Agricultural Department Educational Department

FOOD FOR HORSER.—It has become quite common of late, to hear of the sudden death of valuable horses; and the wonder is that they should die thus suddenly, when it was supposed that the best care was given in regard above editors, as may be preferred, and will appear to their food, exercise, &c. What in the issue of which he has charge. was considered the best of care, may have been the worst, as the following facts from an exchange will show: Very few owners of horses seem to be aware of the great danger of feeding fine meal to horses. Many an excellent animal is taken sudden-

horse owners generally were made acquainted with these facts."

A VAPOR BATH AT HOME.-A but not quite boiling water, which may be placed under a cane-bottom chair, if one is at hand, or if not, a narrow-piece of wood may be placed across the pail, and the patient should sit on it for about half an hour with a blanket over his shoulders. reaching the floor to keep in the it is a sign that the water is too hot, a dollar in doctor's bills.

ple a cure.

ink-stand when not in use.

trunks of trees.

have gloyes on. Keep an old pair Robert Hall was once found lying upon thors." expressly for this purpose. When the floor, racked with pain, learning Italwashing the hands use very little ian in his old age, to enable him to judge soap, and rinse it off well; dry thor- of the parallel drawn by Macaulay be- a Greek authoress, Pamphylia, who com-

borax, and rub the boiler well; rinse bate a jot of heart or hope because there off with hot water, and dry with a sare fewer years before him than they may soft cloth. This is much better and safer than useing acid.

Use tepid water, with a little powder-known concerning it, it would seem that ed borax, which serves to set the color; wash the linen seperately and quickly, using very little soap; rinse in tepid water, containing a little boiled starch, hang up to dry in the shade and iron when almost dry.

canary birds are first hatched, and college lay aside all studious habits, and until they are able to leave the nest, allow themselves to sink into routines of they should have every day hard- action, that effectually bar all further boiled eggs, chopped fine and mixed progress. But it is never too late to mend, with cracker crumbs; about twice and these sluggish souls may, if they will a week a piece of baker's bread dipped in sweet milk, and twice a week a little stale sponge cake.

For CHILBLAINS .- Procure a chamois skin (wash leather), and make two pair of socks, or legless stockings. The leather must be free from holes. Have these socks to fit snugly to the feet and come up to the ankle. Wear next to the feet, night and day, inside the stocking. Having two pairs will admit of their being changed and washed. Immediate : relief will be experienced.

it closely, but be careful not to make it bleed. Place over the corn a white another stranger comes to get acquainted ly until the corn has disappeared. Every night and morning wet the small eavity over the corn (and in teachers for a month longer, if they are or if preferable the pulp of a lemon. successful. Their classes are formed, the any druggists.

SAYS a correspondent of the Utica mence at the beginning of the arithmetic Mechanics, Herald, one of our most intelligent mence at the beginning of the arithmetic Mechanics, Philosophy and successful farmers informed me and tread the path they have beaten this that when he took possession, some term. years ago, of the farm woich he now . Again the teachers as a class are now unsalted portions of his oatfield were expense will be but little to the townrusty and the croft hardly worth ships, at least not commensurate with ly contribute to their business or professional's harvesting.

err in the opposite direction. The smaller number of scholars. one will select the animal with the longest pedigree whatever be his the horse. The latter of the two is mittee ordered to consider ex-Governor the least objectionable, since the Washburn's gift property for an indisrather than those of a remote ancester. While from and character are of prime importance, yet the blood should never be neglected. Especially is this point to be regarded portance of prime importance, yet the blood should never be neglected. Especially is this point to be regarded portanged in institution, and that they recommend the gift. where stock is bred for the purposes of again breeding from it, since he who breeds from animals whose imwho breeds from animals whose im- years old are received, although boys in

jawey for ever.

of his error.

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THE HABIT OF LEARNING. There are those who, having once form ed the habit of learning in early life, themselves till old age fresh and youthful ground and produced a crackling noise. its relief, dies in a short time, the by new and valuable acquisitions of Afterward the stopcock was closed, and only thing out of the way in its care knowledge. The brief introduction they having been the feeding of fine-meal. get at school and college into the world of The trouble is, that frequently the science, of art, of literature, far from meal hardens, literally bakes on the satisfying them is a stimulus to them to ed, the gas issued as a liquid. M. Duwalls of the stomach, forming an in- know more and more of what may be mas, the president of the French Acadedigestible mass that cannot be remov- known, and plunge deeper and deeper my of Sciences, accepts these facts as full ed, and from the suffering it causes into the mysteries around us that invite there is no relief but death. The solution. These love learning for its own livery men in towns and cities have sake. It may be this love of learning is discovered this fact, and for meal are indiginous in many of them, but in many Rerson drinks a glass of water, he imbibes substituting cracked corn, which is instances the love of learning is stimulat- a metallic oxide. Nature, in mentionwholesome, nourishing, and never ed and fostered by wise parents and enattended with danger. It is time thusiatic teachers and the soil of their ples with them another which it regards minds is so enriched that it produces growth not native to it. A gracious work point of view. M. Pictet has been able does any teacher perform who thus transforms a sterile mind into a fruitful one. vapor bath may be easily prepared by The union many people have that there taking a pail about half full of hot, upon new acquisitions of knowledge is a very erroneous one. De Tocqueville, By means of two Nicol prisms, M. Pieter himself a zealous student through life, says: "There is no time of life at which observed the jet of liquid oxygen in polarized light, and found strong evidence of one can wholly cease from action: for solid particles .- N. Y. Tribune. effort without one's self, and still more. effort within, is equally necessary, if not

steam. Should any faintness be felt more so, when we grow old, as it is in White, that prominent educator to whom and the blanket may be laid open for journeying without ceasing toward a colda short time to allow the steam to er and colder region; the higher he goes in the exercise of reading aloud in public escape. These simple remedies are the faster he ought to walk." If the schools. We present, in brief, his ideas within the reach of every/one, and if habit of learing is kept vigorous there is of its importance as an educational influpromptly resorted to, on the first ap no difficulty in undertaking the conquest ence : pearance of a cold, would save many of a new science or a new language. One LAMP WICKS.—Lamp wick soaked an old fool to attempt a new and difficult adaptability to the thought presented to for a quarter of an hour in vinegar, study like this (the Fnglish language) at it, there is no exercise that will take the then dried before being put into a my time of life; but I am a student in place of reading proper inflections and lamp, will not smoke. Try so sim- other things still, and so why not in lan-

ing mouldy and imparts a, pleasent have never lost the habit at all; so I be- disciplines. perfume. Be sure to cover up the gin boldly." But we need not have re-

tween Milton and Dante." All these men reasonably count upon. In such a world as this, where with all our efforts to gain even the rudiments of any one science, To WASH RED TABLE LINEN - | we can know so little of what might be the thirst for acquiring more knowledge could never cease to stimulate the active mind, and that constantly renewed activity in exploring the arcada of nature wresting from it secrets hitherto undiception with all minds. Yet how many reacquire the habit of learning, enjoy the

N. Y. Tribune. LENGTHEN YOUR WINTER TERMS,

We would suggest to directors the propricty of lengthening the winter terms of Many of the three months' terms will soon expire. For the six weeks following the older scholars can be of but little assistance to their parents on the farm and much can be done in that time in the school. One of the greatest objections to our rural schools is the frequent change To CURE CORNS.—Bathe the corn of teachers. Scarcely does one teacher with strong borax-water, then shave get his school in working order before his with his scholars, parents and then retire. Something can be done to obviate The corn plaster can be procured at schools organized and in working order, and the students have attained a certain degree of advancement. In most cases SAYS a correspondent of the Utica if they attend the next term they will com-

works, he found it impossible to working exceedingly cheap. It is little raise good oats. Thirty bushels of encouragement to a groung man to pre- brawing. poor light oats, were all he could get pare himself, to teach three months at from an acre, while his straw was \$16 per month., but still many well predull or rusty. Acting on the advice pared young man are teaching for this of a friend, he salted an acre liberally price. If the directors are wise, while as an experiment. The result was they are getting there services at so low the grain nearly doubled on the acre a figure they will employ them an adthe grain nearly doubled on the acre and the rust disappeared, while the unsalted portions of his oatfield were benefits reaped by the schools.

There are two errors very commonly committed by persons selecting animals from which to breed. Some pay too much attention to pedigree and to little too form while others Egree and to little too form while others a less competent teacher to instruct a

THERE is a bill abolishing the Bible in form, while the other does not care schools under consideration in the Wisabout the pedigree, but bases his de- consin Legislature, but there is no probacision on a personal inspection of bility that it will be passed. The comstock will be far more likely to inherit the qualities of an immediate there is at present no necessity for such

mediate ancestors were of unknown their Latin School may begin at nine descent, will be pretty sure to repeat | years.

second honors in two subjects-Mathe-THE man who has a pretty, scolding wife doesn't have any difficulty in understanding how a thing of beauty may be a bridge examinations. She is the first woman to accomplish this.

comes the announcement that they have been solidified. The men who have achiev. ed these triumphs are MM. Pictet, of Geneva, and Cailletet, of Paris; they are running a close race of discovery. M. Pictet, in a very recent experiment with hydrogen compressed at 650 atmospheres, found on opening the stopcock that the gas issued with a noise like that of a hot iron bar under water, and it had a steel blue color. The jet suddenly became in termittent, and then there followed a sort of hail of the solid particulars of hydrogen, which fell with violence on the but when the temperature was again raisvanced, that hydrogen is a gaseous metal He now adds the statement that when a as yet more remarkable from a scientific accuracy, the volume occupied by a given weight of oxygen in the liquid state; this was found to agree with the volume calculated for the solid or liquid gas, on theoretic considerations, by M. Dumas

READING ALOUD.-Mr. Richard Gran youth. I compare man to a traveller we have before alluded in our colums laments the waning interest of teacher

"In fixing his attention, in leading t of the characters in "Marmorne," an old exactness of apprehension, in power o old gentleman remarks: "Perhaps I am | bringing the pupil's mind into a fiexible emphasic, without throughly understandguage also? My theory is that old people ing it. A pupil caunot scramble through cannot generally learn merely because and skip over what he knows that he is THE INK-STAND .- A few-cloves they have long lost the habit of learning : likely to be called upon to read aloud. added to ink will prevent it becom- but I have been learning all my life, and It is among the very best of educational

"Resides this, with a competent teach course to the pages of fiction for illustra- er, it is, I need hardly say, the very best tion. Agassiz was a close student to the means of acquiring that clear enunciation MANURE may be carted to the or- last; and our leading scientific and lite- which is one of the greatest beauties of chard and spread over the whole sur- rary men, hoary through many of them speech, and which any observent person face. The time of manuring is not are, carry into middle and advanced life will find largely lacking in the younger of so much importance as to get it the habits of industry in the acquisition people of the present day. Good English on at any rate. It is a mistake to of knowledge that characterized their speaking and good English writing comes, but a little manure close around the earlier years. "Franklin was fifty years except in cases of rare inborn faculty of age before he fully entered upon the chiefly by the reading aloud of good En study of Natural Philosophy. That he lish authors, under the supervision of a CHAPPED OR ROUGH HANDS .- might read Niebuhr in the original, Dr. teacher who himself or herself speaks When making fires or sifting ashes Arnold in advanced age learned German; good English and understands the au-

piled the history of the world into thirtyhad kept up the habit of learning. In five little books. "Punch and Judy" is To BRIGHTEN A COPPER KETTLE .- one of the law schools in New York city a contraction from Pontius and Judas. Use a coarse cloth, have a pail of is a student whose son is an influential It is a relic of an old "miracle play," in very hot watter, soap the cloth, a lit- Senator in the State Legislature, yet he which the actors were Pontius Pilate and tle sprinkle on plenty of pulverized does not fall a whit behind his class or Judas Iscariot. "Bigot" is from Visigotha, in which the flerce and intolerant Arianism of the Visgoth conqueror of Spain has been handed down to infamy. "Humbug" is from Hamburg ; "a expression of false political rumors. Gauze!' derives its name from Gaza, where it was first made. "Tabby cat" is all unconscious that her name is derived from Atab, a famous street in Bagdad inhadited by the manufactures of silken atabi, or taffety, the wavy markings of the watered silks resemble pussy's coat. vulged should be the rule and not the ex- "Old Scratch" is the demon Skratti, who still survives in the superstitions of other than Nikr, the dangerous waterdemon of Scandinavian legend. The Iemon takes its name from the city of

SUPERINTENDENT CORTHELL, of Maine, says with great good sense that ro exsatisfaction that comes from a conscious mination written or oral, is a test of a ness of constant intellectual growth .candidate's fitness to teach; and adds that an examination should be a test not only of knowledge of subjects, but of ability to instruct knowledge of methods-and even of the candidate's fitness their school by an additional month, in respect to the organization and discipline of a school

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DECEMBER 18TH, 1876. Trains leave Allentown as follows: (via Perkiomen Branch.) . For Philadelphia at 6.50, 11.10 a.m., 3.15 and 5.55 BUNDAYS. For Philadelphia, at 3.10 p. m. (via East Penna. Branch.) For Reading, †2.30. 5.50, 8.55 a.m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 and 0.00 p. m.

For Harrisburg, 12.20, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.15, 4.20
and 9.00 p. m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., and

4.30 p. m. †Does not run on Mondays. For Reading, 2.30 a. m., and 9.00 p. m. For Harrisburg, 2.30 a. m. and 9.00 p. m. Trains for Allentown leave as follows: (ria Perklomen Franch.) Leave Philadelphia, 7.30. a. m., 1.00, 1.30,

SUNDATS. (ria East Penna, Branch.) Leave Reading, 7.40, 7.45, 10.35 a. m., 4.00, 6.10. 10,30 p. m. Leave Harrisburg, 5,20, 8,10 a. m., 2,00, 3,57 and 7,55 p. m. Leave Lancaster 8,10 a. m., 12,35, and 3,45 p.m. Leave Columbia 8,00 a. m., 1,00 and 3,35 p. m.

SUNDATE: Leave Reading, 7:20, a. m. Leave Harrisburg, 5:20 a. m. Trains marked thus (*) run to and from depot oth and Green streets, other trains to and from

Broad street depot.

The 5,50 a. m. and 5,55 p. m. trains from Allentowa, and the 7,30 a. m. and 5,15 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia, have adelpida.

J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent. [001475, TORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL-WAY TIME TABLE.

Through and direct route to Washington, Balti-re, Elmira, Eric, Huffalo, Rochester and Niaga-To Falls.
On and after SUNDAY, November 26th, 1876, Ton and after SUNDAY, November 26th, 1876, Ton and the Northern Central Rallway will an as follows:

NORTHWARD.

NIAGATA EXPLESS—Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 10:50 a. m., Williamsport at 1:50 p. m., leaves Emiliam at 5:55 p. m., leaves Canandaigua at 8:55 p. m., arrives at Bugalo at 12:45 a.m., arrives at Bugalo at 12:45 a.m., arrives at Niagara Fall at 1:15 a. m.

Mail leaves Haltimore daily except Sunday at 8:30 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 8:30 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg daily at 11:35 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg daily at 2:10, p. m., leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 3:20 p. m., leaves Williamsport at 7:30 p. m., leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 11:35 p. m.

Pittsburg Express—Leaves Battimore daily except Sunday at 0:35 p. m. Arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 0:35 p. m.

Cinclimant Express—Leaves Hallimoro daily at 9:10 p. m., arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 4:45 a. m., leaves Williamsport at 8:45 a. m., leaves Elmira at 12:15 p. m.

leaves Elmira at 12:18 p. m., arrives at Canandaidua at 3:30 p. m.

SOUTHWARD.

Southern Express—Leaves Canandaigua daily
except Sunday at 6:55 p. m., leaves Elmira at 2:35
p. m., leaves Williamsport at 12:35 a. m., arrives at
Harrisburg daily except Monday at 4:00 a; m., arrives
rives at Baltimore at 7:35 a. m.

Fast Lane—Leaves Canandaigua daily except
Sunday at 6:55 p. m., leaves Elmira at 8:30 p. m.,
leaves Williamsport daily except Monday at 12:33
p. m., leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:20 a. m., arrives
at Baltimore daily at 7:35 a. m.

Washington Express—Leaves Harrisburg daily
except Sunday at 7:30 a. n., arrives at Baltimore
d Jills a. m. except Sunday at 130 a.m., at 150 a.m., at 150 a.m.

Mail Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 2300 p.m., arrives at Baitimore at 6:10 p.m.

Day Express—Leaves Warkins Gien daily except Sunday at 8:00 a.m., leaves Williamsport daily except Sunday at 9:10 a.m., leaves Williamsport daily except Sunday at 12:30 p.m., leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:25 p.m., arrives at Baitimore daily at 7:35 p.m. fright at 12:30 p.m. arrives at Baitimore daily at 7:35 p.m. fright at 12:30 p.m. fright at 13:30 p.m. fright at 14:30 p.m. fright at 13:30 p.m. fright at 14:30 p.m. fright at 14

REAT CENTRAL ROUTE TO THE WEST VIA NIAGARA FALLS. GREAT WESTERN AND MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAYS.

THE POPULAR ROUTE to points in CANA-DA. TO DETROIT, BAY CITY, SAGINAW, GRAND RAPLDS, KALAMAZOO, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, ST. LOUIS, OMA-HA, SAN FRANCISCO, GALVESTON, DAL-LAS, DENISON, and all points West. THE CELEBRATED WAGNER PALACE-DRAWING-ROOM AND SLEEPING-CARS. Run on all Express trains from Rochester to Chica-go and all points west without change. NEW AND ELEGANT DINING CARS." .. Have recently been placed on this line, affording every traveler on the through trains an opportunity to enjoy Breakfast, Dinner and Supper at leisure, at the popular price—75 cents per meal. This is the only line to the West via NIAG-ARA-FALLS, affording an opportunity of view-ing the Falls and scenery of Niagara while cross-ling over Supension Bridge. Tickets can be had at the depots of all con-necting lines, and from all Agents representing WM. EDGAR. WM, H, LESLIE, Gen'l Ticket Ag'l. GEO, R. SHERWOOD. Gen'l Pas'r Ag't, ROBT, St LEWIS,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of ira Beeman, late of Pike twp. deceased, are requested to make immediate asyments. P. E. WOODRUFF, E. L. CARRINGTON, A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphans Court of Bradford County, No. 21, Dec. Term, 1877. In the matter of the estate of Lawrence O'Heron, deceased,

Lawrence O'Heron, deceased.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute funds in the hands of administrators arising from the sale of personal and real estate of said decedent, will attend to the duties of his appointment SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1878. his appointment SATURDAY, MARCH a best at the office of Davis & Carnochan, in Towanda Borough, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where all persons having claims upon said finds must present them or be forever debarred from coming in upon the same.

W. H. CABNOCHAN, Auditor.

L'XECUTORS' NOTICE.—Notice I is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Ossian Pease, fare of Pike twp., de-ceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duty authenticated for settle-ment.

I. B. CHAFFEE,

JOS. HAIGH.

Jan.31-6w,

Executors. Executors.