## Agricultural Department Cducatioanl Bepartment OATS FOR HAY.—The New England Farmer thus praises oats as a substitute for hay: "For the past two years we have made special efforts towards raising upon the farm all the fodder to be used by the stock, and in order to do this we have experimented in various ways. Among other experiments we have tried growing oats for fodder upon HOW TO GRADE THE DISTRICT SCHOOLS old mowing fields, which were producing too little bay for profit. The land has been plowed in the autumi after the hay crop was secured. Then it is harrowed fine during the leisure days between harvesting and other work. Before winter the soil may be made to look almost like an old field, provided the plowing and harrowing is thoroughly done. Manure of some kind is applied, before the ground freezes, and if convenient is cultivated lightly into the soil. dry enough to work well, it is cultivated well and sowed to oats, at the rate of from four to five bushels persiere. If the grain is small four bushels may be enough, but otherwise five would be better. This will give straw nearly as fine as ordinary stdut timothy. It is easily cured and, when cut early and well cured, makes hay that is better, than time thy and red tops that is left standing until dead ripe." That such hay will be greedily eaten by almost all

kinds of stock we know from ex-

perience, but it is not so cheap after

all, as some suppose. By the above

plan the Pennsylvania farmer would

lose the use of his field for, say one

year; the interest upon this would

plowing and harrowing to four dol-

cost about lifteen dollars per ton. after drawing a turkey rinse out with |several vaters, and at the last mix in a half teaspoonful of pulverized borax: the inside of the turkey is sometimes a little sour, and will flavor the dressing; the borax will act as a corrective; fill the turkey with this water and let it remain while you prepare your dressing; when the dressing is ready pour out the borax water, and if you wish to cover, and when the tur- and inflexions. key is done place it on a heated a gravy-boat; serve the turkey with to involve carrying. of any kind, if the meat or poultry is very fat it must be skimmed off before adding the flour.

A Good PLAIN PIE CRUST.-Sift one quart of flour into a bowl; chop into the flour (using a chopping-knife a pound of good firm lard; chop until very fine; pour in enough ice-water to make a stiff dough, and work it with your hands; flour your hands; work your dough into shape; handle it quickly and as little as possible; flour your pastry-board, and roll out your dough very thin; always roll from you; have ready one-half pound of good butter that has been washed in two or three cold waters to rid it of salt: spread the dough with butter; spread again with butter; fold again, and repeat the operation until the words, and quality words. butter is all used up.

To ROAST COFFEE. If you desire so have extra fine flavored doffeepure Java, Apick it over, wash it pie pans, roast it in a moderate oven or on top of the range; stir it often to keep it from burning, and roast it until it is good and brown; then drop a small piece of butter in each pan and mix it up just enoughto make the coffee shine; grind it fresh every morning. The flavor use pen and ink and make capital letters-" Vienna " coffee.

the pieces well with flour, put them in and cover tightly for awhile, cook as fast as possible without burning. After a little while take off the lid.

hands can be procured at the present time for lower wages then we can remember. This is a favorable time for making all such permanent improvements as draining, fencing, building, getting out posts and rails, cleaning land, removing stones or stunies, and the like.

Misu.-While the pot of water is bailing, stir in the sifted meal slowly beating hard, when thick enough, until the whole mass is smooth and then we pour it out into a crock, and set in a cool place. We generally put the salt in the water. We have not yet noticed any raw taste about

----APPLE EGGS.—Pare and core a convenient number of apples, leaving circles, curves, ellips, etc. them whole; fill with sugar and pour over water; then place in oven; when On paper as the preceding grade with teaching in the independent district of for omelette pour in and over the apples and return to the oven for about ten minutes; grate over them nutmeg and serve hot.

To WASH NAVY BLUE WOLLEN STOCKING .- Set the color before weara pail of cold water containing one kinds of composition and to make applicateaspoonful of sugar of lead; then tion of the principles of reading. wash in water made soft by boraxuse no soap for the first washing, pupils should use the written method Towarda Graded School. and very little at any time; it har. principally. Form sentences from the dens the wool.

griddle.

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

HOW, AND WHAT SHOULD BE STUDIED. A committee of five was appointed by the Teachers' Association held at Orwell. n September, for the purpose of recommending a course of study, and gradation for the district schools of our county. The committee was composed of the G. W. RYAN.

The committee has endeavored to per form the duty, and give the following as meeting of the Association. According to a resolution of the Asso ciation adopted at Troy the report of said committee was to be published, in order

profit by its suggestions, during the present winter term of school. We hope the teachers throughout the rural districts will test the suggestions and to ten years of age. recommendations of the committee, and let us hear from them, as to the success

or failure of the plan. We think the School Directors should mething similar, for the benefit of the less, or over 12 years of age. scholars in their district

We anticipate good results from the grade must be determined by examination course suggested by the Teachers Associ- and not by age. . . amount to say eight dollars per, acre, ation:

lars, seed three dollars, and harvest course of study and requisite gradation ing about three dollars; thus the for the ungraded schools of Bradford cost per acre is not less than eighteen | County, submit the following preparatodollars, without, any. allowance for ry to a formal report, for the consideramanure. If no manure is used it is tion of educators, and earnestly hope that safe to assume that the crop will when presented at the Smithfield Association, it may be thoroughly discussed, modified if necessary, and adopted; and Pourary Gravy -Poultry should that if it meet the approval of the Direcbe picked and drawn as soon as pos- tors of the county, it may be authoratasible; never allow it to remain over rively adopted by them at their next night-undrawn, for the flavor of the meeting, and placed at once in operation. eraw and intestines will penetrate A similar course is in operation in several the whole fowl; never cook it in less of the countles of the State with excellent than eight hours after it is killed; results. It will be noticed that object lensons and drawing lessons are suggested in addition to what is ordinarily taught; as other counties claim to teach just as much

why may not the teachers of Bradford? PRIMARY OR D. GRADE. Pupils reading words which are family water; in reasting, if your fire is book. Those in the first reader should be words, and then consult the dictionary good and turkey young and tender, taught: 1. The meaning of words: 2. and determine, how many you have mipound; baste often, first with melted the lossens on the slate in script and, Re- nary, 151; elligible, 171; sybilline, 415; butter and hot water, afterward with man letters; 4. To spell all new words in oxygen, 37; adjacent, 51; business, 56 the gravy in the pan; wash the the lesson, and other familiar words in heins, 139; weasle, 104; massacer. 86

Arithmetic.-Pupils in this grade should dish; add the chopped giblets with be taught; I. To read and write figures the water in which they were boiled to 909; 2. Counting and adding objects to the drippings in the pan; thicken to 100 by 2's, 3's, 4's, 5's; 3. Addition Reading.—Before reading a passage, puwith a spoonful of flour—wet, to pre-vent lumps; boil up onces—pour into columns, and written subtraction, but not

1. To pronounce cranberry sauce. In making gravy Object Lessons. - All in this grade should be taught: 1. The form of common objects, the ball, the squares and the circle:

> Board and State Exercises. - Pupils and good in the sentiment. lines, perpendicular, horizontal and oblique; 2. Plain figures, as the square, the parallelogram and the triangle. Writing.—Teach: 1. Printing on slates in drilling their classes in reading.

and board; 2. Writing small letters; 3. Writing simple words. "Train children o see, to do, and to tell." C GRADE. Language.- Pupils in the Second Reader should be taught: 1. Meaning of

words; 2. To read naturally; 3. To relate and WILT for March and June; Humps what they read; 4. Spelling both oral and nex and Long for January and April fold it up, then roll it out thin again; written; 5. To analyze simple words by sound; 6. To select name words, action Arithmetic .- Teach: 1. Addition and

subtraction with practical examples; 2. The Multiplication table to 9x9; 3. Long make regular visitations of the schools of multiplication, and short division, not to involve carrying; 4. The how before the well, drain it and spread it out on why with beginners. Text Book. Robininson's Rudiments. Object Lessons .- Teach the form of the

cylinder, the curve, the pyramid, etc. Board and Slate Exercises .- Teach the pupils to make representations of common objects formed by straight lines. Geography .- 1. Give-ideas of place and direction and distance; 2. Give oral les-

B GRADE. Reading ..- All pupils in Third Reader should be taught: 1. Subject matter of barrassment of a harrassed pedlar gaugseason with salt and pepper, and if the lesson; 2. The pauses and uses of? ing the symmetry of a peeled potato." brown turn the pieces and brown and the !; 3. Articulation and spelling by again as fast as possible. We think sound and letter; 4. Definitions with ion of all words at sight.

tion. Form sentences from the misspelled words. Grammar.—Feach pupils by oral les-

ons to correct common errors in speech; 2. Analysis, parsing, and construction of simple sentences with such definitions as been in the habit of making. are necessary.

Acithmetic: -1. Division completed; Tables of weights and measures completed; Thorough review of fundamental principles; 4. Fractions—Common and Decimal; 5. Simplest operations in compound numbers. Text Book rudinents. Geography and History.—Papils with FARGO, of Susquehaona County, assisted book should be taught: 1. Simple out by LOTTIE BUCK. lines of the world with definitions; 2. Outlines of North America, and United States iu detail.

Board and Slate Exercises,-1. Review of preceding grade; teach how to form read. practice for accuracy expertness and neat- Overton.

Reading .- Pupils in the Fourth and Fifth Reader should have special vocal and elocutionary exercises to teach expression. In this grade teach pupils to ing, by soaking them ten minutes in distinguish and understand the different

Spelling .- As in the preceding grade gramme of all the different grades in the

words spelled. Grammar.-1. Analysis, parsing and FRIED OMELET.—Three eggs, two construction continued; 2. Exercises in tury. gills milk, two tablespoonfuls flour, a false syntax; 3. Composition on simple little salt and pepper. - Fry on a hot subjects; teach the use of a good language by frequent written reviews upon the

branches pursued. A knowledge of the 'Mother Tongue" is all important. Arithmetic. -1. Review preceding grade; 2. Robinson's Practical Arithme-

tic or its equivalent. Geography and History .- Geograph completed, History of the United States from 1492 to the present time, dwelling upon the principal events. Board and Slate Exercises .- Continued

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Writing. Continued and mastered. The Committee would advise that the 'rudimentà'' as a text book be laid aside at the end of the B Grade, and the pratical or equivalent of the higher be used during the A Grade. They also urge that the teacher at the close of a term place in the State Report Book opposite the name of each pupil the letter (A, B, C, or D,) indicating the grade to which the pupil following: J. ANDREW WILT, J. T. Mc- belongs, and on same page the page of COLUUM, A. A. KEENEY, A. T. LILLEY, the text book to which each grade has advanced in the different studies, so that the teacher succeeding may know just what has been done, and at once give an Early in spring, as soon as the soil is their report to be presented at the next advance lesson instead of turning back reviewing more or less, daily if necessary, according to the predecessor's work.

GRADATION. D Grade. -Those who will probably re that the Directors and Teachers might | quire more than six years to complete the grades, or under eight years of age. C Grade.—Those who will probably re quire from four to six years, or from eight

B Grade.—Those who will probably re quire from four to two years, or from ten to twelve years of age. A Grade.—Those who will probably read the report carefully, and adopt it or complete the entire course in two years of The above is a general index. The re-

POBLEMS.—The following to be solved The committee appointed to suggest a by Arithmetic: A man after plowing fifty-four times Presents a panoramte view of all human knowl around a circular field, each furrow being tains at textback to be represent moment. It was a few to the field tical information on every subject, embracing Aritaly information of the control of th one-third plowed. How many acres in

one-third plowed. How many acres in the field?

2nd. If I can buy six dozen of eggs for the same number of cents that I can buy Biography, History, Agriculture, Manufacture. the field? eggs for eight cents. What is the price per dozen ?

3rd. I have a tin pail whose open diameter is ten inches and whose bottom diam eter is six inches, its perpendicular height being eight nehes. Supposing this pail The Armies and Military Engines of all All the Industrial Aris and the Things of tilled with water. How much water will there be left in the pail when I have inclined it so as to bring the lower side of open diameter and the upper side of bottom diameter in the same horizontal line?

of the usual branches with such lessons, SPELLING AGAIN. -The following list f words were used for the examination of applicants, for admission to the junior iar by use from cards, board, primer, class of one of the St. Louis high schools, should be taught: 1: To pronounce the There were 449 applicants. The figures word readily at sight. 2. The sounds, indicate the number that missed each rinse the turkey out with clean letters and spelling with and without the word. Let the reader spell the following allow ten or twelve minutes to a The sounds of the letters; 3. To print spelled: Indellible, 184; latice, 38; milliwell and chop them words in common use; 5. To read from a sulpher, 83; sylable, 17; vermilion, 382; up fine; boil in just water enough book as though talking, noticing pauses fammiliar, 96; chimny, 13; vengance,

215; rhinocerous, 121; valueing, 242; LIST OF TOPICS FOR A RECITATION IN

1. To pronounce words. 2. To define words. 3. To understand the subject-matter 4. To explain the language. 5. To account for the marks of punct

2. Common colors and the names of ob-6. To point out what is true, beautiful should be taught: 1. To make straight | 7. To show the manner of delivery, and

give reasons for it. The above outline we hope may assist many of the young teachers in the county At the regular meeting of the School

Board of Towanda, held December 3d. upon motion the President appointed the following members, to visit the Borougi Schools for the following months: Tipp SCOTT and ALVORD for February and May. Said committees to visit the school at least once a month and make a writter report at the next regular meeting. How many Boards of School Directors

their district? E. A. STRONG, County Superintendent of Sullivan, spent a few days in town last week. We are glad to know that the educational interests of the county are pros pering under his supervision. We have known Mr. STRONG since school-boy days. and hope the directors will appreciat entrust the schools to his care for three

THE following sentence was dictated CHECKENS.—In frying chickens we sons regularly: 3. Teach the geography by the late Lord Palmerson to eleven of try to have the lard very hot, sprinkle of the county, and principal features of the British Ministry, and not one of the British Ministry, and not one of which is owing to their famous Combination Sole whom; it is said spelled all the words correctly:

Which is owing to their famous Combination Sole Shops: Acoline, Vox Human, Piano, all of which see separate and additional sets of Reeds and Barn as arranged as to admit of an almost endless variety of orchestral effects and brownith and benefit of the said and the said and benefit of the said and benefit of the said and the said and benefit of the said and the said

the meat is more tender and much ability to use the words in sentences formmore juicy than when allowed a long ed by the pupils; 5. Prompt pronuncia- Educational Association, similar to the Bradford County Teachers' Association

> colation of this kind. SUPT. A. A. KEENEY's health is so poor that he is unable to make the school visitations during the winter, that he has

Purits should be taught the geography of their own township and county before they are permitted to study geography

from the book. THE school at LeRaysville is in success

TEACHERS should know that their pu pils are able to pronounce all the words

in the lesson before they permit them to

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