Agricultural Beyartment Educatioanl Beyartment How to Plough.—In his address before the State Board of Agricult ture of Connecticut, on "Ploughing," Professor Stockbridge said: "A great deal of false doctrine has been promulgathd upon the subject of subsoil ploughing. This was a very great mistaka, as many soils do not in the issue of which he has charge. need it at all. 'On land which has a hard crust at the bottom of the furrows, subsoiling, to break up this crust and let the water and air thro it, is exceedingly beneficial, and the same purpose. We should understand the principles of plough making. When I take my boy to the field and set him to ploughing, I must first tell him how to set up his plough so that it will take a furrow of the proper width and depth. He must be taught to have the draught in the centre, so as to require the least la-

must also knowphow to so construct monwealth. Taking a sufficient amount the plough as to get the right depth of movey from the State's resources for germinate - and he must direct their and keep the plow level all the time. educational purposes is simply applying growth. To make the plough take the right the peoples money directly for their own width of furrow, the iron work and benefit. There is not only no injustice in the beam must be set at cross pur- doing this, but it is an obligation which poses—that is, the line of the land cannot be ignored. The educational sysside, from point to heel, must cross tem is the safeguard of our liberties, and the line of the beam. The great-dif- the source of our progress. But while ficulty with swivel ploughs has been appropriations are proper for the use of that they will not take sufficient our schools they should always be made land. They are not set sufficiently at with reference to doing the most good to cross purposes, so when at work they the greatest number, and they are justifieasily run out into the last furrow." He then spoke of the dip of the plough, and explained why ploughs are made with the point pitching downward. (The boy should understand all these things before he starts his team: then, if the plough fails to run steadily and easily, he will know levy upon the real estate, but is paid how to remedy the difficulty, and not be like a man he once knew, who In this way the State revenues are largely used as plough a whole year, grum bling about it all the while because it took too small a furrow, but did but also of other States, since those who not see that the clevis pin was in a burn coal and engage in commerce requirside hole all the time.

HENTS FOR THE GARDEN.-It is of New York city must be a large item in now time to have a few early peas in by a little frost, and the ground is in inches of covering is not too much.

pared and then beaten or firmly trodden down. Wood ashes is a good manure for them.

Beets, lettuce, radishes, carrots, spinnach and parsley may be sown early. Spinach indeed ought to be sown in the fall and slighty proteced through the winter, but when this t is not done early spring sowing is ad-

ground is in a fit condition. Seeds of tomatoes, egg pla red peppers may now be planted in The asparagus bed requires atten-

tion this month, and no farmer should be wihout it. The coarse manure is dry the finer should be forked in Salt should then be spread over Those who have neglected to or-

der trees, plants, seeds, etc., until now, should lose no time in procuring their supplies. In the harry of spring work do not the soil in any manner until it is suf- aid, ficiently dry and will crumble as,it is

moved by the spade or plow.—E.r.

- nately for man. With wild horses it five hundred teachers, and at less expense practice. Tickets can be obtained at the Institution of M. J. Galloway, M. D. J. Galloway, M. D. it is not rare to see a two-year old from their homes, and far removed from colt rush singly to attack a band of the direct supervision of the people. four or five wolves, kill one or two of Teachers could afford to avail themselves them, lame the rest, and spread the of advantages brought so near to them, terorr of his name throughout the and there is no doubt that they would be country. The wild horse strikes glad to do so. What is true of Bradford with his fore feet like the stag, and County would apply to nearly every other April not with his hind legs, as it is populounty of the State. It seems right funds TO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS larly believed. He draws himself up should be used for the education of teachto his full height against his enemy, ers, and it is as plainly right that the our pestles; then seizes him between the shoulders with his formidable incisors, and tosses him to his mates, to make sport for themsilves and any division of the public funds in the their offsprings.

and increasing a beautiful purple leaved ivy, which is considered by the ivies. Imagine a wall all through the dreary winter covered with large able to form some idea of the appear- York the schools nearest the people are ance of this ivy. It is growing on an capable of doing the greatest amount of old brick wall if adapted for showing good. off its rich color to advantage; but if grown on a light stone terrace wall or a similar position, or in light colored vases, or even as an edging near woite or light gravel, it would form one of the most attractive creepers

TEA BISCUIT .-- One quart of sifted flour, a little salt, a small handful of principal, which would be less than the powdered sugar; mix lightly through amount canceled by the second installthe flour; rub a large teaspoonful of ment. The reason for this is obvious. At lard through the dry mixture; mix the end of the first year he canceled a cerwith sweet milk, the colder the latter | tain amount of the principal, therefore the better (it takes nearly a pint); the principal of the second year would be roll out soft, cut in any shape you less than for the first, consequently there wish, and bake in a very hot oven. If they are not white and light, the terest on the first installment of the prin fault will be in your oven. The same recipe may be used for shortcake, baked on the griddle.

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SEEDING TO CLOVER.—The first of May is not too late to sow clover seed, especially if it is sown alone. . In many cases this is to be preferred. The soil should be made as fine and mellow as possible, and the clover sown immediately after the harrow. Sown immediately after the harrow.

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SPECIAL EXAMINATION

A special examination of teachers will clay lands need subsoiling for the be held Saturday, April 20th, 4878, at Towarda, to begin at 9 o'clock A. M. J. A. WILT, Co. Sup't,

APPROPRIATIONS FOR SCHOOLS.

intelligent person of the State's duty to bor of the plaughman in keeping the izens. The people are, in fact, the State, as the physical economy. The teacher plough in its place with the furrow and are responsible for the condition of neither too nerrow nor too wide. He society within the boundaries of the Com- knowledge before his pupils and supply able upon no other condition. It is well known that the common schools of Pennsylvania do not receive large appropriafions from the State, and that they are mainly supported by local taxation. Now the State tax is not raised directly by a mainly by coal and railroad corporations, raifed from the large cities and manufac using towns, not only of our own State, transportation are made contributors our resources. Evidently the coal trade

our revenues, and the same may be said the ground, as they are not injured of many other localities outside of our Commonwealth. It is well therefore for good condition for planting. They the State to deal liberally with the educashould be planted deeply, four or five tional system, because, in so doing, the burden of direct taxation is made lighter. Onion sets may now be put out ad- Reference ought also to be liad to bringvantageously. They succeed best if | ing the school system as near as possible planted before the weather becomes to the people. It is wrong to lavish hunlreds of thousands of dollars upon, a few Onions require dry ground to suc- favored localities where a limited number second we'l, which should be well pre- of pupils can be benefitted, and to deal the public funds to the common schools with a sparing hand. I care not what a Good spring turnips cannot be had New York is applied, and in return the without sowing them as early as the schools thus aided could give instruction to common school teachers in the art of

Such an arrangement would certainly bring the advantages of special training much nearer to the people than at presshould be raked off and if the ground are provided with competent and accomand the surface raked over smoothly. S175,000 annually to the graded schools ing such instruction would receive a revenue of \$17.50 for each teacher in attendance during three terms, and their effibe tempted to plant, plow or work ciency would be greatly increased by the

The cause of education throughout the State would be much improved by such A Powenful Foe.—Domesticated horses have no real knowledge of thier own strength and power, fortunately for man. With wild horses it tive hundred teachers and at less expressions. money so used should be expended to the should réceive proper support, but any diway of free gifts to graduates is not justice, either to the tax-payers, or to the A PURPLE LEAVED IVY.—During the persons fecciving the gift. It is claimed and 40th section of said act. list few years I have been cultivating that graded schools cannot educate teachers, we refer to the fact that some of the best teachers in the common schools have those who have seen it the best of all been trained in the graded schools, and by proper examination it is easy to find out those are qualified to teach. Give our leathery leaves of a deep bronze or graded schools a chance and we shall see dark purple color, and you will be that in Penpsylvania as well as in New

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\$4,500 sum of series. 1.06 - Ratio. 4 : No terms. And we are to find the first term. Let a the first term of any series. Now, ax (1.063-1)

of the series Then if we reverse this statement and place \$4,500 in the place of (a), and multiply by 1.00-1 and divide by 1.064-1, it must give us the first term or the value of (as \$4,500×(1.6-1) \$270

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MANNER OF TEACHING .- Much is writen and spoken of late upon the necessity awakening a spirit of inquiry. There is E. F. DITTRICH & CO. good logic in much of this theory, but there is also a possibility of being extreme in this direction. Ideas are propagated by planting just as much as potatoes are. and the drawing out process in the one case, is quite similar to the other. You will draw out no potatoes where inone have been planted, neither will you gathmachine, neither should be become There is no doubt in the mind of any provide for the liberal education of its cit- is the true maxim in the mental as well

r ideas where they have not been strewn A teacher should not be a mere cramming mental cork-screw-a sort of intellectua sticking plaster so to speak. He should use good methods for imparting instruction, and the pupils will soon be able to impart the ideas, which the fertile soil of the youthful mind produces in abundance. In the morning sow thy seed, and in the vening withhold not thy hand," says the wise man. Out of nothing, nothing comes, must be ingenious in methods of placing them copiously with facts, their ideas will Groceries and Provisions PROBLEMS,-B's in the first place-4-4 of itself. And A gave B 7 as much as B

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ELECTRICITY-A SCIENTIFIC REPLY TO

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