Agricultural Department Educational Department E. E. QUINLAN, .The Farm and Garden. Committee J. A. WILT, of Associate Editors. REV. D. CRAFT, Spring is a good time to set out G. W. RYAN, currants, and the following is timely: A. A. KEENEY, There is often great profit in cur-Communications may be sent to either of the rant culture, though like everything above editors, as may be preferred, and will appear in the lasue of which he has charge. G. W. RYAN, Editor in Charge Present Week. eise, there are times when they are shot worth gathering; but then they

c st very little to grow or gather, THE injury done to the schools of and so long as we do not make it a county or city by an incompetent, ineffirule to depend wholly on them, there cient or knavish superintendent, can are few things which on an average scarcely be repaired in a generation. of years it is found so profitable to The incapables to whom he awards cergrow, from this very fact of little extificates cling to them like grim death; pease in their cultivation. The chief nor is it an easy matter for an honest inoint to be aimed at in successful culture is to look out a piece of capable superintendent to persuade the ground where the water will run teachers themselves, or their "powerful, away from the roots, and yet which influential friends," that they are not fitis not liable to get very hot in the ted either by nature, education or trainsteamer time. What our cultivators ing, for the very responsible position of call a good soil is the ground for teacher. School directors, too, if not imtiving It is because Canadian soil mediate relatives of teachers, are usually is so much cooler than most Ameri- bamboozled into a platonic friendship for can soils that the current does so this class who, conscious of their inferiority, leave nothing undone to flatter the much better there than here. "". Having selected the ground, the vanity or play upon the sympathies of the varieties come next, but probably the powers that be. These directors think it lest of all the old Red Dutch. The French and English fruit-growers have introduced numerous new vari-

their duty to "stand up" for these teachers, and it takes considerable nerve and determination on the superintendent's | x = 60. Why does not changing the dikks and duchesses attached to part to withstand the importunities of the signs change the value? teachers and their friends, the abuse of tiem, but still for abundant bearing, good flavor, and general fair quality. There is but one which seemed aminations be uniform throughout the feet, and mercury at about 30 inches. the old Red Dutch will beat them all. the to compete with it, and that is State, be held as often as practicable, say known as the Cherry Currant. It four times a year, and be conducted by has a larger berry than the Red persons chosen from among the best ford the following clear and concise solu-Datch, but fewer on the bunch, and school principals in each State by the tion to what is a knotty question among as sour as verjuice. The fewness of State Superintendent. If this plan is re- algebraists. Many thanks for this intersorted to, it will be found that many of est in Educational Department: tarries on the bunch tells in measuring, and a bunch of it is found to the sons, daughters, nephews, nieces, and (1). $x + y^2 = 11$. To find the value of vield no more than the old kind. Its other relatives of directors will not be employed in drawing the salaries of teach- $3. y^2 = 11-x$ sourness, however, is the chief point against it mo amount of sugar seems ers, while retarding the progress of educato make it palatable, and no one who tion, by making children restless, lazy $\begin{bmatrix} 5 & y_2 - 9 = 2 - x \\ 2 & y_3 \end{bmatrix}$ lays it once in market cares to buy

it again. As infinite descending series which There is another kind known as are in Robinson's Arithmetic, have to be the Versailles, which has been condemonstrated on the principle that the $9. y^2 - 9 =$ founded in some quarters with the Cherry, but it distinct, and will not last term is zero, and as some deny that the last term can be zero, we copy the compete with the old Red Dutch. following: At 12 o'clock the hour and minute

Clean Cattle

time will they first be together again? It is not a pleasant sight, this en-Solution by Infinite Decreasing Series. tering a barn and seeing cattle with When the minute-hand has performed flanks all covered with dung matted into the hair. We usually carry our one entire revolution around the face of 13, $\gamma = 3$ i-leas from the beast to the owner, the clock, the hour-hand will be one- 14. x=2 and characterize him in our minds as twelfth of a revolution in advance. When shovenly, and we go about that place the minute-hand shall have gone over this prepared to find much to criticise. one-twelfth, the hour-hand will still be is do not expect to observe land one-twelfth of that twelfth in advance, or ferent terms of credit. scal lest with dung, for such a sight one one-hundred forty-fourth of an entire would be in ill keeping with what we revolution. When the minute-hand shall is due in 4 months, \$400 in six months, observe in the barn. We do not ex- have reached that point, the hour-hand and \$500 in 12 months. What is the part to see the mows filled up with will be one-twelfth of one one-hundred equated time for the payment of the c'irly cut hay; we do not expect to forty-fourth in advance, and so the com- whole sum? see the barn battened, but to find parison of their relative position may be , staring cracks, ill sheltered beasts, supposed to be made an infinite number piles of dung against the building, of times. It is evident that for the minand not under cover soiled and ill- ute-hand to overtake the hour-hand, it drained yards, and other things of must perform as many revolutions (and Not only is the good farmer conthat kind.

siderate to himself and the land but one one-hundred forty-fourth, one-seven-Taled to his stock. The thrifty owner, teen hundred twenty-eighth, etc., continto have this, thriftiness, some atued to infinity, equal to one and onetention must be paid to the demands eleventh hours. With the above reasonof the animal nature. Throughout El 1 e skin are numerous porés, which hour-hand would always be ahead, but as Thave their function in eliminating material from the body, and this ma- a matter of fact we know that the minute t rial must be eliminated for the hand does overtake and pass the hourhighest health. How unwise then, hand, and therefore at some point the to allow filth to accumulate and blind distances between the two must be no-Care pores, the outlets of the body. thing. Farthermore, as the series above represents the successive distances apart -It is an easy matter to keep animals provided they are not allowed to get in their actual progress, we have from dirty. A card and a brush used a this case conclusive proof that the last divide the amount of interest thus found lew moments each day, and the act term of an infinite decreasing geometrical by the interest of the sum of payments is accomplished. Besides this, the series, is absolutely nothing. Thushing of the body induces a clean-

WE HAVE little patience with those who liness of the skin very inducive to health and thrift, and economy of throw the blame of partial failure entirefight; it makes the cattle more at ly upon the teacher, never considering tractive to the eyes, and encourages the varying capacities of children, or facther acts of cleanliness in their sur- their differing home advantages. In 2 roundings. We usually note clean class of seventy-two pupils preparing for out being submitted to the rigid test of cattle in the barns of our best farm- admission to the High School, a series of ers. We usually note clean fields test examinations will reveal degrees of mon method of demonstrating the incorand attractive fromes accompanying excellence varying from 45 to 95 per cent. cleanliness in the outbuildings. We of correct answers. As a matter of fact, therefore believe in cleanliness, and too, the duller children have received a must believe that it pays—pays in disproportionate share of the teacher's profit-pays in comfort. time and attention; and yet a narrowminded person will refer all species of THE AGRICULTURAL HORSE. - A

Western writer says we need a great- the teacher. Suppose the question is to of \$100 for the time, which is \$106; but or distinction in the classification of our horses; in other words, we want following: the roadster, the draft, and agricul-"For who to dumb forgetfulness a prey, This pleasing, anxious being e er resigned, Left the warm precincts of the cheerful day, Nor east one leaging, lingering look behind? storal horse. That we need the roadsor horse all must admit, for light What percentage of pupils from twelve driving and saddle use. And it is ¿ qually as admissible that this is all to sixteen years of age, not highly favorthe practical use we have for him, ed in home surroundings, will have any That there is a great amount of la- idea of what the stanza means, no matter but that can only be performed ef- how hard the teacher has worked with its lively with the heavy droft horse, them in grammar and language? The is also a fixed fact. No one will con- child who should cut such a Gordian knot tend that either can perform the la- by translating it, "Who wants to die, bor of the other to any advantage. anyway?" would show judgment if not While these are facts that are not erudition, as also did the lad who paraand cannot be disputed, it is equally phrased "The press is free," by writing, as evident that there is a class of "The printers have a holiday." work, that must be performed by the horse, that cannot be done to any religious differences in the West than in advantage with neither the good-

welster or the heavy draft horse, the East. The blessed triumvirate of given amounts due; then find in what his is very suitably named in the toleration in America - Calvert, Penn, meeting referred to, the agricultural Roger Williams-seem to preside in an ... This class is of more practi- especial manner over the destinies of . I utility to the masses than all othprairie-land. In the East old-world prejuers combined; and in my judgment, Shatead of receiving the cold shoulder, should, lif any partiality be shown, have the preference. This is the midst of common dangers; and their the horse upon which all are dependchildren have grown up together also forthe laboring or producing class of getting them. This among the people. ent, and might fitly be compared to Of course the philosophic are tolerant In h. The question often arises as to what constitutes the agricultural school lunch-party, held daily, Saturdays to be \$200. swered, but a horse is hard to describe, owing chiefly to the difference of opinion as to what will fill the bill.

Let is a question easily answered, but a horse is hard to describe, owing chiefly to the difference of opinion as to what will fill the bill.

Let is also evident that the equated time, as found by this "accurate" rule, will not be the same for all rates of Interest.

At 50 per cent. the equated time of the larse. It is a question easily an-Chocolate Cake.—One cupful of and yet they are not unhappy! The public supposed accurate vulo is based. Chocolate Cake.—One cupful of butter, two cupfuls sugar, three cupfuls milk, one-half teaspoonful soda, to: Free Speech; Free Schools; Closed paid on a debt due at a future date, with-

eggs, leaving out two of the whites, | Hearts! taree and a half cupfuls flour; bake in a large sheet-iron pan. The cake should be about one and a half inches thek when baked. For frosting, two The present worth of \$100, due in two personal sugar, two teases possible vanilla, six tablespoonfuls thoughts are not or cannot be in his work.

How can they be with the prospect before

The present worth of \$100, due in two years, (at 6 per cent.,) is \$89.2857, and the interest on this sum for one year is \$5.3571; hence the sum to be paid is \$89. whites of eggs, one and a half cuprated chocolate; spread on bottom him that this may be his last month in amount to be paid, however, is the presfield of labor for the following term? We is \$94.389.-Prof. E. E. White.

LEMON CAKE One and a half have no doubt that school directors copfuis sugar, three-fourths cupful think that a teacher will work better if

A Detrioit restauranter hangs out a sign of "free chops," and when the old fers come around he shows them an intended to hold their position during good of the story was lost in a peal of laughter behaviour.

OUERY BOX. A, B and C start from the same point to travel around a lake 84 miles in circumference. A travels 7 miles, and B 21 miles a day in the same direction, and C 21 miles per day in an opposite direction. In how many days will they all meet for the first time?

-Since the sun is never perpendicular further north of the Equator than 231 degrees, and our latitude is about 42 degrees north, how is it possible for the sun to shine in the north windows of dwellings morning and evening in midsu. umer? -Why is the sky blue?

-Where are degrees of latitude longest, near the equator, or near the pole, and why? -How is it possible for the Mississippi river to flow into the Gulf of Mexico, since the surface of the land in Louisiana, CHEST NUT ... or the outlet of the river is several miles MALL NUT..... further from the centre of the earth than is the land in Minnesota at the source? Does the Mississippi flow up-hill?

-Our geographics state that there are two seasons in the torrid zone,-wet and dry. Explain why. -x =what mixed number? Given -x = -60. Changing signs

What is the height in miles of the atignorant partisans, or the threats of di- mosphere the pressure of which causes rectors. There is a remedy. Let the ex. water to stand in a vacuum at about 33 WE HAVE received from Miss M. Craw-Towanda May 1st, 1876.

(2). $x^2 + y = 7$. x and y. 4. $y = 7 - x^2$ $y - 3 = 4 - x^{2}$ Assume 2 - x = c and 2 + x = d. 7. $y^2 - 9 = c$ from (5) y - 3 = cd from (6)10. $y^2 - \frac{1}{y^2} = 9 - \frac{1}{y^2}$ transposition. y 1 hands of a clock are together. In what $11. y^2 - \frac{y}{d} + \frac{1}{4d^2} = 9 - \frac{1}{d} + \frac{1}{4d^2} = 0$ time will they first be together again?

> To FIND the equated time for the payment of several sums of money with dif-Ex. 1. A ower B \$1200, of which \$300

12. y - - = 3 - - Extract sq. root.

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FIRST METHOD. 300 × 4=1200 $400 \times 6 = 2400$ $500 \times 12 = 6000$ 1200)9600. 8 mos. Ans.

by its time of credit, and divide the sum of the products by the sum of the payments. SECOND METHOD. ing one might almost believe that the Disc nt on \$300 for 4 mos., at 6 %=\$ 6.00 400 for 6 " " " = 12.00 | EAGLE HOTEL, Discount on \$1200

\$12=Discount of \$1200 for 2 months. 48-i-6=9. Ans. 8 months. RULE.-Find the interest of each pay-Rule.—Find the interest of each payment, or debt, for its term of credil, and
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The correctness of the above methods is called in question by a number of good authors. I can account for this only by the fact that a specious error, well authenticated and often repeated, sometimes passes current among good scholars, withexamination. The following is the comrectness of the above methods of finding

the consted time : "If I owe a man \$200, \$100 of which is new due, and the other hundred in two years, the equated time is not one year. For in deferring the payment of the first failure in each individual to the charge of \$100 one year, I ought to pay the amount transpose so as to make good prose of the for the \$100 which I pay one year before it is due, I ought to pay the present worth of \$100, which is \$94.35 51-53; and \$106 +\$94.35 51-53; whereas by the mercan-

tile method I only pay \$200." This argument is fallacious. For if I ought to pay the present worth (\$94.83 51-56) of the 100, I pay one year before ern territories, which will render it it is due, I ought not to pay the amount (\$106) of the \$100 I pay one year after it is due. The \$6 interest in this amount is not due until the close of the two years. I ought to pay \$100+the present worth of \$6 due in one year, which is \$5.66 2-53; and \$100 + \$5.66 2-53 + \$94.33 51-53=

The following is given by these authors THERE is less jealousy on account of as the "only accurate rule:" "Find the present worth of each of the time the sum of these present worths will amount to the sum of all the payments. The inaccuracy of this "accurate rule," tested by the logic of its authors, will ap-

dices divided people off into sets, and clung to them long; but the more enter
\$200, \$100 of which is now due, and the prising frontier-men forgot polemics in other \$100 due in two years, as found by this rule, is 11.32075 months. Now, the amount of \$100 for 11.32075 months, at 6 per cent., is \$105,660387; the present worth of the other \$100, due in 12,67925 Of course the philosophic are tolerant months, is 394.63832, and \$105.660387+ wherever their lot is cast. In a familiar 94.03832—\$199.698707, whereas it ought It is also evident that the equated time

byterian, Episcopalian, Jewess, Unitarian above example is 8 months, and the error, to: Free Speech; Free Schools; Closed out interest, at any time previous to this che teaspoonful cream tartar, five lips on religious differences, and Open date, is the present worth of the debt at Hearts!

The last month of the school term is wholly lost to the pupils of country schools. The time is either taken up the country schools. The time is either taken up the country schools. with preparations for an exhibition, or much ought I to pay in one year?

the school, and that he must seek another ent worth of \$100, due in one year, which

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On and after December 10, 1876, the passenger trains of the Pennsylvania Rathrond. Company will depart from Harrisburg and arrive at P. 1 adelphia, New York, Pittsburg and Erleas follows: EASTWARD. Philadelphia Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Mondagat 2:50 a.m., arrives at Philadelphia at 7:00 a.m., and New York at 10:05 a.m. Fast line leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:05 a.m. arrives at Philadelphia at 7:55 a.m., and New York at 10:25 a.m. Billerville accommodation, connecting for Philadelphia, leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at Curing Costiveness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Foul
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PHILDELPHIA AND ERIE RAILROAD. Mail train leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 4:25 a. m., arrives at Williamsport at 8:15 a. m. for breakfast, and Eric at 7:35 p. m.

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Niagara Express—Leaves Harrisburg daily ex-ept Sunday at 10:50 a. ma, Williamsport at 2:20 p. mi, leaves Étmira at 5:25 p̂, m., leaves Canandalgua ht 8:25 p. m., arrives at Buffalo at 12:15 a.m., arrive 8:30 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 12:45 p. m. Fast line—Leaves Baltingore daily at 11:85 a. m., SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERWHERE,

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