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THE late session of the Teachers' Institute held by Superintendent Ryan, shows what can be done by a Superintendent who has the interests of education at heart, and possesses the tact and vim to carry out the spirit of the school laws of a fine collection of minerals and fossils. our Commonwealth. He who runs can Such a collection would be of interest and but read the effect that must be made on profit in an educational department of a the schools of our county. With such in- fair. structors as Professors Quinlan, McCollom, Burgan, Hillis, Crawford, Moscrip, Brown and the score of conductors of class drills, under the charge of a thorough drill-master, there is no such a thing as fail. The teachers have, and must continue to improve while they are instructed and guided by such thorough and efficient workers, who are ever eager to present the most approved methods always having in view that children should be taught what they must or ought to put in practice. There is but one thing that is really to be regretted, and that is that there were not more school directors present. If it were possible to have the school directors of Bradford County attend just such a session during two weeks, the cause of education would receive such an impetus that we would see still more rapid strides in the cause of free education. Graded schools would spring up by the score, for the directors would see, not only the benefit, but the actual need of them. But the work that has been done, and the work that will continue to be done, must arouse some of the directors so that we shall reap some advantage by more thoroughly grading of the schools. There is scarcely a township in the coun ty but can, and ought to sustain a graded school in some central part of the most settled portion of it. The push that is being made in the line of education is going to produce many select schools during the vacation of the public schools, but it would be far better for the mass of children in the county if the directors would expend the same amount that is expended for select schools, to make the public schools more effectual, and thus have the school work all under the supervision of the County Superintendent. As an outgrowth of the life of the Institute, there is a fair prospect of the teachers starting and maintaining an educational paper. This move is a good one, and should b encouraged by all the teachers, but not to the detriment or loss of the educational columns in the county papers. This move should not only sustain itself, but be an incentive to those having charge of the educational columns to be more thorough and efficient in the work they have been engaged in during the several years past. It is hoped that all who are desirous of ACOBS sustaining the educational columns, will lend a helping hand by sending the several editors, items of just such things as

THE following shows the elevation SPRING & SUMMER places in Bradford County: Mount Pisgah, 2,500 feet; summit west of Cranberry Marsh, 2,305; summit west of Holcomb's Pond, 2,239; Cranberry Marsh, CLOTHING 2,195; table land south of Big. Schrader, 2,100; table land between the Little Schrader and Big Schrader, 2.100: Sunfish Pond, 2,095; summit at Barclay Mines, 2,038; at the head of Barclay incline plane, 1,753; Granville Summit, 1,393; foot of Barclay incline plane, 1,268; Canton, 1,250; Minnequa, 1230; Carpenter's 1,200; headwaters of Towanda and Lycoming creeks, 1,200; New Albany, 1,194; Wilcox, 1,200; Troy, 1,100; Waverly, 826; Greenwood, 820; Athens, 779; Monroeton, 759; Ulster, 746; Towanda, 741; Standing Stone, 709; Rummerfield 703; Wyalusing, 681; Laceyville, a little south of the county line, 666. Geologically, the highest elevation in the county is Barclay; Armenia is second in height, and Mount Pisgah third. The lowest elevation is in the northern part of the

they like read in such a place,

CONDENSED Lightning captured at the recent session of the Teachers' Institute : "The whole of arithmetic may b taught by a quart of beans."

"Cigar smoke is produced by putting . fire at one end of a cigar, and a fool the other."

"Pure cussedness was the cause of the hat-mixing done by the boys." "Fix a point on a globe under a braze meridian, then revolve the globe until the point lacks 15 degrees of performing one revolution, and the point is still 23 hours

from the fixed meridian." "A pupil learning to write is like a traveler; he can accomplish more without a guide."

"In order to teach mathematical geography, nearly every teacher buys three

pounds of starch.' "The size and forms of individuals of the animal kingdom, give no light con

cerning the intellectual capacity." "The best way to teach children to distinguish the different animals on the farm, is to require them to put them in pens, i. e. cows in one pen, sheep in an

What must I ask for a pound of sugar that costs me 12 cents, provided I gain 10 per cent. on the purchase, make an allowance of 12 per cent. on the wastage, and

fall 5 per cent, on the asking price?

Solution-If there is a gain of 10 per cent. on the purchase, the amount received is equal to 110 per cent. of 12 cents, which is 13.2 cents. 13.2 cents is the amount remaining after the wastage of 12 per cent.; therefore, it is 88 per cent. of the selling price, hence the selling price is equal to 13.2 cents divided by 88 per cent., that is fifteen cents. If the selling price is 5 per cent. less than the asking price, the selling price is 95 per cent. of the asking price, hence 15 cents is 95 per cent. of the asking price; if 15 cents is 95 per cent. of the asking price, the asking price is equal to 15 cents divided by 95 per cent.; 15 cents-.95=15 15-19 cents.

THE managers of the County Fair to beheld on the fair grounds in East Towanda are to crect a building for an educational department. This is as it should be. Now it becomes the duty of those who are interested in such matters to make it a success. There is to be an Educational Department in connection with the fair to be held at LeRoy/the 29th and 30th of September. Such exhibits ought to prove more beneficial than horse-rac-

ing, which is so common. THE Milky Way is a luminous band stretching across the heavens in a grea ircle, and is inclined to the celestial equator about 60 degrees. It begins near the north pole, extending south, it divides into two branches mear the ecliptic after which they re-unite, pass near the south pole and continue to the place of School order Book.

Supplement Supple beginning.

THERE is a board 20 feet in length from which I wish to construct a triangle having a base of five feet. What are the dimensions of the other sides.

Solution - 20 feet - 5 feet = 15 feet.  $(15^2 - 5^2) + (2 \times 15) = 6\xi$  the perpendicular. Hence the answer is 64 feet and 84 feet.

What is the diameter of the three largest circles that can be ascribed within a ircle 2,155 feet in diameter? Solution-2,155 feet +2,155=1000 feet.

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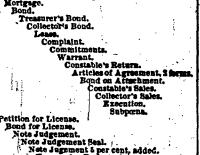
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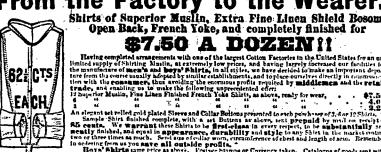


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covered with the tops, or with straw,

held down by a few rails. After-

Buckwheat.—This crop, being

easily injured, should be cut after the

first light frost. Low grounds should

n good season, and the fodder to be oused before winter. Hints for the Work of the Month. In Shocking Corn, the use of good hands will save much labor and loss. hay down, filling mane, foretop, and, merican Agriculturist for September. Fall Grain.—This month is the sual time for sowing wheat and rye, straw, thoroughly well wetted, will From the 10th to the 15th is the make tough and strong bands. What chaff or whatever may be mixed with most popular time, but it is a is much wanted is a permanent and the provender. These traps are met question if it is not better to sow strong sheaf-band for this purpose, earlier. On any but very rich soils, which will last more than one season, it takes some time for the crop to get thoroughly well rooted and till.

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Paris on any out very rich soirs, and will serve for corn and other grain. Osier willow may be profitered, and if tillering is not effected before winter, it will rarely take place

Polatoes.—Early potatoes should

> growth, to their injury. Late pota-toes should be thoroughly cleared of Exceptions to this Rule occur with beetles, before it is too late to prevent the larvæ from retiring to the very rich soils, where an excessively strong growth may be looked for, ground for maturing. It is the last brood of insects which stocks the and the attacks of the Hessian fly ground for the next season. must be considered. These hints, it Rats.—The damage by rats is one is obvious, cannot be made to meet of the most serious losses to which farmers are subjected. On the whole, ties; we give general information, this loss is doubtless greater than that from all the fires which occur upon farms. We have tried a prepa-Late Sowing for Spring Folder .-It has been usual to sow rye as late ration called "Poisoned Wheat," put as October or November, for green up for the purpose of destroying verfodder in the spring. This is not a min, and find it very effective. The profitable practice. The rye comes rats disappear; that is all that can be up very thin and poor, and makes noticed. But poison of any kind

perience, it has been found better to animals cannot get to it. To destroy plow the ground in the fall, top-dress the rats is now a timely work, and it through the winter with fine will prevent much future loss of manure, and as early in the spring as grain. Live Stock .- During the harry of possible, harrow in 4 bushels per acre of spring rye, spreading the manure at the same time with the ought not to be forgotten. One of disk harrow. Unless there is some good reason for the late sowing of used 500 lbs. to the acre, and that and young animals will be greatly the crop this year, has paid hand benefitted by a little concentrated somely for the outlay. Where a food. It is important that live stock smaller quantity was used, the yield have a plenty of good fresh water,

was unsatisfactory.

A Frequent Mistake is made in when the herbage does not afford the supposing that if a certain quantity abundance of juices of spring growth. of fertilizer will have a certain effect, Sheep.—A run in a field from which this effect will be doubled by doub- early roots have been gathered will ling the quantity of the fertilizer. be beneficial to the flock. It will This has led to much waste and loss, help to accustom them to the change The greatest possible effect is produced with a certain quantity, varying according to circumstances; and | ungathered for them, which they will each one must discover for himself, pick up for themselves. Where early what this quantity is. In the case lambs are not desired, the rams above quoted, 500 lbs. per acre is the should be kept separate from the most useful quantity. Others have ewes; or, if it is not convenient, the found it best to use 600 lbs, and ram may be aproned or "bratted." others again, use only 300 lbs. As a Pastures.—The droppings of the

rule, the largest applications may be animals on the pasture should be most safely made on soils well filled scattered and spread. This not only with barn yard manure, or vegetable | manures the field, but prevents injury to the spots covered with drop-The use of Lime.—An application pings. A dressing of plaster over of lime will be found useful upon any the pasture will be useful, sweetening kind of soil, at least once in five or the fouled spots, and so avoiding the six years It is generally used at unequal character of the surface this season, with a fall grain crop, caused by the neglect of cattle to eat But where lime is employed, it down the herbage in otherwise diswill be useless to apply superphos- tasteful places. phate, as this combines with the lime, Sundry Matters.—Harvesting ma- eyes. and becomes simply phosphate of chinery should be cleaned and stored How to MANAGE A YOUNG BULL.

ers who have applied superp without effect, may find the explana. with paraffine or tallow. One of the months old at least. If weaned tion in the fact, that their soils were best preparations to protect iron or earlier, feed on new milk just from filled with lime, which rendered it steel from rust is made by melting a the cow three times a day till lie is Smut and Rust.—These troubles piece of rosin the size of a hen's egg- eight months, then once a day for a some diseases of wheat and rye may the exact proportion not important. be prevented by pickling the seed. Melt the two together, and stir as it The pickle may be made of strong cools; keep secure from dust, and fine hay to pull at, and later let him brine, or of a solution of 4 ounces use it on all parts of machinery liable sulphate of copper, in one gallon of to injury by rust... The bearings vegetables, etc., increasing the water. Sprinkle the seed grain, stir should be well wiped, and oiled with thoroughly to wet every kernel, and castor-oil. All dust should be respread to dry. Either of these will moved, and, with costly machinery, destroy the spores, which are the it will pay to provide a sheet or seed of the parasitic fungi, known by blanket to cover it with as a protection from dust .... Where swamp-

Smut in Corn.—Smut is poisonous, muck is to be dug, it is best to give or at least very injurious, and care the work by contract. A good man should be taken to prevent it from can make fair wages at 15 cents a it is put in until the wound is entirebeing eaten with folder. It is be- cubic yard; if the workman is not a coming very common in corn. It good one, he cannot expect higher might be well to pass through the pay on that account. Muck should corn-fields with a sharp knife and a be dug before cold weather comes, as basket, and cut off all the bunches of it is disagreeable work when the smut and smutty ears, and carry ground is full of cold water... Hay them out where they may be burned. that is stacked should be hauled in. As one square inch of surface may or the stack should be protected on contain 4,000,000 spores of smut, the top by extra covering. Coarse to the Reporter will hereafter be herbage or weeds, not in seed, may ducing a smutty plant, it is import- be cut and hauled into the barn-yard ant to carefully destroy every ball of and spread to form a basis for a deep coating of manure and an ab-

Turnips.—The cultivation of tur- sorbent for moisture. An abundance nips and ruta-bagas, consists of keep- of litter will soak up the water, and ing free from weeds, and thinning prevent the drainage which so often out to a proper distance. One good flows from yards, and accumulates in root at every 9 inches, is far better foul pools. ORCHARD AND NURSERY. than two or three poor ones in that: Apples.—It does not pay to market space. To have good sound roots of any kind, sufficient room must be inferior specimens; but in this season of-scarcity, it will pay to send small-

Beets and Mangels.—Early sown er fruit if fair and sound, than in peets and mangels, may be harvested years of abundance. Assort and late this month. If left later, the pack with unusual care. Cider.-While the best cider is roots may become hollow and stringy. An over-grown root may made from late ripening fruit, and in of its value. We harvest our early windfalls may be made prolitable, by making them into eider for vinegar sown mangels as soon as the larger Even those who have a cider house, ones become hollow, and find they furnished with a mill and press workripen in the pits as well or better, than if left in the ground later. The ed by power, find it profitable to tops may be fed to cows or sheep keep a hand-mill and press, for the purpose of working up windfalls and Pitting Mangels.—In pitting inferior early fruit, before the cider-

making season, on an large scale mangels lifted this month, care must begins. be taken to manage them so that Drying Fruit.—The primitive way they will not heat. If a cool and of drying apples, peaches, etc., exed, there can be no safer place for posed to the sun and air, also exposes it to insects. Excellent dryers them. In pitting them in the field, are now to be had, and at a cost we gather 20 rows together, which which the increased value of the makes a long heap, not large enough dried fruit will meet in a single to cause heating. The roots may be season. These dry with artificial heat rapidly, turning out a handsom light-colored product. In drying in wards these rows may be gathered the old way for home use, protect the together into pits and prepared for fruit from insects, by netting, and provide some arrangement to dry by the heat of the stove in a rainy day, Budding is a important work at

present, the most of the immense

be cleared first; upon high ground stock of peach-trees are budded this the crop will not be touched by light frosts, and here it may be left later. and the cherry on the Mahaleb. The The grain shells so easily that it should be harvested early in the dition of the stock. The ties should morning, when moist with dew be cut as soon as the buds have be After lying a few days to cure, it come firmly set, or have "taken; should be raked up when it is moist. which will be known by their remain Beans .- If wet weather occurs ing plump and green and falling when beans are ready to pull, it is away of the leaf-stalk. necessary to protect them from the Peaches for shipping, should rain. This may be done by driving gathered, when mature, but before stakes in the ground, and stacking they begin to soften. A single overthe beans around them, and then ripe peach, will render an otherwise covering the top with straw. In choice crate quite unsalable. Steppulling beans by hand, three or four ladders should be at hand. rows may be thrown together, and Pears should always be ripened off

left loosely, so that they will cure, of the tree, and must be sent to Then, in case of threatened rain, market before they soften. Half they may be quickly gathered into barrels are handled with case and safety, and this is a favorite package.

the worst of all, his eyes with hay seed. the land. These throw the horse in the most unnatural positions for feeding, as the natural position is to reach down and pull up, not to reach up and pull down, as these hay racks to any great extent in the spring. be dug without delay. A few rains make him do. In reaching up to eat, it exposes the foretop, face and eyes will start the ripe tubers into new to seed, chaff and dirt, which on getting on the head once is liable to get in the eyes at any time. We will now speak of the abuse that horsemen resort to in controlling a borse. The worst of all is striking him over the head with a leather strap, your fist, a club or whip. Shame on a man that. would dare to club over the head the noblest creature next to man! But I am sorry to say we find a great many called good horsemen that take a delight in sitting on their wagon seat and trying to see how close they can send the point of a cracker to the horses ear, or strike some particular spot on the back of the head, neck or shoulders. But my word for it. a man who will practice this comes should be used so that fowls or other to grief sooner or later. Instinct tells the horse to be careful of his head, and especially of his eyes, for when they are gone that ends his seeing, as they can never be restored. Therework at this busy season, the stock fore, never strike a horse about the head. The number of horses' eves reprience proves the value of super-hosphate of time, as a special fartiexperience proves the value of super- tities and qualities of fodder. Now hard thing to slip a stiff collar over phosphate of time, as a special ferti- that grass is past its best state, the without rubbing and bruising the lizer for wheat. An experienced stock may have some roots pulled eye. Next, we have the stable to wheat grower informs us, that he has for them, or some corn-folder cut, contend with, and it produces more weak eyes than any other one thing we know of. The gas is arising from the body are ruinous to the eye. Let a man stand over a pile of warm decomposing manure and see how quickly it affects the eyes. But he never thinks about the horse in his closely confined stall with no ventilation either above or below to carry away this poison. Set your stables up from the ground, give ventilation underneath so as to confine this gas and compel it to rise through the cracks of the floor. Also put good ventilation high above the horses heads to cause a current of air to carry off this poison as it generates. Always give the horse plenty of light, but not through a small hole; make it large so as not to condense the rays as they come through a small opening. Never whitewash a stall, as white is very bad on the eyes. Take a sheet of white paper and

How Horses Become Blind

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is the abominable hay rack, where a

horse has to reach up and pull the

Never whitewash a stall, but always use blue, as it will never hurt the lime, which is insoluble. Many farm-ers who have applied superphosphate kept from rusting by coating them should run with the cow till he is six pound of fresh (not salt) lard, with a six months old, then twice a day till month or'so longer. At an early day, say a month old, give him a little have some oatmeal, a little oilcake, rations gradually as he grows older. Weaning from milk should be gradual and in pasture time. Ring his nose at eight months and handle himfrom that time on daily. After he is weaned, feed as you would other cattle to keep them in the best condition. Do not handle the ring after ly healed, and rub on his nose mut-

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