

MISS JANE E. LEONARD is an educator, one of the most widely known and honored in the State. She and her father were born at Leonard, near Clearfield, Pa. Leonard's station, Leonard's run, the "Leonard House," and the Leonard graded schools are traces of her father and his brothers.

On her mother's side Miss Leonard is descended from a line of Quakers from William Penn's time—Quakers who were official members of the first Yearly Meeting in Philadelphia.

The aim and work of Miss Leonard's life is that of a teacher. She has spent almost the whole of her adult life in the two leading normal schools of the State, first as a student at Millersville. Later, when the normal school at Indiana was founded, she was called there and there she has remained ever since, holding both the office as preceptress as well as acting as instructor. She has seen the school grow gradually, from thirty boarders the first winter of its existence—the winter of 1875—to more than a thousand students now. She looks upon what she may have done for Indiana as her life's work, and the honor and esteem of its students as her life's reward.