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THE TEACHES' ASSOCIATION.

The meeting of the Teachers' Association held at Troy on the 9th and 10th was interesting and profitable. The resolution reported by the committee, recommending that sub-district should have the same right and privileges that independent districts now have, called forth considerable discussion, and was lost by the vote of the Association.

The resolution granting the Graded Schools the same privileges and appropriations was thoroughly discussed by Hon. DELOS ROCKWELL, Hon. E. G. THAYER, Prof. MCCOLLUM, Prof. G. W. RYAN, J. P. KEENEY, Prof. EMERY, J. A. WILT and others, and with some modification adopted.

The Association also by resolution recommended the Educational Department in the BRADFORD REPORTER, to the educators of the county as worthy of their perusal. We hope the Association will go a step farther at the next meeting, and appoint a committee to solicit subscriptions, among the teachers. Those who furnish the matter for this Department each week—think it but due the paper that gives the space that there should be an effort made by the Association to have it read by as many of the teachers and educators as possible. Each teacher and director should take the BRADFORD REPORTER, and read the Educational Department,—and if convenient furnish an article of educational news once in a while.

We hope there will be more interest manifested in this Department in the future.

The people of Troy deserve great credit for the manner in which they received and cared for the members of the Association, and we hope, ere long the Association may again fix the place of meeting in the beautiful village of Troy.

The next meeting will be held at Smithfield in February.

SPELLING.

Below we give a list of the words given at the teachers' Examination, held at Towanda, Oct. 27th. From the spelling of these words the County Superintendant, was to determine the Teachers' knowledge of orthography. There were 27 applicants who had never had certificates, and the number of words missed by all of them was 567. The average number missed was 21. The largest number missed—34, least number missed 9.

This calculation is made from the number who have never been examined for a certificate.

We give these facts, to show those persons who aspire to become teachers, that orthography is one of the branches in which they need more thorough preparation.

Absence, acquaintance, analyze, amanuensis, beneficent, chrilliancy, calendar, capillary, cereal, ciphering, crystallize, decimate, embarrass, equinoctial, faucet, fossilize, gymnasium, hemorrhage, incontinuous, isosceles, lacerate, magnachlata, maintenance, millinery, nomenclature, obeisance, vascillate, parliamentary, perennial, physician, prejudice, repellent, resuscitate, satelite, sergeant, subterranean, tenacity, transferred, trisyllable.

The word hemorrhage was not spelled correctly by one of the 27—isosceles and cereal were each spelled correctly once.

NAMES TO BE PUBLISHED.

The names of the teachers who attend the session of the Teachers associations, will hereafter be published in the Educational Department. So that School Directors may know what teachers in the County manifest enough interest in thier profession, to attend these educational meetings. We think the Directors throughout the County should give the teachers the days in attendance at the Association, and those teachers who have the time given them should attend, and not attend to some other business.

We desire to know how many Townships in the County, give the teachers their time to attend the association.

The teacher should create an interest in study, incite curiosity, promote inquiry, prompt investigation, inspire self-confidence, give hints, make suggestions, and set pupils to try their strength and test their skill.—*Wickersham.*

Teach before words; principles before rules; the judgment before memory; mental information before systematic; reading to foster spelling; the sounds of the letters before their names; and on the whole nature before art.—*Craig.*

The Principals of the Borough Graded Schools in the county, are G. W. RYAN Towanda; J. T. MCCOLLUM—BRACELY, Canton; J. P. KEENEY Athens. These were in attendance at the Association at Troy, Nov. 9th, 10th.

The officers of the Teachers Association for the ensuing year, are as follows, viz: Pres., J. A. WILT; Vice Pres's., J. T. MCCOLLUM, —— BRACELY, J. P. KEENEY; Sec. and Treas., CLARA LEWIS.

Angry feelings in a teacher beget angry feelings in a pupil; and if they are repeated day after day, they will at least rise to obstinacy, to obduracy; and incorrigibleness.—*Mann.*

Teachers should never forget their position, as ever to permit such words, as "fool," "blockhead," "dunce," etc., to escape their lips.

A man is not educated until he has the ability to summon, on an emergency, his mental powers in vigorous exercise, to effect his proposed object.—*Webster.*

The primary principle of education is the determination of the pupil to self-activity,—the doing nothing for him which he is able to do for himself.—*Hamilton.*

The peculiar importance of the education of childhood lies in the consideration, that it prepares the way for the subsequent self-education of manhood.—*Currie.*

MISS ELLA MOSCRIP, of the "C" Primary grade in this Borough, has been sick for a few weeks, but is again in charge of her grade.

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IT is the teacher's duty to establish authority; peacably, indeed, if he may,—forcibly if he must.—*Page.*

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