CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1862.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION

who briefly alluded to its importance among

the branches of study ; inses outline maps and

globes with the common text books on the

subject; teaches the simple parts early

Mr. Claudy-Uses outline maps for review

ing, and to impress localities upon the minds of the learners. Mr. Sollenberger-From outline maps alone

we cannot impart suitable knowledge; local

more advanced pupils. Requires pupils to draw maps; they should study the lessons

Mr. Lambert-We should commence with

familiar localities and objects; use maps of the township and county in which we live,

oils; to advanced pupils assigns each to a dif

thoroughly, not only to remember the less but to develop the mind.

combines history with geography.

A. M., Dec. 24.

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT, RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

A Story for the Little Folks. AMERICAN VOLUNTEER PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY Five in the Pea-Shell.

JOHN B. BRATTON.

TERMS.

VOL. 48.

SUBSCRIPTION.—One Dollar and Fifty Cents, paid in advance; Two Dollars if paid within the year; and Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid within the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in year instance. No subscription discontinued until overy instance. No subscription discontinued until all arregarges are paid unless at the option of the Editor

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Boetical.

THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

By the low west window dreaming, With the lingering sunlight gleaming Softly on her saintly browor her boy to buttle marching.

Heat and thirst the loved lips parching, Drehms she in the twilight now. Yet with rapid fingers knitting, In the ancient arm-chair sitting, Musing of her soldier son-Putsing in her souther son-Putsing in her thoughts of sorrow, Wond ring if upon the morrow She can have the blue socks done.

Thinking of the soldiers standing As she saw them on the landing, As she saw them on the landing, Thinking how they sternly drill them-Back and forth the needles going From the socks, God only knowing If or not his feet shall fill the

But a sound her quick car greeting, St. ets her frightened heart to beating With a troubled throb and surgo. For she hears the church-hells telling, And the solemu muffled rolling Of slow music like a dirge.

Heeds she not the stitches falling, As with edger accents calling Some one passing by the door, All her wild forobodings masking All her wild forebodings masking, And with lips unfaltring asking Whom this mournful dirge is for

But she strives her grief to smother, Tis not meet a soldier's mother Thus should yield to sorrow vain. Are there not a hundred others, Stricken, desolated mothers, Weeping for their brave ones slain?

For their country still are bleeding oldiers brave who will be needing Warm socks for their valiant feet-Feet which uo'er before the traitors, Like the feet of some hold praters, Beat a cowardly retreat.

Other days have waned to twillight Since the eve when such and heart blight Came down on that lonely one; Yet beside the window sitting, Yet beside the window sitting, With her aged fingers knitting, Ureams she still at set of sun.

On her brow a shadow resting, And the sunset glory cresting Like a crown the silver hair, Back and forth the needles going

Juch by inch the socks are growing, And the tears her eyes o'erflowing Are inwrought with silent pra

Five peas sat in a pea-shell. They were green and the shell was green. Therefore they thought the whole world was green—in which opinion they were about right. The shell grew, and the peas grew too. They could accomodate themselves very well to their narrow house, and sat very happily together, all five in a row. The sun shone outside and warmed the shell. The rain made it so clear that you could see through it. It was very warm and pleasant in there, clear, by day

American

elligent the older they were. "Shall I always be compelled to sit here?"

said one to the rest. I am afraid that I shall get hard from sitting constantly. I do believe strange things are going on outside of our shell as well as in here." Weeks passed on, and the peas become yel

low and the shell yellow too. "All the world is yellow !" said they. And we can-not blame them, under the circumstances, for the exclamation One day their house was struck as if by lightning. They were torn off by some body's ber.

had already been nearly filled with peas. "Now there is going to be an end of us," they sighed to one another, and began to pre-pure themselves for their change. "But if pure themselves for their change. we live I would like to hear from the one who goes the farthest."

"It will soon be over with us all," said the smallest. But the largest one replied: "Let come what will, I am ready." Knack ! the shell burst, and all five peas rolled out in the bright sunshine. Soon they lay in a little boy's hand. He beld them fast and said they would be excellent for his little gun. Almost immediately they were rolling down the barrel of his shot-gun. Out again they went into the wide world. "Now I am flying out into the world! Catch me if you can!" So said oue, and he

was very soon out of sight. The second one said : I am going to fly up into the sun. That is a charming shell, and would be just about large enough for me." And off he flew.

"Wherever we go we are going to hed," said two others. And they hit the root of a great stone house and rolled down on the ground.

"I am going to make the best of my lot," said the last one. And it went high up, but cuine down against the balcony window of an old house and caught there in a little tuft of moss. "The moss closed up and there lay the noss, are most closed up that the hat little his men, expecting to be able to disprove the pea, but not so. God remembered it well. "I shall make the best of my lot," it said

"I shall make the best of my lot," it said as it lay there.' A poor woman lived in the room back of the baleony window. She had a good strong body, but nevertheless, she was a very poor widow, and the prospect was, that she would always be one. In that little room lived her half-grown, delicate daughter. A whole year she had been lying there, and it scened as if she could not here live nor die. "She' will denote on the to the no lived set "Sha will mon go off to see her little sis-tor," sighed her mother. "I had two dear children, and it was a difficult task for me to take care of them both. But the Lord, made compromise by taking one of them to live with him. Now, I would like to keep this one with me, but it appears as if God wants

Once upon a time, in Burr Glen, on a wild Proceedings of the Eighth Annual Meeting of winter night, a farmer and his family and serthe Cumberland County Teachers' Institute vants were comfortably scated around a pent held at Literary Hall, Newville. fire, when the wind was howling terrilly clogging up the doorways. The farmer knew that his son and servant maid were much at-The eighth annual meeting of the Cumber land County Teachers' Institute, was held in Big Spring Literary Hall, Newville, Dec. 24, tached to each other, but he could not consent 25, 26, and 27, 1861. About one hundred to their marriage. While they were all sit-ting around the fire on that winter night, he of education, were in attendance from Cumthought of a plan by which the servant maid might be got rid of; so he said, that if before the next day, she would bring him a skull that was in Saddell church, she should have his son for a husband. The girl's love was

A Highland Legend.

so strong for the young man that she joyfully agreed to the proposition, although it was quite soven miles to Saddell, and the road order of proceedings

there to lay over the Biennau Tuire. She know the road well, and all its dangers and difficulties even by daylight, which would now be immensely increased by the darkness of the night; the fierce wind and the was appointed to report officers of the Instidriving snow, and the slippery rocks and swol-tute for the ensuing year. len torrents. But she did not shrink from danger, and at once made ready and went on her way. The farmer took care that she went along and that his sou did not follow 6½ P. M. Adjourned. went alone, and that his son did not follow

The brave girl went over the hill and glen, battling with the snow storn, and tracking her path with the greatest difficulty. She passed safely over to the south side of Biennau Tuire, and at midnight reached Saddell' Church. Its doors were open, burst open perhaps by the violence of the wind. She knew the place The violence of the wind. She knew the place the violence of the wind. She knew the violence of th

where the skull was kept, and she groped toward it in the dark. As she did so, she heard a great and peculiar noise, made up as it seemed f loud moans. There was a tramping of ight feet over the pavement, and she heard orms rush past her; then a moment's silence, succeeded by more mysterious means and sounds. Terrified, but not disheartened, the brave girl kept her purpose steadily in view;

and groping towards the skull, seized it and ande for the church door. The tramping of feet and moans continued,

and the forms pursued her. Grasped the skull she gained the door and shut it. As and the forms pursued her. Grasped the we childed input surface knowledge; focal skull she gained the door and shut it. As and descriptive geography should be taught together. Makes use of historical and local regained her lover's home, and, half deal with fatigue and excitement, placed the skull in the farmer's hands and claimed the fulfilment of his courses for the younger pupils; the common text books and outline maps for the more advanced in the fulfilment of the common text books and outline maps for the more advanced in the fulfilment of the common text books and outline maps for the more advanced in the fulfilment of the common text books and outline maps for the she did so she heard a rush against it; but she turned and fied. By daylight she had regained her lover's home, and, half dead with

romise. The farmer was taken aback by see ing the girl, having hoped that she would perish, amid the snow and wilds. He would not be-lieve that she had really been to Saddell, and taken the skull from the church on such a night; so he at once set out for Saddell with some of

and thus impress a true knowledge of geo graphical definitions upon the minds of pugirl's tale, by finding the skull in its place in he church. When we got there, and had opened the shareh door, they found within the building -not the skull, but a number of wild deer,

Mr. M'filin, County Superintendent-IIad who having found the door open, had sought shelter from the violence of the storm. The girl had told him the sounds she had heard witnessed very good results from the practice of map drawing in schools. Pupils should on map write mig in schools. Further should commence the study with a description of the play-ground and the surrounding landscape. Mr. B. Bowman-Scientsone or two pupils to rection the whole tessers filling requiring all to be well prepared; nickes use of outline within the church. Here was the cause; and much as he wished it otherwise, yet it was impossible for him to disbelieve her tale. There was nothing for him to do but to yield with the best grace he might.

. The Opium Shops of Java.

maps. Mr. O'Hail-Outline maps and commo-He gave his consent to the match, and to make assurance doubly sure, the lover took text books should be used together. " Line his brave girk to Saddell church the very next upon line and precept upon precept"

Rev. A. Clark, editor of the School Visitor, The President agreed with the sentiment's unde some highly appropriate remarks on the ubject. Spelling long columns of difficult of the report

Mr. Mifflin-Boys and girls should study subject. words in spelling books creates false tones in in the same room, and associate on the playthe pupil; teachers should teach ideas; spel grounds. ling and reading should go together; should Mr. Si Mr. Sollenberger-Favored co-education, cultivate the voice by using lung power. - but would prefer that boys and girls play Pupils should thoroughly comprehend the reading lesson. Mr. O'Hail—Causes pupils to repeat famil-ar words in order to preserve a proper tone

cerentions.

of voice in reading. Mr. Sollenberger—Teacher and pupils must understand and feel the emotions of the au-

Mr. Palm-First aim to make good mechanical readers, and afterwards teach the senti-

Mr. Sheffer offered a resolution to appro The institute was called to order by the priate fifty dollars out of the treasury of the Association, towards the purchase of the President, Thos. A. McKinney, at IO o'clock Teachers' Gun of Pennsylvania," to be pre-

On motion a committee of three, consisting sented to the United States Government.-The resolution was discussed by Messre. Scheffer, Mifflin, Shelly, Schriver, Sollenberger, McKinuey, Stouffer, Linn, and others.-- rents, and beautifully exhibiting the superior Inasmuch as the Constitution of the Associa- merits which conversation with the wise pos-

was lost. Adjourned. Mr. McKinney in the chair. The commit AFTERNOON SESSION. tee on officers reported the following: Presi-dent-Roy. H. Baker, Newville; Vice Presi-Mr. McKee in the chair. Music by the Institute club.

any but educational purposes the resolution

dents-Thomas A. McKinney, J. B. David-son, and A. J. McKce; Recording Secretary A class of male and female teachers was luced by Lir. Mittlin, who spoke briefly of its formed and drilled in reading by Rev. A. Clark. He gave many valuable directions moortance as a branch of school cducation and of the growing taste manifested for it by. and suggestions on proper, full breathing, teachers and pupils. Prof. Linn-Many acquirments are of use The minutes of the last annual meeting wero proper positions, management of the voice d example of the teacher. The class and nly in this life, but music is carried beyond read and adopted. Geography was introduced by J. Scheffer

the grave. Its ennobling and refining quali-ties cannot be valued in time. In the sanctuaudience highly appreciated the exercises and remarks. Mr. G. S. Emig read a highly appropriate ary where the purest sacrifice only is accepta and able report on Military Tactics, a lofty spirit of patriotism pervading it. It should ble, the most indifferent music is frequently offered. This should not be so.

be introduced into our public schools. Mili-tary training developes the physical powers sity of having the taste for music cultivated of the pupils, and prepares the defence of our extensively. In Germany, music is a regu-homes and country. It imparts lite and vig-or to the school room. Did any person im-ligious and social benefit, but a physical exerbe engaged in a gigantic struggle for our safety? No nation is safe without a military education; let us learn from the past and present. Our reading books should contain

in articulation and modulation, than singing ; more lessons of patriotism and liberty. Rev. A, Clark-Eloquently advocated the it makes better readers and speakers. nocessity of introducing military training in each trachers should be employed to teach it to our schools, because it gives us physical in our schools. It should be taught early training, which we must have, and prepares all can learn to sing. Sacred music should us to defend the noblest Government on earth. take the place of secular in our schools ; it is The President and Messrs. Shelly, Solleneasier to comprehend and practice. Mr. G. Matthews-The general introducberger, O'Hail, and others, further advocated

the sentiments of the report. EVENING SESSION.

President in the chair. Singing by Mr Sollenberger's pupils of the Newville High

of music in schools. Sucred music should be used in primary singing classes. Mr. Kast-It aids much in preserving pro-Prof. Denlinger addressed a very large audience on Common Schools, Common School Education, and Common School Teachers. per order in schools; an angry man does not sing or whistle. We can teach singing without teaching: much of the rudiments of music His address was replete with practical instruction, ably sotting fo th the superior merit should use shored and secular music in our of the Common School system over other sys-tems of education. schools. The subject was futher discussed by Messre

Mr. Shelly delivered an address on the Shelly, McKinney and others. Adjourned. "Co-operation of Parents," in his usual able and energetic manner. Without it we can-

not succeed. If the teacher were permanent-Institute met and was opened with prayer located, he would inspire m The teacher must deserve the confidence of club.

The subject of County Normal Schools was

Polititer.

EVENING SESSION.

great importance of paying much attention to the subject, on the part of teachers and pa-

Mr. Leidig ably argued the utility of Normai Schools, and the propriety of supporting one in Camborland county. Much experience or Normal School instruction is necessary to make good teachers. Though the condition of our country is unsettled, yet the immortal minds of the rising generation should receive

NO. 33.

proper training. The utility of the measure was further advocated by Messrs. Sollenberger, Mifflin, Clau-dy and McClandlish. proper for girls and boys to associate in their

Mrs. G. Swartz and Miss L. Kenyon ap Orthography was discussed by Mossrs, Loy-cr, Bricker, G. Matthews, Schrivor, Hender-son, Wickersham, and Mifflin. Valuable sugproved of the sentiments of the report, and nought the teacher should frequently join gestions were made on the manner of teach-ing this important subject. Adjourned. n the amusements of the pupils. Adjourned,

EVENING SESSION.

President in the chair. Music by the In President in the chair. Music by the putitute club. Miss Lyde C. Fleming read a well written ils of Newville schools. Prof. Wickersham, of Millersville Normal

ogical essay on " Conversation," showing the School, addressed a very large audience on the "Common Errors of Teaching," in an able manner. Space does not allow notes of the many valuable suggestions contained in his address, which clicited the applause of the sosses over all other means of gaining knowlaudience. The thanks of the Institute were given to Prof. Wiekersham.

edge. Rev. A. Clark delivered an eloquent address on "Money versus Truth," showing the power and heauty of the latter, and its superi-some cloquent and appropriate remarks on the duties and responsibilities of teachers. Prof. Wickersham made some valuable rerity over the former. The subject of "Vocal Music" was intro

narks on the utility and noble influence of Normal Schools:

The thanks of the Institute were tendered to Rev. II. Baker, President of the Institute, for the impartial manner in which he performed his duties. On metion, the Executive Committee of the

Institute, consisting of the Secretaries and Treasurer, was authorized to fix upon the place for holding the next annual meeting. The directors of Newville presented an in-itation to hold the next annual meeting of the Institute at that place.

The following resolutions were adopted : Resolved, That this Institute tender its thanks to the officers of the Cumberland Val-ley Railroad Company for their generosity and courtesy as manifested in charging the visitors to this Institute but half fare on their

Resolved, That the Institute has full confidence in the ability, and integrity of purpose of Joseph Miflin, County Superintendent, and is ever ready to encourage his efforts in behalf of the interests of common schools. Resolved. That the thanks of this Institute

are due to Prof. Denlinger, of White Hall Academy, for the able, interesting, and prac-tical address delivered by him before this Institute. Resolved, That our thanks are due to the tion of singing and prayer in our schools would have a salutary offect upon pupils and

citizens of Newville for their cordial co-ope-ration with us in the cause of oducation. Ad-Mr. Sollenberger testified to the good effects journed.

J. H. SCHRIVER, Secretary.

A Pertinent Question.

Some fifteen years ago come Christmas, a few fast boys hired horses from a livery sta-cle in the town of G. and determined to have a good time generally. One of the horses and the livery man sued the rider for the value of him. The lawyer of the plaintiff was an ex-judge. Ho was a good lawyer, but fond of his toddy: He was trying to provo

Could men see as see the angels. These dumb socks, like sweet evangels, Would a word rous tale unfold; Every stitch would tell its story, And each seam would wear a glory Fairer than refiner's gold.

WASTED -TIME.

Alono in the dark and silent night With the heavy thought of a vanished year, When evil deeds come back to sight, And good deeds rise with in welcome cheer; Alone with the spectres of the past, That come with the old year's dying chime, There glooms one shadow dark and vast, The shadow of Wasted Time.

The chances of happiness cast away, The chances of inappiness case away, The opportunities never sought, The good resolves that every day Have died in the impolence of thought; The slow advance and the backward atep In the rugged path we have striven to climb; How they furrow the brow and pale the lip, When we talk with Wasted Time.

What are we now? what had we been Had we hoarded time as the miser's gold. Striving our meed to win, Through the summer's heat and the winter' cold Shrinking from nought that the world could do; Fearing nonght but the touch of crime: aboring, struggling, all seasons through, And knowing no Wasted Time?

Who shall recall the vanished years? Who shall hold back this obbing tide Who shall hold back this enough the That leaves us remores, and shamo, and tears, And washes away all things beside? Who shall give us the strength, even now, To leave forever this holiday rime, To shake off this sloth from heart and brow, And battle with Wasted Time ?

The years that pass come not again, The things that die no life renew ; But e'en from the rust of his cankering chain A golden truth is glimmering through : That to him who learns from errors pust, And traves away with strength sublime, And makes each year outdo the last, There is no Wasted Time.

A Good Joke all Around &

There is a quaint humor attached to some body connected with the Rochester Express that breaks out in spots occasionally in that sheet, as witness the following:

A gentleman, (whose name we suppress for 'obvious reasons,)' while returning home with the family purchases on Saturday evening, stepped into an oyster saloon on Main street, to refresh himself with a stew. While thus engaged a friend who had followed him in, abstracted from his groceries a package containing a pound of ground coffee, and hav-ing emptied it refilled the paper with saw-dust, and restored it to its original place. The mis-take was not discovered until the following morning, when the wife of the injured man, prepared his breakfast. Laboring under the apprehension that the grocer had swindled him, the husband returned the sawdust in the morning, and indignantly domanded, and finally received, its equivalent in Old Java. The unhappy grocer, who is notoriously sub-ject to fits of 'absent mindness,' declared most solemnly that it was unintentional, and that, really, it was a little the worst mistake he ever committed ! What renders the transaction still more perplexing is, that "for the life of him he can't romember where he yot the sawdust !!

Civil war has affected St. Louis like a stroke of palsy. Thousands of inhabitants number of houses and stores are vacano, and a stores and stores are vacano, and a solution of my vine, and so said all the world.

.

them both with him. see her sister !" Soon she will go and But the sick girl still lived and lay patiently on her sick-bed, while her mother worked

with her hands for their daily bread. By and by spring time came on. One morning when the laborious mother was going about her work the friendly sun sho through the little window and all along the What spirituous liquors are, for the Euro roof. The sick girl looked down at the bottom of the window and saw something grow-

pean, optim is in Java for the Mohammedan and Chinaman. A European of the lower classes may sit in his taproom and debase "What kind of a weed is that?" she said. himself by his sottishness; but he does in "It is going to grow against our window. See! the wind is skaking it !" with an uproarious merriment which would make one think he was really happy, spite of And the mother came to the window and opened it a little. "Just see !" she exclaim-ed. "That is a slondar and the headaches and delirium tremens he may know are in store for him. But in an opium "That is a slender pea-vine ; it is now

hell all is still as the grave. A murky lamp spreads a flickering light through the low-roofed sufficient in which are placed shooting out its green leaves. How it likes the little crevice! Soon we will have a garbae bae or rough wooden tables, covered with coarse matting, and divided into compart-Then the sick girl's bed was moved closer

to the window, so that she could see the little ments by means of bamboo reed wainscotting. climbing pea. Then her mother went to her The opium smokers—men and women—lost work again. "Mother, I really believe I shall get well languidly on the matting, and, their head

"Mother, I really believe I shall get well again," said the daughter one evening to her mother. "The sun has been shining into the window so kindly to-day, and the pea-vine is growing so fast, that I believe I shall soon be able to go out in the bright sun-

elysium in the fumes of opium. A pipe of bamboo-reed, with a bowl at one end contain "I would to God it could be so," said the mother. But she did not believe it could come the opium, is generally made to do service for two smokers. A piece of opium, about the

Then she stuck down a little stick for the size of a pea, costs a sixpence (a day's wages ;) Then she stude down a netter store for the size of a pea, costs a sixpence (a day s wages, peavine to run on, and tied a string around but it is sufficient to hill, by its fumes, the but it is sufficient to hill, by its fumes, the senses of the smoker. These fumes they in-bale deliberately, retaining them in the mouth

it to keep the wind from blowing it away.— Every day it grow higher and larger. "Now it is beginning to blossom," said the mother one day as she went up to the win-dow. "I am beginning to think my dear daughter will get well again." Sho hud no-bined that she had been getting more cheerful daughter will get well again. She had the band of its victim. ticed that she had been getting more cheerful the hand of its victim. and stronger of late. So on the morning that the At, first the smokers talk to each other in

pea-vine blossomed she raised her up in bed and leaned her against a chair. The next become still as the dead. Their dull sunkweek she was able for the first time for many, en oyes gradually become bright and sparkmany months to get out of bed and take a few steps. Ilow happy she was as she sat in the bright

sunshine and looked at the growing peavine. The window was open and the morning breazed came skipping in. The girl leaned her head medan paradise. Enervated, languid, emaci-

day was a happy holiday to her. "The good Father in heaven," my dear child, " has planted that little flowering pea there for you, and also to bring hope and joy to my heart." So spoke the mother-and truly too.

their work. fell in the gutter beside the street, and was

swallowed by a dove. The two which went off together fared no

The two which went off together fared no better for they were both devoured by the hungry pigeons. The fourth pea which went off toward the The fourth pea which went off toward the beautiful, every inordinate desire goes out; The fourth pea which went off toward the when I meet the grief of parents on a tombsun didn't got half-way there, but fell in a stone, my heart melts with compassion; when water spout and lay there for weeks, growing I see the tombs of parents themselves, I con-

gether.

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she replaced the skull in its Chanting is sometimes an auxilian tion, and they were married off hand. And as some of the deer that had frightened her in enabling pupils to remember names. Prof. Swartz-Many things are best un had been killed and cooked, they had a hear-ty wedding and plenty of good venison at the feast that had followed.—*Cuthburt bede*. derstood and remembered when their relation

ferent lesson.

to and connection with other subjects are im-pressed upon the mind. Much historical and other information can be successfully impart ed to the student of geography. Adjourned.

EVENING SESSION. The President, Rev. H. Baker, in the chair. Music, vocal and instrumental, by the Institure club. Prof. Linn gave an able and interesting

verbal report on Rhetoric. Its importance as rents will find it out and reward him. a study is greatly underrated; it is as important an aid in grammar as logic is in mathe-matics; instead of relating only to style, it modifies and controls the import of speech we should have text books on the subject unincumbered with other matter. Written Arithmetic introduced by Mr. McElwain-Pupils are not excreised enough

in the fundamental rules, especially addition teachers should apply every principle learned to some familiar case in practice. He illus-trated his remarks by suitable examples.

Mr. Sollenberger-Our text books on the subject are mostly quite imperfect; many things belonging to the subject are omitted, and Geometry and Algebra introduced in stead. They are not systematic; rules need not be repeated verbatim; principles should be understood. Different demonstrations are necessary for different pupils. Fractions should immediately succeed Division.

es in matter, and their causes; should en Prof. Linn-There is much fault in many courage the natural desire of children to find out things. Philosophy is a subject which children can understand early, though toxt of our text books. Parke's Arithmetic is systematic in arrangement. Mr. McElwain-We should rely more upon books should not be used till later years. He ourselves, and less upon text books. Prof. Swartz-More depends upon the judgproceeded to give some interesting and instruc tive illustrations of the subject, with the Philment of the teacher than upon the arrange-ment of the book; the definitions of Arithmeosophical apparatus of the County Normal School.

Rev. A. Clark then formed and drilled class in Reading and Phonetics. Teachers of demonstration he illustrated the rules of should frequently allow pupils to select the cube root and progression on the blackboard. Music on the melodeon by Prof. Linn.— and thus induce watchfulness; the reader must be imbued with the spirit of the author Adjourned. -though he forget all else, let him not forget

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION. Prayer by the President. If usic by the Institute club. The minutes of the preceding tion of all present. Adjourned. ay were read and adopted. Elocation being in order, Mr. J. Leidig, in

the support of the window and kissed her vine. That incan paradise. Enervated, languig, encor-day was a happy holiday to her. "The good Father in heaven," my dear child, "thas planted that little flowering new construction of reservated is the subject and the subject a Ine there, the snametess and impressive sinces is poech, being the ingnest in man, should be interest, the subject of sensuality and lust, their senses are evident-ly steeped in bliss. Aroused, however, from gleeted. The power of cloquence is mighty, their dreams and delusions—the potency of portraying the emotions of the soul ; it infu-their dreams and delusions—the potency of portraying the emotions of the soul ; it infu-the state of the source of the source of the soul ; it infu-the source of the source of t

the charm exhausted, driven from their ses its spirit into others, creating a universal toes, viz: "The listening ear, the silent "hell" by its proprietors—see them next sympathy of feeling, and thus converting the

where the people are the expounders of the and conduct which will result from a proper law, should it receive much attention. Mr. observance of these mottees. He argued the VANITY OF LIFE .- When I look upon the

quent manner. Mr. Claudy ably advocated the importance available all at times, as we can only call our Mr. Claudy ably advocated the importance of paying early attention to this subject. Mr. Lambert—Pupils should be formed in-ready to be imparted to others. Rev. II. M. Crider read an elaborate re-"Co-Education of the Sexes," abound-

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water spont and lay there for weeks, growing larger all the time. "I am getting so corpulent!" it said one day. "I shall soon burst, I am afraid, and that will certainly be the last of me." And the chimney, who afterwards wrote his epitaph, told me a few days ago that he did burst. So that was the last of him. But the sick girl stood one day with bright eves and red cheeks at her mother's little

eyes and red cheeks at her mother's little and debates of mankind; when I read the ject to be read. The teacher must himself be

stroke of palsy. Thousands of inhabitants window, and folding her hands over the beau-have left that city within a year, an immense ifful peavine, thanked her Heavenly Father all business, except government contracts, is at a dead stand. play-grounds. in the subject.

Sourcest contraction and a strength

The teacher must deserve the connucnee of the parents; he must visit the parents, and associate with them; he will thus find out much of home training which will be of great benefit to him. Mr. Kast—Visiting schools is not the only The Zinn, D. Miller, and A. Matthews, the J. H. Zinn, D. Miller, and A. Matthews, the

arents.

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION.

method of manifesting co-operation. The people exhibit the true spirit of co-operation business committee for the ensuing year. Mr. Mifflin introduced the subject of Gramby making iberal minded men directors. Prof. Denlinger—"Offenses must needs mer-The simple parts can be taught at: an ome." Difficulties are sometimes best over- early ago. The teacher has much to modify come by silence. Let the teacher perform and correct in most of the text books on the his whole duty, and sconer or later the pa-subject. Endeavors to teach principle rat subject. Endeavors to teach principle rath-

er tlian names. Mr. Schriver-Pupils should be made t Dr. Hayes-If competent directors are elected, who attend to their duty promitly, pa-rental visiting is not necessary. Mr. A. Mathews—Paying the teachers well is the best manner of manifesting co-opcriticise each other in their recitations and eration'; parents will not neglect what they conversation.

Mr. Loyer-Teach the simple parts of bay well for. The subject was further discussed by the Pregrammar to the younger pupils without a text. ident, and Messrs. Kast, Schriver, Claudy, ook. He gave interesting explanation of his method of teaching the different parts of ask the witness any more questions. Heron, and others. Adjourned.

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION.

The subject was further discussed by Messrs. Linn, G. Matthews, and others. Adjourned. Institute met, and was opened with prayer by the President. Music by the Institute elub. Minutes of the preceding day read, AF TERNOON SESSION. corrected and adopted.

President in the chair. The Committee on Natural Philosophy.—Prof. Linn—There is no subject a knowledge of which is of more general interest than this; the teacher should Resolutions reported the following, which were adopted unanimously : Whereas, The custom of the Institute re-

quires at the adjournment of each regular meeting some general expression of sentiment, encourage pupils to closely observe the changand Whereas, The circumstances under which the present meeting has convened are fraught with deep and peculiar interest, therefore. Resolved, That the members of this Institute recognized in their preservation from all evil during the past year the hand of a be-neficent Providence.

Resolved, That the Institute is worthy our most earnest efforts for its welfare and perpetuity. Resolved, That the cordial thanks of the

Institute are due to Rev. Alexander Clark. ditor of the School Visitor, for the zest and

encouragement which his presence and able efforts lent to the present meeting, and that we cordially recommend the excellent little journal of which he is the editor, as worthy this. He concluded by repeating soveral selections in a style that command of the admirathe support of parents, children, and teach-

Resolved, That we heartily welcome to all

our meetings our venerable friend, ex-Govenor Ritner, and that the valuable aid which his councels and active efforts have afforded

Now what became of the other peas? The one which flew out into the wide world, and said as he passed. "Catch me if you can," music in our schools would be highly benefi-cial, if a social, mental, and physical, as well course, sufficient for a large number of

this branch of art and science be at once in-troduced into the schools throughout the coun-Leidig read a suitable selection in a truly clo-importance of using system and order in all ty; and further, he it recommended that acquirments, and thus make our knowledge the Directors of our county employ a suffi-interview.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

available all at times, as we can only call our cient number of competent teachers, whose own that knowledge which is always at hand exclusive business it shall be to teach this Divine art and science in every school through-

out the county, to the end that while we are port on "Co-Education of the Sexes," aboundeducating the head and the heart, we may practice natural oratory. Reading was introduced by Mr. G. W. Iteiges, who read an able report on the sub-ject. It abounded with many useful and practical ideas. Reading is the key to all

condition of our country, it becomes the teachers of glorious old Cumberland to express

their sentiments of patriotism, and to manifest their loyalty to the Constitution and the

Union, by aiding in the purchase of a cannon

expenses of holding the Institute.

the witnesses that all hands were drunk, and commonced by asking him : "Where did you stop first after leaving the livery stable?

____'s," 'At Mike N ---"Did you take a horn there?" a kol the judge."

Yes." "Where did you stop next?" "At the ----- Gardens." "Did you take a horn there ?" " Yes.' "Where did you stop next?" " At the Four-mile House." "Did you take a horn there?"

By this time the witness began to smell a "Horn !" said he; "I want to know what

the h-1 a horn has to do with this case? I suppose because you are a drinking kind of a fellow yourself, you think that everybody else'is drunk."

You ought to have heard the explosion that shook the court-room. The ex-Judge did not

STRENGTH OF THE TIGER .--- The strength of the tiger is prodigious. By a single cuff of his great forepaw he will break the skull of

an ox as easily as you or I could smash a gooseherry, and then taking his prey by the neck, will straighten his muscles, and march off at a half trot, with only the hoof and tail of the animal trailing on the ground. An eminent traveler relates that a buffalo, belonging to a peasant in India, having got help-lessly fixed in a swamp, its owner went to seek assistance of his neighbors, to drag it out. While he was gone, however, a tiger visited the spot, and uncoremoniously slew and drew the buffalo out of the mire, and had just got it comfortably over his shoulders,

preparatory to trotting home, when the herds-man and his friends approached. The buff-alo, which weighed more than a thousand pounds, had its skull fractured, and its body. nearly empied of blood.

AN INFALLIBLE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM .-The season for rheumatic complaints being now upon us, the following recipe will prove invaluable to both citizens and soldiers. The writer has found it an infallible cure. The

following proportions must be observed: Yellow wax, 14 lbs. ; Rosin 3 lbs. ; Burgundy pitch, 3 lbs.; camphor, 2 ounces: oil of spear-mint, l ounce; finely sifted Spanish prown and dragons' blood sufficient to color. Melt the

above articles together, and stir in the col oring matter till cool ; apply the plaster to the is, of course, sufficient for a large number of cases. -Washington Republican.

D In Connecticut they find a use for al-most everything. An old lady in that State s collecting all the daily newspapers she can lay her hands on to make soap of. She says they are as good as clear lis."

17 "Is anybody waiting on you?" said a polite dry goads clork to a girl from the coun-try. "Yes, sir," said the blushing damsel, "that's my feller outside. He wouldn't come in."

Married life often begins with rose' wood and ends with pine. Think of that, my dear, before you furnish your parlors.

Many men live miserably and meanly, ust to die magnificently and rich.

A second se

p?" as the nail said to the hammer. to !" 1 "545