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South Grey Teachers' Association.

ANNUAL MEETING IN HANOVER.

Splendid weather for once and not an umbrella needed. Such were the somewhat unusual conditions favoring the Annual Convention in Hanover on Thursday and Friday last.

Hanover was a new departure, but many of the teachers were anxious to see the busy manufacturing place, and at the same time pay a compliment to Mr. J. W. Brown, long Principal there, and his staff, who have been active members of the Association. The meeting was successful, Hanover was voted all right, many inspected the industries, and the chance are that the good treatment of the Weather Clerk and the kindness of Worthy Citizens may take them back some day.

Of the work done we can only give a partial report. A marked feature was the increased part taken by the ladies on the program, and discussions were freely taken part in.

The Thursday morning session consisted chiefly of routine work. Mr. Mills gave a full report of the meeting of the O. E. A. in Toronto in April 1896. The points there dwelt upon as important were: History should be made; Entrance; Arithmetic should be taught from lines, magnitude etc., not from pebbles and spints; no certificate to issue under 21 years; training term in model school to be one year.

A committee on drawing and writing books for juniors was appointed, they to bring in resolution, but this matter was left over.

In the afternoon, Miss McCoy spoke on "The Advantages of Reading Good Literature" and urged that we should "Beware of the man of one book." What is read should be talked over for "Conversation maketh a ready man." Live schools can only be maintained by growing teachers.

Miss Lydia Kerr, "Primary Management," wants the best teacher for the little ones, abounding in sympathy, providing for the constant activities of the child, loving the work, and reaching the child through its emotional nature. In the discussion which followed, taken part in by Miss Anderson and several gentlemen, it was brought out that Miss Kerr cured gum chewing by making the culprit wear it on his nose for a time!

Rev. Mr. Craigie gave a brief talk on pertinent matters to the pleasure of the teachers.

Prin. Jenkins, of O. S. Coll. Inst., "The Study of a Leaf," put the teacher under an obligation by giving an able address on a study which gives pupils interesting employment. The leaf in its make up, its functions, its beauty, its life and death, can our readers decide which they would rather do without flowers or foliage? He gave some apt quotations which in the light of his address were much enjoyed.

Dr. Taylor, an old teacher, welcomed the teachers to Hanover in a brief address.

He was followed by Dr. Landerkin, M. P., who spoke on the importance and responsibility of the teacher's work. He favored the teaching of Agriculture as well as a knowledge of languages. "The man who is master of two languages, lives two lives and has two souls." He pointed out the necessity of parents going hand in hand with the teachers, (of whom Canada has reason to be proud,) if the best results are to be secured. A stimulus to better work would be better salaries.

Mr. W. J. Sharp, "Temperance and Hygiene" said the aim of education was to form character, and school training should level its heaviest blows against drunkenness, a great destroyer of character. No tippler, of course, should be allowed a place in our school. He outlined methods of teaching the subject, and gave important points that pupils should note in its effect on body and mind, and the practical wisdom displayed by athletes and others in shunning liquor.

"The dull pupil" said Miss Ida Irwin, "was a rare gem for our polishing," and referred to the well known fact that famous men had frequently been dull boys. The world had lost much by wrong treatment of slow pupils, and there was necessity for us being "up and doing." The discussion by Miss Scott and others brought out some good points one of which was that patience of the teacher with a dull boy is repaid.

FRIDAY.

"Order"—said Robert Scott, one of our rising teachers—was heaven's first law. There was order in nature as well as diversity. An orderly teacher was necessary for an orderly school. There should be a time for everything, hence the necessity of a good time table. In a trenchant manner he pointed out characteristics of his subject, such as sympathy, concentration, vigilance, patience, cheerfulness, etc. A fine discussion followed, and Mr. S. is to be complimented on the interest his paper evoked. No authoritative dictum however is yet laid down to "Would you prohibit talking in school?" Messrs. Kerr and Derby, Messrs. Allan, Dixon, Campbell and others discussed it.

Dr. Mearns in a brief address, opposed frequent changes in the curriculum, thought teachers should have a stronger representation on the Educational Council, condemned excessive home work for pupils, and pinching salaries for teachers.

W. L. Dixon was down for "Sowing Time," which was meant for "Saving Time," though Mr. Irwin thought the copy looked like "Loving Time," and Mr. D. made such a facetious opening that for a while it was "Laughing Time." Teachers were indeed seed sowers—a continual spring time with them, hence a continual busy time, but as the Department made lots of changes and change was rest, their occupation was endurable! As to saving time he gave examples of misdirected effort, and one way of wasting time was trying to follow the methods of others without developing their own. Another was spending time in finding fault. Of course the proper arrangement of subjects and allotment of time to each was a sphere in which time could be saved. Mr. Dixon's paper was pregnant with suggestive material and enjoyed.

The paper of the day evidently was that by Mr. Brough, of Owen Sound. So good was it that the association

have decided to have it printed in pamphlet form. It was on "Composition" and was an elaborate treatment of a difficult subject in its phases of written and spoken language, embracing the efforts of the beginner up to the cultivation of style. Style had its origin in character and can be acquired by association with the best minds in literature. As an aid to Composition he starts—more useful than maps. It was a delectable paper.

Mr. Deutschman gave some excellent hints and devices for teaching the "Simple Rules." A chart he made to illustrate mental operations is no doubt in many a note book.

Rev. Mr. Bray took an interest in the sessions and made a brief address. He also deplored the inadequate returns, financially, of the profession.

J. R. McNichol had the strange subject "The American Constitution" with which he seems perfectly familiar, and for parts of which he has unbounded admiration. In a vigorous torrent of words he tore through Legislatures and Executives, and had the patriotic idea (of which Inspector Campbell feared the fallacy) that the American Senate was the ablest Legislative body of the world had ever seen!! Mr. McNichol has the how and the why of "the promulgation of the constitution of Republics" down fine, and though originally presented the giving of such a lengthy paper on such a subject was a mistake in judgment.

Inspector Campbell had a copy for each teacher of a leaflet filled with words wrongly pronounced, and faulty sentences which he had collected quietly from the teachers of the county in the past few years. In this long-glass the company gazed while Mr. C. gave correct pronunciations as he had secured them, from eminent authorities. He urged a study of the vowel sounds, not only of the English, but of other languages, urged attention to syllabication, and set a high standard which teachers at least ought to reach. Any teacher asking him for a "recomend" of a name for a "sit" were not likely to get either.

Miss M. Scott spoke *con amore* on "Literature." She has a warm and enthusiastic admiration for the subject which must be highly infectious among her pupils, and placed great importance on memorizing the choice thoughts of the masters of English poetry.

W. J. Blakeston showed up "Difficulties in the Profession," insisting that the development of the mind and not any utilitarian idea was the true theory of education. The teacher of question-able moral character was a curse to a school. The teaching of morals was intended not so much to keep children out of hell as to keep hell out of the children? He defended changes of text books as an evidence of progressive ideas at head-quarters, and thought it high time the public should know this. Absence from convention, poor playgrounds, badly heated rooms were all hindrances to successful work. Mr. S's paper has a year, but it was still fresh and vigorous.

The next meeting is to be in Flesheron at the call of the executive.

Officers are: Mr. Slaughter, Flesheron, President; Miss Kerr, Vice-President; Mr. T. Allan, Secretary; Messrs. Redford, Mills, Dixon, Misses A. Clark and Irwin.

A healthy treasury truly with \$150 on hand, as shown by auditor D. McDonald's report.

NOTES.

Thursday evening a first class concert was held, with O. A. Smiley as the star. The music by the local talent was very highly spoken of.

Considerable anxiety was expressed when it was known that diphtheria has been prevalent all summer.

We were pleased to meet with many old friends.

The Hanover doctors and clergy got a good mark for attendance. The citizens will barely pass, while ye editor got a goose egg.

Mr. J. W. Brown did the honors of the chair very successfully.

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Intended for last week.

Mr. D. Christie of Buffalo formerly of this place paid his uncle Mr. G. Bruce a visit for a few days last week.

Mr. Henry Pitt of Sault Ste Marie visited his sister Mrs. S. Boakes last week.

Rev. Mr. Lawrence of English Settlement and Elderton was the guest of Mr. J. M. Findlay last week. In the absence of Mr. Campbell he took charge of the prayer meeting in Russell Hall on Thursday evening and also ably filled Amos Church Pulpit on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Campbell was serving communion in Durham.

Mr. J. Wilson paid Dundalk an extended visit last week.

Thrashing is the order of the day. D. Eccles' new steamer is cleaning out everything before it.

Mr. Highland of Toronto is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Garson.

Mr. W. H. Heston of Ezeron was calling on friends on Monday.

Mr. J. Hastie who has been this summer preaching in Cobocook and Kinmount has returned home. We understand he is going to resume his studies in Knox College, Toronto.

Mr. McAlpin of Knox College was the guest of Rev. D. L. Campbell a few days last week. We all enjoyed his address at the Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean of Ballinfad visited their old friends, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

The Children's Day Services last Sabbath, we believe, was a success and was highly appreciated by both old and young.

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away another of the aged ones in the person of Mrs. Hopkins who died on September 28th at the ripe old age of 89 years. The high esteem in which she was held was proved by the large crowd that gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to her. Service was conducted at the house and grave by the Rev. Mr. Magwood of Holstein. She was laid to rest in Amos Church grave yard.

Look out for the great Fax Concert in Russell Hall on October 26th.

Thrashing is almost a thing of the past around here now the grain in all cases has turned out well and the farmers are smiling at the well filled granaries as the fruits of their summer's toil as the quality as well as the quantity is all that could be expected.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, was observed here on Sunday last a large number were present, two new names were added making the communion roll number 171 active and 17 inactive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Isaac visited their daughter Mrs. H. Baird, Lauriston, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Binnie, Glenelg, attended Service here on Sunday.

Miss Mary Scott visited friends in Hampden last week.

Walter Lathan Orchardville visited his home and attended service here on Sunday.

Mr. R. Renwick Jr. who has been spending a couple of months in North Dakota returned home last week looking well after his trip.

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