Educational Department E. E. QUINLAN, J. T. MCCOLLOM, J. A. WILT, A. T. LILLEY, Communications may be sent to either of the above editors, as may be preferred, and will appea in the issue of which he has charge. J. ANDREW WILT, Editor. THE TEACHERS COUNTY INSTITUTE. ever held in the county was held last year, and continued for two weeks. The Institute is to be conducted on a plan similar to the one followed last year. The Institute is to serve as a school for the teachers in receiving instruction in how to teach those branches. The common complaint of the teachers to such a criticism. The work is to be done by the teachers ers is not worthy to be called a teacher. and should at once abandon the calling. The opportunities of having the instruction which will be given free, should bring out We judge of the professional zeal of a tutes and educational meetings. A teach-Institutes nor Teachers' Associations, is generally found to lack the ambition and zeal necessary to make a good teacher, and as a result is able to get a six month's certificate only, or none at all. If the teachers were the only sufferers ple, the children, and the men and women of twenty years hence, are to suffer the penalty for your lack of knowing how to teach, in being poorly qualified for the practical affairs of life, we claim the right to denounce such a course, prejudicial and rumous to our welfare hereafter. Considered from this stand point, we. claim that the School Directors should be cause they have espoused. ther employment than that of teaching. prepared teachers, you should not fail to ship. attend the Institute, commencing August pleasant and genial gentleman, and we to lose the services of so able a teacher in others? the county, but "what is our loss is their gain," and he has our best wishes in his new field of labors. J. P. LITTLE, Superintendent of Sullivan County, will conduct a Normal Institute at Dushore, commencing August 4th, and to continue not less than six weeks. This Institute is for the benefit of the teachers in the county; it is intended for, a review of the common branches, and in struction in theory and practice of teach-County should avail themselves of the opportunity presented for improvement. COUNTY Superintendent Ryan has visited all the schools in the county during the schools were visited twice during the same time. This shows what energy and that the number of visits during the year were exceeded by any Superintendent in the State, even where the territory to be traveled over may have been much less. Composing should be a regular exercise in every well regulated school. It is fuite as important to be able to express our thoughts on paper as it is to know how to write even a common business letevery day life as many of the branches now taught in our common schools.

A LOVELY SCENE SIGHT AT THE BESIDENCE OF BALD-WIN, THE BONANZA KING. E. J. Baldwin, everywhere known s Lucky Baldwin, worked on his father's farm when young in Indiana After twenty-five years of trial at va-The Teachers! Institute, as provided by rious pursuits he drifted into the bolaw, will commence Monday, August 11th, nanza district, Nevada, and in a few and continue for two weeks. One of the years, by well judged venture in minmost successful and profitable institutes ing stocks, realized some millions. He became publicly known by building the "Baldwin," now so favorably known as a popular house, on Mar ket street, San Francisco, 275 by 210 feet. Included in the structure is Baldwin's Theatre. The whole, including furniture, cost \$3,000,000. the branches required to be taught, and Traveling through Los Angelos how to teach those branches.

Traveling through Los Angelos county, he fancied and bought a CHEAP Spanish grant of 60,000 acres of throughout the Commonwealth generally beautifully watered garden land, and is-that the instruction is too theoretical, laid it out in princely style. Of this and not of such a character as to benefit 13,000 scres are moist bottom land, the teachers much. This charge could needing no irrigation. Outside of not justly be made in regard to the Insti- ithis he has artificially irrigated most tute last year—and from the programme of the property by means of six miles made out by Superintendent Ryan for of eight inch pipe, and beautiful lakes this year's work, it will be still less open are formed here and there, with rustic bridges and other adornments. Some fifty rustic cottages are the homes of themselves, and all will have plenty to do. If any of the teachers contemplate coming to the Institute to have a good abound of purest water. The orchard UNDERTAKING. time and nothing to do, we hope they will has 1,200 acres, with 18,000 orange withing nt once banish such thoughts from their and lemon trees, 2,000 almonds, 500 minds, for they will certainly be deceived Italian chestnut trees, 80 acres of if they do not. Any person attending the English walnuts, 500 acres of choice Institute with any other object than to grapes, innumerable apples, pears work, study, learn, and progress as teach- plums, peaches and figs. He has 60, 000 enlyptus trees of twenty-sever varieties, and 3,000 pepper trees, our Towanda, May 1st, 1879 most ornate evergreen and drooping variety, bearing a profusion of pep a large number who often neglect to attend these gatherings.

per-looking spice berries. A broad avenue is laid out, three miles long, by 120 feet wide, lined on each side with the cucalyptus trees. In the teacher by his regularity at County Insti- centre is a row of pepper trees, making a graceful shade in that sunny er who never attends County Teachers climate, and the air is cooled by nu merous fountains. Soon a mansion in keeping with the surroundings wil be erected on a rising knoll overlooking this fairy land, and some hundred tenantry, with gardens and cultivated fields, will enrich the land from such a course, we would not raise scape and make this charmed spot a our voices against such, but since the peo- paradise, where the proprietor can pass his declining years in peaceful contemplation of the romance of his creation. ARROGANCE FITTINGLY REBUKED. -In the Louisiana Constitutional Convention now in session, Mr. Allain, once a slave, recently made an able speech in opposition to abolishing the office of Superintendent careful to hire those teachers only who of Public instruction. At its close can present the best certificates, and an ex-slaveholder offered a resoluknow from the notes of the Superintend- tion deriding it, because of a mistake ent's visits, etc., that they are successful, in grammar, and provided for its energetic, and zealous workers in the translation into all modern languages. To this Mr. Allain respond If persistent study and industry is not ed: "Mr. Chairman, I was formerly compatible with your temperament and a slave. The results of the war emandisposition, we advise you to seek some cipated me, and simultaneously If you desire to become practical, well to discharge the duties of citizen-While the gentleman from Orleans was perfecting himself in all these languages to which he refers, I was picking cotton. The PROFESSOR H. E. RAESLEY, who has years that I spent in picking cotton been Principal of the Canton Graded he devoted to his moral and intel-School for the past three years has ac lectual improvement; yet; I think I gepted the position of Principal of the may be pardoned for saying that he graded school at Wellsboro, Tioga Coun- might have put his varied accomty. Professor Raesley is an excellent teacher, a good disciplinarian, and a deride me in my effort to promote an end I consider right and proper." Is shall miss him at our County Institutes a man moved by such a humane and and Teachers' Associations. We regret intelligent spirit born to be ruled by SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE IN-PARTITUTE. Fail Term will begin MONDAY. AUGUST 25, 1879. Expenses for board, tuition and furnished room from \$172 to \$180 per year. For furnished room from 777 catalogue or further particulars address the frustanal. EDWIN E. QUINLAN, A. M. 771 cipal, Towarda, July 2, 1879. REDUCTION IN SUBSCRIPTION. In conformity with the general dereciation in values, the subscription ing. We think the teachers of Sullivan to the Reporter will hereafter be

ONE DOLLAR, (payable in ad vance), making it the cheapest news paper in the State. While making sifst year of his official term except two, this reduction, no exertion will be less which were temporarily closed. Ninety sened to make the paper worthy of the same support it has received in the untiring work will do. We do not believe past, by fearless editorial comment upon current topics, and by a copious synopsis of the news of the day. The Agricultural Department will receive careful attention, and no pains nor expense will be spared to collect the local news of the town and county how to write. How many mistakes occur | The Reporter shall merit, and hope every day in business by not knowing to receive, the confidence and patronter. Composition is quite as practical in age of the friends who have for se many years been its readers.

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RESPONSIBILITY OF THE TEACHER. The teacher is responsible for the intellectual progress and training of his .pupils; for the health and moral traing to a certain extent, and for the habits which

In proportion as the people become educated, they will require better teachers and the people will become better educat ed in the same ratio that the teachers be

come better qualified to teach. THE Board of Directors of Towarda Borough have decided to have but nine months school during the present school

year. Heretofore it has been ten. THE teachers in Susquehanna and Sulli-

van Counties maintain an Educational Department in their respective county

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Sayre, Ps., Nov. 10, 1876.

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Fravellers Directory. [The following tables of time are carefully pre-ared and will be promptly-corrected, and may of clied on as accurate.] SOUTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD. LEAVE OWEGO.

GOING NORTH.

Phila. Express. 6.30 p m

Phila. Nt. Ex. 6.24 A m

Phila. Nt. Ex. 6.30 p

Freight & Acc. 16.50 A m

Freight & Acc. 4.55 p LEAVE SAYRE.

Way Ft. & Acc. 15 & m. Phila. Express. 1.35 a m. Phila. Express. 5.40 P m. Way Ft. & Acc. 421 P p. Phila. Nt. Ex.. 5.30 a m. Phila. Nt. Ex.. 944 P p. ARCIVE AT AUBURN—Phils, Express, 9.20 P m Phila. Night Express, 9.50 A m; Way Freight and Accommodation, 4.40 P m. LEAVE AUBURN—Phila. Express, 7.85 A m hila. Night Express, 8.25 P m; Way Freight and accommodation, 11 20 A m. SYRACUSE, BINGHAMTON & NEW YORK RAILROAD. 

COBNING, COWANESQUE & ARTRIM RAIL ROAD, GODAG SOUTH. Corning.....Leave 10.20 A M, 5.40 P M, 8.35 A M Lawrenceville. "11.15 A M, 6.50 P M, 7.58 A M Wellsboro....Arrive 12.30 P M, 8.25 P M, 10.15 A M GOING NORTH.

Corning.....Arrive 6.45 P M, 10.53 A M, 3.05 P J Lawrenceville. \*\* 8.22 P M, 9.52 A M, 1.46 P J Wellsboro...Depart 4.20 P M, 8.18 P M, 11.30 F J UTICA, ITHACA & ELMIRA RAILBOAD. LEAVE ELMIRA—Train No. 1 at 6.10 A M, with through mall and Express, making principal stops, and arrive at 1theas at 8.08, Freeville 8.30, Cortland 8.55, Syracuse 11.00.

Tiain No. 3 leaves at 3.10 P M. Van Etten 4.18, Ithrea 8.30, Freeville 5.52, Cortland 6.08, and Syracuse 7.50 P M.

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ELMIRA, ITHACA & GENEVA, via Geneva, Ithaca & Sayre Ratiroa Trains leave Sayre going north at 4.35 A m and 4.65 P m, arriving in ithaca at 6.35 A m and 7.20 g t, and in Geneva at 8.40 A m and 9.25 P m. A train leaves Ithaca at 6.00 A m, arriving in Ge neva at 7.40 A M.
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GOING SOUTH—Leave updays ..... A manazing it Watkins at 11,00 A M. Going North—Leave Watkins at 1,30 P M, ar riving at Geneva at 5.00 P M BARCLAY RAILROAD. SOUTH, - STATIONS. 10 4

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CES TO SUIT THE TIMES. A. WYCKOFF. ceasor to I.S. HOBBIE, Elmira.) L. R. Ave., Elmira, N. Y. ... Monroe... Wilcox's... New Albany ... Millers... ... Dushore... ... Beruice ... Elmira, June 10, 1878. M. KENT WESTWARD-LEAVE WAVERLY. 

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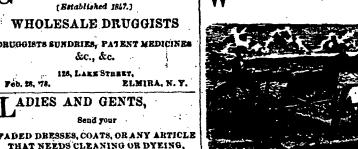
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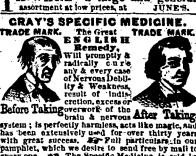
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SHELVES, in the very best manner and at lowest rates. Persons desiring anything in the Marble line are nvited to call and examine work, and save agents JAMES McCABE,
Towanda; Pa., Nov. 18, 1878. 24tf

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Towanda, Pa., Aug. 21, 1878. 1291

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ROSECRANSE & BREWER, Towards, Dec. 5, 1878. NEW LIVERY BOARDING AND EXCHANGE

STABLES. The undersigned having rented the old Means louse Barn, and provided himself with NEW BUGGIES AND WAGONS, GOOD HORSES.

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Hints for the Work of the Month. from the American Agriculturist for August. The Stubbles are now idle upon most farms. This is not desirable; dry weather at this season seriously interferes with plowing, and the work pations of the month. The killing can not be well done if it is delayed. of weeds is of as much importance As soon as the oats have been re- now as earlier in the season, and is moved the ground should be plowed, mentioned with special emphasis, for and if the weather continues dry, it the reason that it is so often neglect-should be cultivated or worked with ed. The orchard, nursery rows, and

row is excellent for this purpose.

bottom from drying out. broken up completely they are better persistently killed throughout the on the top than below the surface. whole season.

SPRING BEDS, MATTRASSES A roller will break many.

AND PILLOWS.

Drilling Wheat.—Many: Drilling Wheat. Many farmers are testing the practice of cultivating wheat. We hear of frequent experihave generally turned out satisfacdone by drilling the wheat in 16-inch rows, by stopping every alternate the garden. A weed going to seed spout. It is not difficult to construct now, means many hundred-fold of its Wheat that is sown broadcast can better condition of drilled wheat, may be sown, and turnips sown now should be sufficient inducement to will make a good crop. use the drill, if the great saving of

> Rye.—Where the soil is not good enough for wheat, rye will be sown; but, as a general thing, soil that will make a good crop of rye can be made sufficiently rich for wheat by careful preparation, and the use of 250 or

300 lbs. of artificial fertilizer. Liming Land .- Lime is an oldfashioned fertilizer, but it should not for that reason be neglected. It is cheap, and rarely fails to pay well "worms" by catching the butterfly; for its use when land is to be seeded to grass and clover. Forty bushels per acre of air-slaked lime is usually spread from the wagon with a longhandled shovel upon the plowed ground, and harrowed in with the seed. It will do no harm to put on the lime immediately after the manure if it is harrowed in at once. Swamp Lands.—No better time

ing of swamp lands. To cut off the the soil kept open and mellow. thick growth of weeds and coarse grass and sedges, and burn these on long as the vines will allow it, and face clear, while it is dry enough to Gather for pickles when of the deplow or break up. We find a disk sired size Some like them of the harrow, such as the Nishwitz, or new size of the forefinger, and others premodifications of, the old but excellent fer them even smaller, but the yield effective for such work. The ground, size. when cut up fine, may be seeded to grass at once, with a good chance for and place straw beneath the fruit to . successful catch. On swamp lands,

a good dressing of lime will be found generally useful. Drains.—Cut these while the ground is dry. If they have been work can be done now, at half the slowly in the shade. cost of doing it when the ground is

. Digging Swamp' Muck .- Muck for dug during this month and next. The undersigned having purchased from Mr. With us contracts can be made at 15 cKean the COAL YARD PITTSTON, WILKESBARBE AND LOYAL be measured with ease and certainty. muck on the bank will dry, and become fine before winter.

Fodder Crops that have not been used, should be cut and cured for down. Burn the vines, as they may winter. Sweet Corn stalks, from contain the potato-rot fungus. Marwhich the ears have been pulled for ket at once. market, should not be left to waste, but cut up and cured as soon as the of fodder, or of ground, and every fairest, and best specimens. little saving that is possible should

White Turnips may be sown this when you can not hoe any longer. ties, will make a good growth, before expense of large ones.

the ground is frozen up. Fall Fallowing.-Experience proves. every season, the wisdom of plowing cheap frame of stakes and poles, or as much as possible, for spring sowing. Early fall plowing, has the the fruit from the ground. Trim off benefit of fallowing to some extent, the late branches and flower clusters, and the earlier it is begun, the more and thus throw all the nourishment advantages are derived from it; it is into the fruit that is sure to ripen. more beneficial on heavy land than on light, but light land cannot fail to

be improved by it. er they are covered in the ground; are of the so-called foliage plants, white sugar-beets may be earthed up, and represent formal designs. but mangels and globe beets do not Bulbs of spring flowers should now need this; mere stirring the soil is be taken up. sufficient. Thin when needed, and Dallias are Clover Seed .- Clover that was off the old flowers as fast as they mown early for hay may be ready to have faded away. Pick off grass cut for seed this month. If cut early, hoppers. the sod may be prepared for wheat. A clover sod after the seed has been the flower stalks. taken off furnishes rich soil for a

Wounds and Bruises in horses and and occasionally use the hoe along cattle should be washed and dressed | edges. with some emollient application. The Veterinary Cosmoline, a preparation of crude petroleum, has proved an HAY FEVER IS RELIEVED BY 173 USE. excellent dressing for damaged skin, sprains, or bruises, on horses, cattle and sheep, as well as for softening low as much moist sugar as rubarb hard or contracted hoofs. It has been found to serve a useful purpose into the dish in layers; add a little Horses A run at pasture at night will be useful for a team, but either the pasture should be good or the

horses should receive a feed of grain pull it thoroughly by hand, let it lie before being turned out; pasture a day or two to air, wash the tick,

eccessiv to remove shoes to accomodate the growth of the hoof: otherwise there is danger that the hoof may become bound.

NOTES ON ORCHARD AND GARDEN WORK.

Harvesting the maturing crops, and weed-killing, are the chief occuthe harrow. The disk or wheel har. garden, are often well tilled during the Spring and early Summer, but Otherwise a cross plowing should be when August comes the weeds too given before the ground becomes hard. often have it all their own way. This The loosened surface will keep the is partly due to the pressure of other work, but frequently to negligence. Wheat requires a fine and mellow Too often, as soon as the crop is well soil, it is best if compact below and on its way, the hoe and rake are roughish on the top. If there are hung up, and the weeds take posses-any clods, these should be brought sion of the ground and ripen their up from below by repeated harrow- seeds in abundance for the next ings, and broken by the roller or the scason's trouble. Clean culture is disk harrow. If they can not be not possible unless the weeds are

KITCHEN AND MARKET GARDEN. It is now that the well-planted and kept Kitchen Garden makes its value felt in abundant supplies of vegetaments in this direction, and these bles for the table. Though most vegetables are beyond serious injury torily. Cultivating or hoeing is easily from weeds, the various weeding im plements should be kept at work in simple cultivator that will work kind for next year. If there is noththe spaces between the drills. There ing on a strip where an early crop are two different wheat hoes in the bas been removed, let the cultivator market that do the work effectively. run over it every few days, but it is better to sow such places, and keep not be cultivated. This fact, and the all the ground in cultivation. Spinach

use the drill, it the great saving of Asparagus.—But little can be done seed and the lessening of labor are now except to keep the large weeds not. pulled out. Beans should not be hoed when the vines are wet, as it is said to make them rust. Plant Refugee for late crop, especially for pickling.

Pinch the stems of Limas off when they reach the top of the pole. Beets .- Keep hoeing and thinning. using the young plants for greens.

Cabbages and Caulifloners.—Set now for late use. Destroy the hand-picking, by brine sprinkled over the plants, or by the use of water heated to 180°. Carrots must have clean culture.

When too large to hoe, pull out large weeds that show themselves. Celery-If not set, should be put out at once; it will yet make a crop in well manured moist soil. Corn.—The late crop should be than the present offers for the clear- cultivated and cleared of weeds, and Cucumbers.-Cultivate the soil as a dry windy day, will leave the sur- hand-pull the weeds afterwards.

idea of, sharp steel disks, to be very will of course be less if picked of that Egg Plants .- Keep well cultivated,

keep it from the ground. Endire .- Set plants for late crop. Tie up the leaves when ready to blanch.

Herbs should be cut while in early. marked, or laid out previously, the flower, made into bunches, and dried Melons.—Those which set too late full of water. This season is better to ripen should be picked off. If the than any other for reclaiming swamp ground is mulched with straw just as the vines are beginning to run, it will save hoeing, and keep the fruit from use in the stables and yards, can be the ground. If the fruit is occasion. ally turned it will ripen better. Musk melons are rine when the stem senacents a cubic yard, for muck laid rates from the fruit. A ripe water upon the bank. This is the best way melon is known by the peculiar and to get this work done, when the characteristic sound when thumped

labor is hired. The excavation can easier remembered than described. Onions.-Harvest as soon as ripe A cubic yard measures 3 feet each and when well dried, store in an airy way-long, wide, and deep. The place. Onion "sets" should be kept where they will not heat and decay. Potatoes.-Dig the early crop as soon as the vines wither and die

Seeds.—As a general thing it is cheaper and more convenient to getcrop is off. The ground may be seeds of the regular seedsmen than plowed at once, and sown to White to save them. But if any are saved Turnips. There should be no wastes let them always be of the earliest, Sougshes .- Watch the vines for

injurious insects. Pull out the weeds month, and yield a valuable crop. Sweet Polatoes.—Do not let the The Cow-horn, White Norfolk, Grey- vines root at the joints, as numerous stone, and other quick growing varie- small potatoes will form there at the Tomatoes. Destroy the large green worms by hand-picking. Provide a

place straw under the vines, to keep

FLOWER GARDEN AND LAWN. If the weather is dry, watering in Mangels and Beets.—Root crops the flower garden will be a necessity. and field cabbages need frequent This can be done with most effect cultivation during this month, and and comfort towards sundown. The up to the time when the rows become weeds will always grow, and must be nearly closed by their growth. So kept out with hoe and rake. Care long as the horse can pass along the is the watchword of the month. The rows the soil should be stirred deep- beds should be kept in order by pickly. Sugar-beets are sweeter the deep-ing and trimming, especially if they

Dalilias are to be secured to stout pull all weeds that start in the rows. stakes firmly set in the ground. Cut

Gladiouluses will need stakes to Lawns and Edgings should be kept wheat crop. The sod should be plow- closely cut. Lawn mowers are so Chilled Plow, and the ground well for not have a re so excuse rolled; the surface may then be Large weeds can be taken out with oosened up with a cultivator before an old chisel fixed to a handle. Keep the drives clean by frequent raking,

Household Knowledge.

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