1200 square miles, required ircessant laduties of Superintendent, in June last, countersign, and the Superintendent, un 280 days, and parts of many nights, in of-I have visited 500 schools-all in the county once, except two, temporarily closed at time of visit, and '93 twice—at too few copies have been supplied to this an average of one and one-half hours county, or they have been too largely diseach, about the average time of visitation in the State; traveled 4,100 miles; writ, rectors have been continually asking for school laws, and none were in the Superten 615 official letters; mailed 1150 circu-EDUCATIONAL AGENCIES.

lars; held 48 public examinations, 17 local institutes, and a two weeks' county institute; examined 1025 teachers, of whom 755 received certificates, and 26 per cent, were rejected; copied and forwarded the annual reports of districts, besides BRADFORD REPORTER for several years; doing much other work pertaining to the and in the Bradford Republican during Superintendency. By holding the Country the past year., Teachers, and the public ty Institute in August, when no schools generally, are beginning to properly apare in session, and the Examinations preciate and support these excellent eduspring and fall, when only graded schools are in session, I have at all other times found schools in session in certain portions of the county. EXAMINATIONS.

Certificates have not been endorsed during the year, nor have private examinations been granted during the past six The examinations have been thorough and comprehensive, covering the more

advanced as well as the more elementary portions of the text books, and no certificate has been marked 1 in any branch, unless the examination in that branch was free from errors. The result has been poorer grades for certificates, but to those who, at considerable sacrifice far more self-culture and successful teaching. The standard in examinations dur- work. ing the year has been as follows: if the sum of nine branches on certificate did not exceed 20, a year certificate was was issued. To supply our schools under present reduction of wages, some quite poorly qualified have had to be licensed, but the number of such has been kept at o blackboard or desk, and examined orally in reading, arithmetic, grammar, and geography, while the class was answering sets of printed questions." Each applicant had a different set of printed questions. The improvement this year has been such that for the ensuing year the standard will be 18 for year certificates, and from

15 to 27 for those of half year, Knowing that in this year of, business depression, and clamor for retrenchment, but little could be accomplished for improvement of school property, or increase of teachers' wages, I have thought it best for teachers to qualify themselves, and do most efficient work in school room, hoping that such will soon be suitably rewarded, and to aid in securing such results, I have devoted my time principally to examinations and visitations. During the coming year, I hope by addresses and local institutes, to have the public observe and recognize the difference between those who have thus qualified themselves, and are thorough, faithful and progress ive, and the indifferent drones, who clamor for equal pay, but in reality are

continually "obtaining money under false pretenses. . SCHOOL PROPERTY. A new school house, located on a lot o sufficient size, and furnished with patent seats and desks, has been erected in each of the following districts: Overton (Independent), Granville and Warren. Those in Overton and Granville have blackboard around room, but too high from floor ;the one in Warren across one end only. As the expense will be little if any more, in contracting for new houses, director, should specify to have blackboard around the room; and, in repairing, it would be economy to cover a strip three feet wide.

of dilapidated plastering around the room with matched lumber painted black. The cold is thus as effectually excluded, and the surface is of great utility to contain permanent outlines and analyses for drill and review, and for primary pupils. The teachers and pupils of many schools, by the admirable systems of map drawing taught in the county, have constructed beautiful serviceable colored maps of the State, United States, Grand Divisions and liemispheres, on the plastering above blackboard, thus ornamenting the school room and saving the expense of procuring other maps. Globes will soon be found in most of the schools. Few houses in the county are properly ventilated, or supplied with suitable outbuildings-the latter in many cases are entirely wanting, to the disgrace of the district, the endangering of health, and corruption of, mor als. Such buildings should be on sera-BATE PORTIONS OF SCHOOL GROUND FOR DIFFERENT SEXES, well constructed, and the pupils should be interested to see that

of offenders. Athens and Canton districts have fur nished a number of schools, as repaired. with patent seats and desks, and new houses in the county are seldom supplied with any others.

they are cleaned at intervals, the same as

the school room, to induce a pride it

keeping them clean, and in the exposure

TEACHERS WAGES. In many cases there seems to be a fixed determination to reduce wages, and to make no discrimination between the qualitted and the ignorant, the workers and the drones, the conscientious and the indifferent, and then to indulge in chronic grambling about "schools being poor and worse than in days of yore;" hence certain localities are avoided by our best teachers, almost as if a poor house. If at present it is impossible to make the total amount paid to teachers any more, it is not impossible to distribute it equitably—according to qualification and success—thus placing ability and success at a premium, and ignorance, mediocrity, or failure, at a discount—encouraging the worthly, disgusting and climinating the worthless. The teachers as a whole have worthless. The teachers as a whole have

DIRECTORS-SCHOOL LAWS. Most of the directors, are earnest, capa ble, efficient men, willing as far as the BRIDGE STREET public will permit, to benefit and improve the schools, -a few carelessly, ignorantly, or perversely, pursue a course ruinous to

the cause of education. In some cases, the teachers, directors and Superintendent, have been involved in serious difficulty, from neglect of teach ers to conform to school law, and to comrectors to employ only teachers who have a legal certificate, and to forward a list of those employed to the Superintendent mence school only when in possession of those employed to the Superintendent. Many people, and some directors, are

ignorant of the fact that the school law requires, as the basis of obtaining the State appropriation, that the President of FU the school board swear to an annual rewithout valid certificate, the Secretary burg, which ignorance is due largely to scarcity of copies of school law. Either tributed to others than directors; for di-

intendent's office in June last or could be obtained from the Department since. Educational departments have been maintained by leading teachers, in the

The Graded Schools and the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute are liberally patronized, and are still doing very valuable work in general culture and discipline, and in preparation of teachers. District Institutes - discontinued for several years-bave been re-established in several townships, and it is hoped dur-

ing the coming year to hold them in all In but few cases has the time been granted to teachers, as should be done, and doubtless will be, when the great benefit to our schools from these session becomes apparent. Much credit is due and inconvenience, have aided in this

A two weeks' session of the County In stitute was held during August in the Graded School building, Towanda. Three hundred teachers registered, and the av months; if poorer than 30, no certificate erage attendance was good. Four times, daily, the Institute was divided into ten sections, and sent to different rooms for drill, and review of subjects taught in main hall, thus clinching the instruction a minimum, and a rigid impartiality persisted in. Every precaution has been imparted. The entire work was performed by the teachers and residents of the taken to have the certificates show the qualifications of teachers, and be a guide two weeks' school of the institute, has to directors in employing. To economize ble, and that the instruction was eminenttime, applicants were successively called ly satisfactory to teachers, were attested of the Neatest and Best Styles, and at the lowest by the unanimous vote of the members t hold the ensuing session on the same plan

for two weeks of August, at Towarda. Instruction was given by E.E. Quinlar J. T. McCollom, E. T. Burgan, Hon. George Moscrip, J. Andrew Wilt. E. L. Hillis, Rev. D. Craft, J. P. Keeney, W. H. Brown, I. S. Crawford and others. Addresses were delivered by Rev. D. Craft, Rev. G. C. Jones, Professors Bax

ter Owen, E. E. Quinlan, J. T. McCollom, and by the Superintendent. The practical exercises of the session of the Quarterly Teachers' Association are securing a large attendance and mucl interest on the part of teachers, and few now feel they can afford to be absent.

CONCLUSION. It is earnestly hoped that our schools nay continue to increase in prosperity and efficiency, that evading or shifting re sponsibility, with consequent repining and complaining, may rapidly diminish and that all may cheerfully and faithfully lischarge any duty necessary for the highest welfare of our schools. In conclusion. I desire to express m

arnest thanks to teachers, directors, the public press, the Department of Public Instruction, and citizens generally, for cordial co-operation, valuable assistance and many kindnesses.

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YEW ARRANGEMENT COAL BUSINESS.

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While here an evening wind has stirred A slope set thick with clover, The felds have lost their lingering light, The path is dusky thro' the night,-The clover is too sweet to lose. Her fragrance with the gathering dows, The skies are warm above her The cricket pipes his song again. The cows are waiting in the lane,

The shadows fall adown the hill. And sileut is the whip-poor-will, But thro' the summer twilight still You smell the mik-white clover, The glory of the day has ceased, The moon has risen in the East, The distant hills, the meadow near Are bathed in moonlight, soft and clear, That vells the landscape over; And born of rare and strange perfume,

> Till lost again in deeper rest Among the biossomed clover. -Dora Read Goodale, in Sunday Afternoon -----

Dear hopes, that are but half confessed

Dim thoughts and longings fill the breast,

Improving the Skin and the Hair-Your correspondent "M. W. O."

pure and white as a lily.

of course; it is not quite agreeable I know. Take a soft rag and dip into a cup of the buttermilk, and wash every part of the face, neck and hands. If there has been a great-

milk, if you can obtain that. dish, turn a quart of boiling water think of having one's neck caught SHELVES, stand and settle till cold. Drain off the same position! Well, it will and hair well with a sponge disped in their place."
in the liquid: then rinse with pure We owe our

ceipt for cleansing heads. When one has had a fever, and the the growth, and make it soft and successfully, and recommended it to applications and attention, to insure a cure. One or two trials are not of much account, as it takes time and patience, which in this, as in most

What is wanted to secure good the end of them; but do not use vigorous plants is not the usual way poison in any form; it cannot be of letting them run at random un- wholesome to have it in the house, attended to, the old stock more or and it is almost impossible to get the less exhausted by rearing, and the dead flies all gathered up. young plants choked and robbed of their pabulum by the weeds. The plant thus treated will not be fit to set out during the summer, and if done in the fall, the winter will be severe upon it, and likely will kill it. If left to be set out in the spring, it BOARDING AND EXCHANGE will be little better. Such a beginning is not generally the most successful for raising strawberries. On the nearly as well; but they would of other hand, if the plant is to succeed well, it must be attended to from the

start. My experience has demonstrated the excellence of this plan, and I know of no exceptions. I strengthen the old plants by manuring and watering, so as to secure strong run- much, as it is important that each ners. As soon as the runners are tomato retain its shape, if one defastened (and I have the ground melsires them to be very nice. It will low for that purpose), I drench them need a great deal of stirring. If the with liquid manure, and occasional waterings after, if the season re-scald anew and it will keep well, as quires it, pulling up all the weeds as long as one allows it to.—Gussie they appear. This makes the young Thomas, in Country Gentleman. plants thrive remarkably. They will soon be fit to transplant; and then up with the adhering earth and set, ELY'S CREAM BALM up with the adnering earth and set, the whole carefully done, there will be no check to the growth. The low four pounds of sugar, a pint of earth attached to the roots, having HAY FEVER IS RELIEVED BY 1TS USE. been previously enriched to grow the young plants, now continues to push The effect is truly magical, giving instant relief and as a curative is without an equal.

It is a local remedy substituting the disagreeable use of liquids and sunfit that only excite and give increases in the proper texture and the mecessary nutriment. In Application Easy and Agreeable them. And the impetus must be the ground is to be cultivated and

The Cabbage Worm

Repeated inquiries come to us for the best remedy for this formidable destroyer of the cabbage. From the many experiments made, we are induced to discard the various applications which soil or contaminate the leaves. When the plants are young, and when the worms first make their appearance in comparatively few numbers, they are to be removed by hand. The plants may be cleared as rapidly as by the various applications used, counting in the time in preparation, or procuring these applications. As soon as the heads form, use hot water. If any injury results from the heat, it will be only to the edges of the outer leaves. The body of the head cannot become heated. If the insects have become numerous, this will be found a rapid mode for their extermination. We are often asked for the degree in temperature to which the water should be heated. We cannot the precise degree. The watering-pot in which it is carried will not retain a high heat long, and the fine streams of water from the rose are partly cooled in their passage through the air. It is supposed that a temperature of 120 degrees will kill the worms, but a greater heat is better, provided the cabbage leaves are not scorched. Some prac-

tice is required to do the work right, and the operator may experiment on of Mobile, Alabama, (page 478) a few small heads, or else begin with wishes a receipt for removing freck- warm water and gradually increase les, and a wash for children's hair. 1 the temperature. In a little time he have a very simple remedy for re- will learn to apply the water as it moving freckles, tan and sunburn, should be. Immediately after filling that is infallible. I have quite a the watering-pot, when the water is family of very thin-skinned young hot, he will give a quick or instantafolks, and one of my little girls was neous dash, and this will be sufficient as speckled as a guinea hen. My to destroy all the worms; after the medicine entirely removed the un- water has partly cooled, the washing sightly freckles, and her skin is as will continue longer. The great ad-

A Plea for the Cows. Eds. Country Gentleman.-It is impossible for me to read or think of er exposure to the sun than usual, stanchions for fastening cattle in after washing the face well squeeze stables, without being reminded of out the cloth and just wipe the skin that cruel Chinese torture, the off, and let it remain on without "Canque." Your readers already washing till morning. You will be know that this Chinese punishment astonished to see how soon the freck consists in fastening the neck and les and tan will disappear. For keep- wrists of prisoners in holes cut ing the hands white and the skin through a heavy plank, and keeping soft, there is nothing equal to buttermilk. When one gets burned with time. A little reflection and observathe hot sun, one or two thathings in tion cannot fail to show the similarbuttermilk will cause the smarting ity of this torture with that of fastto cease, take out the inflamation, ening cattle in stanchions. The poor and render it comfortable quicker animal's head thus held is kept in a than any other remedy I ever tried. constant position without possibility There is something in the acid con- of being brought back towards the tained in the buttermilk that does body, and can only be raised or low-the work. When one has stained ered. Any observer of the habits fingers, with either berries, apples or of cattle must have noted that one of nuts, it will remove the stains almost their tavorite positions when at rest immediately. It is particularly gool- is with the head turned more or less ing to the skin. You will never try sidewise, and often resting on the any other lotion for beautifying the flank. This very natural position complexion after using the butter- cannot be taken with the stanchion, nor can that other genuine comfort For cleaning children's heads, take of a cow, scratching herself with the a half a pint of wheat bran in a tin tips of her horns, be enjoyed. Then

the liquor, and add a teaspoonful of suffice to sum up the description of spirits of ammonia. Wash the head this cruelty by saying, "put yourself soft water, and you will have your sources of milk, butter and cheese, little people's heads as clean and all the ease and comfort we can consweet as you could wish. Dry off trive for them, Stanchions are only by rubbing with a soft dry towel, a device of torture, with the very and a good brushing. (Fine-toothed poor excuse for them of saving us a combs are not a good thing to use little trouble and a small space in the with children unless you are obliged stable. Let me beg for the poor to.) I find this wash for cleaning dumb brutes through your widely heads just as good-for grown-up folks' circulated and influential paper, a heads as for children, and they need discontinuance of this very cruel it applied quite as frequently. practice, and a return to the more This liquid will keep sweet two or humane old system of a good rope

CATCHING FLIES .- These troublehair is falling off, take a teacupful of kept in bounds by various means; some annoying little torments can be sage, steped well in a quart of soft anything is better than poisoning water; strain off into a tight bottle, with an ounce of borax added. Rub and my chickens died off about as stop the hair falling off, invigorate were everywhere in the house; I befast as the flies, and the dead flies bright, instead of rough and brashy. the fly traps made of wire cloth, for came fairly disgusted with it. I like I have used it in my own family very we know where they are, and can either scald them or smother in the Any such remedy requires frequent A tumbler of soapsuds, with a bit of pasteboard smeared with sugar on the underside, with a small hole the size of a three cent piece, will dispose of a good many; and a paste, made of a spoonful of rosin, a spoonful of lard, and two spoonfuls of sryup, simmered together, and spread thinly on papers, and laid on window stools and shelves, will catch a great many, and they can be flung into the stove, paper, flies and all, and that is

> FARMER'S WIFE. ____

Household Knowledge. PRESERVING TOMATOES .- I have preserved the plum tomato-a small yellow variety-and though I cannot speak from experience, I have no doubt the large red ones would do necessity have to be peeled, while the small ones are nice without. I slightly mash each one, and having allowed three pounds of sugar and two sliced lemons to five pounds of fruit, I cook thoroughly, but not too sauce shows signs of fermentation, To Pickie Fruit.-The following excellent mode is practiced in many

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