

Agricultural Department

Home
Every good groom knows that a horse should be fed on a diet of grain and hay in proportion and at least a year old, are the very best food for a galloping horse—the only food on which it is possible to get the very best condition out of a race-horse or a hunter.

It also has recently become known that horses do slow work and gain weight on a diet of grain and hay on their own. It is the best of all. In the East, horses are fed on barley and oats, but in the West, they are fed on corn and hay. In the East, horses are fed on barley and oats, but in the West, they are fed on corn and hay. In the East, horses are fed on barley and oats, but in the West, they are fed on corn and hay.

Educational Department

Committee
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REV. D. CLAY, Secretary
G. W. RYAN, Associate Editor
A. A. KENEY, Associate Editor

THE TEACHER.
The qualifications of teachers have frequently been commented upon through these columns, and no doubt it is pretty well understood what should be the intellectual and moral attainments of a good teacher. As a guide to determine the acquirements of the teacher, the certificate from the County Superintendent is a good one, so far as it goes.

PAPER OF RESOLUTIONS LAID OVER AT WEST CHESTER.

At the State Teachers' Association at Erie, recently, Miss Jennie E. Leonard, of Indiana Normal School, read the following paper prepared by Prof. D. M. Sorenson, of "Resolutions laid over at West Chester."

Resolved. That in the opinion of this Association, the teaching of Mental and Written Arithmetic should be conducted in the same manner as the other branches in our schools.
Resolved. That each subject or principle should be introduced with oral instruction on the part of the teachers, setting forth the subject plainly, to be followed with written exercises on the same subject, and that works on arithmetic should be arranged after this manner.
Resolved. That it is not wise to attempt to finish Arithmetic as a branch of Common School study, without at least giving instruction in primary algebra and illustrative geometry.

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SCHEDULE OF TRAINS.

Home

CHARM FOR POULTRY.
Charcoal is so necessary to the healthy production of fowls, that to provide for their use is to provide for the appearance of fowls among your flocks. The Germano-Texas Graph says: "If any one will put an ear of corn into the fire until the grains are well charred, and then scatter the corn and throw it on the floor, it will be a wonderful remedy for cholera and a healthy condition brought about which will make a decided improvement. All pale combs will become a bright red, but busy song which will be heard by all, and the average yield will be greatly increased. It is no trouble and may afford you and your flocks the largest amount of good."

Home

TEA CAKE.—Four cupsful flour, three cupsful sugar, one cupful butter, one pint of milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful cream-tartar, one teaspoonful soda.

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Home

THE GREAT CARE IN PICKING APPLES
from the trees, and when transferring them from the basket to the barrel handle them like eggs. Get the best grade of barrels to keep them in, and when the barrels are full cover them with a thick paper, to keep them from the air. Then with a barrel-head press the heads in, and keep them out of the cellar as long as you can, covering them with paper. Put them in the dryest and coolest part of the cellar, and run them from the ground three feet or more on skids; and do not open or disturb them until they are wanted for use. If you have a good cellar, by opening the barrels to get them over, some of the apple will rot and others will wither.

Home

A GATE POST THAT WON'T SAG.
I will suppose the gate when shut to lean to the west, and the post leaning southwest, dig the post hole at least three feet deep, flatten the east and west sides of the post (the post with the neck in the ground); nail a short board, six or twelve inches, on the east side over with the bottom of the post; put in the post, placing where you want it; fill in the dirt and beat it down thoroughly till within sixteen inches of the top; then take a two-inch board, sixteen by twenty-four inches, and lay it over the west side of the upper edge even with the top of the ground, and one like it on the south side, sixteen inches long. Fill up and pack the dirt well, and my experience is that your post will not sag.

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