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All communications must be addressed to the Editor, post paid, or they will not be witended to.

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COMMON SCHOOLS.

ARRISBURG, FEBRUARY 11, 1839

"M ARRISBURG, FEBRUARY 11, 1839
"The Commissioners of Huntingdon Co:
"GENTLEMEN;—By the fifth paragraph
of the tenth section of the act to consolidate
and amend the several acts relative to a
general system of education by common
scheels, passed the 13th June, 1836, the
Superintendent of Common Schools is directed annually, in the month of February, to
transmit to the commissioners of each county, a statement of the amount every district
therein that has, and every district that has
not adepted the Common School system,
may be entitled to receive out of the annual
appropriation of two hundred thousand dollars, and the commissioners shall immediately cause such statement to be published
three times, in one or more newspapers prin
ted in said county,
"By the third section to the supplement
to the above recited act, passed on the 12th
day of Anril, 1838 it is the excited.

lars, and the statement to be published ately cause such statement to be published three times, in one or more newspapers printed in said county, "By the third section to the supplement to the above recited act, passed on the 12th day of April, 1838, it is thus provided:

"SECTION 3. It shall be the duty of the commissioners of each county in the State, triennially, to ascertain with the assistance of the respective assessors, the exact number of the resident taxible citzens of each Common School district in their several counties, and to certify the same under their hands and seal of office, to the Superintendent of Common Schools, who is hereby directed to adopt the number of taxables, thus certified to him, as the basis of distribution of the State appropriation; the said certificates to be prepared and transmitted on or before the first day of April in every third year, commencing with the first day of April eighteen hundred and thirty-nine: Provided, That if the commissioners of any county shall neglect to forward such certificates, on or before said day, the Superintendent may, in that cise, adopt the number of tax ables set forth in the next preceding certificate or return.

"You perceive that there will be some dif-

may, in that c-se, adopt the number of tax ables set forth in the next preceding certificate or return.

"You perceive that there will be some difficulty this year, in carrying into effect these provisions, as the enumeration to be returned on the first of April, is to be the basis of distribution, while the Superintendent is to furnish the statement of the amount to which each district is entitled in the month of February,

"It is impossible, at this time, to conjecture the proportion of the two hundred thous and dollars, to which each district will be satisfied. When the number of taxables is ascertained by the enumeration to be returned on the first of April next, the proportion will be reduced according to the increase of the taxables. As the main/object of furnishing this statement in the month of February, is to give notice to the districts of the amount of tax they are required to assess in order to entitle them to the State appropriation; and as the reduction in this sum, arising from the additional number of taxables, will not be great, it is considered that a publication of the statement furnished to you by the Superintendent, in February, 1838, will substantially comply with the law. You will, therefore, re-publish that statement during the present month, for the information of the districts, and inform them that it contain the amount, to which they are entitled, o the two thousand dollars for the presens year.

the two thousand dollars for the presens year.

"I am constrained to urge upon you the necessity of furnishing the exact namber of taxables in each of the districts in your county, agreeable to the above recited section, as soon as practicable, and not to delay the matter longer than the 1st April. You perceive, by the concluding part of the section, that if this Freturn is not made in time, the taxables in the preceeding return are to be adopted, by which your county will be deprived, for the year, of the State appropriation to the additional taxables in the respective districts, granted by the eleventh section of the act of 12th April, 183, which makes the amount of the State appropriation equal to one dollar for each taxable citizen."

FR. R. SHUNK.
Superintendent of Schools."

In compliance with the foregoing instructions, the following statement of the amount due the several School Districts of Hunting-don county, for the common School year 1839, is again published as the basis of distribution of State appropriation to the said districts for the school year 1840, and which will form the data, upon which the Districts must assess their respective school tax, for the eassing year.

	VIZ:		
Allegheny	- 100 B		\$140,49
Antes		-	191,65
Barree		-	281.59
Cromwell			
Dublin	Missie go		136,60
Franklin			99,70
			165,73

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1839. The "Journal" will be published every wednesday morning, at two dollars a year if paid IN ADVANCE, and if not paid within kix months, two dollars and a half.

Every person who obtains five subscribers and forwards price of subscription, shall be transhed with a sixth copy gratuitiously for No subscription received for a less han six months, nor saw that the property of the proper 231.12 Walker W. Mark 192.93

Hollidaysburg 192,93

The several assessors within the court peir Huntingdon, are required to make out their assessments with a correct return of the whole number of taxables in each common School district, and return the same to the Commissioners office in the borongh of Huntingdon, on Friday the 29th day of March next, that the commissioners may be enabled to carry mice effect the act of the General Assembly recited in the foregoing circular. The personal attendance of each of the Assessors at that time will be necessary

Attest, J. ARMITAGE Clk. J. ARMIT Comm's. office, Huntingdon February 18th, 1859.

THE GARLAND



"With sweetest flowers enrich'd From various gardens cull'd with care."

Here is something to stir the heart and moisten the eyes. We have culled it from one of the magazines of the day. Many, many times have we read it over, and wept with the "joy of grief," as it brought to our remembrance the sweet babes, who could just lisp the name of "sister," that passed a-way long ago. As we read it again and a-gain, we think how many a parent's eyes have grown dim, while pausing on these very lines, and lingering in memory over the dear ones, and noting each well-known face, who have long since been hid in the grave! Balt. Mon.

WEE WILLIE

Fare thee well, our last and fairest!

Dear wee Willie, fair the well;

He, who lent thee, hath recalled thee

Back with Him and His to dwell. Fifteen moons their silver lustre
Only o'er thy brow had shed,
When thy spirit joined the seral
And thy dust the dead,

Like a sunbeam through our dwelling Shone thy presence bright and calm;
Shone thy presence bright and calm;
Thou didst add a zest to pleasure—
To our sorrows thou wert balm;
Brighter beamed thine eyes than summe And thy first attempt at speech
Thrilled our heart strings with a rapture,
Music ne'er could reach.

As we gazed upon thee sleeping, With thy fine fair locks out-spread, Thou didst seem a little angel,
Who from heaven to earth had strayed; Who from heaven to earth had strayed; And, entranced we watched the vision, Half in hope and half affright, Lest what we deemed ours, and earthly, Should dissolve in light.

Snows oe'r-mantled hill and valley;
Sullen clouds begrim'd the sky,
When the first, drear doubt oppressed us
That our child was doomed to die!
Through each long night-watch, the tape
Showed the hectic of thy cheek;
And each anxious dawn beheld thee
More worn out and wask More worn out and weak.

Twas even then Destruction's angel Shook his pinions o'er our path, Seized the resiest of our household. And struck Charlie down in Death! Fearful—awful! Desolation On our lintel set his sign;
And we turned from his sad death bed
Willie, round to thine.

As the beams of spring's first morning
Through the silent chamber played.
Lifeless, in mine arms I raised thee,
And in thy small coffin laid;
Ere the day star with the darkness
Nine times had triumphant striven,
In one grave had met your ashes,
And your sculs in heaven!

Five were ye, the beauteous blosso Of our hopes, and hearts, and hearth;
Two asleep lie buried under—
Three for us yet gladden earth.
Thee, our hyacinth gay Charlie—
Willie, thee our snow drop pure,
Back to us shall second spring time
Never more allure!

Yet, while thinking, oh our lost cnes!
Of how dear ye was to us,
Why should dreams of doubt and darknea
Haunt our troubled spirits thus?
Why across the cold dim church yard,
Filt our visions of despair?
Seated on the tomb, Faith's angel
Saith—'ye are not there.'

Where then, are ye? With the saviour Blest—forever blest are ye, 'Mid the sinless little children, Who have heard his 'Come to me?' 'Youd the shades of death's dark valley, Now ye lean upon his breast, Where the wicked dare not enter. And the weary rest.

For us pray and for us plead; God, who ever hears the sinless, May through you the sinful heed, Pray that through Christ's meditation All our faults may be forgive Plead that ye be sent to greet u At the gates of heaven!

SELECT TALE

Wm. M. Price the Defaulter To the Editor of the Daily Whig.

SIR: At this time, when all the world are engaged in just condemnation of the conduct of William M. Price, the Defaulter, the following incident in his histery may not be uninteresting. It is a true story, and will stand in beautiful relief upon the sembre mantle of disgrace in which his character has more recently become enshrouded.

in which his character has become enshrouded.

Should you deem it of sufficient interest for publication, and worthy of a place in your miscellaneous columns, I should be pleased to obtain its insertion.

With much respect, I am, &c.,

The WRITER.

The Writer.

A Tale of the Sessions.

During the snumer of 1824, while on a country jaunt in the State of Connecticut, it was my lot to become acquainted with Harry B——, and my good fortune at the same time, to fall in love with his beautiful sister Elizabeth. But as I am not about to enter at present upon a tale of romance, or weave a garland at the shrine of love, I shall pass over the list of her perfections, and sum up the whole of that portion of my story, with the simple declaration, that my affections were returned, and after an acquaintance of three years, we were married.

My new brother, who, like myself, was

shrine of love, I shall pass over the list of the preference, and sam up the subscripted the state of the region of the preference, and sam up the subscription of the preference of the prefere

less student.

Harry had already taken new quarters, and was busily employed in seeking a more agreeable situation wherein to pursue his studies, when a letter was one day placed in my hands, stating that he was imprisoned upon a charge of larceng. Had a bolt from the regions of thunder stricken me to the earth, I could not have been more stupefied. Larceny! I exclaimed mentally—my friend Harry B—guilty of larceny!—impossible! I hastened to the effice of the pclice magistrate, gave the requisite bonds for his appearance at the Sessions, and obtained an order for his release. At the prison door he met me with a smile—tinctured, it is true, with a shade of melancholfy, but whether from the natural gravity of his disposition, or the peculiar situation in which he was placed, I did not attempt to determine. For God's sake, Harry, I exclaimed, how came you here? "You shall know directly," he replied, with more than usual pleasantry—and as we left the prison yard he continued—"The whole matter," said hp, "can be summed up in very few words. My old friend, Dr. S., has commenced paying me off for exposing him in his diegraceful traffic.

But how has he been able to establish this charge so far as to warrant your com-Harry had already taken new quarters,

has commenced paying me off for exposing him in his disgraceful traffic.

But how has he been able to establish this charge so far as to warrant your committa? I enquired. "Very easily, indeed" he replied, "the doctor charged me with a stealing a medical book from his library, obtained a search warrant, and found the book in my possession, whereupon I was arrested and placed where you this moment found me, within the walls of you gloomy prison."

Found the book in your possession!
"Exactly so."
But how came you by it?
"That," said he, "is a question which I shall probably be able to answer more to your satisfaction than to that of a jury; especially as the court will not permit me to say a word upon the subject in their presence, but you shall know the facts as they are." When I was in the office of Dr. S., he continued, I kept in my room a small trunk containing books, notes of lectures and other papers belonging to myself, and when using a book from the doctor's library, I usually, for the sake of convenience, placed it in the trunk when not actually needed for study; the book in question was in my trunk when I removed it from his office, and I was heedless enough to forget it and take it with me."

Could I possibly have entertained a

followed in quick succession, with a determination to be revenged upon the luck-most prominent and able lawyers in the

Mr. Price, who was at that time one of the most prominent and able lawyers in the criminal courts of our city; we related to him a hasty outline of our difficulty, and expressed a wish that he would conduct our cause. The amount of fee, however, which he required, was beyond the reach of our slender means, and we were obliged to content ourselves with the assistance of a lawyer of less pretensions.

As the day of Harry's trial approached, it was apparent that the knawings of silent anguish were making fearful inroads upon the happiness and health of his believed sister. Usually serene in her disposition, she uttered no loud regrets or vain complaints against his foul accuser, but her wasted form and hollow eye betokened mental suffering—the timid accounts of fear weuld sometimes tremble on her lips, whilst the silent tear which dimmed her listless eye and coursed in glittering contrast down her faded cheek, told of a heart o'ercharged with blighting sorrow. I strove with an affected cheerfulness to rouse her drooping spirits, but in vain. A melancholy smile would sometimes cross her palied features, as if in mockery of the storm within, and then it would pass away and leave them gloomier than before. It was a smile which seemed to say--your can't deceive me. Day after day her siender frame and physical energies were yielding to the more potent influence of a mind distressed, until at length our most anxious fears were exercised on her behalf—it was apparent that nature could not long sustain the conflict between the mental and physical frame, and that unless relief was soon obtained, one or the other must give way. The day of trial at length arrived, and I felt a moral conviction that the result would determine the fate not only of my poor friend Harry, but that of his unhappy sister also—the state of my own feelings can be better imagined than described.

Our arrangements were all made, our witnesses subpoxed, and my frend had been duly summended to angeer for trial been duly summended.

described.

Our arrangements were all made, our witnesses subpossed, and my friend had been duly summoned to appear for trial before his honer the Recorder, &c. at eleven o'clock, in the forenoon. "Good morning, my dear," said I in a cheerful tone as we were about leaving home, "fear not, I will bring him back with me." A silent tear was her only responses teaderly embracing her brother she impressed the heavenly symbol of a sister's love upon his brow and left us.

his fiendish purpose. Upon the stand I beheld perhaps the only enemy, except his persecutor, that Harry had on earth! My heated blood grew cold—the long continued and painful throbbing of the pulse upon my brain subsided, and the lights in the room were mingled in one confused and undefinable mass with the faces of those around me. A faint, sickening sensation took possession of my whole frame, & it was with difficulty that I succeeded in retaining my seat.

The voice of Mr. Price at this moment recalled me to a sense of my situation, and on looking up I perceived that he had left his seat and placed himself by the side of Harry's counsel. A single question from that gentleman was sufficient to drive the witness from the stand. Another took his place, but to share a similar fate, and the testimony for the prosecution ended.

Mr. Price, as already stated, had resized that had better the state of the prosecution of the processived better the state of the processived better the state of the processived better the angle of the processived better the state of the processive of the

Mr. Price, as already stated, had received a hasty statement of the case at a former time, and being convinced of Harry's innocence, he had not the heart to witness his destruction—hope was relighted in my breast, for I already looked upon him as our deliverer.

him as our deliverer.

The prosecutor was again called to the stand and placed by Mr. Price under a rigid cross-examination. The poor wretch quailed and trembled under the castigation which he received, until the district atterney, who saw the effect which this examination was likely to produce, sprang from his seat, and in an excited and preemptory manner directed him not to answer. The obedient witness refused to answer further question and was permitted to leave the stand. The officer was now recalled by Mr. Price when the following examination took place.

Mr. Price. You have informed the

owing examination took place.

Mr. Price. You have informed the court that you found the lost book in the possession of Mr. B. Please to state now what kind of a book it was that you found.

Answer. It was a medical book. I have forgotten the title, but it is named in the warrant.

have forgetten the title, but it is named in the warrant.

Mr. P. Was the name of Dr. S. or any person written in the book?

A. No.

Mr. P. Ho v then did you know that the book which you found was the identical book which this man lost?

A. I know it by the title only. The prisoner acknowledged, however, that the book belonged to Dr. S.

Mr. P. Where did you find the book?

A. In the prisoner's trunk at his lodgeings.