Africultural Bepartment Concational Department Feeding, Oleaning and Resting Land. Among the items in another paper, it was stated that English farmers were as careful of their land as any of the great breeders were of fancy stock, or rather more so, for they feed hefore the soil is hungry, clean before it is foul, and rest it before it is tired. Thus the land must be in such high condition as to always grow good grops, which will account for tenants being able to pay the high rents, and numerous and heavy taxes without thinking it worth while to labor on the farm themselves. In the United States it is considered necessary for n man who owns the farm to work as hard, or rather harder than his men,

while in England the tenant of any respectable farm would be deemed a mean and covetous fellow to thus take the place of a laborer and deprive a poor man of work, and the school house; Nov. 20, Tuscarora, Keeney school farm laborers despise a man of such house; Nov. 22, Ridgbury, Doty Hill school house; a weak mind as to be unable to superintend and make ample returns without having to grudge and toil, to save the wages of one man. Pshaw! What is the paying of two or three and Terry, Terrytown: Dec 2, Towanda, Boto good men compared to what the school house. mind can accomplish when it is turned to feeding, cleaning and resting the land, the last of which is done when it is growing grass. Just as much is the soil rested, refreshed and put in a healthy state by lying in grass, as the poor worn-down horse is which may lie upon it.

There are poor farms in every country, but by having them occupied by men who have sense enough to understand the difference between plowing, cultivating and harvesting for 20 bushels an acre and doing the same for 40 bushels, and who can appreciate the advantages of grass which will feed double the stock; they will soon become productive and aciding to the general wealth of the who does not raise a bushel of corn, make the fences good enough to prevent rambling; consequently the nation. at large has to send gold to buy wool and cloth-from other places, and not only is this a constant drain on the *pecie of the United States, but the produce it does now.

or other artificial application as well, erect as one of the world's noblemen. which forces an immense bulk of roots, and with this the sheen are given hay and often oil cake, or grain in addition to the hay, thus causing their droppings to be extraordinarily rich, which is feeding the land before seed is sown which may be said to be resting the land before it is weary; land before it is foul.

urement to be as stated. Then it to retain. will be remembered there were numberiess inquiries respecting the previous treatment of this land, when, to the disgust of all anti-sheep farmers, the proprietor stated it was all owing to his flock of 300 sheep which had grazed it for some time preceding the crop.

Now, in England, this crop would probably be eaten by animals on the farm, and every other prodigious crop would have its equivalent returned in manure, thus continuing this wonderfully remunerating system and making all such farmers in dependent of the self denials and hard labor deemed imperatively necessary in the United States.

Although close application, and a deal of industry in studying cause and effect, in looking forward so as to have the soil all the time in the ery manager of a good sized farm nothing so undermines the authority or himself the prices of agricultural hibition of partiality, favoritism, or injusproductions, whereby the can regulative in any form in the school, late supplies according to particular STEADY AND EQUAL TEM local demands. For instance, when | teacher should never show himself out of at a distance from markets, the cost of freight must be reckoned on all varieties of produce, for none but the greatest idiots would send corn or grain when, by turning it into meat, butter or wool 50 per cent. could be saved. Then when close to urchins, who read mind better than we a good market and where manure is Thespithere are crops which would pay to send in rather than eat them of the teacher. The faculties of Combatat home. Hard working drudging iveness and Destructiveness in human Jarmers are often mercilessly cheated by the middle-men who are between large horns on an ox impress his associthe producer and consumer .- [A ates with a feeling of respect for him. the county where the teachers keep up working farmer in the Moore's Rural Neither force of character in man, nor the monthly institutes and teach twenty

New Yorker. FACTS FOR FARMERS.—The legal teacher should cultivate a kindly tone of bushel is not the same in every locality, and varies according to law school himself into a modulated expresor customs The most common meas- sion of it, and his whole manner should ures are as follows; wheat and rye be such as to inspire respect mingled with wheat 48 to 50, oats 32, potatoes and a trace of fear. It is well, generally, for \$552877 a Week to Agents. Samples FREE a teacher to speak in a low tone of voice, roots 60, clover 60, to 64, peas 60. timothy grass 44, orchard grass 12 never raising it above the conversational to 14, red-top 12, blue-grass 14, lime key. Scolding, sharpness, and loudness and hard coal 80 pounds. The bush- of voice are found rarely in conjunction el in general use in the United States with good order and government in a is the English or Winchester bush- school or elsewhere: A teacher organizel, which contains 2,150.40 cubic ed thus, and well instructed in the inches, or 772 pounds of pure water branches he is expected to teach, will at its greatest density, or 39 degrees. never be suspected by his pupils of any The Imperial bushel of England con- want of information or ability to instruct tains 80 pounds of water at 39 de them. grees, or 2,913.2 cubic inches, and is The teacher who has his knowledge at township, Bradford Co., Pa. Two orchards, most in use in the state of New York.

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J. A. WILT, Editor Present Week.

Examinations of Teachers for the public schools will be held as follows: Oct. 30, Burlington and Burlington West at Boro' School House; Oct 31, Columbia and Springfield, Columbia X Roads School House; Nov. 1, Troy, borough School House; Nov. 2. Granville, Windfall School House; Nov. 2, Canton, boro' school house; Nov. 4, LeRoy and Franklin, Chaapel school house Nov. 6. Asylum and Monroe, Monroeton school house; Nov. 7, Ulster, village school house; Nev. 8, Standing Stone, Fisher school house; Nov. 9, Wyslusing, Camptown school house; Nov. 13, Pike, Le-Raysville school house; Nov. 14, Warren, Bowen Hollow School house; Nov. 15, Windham and Litchfield, Windham Centre school house: Nov. 16, Orwell, Orwell Hill school house; Nov. 17, Rome. borough school house; Nov. 18, Herrick, Landon Nov. 23, Wells and South Creek. Gilletts school house; Nov. 24. Athens, borough school house; Nov 25. Sheshequin, Valley school house; Nov. 27, Wysox, East Towards school House; Nov. 28, Albany and Overton, Bahr school house; Nov. 29, Wilmot

Applicants will please come provided with pen, lnk, fool's-cap, lead pencil and reader. Examinations to begin at 9 o'clock A. M. A. A. KEENEY, Co. Supt.

Towanda, Pa.: Oct. 7, 1876. TEACHERS AND TEACHING.

We give the following article on Teachers and Tesching, from a book entitled sult. Do not be afraid of accomplishing "What to Do, and Why," by Nelson Sizer, believing that there are many thoughts which, if acted upon wisely, may benefit the teachers of this county.

"It is thought by some people, espeany those who have but little education, ad are obliged to work at some laborious alling, that all the professions are very easy; and they often say that the lawyer. highly remanerating, and they will the minister, the teacher, the physician, support not only the farmer and his gun their money with little or no lapor. family in affluence, but do good by Such persons seem to think that the man country. See what this race of drudg- a horse shoe, or work up trees into cording and toiling farmers have brought whose or lumber, is not a producer, and find fault and grumble. Difficulties are this country to; the New-England therefore is a pensioner upon the bounty not overcome by fault-finding; it only States are falling away in yield of and leniency of the world. We hold that makes matters worse. You must, and crops, in number of animals and the thinker, the brain laborer, and espe- you can remove them only by toil. Are population in the agricultural discially the teacher who instructs the you willing to do the work? Are you tricts. These driving hard workers voung in all that pertains to literature have not time to look after sheep and science, is as really a producer as he and keep dogs from them, or keep who uses his knowledge towards the accomplishment of business purposes. The cess? If you are, teachers, you must be teacher who instructs the pupil how to willing to do all these; and if you are not keep accounts and qualifies him for commerce, banking and other business, contributes as essentially to the acquisition whole of many districts are becom- of property as he does who keeps the acing less and less truitful, whereas, it counts, plans the business, and works out accomplish grand results, and if you have sheep abounded as they do in En- the results. One might say that the gland the soil would be enriched so grind-stone is not a producer, because it astonished at the close of the term to see as to grow three or four fold the never cuts down trees, or hews timber, or how much you have accomplished. mows grass, or planes boards; but the ax, The advent of modern sheep hus- the scythe, and the plane are useless withbandry was the a salvation of British out the sharp edge which the grindstone agriculture, for the consumption of imparts. So the human mind sent out lusing on Friday and Saturday of last turnips and swedes, by folding sheep into life, without the sharpening influence week, and all the teachers in attendance over the land, exactly exemplifies of education, cannot with facility hew its were well pleased with the work done what is stated of feeding the land way to success. Let the teacher then feel | There were some resolutions discussed at before it is hungry, as the fields are that he is the main spoke in the wheel of this meeting, which if acted upon by the

th all the dung in the world's success, and while the yards and often with bone dust duty faithfully and nobly, let him stand prove valuable to the educational inter ests of the county. We hope the teachers SOUND CONSTITUTION AND HEARTH, of the county will attend these meetings But what does the teacher require? Men- whenever it is possible to do so. That tally and physically, what should be be? the Association has accomplished a work First, an elastic and energetic constitu- which could have been accomplished in tion, with a predominance of the Mental no other way, must be admitted by all. and Motive temperaments, which give Through its recommendation and influwhich usually follows turnips; grass activity and compactness to the mind, ence a uniformity of books was adopted some ten years ago, and again in 1876 a strength and earnestness to the character. He also needs health, and ample physical change in some of the text books was rec and to illustrate the weeding before exercise which promotes health. A sickly ommended, which will no doubt be heeded throughout the county. For nearly it is foul, it is the general custom to dyspeptic, nervous, half-dead man or wohoe between the drilled wheat suc. man, has no more business in the school- two years this Educational Department ceeding the clover or rye grass, &c., room as a teacher, than a crippled horse has been maintained by a corps of Associwhich being done very early in spring, has on the race-course, or a half-wrecked ate Editors appointed by the Association which we hope has not been labor in vain. prior to the appearance of any weeds, leaky ship has to go forth upon the ocean. We predict a successful career for this can justly be said to be weeding the The teacher requires a large and active department, in the future, and if the As-

brain, with a decided predominance of A Pennsylvania farmer, two or the perceptive intellect; the lower part of will take an interest in it, and give i three years ago, grew an excellent the forehead should be amply developed. crop of corn, so heavy as to excite These faculties enable him to acquire their support and influence, it may lead the unbelief of many, and a society knowledge. He should have a good memsent a deputation to strictly investigate the facts, which proved by meas- reserve the knowledge which he wishes

The teacher should have language, that is the only county organization of th may be able to explain easily and fully at which he knows, and is engaged in eaching. He should also have strong asoning faculties, so that he can answer be questions of inquisitive pupils; that hers. If these are some of its legitimate may see the bent and bearing of his structions, and be able to explain the hilosophy of any point involved in the abject of instruction. He should leve children,-be loving and fraternal. He month. We hope the teachers will use should be able to exercise patience in the monotony, which is more or less incident all the means within their power to sucto teaching. He should have sufficient Self-Esteem, which will give him dignity an equivalent, but by laboring to accom and ease and weight of character, and enable him so to carry himself in the presplish the true object of teaching, by mak ence of his pupils as to command their ing the pupils wiser, and better prepared respect, and thereby secure obedience to fight life's battles, and that they may richest condition is essential, yet ev- may be just to all, and to himself; for

used, but it is best that they be possess

without fret or friction. The teacher grow up to be useful men and women should be strictly conscientious, that he and good citizens. WE THINK the School Directors of the should go around and find out for proper influence of the teacher as the ex- county, should not lower the wages of the teachers; for we think "the laborer is worthy of his hire," and if it was only reasonable salary to pay \$30 per month STEADY AND EQUAL TEMPER. - A two years ago, it is unreasonable to cut down the wages to \$25 per month for the temper, unless he wishes to create a Bable same school for the present. in his school-room, yet his Combativeness and Destructiveness should be fully de-

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Trains 8 and 15 run daily, with Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, between Elmira and Philadelphia, and Geneva and New York.

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R. R.—Commencing Monday, Jan. 24, 1876, trains will run as on this road as follows: LEAVING SAYRE NORTHWARD. No. 8.—5:00 a.m., daily, with Pullmar eping Coach through from New York; arriving at Van Etten 5:45, Spencer 5:55, Ithaca 6:50, Faughanic Fails 7:18, Trumanshung 7:25, Farner 7:43, 4-9):id Conter 7:52, Hays Corner 6:00, Romulus 5:12, Generica 8:15, inaking close connection cust and west with trains on N. Y. & H. R. R., arriving at Rochester at 11:20 a. m., Buffalo 4:15 p. m., and Niagara Fails at 4:10.

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Coach attached for New York without change; leaves Geneva at 5:40 p. m., on arrival of N. Y. C. Irains from the East and Elest, Romains 6:56 Hayts Corners 6:29, Ovid Conter 6:28, Farmer 6:27, Traman-burg 7:07. Taughanfe Ualis 7:14, Ifhaca 7:50, Spencer 6:35, Van Etten 8:53r conpacting with L. V. Night Line arriving at New York at 8:29 and Bithadiothe 6:15 a. m.

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ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

SEPTEMBER 18TH, 1876, Trains leave Allentown as follows:
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For Philind "phila at *1.10, *6.29, *8.50 g. nn. *128(2 noon, 5.55 and *6.25 p. nn.

SUNPAYS.

For Philadelphia, at *4.30 n. nn. *12 noon at t. 10 Cheaper than you will ever again . (via E ist Penna, Branch.)

or Reading, 1230, 5.50, and 5.35 a. m., 12.50, 210 1.50 mH 900 p. m. 111 orn, 1 ag, 12.50, 5.50, and 5.55 z. m., 12.50, 4.50 111 0.90 p. m. for Landster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., and direct not run on Mondays. Warranted in every particular, which SUNDAYS. For Reading, 2.30 a. m., 2.25 and 9.00 p. m. For Harrisburg, 2.30 a. m. and 9.00 p. m. Trains for Allentown leave as follows:

That everybody can afford to have (cia Perkinson Tranch.)

Leave, Philadelphia, '82.20, 9.15 a. m., *2.15, 5.25,
*5.25 and *7.60 p. m.

Leave Bridg port, \$.32, 9.56 a. m., 2.47, 6.66, 6.17 and 7.10 p. m. SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia, 8,15 *3,20 a, m., and *4,10 p, m, (via East Penna, Branch.) OVIATT'S PATENT RUNNERS, Leibre Reading, 7, 10, 7,45, 10,35 a. m., 4,00, 6,10, and 10.20 p. mr Leave Harrisburg, 5.20, 6.05, 8.10 a. m., 2.00, 3.57 and

T.55 p. m. Leave Lancaster, 5.40,7.45 a. m., 12.55, and 3.45 p.m. Leave Columbia 5.30, 7.39 a. m., 1.00 and 3.85 p. m. SUNDAYS. Leave Reading, 7.35 and 7.49 a. m. Trains marked thus (*) run to and from depot hard Green streets, other trains to and from Frond street depot.

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