

The Democratic Watchman.

HELLEFONTE, PA.

EDUCATIONAL.

Public Schools of Liberty Township.

Whole number of schools seven, the three at Eagleville being graded.

High School—W. A. Ridge, teacher, 45 pupils.

2d Grade—Miss Mary E. Searles, teacher, 52 pupils.

3d Grade—Miss Beckie Fearon, teacher, 56 pupils.

Hunter Run school—Henry Thompson, teacher, 28 pupils.

Union school—Theophilus Fletcher, teacher, 43 pupils.

Bitner's school—D. S. Fletcher, teacher, 42 pupils.

Big Run School—Miss F. S. Bumgardner, teacher, 33 pupils.

Length of term four months. Salary of teachers, \$35 and \$45.

Two of the teachers have taught over five years, one holds a professional certificate.

The Bible is read and singing is practiced in all the schools; the books are uniform—copy books excepted—in all but Hunter Run.

Regular Class Records are kept in but one school: Oral instruction in Physiology is given in one or two.

Map-drawing is not taught in any. The schools are not furnished with apparatus, as they should be.

No Globes nor Maps, and for want of a little paint, the black boards in several rooms are rendered useless.

Directors should see to these things, for a teacher can scarcely work successfully without them.

The order, in most of the schools, is good, but we venture the assertion that some might be made pleasanter and better by making the room beautiful by causing a few pictures, mottoes, etc., to be hung upon the usually bare, and in some cases defaced walls.

More attention should be given to the subject of penmanship, in a number of the schools. In one school we found the teacher trying to conduct two recitations at the same time.

The people of Eagleville are beginning fully to realize the wisdom of the Board in thoroughly grading their schools.

We regret to learn that Mr. Ridge intends to relinquish the profession of teaching.

Mrs. M. E. Searles will open a private school here in May.

The attendance in the district will run about 80 per cent, for the term.

Carrie F. Schenck, Clara Schenck and Sarah J. Holter did not miss a day during the term.

There are still a few houses without the necessary out-buildings. We trust this want will be supplied ere the opening of another term.

CURTIN TOWNSHIP.

Number of schools three.

Quay's school—Reuben Fletcher, teacher, 65 Pupils.

Knoll's school—Lucy C. Harper, teacher, 40 Pupils.

(Mann's school not in season.)

The above schools are in a healthy condition—order good, cleanliness and taste manifest.

The teachers evidently believe in the elevating influences of the beautiful.

The schools might be better classified—especially the "Quay's."

The Cold Stream school is in excellent condition, considering the large number of pupils, 70.

The schools at Powellton are rendering general satisfaction. We would suggest however that it would be better to have all the pupils in the advanced school prepare their lessons at home.

The unexpired term at "Black Bear" is being finished by Miss Marian Shaw.

The Directors purpose removing the house at "Potter" to a point near the rail-road, called "Enterprise," thinking thereby to accommodate a larger number of children.

We would remark that, should there be any dissatisfaction on the part of interested parties, the Board of directors only have the power to locate and build schools, houses, and employ teachers; and it is their duty to make suitable provision.

It would seem advisable for the Board furnish a teacher at "Sandy Ridge," since the citizens are willing to furnish a building.

We would remind directors that it is a bad policy, as well as illegal to pay teachers their salaries without filling and approving their Reports, and also that no teacher can legally be paid for teaching on Saturdays.

Directors had better see to this or they may find it difficult to secure that the law was complied with.

The "Beaver Mills," "Black Bear," and "Enterprise" schools will open about the beginning of June.

Teachers wishing to apply for these schools should address Wm Washburn, or J. A. Lukens, Philipsburg.

The public schools of this Borough closed a few weeks ago.

Private schools will be opened in April by C. B. Sanford, F. W. A. Shultz, and Miss Mollie McCoy.

R. M. M. An Effective Temperance Lecture.

Two gentlemen from the interior came in company to the Queen City. One of the addresses was Major...

Well the Major, having contracted certain habits in the army, and Brother T... having an aversion to river water, the twins indulged in sundry mugs of beer, which, without producing any perceptible effect upon the Major, did visibly affect Brother T...

This being the situation, the gentlemen at a somewhat late hour retired, the Major to unbroken slumbers, and sweet dreams, but poor Brother T...

To leavish tossings and horrible night mare. The morning found the Major fresh and radiant, who condescendingly let his friend to enjoy a late nap, and after taking bitters and breakfast, thought he would look in on Brother T...

Approaching the room, he heard a voice within, and concluding that Brother T... was engaged in his morning devotions, prudently remained outside. He then found the words taking the form of exhortation rather than that of prayer, and his curiosity impelled him to silently open the door just a little, when he was infinitely amused, if not edified, to see Brother T...

striking attitudes in front of the mirror, engaged in lecturing a supposed culprit, in words of very earnest and stern rebuke. The "genius" was likewise "Oh, the vanity of the world! What have you done? You have disgraced your self! You are a miserable sinner! You are a pretty hypocrite! River water don't agree with you, ah? Lager beer does, ah? You have been drunk, sir; yes, sir, you who pretend to be a Christian, sir—drunk as a fool, sir! You thought you could stand as much as the Major, did you? Now, where are you! Are you not ashamed? How can you go home? How can you go to church? Can you ever look up again? Will you do so again? I ask, sir, will you drink any more beer?"

The Major, struggling with suppressed merriment, endeavored to retent unobserved, but the lecture closed abruptly.

When Brother T... came down stairs, salutations passed between them as usual. Neither could tell whether both knew all about it, but when the Major blandly suggested whether Brother T... would take something, the latter replied, rather drily, "Thank you, not any." Cincinnati Commercial.

READING ALOUD IN THE FAMILY.—Books and periodicals would be an gems in every household.

They are to bring us the golden fruits of thought and experience from other lands. As the fruits of the earth's soil are most enjoyed around the family board, so should those that mature on mental and moral boughs be gathered around by the entire household.

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If parents would introduce this exercise in their families, they would soon see the levity and giddiness that make up the conversation of too many circles giving away to refinement and elate dignity. Read to your children and encourage them to read to you, instead of reading your papers in silence and then laying them away.

A new school has been opened at Loydsville, which is taught by Miss Lucy Barnhart. Number of Pupils 58.

The school is kept temporarily in an unfinished, poorly furnished, and badly ventilated room, in a dwelling house, but with all these drawbacks both teacher and pupils are seemingly happy.

A new school house is to be erected during the present year.

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