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Bradford County Teachers Institute. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

Opening song, Battle Hymn of the Republic. Mr. J. B. Harding gave a language lesson. Miss Styles gave a lesson in grammar, using the black board to illustrate. She requires written exercises in practice.

Mr. Burritt illustrated his method of teaching composition, using the black board. He takes a familiar subject and gives the principal points, requiring pupils to expand them in order.

A lively parsing drill followed, being conducted by Mr. Quinlan. Many teachers took part in the exercise.

Mr. McCollom took up science. An interesting explanation of limestone formations was given, including shells, marble, etc. The chemical changes being explained. Carbonic acid in all its relation to animal existence, and in the economy of nature, how it is returned to plant life and trees after escaping by decay or heat. His remarks were listened to with interest.

The committee on Necrology called for names of teachers that have died since last meeting.

A committee on queries was appointed as follows:

Messrs. Albert, Hillis, Ex-Supt. Chubbuck, Quinlan, Bovingdon, Miss Styles, Miss Chamberlain, Mrs. Dayton, and Ex-Supt. Wilt.

RECESS.

Miss Lewis brought in a class of small pupils and drilled them in reading and spelling.

They dictated the diacritical markings of words placed upon the blackboard, and developed sentences from them. Then after reading, being particular to give page, number of lesson and title, they readily answered miscellaneous question on the lesson.

They were also drilled in arithmetic and applauded at the close. Supt. Ryan called attention to particular points of special interest.

Ex-Superintendent Chubbuck was called upon to address the teachers.

He spoke of early experience when he taught 40 or 50 pupils 26 days for \$10, and alluded, humorously to a prize he won then, i. e. a wife. Would not be understood as recommending all to do so, but simply improve opportunities.

Passing along the course of development, the speaker introduced good ideas for the consideration of teachers, among them the study of human nature.

Each person has some mental stand-point, and as they view others, they judge them from it; care should be taken to fix a standard of pure thought, and from it being judged, exercise an influence for improvement.

Thus the speaker continued to point out and impress upon his hearers, various thoughts, referring to the minds of men and the effect of certain courses of thought in deciding character.

The natural propensities in reference to their influence upon the moral faculties, are antagonistic, hence the necessity of conscience as the sense of right to assist in preserving and building up good characters, and useful men and women. At the close the speaker was applauded.

A variety of questions were asked and referred to various ones for answers. Prof. Albert acting as chairman and reading the questions.

Adjourned to meet in Mercur Hall at 8 o'clock.

We failed to give all the names of the committee on methods, and add: E. U. Heverly, Miss Morrison and Miss Gamble, also the committee on resolutions for discussion, viz: Messrs. Thompson, McCollom, Patterson and Osborne.

EVENING SESSION.

A lecture at Mercur Hall made up program and to Prof. Ryan the sincere thanks of the teachers is due for a free entertainment of great interest, viz: Wm. I. Marshall's lecture, "An Evening in Wonderland," illustrated with dissolving views, by the aid of canyons and the calcium light.

Fifty-seven vivid views of scenery in the western half of the U. S., were given, including a good map of it, and of the great National Park, situated in the corner of Wyoming Territory, and including small portions of Idaho and Montana. This wonderful Park consists of a territory larger than Delaware and Rhode Island by nearly 200 square miles, and was first visited by a white man sixty years ago. Mr. Marshall first saw it in 1873. From a copy of the program as illustrated and the reader may judge of the interest of a lecture describing in familiar terms the beauties and grandeur of a National Park, the like of which cannot be found on earth, out of which flows the longest river known to man. Future generations will gather there for recreation and health as they now gather at various points in the eastern part of our country; but they will have a variety unknown elsewhere. A lake of pure water large enough to float the navies of the world, thousands of boiling and mineral springs, numerous geysers, spouting columns of water to various heights, some to 250 feet, while columns of steam ascend 1200 feet further, forming wierd pictures and fitly compared to the cloud that led the Israelites. Here, too, are canyons and mountains, rivers and springs, meadow and forest of unsurpassed beauty, grandeur and attractiveness.

The list of views will indicate the attractions, and we can only add that the subject was handled skilfully, and the large audience listened attentively throughout, frequently applauding. It is a study that teachers can study with profit.

THURSDAY—MORNING SESSION.

Devotional exercises by Rev. Doctor Stewart.

Some announcements having been made, the committee on methods reported.

Mr. Marshall took up common fractions.—The definition given a fraction is a number which expresses pieces. Principles I, II, III, illustrated by use of lines, after illustrating and defining by objects, the terms of a fraction. By this method pupils are led to see the reason for each step in treating fractions, and understand the application of the principles. This exercise was interesting.

Mr. C. M. Harding gave a class drill in decimal notation from rules. He developed his method and made plain each step by illustration.

Hon. E. L. Hillis was called to give a lesson in reading and answer queries. He was received with applause and applauded as he gave instruction and maintained a position at variance with the affected manner of pronouncing many words. He teaches reading by example, calling attention to the meaning and using short lessons.

Questions were asked and the following teachers called upon to answer: Miss Lung, Miss Petrie and Miss Adams. Humorous remarks were indulged in by some of the teachers, which gave a moment's rest and amusement. Section drill. Visited A. Prof. Burritt in charge; 25 teachers present and, like others, doing good work. The subject under consideration being proportion. Prof. B. uses the analytical or more or less method successfully. Recess.

Met in main hall. Prof. Burgan spoke in reference to the *School Journal*. Questions were asked and answered in a satisfactory manner.

Miss Grohs, Mr. Thompson, Miss Smith, C. M. Harding, Mr. McGuire, Mr. Heverly, Mr. Chubbuck, Mr. Pitcher, Mr. Burritt, Mr. Quinlan, and Mr. Ryan took part in the exercise.

Mr. Heverly gave a lesson in political geography and then the query box was taken up and various questions answered.

Various methods of suppressing whispering and loud studying were given. 67 to 72 deg., is the proper temperature for a school room. Adjourned.

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C. L. S. C.—The attention of the Circle is called to the article on Oriental and Greek Sculpture, in January number of the *Century*, (*Scribner's Magazine*.) CHAS. H. WRIGHT, Pres.

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