## Agricultural Department Educational Department

Every good groom knows that sound oats and beans and peas, in due 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 tecondition out of a race-horse or a hunter. It also has recently become known that horses do slow work and

getant added, 100 fat on maize (Indian could ship in frequently one-third cheaper than the best oats. In the East, horses are fed on barley, and it is a popular idea with English officers who have lived in Persia and Syria that the change of food from barley to oats often, when imported, produces blindness in Arabian horses. Now, although no men understand is a good one, so far as it goes. Besides hest food for putting muscular flesh grades of pupils. A certain method may with such a combination.

very plain, and shows that, if you want pace, Indian corn, though nominally cheaper, is not cheap at all. When we feed a bullock, a sheep, or a pig for sale, after it has passed the store stage, we want to make it fat as quickly, and as cheaply as possible. But with a horse for work the object is, give him muscle-in common language, hard flesh. There are times when it is profitable to make a horse fat—as, for instance, when he is going up for sale. For this purpose an addition of about a pound and a half of oil-cake to his ordinary food has a good effect. It is especially useful when a horse that has a low rection of the change of

him fat. A horse in a low condition changes his coat very slowly, When from any cause there is difford the proportions of flesh-forming and fat-forming food. Bran is a very valuable food in a stable, for reducing the inflammatory effect of oats and beans. Made into mashes, it has a cooling and laxative effect; but used in excess, especially in a dry state, it is ant to form stony se cretions in the bowels of the horse Stones produced from the excessive use of braft bare beth taken out of horses after death weighing many pounds.—London Live Stock Journal.

VALUE OF FODDER-CORN. We vis ited another farmer in the neighborhood who evidently knows how stock should be treated. He raises a quantity of fodder corn every year, to bridge over the dry times. He is hand, and throwing over the fence ratherdry for two weeks before, local storms passing around, and the pastures had become brown and bare. The owner informed us that cows and young stock would come up and range themselves along the fence on the feeding-ground an hour or two before feeding-time and impatiently wait for the meal. The flow of milk was maintained by this means and the general condition of the stock kept up. He sows his corn broadcast, a little too thickly, we think, to secure best results. If all farmers, especially dairy farmers, would folslow a similar system, the net results of the entire country would be im mense. We are glad to know that many of them do it and that the number is annually increasing. Ohio Farmer,

Use great care in picking apples from the trees, and when transfer ring them from the basket to the barrel handle them like eggs. Get the best granulated-sugar barrels to keep thein in, and when the barrels are full cover them with a thick paper, to keep them from the air. Then with a barrel-header press the heads in, and keep them out of the cellaras late as you can without having them freeze. Put them in the dryest and coolest part of the cellar, and raise them from the ground three feet or more on skids; and do not open or disturb them until they are wanted for use. If exposed to the air, by opening the barrels to pick them over, some of the apple will rot and others will wither.

A GATE POST THAT WON'T SAG. will suppose the gate when shut to hang to the west side of the postopening southward; dig the post hole at least three feet deep, flatten the east and west sides of the post (the of the post; put in the post, placing where you want it; fill in the dirt take a two-inch board, sixteen by west side of the upper edge even why not have a law regulating our col- is one of the promising teachers of the Has filled up the old store of O. A. Black with with the top of the ground, and one leges? like it on the south side, sixteen inchesdong. Fill up and pack the dirt well, and my experience is that your post will not sag. - Indiana

CHARCOAL FOR POULTRY.—Charcoal is so necessary to the healthy production of fowls, that not to provide it for them; to open the way an education, and so have leisure, for the appearance of cholera among without leisure there is no thought, and your flocks. The Germantown Tele- without thought no progress. Freachers graph says: "If any one will put an should tell their hearers more what to do ear of ripe corn into the fire until and less what to feel. the grains are well charred, and then shell of the corn and throw it to his flock, he will see an eagerness devel-says "it was a mistake to restrict the oped and a healthy condition brought term 'working classes,' as is so frequent about which will make a decided im- ly done, to the toilers in shop and field. provement. All pale combs will be There are weary workers who have never come a bright red, that busy song driven the plow, or swung the hammer. which precedes a laying will be heard, A man may often choose the kind of and the average yield of eggs will be work he prefers, but work in some form greatly increased. It is no trouble he must, or the greatest endowments are worth to him but little."

three cupsful sugar, one cupful but have a little marching to music, if they ter, one pint of milk, three eggs, one have an instrument; if not, by counting tablespoonful cream-tartar, one tea-or tapping,

CIP CAKE .- Three cupsful flour, of Sullivan county, was in attendance at one and one-half cupsful sugar, one the Teachers Institute, at Towarda. cupful butter, one cupful, milk, one Mr. Strong is a native of Terry township. the poonful cream-tartar, one-lialf and did the most of his teaching, in this the poonful soda.

E. E. QUIRLAN, J. A. WELT, REV. D. CRAPT, Committee of Associate Editors. G. W. RYAN. A. A. KEENEY, West Chester":

Communications may be sent to either of the bove editors, as may be preferred, and will appear a the issue of which he has charge. J. A. WILT, Editor Present Week THE TEACHER.

The qualifications of teachers have freunently been commented upon through these columns, and no doubt it is pretty well understood what should be the IN-TELLECTUAL and MORAL attainments of a good teacher. As a guide to determine the acquirements of the teacher, the cer tificate from the County Superintendent

on a horse. The agricultural chem- be adapted to a certain grade of pupils, ist steps in here, makes the matter while some other method must be used those teachers who attend.

for those who employ them. At the to solve. county institutes, the teacher can learn from those who have had experience, study of Mental Arithmetic, either bebeen closely clipped or singed is in how, when, and what to do. There is cause they have persistently refused re-

ers and those who employ them. By the absence of any person who pretends to be a teacher at any County Institute, he or she says, "I have no interest branches of study, propose a judicious etween the workers and the shirks. We nessed one feeding, and the way have too many poor teachers, but not

> THE Graded School of Towarda Boro' ers as the previous year, with the exception of a vacancy which occurred and was filled by Prof. I. S. Brawford. The school opened with over 400 pupils county are admitted and afforded the paying according to the grade of advance-

Prof. Ryan has also organized a nornal class for those who are preparing ples: iemselves for teachers. Many have joined this class, and we feel assured that if the instruction given will be heeded, and follow the example which they have onstantly before them of a thorough, able and energetic educator, will place them among the best teachers in the

What with special schools and educaional meetings, our summer vacation given in the following order: brings little rest or recreation to the hard worked teacher. 🕴

Teachers, more than any other persons, need rest and recreation. The wear and the remainder of the school-room is exhaustive to the part of the teacher, a careful and system of the school room. both nerve and brain. If, in the heat of summer, teachers join a school calling for mental application, or go the rounds of and work upon the blackboard is needed our State and General Associations, they the teacher must furnish. will find themselves utterly unfit to do present a series of well-graded examples, good work in the fall. The mental bene- involving the fundamental ideas and funfit obtained will be more than counter- damental principles in a concrete form, balanced by the nervous and brain injury. ombodying small mimbers, to be worked

SHOULD we not bring to an end, someime, this making of colleges We have Masonic, anti-Masonic, State, denomina-Masonic, anti-Masonic, State, denomina present a series of well-graded abstract tional, anti-denominational, and last, a examples, intended to secure skill in oppart in the ground); nail a short board, say ten or twelve inches, on the east side even with the bottom boot-blacks, or clerks in dry goods stores, methods. A college is to-day the most undefinable thing in our country. In New England and beat it down thoroughly till we know something what it means, but within sixteen inches of the top; then in some other places it is impossible to getic and thorough teacher, has been emtell what it is intended to do. We have ployed by the Towarda School Board for twenty-four inches, nail it on the laws regulating almost everything else, the fall and winter term. Mr. Chawford

> - Frederick Douglass gave some sound advice to his colored friends recently, most of which will apply admirably to held at Eric, in August, a resolution was many white persons as well. He thinks adopted requesting the teachers to elect they should cultivate, their brains more a delegate at the County Institute, to atand their lungs less; they should not destend the State Association wext 'August pend on being helped, but should do for to be held at reading. themselves. They should get money and

PRESIDENT CATTELL, of Lafayette,

Miss PARTRIDGE, at the State Association at Erie, under the discussion of play TEA CAKE. Four eupsful. flour, sical training, suggests to the teachers to

E. A. STRONG, County Superintendent County.

PAPER ON RESOLUTIONS LAID OVER AT WEST CHESTER ..

At the State Teachers' Association at Eric, recently, Miss Jennie E. Leonard, of Indiana Normal Echool, read the fel lowing paper prepared by Prof. D. M. ensenig, on "Resolutions laid over at Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association, the teaching of Mental and Written Arithmetic should be conducted

as one and the only one branch in on Resolved, That each subject or principle hould be introduced with oral instruc tion on the part of the teachers, forth the subject claimly, to be followed with written exercises on the same subect; and that works on arithmetic should e arranged after this manner.

Resolved, That it is not wise to attent pl finish Arithmetic, as a branch of Com-

mon School study, without at least giving instruction in primary algebra and illustrative geometry. These resolutions appear to point out a better or so well how to get blood having a thorough knowledge of the horses in the did not and having a thorough knowledge of the horses in the did not and having a thorough knowledge of the hipation of Mental and Written Arithmetew of their masters do, know the various methods of instruction, used with reason why oats and beans are the the greatest success for the different of teaching Arithmetic in conformity

> There seems to be an almost universal opinion among superintendents and for a higher or lower grade of advance- teachers that too much time is allotted to ment. Some teachers say that that can the study of arithmetic in our schools; be learned by experience only; this is that other branches of equal importance true, but we as teachers should profit by are, in consequence, crowded out; and the experience of others. The point well that the principal source of this evil lies desire to urge is this: that every teacher with the present arrangement of the subin the county should attend the County ject matter in our text-books on Arithme-Institutes, Teachers' Association, and tic. A new treatment of the subject, it other educational meetings, and that the is thought, should be adopted that will school directors should give preference to remedy this defect, and that will produce FRESH BREAD, better results in the class-reom; but just This, we think, would be but justice on what the features of this new treatment the part of the teacher's profession, and shall be seems to be the difficult problem

> > Some who have always opposed the

frequently much tald and done that is of fused to examine into the merits of its no practical benefit to any one, but is claims, or because they have regarded it generally of such a nature that any per- as an innovation upon the old methods by on who is engaged in teaching can profit which they were taught, propose the enby it very much. Our observation is that tire rejection of it from our schools, meanficulty in getting a supply of the best | those who attend these educational meet- | while pronouncing it a total failure, or a oats, an excellent mixture may be, ings, and take part in the exercises, are humbug, in education. Others, who have made of crushed maize and beans, in botter teachers than those who never at themselves reaped incalculable benefit the proportion of two-thirds maize tend, unless it is in their immediate vicin- from the study of Anithmetic by this and one of beans, which exactly af ity. From the fact that these persons are method, and who have successfully taught better teachers, and that they manifest it for a number of years, feeling very rean interest in their work, the school di- luctant to give it up as a separate branch, rectors should give preference to these, as propose, as a remedy, the rejection of teachers. The mechanic who shows an certain classes of examples, algebraic in interest in his work, and endeavors to ad- character, from our books on Mental Ar vance the interest of his employer, will be ithmetic, and certain unimportant subentitled to preference as compared to one jects from our Written Arithmetic; thus who simply works and has no interest in diminishing the quantity without impaironly to get his pay. We claim that ing the quality of our instruction. A the me rule should apply to the teach- third class, who believe in as extensive a culture in Arithmetic as time and circumstances will permit, without infringing upon the eclaims of other important

there;" or, "I am already sufficiently in combination of the Mental and Written formed, and can't learn anything there, methods, thereby enabling teachers to The first one may be, and probably is, affect the very best results, in both knowlcorrect, but the latter is as false and ego- edge and culture, in the least possible tistical as it is absurd. The Directors amount of time. Still another class see feeding it now, once nillay, to all his should give preference to those who at no reason for any change in the present cattle. He feeds in the evening, tend these educational meetings as a mat-system of teaching Arithmetic. "It is mowing a swattly gathering up by ter of encouragement, to those who are good enough," they say; "let it alone." willing to work and make a distinction Without entering, moreover, into a disteachers, or in defence of my own plan, those cattle went into the green, successfully stalks would have convinced the most skeptical that there was something good in it. It had been should been good ones, by at the convergence of the converge etnods of teaching this important

branch of leaning.

1. Mental and Written Arithmetic was opened August 27, with G. W. Ryan gle branch. They are not separate departments of Arithmetic, but simply reparate departments of Arithmetic, but simply reparate departments of Arithmetic. resent two distinct methods of teaching 2. Instruction in Arithmetic should be topical. In primary classes without, but in advanced classes with, a text-book. A topic in arithmetic may be a fundamen and is daily increasing. Pupils from the tal idea, a fundamental principle, a method of operation, a method of proof, or an county are admitted and afforded the application of a rule. Only one of these same opportunities as resident pupils by should receive drill in, it just as far as they can comprehend it, and no further.

should be based on the following princi-(a) First the idea and then its application. (b) From the concrete to the abstract (c) First the how and then the why. (d) First the elements of the art, then the science, after which the completion of the art. In the application of these principles, the teacher must be controlled by the na

ture of the topic and the capacity of his

4. Instruction in airthmetic should be (a) Each general subject should be in ing pupils step by step to the comprehen

Mental and bodily health can never be obtained by hard work in the summer vas teacher or in the text-book. The object of these exercises is sufficiently obvious without any comment Pupils need guides in thought and in ex

(c) The third glass of exercises should

(TO BE CONTINUED.) I.S. CRAWFORD, of Herrick, an ener-

county, and we predict for him a successful future. AT THE State Teachers' Association

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