Agricultural Department

W. G. Tracy's Poultry House.

The American Agriculturist for October gives a good description, accompanied by illustrations, of Mr. W. G. TRACY's poultry yards in this place. The description may prove of interest to our agricultural readers, and we insert it:

On page 373 is given a view of the poultry house of W. G. Tracy, Towanda, Pa. Mr. Tracy writes in regard to this house, that after several years use of it, he could not change It to suit him any better. In front of the house is an orchard of two acres; in the rear on the south is a meadow of six acres. When the lowls may be turned into the meadow and/orchard. With this range the stock are always in the best of health; and the eggs farely fail to produce strong chicks. The young broods are cooped in the orchard. The arrangements of the house are such as to secure light, ventilation, and warmth. All the windows are hung with weights and pulleys, and there are three ventilating shafts. The partitions are ceiled to the height of three feet, the rest is lattice work The perches are of 2x4 stuff, laid flat-wise, with a groove on the upper side, in which kerosene is poured ev ery two weeks to destroy vermin; they are also movable, resting loose ly in cleats nailed to the wall. Under each perch is a board platform to catch the droppings, and this is kept covered with dry dust two inches deep. The nests are cheese hoxes placed on the floor beneath the platforms. The floor is always coveried with clean, coarse sand The store and feed rooms are under the stairs, as shown in figure 2, and

there is also a pen for breaking up

setting hens. The plan of the second

atory is given at figure 3. The runs

are planted with plums, in the hope

of thus circumventing the plum cur

culio. Mr. Tracy breeds Brown and

White Leghorns; Partridge and

Black Cochins, and Plymouth Rocks. - FALL PLOUGHING. - This subject opinions of the effect of moving the will signally fail. Frivolity, negligence, soil in the fall, subjecting it to the mischievousness, occasionally absolute action of the frost before, seeding viciousness, are the elements of character with a spring crop. But the differs with which the teacher has constantly to ence of opinion has arisen from the deal. It is as much the duty of the edudifference of conditions. The great advantage of fall ploughing arises from the pulverizing effect of frost; struct in arithmetic and grammar. In but if the soil is light or sandy, it fact, this is the most important part of needs compacting more than pulverizhis work. Good manners, punctuality, ing, and is thus better ploughed spring. In discussing the different reverence for law, morality, all are as nemodes of cultivating land, farmers cessary to success in life as any scholastic should always take into consideration all the circumstances, and the writers all the points likely to affect the result. This is so often neglected as to lead pose; if he is negligent, and disposed to The reasons for fall ploughing have supplied with the desire of delving into practice misapplied. Bearing in mind if the child is tardy and irregular in atthat it is intended to assist in the tendance, and carcless in the performance fulverization of stiff soils by the ac- of duty, these faults the instructor must two furrows together, which leaves thing but a story of misfortune, disapquite a dead furrow between each two ridges to receive the water, and these ridges, will be penetrated by habits cured. the frost, and so pulverized, that when the ridge is split by a large, double mouldboard plow in spring, daving it over each way into the furrow, the land will be level and work

Celery can be perfectly kept during the winter in trenches; in fact, I have often taken it out in fine condition while spading up my garden for spring planting. But it is often not so convenient to get at it in the middle of winter, with the surface of the ground as hard as adamant. A much more convenient way of storing a small quantity is as follows: Knock it about three-quarters in the ground. vertically; lift the celery carefully, and place it in the barrel in an upright position, packing the roots closely together as possible. Draw of litter as cold weather increases. Finally, before the snow falls, put over the whole any convenient covering of boards, old carpet, oilcloth &c., to keep out snow and rain. Ir midwinter, it will be found a very Paper read by Mr. Edmand Sherwood, before the easy matter to go out and lift your board or carpet, pull out a handful or two of the litter (free from snow or ice), take up what celery you wish, and replace the litter and covering. A barrel will hold from sixty to sev-

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lot of grapes for winter and spring Moses, Jesus and himself were alike—only pies. Take a jar, cover the bottom prophets sent to declare the will of God. with sugar, then a layer of grapes, then sugar, etc. Cover tight and put once said to one that approached him with tion and sinking of bodies in water." "In in the collection of the collection in the cellar. If they work, scald fear and trembling. "I am only the son them. I keep grapes this way until of an Arab woman, who ate flesh dried in ception, that a ray proceeds from the eye, late in the spring. I have used Con-cord and Isabella, but prefer the lat-ravings, endless repetitions, and some-the object to the eye." ter.

Educational Peparlmen

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THOUGHTS ON SCHOOL GOVERNMENT.

MR. EDITOR : Great as are the benefit onferred upon society by our mederiystem of schools, compared with the chools of by-gone days, there are serious lefects in their management, which de ract very much from their efficiency as agents of civilization; and these faults a remodern innovations—they results of the grass in the runs becomes thin, the lax ideas of the times, with reference to the enforcement of laws, always in past, ages regarded as necessary to the wellbeing of society, but more lately looked upon as too exacting and severe. With your permission, we will call the attention of the readers of this column to what we regard as one of the most prominent and deleterious of these unfortunate ec-

centricities of the day. Let us first premise, and we are confident no one will dispute the assertion, the very serious proposition that school government is radically deficient. Indeed, we think we can go further with perfect safety, and make the almost startling anthis fault is characteristic of a great majority of our schools. Failure in school overnment is almost the rule, and success the exception only.

Now this unfortunate state of affairs tion of youth, prove this theory radically heroes and heroines of our Sunday-school stories,-all punctuality, love, perfection, cator to correct and direct the disposition of and behaviour of the child as to in-

transplant there instead fixedness of purbeen often misunderstood, and the and penetrating to the depths; of things: tion of the frost. If the land is correct and instil punctuality, attenpositions must be conquered and vicious

of being cruel. We want neither Smikes sides this, there were seventy public libranor Traddleses; no, not even a Toots in ries in Andalusia" "The collections in our American society. Yet we believe the possession of individuals were some-KEEPING CELERY IN WINTER.— that a more frequent remembrance and times very extensive." "A private Docpractice of what the wise man taught - tor refused the invitation of a Sultan of "He that spareth the rod spoileth the Bokhara, because the carriage of his scious that the laws and institutions of the will be a benefactor to the race.

> EUGENE A. THOMPSON. ISLAM: ITS INFLUENCE ON MODERN CIV-· ILIZATION, AND ITS LESSONS.

Bradford Teachers! Association at Orwell. In stopping to consider for a moment only could save it from utter ruin. Puriposed to reason, and therefore precluded serting, in all its absurdity, the flatness any change or progression. Islam was a of the earth, the Spanish Moors were revolt against this tyranny and a demand teaching geography in their common for a purer faith. Had the Christianity schools from globes." "In the experiof pulverized borax, one pound of of the 6th century been the Christianity mental sciences, they originated chemis to-day. Mohammed himself would have portant re-agents-sulphuric acid, nitric been a Christian. Through the whole of acid, alcohol." "They applied that scipiece of old flannel, and rinse off as with the greatest respect, often veneration the first to publish pharmacopoias or dissoon as the paint is clean. This mixton, although he never could prevail uppersatories, and to include in them mintuitize is also good for washing clothes.

The Unite of Galacca at the content of the country of t son of Mary. The Unity of God was the GRAPES.—In the fall I lay down a foundation of his religion. Abraham,

"Of what dost thou stand in awe?" he

times contradictions, the reader of the

Koran is able to discover a consistent religious system, founded on the principles of charity and stern morality. Its heaven with its gilded palaces, its shady grover. its sparkling fountains, its seraglics filled with black-eyed beauties, and its gigantic and fearful God-makes a material and ensual picture which is consistent only with Oriental customs and ideas. But, on the other hand, its noble vindication of right, and its unsparing denunciation of wrong in every form, should command t least the respect of every lover of justice. The most severe penalties were decreed against homicide, licentiousness drunkenness, gambling, usury, dislionesty, falsehood, pride, hypocrisy and cruelty. The sobriety in Mohammedan countries is this day a reproach to the drunkenness in Christian countries. Charity, justness and temperance were repeatedly enjoined. It is not rightconsness, says the Koran, that ye turn your faces in prayer toward the East or the

West, but rig theousness is born of of him tho feareth God and doeth that which is ri gbt. Name were the Arabs scated it their new hon ies, ere their forocious fanaticism began to abate, and, under the influence of the Jews and Nestorians, their restless a nergies turned to the acquisition and di semination of knowledge. In little more than a century the glory of their military exploits was eclipsed by the more solid be nefits of their conquests in the realms of science and letters. The rapidity of the transition of the Arabs its being unknown by any means, that markable spectacles connected with the growth of the lunuan mind. If we look at Arab civilizat ion in its zenith, we are amazed at the cara uge, so much do we find it congenial to the spirit of our own has its cause: what that cause is, and its age. The following passages which serve cure, are well worth the consideration of fo sliow in a striking manner the great all classes of the community. Perhaps advancement of the Mohammedans in we may be mistaken, but we believe the true knowledge and a lture, I take from cause to be the false idea that children Mr. Draper's writings. They will be of FILLING ORDERS FOR PIC-NICS AND can be governed altogether by what is interest to every lover a f truth and knowcommonly called "moral suasion." The ledge. "In less than a century after the history of the past, all the natural inclina- death of Mohammed, tra aslations of the chief. Greek philosophic, I authors had false. Applied to those few genial, quiet, been made into Arabin." "Almansor, naturally industrious and innecent little during his califate (A. D. 2, 53-775) trans ones, born for nothing but goodness, the ferred the seat of government to Bagdad, which he converted into a splendid me tropolis; ha gave much of his time to the -and it succeeds; but make it a general study and promotion of author nomy, and has often been treated, with various rule for all general humanity, and you established schools of medicine; and law." "Hisgrandson, Haroun-al-Raseh id (A.D. 786) followed his example, and ordered that to every mosque in his domi nons a WHOLESALE & RETAIL school should be attached. But the Augustan age of Asiatic learning was d aring the califate of Al-Mamun (A. D. 813 852)." "He made Bagdad the centre of science, collected great libraries, and st. "letters the Saracens embraced every topic that can amuse or edify the mind." 'They were the authors and introducers of rhyme; and such was the laxuriance

rounded himself with learned men." "h If the pupil is frivolous, it is the duty and abundance of their language that, in on agricultural practice should state of the teacher to eradicate that weed and some of their longer poems, the same rhyme is said to have been used alternately from the beginning to the end." "And to disappointment when the practice skim over and slight his tasks, these hab this is the more interesting to us, since was from the provincial poetry, the direct descendant of these efforts, that Enropean literature arose. "For the establishment and extension of the public li-"The collections acquired sometimes became very large: thus the Fatiguite Libraheavy, and lies nearly level, it should tion to business, and exactness in execution and volumes, clegantly transcribed and and volumes, elegantly transcribed and bound. "Among these there were six pointment and failure. Mischievous dis- thousand five hundred manuscripts on as tronomy and medicine alone." "The rules of this library permitted the lending The teacher must aim to cultivate and out of books to students who were residevelop in the child a perfect character dent at Cairo." "The great library of To effect this by anything short of disci- the Sponish Chalifs eventually numbered pline, sometimes rigid discipline, is an six hundred thousand volumes; its catathe mellow for a seed bed .- The Cul- utter impossibility. There is no necessity logue alone occupied forty-four." "Be

child,"-would be attended with almost books would have required four hundred incalculable benefits. It is certain that a camels." "The Saracen Empire was radical chauge in public opinion must be dotted all-over, with colleges." "They effected, if the thorough and efficient were established in Mongolia, Tartury teacher is to be sustained. As things now | Persia, Mesopotamia, Syria, Egypt, North are, he can only strive to discharge his Africa, Moroco, Fez, and Spain." "A duties, feeling the responsibilities of his one extremity of this vast region, which out both heads of a barrel, and sink position, and hoping that the future may far exceeded the Roman Empire in geobring with it wiser views. Let not the graphical extent were the college and as educator forget, however, that it is his tropomical observatory of Samarcanda, a lot to form public opinion to a great ex- the other the Giralda in Spain." "The tent, and let him work for the right. Con- superintendence of these schools was committed with noble liberality, sometime up the earth in a bank around the his country are but the impress, of which to Nestorians, sometimes to Jews." "It outside of one-fourth of the barrel the individual mind is the type, let his mattered not in what country a man was that is above ground, to keep out highest aim ever be so to fashion and form born, nor what were his religious, opin-GROCERIES & PROVISIONS frost; throw a little light litter over the type, that national happiness, success ions; his attainment in learning was the the celery, and increase the covering and stability shall be the result. Then only thing to be considered." "The great Khalif, Al-Mamum, had declared that; they are the elect of God, his bes and most useful servants, whose lives are devoted to the improvement of their rational faculties; that the teachers of wis dom are the true luminaries and legisla-ONE DOOR NORTH OF CODDING & BUSSELL tors of this world, which, without their

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