habit of self-conquest and self-denial in little things, for the sake of attaining great objects, is often hard to form, but once thoroughly attained, becomes in itself a mine of wealth. Few men have ever risen to great success, but His kind and gentle loving smile new brightens Ca. they could trace it all to some one or man's slove. two simple habits, that, once formed, have carried them along fairly "drifted" them into successes not dreamed of till realized. Old age is the period of life when this "drift" has the greatest power. Then habit has its full swing Now boys and girls we'll cease to sing, 'tis time you aild sway, and its accumulated results and forces are perceived clearly. Then, must begin: nd when Miss Annie calls on you, be ready to pitch if not before, every man would like to get rid of his bad liabits. But they hold him fast; they carry him away, and cannot be changed, any more than the fate of one on the crest of Niagara's green wave. And then, too, it is that those WHAT IT COSTS.—There are 100,000 No doubt these baskets are all filled with something and antitivate all good habits and their good and one.

And now we'll zers our lyric lore by touching the roward. Temperance and cheerfulness are now alone pleasant to such. They leaven the stomach and the brains we'll have a have pleasant found sources within, and flow along the stream of dife gently and happily, at peace with all the world and all the world at pelico with them. With out effort, and often without perceiving

> to the better land, THE man who "couldn't find his

example to children, and children's

children, while drifting this pleasantly