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J. Andrew Wilt, Editor.

THE difference between the degree of be illustrated in the following: A young height, size, color, legs, tail, feet, use, success in the true art of teaching, may man, intelligent, robust, healthy and etc., etc. muscular, is ambitious to become a blacksmith, and hastens to the shop at the village, and by inquiry learns the names and uses of all the tools used in a blacksmith shop. He visits the shop frequently to observe the workmen, and often is invited to give some assistance in blowing, striking, or tearing the worn-out shoes from the horses feet. The young man observing that the village blacksmith is the signal. thriving and prosperous, conceives the idea that he can carry on the blacksmithing business, and makes arrangements to work for the village smith for thirteen weeks, after which time he is sure he can excel his master in making horse-shoe nails, and tempering the metal of the axes properly, that may be brought to be

"up set," etc., etc. The thirteen weeks are spent in more, blowing, striking, and such preliminary work generally done by apprentices, which can be done by any one having the muscular strength. While the master is temporarily absent for a few hours the \_apprentice "runs the shop," and has suc- | continued for about two weeks, when the ceeded in doing a few "jobs" for cusof his trade, and at the end of his thirteen weeks persuades his father to purchase a set of tools, and rents a shop at the cross-roads in which his ambitious and self-conceited son may test his knowledge of blacksmithing.

The son takes possession and goes t work. The father's friends seek to enthe work is not entirely satisfactory. The holding the election of Directors is fixed welds are not properly united, or else his for February 24, 1880. The Directors of iron has been burned and soon gives way. The shoes on the horses cause them to "interfere," and the axes "upset" are so soft as not even to stand chopping hard wood. Yet this young blacksmith charges the same prices that his master did for the same work, and his family and friends insist that he is a good blacksmith, and will give him their patronage and recommend others to do so.

welds, etc .- and all this for the want of the proper preparation. This illustration is not beautiful in itself, but it forcibly in the schools of this country, and our The "bunglers" at teaching are not

well as their master. How many have ers and schools in the county. had their conceit heightened by being placed in charge of a class, while the maswork of teaching, and the parents and re- during the week. lations knew it, and yet sustained them and recommended them as good teachers? How many failures have occurred in 4 Bradford County, because the teacher did not understand the temper of the immortal metal he was to hammer and mould into useful and honorable purposes? How many teachers have failed to set aright investigation? How many have failed for winter. want of proper preparation for the work

. of teaching? We think it is of infinitely more im portance that the teacher should under- NING, and treats of the relations of the stand thoroughly the thing operated upon the mind-than the blacksmith to ty. The eminent author does not underunderstand the temper of the metal, etc. take to discuss the broad question of the

nave found it a good plan to have some der such circumstances we require all to lay aside books and slates, stand, and join in some appropriate school song. In such cases we have found it beneficial make a noise, although, not a harmoniventilated, some windows and doors

should be opened during the singing. The teacher may vary it by requiring the school to give the elementary sounds in third term of office our republican insticoncert, or writing on the board, senten- tutions should be overturned, and "the ces containing some principle or truth worth remembering, or a stanza of poet- sentially an effort to show that in the ry, and require the pupils to stand and recite it in concert. The effect of this is House of Representatives at Washington to divert the minds of the pupils, cause in 1875, which denounced as dangerous to harmony of feeling, and throw off that our free institutions any departure from uneasy and dull feeling. An exercise of the precedent sent by Washington when this kind will also help the teacher quite he declined a third term in the Presidenas much as the scholars.

It is frequently the case, that when all the Federal Constitution, a gross libel seems to go wrong in the school-room, that the teachers are as much to blame as our political history, and a wanton inthe scholars-sometimes more. There sult to our common sense." Rear-Admishould be a harmony of feeling between ral DANIEL AEMEN makes a very effective teacher and pupil-and general exercise reply to M. de Lessers' article on the of this kind we find is one of the best American Interoceanic Canal. The ad-

OUTLINE FOR TEACHING COMPOSITION First-Require all the pupils to lay aside the usual work, with slate and pencil in hand. (Those who cannot write have them print).

Second-Write the subjects on the blackboard where all can see, and at first be careful to give easy subjects to write about; such as The Horse, School, The Third-Give the scholars a brief out

line of one of the subjects. Mention Fourth-Tell your scholars you want to see how many words each one can write about one of the subjects, on the

blackboard, in five minutes. Fifth—Have all begin at a given signal after giving a moment to decide which one of the subjects they will choose, and permit them to write five minutes by the watch, and be sure and have all cease at

Sixth-Have each pupil count the number of words written, and as the number s announced, have one of the pupils place it on the board, and after this announce the number of words averaged by each

Seventh-Require the pupils to erase what they have written, but keep a record of the average number of words written by each. This will close the final general exercise. Teacher must be careful and not call it composition, but call it general exercise.

Eighth-Have this exercise for about twice a week. This exercise should be teacher shall pass around and examtomers. A few times of temporary ab- ine the slates of three or four of the sence of the master in this way has had more bold ones. This number should be the effect of heightening his estimation of increased at each exercise, until finally his own abilities and practical knowledge the teacher will require all the pupils to leave their slates so that the teacher can examine them:

An independent school district has been decreed and established from a portion of Barclay and Leroy townships, to be known as Carbon Run. The district includes the Carbon Run school in Barclay, and one school in Leroy. The time for that district can now properly grade the pupils in said district and thereby increase the educational advantages for the children of that district.

THE programme for the next meeting of the Teachers' Association, to be held at Ulster, February 13th and 14th, has been published by the President, I. S. Crawford. Rev. William Taylor, of Towanda, is the lecturer for the evening of The truth is, however, that the young the 13th. Dr. Taylor is an eloquent man is but a "bungler" at his trade, and speaker, and not of the class who "says only after many years of bungling will he | words" that mean nothing. If those who learn to do his work properly, by knowing are fortunate enough to hear him, and do how to temper his metal and make his not hear something worth hearing and remembering, we will miss our guess.

THE able articles from "School Direc tor," from Sayre, and "Teachers" illustrates the postion of many teachers | Friend," which have appeared in this Department should be read by all. Both sides of the question seem to be fairly and forcibly stated, and we believe good few, but r. any. How many are now in only can result from such a discusour schools who have had thirteen weeks sion if properly conducted. We are pleasor normal school, and who did not think heartily approve the work our worthy at that time they could teach quite as County Superintendent is doing for teach-

ROBERT KEENE, President of the ter was out? How many think because School Board of North Towarda townthey have attended school, college, etc., | ship, defends the action of the School at such and such a place, and been able Board in closing the school houses for reto secure a certificate from the Superin- ligious meetings on week day evenings tendent, are fit to teach school? How Mr. Keene states that the school houses many of those have been put in charge of are open to the public for religious meetschools at the cross-roads because the ings on the Sabbath as they always have fond parent was a member of the School | been heretofore, and gives the reason for Board? How many have made bungling closing the school houses for meetings

> WILL the Teachers' Association take some step towards providing a place for keeping and exhibiting scholars' work? We hope this will be brought up at the next meeting.

WE are informed by the County Super intendent, that with but one or two exthe shoe of industry, mental growth, no- ceptions, there has been no trouble with ble aspirations, and habits of study and teachers and scholars in the county this

In the North American Review for Feb ruary the first article is by Cardinal Man-Roman Catholic Church to modern socierelations of the Church to the State in WHEN ALL IS WRONG.—When your general—whether the one is subordinate school becomes noisy, all the scholars to the other—but simply essays to deter become restless, inattentive, and dull, we mine "what can be and what ought to be the relations between the Church in general exercise in which all join. Un- the nineteenth century and the political society of the world in the nineteentl century." Cardinal Manning is perhaps the most uncompromising champion of Papal prerogative in the whole Englishto urge all to open their mouths and speaking world, and this candid and able exposition of the principles actuating the ous one in order to accomplish the effect | politico-ecclesiastical practice of Rome aimed at; to exercise their lungs, and will be read with profit both by her throw off some of the pent-up feeling and friends and by her opponents. Ex-Sena uneasiness. If the room is not properly tor Howe contributes a pungent article entitled "The Third Term." He turns to ridicule the fears that have been ex-

This general exercise should be varied. pressed by sundry organs of popular opin ion, lest by electing General GRANT to empire" established. The article is es "Springer Resolution," adopted by the cy, are comprised "a grave indictment o upon its framers, a base counterfeit upon vantages of a canal with locks over a canal a niceau are pointed out, and the

How many teachers have used, or in French engineer's objections to a locked any way were benefitted by the course of canal shown to be futile. GEORGE AU study recommended by the committee ap- GUSTUS SALA contributes an entertaining pointed for that purpose by the Teachers' article entitled "Now and Then in Amer-Association? We think the report of the ica," "now," being this present year of committee, as adopted by the Association, grace, and "then," 1863, the third year contained recommendations worthy the of our Civil War. "The Emancipation trial of the teachers of the county. We Proclamation," by JAMES C. WELLING think there should be a more uniform is a calm, judicial review of the crowning course of study, and gradation through- act of President Lincoln's administraout the county than there has been. We tion. The considerations which forced hope that the present County Superin- Mr. LINCOLN to issue that memorable tendent, who we believe was one of the proclamation as a measure of political excommittee to reccommend the course, is pediency are convincingly set forth. The doing all he can to establish a uniform author furthermore learnedly discusses course of study so far as practical in the the legal effect of the proclamation, its constitutionality, etc. In his opinion the validity of the edict was not derived from The educational matter in the Republican is usually the same as that which appears in the School Journal issued the preceding Monday.

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W. HAZELTINE.

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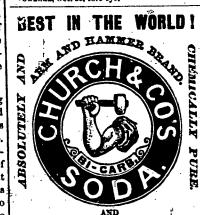
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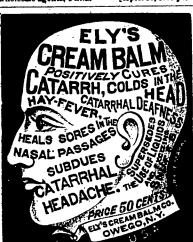
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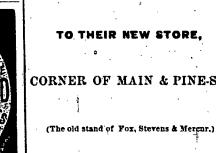
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labor on the land. To reach this

end will be a work of time, but it

will never be reached unless a begin-

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(copperas) in it will be useful. All. pice mixed with commeal mush is an excellent condiment, and by no means costly. Laudanum in 10 drop doses has been found a remedy for The last Month of Winter has begun for the Northern farmer, while the cholera, or poultry intestinal in the Southern States spring has fever, which has destroyed so many

Geese and Ducks.—These are proown carelessness. On the other hand kept up at nights or they will drop the forward man gets the benefit of their eggs abroad. The eggs should every advantage, and many disadvan- be gathered and kept in a cool but tages of season are safely passed not cold place until they are wanted over, because he is shead of them. for setting.

OBCHARD AND NURSERY, Pruning.-Large branches may be weather. A saw should be used for

covered with paint or melted grafting wax. The objects in pruning an old orchard, are to remove unhealthy have the manure in good condition have it lying around loose and frozen, branches, and to thin the tops of the trees, opening them for the access of sunlight and air. In case trees have grown one-sided, they may often be brought into good shape again by turning the heap over twice. To do judicious pruning. this, begin at each end of the pile, tance of three feet, building up the

Tree Planting.—The work of selecting the trees for planting should be new heaps, and placing the coarsest done at once, that the nurserymen manure in the center. Then promay have the orders in hand, and fill ceed until two heaps are made. them promptly. Do not buy of tree These will soon heat, and a month peddlers, unless absolutely known to or so afterwards the process may be represent a reputable nursery. Most reversed and two heaps made into of them are frauds, and their statement of the value of new and high Cabbages.—Every farmer should sounding varieties are fiction. A raise cabbages, both early and late. For early kinds, the seeds should be sown in a hot-bed this month, unless plants started last fall have been kept frozen when they arrive, place them

hrough the winter in cold-frames. in a cool place to thaw slowly. It is not a waste of manure to use it The Canker-Worm .- On mild days, for a hot-bed, as it will be all the the canker-worms may make their apbetter for application in the garden pearance, and the females, which are wingless and always crawl, must be Spring Wheat.—In many localities | prevented from ascending the trees spring wheat will succeed if it is and depositing their eggs. The desown early. Open weather this vices for effecting this are numerous; month, may permit plowing and they generally consist in placing sowing, although the under soil is some barrier around the trunk which still frozen. A cold spell may freeze the insects can not pass. Some have STEVENS & LONG the ground, or cover it with snow, gutters of oil, others smooth surfaces but the seed is safe, the work is done; which they cannot travel. The and one may rest contented, while simplest, and effective as any, is

> face, the soil will be injured. While ed to every few days, and renewed as earliness and forehandeness are commendable, one should make haste The Tent Caterpillar's Eggs, are deposited in rings on the small twigs Look Ahead !- A farmer should of apple and other trees, near their always think in advance of his work. ends, and can be readily seen on The whole plan must be laid out in the head, before the hands are put to taking the end of the twig, and burn-

> t. There is time yet left for thinking over what should be done in the of work later in the season. THE FRUIT GARDEN. Grass in the North is not made as That which has been said of selectwailable as it might. An opinion ing trees, in the "Orchard and Nur" prevails that grass lands can not be sery," holds equally good in small kept in permanently good condition. fruits of the "Fruit Garden." Select ocalities plots

This is a subject worthy the most in judiciously this experimenting careful study. with the "new things," is one of the Why can we not Grow Larger chief pleasures of the fruit garden. Crops?—There are localities where Pruning that may have been left it may pay to grow small crops undone last fall, can be attended to cheaply, where one may skin the now. Prune the Grape-vines on the land for a few years and leave it, first milk day, and long before the just as in some places cattle are or buds swell. The Current and Goosehave been killed for their hides and berry bushes need to have last year's the carcases left to decay. But every growths shortened, and the old stems

o be used in so wasteful a manner. Strawberries may be planted in In central and eastern localities the localities where the frost is out of tuture prosperity of the farmers will the ground, as may also be done depend upon the growth of larger

Blackberries and Raspberries, both of which start to grow very early, and are better if planted in the fall.

Values are Increasing.—Every FLANNEL CAKES .- One quart of relic of the long continued depres | flour, two eggs, one and one-half

water, in which a spoonful of powby increasing in every possible way the productive value of his property. water, in which a spoonful of powdered mustard has been stirred. Soak as long as possible or till the water as long as possible, or till the water Better Stock Must be Kept .- The gets cool; it draws the blood from CUP FRUIT CAKE.—One cup of butter, two cups raisins seeded and chopped fine, four cups flour, two

teaspoonful of soda, one of clover. of losses that would be ruinous to four of cinnamon. Bake slowly, and him. All this has been done and reserve hot or cold, with sauce.

To Broil Steak .- The great thing preeding, and only the best retained. in broiling steak is to cut it thick In a few years the value of dairy Cut it fully an inch in thickness. cows may be doubled by the careful | Then beat it with a rolling pin. This softens the fibers but does not break them or take the juice out. The use Feeding and Care of Stock.—On this subject there is nothing to add of a knife to beat the steak is not advisable, as it is liable to cut the fibres Vermin.—The poultry house, if and cause the juice of the steak to closely examined, may be found to run out. The hotter the fire is the better. Never cook a steak longer swarm with lice. A gray mealy than seven minutes. After broiling powder may be seen on the roosts. in crevices, and in the corners and it a little butter and pepper and salt should be put over it to make the

oil and inject the oil in every crevice LEMON JELLY.—Take a paper of about the house. Repeat this pro- gelatine and let it soak in a pint of cess if it is necessary, and very soon | cold water for one hour at least, but the fowls will be free from these inthe longer it is soaked the better. Then add to it a quart of boiling wa-Young Chickens.—Early chickens ter, the juice of two or three lemons, which can be reared easily if proper and a pint and a half of sugar. Set care is given, may be kept in a glass it away without cooking at all, in a covered coop protected at night by form to cool, and an excellent article

bake on a griddle. complaint can generally be relieved made to increase in proportion, and by soaking the feet in very warm this must be done to a great extent right stock too must be kept in the the head. right place. The choice and management of animals require an accurate knowledge which must come from outside of his own farm practice. A farmer can not test these things for himself and run the risk

corded in books and agricultural papers, together with much other Indian Loar .- Take one pint of sour milk, one-half pint of sweet Keep the Good Calves .- As the milk, one teacupful of molasses, onecows come in, the best of the heifers half teacupful of butter, two teamay be selected for raising. There spoonfuls of saleratus, one large teacan be no better way to improve the spoonful of salt, three eggs, one pint stock of cows than to use a good bull of wheat flour, one quart of yellow and keep the best calves, well feed. Indian meal; bake in a deep tin baing and careing for them until ma- | sin, in an oven of same heat as for

covering with straw. If severe cold of jelly will be the result. OATMEAL TEA FOR INVALIDS .-

s feared, heat a couple of bricks hot in the oven, wrap them in a piece of This is a good drink in sickness, as carpet, and put them in the coop. A it both nourishes and refreshes. Put large can or jug of hot water is also three tablespoonfuls of meal into a Yery good warmer.

Fowls will need the best food if Mix with a little cold water, and then

already opened; whatever is to be flocks. done in the way of preparation can Geese and Ducks.—These are pro-be no longer delayed. A late begin-fitable birds in some cases, and may ning makes a late season, and to re- be kept where there is cheap grazgain time lost now, may be found impossible hereafter. A farmer who is behindhand is a prey to accidents of pillows. The white ducks are perand misfortunes of the season, and hops equally useful in this way, often find his labor increased, and Both of these will now begin to lay, the results lessened by reason of his but must be closely watched and

cut away from fruit trees in mild this; and the cut smoothed and

stout paper smeared with tar or print-er's ink. Blowing dust and dead in-Plowing should be done, only when the soil will crumble loosely; when sects, will bridge them over in time, and to be effective, they must be lookthe plow smears the upturned sur-

and tracts of grass that are very old a supply upon new and not thoroughand show no signs of failure. What ly tested varieties. It is well to CORNER OF MAIN & PINE-Sts. has been done once in this way can a take on trial," some of the most be done again. A permanent pasture promising sorts, and if they succeed, or meadow is invaluable. Why can there will be a basis for future innot we try to make and keep them? crease by propagation. If indulged

> year these localities are growing thinned out before they start to grow. more and more distant in the West, Give an application of manure or and in time land will be too valuable ashes between the rows.

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Household Hints.

ion—the seven lean years—now pints of boiled milk, (used cold), two happily gone by, is passing away. teaspoonfuls of salt, three tablespoon-Prices are advancing, and every fuls of veast (added after the other purchased thing costs considerably ingredients have been mixed) Beat more than a year ago. The farmer ight and set to rise till morning; who values his land and stock may justly put up the figures from 25 to SICK HEADACHE.—This distressing 50 per cent. His income must be

> cups brown sugar, one cup sour cream, three eggs well beaten, one

joints of the building. Take a com-mon squirt can filled with kerosene gravy, but no water used.

eggs are desired. Wheat steeped in boiling water, and given hot, and hot baked potatoes crushed with a masher, are as good food as can be given; water slightly warmed with a small quantity of Sulphate of Iron. 

tured. After these become cows a cake for one and a half hours. selection can again be made for