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Towanda, Jan 5, 1877.

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MANY of our spelling books are defective from containing lists of uncomme words in the body of the book instead of in the appendix. A few days since we heard a lesson pronounced, without any definitions from teacher, containing such words as humorous, clavicle, fenner, and again, platinum, magnesium, nitroger etc. Such lists of words as we have said being uncommon, should be in the back part of the book as many have pupils learn everything in rotation, even ther they should not be given unless the pu pils in some way are taught the meaning Before dismissing the class have advanced lesson pronounced as an aid to intelligen study of lesson. Attention to these hints will result in much better work in this important branch, as also in reading. If five words per day were well learned during the school life-from six to sixteen years of age—the student would have a vocabula. ry of 5,000 words. Few persons-even well educated—have more than 3,000.

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words at the head of the realing leatons quickly at aght, and without naming the tion. If the necessary instruction and drill be given, two or three paragraph are sufficient for a lesson. Public should be flection, force, rate, and quality, should

on the blackboard, and the pupil required are teaching writing by analysis and blackboard work. Nearly every system practice. Of these systems Spencerian is

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ed out.

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Fodder-Corn may yet be sown. A rye or wheat stubble may be plowed and planted in drills with 3 bushels of corn per acre. The large Western or Southern corn, or Evergreen Sweet Corn, may be used. Some extra good ammoniated superphosphate, the drill does not answer well for

corn when other manure is not used broadcast. Roots .- Sow Ruta-bagas early this month, and White Turnips later. Superphosphate of lime, or fine bone and harrowing; a cross harrowing a week later will kill many small weeds. One of the hand garden drills will sow these small seeds. The ridger or marker, described last month, page 225, will be found very useful in pre-

Polatoes. After early potatoes are bages on potato ground there is no need to plow the whole area before planting. Plow open furrows, 3 feet by cross furrows 2 feet apart. Drop Use a short whifile-tree, wound with a forkful of manure at each crossing, cloth, or otherwise protected. Beds close the furrows over the manure, of seedlings must be weeded by hand. and set the plants in the lines of the They should be shaded and water d cross furrows. After the planting is if the weather is dry. If seedling finished the ground may be worked evergreens damp off, sift dry sand out with a light plow or a cultivator. Fodder Crops:—Hungarian Grass. common Millet, or Golden Millet. may be sown this month for green fodder or hay. A bushel of seed per acre may be sown, though rather allowed to bear but a single shoot. thick seeding, the fodder will he all It is well to wait until the vines are that was sown in May should be cut stake 5 or 6 feet out of the ground before the seed is ripe or the fodder will answer for the first two years BOARDING AND EXCHANGE gets bard, unless the seed is wanted. Keep the shoot tied up to this; if

> with corn and rye. upon a piece of rough or newly clear- a lateral, do not remove it entirely, effective in mellowing rough cloddy makes another start, pinch that back land. The seed in northern locali- to one leaf, and so on, should it start ties should be sown before July 12th; again. Should the vine reach the otherwise early fall frosts may catch top of the stake, let it take care of the crop. Grass and clover may itself. If the vine was planted last buckwheat this month.

> ground to Orchard-Grass and Clover, and when the shoots are long as dyon the first day of August. The ground was thoroughly prepared in July, and was top-dressed with short manure harrowed in. Three bushels 42 lbs. of Orchard-Grass seed, and half a peck of clover were sown, and covered by drawing a smoothing plank diagonally across the harrow narks. This covered the seed evenly, and smoothed the ground. The present year one crop of hay, equal to 2 tons per acre, was taken in May, and the after growth will give second crop this month or next. Cows. A cool, dark, clean stable

for the cows, is for many reasons preferable, to a hot pasture in the middle of the day. Cows that have For sale by CLARK B. PORTER, Ward House, been kept up on moderate feed, will bruggist.

Sheep. Keep ewes intended for the butcher by themselves, and feed liberally. A quart of mixed ground feed or bran, and oil-cake meal, will light pasture, and give a handful of feed daily. Provide shade of some

bigds

Dysentery in Sheep, is to be guarded against. Alling sheep will retire PRICES,
which we invite the public to call and stands.

How to Cure Ripe Hay.—Hay that has been cut late may be improved by curing it in the cock instead of drying it in the sun. Being comparatively from the sheep should be moved tively dry when cut it is very soon as a looseness of the bowels is perceived, the sheep should be moved and if put up in cocks as soon as a looseness of the bowels is perceived, the sheep should be moved and if put up in cocks as soon as a looseness of the bowels is perceived, the sheep should be moved and if put up in cocks as soon as a looseness of the bowels is perceived, the sheep should be moved and if put up in cocks as soon as a looseness of the bowels is perceived, the sheep should be moved in the sheep should be moved in the cock instead of the sheep should be moved in the sheep sheep should be moved in the sheep sheep will retire from the sheep sheep will be sheep sheep will retire from the sheep s

than if son-dried in the swath.

Cutting Wheat and Rye. If there for last mouth. If maggot are was any doubt about the best time found upon the sheep, apply tar and for cutting grain, the general experi- grease, (rancid butter or lard) to the ence last year went far towards set parts, and clip off the wool closely.

tling the question. All over the Carbolic sheep-dip, and other prepacountry a hot spell came on just as rations of carbolic acid, may be used

grain shrank badly. Had the har. Pigs.—Young pigs may be made vest been a few days earlier, the ready for market, in 100 days if detotal gain would have been enormous. sired, by good feeding. The sow In the writer's field, stopping the should be well fed with rich slop, to cutting for the 4th of July holiday force a good flow of milk, and a feed-

Poultry. The flock should now he weeded ont; all unprofitable fowls, will not injure it in the shock as it poor layers, and poor mothers, should be used or marketed. Two weeks is not only less valuable, but the feeding in a coop will be sufficient to straw is worth less than if cut three make them fat. A few of the best old hens may be kept over for early setting, but many in a flock are un-

The utmost cleanliness should be preserved about the premises in the been drawn; the labor will be well rebaid.

Protect the Horses.—A cotton sheet

Compost heap; a load of good soil wil be found a great protection to and sods from fence rows will be usethe horses working in the harvest ful, as the basis for it. Weeds should be gathered and added to the heap. Liberal additions of plaster will prevent disagreeable odors.

Pure drinking water is of the first importance. More dangerous poisons ed, to use a soft sponge and water in are taken into the system with the which some carbolic soap has been water used, than in any other way. dissolved. This cools the skin, as That from brooks is dangerous, as sists prespiration, removes the strong wash from manured fields, and soakpungent smell, greatly refreshes the age from the soil flows into them. animals, and drives away flies. Water from clear wells and springs Where there is a river near by, a only, should be given to cattle, and bath in the evening will be agreeable if such precaution is needed for and safe, if the horses are kept in them, it is equally so for the owners. Much avoidable disease is due to impure water.

ORCHARD AND NURSERY. Marketing.—The marketing of early fruits, will be a large part of the work of the month. See that washing, may be easily removed.

Green Feed for Horses.—Give a share of the green fodder when horses do not run at pasture. If at pasture at night, a generous feed should be given before they are turned out.

crates, baskets, and other packages are at hand, and are tidy, and neatly marked; always assort the fruit, making three grades, firsts and seconds for market, and the third for the pigs. Pack so tight, that it cannot bruise in transit. crates, baskets, and other packages

Corn should not be neglected in Look to an open head to the tree. that the sun and air may reach the interior. Grafts will need attention as di-

rected last month. Pinch all those that are growing too vigorously. Thinning .- Though rather late, it will still pay in the apple and pear orchards. The first thinning is rare. ly sufficient. Better remove the excess even though the fruit is of some size; that which remains, will be enough better, to pay for the labor. Budding should be done as soon as the buds are mature, and the bark of the stock rises readily. Several with potash added, or special corn- have asked us to describe the method fodder fertilizer, should be sown of budding. It is not practicable to

broadcast and harrowed in before repeat such matters every year. In August, 1877, we gave plain directions with engravings; that, or any other number may be had, post paid, for 15 cents. Insects.-Destroy any Tent Caterpillars' nests that may have escaped dust, is specially adapted for these crops. A stubble may be prepared for them by giving one good plowing for them by giving one good plowing once a week, and all worms found under them, killed. Let the hogs

eat the wormy wind-falls. Slugs on cherry and pear trees, can be killed by dusting with lime from a muslin bag tied to a pole. Blight.—If this appears, there is but one thing to do, cut away the dug for market, they may be follow- blighted twig, branch, or whole tree as the case may be. Cut down Cabbages.—In planting late cab- to bright sound wood, and burn the removed portions.

Young Trees.—The narsery rows from center to center, and mark out horse hoe will reach most of these. should be kept clear of weeds. The upon the bed.

THE FRUIT GARDEN.

Grape Vines.—In spring we direct: ed that vines planted then should be the finer and better for it. Millet older before putting up a trellis; a Millet seed makes an excellent ad. other shoots start from the root or dition to ground feed when mixed old wood, remove them. In the axil of each leaf or where the leaf joins Buckwheat may be made profitable the stem, a shoot may appear, this is ed ground. No other crop is so but pinch all off but one leat; if it sometimes be sown successfully with year, and two shoots are grown, keep these tied to the stake and treated in Seeding to Grass alone. Last year the same way. On established vines, the writer sowed a piece of Tallow keep the laterals pinched as above, sired, stop them by pinching. sects that now appear are mostly those that can be hand-picked. Mildew .- keep a careful watch

and if whitish patches appear on the underside of the leaf, the growing shoot, or the full cluster, use sulphur at once. Bellows for the purpose are sold at the seed and agricultural warehouses. Sift the sulphur before putting it into the bellows, and in using the bellows so manage it that a light cloud of the sulphur will be scattered, to settle upon the vines. Choose a calm day. Repeat the sulphur after a rain. Strawberries,-If grown in single rows, remove the mulch when the picking is over, fork in manure, keep

the ground clear of weeds, and remove the runners.

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