Agricultural gepartment Educational Department Sweet Corn for Pige.

I was interested a few weeks since. in an article from the pen of Jonathan Talcott, upon growing sweet corn for cows. I entirely agree with him that it is much better to plant the corn thin, than to plant it thick. I have tried both ways, and am strongly in favor of thin seeding, not so much because it gives a few ears of corn (for if the matter composing the ears were in the stalk, I fail to see why it would not be just as well for the cows as to have it concentrated in the corn ears), but rather because thin planting allows the sun to have access to all the stalks of corn. I notice that the advocates of thick seeding say that by their method a heavier growth can be secured. Suppose they are right. Does it prove their practice to be the best? By no means. There is a vast difference between a light-colored, thin, watery stalk, grown in the shade, and a dark green, well-matured one, grown in the broad sunlight. The latter is far more nutritious than the former. Vegetable processes are carried on through the sun's influence. The sun furnishes the motive power necessary to accomplish the work involved in vegetable growth. It requires a vast amount of force to tear apart the particles of oxygen and carbon composing an atom of carbonic acid, stowing away the carbon particles in the cornstalk, and setting free the oxygen particles. Give the plants then plenty of sun, for if it grow in the stride, they will be sickly and innutrition .

If it were not for the great trouble of drying sweet corn, it might be profitably substituted for our common field corn. But there is one use for sweet corn which I do not remember to have seen referred to in the agricultural papers. I think it is the best thing we can grow for feeding our logs in the fell. For two or three months it might be used for this purpose without any drying, and the fact that it keeps soft, and does not grow dry and hard, is very much in its favor: for while soft, it is essily esten and digested. I had a small quantity this fall which I fed to my pigs and being exceedingly fond of it they grew very rapidly. One of my English Cheshire sows farrowed the latter part of August, giving Birth to sixteen pigs. They were quite small at birth, there being so many of them and the sow having picked up her living from the gress in the pasture. The mother was fed sour milk, and sweet corn picked from the stelks in the field. The pigs grew apace, and when large enough greedily ate the sweet corn thrown to the dam. I tried to get pigs to eat some mi'k and middlings, but they would not 'ouch the swill as long as they could find any of the of age, several of the pigs weighed

to fatten my pigs in the fall. than those from the common field corn. My cows prefer them to good hay, and eat them greedily It seems to me that farmers in general do not value their corn fodder highly enough, and do not take sufficient pains in curing it. I am of the opin- erable glibness. ion that the stalks from a field of quite ten feet in height. The Asylum | up of sentences; then will an mys.s, or the corn is also a most excellent variety be aking to picc s of sentences and the County, N. Y.

Good FARMING. It is hardly Dest manner. As individual farmers we are competing with each other Our eim must be to lessen the cost of production, by raising larger crops as give more milk and grow more rapidly in proportion to the food consumed. Prices depend on supply make close estimates as to the cos of products, but in raising crops, the influence of the senson of mildew and frost, of rain and arouth, and insects, must never be forgotten. Nothing we can do will ever make us independeut of the weather. But it is cer tainly true as a rule that the good sons, insects, &c., than the farmer whose land is undrained, poor and least yield on the plat, without pal parts of the sentence are the name regard to that. measure, was fifteen bushels per word and telling words. Write ten name -Walks and Talks.

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COBN MEAL PUFFS .- Three pints of milk, one quart of corn meal, four acted upon, the latter is called an object. eggs, one tablespoonful of butter. (Det. 5). salt, one teaspoonful of soda disfron cups and bake quickly

RICE CORN BREAD. For a half dozen persons, five eggs, one pint of one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonmake a thin batter; bake threequarters of an hour.

VANITY CARE.—One cup of sugar; four eggs; half an onnce of butter; es cup of flour; teaspoon of baking printer Date to play the

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THE CHILDREN.

[The following, among the beautiful things attributed to Dickens, and published everywhere under his name, was written by Chas, M. Dickings. E-q. of this city. It is worthy of any pen. We copy the poem from the New York "Standard," which prefaces it with the words: "The following posite vertes were written by Charles Dick

When the lessons and tasks are all ender,

And the 'chool for the day as dismissed, The little ones gather around me, To bid me good-night and be kissed: Oh, the little white arms that encircle My neck in their tender embrace ! Oh, the smiles that are halos of beaven, Shedding sunshine of love on my face? And when they are gone I sit dreaming Of,my childhood too lovely to last; Of joy that my heart will remember, While it wakes to the paise of the past,

Ere the world and its wickedness made me A partner of sorrow and sin, When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of guadness within. All my heart grows as weak as a woman's, And the fountains of feeling will flow. When I think of the paths steep and stony. Where the f-et of the dear ones must go: Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them, Of the tempest of Fate blowing wild;

Oh I there's bothing on earth half so holy As the innecent heart of a child ! They are idois of hear's and of households; They are angels of God in disguise; His sun igut s i I sleeps in their tresses, His g ory still gleams in their eyes; Those truints from home and from heaven. They have made me more manly and mild! And I know now how Jesus could liken The kingdom of God to a child!

I ask nor a life for the dear ones, All racignt, as others have deac. But that the may have just enough shadow To temper the glare of the sun : I would play God to guard them from evil, But my pray or would bound back to myself : Ah! a awaph may pray for a sinner. But a sinner must peay for himself.

The twig is so easily bended:

Thave tanks of the rose and the rost: I have taught them the gardness of knowledge, They have taught me the goodness of God; My heart is the dungeon of darkness, Where I shu shem for breaking a rule; My frown is sufficient correctly a ; My love is the law of the school.

I shall leave the old hons in the autumn, To traverse his threshold no more : Ab I how I shad sign for the dear ones. That meet me each morn at the door ! I shall miss the "good nights" and the kisses, And the gash of their incocent gien, The group on the green, and the flowers That are brought every morning for me, I shall miss them at morn and at even,

Their song in the school arely the street; I shall miss the low hum of their volces, And the tramp of their delicate feet, When the lessons of life are all ended, And death says, "The second is dismissed?" May the little ones gather around me, To bid me good night and be kissed.

ELEMENTARY GRAMMAR. The following crude outline for teach-

ing Elementary Grammar orally, is given sweet corn to eat. When five weeks old I weighed one of the pigs, which in the hope that it may call out other and weighed 32 pounds. At seven weeks better methods, and that it possibly may aid some inexperienced teacher in proper over 40 pounds each. At this time ly starting boys and girls in the study ofmany of the pigs were shipped away our language without the aid of a book. though one kept to breed from weigh- In no study is it more difficult to elicit an ed 5 1 pounds when eight weeks old, interest on the part of the beginner, nor Very likely other pigs have done as is any, in many cases, more barren of rewell, though when we remember the sults. Our County Teachers' Association paper would prevent such errors. It is number of pigs in the litter, and has frequently in its sessions after distheir small size at birth, I think they cussing the subject, recommended that did pretty well. From this experi- grammar be taught orally to beginners. ence. I have concluded it will be good In many of our city schools teachers are policy to plant sweet corn on purpose required to instruct those commencing the study of grammar without the aid or I find also that the stalks from a book. To the average boy, or girl a nesweet corn are much more valuable ce sity for studying our lauguage and an insight in its structure, can be imparted by oral instruction, which would be acquired, if at all, only after he had studied the grammar for some time, and perchance had learned to parse with consid-

More practical grammar has been sweet corn, properly cared for, are taught to many a boy in the careful corworth quite as much as a good erop rection of one essay of his own composiof grass cut from the same field. In tion, by his teacher, than in weeks of growing sweet corn for the purpose passing. Not that parsing is not good in of feeding, of course a variety have its, place, but because many students should be chosen. The best variety ing its rules to their own in accurate comwe have found we call the Asylum, position, or to the false syntax of others. The cars are very large and the stalks | The aim of the teacher, then, in oral everaged the past summer nearly or teaching should be synthesis, the bailding

lat r in the study. In the first lesson it would be well for worth while asking what would be the teacher to say something about the tires indispensable, especially where the effect if everybody formed in the uses of language, of the various ways of there has been anything mean, dishonest, calling up in the mind of another the pie- or ornel. But anger is very different from ture one may have in his own mind, and lost of temper. 3. Of all things, never and selling in a common market. of the necessity of learning to paint the sn er at them; and be care ul even how pic ure as accurately as possible by liv- you rally them. 4 Do not often try to ing words,-living because they give birth | we k on their feelings. 5. Never show, per acre, or by keeping such animals to thought. These words, although about that you doubt unless you are able to con- FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES 100,000 in number, can easily be divided vic. To doubt an honest child is to do in time great classes. As a commander all you can to make a live of him; and to must divide his army in division in order believe a liar, if he is not altogether and demand. In feeding animals we that he may use his mon more effectively, so must the commander of words marshal religious doctrine apart from its duty. If his vocabulary of words in divisions, that it have no duty as its necessary embodihe may handle them and apply rules for | ment, the doctrine may well be regardedtheir government. No matter how large as doubtful. 7. Do not be hard on mere the array of words we see on the page, quarreling, which like a storm in nature, they can be divided in small companies is often helpful in clearing the moral atcalled sentences. "A sentence is a com- mosphere. Stop it by a judgment befarmer suffers less from adverse sea- plete thought put in words" (Def. 1). tween the parties. But be severe as to an important suit in one of the west-Every sentence can be broken in two the kind of quarreling, and the temper ern territories, which will render it parts: 1. The name of that of which we shown in it. Especially give no quarter | necessary for me to retire from the weedy. During Mr. Lawes' twenty speak. 2. What is told about the thing to any unfairness arising from greed or years experiments on harley, the spoken of. We see then the two princi- spite. Use the strongest language with

acre. The same year the adjoining words, as John, book, rain, etc. Rewrite plat, dressed with barnyard manure, the same words, and place after each youl death, we come to ourselves, it is the people that my present large produced forty-eight bushels per acre. word a telling word. That of which some- likely that nothing will surprise us more stock of In a favorable season the result was thing is said is called the subject. What than our former dread of death. We shall forty-four bushels without manure, is said of the subject is called the prediand sixty-five bushels with manure. cate. (Def. 2). The combination of sub- room, fearing the door that leads to the ject and predicate makes a sentence. light. No man who is fit to live need fear TREE PLANTING.—An agricultural capital, and unless you ask a question, or alarms when the worst has happened. To society in Massachusetts, desiring make an exclamation, should end with a many of us here death is the most terrible period. (Def. 3). Write ten sentences word we know. But when we have tastre-foresting of poor lands in that containing subject and predicate. Copy ed its reality, it will mean to us birth, de-State have offered prizes for the best them on the blackboard. Let the teacher liverance, a new creation of ourselves. It correct in presence of the class all mis- will be what health is to the sick man. It spelled words and other mistakes. Let | will be what home is to the exile. It will

Write ten sentences on the board, consolved in hot water; when the batter | taining subject, predicate and object. Let is beaten smooth, pour into heated the class correct all mistakes. Name the nouss. A For-noun, or Pronoun, is a best article for removing chalk-marks word used instead of a noun. (Def. 6). from the blackboard is a feather-duster—
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not a wool or buckskin. Rewrite the last sentences, putting in not a wool or buckskin. Those who have every case when it is possible a formoun, used this say it leaves the board entirely sour milk, one pint of cooked rice, or pronoun, in the place of the noun, re- clean and black. It is worth trying. In membering to use the proper pronoun in country school-houses a turkey's wing is ful of soda, corn meal sufficient to the place of the omitted noun. How are sometimes used for the purpose.

we to know what the proper pronoun is? We will see. In order to know what prononu to use in the place of the omitted parament, three weeks since, when the nous, we give the noun certain modifica- minutes of the Association appeared, the tions called person, number and gender. name of Rev. D. CRAFT should have sponsor that the data should be dead to the solitor of

Rule 1. The pronoun must agree with il'e. omitted noun in person, number and gender. John is a good boy; she learns her R. H. C. PORTER, lessons well. Let the class correct above sentence, giving reasons. Multiply sentences. Rale 2. The form of the telling word must be fitted to the name word. In case where the student cannot tell what the proper form of the telling word is, let him put the proper pronoun in the place of the subject and then determine. Let the teacher now define common and proper nouns, telling the student that all proper nouns should begin with capitals. Let the teacher now give the three case to the class drilling it in the use of the possessive and requiring sentences to be brought in the class showing the correct use of the apostrophe in the possessive case. Explain by the forms of the pronouns the necessity of cases. Give them sentences to be corrected in which the wrong case of the pronoun is used. In order to know what form of the pronoun to use it is necessary to give the modification of the nouns. This we call parsing the noun. By applying Rule 1 in putting the proper pronoun in the place of the duitted noun, we see the necessity of parsing nouns and pronouns. Let the student now make a chart of the noun on the blackboard, and define the terms he

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Objective. Next teach the class the names of the, onouns and their declensions, first writ- | rpas Teless Medicines. it I them on the board and having the iss.copy. Have a chart of the pronounh irned so that the student can recite it ir pidly, defining the terms in concise doff-

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SELECTED MATTER.

Much of the efficiency of the teacher; depends upon his daily reading. Without information of carrent events, live work TOANKRUPT SALE! in the class-room cannot be done. A: D teacher recently told his class in geography that a canal had been comstructed across the Isthmus of Panama. A regular perus il of an ordinary cou Ly A large New-York Clothing Houses having been possible that too many teachers are not well-informed with regard to the present. He'who occupies a chair in a nuiversity can be a musty, antiquated book-worm, full of the subject which is directly in his ine, and with room for nothing else, and yet do good work teaching. But it is not so with the teacher in the public school. Topics, the discussion of which involve a knowledge of the present world, will pre-ble the sent to my their creditors 25 cents on the sent themselves, and must be considered. The reading of one-or more of the popular monthies, too, ought to be the duty as well as the pleasure, of each and all. Neither "no time" nor "no money" will do as an excuse for the neglect. We have time always to do what is duty, and a very few dollars will suffice to put into our hands, monthly, Harper, The Atlantir, Swibner, Lippincolt, or other of the ing a large growth of stalks and ears never learn the use of parsing by apply of the teacher's life being like that of one

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THE SOUL'S BIRTHDAY. - When, be-Every sentence should commence with a to die. How we will smile at our vain the scholar name the subjects and the be what loved ones given back are to the predicates in the sentences. All name bereaved. As we draw uear to it a solwords are nouns, therefore a noun is a ema gladuess should fill our hearts. It is name. (Def. 4). Name the noans in your God's great morning lighting up the sky. OYSTER BANK sentences. When a sentence has two Our sad fears are the terrors of little chilname words, one that acts and one that is dren in the night. The night, with its terrors, its darkness, its feverish dreams, is passing away; and when we awake it

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