

Common School Affairs.

MEETING

Clearfield Co. Teachers' Institute.

In compliance with the call of our County Superintendent, Geo. W. Snyder, the teachers of Clearfield county met in the school-room, in Curwensville, Monday, Oct. 23, 1868.

The meeting was called to order by G. W. Snyder, President; when, on motion, the following officers were elected: J. S. Smith, Vice President; F. E. Rafferty, Recording Secretary; J. F. Ross, Corresponding Secretary; and Miss Hattie Reed, Treasurer.

The first business of the organization was the appointment of a committee to draft a constitution. The committee consisted of Messrs. C. Leonard, N. K. Livingston, P. K. Livingston, and J. F. Ross.

The committee reported a constitution which was adopted. The following were appointed as an Executive Committee to draft business: F. W. A. Shultz, T. M. Welsh, J. A. Schofield, Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Lilla Kraizer.

The report was received and read, and the amendments were adopted. J. F. Ross then delivered an address of welcome to the teachers, on behalf of the citizens of Curwensville, which was responded to by G. W. Snyder, County Superintendent.

The members of the institute were then divided into classes. The following were appointed as a committee to draw up a resolution embodying the sentiment of the members on the foregoing subject, that there might be uniformity throughout the county.

The institute convened at the appointed time. President G. W. Snyder in the chair. Class-drill on grammar by W. H. Prideoaux.

Class-drill in mental arithmetic, by G. W. Snyder. Lecture by C. C. Shultz—subject, History of the County. Music by the Glee Club.

The institute met at the appointed time. Vice President J. S. Smith in the chair. Opening exercises conducted by Prof. J. W. Shoemaker.

selectatory.

A MOTHER'S WAKEN.

All night she dwelt in silent grief, And through the pale moon's pale beams Played on the floor in silver streams, While by her side my baby slept.

So soft he slept the midnight slumber, He hid the brightness on his face, And hushed the murmur of the sea, And hushed the strife within my soul.

Then slumber on my eyelids pressed, And dimmed the moonbeams' silver gleam, And hid the sound I loved to hear, The breathing of the babe at rest.

Till over the sea, in morning light, The fish of glory shone and gleam, And whirling leaves softly swept, The silent shadows of the night.

Then wakened in dreamland far away, I saw the angels come and go, And enter the white wings above, Like ocean birds at break of day.

They came and looked within my eyes, And in the gold and crimson sky, And sang low songs all orange and red, The music of the eternal sky.

But waking, to a cheerful smile, Heaven in his soft eyes' smile deep, And he said to me, "My dear one, 'Tis as though I had been here."

And little hands were touching mine, And tiny lips of laughter broke, From lips that kissed me a week, And called my name in baby glee.

And all his vision heavenward swept— And in the gold and crimson sky, One angel in my arms I kept.

HOOLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

The Great Remedy for all Diseases of the Liver, Stomach, or Digestive Organs.

It is composed of the purest juices, or, as they are usually termed, the extracts of roots, herbs, and barks. It is a preparation highly concentrated and entirely "free from alcoholic admixtures of any kind."

Those who have an objection to the combination of the Bitters as stated, will use Hooland's German Tonic.

It is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Run, Orange, &c., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.

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