Educational Department

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in the issue of which he has charge.
E. E. Quinlan, Editor.

DISTRICT INSTITUTES. To the credit of the teachers of Bradford. District Institutes are organizing in many parts of the county. Looking over a file of the back numbers of the Bradford School Journal, we notice minutes of Institutes in the following townships: Rome, Wyalusing, Canton, Tuscarora, South Creek, and Orwell. We have no doubt but what district institutes have been organized in other townships. This is a step in the right direction. We trust that teachers will take interest enough in their meetings to convince directors that the day in the district institute is worth easy task to secure from our directors Henry Shaw. this day as an equivalent for a day's teachers more experienced, better qualified and more successful than others. If directors attend, and some directors always should, these meetings, it will afford an excellent opportunity for directors to become acquainted with such teachers. This acquaintance must be beneficial to teacher and director, when the season for employing teachers again comes around. Nor is this all the benefit. Indeed we might say it is the least. All teachers desire to have a fair standing in the appreciation of their fellows. This desire will cause every ambitious teacher to make himself as familiar as possible with the topics to be discussed. But the greatest benefit must accrue from the free interchange of opinions on the methods given, and the comparison of results in regard to methods tried. Theories are good. Theories that stand the test of the

testing them in the school-room, using whatever is valuable, and rejecting as chaff, that which however plausible in theory, will not stand the test of the trial. GILMORE & CO. THE following complimentary notice is taken from the Wilkes-Barre Record of the Times. The teacher mentioned was educated at the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute in this place, and taught for sev-

instruction are given from week to week,

or month to month, the teacher has an

opportunity of putting into immediate

practice, while it is yet fresh in his mind.

him valuable in the school-room. The

methods of teaching that are the proper-

ty of the few now become the common

stock of the many. Our county institutes

have done a good work in this particular,

Now let the county district institute sup-

plement the work of the county institute

whatever he sees or hears that seems to

eral years in this county: A ZEALOUS TEACHER Editor of the Record :

of a very pleasing and entertaining exercise held in our primary school room this morning, but in order to do so intelligently, will have to go back several months in our history and give you an account of the events which finally resulted in this entertainment. About the first of, September, 1879, Miss Alice H. Peet, our efficient primary teacher, who we think has few if any superiors as such, appeared to the Shickshinny school board to purchase an organ for the use of her school. The or and, while they could not but acknowledge the reasonableness of the request yet felt their inability to comply with it. Miss Peet then, with indefatigable zeal, in the interests of her scholars, circulated a subscription paper among our good people and by subscriptions of from two cents to two dollars each succeeded in raising enough money, and with it purchased a double reed, four stop, Wilcox & White organ, which for finish and sweetness of tone is reldom equalled; And this leads me back to where I begun, for this morning, in the presence of her school and a large number of visitors. through Mr. Ned Ross, principal of our schools, presented the organ to the school board to be held in trust for the use of the primary school of Shickshinny. Miss Peet's zeal, untiring devotion to the interests of her pupils, her love for them and their affection for her are household

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| FOR Horse-Shoes and Horse-Sho books, on the board, requiring the student to criticise and correct. Intelligent criticism is one of the best aids in securing a correct handwriting. If scholars are expecting to be called often themselves to analyze copies, they will be ANTERNS—a great variety a much more attentive when the teacher analyzes. The beginner is not apt to write correctly, unless he knows how. The best way, for him to learn, and the only way for the teacher to know whether he is learning analysis, is to require him to analyze and criticise copies written on the blackboard or elsewhere.

words in this community.

THE BRADFORD COUNTY TEACHERS' Association.—The next meeting of the Bradford Association is near at hand. The selection of place is a good one for a winter session, since it is easily accessible by rail and near the center of the county. The programme is varied, and cannot but be interesting and profitable to all teachers and friends of education who may attend. It has been a source of gratification to us to see steady and healthy growth of the association during the ten years we have been acquainted with it. Year by year it is getting more practical, taking a stronger hold upon the teachers of the county and growing in the estimation of the people as one of the educational institutions of Bradford County.

Tux State Superintendent of New Hampshire, in his last annual report, says that one prominent obstacle in the way of the improvement of the public schools, is the fact that there are too many of retail at reduced prices, at June 8. them, and too small. The people are be- T AMPS, Lamp Burners, Chimneys, ing districts, thus gaining the wholesome stimulus of numbers, longer terms and better schools.—Bradford School Journal. the world, at JUNES We think it would be a good plan if contiguous districts in our own county would ROPE, Sash, Cord, Twine and JUNES. unite during the winter season, lengthen their terms and employ a teacher of ex.

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BRADFORD COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The next meeting of the Bradford County Teachers' Association will take place at Ulster, Friday and Saturday, February 13th and 14th, commencing at 10:30 A. M. The following are the appointments : Lecturer-Rev. William Taylor. Papers-Professors McCollom and Bur-

Essays-Misses Julia Kinney, P. E. Scardsley and R. Morse. Practical Work, Orthography and Or heopy-Professor H. W. Benedict." Metric System-Mr. J. S. Bovindon. Percentage-Mr. G. L. L. Black. Grammar-Professor E. E. Quinlan. Geography-Miss Gillett. Declamations-Fred Mathers, C. 8

Recitations-Misses Frankie Landon Laura Gerould, Ella Murdoch. Committee on Arrangements-Mr. E. A. Thompson, Dr. Mills, Mr. Joseph more to the schools that the day taught. Mercereau, Miss Cynthia Shaw. Mrs. When this is accomplished it will be an Henry Rockwell, Mr. S. C. Hoover, Mr.

Committee on Resolutions-Professor teaching. In all the townships there are W. E. Evans, Mr. E. Z. Wook, Mr. J. Q. A cordial invitation is extended to al teachers and friends of education, to be present and participate in the exercises ELLA SPALDING. I. S. CRAWFORD.

Secretary.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION .- At meeting of the Athens School Directors held December 20th, 1879, at the sugges tion of the State Superintendent, as pub lished in the Pennsylvania School Jour nal, December number, it was unani

Resolved, That all teachers in our em ploy be required to hold near the end of the term a public examination, or review of all the work done during the term. To be a full and careful review of the classes of the school, upon all subjects studied, and at these examinations all the parents should be cordially invited to be present. The examination papers to be preserved school room are better. As methods of ed and sent to the Superientendent. COUNTY Teachers' Institutes were held n many of the counties during the holi-

> E. A. Thompson has been elected principal of the Ulster Graded School.

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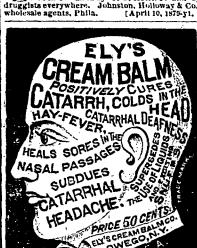
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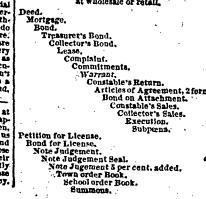
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AND SOMETHING ABOUT THEM.

A farmhouse looks rather incom- in those laws necessary. The subject lete without its usual surroundings has been considered by the Board to of poultry in the background, and be of sufficient interest to warrant the nice well-kept poultry are rather an appointment of a special committee, ornament than otherwise, and a variety is the charm, adding beauty and utility to the surroundings. None of solved and a change suggested which, our domestic birds are more hardy while it may be effective, will, at the than the goose. They are thoroughy aquatic birds, yet they will thrive with only water sufficient to drink. involved. The goose will endure almost any amount of cold without suffering, and subsist on coarse diet such as hay, frost-bitten grass and discarded vegetation, without injury, whereas our hens and chicks would perish. years ago an agricultural writer ob-Still it is better to allow them some served his bull to be free from lice, shelter from the winter's severity but not so with the rest of his cattle: and driving storms, and to give a and, thinking over the matter, he handful of corn to each daily. In sum- came to the conclusion that the habit mer they take care of themselves, of pawing dirt over himself must and should be allowed some waste have the effect of keeping the lice off place on the farm—an unclaimed the bull, and he tried dry earth on swamp or boggy marsh. In these the rest of the cattle with the best

places the grass springs up early in the season, and is fresh and tender—
the season, and is fresh and tender—
just the food desirable for young and have repeatedly put it on eattle goslings. Goslings do not require having lice, and have found it permuch feeding if taken from the nest feetly efficacious, both as a preventearly in the season, while the grass live and a cure. If in winter I find is sweet and nourishing. They, how- it needed, and cannot get it otherever, need a little start with unsifted wise, I go into my cellar and obtain meal, moistoned with water, adding a few quarts (no danger of using too a little salt. Goslings make rapid much) and dry it on the stove; I growth, and consequently are weak then sprinkle it over the back from and require protection from pelting head to tail, and, the earth working storms. A hard shower will destroy in and through the hair, soon dea whole broad of a month or six stroys all lice. I believe the earth beating of the rain on their un ous and less expensive than tobacco covered backs. The wing feathers or any of the acids recommended."

are slow in coming, and when once fully matured, entirely cover the back, the tenderest part of the goose, From their peculiar habits, which lead them to inhabit places that are more or less subject to accidents, grounds, they (especially the young) element which they are so well fitted cup so constructed pieces of

In order to be entirely successful through it, and the ice is thus kept with goslings, they should be kept quite dry. When good flannel with from such places, and confined in grassy places or inclosures, and sup- hole must be made in the bottom of plied with fresh water daily. When the flannel cup; otherwise it holds fed. Give them a coarse kind of feed, which is nevertheless, preserved such as cold, boiled samp, cooked much longer than in the naked cup until tender and salted. They thrive or tumbler. In a tumbler containing later on coarse diet than do chickens. a flannel cup, made as above describ-

of plucking feathers from the live the same conditions, all the ice was birds may seem cruel, yet it has gone in less than three hours." been followed many years, and will continue to be, so long as people enoy the luxury of feather beds. If lone by an expert, and at a certain time, when the shaft is fully ripened. pluck the feathers under the wings, or many of those coarse ones grow-Where there is any wild blood interthere is always a certain knowledge to be acquired in the performance of in picking geese. Confine the bird's with the right forefinger and thumb every one who now nightly occupies each feather one by one from the breast of a live goose or gander,

the amount of strength they possess, ings is to rear a large brood of gos-lings and slaughter them in the fall, and be satisfied with feather beds from young geese picked after death. -C. B. in Country Gentleman.

> Fence Laws. The forthcoming report of Secretary Edge, of the State Board of Agriculture, relative to a change in the Fence Laws of the Commonwealth, is of interest to the agricultural readers of the REPORTER:

kind from running at large on the creased cost of fencing, and the in- coffee is any better. troduction of other crops and methods of tillage have rendered fences needless to the farmer, except as a rotection against stock not his own. Instead of as formerly erecting fences to protect his crops from the stock on the highway, our farmer now realizes that the true purpose of a

fence is to restrain his own stock. This is a radical change, and in time troduction of the soiling system,

the cost of fencing are nearly the same. The increased cost of fencing in the thinly wooded and thickly set tled districts, and the gradual but steady change in our mode of fencing would seem to render some change same time, satisfy the demands of all sections of the State and all interests

A correspondent of the Farmers' Advocate says: "Some ten or twelve weeks' growth, simply from the to be just as efficacious, less danger-

Keeping Ice in the Sick Room. For those who have an abundant .

close texture is employed a small eason, they should be given a trough | ten minutes to dissolve two ounces of water to bathe in. This practice of ice, whereas in a naked cup, under

CHICKEN SALAD .- Boil fowls tenthe plucking is rendered easy for der and pick clean, using no skin; both. The breast feathers are the do not cut chickens in too small principal ones desired, and these, on pieces—must not be hashed; to one our common gray geese, come read. chicken put twice and a half the y. If allowed to remain they will weight of celery, cut in pieces of onefall off, and thus be lost. Do not quarter of an inch; mix thoroughly and put chicken and celery on the ice. Dressing-the volks of four ing on the thighs. They are of small fresh eggs with the yolks of two hard value, yet afford a support for the boiled eggs. Rub these as smooth wings. In wrenching away the quills as possible before introducing the draw only the primaries and leave oil; a good measure of oil is a tablethe secondaries, as they cover the spoonful to each yolk of fresh egg. back, while the former fold under. All the art consists in introducing the egg by degrees; you never can mixed, the feathers come barder. As make a good salad against time. When the oil is well mixed put in salt-two good beaping teaspoonfuls; any labor, so also there is a method good, dry table salt is a necessityand one teaspoonful of white ground legs, protect the beak (as some birds perper. Never put in salt or pepper will bita) by drawing a stocking over before this stage of the process, bewill bite) by drawing a stocking over before this stage of the process, beand down the neck, lay the bird on cause the salt and pepper would cothe back across your lap, with the agulate the albumen of the eggs, and legs and tail under the left arm, and you cannot get the dressing smooth. One tablespoonful of vinegar, added proceed to the cruel business. If gradually, with a teaspoonful of tarragan vinegar. Make the dressing a feather bed were obliged to pluck in a vegetable dish, large enough to hold the whole salad; then when you have mixed the chicken and celery feather beds would be few and far in it turn it into your salad-bowl. between. Any one who has once Mix very thoroughly, clean the sides plucked a live old gander, or even a lof your salad-bowl with a cloth or a goose, has had occasion perhaps to bit of bread-a smeary salad-bowl is arrive at some approximate idea of an abomination. Stand the whole in a cool place until ready to serve. more especially if a blow be received Too much dressing is really a greatfrom the wings. The better way for tender-hearted and sensitive beneated and sensitive bene escent, and a chicken salad should be eaten shortly after dressing. If a great deal of salad, as for supper, has to be made, work up your dressing in a half hour beforehand, and mix when wanted. If a chicken salad stands too long it loses all its excel-

acteristic should be blandness.

STUFFED ONIONS .- Parboil some good-sized onions. Take out the middles and fill with forcement; put them side by side in a casserole with butter; sprinkle a little salt and a little sugar on them. Cover the onions with thin slices of bacon. Cook thoroughly and serve with their own

meat heef or mutton or yeal and

Lice on Cattle.

supply of ice this may not be a matter of much moment; but for poor people, from the vermin which infest such who may rarely use ice except in sickness, and to whom the expense are exposed to much danger, and is not insignificant, the following liable to injury, if not total extermi-nation, by these enemies. If the be useful: "Cu: a piece of flapnel, birds are allowed to frequent a pond about nine inches square, and secure of water, the snapping turtle also it by a ligature round the mouth of dwells there, and lurks beneath the an ordinary tumbler, so as to leave smooth surface of the water, occa- a cup-shaped depression of flannel sionally thrusting a head above. The within the tumbler to about unsuspecting gosling launch on the half its depth. In the flannel

by nature to navigate immediately, ice may be preserved many ten chances to one, a bird is seized hours; all the longer if a piece by the leg, which is either broken, of flannel from four to five inches or if the bird be young it is swallow- square be used as a loose cover to ed entire. Many young are lost in the ice-cup. Cheap flannel, with comthis way, the prey of lurking enemies paratively open meshes, is preferawhich do not trouble the full grown. ble, as the water easily drains imited in their range, they must be the facilitates the melting of the ice, When full grown, if the feathers ed. of cheap, open flannel, at 10d, (20 be regularly plucked throughout the cents) a yard, it took ten hours and

Household Hints.

lence. There ought to be no red pepper in a chicken salad; its char-

FIRST-RATE COFFEE.—Take a coffee cup of the best Java coffee. browned to the color of chocolate (not scorched), ground not too fine, "It would seem that our present and mix with it half an egg. Put this aws relative to fencing date back to into a coffee-pot or boiler (which is 700 and are 1784, and not in accord as clean as the cup you drink from). with the progress and change of con- and pour over it one quart of boiling dition which has taken place in the water, stirring as you put the water milk" and some boiled milk, and

POTATO PUFF.-Take cold roast which will do away with many fences ham together-clear from gristle, cut now deemed indispensible. Reliable small and season with pepper and statistics prove that the fences in our salt, and cut pickles, if liked. Boil State cost not less than \$1,125 for and mash some potatoes, make them each one hundred acres of farm land, into a paste with an egg and roll out. or a total of not less than \$180,000,- Cut round with a saucer; put some 000, the estimated annual cost of re- of the seasoned meat upon one-built placing and keeping them in repair and fold the other like a puff; pinch is very nearly \$10,000,000, and from neatly round and fry a light brown. our national reports it would seem This is a good method of warming that the value of the live stock and meat which has been cooked.

agricultural of our State since that in; boil slowly for fifteen minutes, time. When even the most recent then stand the boiler on the back of of these laws was enacted, much of the range for ten minutes to settle; the now thickly settled portions of turn all coffee off from the grounds our State furnished free pasture at once into an urn or coffee pot that grounds for all who chose to occu- can stand upon the stove to keep Wholesale and Retail py them; these lands are now en- hot. Coffee loses the flavor by standosed, and the inducement to allow ing on the grounds longer than half stock to run at large has, in a great an hour, and should be very hot to measure been removed. In many be good. Put into the cup a teacases, special laws prevent cattle of any spoonful of "American condensed highways, and in other cases the in- turn the coffee into it. No French.