## Agricultural Department

How to Grow and How to Store Celery. Assuming that the plants were started in a hot bed in March or April, and that they are "stocky, they may be transplanted early in July into the trenches. These should be dug to a depth of two or more feet, then filled to within a foot of the top with equal parts of well rotted manure and rich earth. If the

seed-be thoroughly soaked the plants can be moved with little injury to the roots. Vick, in his excellent Monthly Magazine, says: "Sort them (meaning the plants) so that all in one row will be of about equal height, as this is often of considerable advantage in after culture and earthing up. Disturb the roots as outline of expression; also, many valualittle as possible, and take off only ble suggestions upon the manner of readany straggling leaf or bruised leaf- ing and speaking. In Arithmetic, Mr. stalk. Round up the earth in the bottom of the trench, so that any area of a trapezoid. Mr. Bovingdon gave earth washing from the sides will fall in the little alleys, and not smother

done the plants will need but little more care until late in the autumn. Hoeing will be necessary to lighten the earth, or a soaking of water once or twice during the summer, in a dry time, but hoeing is better than watering. Do not earth up until October, but add a little earth occasionally when hoging, as you would hog two weeks another banking will be tion with Spelling, the sounds of letters.

Before hard frosts Celery must be about the width of a spade and a few at the bottom, and where surface water will not drain into the trench. close together, and close to the sides in. After the trench is filled, place coolest part, covered with earth. Replace the boards and covering as be- tleman answered "Yes," saying that he ens Graded School, Sept. 24th; for She-

Another way is to select a place on sloping ground, and this is best for either plan. Dig a trench two feet deep and one foot in width. Place the celery plants in this trench. throwing in the earth and treading it firmly around the roots to a depth of about six inches. For the remainder of the distance throw in the earth lightly, so that when the trench is filled the tops of the leaves will be a face of the ground. As many trenches winter, or it will be likely to rot.

Dig at any time, taking up enough for a week or so at a time. It can be kept in a cool place in damp sand but a good way is to wash the stalks entirely clean without cutting the roots, then stand them erect in a barrel and pour in cold water some three inches in depth, or more, so as to just cover the roots, and set the barrel where it will be as cold as possible without actually freezing. In this condition it will keep fresh for eight or ten days.

What kinds shall we plant? is a question not very difficult to answer. for we now have so many good sorts that the old, poor ones are pretty much discarded. We are partial to the dwarf kinds. The pink and red sorts are beautiful, and just as good as the white. We also show the turnip-rooted variety, the bulbous root only being catable."

FAILURES IN TREE PLANTING. There are various causes of failure in setting out trees. 'Yaking them weight, force and properties of common up badly; chopping off the roots too much; allowing them to .dry before replanting; leaving too much head; formidable catalogue of evils, but there is yet another cause of failure, more fruitful than any yet named, and that is planting too deeply. On no account should a tree eever be planted lower down in the earth than it was before, and if moved from a dry soil to a moist one, it should be set shallower. In fact it is better to err, if at all, on the side of shallowsoil is wet the roots will run along Longitude. Class drill; subject-Geograthe surface. Too deep planting is burial. The roots are out of reach of sun and air, and though the tree may struggle for awkile it will eventually die. To guard against the effects of the shallow planting, stakes must be put down and the tree fastened to them. They will soon be- talk, interspersed with a number of expe--Exchange.

A Good Pudding. - One dozen crackers rolled fine, one cup of rai-

Educational Department

E. E. QUINLAN, J. A. WILT, J. T. McCollom, G. W. Ryan, of ssociate Editors. A. T. LILLEY.

Communications may be sent to either of the above editors, as may be preferred, and will appear n the issue of which he has charge.

E. E. QUINLAN, Editor. TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

MINUTES OF THE SECOND WEEK'S SESSION The second week's session of the Bradford County Teachers' Institute convened at the High School building, Towarda, Monday, August 19th, at 9 o'clock A. M. Devotional exercises conducted by Mr. E. (1). Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. L. Hillis. In Reading, Mr. Hillis gave an (2). Set of Swinton's Geographies. (3). Brown explained the rule for finding the the rule for finding the square root, to gether with an explanation of it. Mr. Crawford gave a very clear explanation of If the work thus far has been well Percentage. Class drill; subject-Arith-

ent colonial governments. AFTERNOON SESSION. In Grammar, Prof. Quinlan gave the outline of the Adjective, and the methods of teaching it. Mr. Keeney gave the Anearth up to a cabbage plant or hill alysis of the object, with diagrams illusof corn. Never touch or hoe Celery trating it. Class drill; subject—Gramwhen damp with dew or rain, or on mar. In Penmanship, Mr. Head gave moist days; and always avoid get- several methods of keeping up an interest ting soil into the heart of the plant. in the class; he also commenced the anal-Make the trenches five feet apart, | ysis of the capital letters. In Geography, and set the plants about one foot apart. Prof. Ryan gave the method of drawing In September or October earth up to and teaching Africa. Class drill; subject the lowest leaf, but cover no leaf. In |-Geography. Mr. Wilt gave in connec

EVENING SESSION. Superintendent Ryan suggested that stored for winter, and this is an im- the evening session be a practical one, and portant matter, for it is easy to de- that some of the important parts of the stroy a good crop by improper treat- Institute work be reviewed. Mr. F. E. ment. We will give two plans, either Thompson explained the method of writof which is good, or, at least, has ing decimals. Mr. Champlin, the method succeeded with us. Dig a trench of reducing a common fraction to a decimal. Mr. Wells, the division of decimals very excellent method of dividing a fraction by a fraction. Several questions, Take up the celery with any dirt that | handed to the Superintendent for answers, adheres to the root. Set the stalks were discussed by the Institute, as folof the trench, but do not press them in reading before taking a spelling book?" pieces of board or scantling across it dren spell the difficult words in their gave some valuable instruction in regard at intervals of five or six feet. On reading book, and would not give them a to the making of a school programme these place boards five or six feet speller until they reached the third or Profs. J. I. Burgan, I. S. Crawford, J long, covering the entire trench. fourth reader. In a school of fifty schol-Then cover the boards with straw of ars, could much be done in history if the Ella Spalding were elected a committee leaves before very severe frost, but scholars had no test books?" Mr. Kee- on permanent certificates. not until the ground is pretty well new said he would require pupils to have drozen, and keep adding as the cold note-books, and when they heard anypleted. When celery is needed, take record it in their books; in this manner, mology and Analysis. The Superintend move enough celery to the cellar to historical facts, the pupils would soon oblast a few days, and place it in the tain a general idea of History. Should

great credit upon himself. TUESDAY MORNING. foot apart. When the ground has stitute gave the explanation of the right Oct. 5th; for Asylum and Standing Stone frozen about three inches deep cover angle triangle, similar surfaces, and sim- at Standing Stone school house, Oct. 7th

Class drill; subject—Arithmetic. In His- for Pike, at LeRaysville, Oct. 10th; for Cones..... tory, Rev. Mr. Craft gave a brief review Windham and Warren, at West Warren, of the fourth period; also, an outline of Oct. 11th; for Orwell and Rome, at Rome the fifth, or First Constitutional period. | Boro., Oct 12th; for Burlington and West | Shoulders...... AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Keeney gave in Analysis, the definitions and diagrams illustrating the dif- lindale, Oct. 15th; for Wysox, Towanda ferent classes of complex sentences. Pro- and North Towarda, at Towarda Graded fessor Quinlan gave the outline of the School, Oct. 16th. verb, with the method of teaching it by The committe who had charge of the

analysis of the capital letters; he also spelled 92 words. (2) Miss Bullock, Miss In handling celery the greatest gave a brief outline of the manner in Bump, Miss Ackley, Miss Kinney, Mr. cleanliness must be observed. If which a permanship class should be con- Bovingdon, 91 words, (3). Miss Goodell, dirty water is allowed to come in ducted. In Geography, Hon. George Miss Andrews, Miss Crane, Miss Mersercontact with the tender parts, great. Moscrip gave the outline of Asia; Rev. eau, 90 words.

injury, both to plant and appearance, Mr. Craft explained the changes of the The exercises of the week were interspoke briefly about the drawing of the entire session the instruction given was hemispheres on the board, and drilling practical, and many of the methods trethe papils on the latitude and longitude

> -Geography. EVENING SESSION. the blocks, the rule for extracting the ested in their work. The Institute adcube root of any number. Prof. Ryan journed at 2:30. gave a short address on "The Air we Breathe," accompanied by Philosophical experiments, illustrating the pressure

. WEDNESDAY MORNING. Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. neglect of due preparation of soil; Mr. Craft. Mr. Hillis continued the subdigging the holes too small; omitting ject, of reading, drilling upon Pitch, to press the earth firmly around the Force, Quality, and Rate. Class drill; TNSURANCE. roots; allowing the wind to move subject-Reading. In Arithmetic, Mr. them backward and forward, disturb Brown gave the rules for finding the coning the fibers. This is a sufficiently vex surface of the frustum of a cone or PHENIX OF HARTFORD, pyramid. Prof. Ryan explained the rule for Equation of Payments. Class drill: subject-Arithmetic. In History, Rev. Mr. Craft gave a brief review of the fifth period, with its several sub-divisions.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prof. Quinlan continued the subject of Grammar, giving the outline of Tense. Mr. Keeney gave in Analysis the dianess, because the law of growth will grams illustrating clauses used in the conrect that evil, while there is no sense of a substitute, an adjective, or an tree soon adapts itself to its position, In Penmanship Mr. Head gave the analynot set too far down into the sis of several capital lettirs; he also re ground. When the surface is dry, viewed the method of conducting a penhe roots naturally descend in search | manship class. In Geography, Hon. Geo. of moisture, and will keep going Moscrip mapped Europe, and Prof. Ryan down till they find it. When the made a few remarks upon Latitude and

> Prof. Quinlan then gave an interesting nomena of Electricity. Rev. Mr. Jones was then introduced, and delivered a very practical and impressive address.

THURSDAY MORNING. sins, three eggs; soak the crackers Devotional exercises conducted by Mr. in milk, then add one-half cup of mopints of water and a pound and a Arithmetic, Mr. F. E. Thompson, Mr. half of sugar to one quart, skim, add McKee, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Webster, and two tea-cups of currant-juice, and Mr. Brown explained the different cases when partly frozen, add the whites in Allegation. Class drill; subject-Arith-

Security of the Committee of the second of the

subject of History, giving the outline the "Slavery Agitation," which embrace the period from 1821 to 1861.

AFTEROON SESSION. Prof. Quinlan continued the subject o Grammar, giving the outline of the Adverb, Preposition, Conjunction and Interection. Mr. Keeney finished the subject of Analysis, and had a short review of what had been previously given. Mr. Head gave in Penmauship a review of the

nstruction which he had presented during the Institute. Prof. J. T. Burgan took up Mathematical Geography, giving many valuable thoughts in regard to this important subject. Superintendent Ryan suggested the order of exercises be changed, by having a "spelling match," for which the following prizes were offered: Set of Swinton's Historics. A committee of five, appointed to prepare the words, pronounced 100 words, which were in EVENING SESSION.

for finding the Least Common Multiple of whole numbers. Prof. Burgan gave his method of teaching counting and the metic. In the absence of the regular in- first rudiments of Arithmetic to small pustructor, Mr. Wilt took up the subject of pils. The question was asked, "Should History, and gave an outline of the differpupils be required to commit all the rules in Arithmetic?" This elicited a very interesting discussion; one gentleman said the rule, should be explained, and after the scholar thoroughly understood the principles of the rule he should be required to memorize it. "Would you inflict corporal punishment in the government of your school?" It was decided that the teacher should maintain his authority peaceably, if he can forcibly, if he must "Should children be taught to read by the Word and Phonic method?" Several teachers discussed this question. The advocates of the word method spoke earnest ly and to the point, and many present

Institute with select readings. FRIDAY MORNING. Devotional exercises conducted by Mr Hillis. For the benefit of those teachers who were not present at the first week's inches deeper than the height of the celery. The place selected must be tions. Mr. George Marshall also gave a time. Prof. Burgan explained the principles. ples of Arithmetical and Geometrical pro gression. Superintendent Ryan asked an expression from the teachers present, in regard to the Teachers' Institute for 1879lows: "How far should children advance 80; they were almost unanimously in favor of a two weeks' session at Towanda, Prof. Quintan said he would have chil in August; 1879. Superintendent Ryan

public schools. Mr. Hillis favored the

Prof. Quinlan and Mr. Keeney review increases. The work is then com- thing which was new to them, they should ed briefly the work gived by them in Ety. up a length of short boards, and re- if the teacher was particular to mention ent announced that the annual examinawould be held as follows:

equin and Ulster, at Lower Valle the sounds of letters. Hon. George Mos-school, Sheshequin, Sept. 25th; for Moncrip gave an outline of the subject of "Ci- roe, at Graded School, Monroeton, Sept. vil Government." Mr. Hillis favored the 26th; for Overton and Albany, at School Institute with a select reading. Mr. Le-Grande Brewer gave a declaration "The No. 1, Overton, Sept. 27th; for Terry and M. B. & F. H. OWEN, Grande Brewer gave a declamation "The Wilmot, at New Era, Sept. 28th; for Brave Boy," in a manner which reflected Granville and Le Roy, Le Roy village, Sept. 30th; for Canton, at Graded School. Oct. 1st : for Armenia and Troy, at Grad-Devotional exercises conducted by Afr. ed School, Troy, Oct. 2nd; for Wells and Hillis. In reading, Mr. Hillis took up the South Creek, at Gillett's Station, Oct. 3d few inches above the trench, on the sur- subject of Emphasis, Pitch, and Inflector Springfield and Columbia, at Columtion. Class drill; subject—Reading. In bia X Roads, Oct. 4th; for Ridgebury and as are needed are made, about a Arithmetic, different members of the In- Smithfield, at Smithfield Graded School, the bed with straw. Celery must be ilar solids. Mr. F. E. Thompson gave for Wyalusing and Tuscarora, Oct. 8th; his method of explaining Simple interest. for Herrick, at Landon school, Oct. 9th; Teas...... 25 Burlington, at Burlington Boro., Oct.

> seasons, by use of the globe. Prof. Ryan sporsed with singing. Throughout the sented by the instructors will be given a of different countries. Class drill; subject | thorough trial in our public schools dur that he sti ing the coming winter. There were over three hundreed teachers in attendance, Mr. Crawford explained, by the use of nearly all of whom are thoroughly inter-

E. B. McKee, MRS. F. C. DATTON, Secretaries. Miscellaneous. logue or further particulars address the Principal EDWIN E. QUINLAN, A. M. Towarda, July 17, 1878.

GERMAN AMERICAN, OF N. Y., PIRE ASSOCIATION, OF PHILA. BRITISH AMERICA.

remedy for toe deep planting. A adverb. Class drill; subject-Grammar. TRAVELERS LIFE AND ACCIDENT. AND OTHERS.

Longitude. Class drill; subject—Geography.

EVENING SESSION.

Superintendent Ryan made a few brief remarks; urging upon those present the subject. Class drill; subject—Geogra—U can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required; we will styrt you. \$12 per day at home made by the industrious. Men, women, boys and giris wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. Costly Outfit and terms free, Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

The control of the importance of becoming good teachers. DASSAGE TICKETS To and from Europe by come strong enough to stand alone. riments, showing some of the natural phe-

For sale by and raisins; then bake one-half hour, ing the week; he also called upon different members of the Institute to read CALL AND SEE US WM.S. VINCENT, Main Street, -- Towards, Pa . AT TUE

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topics. Class drill; subject-Grammar. spelling, announced the winners of prizes In Penmanship, Mr. Head continued the as follows: (1). Miss Maggie Coney, who

CUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE IN STITUTE. Fall Term commences MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1678. Expenses for board, tuition and urvished room from \$180 to \$188 per year. For cata-

IN HER PRACTICE IN THIS BOROUGH DURING THE CONNECTICUT. LANCASHIRE

UNION MUTUAL, (DIFE), RAILWAY PASSENGERS, (ACCIDENT), The books, records and "good will" of the late firm of Noble & Vincent having been transferred to me, I am prepared to it ausact a general insurance and real estate business, on reasonable terms.

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Savre, Pa., June 3, 1878. FAMILY CARRIAGES. TOR AND OPEN BUGGIES. PHAETON & PLATFORM SPRING WAGONS, Sayre, Pa., June 3, 1878. TROTTING SULKIES & SKELETONS, Coal and Lime. Made of the best material and in the best style. All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction. TENRY MERCUR, Dealer in PAINTING A SPECIALTY. We have one of the best Carriage Painters in the country, and de all work in this line at the lowes ANTHRACITE AND SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE All kinds of COAL, REPAIRING COBNER PARK AND RIVER STREETS, TOWARDA. Neatly and promptly done at reduced prices. Making new springs and repairing old ones a specialty. All work guaranteed. Please give us a call. Coal screened, and delivered to any part of the MCINTYRÉ & SPENCER. soro, adding cartage to the above prices. ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CASH. Towanda, April 26, 1877. Creckery Ware. H. MERCUB. NEW FIRM Towanda, Jan 5, 1877. AND NEW GOODS! MOAL, COAL, H. J. Madill COAL Has filled up the old store of O. A. Black with CROCKERY, CHINA, CHINA.

We keep on hand at our yard all sizes of Pittsi and Wikes Barro coali and Loyal Sock coal, fr the Sullivian County Mines. Also, Barclay Lu-and Smith. We keep the best quality of Lime, Hair and ment, Brick and Plaster, all of which we will GLASSWARE! SILVER PLATED GOODS, PIERCE & SCOTT. STONEWARE! Towanda May 1st, 1876. THEAP COAL AND LIME. TOYS, TOYS! HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS! From and after July 1, I will sell coal, lime, or cash only, and the price list will be corre monthly, Price of Coal for July, per tox of Local LAMPS, LANTERNS, CHIMNEYS Carbon Run Lump. Smith.
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Birong soil—sure crops—plenty of timeber—no drought—no chinch bugs—no "hoppors."

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and the unrivaled MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS, which he is prepared to furnish o either WHOLESALE or RETAIL purchasers GOOD HORSES. at BOTTOM PRICES. L. B. POWELL. 116 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa REASONABLE PRICES. New Buggles for sale cheap. B. W. LANE: Towanda, Pa., July 15, 1878.

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