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Roport of Committee on Text Books.

(Por partial report of Committee see Por-We have here inserted the books regomnionded at that time, and, also other books in the English branches.

After a careful, and we hope impartial, szamination of many works, we have decided to recommend the following:

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We live in an age of books. School books have received their full share of attention from the would be good authors, as well as the truly meritorious.

From the multiplicity, we have selected those which to us seemed best, deciding as far as we could and not recommend inferior works, in favor of those already withstanding the move that has been made in our county in this matter, we find

1. On account of the great variety now existing, a heavy expense would be in-

sisted to use inferior ones,

3. New books are constantly being published as improvements on those before in use, and should a uniformity be adopted, there could be no benefit derived from these suprovements however great they

might be. amounts to more in four years, and occasions a heavier expense in that time than Missouri, are fast approaching the same would be incurred should a uniformity obedience to the beacon light of "interest." be adopted, even though an entire change By-the-way, we notice that Joshua R. were at first made. If this is so, then why not as well at the end of that time have our object accomplished, and no in- ry in St. Louis, to a large and approving crease of expense, as to have just nothing audience. This is an indication of a wonstate of affairs continued?

As for the second reason, we think no serious trouble need be auticipated while Directors have the power to change at their pleasure, and have the banafit of the chan advocate of Freedom dares to stand judgment of an enlightened public on the before them, in their own stronghold, and

In reference to the third reason, we would say that the improvement in text books is many times more in the imagination of the friends of the work, than in showork itself. Yet improvements are ruade, and when they appear, and are Directors make the change at once, and not teachers.

reesons for doing this.

I. A great perplexity to which Book mans all who become its victims?

Dealers, Book Buyers, Parents, Teachers and Pupils are now subjected, would be made and pupils are now subjected, would be made and pupils are now subjected.

are many times at a loss to know what ordinary occasion. Their names were Mi-books to get, and perhaps are loth to get chael Welsh and John Coffey, the former a books to get, and perhaps are loth to get used more than one term.

the teacher is obliged to spend time very Linden, where they indulged too freely in rotdisadvantageously on account of the great gut whiskey. In the evening they attempted number of classes which must be formed. It is a fact, for the support of which we perished with cold. An inquest was held beappeal to every successful teacher, that a fore R. S. Miller, Esq., and a verdict in acclass of 10 pupils will advance as far in a cordance with the above facts found. term, as a class of 2 pupils will, allowing the same time to a recitation.

The teacher, on entering school, finds matter as best he can, in forming different classes and is, perhaps, obliged to allow some classes with only one pupil.-But the evil does not stop here. Differ-ent degrees of advancement soon demand will ever perpetrate any mischief. It is very a change; some scholars wish to enter strange that the Republican editors in Pennhigher classes and some lower ones, perclassification must be given up. When were used to strengthen their organization. Wherein Douglas is a bad man, we have yet up, the school-might just as well be given up, for without it any great success is a classification. However, one thing is certain. impossible.

draw back to our schools to continue?--Have Directors no authority to act? Please read the following from the Penneylvania School Journal of Oct. 5, 1858:

"DECISION OF STATE SUPERINTENDENT. Noas to require the President of the Board to testing that the schools have been open four with its position. In reference to the II- in general terms; and thus they were both copies of it will be sent, free of postage to any Superintendent; that a uniform series of textlaw, (page 15); and that every school in the gested to Presidents, to see that these requires the black man has no rights which the judgment of all unprejudiced and unparforts and influence of Mr. Getz, of the

The 25th Section of the Act of 164 says: "That immediately after the annual election of teachers in each school district of the State, and before the opening of the schools for the ensuing term, there shall be a meeting of the the directors or controllers and teachers of each district; at which meeting the directors or controllers shall select and decide upon a series of school backs. upon a series of school books, in the different branches to be taught during the ensuing school year; which books, and no other, shall be used in the schools of the district during ided to recommand the following:

SANDERS NEW SPELLER, DEFINER and 15: Pamphlet Laws of 1854, page 625.

Respectfully submitted. R. W. BENTON, Com. ANNA LEWIS. E. CORDELIA HYDORN.

The Notter Journal.

COUDERSPORT, PA., Thursday Morning, Dec. 2, 1858. T. S. CHASE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER,

We invite the attention of our readers who desire to take a Philadelphia newspaper, daily or weekly, to the advertisement of the Bulletin. It is a deserving paper, and is especially adapted as a family paper for business men.

Our neighbor, L ROGERS, of in use, and we sincerely hope our report the McKean Cirizen, is a candidate for is worthy the approval of Directors. Not- Assistant Clerk of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives at the coming many who question the propriety, and Session. He has once occupied a similar some who even oppose the establishment position in the Senate, and we heartily of a uniformity of text books. Their hope he may receive the appointment, as geasons for this are mainly the following: he is worthy of the post. Besides, the eastern and southern sections of the State have hitherto enjoyed the lion's share of sistance on a larger scale than that on 2. It is feared the best books would not the spolls, and it is high time there was be selected, and the schools thus neces- a change which would pay the real

We hope our readers will carefulread the two political selections on our tle Delaware. Virginia, Kentucky and ed hereafter. Giddings has recently lectured on Slaveat all done and the present undesirable derful change of public sentiment in that city, within a few years. Who says there is not virtue in the opinion of the masses of the Slave-holding public when a vet proclaim his living, moving principles? "Truth is mighty and shall prevail."

The Effects of Whisky.

We copy the following from the Phil-

LYCOMING COUNTY, Nov. 22, 1858. Two Irishmen were drowned last evening and Pupils are now subjected, would be a two trismen were drowned ast evaling to have all the Parents who are willing to buy all the books that are needed by their culldren, election day, Christmas, or some such extraany, for should they procure a good suping in Pottsville. These two, with another
ply they have no surety that they will be
man named Neal Coil, were working for Wm. 2. When different books are in a school, and Eric Railroad, and during the day visited to cross the river, when the two first named were drowned, but Coil was saved, almost

a variety of books, and compromises the of all the difficulties that have beset this govsylvania have not discovered that Schator Douglas' course was ratified in all their trihaps variety of books prevents this, and umpus, and that the positions he has taken are in danger. However, one thing is certain, Siephen A. Douglas is to-day the most popu-Why suffer this evil? why allow this lar statesman in the Union. - Bellefonte Cen-

so the Richmond South, the mouth-piece then regarded "nacessary evil" of slavery, sometime past, that the law had been proof the Slave Power in Virginia, says of as much as any republican of the present nounced unconstitutional, is the trial of him and his position:

entire State is from four to five thousand again endorsed them, in spite of govern- strong, in the House, and from Mr. Buckagainst him.

A Wait from the Eighteenth Century.

In 1791, Thos. Jefferson wrote as follows to Colonel Innes, of Virginia:

"I wish you would come forward to the federal Legislature and give your aswhich you are acting at present. I am satisfied you could render essential service; and I have such confidence in the purity of your republicanism, that I know your efforts would go in a right direction. Zeal and talents added to the republican Negro Slavery." The editor of the trate is purely and zealously republican.

[Randall's Life of Jefferson, Vol. 2, Chap. 1. There are three points in the above which we desire to notice, and which we have put in italies.

1. Jefferson, at that day, saw the great necessity for zeal and talent in the lawframing department of our government. George Washington was then President, and Mr. Jefferson was his Secretary of State; and the schismatical aspirations of ernment. And hence, we argue that is perfectly safe, and it will be effectual Hamilton were just beginning to develop when men of talent and firmness of prin- if persevered in.—HENRY WILLARD, paper attacks on the American constitu- publicans, they should be continued there New Yorker, Oct. 16. tions. Hamilton advocated a government, equivalent in its operations to a constitufinding much favor among wealthy meradelphia Press. It shows the legitimate chants and other "natural aristocrats,"—two terms, to accommodate the aspirations and that disease Communications known and acknowledged as such, let and every day effects of rum drinking. - even to the extent which for a time gave As an offset to these evil results, what the President considerable anxiety for the good over comes of it? Why will sensible safety of our government from the vibra-As we have given a short discussion to men persist in a habit that leads directly tions of the internal warfare then going on the reasons for not adopting a uniformity of text books, we will give some of the of an article that thus maddens and un- gard to pertain important international ronage according to its worth, not according to the perscription is to benefit the afflicted, and principles under discussion, Indeed, Jef. ing to its political preferment. ferson feared a wane in the republican cause—similar to that of the present day, THE FOUR SISTERS; a tale of Social and and differing only in the fact that he was looking forward to after contingencies, while the republicans of to-day are combating against the realization of the contingencies then foreseen. He desired that the great qualities and necessary allies of brought to bear upon it. And we only on looking it through we heartily endorse if the cause of Freedom to-day commands Esq., the Editor of the Pennsylvania Insufficient "zeal and talents" to make per- quirer: The editor of the Jersey Shore Vedette says that "Douglas is a had mu; he is the author of all the difficulties that have beset this government in regard to the slavery question for the last six years." Handsome talk for a homely man. Judging from a speech made by the editor of the Vedette at Milesburg, a few weeks since, there is no danger that he camplification and influence and healthy literature will welcome this from the blood into the homel.

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Housekeeper and the Farmer; many of the Receipts useful to the denouement. The Press is an independent, and ably To which we may append his opinion, (as be read with pleasure as well as predict by all dealers in Medicines.

We always read it with indicated by his letters on the subject,) great pleasure, and have no doubt it is that slavery was sectional and freedom read. This edition is authorized by Miss Bredoing a good work. But its devotion to national. In all these positions. Wash-mer, and it contains a dedication by herself To all Creditors, Legalees, and other Persons Into the memory of her friend, the late A. J. tice to Fresidents.—The four months certificates doing a good work. Dut its devotion to national. In all these positions, washto the memory of her friend, the late A. J.
for the current school year, will be so worded, Douglas goes farther than is consistent ington and Jefferson coincided in opinion. The price of it is but \$1.25, and months; that no teacher has been employed lineis Senator, the Press is simply a par- republicans, having in view "the greatest without a valid certificate from the County tisan paper, and overlooks all his faults good to the greatest number." How far Prote has been selected and decided upon accord which are more numerous than those of the principles entertained and advocated hig to the 25th section of the general school almost any other statesman. Mr. Doug- by the republicans of I791 differed from law, (page 15); and that every school in the district has been visited once each month, by las is a "bad man," because he accepts those entertained and advocated by the sion of 1856, a law was passed by the At least one Director. It is respectfully sug- the infamous dicts of Judge Taney, "that republicans of 1858, we will leave to the Legislature of this State, through the ef-

therefore, he does not care "whether instance again the contingencies of the ber of the House, which authorizes the Slavery is voted up or voted down," in past are realities of the present; that truth to be given in evidence, in all cases any of the Territories of the Union; and Washington and Jefferson abhorred the of libel. A story has been current, for day can; but that its evils and conse-ment the Reading Gazette disproves, and "From this summary of the principles quences were not then so apparent, nor adds: enounced in Judge Douglas's exposition of the necessity of an agitation of its moral "In a prosecution for libel against the his opinions it is abvious that, whatever his aberration in respect to past issues, he is and political inconsistencies as a means of publishers of a newspaper in this city, sound on the philosophy of negro slavery, and its eradication, as a national curse, so ap- which was tried before the Court of Quaithe States and the Federal Government. He parent: else their zeal to that offect would ter Sessions, some six months ago, the may safely defy his enemics to exhibit anothor Northern man with a profession of faith
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parent. Therefore, we are free to declare council in their arguments, although it Sepator Douglas "is a bad man to meet that the republicans of to-day-who ad- had no application to the case in hand, in debate," because he is unfair and un-vocate the non-extension of slavery anto which was one in which the official conin debate," because he is unfall and un-vocate the non-extension of slavery into duct of a public officer had been the sub-maply, resorting to misrepresentations of the territories, the abolition of inter-state ject of the alleged libel, and hence it his opponents, rather than to arguments slave-traffic and the abolition of slavery came directly within the constitutional in support of his own position. Hence in this District of Columbia or other na- provision. But Judge Jones, in charghis speeches on the stump do not instruct tional territory under the immediate con- ling the jury, took occasion to say that the and elevate the people, but only make trol of Congress,—are only working to new law in no wise contravened or transthem blind and bitter partisans. And sarry out the great and good principles of the old common law up to the standard hence he is popular in Egypt, and where- Washington and Jefferson, and are the at which that instrument had fixed the ever else bigotry prevalls. But he is not heirs and successors in the principles of liberty of the press, and was in agreement popular with the well informed and well those great patriots. The sense of the and harmony with it. disposed part of the population of the American people then endorsed those law was pending before the Legislature, United States. Wherever the free school principles in splte of the efforts of Hamis well established in Illinois, there Ste- ilton and others; and but recently, after both branches. It met with stout oppophen A. Douglas was badly beaten in the three-quarters of a century of experience sition from Wright of Luzerne, Montlate contest; and the popular vote of the with them, the American people have gomery of Montour, and Phelps, of Arm- ing unprecedentedly low rates:

mental patronage and subserviency. observation we would ask, Is it not possi- we say, further, that it found advocates hle that Thomas Jefferson foresaw the in the venerable Judge Wilkins, of Allepresent degradation of our government gheny, in Eli K. Price, N. B. Browne the administration of James Buchanan? and E. Joy Morris, of Philadelphia, and Can it be possible that he foresaw the experienced lawyer, and once a President contingency that the "natural aristocrats" Judge, it appears to us that its constitucontingency that the "natural anstocrats" Judge, it appears to us that its constitu-would reign over a free people in the tionality should be admitted, at least un-Street, Philadelphia. seventh or eighth decade of their govern- til the Supreme Court-the only authorment? Did he conceive that the constitutional monarchists would be maginified by "democratic progression" into absolute scale will do no harm in Congress. It is monarchists? Did his great mind in that last page, and especially the article on fortunate that our first executive magis- thought foreshadow a now almost realized for blood spavin. Herewith I send you fear that subserviency and doughfaceism a recipe for a blistering ointment, which In consideration of the first reason, we would represent any only say, that although it is difficult making accurate figures on this subject that the constant changing to their long-established may fence us against function to which schools are now subjected.

We cannot expect att his successors to be so, and therefore should avail ourselves of the present day to establish principles and that the national ermine would not be deprived of for a great deal.

NING POST would call the attention of the first reason, we so, and therefore should avail ourselves of the problem to their long-established sheet, and bone spavins, and many other ills that the national ermine would not be suborned to monarchism? Verily, we would not be deprived of for a great deal.

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