Educational Department ASSOCIATE EDITORS E. E. QUINLAN, J. T. MCCOLLOM, J. A. WILT, G. W. RYAN. Communications may be sent to either of the above editors, as may be preferred, and will appear In the issue of which he has charge. A. T. LILLEY, Editor. OVERWORKING SCHOOL CHILDREN. The new Department of Public Instruc tion, which takes the place of the old Board of Education, was organized recently. Several of the commissioners made speeches at the opening meeting, advocating an entire reform of the prevailing system of management of our public schools, and the bringing of it thoroughly into accordance with the lat- wide-awake to the interests of their est discoveries in the art of teaching. It schools. They require the Secretary to is to be hoped that they may be allowed visit every school each term, and pay him to accomplish their desires, and to make for it. The rest of the Board make a every improvement which can be made. And while they are engaged in their task, we trust they will not overlook the important matter of the number of hours of Directors in Bradford County who seven attendance and the amount of work required of pupils.
A pretty wide-spread conviction has quired of pupils. manifested itself lately among intelligent people that too much is usually exacted of school children. It is but a few months of school children. It is but a few months since a number of the parents of pupils attending the Latin School in Boston united in a request for ahortening the school hours, by omitting the customary Saturday's continuation and the customary saturday continuation and the customary continuation and the customary continuation and the customary continuation and the customary continuation and customary continuation and customary continuation and customary c session. At Louisville, Ky., the question in reference to the public schools of the city was lately submitted to-the parents, and it was decided by a vote of 3976 to 1797 to substitute for two sessions a day, amounting to six hours, one session of five hours, and that interrupted by two to the Reporter will hereafter be recesses of fifteen minutes each. Mr. James Parton, in a letter published in last week's Public School Journal, speaks with his characteristic energy of what he paper in the State. While making calls "the massacre of the innocents" by overworking their brains. And when, a n year on two ago, we uttered our warning against the same evil, a flood of letters from anxious parents thanked us for it, and expressed their hearty approval of our sentiments. As a writer, from whom Mr. Parton quotes, very justly says, "the chief business of children is to grow," and any system of education which interferes with this important duty is necessarily a bad one. Everybody knows that excessive bodily effort stunts the physical growth of children—such for instance, as those employed in mines and factories; and excessive mental effort is no less fatal to health and perfect development. It has age of the friends who have for so been decided by the best medical authorities that the limit of mental labor for an ordinary adult is five hours a day, and that all beyond this is at the expense of health and strength. How much more injurious, thep, must it be to exact of a child not five, but six, seven, and eight hours of hard study daily ! It is a mistake, too, to suppose that anything is really gained in hastening child's education by stimulating it to un due exertion. Experience has demonstrated that a few hours of study a day, supplemented with proper physical exercise, result in more thorough and permanent unfolding of the faculties than many hours of close application alone. A child is really better educated for not being pushed on too fast. Besides, what is the use to a man or woman of a mind cram med with learning and versed in science and metaphysics, if bodily health be wanting? A bad digestion and a head never free from pain will paralyze the brightest intellect, and render unavailable all the dear-bought acquisitions of years. A comparatively limited education, backed by a strong and vigorous physical constitution, will accomplish far more in the battle of life than the greatest acquirements coupled with feebleness and ill health. The able men and the iniluential women of the day are not those | Corner Park and Biver Streets, Towarda, who have had the most schooling, but those whose bodily strength enables them to endure the most mental as well as physical fatigue. We are glad to be able to acknowledge that our public schools have been greatly improved during the past few years in respect of this matter. The hours of labor for the children, both in school and Boro', adding carrage to the above prices. At out of school, have been materially shortened from those formerly exacted. Let our new commissioners take up the work Sand carry it on, until the rising generation shall be completely exempt from the curse which has hitherto afflicted their THE fundamental principles of Phrenol ogy are: 1. The brain is the organ of mind. 2. The size of the brain is measure of its power. 3. Education develops mental power 4. Temperament modifies the expres sion of mental power. 5. The brain consists of a plurality o The first and second propositions, are proved by the simple fact that, through out all animated natue, mental capacity -the ability to feel and think-other circustances being equal, corresponds exact ly with the development of brain sub Education develops mental power i precisely the same sense that exercise de velops muscular power; not that brain and muscle are neessarily larger in bulk, but of better quality. That the quality of organization, and the predominance of certain structures as the brain and nerves, the digestive apparatus, and the muscular system (consti tuting the mental, vital, and motive temperaments), modify the activity and expression of the mental powers, are propositions so self-evident that no one ques The only controversy, therefore, concerns the last propsition, and here a single glance at any human being, or any animal-anything that has mind-demon strates its truthfulness. No one can look in the face of a man, woman, child, horse, dog, cat, rat, reptile, or even insect, without reading its character to some extent He will determine instantly that certain mental traits are predominant, and in every case the parts of the brain where Phrenologists locate the corresponding organs, will be found prominently devel-Moreover, the doctrine that different portions of the brain perform distinct than three hundred years before the commencement of the Christian era; but it was left for Gall and his disciples to demonstrate the great truth scientifically, and to apply it to the practical purposes of life.

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Garrisun was chosen President, and Miss Ida Crayton Secretary. The exercises were conducted by Mr. Garrison, J. B. DRIDGE STREET RHIGH VALLEY Johnson, A. T. Lilley, and others. A majority of the School Board was present, PANN. & HEW YORK RAIL BOADS. FURNITURE STORI out decided not to allow the teachers pay for attending the Institute. Mr. J. B. at of Presenger Tridge to take office Johnson and L. Lantz, of the Board, urg-HOVEMBER 16, 1874. ed the necessity of holding the Institute, TWO STORES IN ONE! and voted in favor of allowing the teach-31 15 9 7 STATIONS 8 30 ers for the time spent. Teachers ought to strive to make the District Institute so entertaining and profitable that Directors will see the importance of the work done, and thus be made willing to sustain it by their presence and by requiring all teach-ers under their supervision to attend and take part in the exercises. THE School Directors of Granville are CHEAP practice of visiting the schools also, so they may know who are efficient teachers. CHEAPER learn the wants of the pupils. There are CHEAPEST to the duties of the office, except to see that the school tax is as small as possible but such Directors do not live in Gran Trains 8 and 15 run daily. Sleeping ears un trains 8 and 15 between Hingarn Falls and Philadelphia and between Lynns and New York without changes Parlor cars on Trains 2 and 8 between Hingard Balls and Philadelphia without change.

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picket fence six feet high kept them

within bounds. His orchard was di-

vided into three sections, and the

fowls were changed from one to an-

other, as the condition of the fowls

SHEEP RAISING AND MUTTON.-It

turnips and bran make the best mut-

ton, and equal to the famous English

given to sheep fattened for the high

price market. We have eaten mutton

right here in Germantown equal to

English Southdown, set upon the

or the orchard section seemed ro re-

rmantown Telegraph.

weather."

so far.

ural New Yorker. We are going to cut the clover on a part of a field and then plow under a good coat of manure for a crop of Having read several communications in your very valuable paper on the cause and treatment of gapes in chickens, I thought I would give in and put the seed in drills made by NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS or THE CONCERN, I thought I would give him band, with a boc, and inch deep, and long as we keep the chicks dry, especially their little feet, we have no legal to be a second to be seed in July is the time set think chickens are entitled to good to be in July is the time set that the second to be seed in July is the time set that the second document to be seed in July is the time set that the second document to be seed in July is the time set that the second document to be seed in July is the time set that the second document to be seed in July is the time set that the second document to be seed in July is the time set that the second document to be seed in July is the time set that the second document to be seed in July is the time set that the second document to be seed in July is the time set that the second document to be seed in July is the time set that the second document to be seed in July is the second docume health, and it certainly pays to take to put in the Swedes, but it would do good care of them; good food, fresh water and dry quarters are their hard and good, for table use. This broods of little chickens running out in miserably bad weather and muddy yards, and cannot fail to notice the great and unnecessary suffering great deal to keep up the flow of among them. And the question milk in the late fall. The ground arises, "Are we justified in inflicting must be plowed deep and made melarises," any suffering on the helpless animals low. We shall soak the seed at least under our care, or ought we to under- three days before planting, and then take to raise chickens or other poul- roll them in plaster and cover them try unless we can make them com- as fast as dropped. This will make a fortable? We do not let our young gain in the time of coming up, and chickens out in the morning when get the turnips just so much shead of the dew is heavy. We wait till we think it safe. Have heard of several of them. The drills will be on a persons who have lost about forty ridge made by turning two shallow

Laising Turnips.

More Cultivation Needed.

furrows together.

rof. Atwater, Middletown, Ct, Looking from a chemist's standpoint I think farmers do not cultihouses and parks" this season for vate their crops enough. Tillage is our poultry. The houses are abund- manure, for it brings, the soil in conantly roomy, sloping roofs, water- tact with the air, and the elements tight, a wire screen win low in each are thus made soluble. If you put end of every house. We put a little granite into water, a little will disclean straw on the board floor; and solve; add carbonic acid, and more when we let out the happy families will dissolve. Now, if we cultivate in the morning, we turn the houses often, the soil is acted upon by the completely over and give the floor a water, combined with the carbonic good sunning; the houses are sepa- acid of the air, and fertilizing elerate from the floors. We only have ments are released. The chemist one hen with her chicks in one house. may analyze the soil and be able to The houses are set under trees, the find elements that the plant cannot; sliding doors open into feed pens or in other words, they are not availparks, made of laths. We feed them able. The soil has been thought to in there, and so prevent the hens be like a cistern, from which you dip from picking each other's chickens, until it is dry; but it is more like a and there has not been a sign of well, into which the water is slowly gapes or other trouble among them running, for the soil is all the time undergoing changes that increase its fertility. I have sometimes thought that soils were like some men; they don't seem to amount to much, but if you treat them properly, and give them a chance to develop, you will About this time of the year fruitgrowers are often troubled with cer- be surprised to see what they are tain insects, which are very annoying capable of doing. to the neat orchardist. There is the

Agricultural Items.

slug on the pear tree, the caterpillar on the apple, and the rose-bug on the cherry, all of which will skel-tonize The Lewistown Gazette says that a tree in short order. For years past every paper in the United States ought occasionally to keep the fact there have been published various receipts for destroying them. Some ad- before its reader that burnt corn is a vocate liquids or washes, some fire, certain and speedy cure for hog and some smoke. But unless the cholera. The best way is to make a trees are very large, there seems to pile of corn on the cobs, effectually be no way as good as hand-picking. scorch it, and give the hogs free ac-The tent-caterpillar, even in large cess to it. This remedy was discovtrees, can be so easily got at by a ered by accident by E. E. Lock, esq., pair of pole shears, cutting away the at the time his distillery was burned, entire young branch on which the together with a large lot of stored vermin are feeding, that any one who corn which was so much injured as wants a cheaper or easier plan should to be unfit for use; it was hauled out beseech Jove to kill them by light and greedily eaten by the hogs ning strokes. The rose bug can several of which were dying daily. readily be shaken from trees. Where After the second day not a single they attack trees of even tolerable hog was lost, and the disease entirely size, they can be shaken or jarred disappeared. The remedy has been from the branches, and with a garden tried since in a number of cases, and roller crushed on the ground. This has never failed. of course has to be done early, in

Farming, a Complex Bussiness.

condition. On smaller bushes they Henry Ward Beecher. can be easily shaken off into pails or Farming is not the simple thing it open vessels of water, and then taken has been represented to be. It is a away and destroyed. For the pear combination of manufactures and slug, a small, greenish-black moist trade. It represents much more nearly body, there have been many recothe manufacturing of chemicals than mendations. Powdered quicklime—any other thing; you have the laboranot slacked lime—receives the most tory and material in the soil, and countenance from practical men. you have so to use them as to get out But unless the trees are very large, given products. And then it becomes or the number very great, hand-picking is considered to be the best way when you have got up your goods of getting rid of them. Usually you must go into the market with there are but comparatively few them, and the condition of the mar-which do the damage, and a five or ket determines what condition of six year old pear tree may be cleaned goods you shall get up. It is a of them in five or ten minutes. The double process of manufacturing and leaf is closed over them, and the in-sects crushed between the folds. We culiar skill that belongs to both avosaid these things were annoyances to cations, in order to succeed. I think, orchardists of taste and neatness; in our older States, it takes fully as but besides this, the plant suffers ma- much brains to be a successful farmterially by the injury to so much er as it does to make a competent foliage. It not only looks well to merchant. have healthy foliage, but pays to

Household Knowledge.

COAL ASHES .- The best purpose to which coal ashes can be applied, in town or country, is in making garden The Poultry World believes that walks. If well laid down, no weeds or grass will grow, and by use they become as solid and more durable

than bricks. MR. GOMEZ'S PEA Sour.—Put the __ peas into water and boil about two 🥕 hours; strain and put on the fire; add. which fowls were kept, the owner of vegetables (not cabbage) and fry half which told us that before the fowls are only to come the proper small an option to come brown a mail an onion to a crisp brown; small piece of ham; fry toasted bread and

add in small bits. GERMAN PUFFS .- Three eggs, one now! The grass was kept down, the little salt, one teaspoon butter; leave weeds killed, and the trees presented out the whites of two of these eggs, an appearance of thrift which the and beat to a stiff froth, with two heaping tablespoons sugar; spread it

over the top and brown it. GOLD AND SILVER CAKE. Five eggs, one cup of sugar, two-thirds of butter, one teaspoonful cream tartar, half spoonful sods, half cup sweet milk; beat the eggs separate to a froth, and beat the butter and sugar together, and stir in the eggs with

the flour. COCOANUT CANDY .- Grate the ment of a cocoanut and having ready two pounds of finely-sifted sugar (white) and the beaten whites of two eggs, also the milk of the nut, mix altogether and make into little cakes. In a short time the candy will be dry

enough to eat. SAUCE FOR ROAST BEEF .- Grate horseradish on a grater into a basin, add two tablespoonfuls of cream, with a little mustard and salt, mix is claimed that sheep fattened on well together, add four tablespoonfuls of the best vinegar, and mix the whole thoroughly. The vinegar and

article where this food is exclusively cream are both to be cold. To PRESERVE DEAD GAME. Take in such a manner as to insure its

out the intestines, fill the inside with unground wheat, and place the fowl in a heap or cask of the same grain being covered. In this way fowls though a little coarser grained, was may be kept perfectly sweet for sweeter and better flavored. In months. The feathers should be re-England the turnip is the great sheep | moved. FRENCH MUSTARD.—Slice an onion

in a bowl; cover with good vinegar. we not adopt it here. There is really After two days pour off the vinegar; no branch of farming more profitable add to it, a teaspoonful of cayenne