Agricultural Department What Next on the Farm? - The close of harvest, so far as the small grains are concerned, by nomeans ends the farm work for the year. It does, however, give a breathing spell after the hurry, in which farmers may profitably ask themselves, "What next?" This is really the beginning of the new agricultur al year, for on the amount of wheat and winter grains sown next month, avil depend the farming operations of 1878. Through most of the country east of the Pacific Slope, there has been a good wheat crop. The European war assures good prices, and there is a strong temptation to sow more wheat than for several ly finds the limited (3 feet by 6 feet) vears past; everywhere we hear of blackboard of our district schools, almost and arrange a system of gradation applipreparations to this end. The dan- or wholly ignored by the teacher, on some ger is, that much of this increased such silly excuse as "the directors have the county. acreage will be poorly prepared, and furnished no crayon." Directors should Reiolecd, that the resultant crop will be made | see to it that plenty of crayon is in posmake farm improvements, is responsible for the greater part of the failture in agricultural progress. To lose money on a crop, especially so impiortant a crop as wheat, means business depression and the stagnation of industry for the whole country. It means the frittering away of advantages won by the hard and successful toil of the past year-advantages which, properly used, might place the business of the country on the high road to, returning prosperity. We have a direct personal interest in this matter. If we can

hard times, as they have been for several years past. There is little doubt that in most sections farmers will make some money this year. It is important to almost everybody, as well as to themselves, that they should use this money—that is, in the way to make it produce as much more as possible. Thus it may be made the entering wedge to open a way to better times With a full view of the responsibilities in this matter, we advise: Do not sow the largely-increased

help make the country prosperous,

the Rural New-Yorker will have an

acreage of wheat that you had nearly concluded to do. It may be well hope is apt to be done well, provided ed of ignoring the blackboard. for another year. We ought to He blackboards, as they will last for years. ready to meet this demand. It is better to do this by increasing the yield than by doubling the acres. It not the gross sales of grain and other products which help the farmmakes above the cost of production. Farmers have done too much work

makes the country poor to-day. There has not been money enough into any one enterprise. If it fails, and prices to help us out.

provement in as many directions. and at as slight an expense as possible. During the past few years, we have all seen chances where a triffing outlay in money would have surely Brought largely increased crops, Wo have refrained, because the trifling amount of money could not be easily spared. Now that you have the cashuse it where it will bring the speedithe cost, within twelve months after be nothing learned. purchasing. -

Improve the breeds of your cattle, sheep, and hogs. You may at least employ thoroughbred males, if you Juve to hire their use. In a few a session of the Association that the inyears your flocks will be half-bloods, habitants of the vicinity more generally and except, for breeding, nearly as attended or seemed more interested and valuable as thorough breds. The first desirons of making severything pleasant, spare money that farmers get, ought than at Orwell. The morning session of foot of surface, and is painted in suitable to create a largely-increased demand | Friday was well attended; the church was for thorough-breek rams, bulls, and boars, and we believest will do so. Above all, make your homes beautiful and pleasant, the centers of all that can please the eye and gratify a refined taste. Fill your grounds with flowers and fruits. The life is more than meat and the body more than raiment. As we can live only once, we owe to ourselves to get as much rational enjoyment from life as pessible. Some spare money spent thus, will surely be profitably used. It is not any man's or woman's right --- saying nothing of duty-to live for money-getting. We like to see peoarle making money because they can do so much with it : more now, when everything is so cheap, than ever beforce If you have so little money that you can only spare erough to buy a peach or a pear, tree or grape vine, buy those. They will grow while you are sleeping, and will, ere you know it repay many-fold the trifling cost, which is required, during the growing season, to render them healthy and fruitful. Rogal New-Yorker.

FRUIT .- The eariler in the day fruits are eaten the better. They and eaten in their natural state, with almost impossible to take too many. Their healthful qualities depend on for ability and scholarship, and the little their ripe acidity, but if sweetened with sugar the acidity is not only neutralized, but the stomach is tempted to receive more than it is possible todigest, and if cream is taken with them the labor of digestion is increased. the drank within an hour after eating fruits, nor should apything else be declaration and composition. No liquid of any description should caten within two or three hours after thus time sllowed for them to pass kept open more than six or seven months, out of the stomach, the system de- a continuous autumn and winter term is rives from them all their enlivening, preferable to a winter and summer term cooling and aperient influences. The First resolution discussed by H. W great rule is, eat fruits and berries Champlin, sr., A. Allen, L. Chubbuck, J. while fresh, ripe and perfect, in their P. Coburn, & F. Young, J S Ellsworth. untural state, without cating or G. W. Ryan, V. S. Peet. Adopted. ranking anything for at least two | Fifth resolution discussed by O. F

· hours-afterward

Educational Department

E. E. Quinlan, J. A. WILT, Rev. D. Craft, G. W. RYAN, Associate Editors. YA. A. KEENEY. Communications may be sent 'to either of the

bove editors, as may be preferred, as n the issue of which he has charge: G. W. RYAN, Editor present week.

BLACKBOARDS. A teacher who will allow a term, without using, or having pupils use, the blackboard, deserves to be dismissed as unfit for the position; and yet Superin- for discussion: tendent Keeney reports that he frequent-

ing pupils, ascertain whether the teacher a dismissal for "obtaining money under false pretenses." It is much to be reentirely round (windows and doors excepted) each school-room in the county at the time plastering was put on. In enlarging the high school room of the Towarda Graded School recently, from and are in constant use. Every department of the building i

surrounded with excellent blackboards, increase of a good many thousands in its list of subscribers and a proand do more good than would be without attention to this, as the contract brief, pointed, practical essay. possible were farmers suffering from | will cost no more. The cheapest and best | boards are made by using a little lampcoat of mortar.

Reading, writing, spelling, geography, grammar, arithmetic, will be most successfully taught by constant use of this invaluable aid. An idle pupil should be at once set at work, or he will soon become a mischiev-

ous one. Send him to the board to solve some problem, draw some map, write out some declension, conjugation, or parsing lesson. If a primary scholar, permit him to make figures, print, write, or draw. As well expect successful results from enough to sow a little more than the setting a man to work felling timber with Prof. E. E. Quinlan. The 6th resolution average, for farmers are hopeful a hoe or a quarry axe, as to look for deabout wheat, and what is sown in cent work on the part of a teacher depriv-

too much is not attempted. The Eu- | The objection of directors to procuring ropean war will also probably create apparatus—"that teachers will permit it GRADING DISTRICT SCHOOLS

At the County Teachers' Association, recently held at Orwell, a committee was er's purse. It is the profit that he appointed to arrange studies and grade our schools-the plan to be submitted finally to directors for adoption. This which gave no profit within the last has been done in several counties, greatly five or six years. It is this which to the advancement of education there. nade the last year to warrant specu- the primary pupils of such a school learn, lative movements of any kind. It is nothing but reading and speling until not safe to put our little space cash perhaps up to 3d reader. We frequently examine pupils for admission to our we are as hadly off as before, and school who are thus advanced in reading, must flounder about in the slough of and yet could scarcely add 4 and 5 corhard times till Providence sends an rectly. Let this course of study and other good season, with good crops grading be completed, and it will be seen that a pupil able to read in 3d reader Try to do a little in the way of im- should, if properly taught, beyable to work addition, subtraction, and fong multiplication, - multiplication table com-

pletely learned. NEGLECTING OPPORTUNITIES. No true teacher is so egotistical as to feel that nothing is to be learned from visiting for a day or two and 'witnessing the actual school work of others, yes Perhaps it is a short un- many fail to avail themselves of such opderdrain that is needed to relieve oprtunities. We have always embraced surplus water from an otherwise rich | every opportunity when about the county | field. Do it at once; but leave your for when visiting towns and cities, to poorer land, or that which demands spend as much time as possible in the was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. cheavy outlay, till you find there schools, and many of our most useful are not other uses which will pay a methods of teaching were thus obtained. better return. Try, the commercial | Let no opportunity then pass of visiting fertilizers-sparingly at first, till you schools. There is no doubt that a welfind those adapted to your soil, come and cheerful greeting would be re-When you get a fertilizer that will relived from every live teacher. We ex-repay twice its cost in the first crop, tend a cordial invitation to our fellowyou may use it as freely as if some one teachers to visit any of the departments -made you a present of it, You get of the Towarda Graded School, and thus phia firm now manufactures relief, maps one hundred per cent, over and above encourage by the visit even if there may

ASSOCIATION AT ORWELL.

It has never been our fortune to attend filled in the afternoon; and in the evening inside the church. The session on Saturday was crowded. A guitleman, some years ago aresident de Orwell, sail : but second to no, other for educational gatherings." We fully believe this and shall look forward with much eagerness to another session of our Association

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The Bradford County Teachers' Association was called to order by the Presi- he would regard it a duty to reject an apdent, G. W. Byan, at the Presbyterian plication to him not signed by the Comful line of Church in Orwell, Sept. 14, 1877. The exercises were opened with music. after which J. S. Ellsworth conducted devotional exercises. In the absence of the Secretary, Miss Clara Lewis was elected tinte and place of meeting, and have due Secretary pro tom. Minutes of the last notice given. We suggest the next Assomeeting were read and approved. The Business Committee reported-the following resolutions for discussion: Resolved, That our teachers make

mistake in not employing the topical method of instruction, to a greater extent, in their classes, Resolved, That our school law should require a knowledge of civil government, should be ripe, fresh, and perfect, to the extent that it is taught in our cle mentary text-books, as one of the qualifi-

the important advantage of its being cations of those applying for certificates. Resolved. That the lack of appreciation discrimination made between good teachers and poor ones, is the most discouraging feature connected with our public schools. Resolved. That teachers should employ

short time of each of two successive Resolved, That in schools which are not

Young, I. S. Crawford, H. S. Patterson, of any establishment in Northern Pennsylvanis

H. W. Champlin, sr. Misses Ella Spaiding and Cynthia Bull were appointed a Committee on Membership. After music by choir adjourned to meet at, 2 o'clock P. M.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Music. The discussion of the fifth res lution was continued by O. F. Young, O. J. Chubbuck, George Brown, J. P. Coburn, H. W. Champlin, jr., J. S. Ellsvorth, A. A. Keeney, A. Loomis, J. P. Keeney. Adopted. Music. Fourth resplution discussed by George Brown, H W Champlin, sr., O. J. Chubbuck, I. S. Crawford, J. F. Elliott, A. A. Keeney, week, or a day even, of school to pass G. W. Ryan, E. E. Quinlan. Adopted. After listening to music by choir, the following additional resolutions were offered

Resslied, That a committee of five be appointed to prepare a course of study. cable to the ungraded public schools of

Reiolved, That directors should furnish suitable blackboard and erayon for each at a loss. The lack of money to session of the teacher, and then, by ask-district school, and then require the daily CHOICEST BRANDS use of the same by the pupils, and by the has it in daily use, and if not, pronounce teacher under penalty of loss of situation. The seventh resolution was discussed by A. A. Keeney, Geo Brown, E. E. Quingretted that blackboards were not placed lan, O. F. Young, I. S. Crawford, O. J. Chubbuck, G. W. Rvan. Adopted. Adjourned to meet at the M. E. Church at EVENING SESSION. & Music by the choir. A paper was read

100 to 500 feet of blackboard were put on by Edwin Sherwood on the subject, "Mohammedanism, and its effects on Modern Civilization." The writer received much praise for the pleasing manner in which thus enabling each teacher to earn much | he treated the subject. After music, the more monthly than if deprived of them Rev. E. J. Morris delivered a very inter-It would be economy in the end if direct- esting and practical lecture. A vote of ors would surround every district school thanks was extended to the speaker for ortionate amount of other business. room with blackboards, and then insist his able address. Music. Declamation e shall thus be enabled both to get on their use. Let no building be erected by H. W. Champlin. Miss Wells read a After music by choir the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Davis, black cut with alcohol, in the finishing and the Association adjourned to meet Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock.

> SATURDAY MORNING. Music. Devotions conducted by Dr. Barrette Paper by Arthur Head. On motion the paper was requested for publiation in all our county papers. Duett by Hisses Lydia and Ella Welch. J. P. Krein's gave a method of computing in terest; also a method of teaching English Grammar. Declamation by George Howe. Miss Libbie Eastman favored the Association with a solo. A method of teaching Elementary Arithmetic was given by WHOLESALE & RETAIL was discussed by A. Keeney, G. W. Ryan, E. E. Quinfan. Adopted.

The chairman of the committee appointed to prepare a History of the Asso--CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. ciation, reported progress and moved that an increased demand at fair prices, to be destroyed," - will not apply to the committee be increased to five. The chair appointed O. J. Chubbuck, E. E. Quinlan, on such committee.. Supt. Keeney offered the following res-

olution : Resolved. That the President of the As sociation at each session, in addition to the committee at present provided for. appoint a committee of three members to prepare suitable resolutions for discussion at the ensuing meeting, to be forwarded to the President for publication tempted by the Association. Too often at least three weeks before the aession. Adopted. The chair then appointed A A. Keeney, A. Head and E. Sherwood. On motion the invitation to attend the Or taken in exchange for goods, an lowest cash pri-ces. Our long experience in the Grocery Trade gives us peculiar advantages in purchasing, and as we are not ambitious to make large profits, we flat-ter ourselves that we can offer meeting of the Western Bradford Teach-

ers' Association was accepted. The committee on membership reported the following new members : Misses Sophia Wells, Nora Hill, Lillie Gleason, Emma Hargh, Estella Angell, Lois S. Wells, Jennie Canfield, Mattie R. Payson, Tressie Allyn, Emma Wheaton, Augusta Cook, Mrs. Anna Pendleton, Messrs. V. Peet, A. Loomis, H. S. Patterson, C M. Osburn. Supt. Keeney offered the following resdution

Residred, That the thanks of this Asso ciation are due and are hereby tendered to the people of Orwell for their nospitality, to the trustees of the church for its buse, and to the choir for their excellent music. Adopted. After singing the benediction

Davis, and the Association adjourned to meet at Troy the second Friday and Saturday of November, 1877. CLARA LEWIS, Sec'y.

Models for Teaching Geography,-Few persons who do not take educational ournals, are aware of the insprovements in appliances for teaching. A Philadelof the several States and Territories, so arranged as to fit together, forming a complete map of the United States. They are manufactured of metal so as to stand the rough usage likely to be received in handling. The highest mountains are raised about half an inch, and the rivers are represented by depressions. Each model contains not far from one square colors. The leading teachers of the country who have used them speak of them in we learn that many were unable the get the highest terms of commendation. Should models of the different continents be prepared on the same plan, we have no doubt they would soon come into gen-"Orwell is a miserable filace, for shows," eral use and aid pupils to obtain a far better knowledge of geography in much less time than is now required.

COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT CERTIFI-CATES.—At/Capton, recently, J. T. Me-Gollom, I. S. Crawford, A. T. Lilley, Miss Howland, and G. W. Ryan were elected a committee on permanent certificates. We believe that Supt., Wickensham says mittee when together in regular session,

should be know it. It seems necessary, therefore, that the Committee should have some regular ciation at Troy, the second Friday and Saturdayfin November.

STONEWARE! BABY WAGONS, THE REPORTER OFFICE FANCY GOODS, TOYS, TOYS! HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS A great variety of LAMPS, LANTERNS, CHIMNEYS! Does the NEW DEPARTURE! Sewing Machines of the leading makes sol MACHINE NEEDLES & OIL BEST-JOB PRINTING

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well sustains the high reputation carned, It is no necessary to go into any extended description of the instrument, as its merits will be apparent to al

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Camptown, June 5, 1877. H. B. INGHAM.

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and 9,00 p. in. For Lancaster and Columbia, 5,50, 8,55 a. iv., an 4.50 p. 16. †Does not run on Mondays. For Reading, 2,30 a. m., and 9,20 p. nr. For Harrisburg, 2,30 a. m. and 9,60 p. m. Trains for Allentown leave go follows. Leave Philadelphia, 7,30, a. m., 1 00, 1,30 SUNDAYS.

(via East Penna, Branch,) Leave Reading, 7.40, 7.45, vio.35 a. m., 4.09, 6.19

Trains marked thus (7) run to ind from dependent and Green straits, other trains to and for adelphias

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Ningata Express—Leaves Herristorig dativ except Sunday at 1650 a. m., Williamsport at 2 20 p. m., beaves Canandargua at 505 p. m., beaves Canandargua at 505 p. m., beaves Canandargua at 505 p. m., beaves Darling at 1245 a.m., lative at Sergary Fall at 165 a. m.

Mail herves Baitimete daily except Sunday at 500 m., arrives at Harrisborg daily except Sunday at 500 m.

Fast line—Leaves Baitimete daily except Sunday at 510 p. m., beaves Harrisborg daily except sunday at 420 p.m., beaves William port at 700 p. m., beaves William port at 700 p. m., beaves William port at 700 p. m., beaves Harrisborg daily except Sunday at 420 p. m., s. Pittsborg Express—Leaves Baitimete daily except Sinday at 600 p. m., Arrives at Harrisborg daily except Sunday at 600 p. m., Arrives at Harrisborg daily except sunday at 1650 m., arrives at Harrisborg daily except sunday at 1650 m., arrives at Harrisborg daily except sunday at 1650 m., arrives at Harrisborg daily except sunday at 1650 m., arrives at Harrisborg daily except sunday at 1650 m., arrives at Harrisborg daily except sunday at 350 p. m., arrives at Canandardous at 350 p. m.

Southern Express—leaves Canaddaigna dally cacept Sunday at 655 p. m., leaves Elbrara at 555 p. m., leaves Elbrara at 555 p. m., leaves Williamsport at 1235 a. m., arrives 8t Harrisburg daily except Monday at 450 a. m., arrives at Baltimore at 755 a. m.

Fast Line—Leaves Canaddagua daily except Sunday at 655 p. m. leaves Wildiamsport daily except Monday at 12.5 p. m., leaves Harrisburg daily at 420 a. m., arrives at Baltimore daily at 745 m. m. Washington Fypress Leaves Harrisburg daily copt Sunday at 7.30 a. in., arrives at Baltamore at eveept Sunday at 7.30 a. im, arrives at Baltimore at 1173 a.im.

Mail Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 2500 p. im. arrives at Baltimore at 6.10 p. im.

Day Express—Leaves Watkins Glendroise eveept Sunday at 8500 a. im. leaves Elmira daily except Sunday at 8500 a. im. leaves Williamsport daily except Sunday at 12100 p. im., leaves Harrisburg daily at 125 p. im., arrives at Baltimote daily at 7.55 p.im. 2All trains making conhection at Baltimore for Washington and the South.

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