Agricultural Department Educational Bepartment Doing up Men's Linen. Some time ago my husband used to complain that his linen collars did not set nicely in front. There was always a fullness which, in the case of standing collars, was partially trying to a man felt a good deal of pride in the dressing of his neck, as it spoiled the effect of his cravat, and often left a gap for the display of the collar band of the shirt, or a half-inch of bare skin. While talking to a practical shirt-maker one day, he Superintendent to visit the different Gradmentioned his annoyance and inquir- ed Schools of the county until the close of it. "Yes," answered the man, "the other schools are in session. The schools fault is with your laundress, while are a power for good in their respective doing up your collars she stretches them the wrong way. Damp linen is Bradford is the Troy Graded School unvery pliable, and a good pull will altar a fourteen inch into a fifteen-inch collar in the twinkling of an eye. She ought to stretch them cross-ways and not lengthwise. Then in straightening out your shirt-bosom she makes another mistake of the same port. They ought also to be pulled crosswise instead of lengthwise, particularly in the neighborhood of the neck. A lengthwise pull draws the making each department a model school. edge. e.g. Do you know where Vienna front of the neck-band somewhere di- Probably Pennsylvania has few schools is? Yes. Where is Vienna? Evidently rectly under your chin, where it was equal to this in organization, management | the last question should have been asked never meant to go, and, of course, that spoils the set of your collar. With the front of your neck-band an inch too high and your collar an inch too long you have a most undesirahle combination." The speaker was right. As soon as my husband ordered the necessary changes to be made in the methods of our laundry, a wonderful difference manifested itself in the appearance of that most important part of his clad anatomy, his neck. Let me commend the shirtmakers' hint to other distressed men. CULTIVATING POND LILIES.-The Hartford Post says: Last summer

while Chief of Police Chamberlain was on a visit to Block Island, he discovered a lot of white pond lilies, and believing that he could transplant and domesticate them in his yard he secured a number of the sob, a skillful teacher ably assisted by plants, carefully noticing as they Miss Fairchild; Sand Run, Julia Sullivan pulled from the earth what depth of of the primary department, a prompt pro soil the roots took. It was found gressive teacher-deserves promotion. Th that they struck down about one Barclay Directors pay according to quali in tubs, the same depth of earth being provided as that had by the plants when growing naturally. The kept full until the cold water set in. When frozen sufficiently they were taken to the cellar, where they remained all winter. On the opening of the spring, Chief Chamberlain had them replaced in his yard, and after a short time the roots showed signs of life. From that they have grown into perfect plants, the leaves covering the surface of the water and buds | ing finely. and flowers developing naturally. The flowers are among the most ex- found in fine working order with the folfound anywhere, and the fragrance pal; Mrs. F. C. Dayton, Cora Wood. The face and cray on for which directors and from them can be detected for a long success of the school is manifest from the distance from the spot where they fact that so many non-resident pupils are growing. The thought of trans- have entered that an extra teacher has part of the Chief, and his success in not learned. fold for the and time attention which he has given them.

eight years ago I raised two twin ous condition, J. B. Harding, Principal, calves very successfully, but at that Rose Goldsmith, Assistant. time I thought I could buy young heifers or steers cheaper than to raise them myself. In the fall of 1876 1 came to the conclusion to raise a bull calf. Several weeks ago I killed this young bull, five days less than a year old, and the dressed beef weighed three hundred and thirty-five pounds. about half a pint of this mixture in gentleman from whom this district takes the milk morning and evening. About its name, we should have schools to be the first of May I commenced to put proud of in every district. corn in the milk. At that time I gave four quarts of sour milk, four quarts of water, and one pint of corn meal. During the summer I had him loose him hay and grass, and made some people believe I had a thoroughbred bull .- Letter to Ohio, Farmer.

How to Use Paris Green.-The success with which this mineral can be used in destroying the potato bug, slugs, the striped bug, caterpillars, etc, has made its use quite common of late years; but we fear that a great many persons do not handle it with be not for good ones. that eaution which its poisonous nature demands: We have already precaution is unnecessary.

cient salt to season the cucumbers.

Let them remain on the stove till

and the people have the very paying ant hot, but not boil; then take them out isfaction of grumbling. and drain till perfectly dry. Put them in bottles and cover them with boiling vinegar of the best quality, to which has been added some red pepper, some mustard seed, a little orseradish, and sugar just to suit

cobs and boil the cobs in two quarts

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above editors, as may be preferred, and will appear n the issue of which he has charge. G. W. RYAN, Editor. NOTES BY THE SUPERINTENDENT.

Ir had never been the privilege of the ed if there was any way of relieving the Institute-a period when scarcely any Never question in rotation. sections of the county. In Northwestern in full sentence: der the excellent management of Prof. J. T. McCollom. The Principal hears classes regularly throughout the day, yet superinteds the whole school. He has very excellent assistants-Miss Sarah Ballard in Grammar School, Miss Minnie Grohs and Miss Adams in the Intermediate Departments, who evidently have a pride in carrying out the plans of the school and tion is needed to test the pupil's knowl-

> Canton Graded School is doing a fine work for the borough and Southwestern were admired. A class of thirty pupils was called and at once all were at worksome solving problems on board, some lemonstrating rules and principles on board, others at recitation seat giving definitions and explanations. Thus there was no waiting for examples to be solved, no idleness. The work of the "intermediate grades" was very commendable. Mr. Davision of this department is a No. One teacher, thorough, active, systematic,

pleasant and progressie. Barclay has three Graded Schools viz Carbon Run well organized, thoroughly taught and disciplined, E. A. Thompson Principal, Ida Bedford, Assistant; Center School, in charge of Earnest Thomp foot, branching out in various directication and success. They furnish the tions for rourishment. On bringing teachers the tools to work with in blackthem home he had them transplanted | boards nearly around rooms, plenty of crayon, and have paid the teachers for a week's time at Teachers' Institute. These teachers by extra efforts, extra time, bettubs were then filled with water, and ter methods, better schools, will doubly remunerate the people of Barclay; suc cess to such directors and such people. What Board will be next in partially at least reimbursing teachers for their time and expenses at the County Institute? Towarda Graded School was rather burriedly visited, hence for the present, it need only be said that it seems progress-

The Smithfield Graded School misite specimens of pond lilies to be lowing teachers: I. S. Crawford, Princi-

raising such admirable specimens. Prof. Benedict the new principal at Ath- seven hundred are well qualified they will encourage others to follow his ens, evidently intends that good discip. should all receive certificates. If but four example. The sight of the lilies in line, thoroughness and energy shall charhis yard has repaid him a hundred acterize his work, and these elements will there are one hundred other teachers hold-ONE WAY TO RAISE CALVES .- Some | Waverly School was found in a prosper-

There is not space in this issue to men

tion all the deserving teachers. Miss M. E. Howland has the highest possible endorsement in that she has taught in one This calf sucked its dam only six teacher. If all districts of Troy township of schools, or attending of school become times; then I gave it four quarts of have as good teachers as Miss Libbie sweet skim milk and a pint of hot Shannon they are fortunate. Miss Lina tion; the problem would prove a blessing Pork..... water, with a little oil cake meal mix- Kram is doing fine work in Towarda and our schools not be injured. ed in the milk. When the calf was township, as are Misses Julia and Anna four weeks old I commenced to give Kinney in Monroeton Graded Schools, it sour, thick milk; then I had one The schools of Miss Bullock Gladding, bushel of oats, a half bushel of ryc, Columbia District, and Myra Crane, Leoa half bushel of corn, and a half bush- na, were well disciplined and taught. Miss el of buckwheat, ground together. M. Mitten, Landon District, has a school This I mixed with about half a to be proud of. If the people of Bradford bushel of oil cake meal; then I put county would visit the schools as does the

It may seem that every teacher has been commended. In some future Educational others visited and not credited in a stable, thirty by twelve feet, fed with work may receive mention, and some serious faults receive censure, but space fobids much more now.

A RUINOUS POLICY.—Localities in which

The Superintendent is anxious to have

heard where its inhalation while dust. County, and is willing to work for that time occur in this case? ing the vines and bushes with it, has result; the teachers, in the generous atbeen attended with serious though tendance of County Institute, as well as not fatal effects. Dusting with it, by word and deed, there and since, are the way it is generally done, from a showing that they are willing to work for bag or paper, or with the hands, is it. Do not expect teachers to be at the extremely dangerous. When it is so expense and trouble of attending instiapplied, the bag or appliance should tutes or school, or of self culture, nor exhe placed at the end of a five foot pect the Superintendent to very long ask pole; and used in this way the fear it of teachers or attempt to elevate and of inhaling any part of the mineral improve our schools, if directors and peomay be entirely guarded against. Of ple reward the teachers for commendation course, when diluted with water this efforts by reducing salaries. Some say we pay more than teachers earn. This may be true of some but not of many PUTTING UP CUCUMBERS.—This is | And usually the people are in fault. If a the way to put up cucumbers, to have | teacher able to earn \$40 a month should them remain firm without using poi- offer to teach for \$25, and another able to son to accomplish it. Wash your earn \$5 should offer to teach for \$20, the cucumbers, taken fresh from the vine, latter in too many cases would be employin clear, cold water; put them in a ed. So long as a large number of unqualporcelain kettle, with just water ified teachers are licensed, and the people chamor for it and select the incompetent,

PROGRAMMES,-The following teachers PROGRAMMES.—The following teachers

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The books, records and "good will" of the late firm of Noble 2 Vincent having been transferred to the properly organized have prompt. could be properly organized have promptthe taste. Cneumbers prepared in ly forwarded them: Earnest Thompson, this way, if good used, will keep a whole year if properly sealed up.

Corn Sour.—Take twelve ears of sweet corn; cut the corn from the cash of cation of the school and distribution of cation of the school and distribution of time. The Superintendent had been superintendent had been specified in the main good judgment in the classification of the school and distribution of time. The Superintendent had been specified in the main good judgment in the classification of the school and distribution of time. The Superintendent had been specified in the main good judgment in the classification of the school and distribution of time. The Superintendent had been specified in the cash of the school and distribution of time. time. The Superintendent had two obof water until the sweetness is ex. jects in view, viz: to render assistance by tracted; take out the cobs, add the suggesting changes in the programme, corn and boil from twenty to thirty and by knowing what schools are in sesminutes; then add butter the size of sion and when, and the time of certain an egg, pepper and salt to taste; one classes, that he might find schools for via-quart of sweet milk; let come to a station almost every day. Doubtless many schools are now in session which might be related if these programmes or notices had been seen. We shall constant after a line

HINTS OR HELPS Never stand with back to class d chool room if you would have class attenfive, and all about room at work. 2. See that every pupil in school is a

work. Elernal vigilance is the price of uccess in this, and necessitates learning o do several things at once—watch school room and assign work to idle ones, water class and promptly quiz any inattentive hese in addition to recitation work. 3. Require pupils to recite standing that in after life they may be able to think ENTERPRISING MERCHANTS and speak standing.

4. Ask your question before naming th member of the class who is to answer. 5. Except in certain rapid drill exercises, require the answer to be expresse 0. Have all primary pupils, when not

reciting, at work on slates or board, printing, writing, making or combining figures, etc. But lew pupils in our county can either print, write, or make figures

7. Do not in recitation ask questions that can be answered by yes or no. It is a waste of time, as usually another quesand the first omitted.

8. Do not permit pupils to waste time in parrot-like talking the whole process of Bradford. The tact and thoroughness of some long problems on blackboard, but Prof. Raesley in conducting recitations after be has given a few words showing his readiness to explain quiz him on some principle or axiom involved. While the pupil is thinking and answering, a teacher can glance through the blackboard process and know its accuracy.

9. Know thoroughly the substance of the lesson so that your eyes may be not on book, but on class and school room, to keep attention and have all work. 10. Dictate problems most of the time instead of allowing pupils to work from book, and your pupils when being examined for teachers will be self-reliant

prompt and accurate. DEFECTS OBSERVED IN MANY SCHOOLS. -1. Idleness of pupils, and frequently as a result, mischief and disorder. 2. Inattention of class while reciting. 3. Want of thoroughness in preparing

lessons by pupils. 4. Want of thoroughness in hearing les 5. No programme and manifest injus tice to primary pupils.

6. Little or no use of blackboard. 7. Penmanship not taught. 8. Trying several times on a word of spelling instead of once. 9. Pupils allowed to read in too difficult ooks, are unable to promptly pronounce hence abominable reading.

10. Ignoring all instruction on accent mphasis, powers of letters, inflection odulation, etc. 11. Turning pupils back to beginnin of arithmetic and grammar, at opening of

12. Cross, petulent tone and manner on part of teacher. 13. Lack of vim on part of teacher. 14. Lack of sufficient blackboard surpeople ought to be ashamed.

NUMBER OF TEACHERS .- There are planting proved a happy one on the just been employed whose name we have about seven hundred teachers in Bradford county, and four hundred schools. If the hundred pass a good examination, and ensure success. Miss Gamble, Miss Allen, | ing permanent or professional certificate and Miss Williston are faithfully conduct. who do not have to be examined, making ing the other grades of the school. South five hundred teachers for four hundred schools, is there any region for granting certificates to the unqualified? Should an examiner be asked to violate his oath of office or his conscience, and say they are qualified to teach? Is not the good of twenty to fifty pupils paramount to the interests of one person? The two hunneighborhood for twenty years. The clos- dred if possessed of the attributes neces- Touscos. school showed the work of a successful the winter, by self culture, the visitation qualified to pass at the spring examina- Mackerel.....

> Almost every professional or business man, mecanic or farmer, makes some preparation for success by taking some paper devoted to his specialty, by careful observation of methods and experience of others, and by much patient origination and development of plans and methods. A:1 this frequently in addition to a severe apprenticeship and course of study. The teacher too often launches forth without chart or compass, with little knowledge of books, less of philosophy of education and experience of others, and no experience or origination, of plans and methods

Teachers take an educational paper. THE FASTEST TIME ON RECORD .- The officers of the State Teachers' Association teachers' salaries are being reduced are during the first part of July to teachers, held at Reading, July 22d, sent notices bidding for the poorest teachers, and they that railroad officials had agreed to notify ought to have them and they will have station agents to sell excursion tickets. them to the disgrace of the district and Accordingly a message to sell such tickets the permanent injury of the children. The along the Lehigh Valley Railroad reached wages may be too high for poor teachers Towarda from some official, about the the best schools possible in Bradford dress. Does a question of longitude and commendable since there is never any re-

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