Agricultural Beparlment Educational Beparlment A GOOD COW. Long in the face, she's fire in the born,

Quickly gets fat without cake or corn : lean in the jaws, and full in the chine, Heavy in fiank, and wide in the loin; Bread in the rite, and long in the rump, Straight and Authorised without see a bump! were to the time and ealth in the ever-Fice in the shoulders, and thin in the thighs; Light in the neck, and small in the tall, Wide in the breast, and will fill the milk-pail Fine of the lone, and silky of skin, Airy without-a mest market within.

----Pisteking is an Art.

A good ploughman is a rarity as much as a good landscape painter, an I yet ploughing is one of the main I cave seen one man, when plough is inclement. noiny a farm: I speak knowingly, having had practice more or less, be-tween plough handles for over fifty B Primary, Miss Hattle Bogart, Teachart of the time mentioned, there was fifty-four. a necessity of knowledge of the form A Primary, Miss Ella Moscrip, Teach-

Starting Plants Early.

A writer on gardening gives the following hints on starting tender egeds, such as tomatoes, squashes, slying them in a warm, light place, Number of pupils, 66. and keeping them moist. When the place of turnips. Another method ber of pupils, 50. gut squares of sod, lay six inch- B Junior, Miss Stella Pitcher, Teacher. wide from good, smellow soil, turn Branches: Fourth Reader continued; them bottom up, and put in such sends as squash or melon or sweet corn, and treat them in the same. var, not putting out till the weather is quite warm, and then protecting authorst bugs. - For more delicate -parata, flowers, etc., make little quare paper boxes out of thin writing paperisor-thick newspaper, meré-Iv folding them at the corners as you we del the paper in covering a book. and tacking them with a needle and threads make them about three inches square and two deep. Fill with grani soil, start the seeds and put out at the proper time boxes and all, without disturbing the roots. If you for that the paper is too strong for Reader. the roots to benefrate, cut carefully on the bottom of the box the shape

----Red-Pepper and Poultry.

of a cross, and all will be well."

who raise poultry and pet birds are remark dependent as I am on red oper) but I have found so much cut from its use in my poultry yards and bird cages that it may not be amiss to call the attention of others to its good properties. I do not it g stores (and sometimes not remakably fresh) but of the capsicum. that grows in our gardens. I have known by the name of "bird's pep- promotion throughout the building. The plant in itself is a beautiful object; it grows about two feet scarlet berries look like coral beads paping from under the dark, green foliage. Indeed, one plant in a pot ferms a very pretty ornament for a flower stand. The seeds possess a stimulating and reviving property. and I find two or three given to newada. Paultry World. ~~~~~

A 5Apr Teaderan Illinois sends us the following recipes which she has to test, and warmly recommends: Here are the recipes that I spoke Grand if you have never tried them I would glo so, for they are excellent For Cooking Turnip a la Cabbage

them in the chopping bowl and chop than fine; then put them in the stew rest or kettle with just enough water cover, but care must be taken that they do not get dry. When quite to her season the same, and for hot be accommodated at the same time. sough the difference is hardly c Eleaning Silver-A little soda

flour into a pan, rub into it 3 ounces ture from Bradford county, last fall, per-3 (22s, beaten to a stiff froth; make whether. into a stiff dough-with sufficient sweet milk, 2 tablespoonfuls salt, and onehaif cake of Fleischmann's compressed reast, cover closely and set by of the semi-diameter must each grind off the fire; mold very softly when quite light, and divide into rolls; you can hole for the shaft being 5 inches. cat out round and double them together to form them into proper shape.

---Indian woman is a squaw; there for an Indian baby is a squalling. G've not thy tongue too great a liber-" the sword in the scablierd.

E. E. QUINLAN, Committee REV. D. CRAFT, Associate Editors. G. W. RYAN. A. A. KEENET,

Communications may be send to either of the above editors, as may be preferred, and will appear in the issue of which he has charge. A. A. Exemer, Editor present week.

THE TOWARDA GRADED SCHOOL The building is situated on State street, is a large three-story brick, with stone basement, and was first occupied for

school purposes in September, 1873. The basement contains the furnaces for heating the building, also rooms to which the scholars resort to eat their dinners, items of valuable labor upon a farm, and pass their recesses when the weather

ing, lean forward with hands upon | The C Primary Department is on the plongh handles, and laboring at the first floor, and is in charge of Miss Clara time to keep the plough from going Lewis. Here assemble from day to day too shallow, and at another to keep fifty-eight little Towardians of the mafrom going too deep; making a ture age of six years and upwards; those firmow of irregular depth and width; who have before leaving home fathomed here a bulk and there a ridge. I have some of the mysteries of the primer as seen another take the same feam, ar- well as those to whom the alphabet previrange the gearing and plough with ous to their admission at the beginning one hand on plough handles, turn- of the term consisted of unknown hieroing a furrow clean, of even width and glyphics. Miss Lewis instructs in the depth. Unfortunately too few plough- primer, spelling by sound and by letter. must understand the principles of addition and subtraction of numbers bedraught, and hence many a good log ten. She also teaches to read, count regards condemned as bad. It is and write numbers to one hundred; also ... want of knowledge how to use to write their own names, points of coma plough that keeps back progress pass, etc. The word method of teaching

harry commenced when 11 years of er. In this department are taught the age. Laturdied the art of ploughing First Reader, Second Reader to 50th practically, and baing engaged in page, addition, subtraction, oral geograsupplying farmers with ploughs a phy, colors, spelling. Number of pupils,

of the plough and the principles of er. Here are taught Second Reader, Addisaught. In exhibiting and compet- dition and Subtraction; the writing of his at State and county fairs, it be- numbers to trillions, multiplication table. came necessary for me to know how long multiplication, division table, spellto, it my blough for its work, and ing from reader, mental arithmetic comin the negestary to find a ploughman menced, definitions in geography, also tion Libraries, literary and scientific who understood the whole matter, outlines of geography of the world. Near f It took week- to find such a plough- the close of the term pupils bring their man; but I did find him, and every geographies and use them as readers the time he was put in competition he remainder of the term. The first half of the scholars taught script writing on education. blackboard and slates. Number of pupils

Ascending now to the second story we come to the B intermediate department action of a certain school board in the neglous, and the like: "It is desiras in charge of Miss Amanda Chamberlin, county for their efforts to humiliate a

A Intermediate, Miss Effie Pennypack-

spelling, oral and written; Rudiments of Arithmetic completed, Grammar from text book, first half of Intermediate Geography, writing? Number of pupils, 51. A Junior, Mr. H. K. Smith, Teacher. Branches: Higher Arithmetic through Interest, Grammar through Etymology and Syntax, Intermediate Geography. completed, written spelling and writing. Pupils, 37.

Ascending to the third floor we come Arithmetic to cube root, Grammar continued, Spelling, Grammar School Geography, Intellectual Arithmetic, Fifth

High School Department: Prof. G. W. Ryan, Principal of the School, has charge i of this department, which is also on the third floor. Classes here are supposed to complete English Grammar, Higher Arithmetic, Spelling, Elementary Alge-I do not know if other persons ical Geography, Book-keeping, Single and Double Entry, Philosophy, Physiology, Trigonometry and Chemistry. Num-

ber of pupils, 51-Each of the Departments consists of etwak of the article that is sold by two digisions, and a scholar has five months in which to get through a division, and of course ten months (the length of the school year) in which to complete a tited all the different varieties, and grade. Accordingly every five months find that the most pungent and efficiency is an examination of the whole excious is the small kind usually school, and, except in particular cases, a

Weekly reports are made out and given to the scholars to be presented to parents Legh, and in autumn its bright little or guardians, showing attendance, deportment, standing, etc., of the pupil. At 9 o'clock in the morning the scholthe sound of a piano, and, having repaired to their several rooms, remain standly-hatched chickens, especially if they ing until upon another signal, they take are weakly, have a most happy of their seats and the work of the day be fort. If a hen looks feeble after gins. When recess time comes, the books g we them each one seed of the but little if any confusion or hubbub ocage's propper." and in less than a curs, either in the entrance into or exit work they were quite well. The same from the building, while the time occu- ing absolutely nothing of the art and hidrespectly is invaluable for mocking pied is comparatively short. In marching den springs of motive power in teaching, antics and jargon would seem to be desi-

rous of making up for their previous con-

winter.

THREE men, A, B and C, own a grind-dren!" stone 40 inches in diameter. What part to get his equal third, the diameter of the must a tree 100 feet high be broken, that

A TRIANGULAR farm, measuring on the ing in contact? turee sides 150, 200 and 225 rods, respectively, is to be divided equally between A & B by a line parallel to the longest side. ay. lest it take prisoner. A word unspoken Required the sides of the remaining tri- of brass one foot in diameter, no allowapgle.

SCHOOL REPORTS. The following is the copy of a circular issued to county, city and borough superintendents by Hon. J. P. Wickersham, Superintendent of Public Instruction: GENTLEMEN: In place of the usual ananal written report made to this Depart-

> within your several jurisdictions. In no other way, it is thought, can so much be done at this time for the cause whose interests have so largely been entrusted to your hands. The sketches should be accurate, giving names and dates: full, embracing all of public importance relating to the subject; concise, omitting all unnecessary details and comments. Compiled in a volumel these ketches containing in brief the history of education in every county, city and borough of the State, will constitute a document of great interest and value.

ment, you will this year prepare and for-

ward an historical sketch of education

may be proper to say upon the following 1. The earliest elementary schools When and by whom established. How supported and managed. Their character. The teachers. 2. Elementary schools up to the time of

Each sketch should include whatever is

the passage of the common school law in 1934. The condition of the schools. The effect of the laws relating to education passed prior to 1934. Schools founded and supported by churches. Efforts, if any, to secure free schools.

3. The history of common schools since 1934. The growth of the system. Prominent school officers. Leading teachers. Work done. 4. Academics, seminaries and noted

private schools. When and by whom founded. Full lists of all, whether now open or not, with all important facts. The county academies. Aid received by them from the State. Disposition of buildings. 5. Colleges and universities. History

of all institutions of this kind, whether now in operation or otherwise. Present condition. Statistics. societies. Clubs for mutual improvement.

Special schools of all kinds. 7. Teachers' Institutes and Association of Meetings of teachers. Meetings the primary speller is also gone over and in behalf of education. Benefactors of

AN ARTICLE appeared in the Educational column a few weeks also, criticising the in transplanting not to check Here scholars begin writing in copy- tacher, because he had in the discharge crowth by disturbing the roots. A books, long division, elementary geogra- of what he considered his duty punished M O N T A N Y E S good way to avoid this is to scrape phy, map-drawing, tables of compound one of his large scholars. That the artione turnips, fill them with good soil, numbers; complete the primary speller, cle in question was substantially correct. a l plant with two or three seeds; begin and complete the third reider. is sufficiently attested by the teacher's story, confirmed as it was by a disinterweather is suitable, place these out er, Teacher. Branches—Fourth Reader; a communication in a late issue of the In the garden at the proper depth; Elementary Geography continued, the Repointer and written in defence of the the turnip will decay, and the plant dirst seventy-five pages of the Union scholar, that the latter saw the coat was could for. Do not use potatoes in decimals writing, oral grammar. Num-

has continued to wear it ever since. And while on this subject, we insist has done wrong, inadvertantly or otherthere-upbraid him, or do anything else by which his authority over the school is crippled, or the respect of his scholars for him diminished. It would seem to be the easiest thing in the world for a parent feeling aggrieved to take the teacher ouietly one side, and state his complaint in to the Sedior Department, Miss Ella a friendly way, not even letting the schol-Spaulding, Teacher. Branches: Higher ar know that the parent is displeased with the action of the teacher, although the latter may be manifestly in the wrong. The pupil should believe that

can do no wrong, for only then; will be be likely to give him that deference and respect which is so essential to the maintepance of his authority. THE efforts and talk of an amateur are bra, Writing, History of the United always annoying to professionals in the States. Instruction is also given in Phys. same line. Michael Angelo could not tolerate any one who attempted to talk to ! too; the subject was so vast and yet so much within his comprehension and in his power, that for a dabbler to mention it in his presence was offensive, almost, sacrilegious. Every offe, no matter how expert in one branch, has a craving to be

an amateur in another. Even Dickens had a weakness to be an athlete, and was checked only by his love of good living. Most people, however, long to try their hand outside their proper sphere at only Prom now until January ist, 1877, they will sel one thing-besides teaching; in that all the world, including many professional teachers, and excepting a few, are amateurs. No man or woman ever lived that did not believe himself capable of teaching school, or directing others how to do ars assemble, and at a given signal enter so. Peddlers, saddlers, butchers, or bathe building, two and two, marching to kers; mad men, sad men, foolish, or of goods are low. We are selling witty; no matter what their education, or station and experience in life, each has his pet method of managing a school. The reason for this is that, perhaps, in the whole range of learned or unlearned mostling, six of those berries or pods, are carefully deposited in the desks, the occupations, that of teaching is the most given daily in some corn meal and signal given, scholars rise, and again at complex, and next to the act of compos-6 year milk, improves her wonderfully. sound of the piano, march out the grounds ing a poem, successful teaching is the I without a word being said on the way if most difficult kind of labor to describe. rise means, How to make a watch may be told; how

out, the scholars having arrived at the display the assurance of total ignorance door, break ranks of course, and by their in fancying they know all about it. Another reason is that the desire to gain information is one of the strongest of the mind, while the desire to impart it Outwardly the school building presents is stronger still; most people long to a very pleasant appearance, while the inteach-to teach something, even a dog, terior arrangements are exceptionally and secretly believe that it is the opporgood. Large halls separate most of the tunity, not the ability, that is lacking. school-rooms from each other, and would This feeling breaks out in various forms; Pure and slice the turnips, put seem to afford, in connection with the the pulpit has it in an aggravated from stairways, ample facilities for a hurried the bench, the bar, the author, the politiexit in case of a fire or panic. The rooms cian, even the business man, has someare high, well-heated and ventilated, and thing to teach the world. The fatness of are surrounded with black-boards, so that his will brings to the millionaire's last

a whole class, or division if necessary, can hour a pang of regret that the ability to make so much money, that the giant inmake so much money, that the giant inThe desks also are of approved pattern, tellect saon to be lost to the communion of the alsoye botel, respectfully solicits the patron adding much to the appearance of the of weeping humanity (and smilling heirs) age of his august-tr. or efferatus put in a small dish, add rooms, as well as to the comfort of the was not devoted to the task of instructing to it a little water, then with a soft scholars, while the walls are adorned with his kind. Hence the bequests to instituragarub the silver with the soda, and | pictures and the windows beautified with | tions of learning; the spirit of the amathe strains will soon disappear, leav- plants that, notwithstanding the howling teur pedagogue protesting at the hour of ing the articles smooth and bright as of Boreas, bloom serenely even in mid- dissolution against the grasping selfishess of the miser.

FRENCH ROLLS.—Sift a pound of One of the Solons sent to the Legisla- teur pedagogy; but when in disquietude it manifests itself to the annoyance of MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA of hutter, mix in the whites of only sists in pronouncing it whither instead of practical hands, it can easily be exorcised by repeating the cabalistic formula: Bachelors' wives and old maids' chil-

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