

TEACHERS INSTITUTE ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

but do other people. The result of the present school system was unsatisfactory. Not two per cent. of pupils complete the course, and this in many cases not because of financial reasons but because the school course did not interest the child. Thus undesirable citizens were produced. The remedy was Vocational and Industrial teaching. This would increase attendance and raise the standard of education and civilization. 89 per cent. of the undersirables of the town left school in Grade V or VI. Industrial education would have saved them. Temperance and other societies were trying to overcome the great social and moral evils of the day, but they were dealing with the finished product. The schools could prevent this. Idleness and poverty that produces undesirable. Skilled workers produce more wealth to the benefit of both themselves and the country. Industrial and agricultural education would save the state.

Prin. Stuart urged the curing of so much inattention at school, which results from either the carelessness or poverty of parents, by intelligently effective compulsory education. Child labor should be abolished and poor children assisted by the State until through with school. The poorest should have equal chances with the others. Every uneducated citizen is a weakness and menace to the State. The average child has a poor chance in a miscellaneous school. Good graded schools can be secured all over the country by consolidation of the smaller schools. Blackville, with five or six miscellaneous schools within three or four miles was an ideal place for a big consolidated school. The latter might cost a little more but it would pay to give the pupils a better chance with less grades to a teacher. We must change our methods at once. The West is filling up, and our increase of population must soon cease to emigrate and stay at home and learn to live in smaller space. To do this they must have instruction in Agriculture. China is now sending steel rails to America cheaper than the local product, and the white man must soon increase his producing power or see his standard of living descend to the level of the Asiatic. Hence more efficient industrial education is needed. But the aim of the schools should not merely be to develop refinement, skill and power, but to cultivate an independent thinking, investigating spirit that will produce a generation of workmen who will see to it that when they labor every worker shall receive the full product of his toil, the man who refuses to do any useful work being compelled to keep his hands off the industry of others.

Inspector Mersereau agreed with Mr. Stuart that if the white man was to maintain himself in competition with the more virile Asiatic he must adopt better methods of education, else the white would disappear before the yellow as the red had before the white. He called upon Mr. Steeves to supplement Mr. Murray's address by speaking on the Agricultural side of the question.

Mr. Steeves spoke along the same lines as in the afternoon interesting his hearers as thoroughly as he had the Teachers earlier in the day.

Adjourned.

Friday Morning
Institute resumed at 9.
Miss Ida C. Lynch read a paper describing just how she and several other Chatham teachers had taught primary Nature Work.

1st, the children's attention had been drawn to plants in general.

2nd, the plant's work—to find food for itself.

3rd, the plant going to school, with the Sun as teacher.

4th, What the plants study, that is, how to prepare their food—cook it; and where to buy it—from the earth, air and water.

5th, sending the plants to school—planting them in earth, damp sand, blotting paper, etc., so that their growth by absorbing water may be observed.

6th, the development of the root to draw food from the soil.

7th, how the food comes from the soil, and how the little plant breaks through to the air.

8th, the cooking of the plant's food in its leaves.

9th, the development of the flower to produce seed that there may be a new plant next year.

In the autumn the little tows were taught to observe all the insect and other inhabitants of the garden, to discriminate between useful and harmful birds and insects, &c., to observe the winds, &c., and the strange seeds they brought. Caterpillars were caught and their transformation observed. Many useful subjects were taught along with the Nature Study as incidental. The children were always interested and delighted with the study.

Inspector Mersereau, the President, Mr. Steeves, Mr. Hetherington, and others expressed themselves much pleased with the paper.

Prin. Stuart spoke of the humanizing and civilizing influence of Nature Study. Children were far more merciful to and careful of harmless birds, animals and insects now than they used to be. This was the result of Nature Science Studies.

Mr. Steeves spoke highly of the pioneer work in Nature Study done by the late Drs. John Brittain and G. U. Hay.

Mr. Murray read a paper on Manual Training, covering pretty much the same ground as his speech of the night before. He said that of those who leave school early, 5 per cent. leave because of illness or death; 10 from poverty; 10 from mental deficiency; 10 from vicious habits; 10 put to work by selfish parents; 10 go to private schools, but 45 per cent. leave because they find school dull and uninteresting. The present system tends to discourage manual work. But if boys were used to manual work in schools they would take to it readily afterwards.

The paper was discussed by Messrs. Stuart, Daley, Barry, Hetherington and Mersereau.

Mr. Barry, who had taken manual training himself would like to have a chance to teach it in Newcastle.

Prin. Hetherington graphically described the great industrial schools of Liverpool, Belfast, Hamburg and Geneva. He thought industrial education should have equal without manual training in the elementary schools.

The Inspector defended the experimental methods of the last few years. Clay modelling led up to something better. Now, any girl who has had manual training can make a decent box and act in an emergency.

A very valuable paper on How to teach Bailey's Botany to advanced grades, was sent by Dr. Philip Cox of the U. N. B. and referred by Inspector Mersereau, who referred in very feeling terms to Dr. Cox's great work in this country. It was resolved to ask the Chief Supt. to have the paper printed in the Educational Report.

Adjourned.

Friday Afternoon
Secretary-Treasurer's report showed receipts of \$24.50 and expenditure of \$20.60 since last institute; cash on hand, \$28.25.

Audit committee reported Sec. Treasurer's accounts correct.

On recommendation of Pres. Hetherington and motion of L. R. Hetherington, the Sec. Treasurer's salary was increased to \$10 a year.

On recommendation of the Resolutions Committee, the thanks of the Institute were extended to R. P. Steeves, Dr. Cox, all who helped in the public meeting, the Trustees, the people of Blackville who boarded the teachers, and the I. R. C. and M. S. N. C.

On motion of Messrs. Hetherington and Stuart, a vote of thanks was given Misses Lottie and May Underhill for their work in preparing for the Institute.

On recommendation of the Nominating Committee following officers were elected:

President—L. R. Hetherington, M. A. Vice-pres.—Miss Ida C. Lynch, Sec. Treas.—H. H. Stuart.

Additional members of Executive: Misses Sadie B. Hogan and E. Jessie Fowle.

Next meeting of Institute will be in Chatham on last Thursday and Friday of September next.

Mr. Barry read a well prepared paper on Physical Training.

He showed that Physical training was needed to keep the child in health, without which mental progress would not be satisfactory. It also tended to develop the pupil's self control and moral character. It should be given regularly and systematically, gradually proceeding from easy exercises to difficult, all faults being corrected by the teacher. Good ventilation was needed. Sports should be encouraged. Wellington once said that the battle of Waterloo had been won many years before on the English football fields.

Mr. Barry's paper was discussed at length by Inspector Mersereau, who emphasized the importance of Physical Training to prevent the race from deteriorating and to enable us to keep our country from our competitors.

He also advised teachers not to tolerate dirty schoolhouses.

Interesting discussion followed on keeping schoolhouses clean, on Primary Reading and Farm Arithmetic, and after a most helpful and enjoyable meeting the Institute closed.

The following enrolled:

Miss Jean Adams, Strathadam; Miss Josie H. Appleby, Derby Jct.; Miss Mary Attridge, Blissfield; Miss Estelle B. Bamford, Doaktown; A. L. Barry, Newcastle; Miss Katie C. Buckley, Bolestown; Miss Annie M. Carroll, Bay du Vin; Miss S. Estella Carruthers, Chatham; F. J. Daley, South Nelson; Miss Marjorie E. Davidson, Newcastle; Miss Margaret M. Doak, Doaktown; Miss Mabel S. Drillen, Little Bartibogue; Miss Margaret J. Dunnett, Newcastle; Miss A. Cella Fitzpatrick, South Nelson; Miss Helen Flett, Millerton; Miss E. Jessie Fowle, Loggieville; Miss M. Tessa A. Gallivan, Chatham; Miss Priscilla M. Graham, Silliker; Miss Josephine Hannan, Doaktown; G. H. Harison, Chatham; Miss Grace Henderson, Chatham; L. R. Hetherington, Newcastle; Miss Sadie B. Hogan, Newcastle; Miss Gertrude A. Hosford, Millerton; Miss Olive B. Jardine, Doyle's Brook; Miss Jennie M. Jewett, Lock-

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