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Report of Superintendent Bullard. School Houses .- The number erected or Enished in the county during the year,

Many of them are decidedly good ones compared with those they take the place ot, but I do not consider any of such a superior kind as to require a separate desoription. One built in Brooklyn is two year for the improvement of the adminisstories, with the view of accomodating a tration of the office, have given general graded school at some future time.

In some of the districts, upon the new which adds much to the neat and tasty occupy the inside.

Furniture.- Not any of the houses have been furnished with suitable or sufficient partment of our county papers. furniture, except those built during the

tors. Visitations .- I have visited all the schools in the county once during the even once during the year. To fully learn the practical ability of the teacher, and the progress of the scholars, the Superintendent should be able to spend full one much pleased with nearly all the of the BITES AND STINGS. half day at the commencement, and the sections to the supplement to the school same length of time at or near the close law, passed at the last session of the Legof the term.

rectors, to all the schools in the county day is not far distant when our schools during the year, was 379, and the number will be supported by a uniform tax of visits known, by citizens, was 1,210, a throughout the State, thus relieving the much larger number I think than usual.-The district in which the citizens took the short terms, and placing them on an equallead in visiting their schools, was Jackson, where 180 visits by citizens, were report- As it is now, the burden is decidedly unced for the winter term. The next high- qual. est number was made by the citizens of Brooklyn. I can say, without the least lect schools have done and arc still doing fear of contradiction, that where the di- much to improve our teachers. The numrectors and citizens visit the schools the ber of select schools in the county during most, where they manifest the greatest the year, was much greater than usual amount of interest in regard to houses, and their influence is materially felt in teachers and schools, there they have de our public schools for the better. cidely the best schools, and their children are making the greatest advancement.

were organized during the year, attended teresting and profitable sessions during by some 60 or 70 teachers. The effect of the year. The attendance was usually these institutes are always good when large and the exercises generally pleasing they receive the attention and encourage- and instructive. ment they should from both teachers and citizens. I was greatly pleased to learn term being entirely to short, I would sugthat the Legislature (in its wisdom) had gest that the law be so amended, as to fixed, among other things, the teachers require six months as the minimun, instead month, and provided also for the holding of four, as at present, believing that it DR. SWEET'S Infallible LINIMENT of Teacher's Institutes in each school dis- would give general satisfaction, and that trict,—a measure calculated to do much in a short time the tax payers would com- DR. SWEET'S Infallible LINIMENT lasting good.

written and topical methods were coin- ber of directors in each board be reduced DR. SWEET'S Infallible LINIMEMT bined, letting the oral method predomito three, their duties more definitely fixed nate. I am fully satisfied that by combin- and that they be paid for their services. ing the three modes, the real qualifications of all in a class are much more likely to be found out, than by adopting either one, to the exclusion of the others.

I find that many times members of a factory if they can write them down, while others will answer equally as well orally, but could not correctly write them; the profession, or moor from right
—hence the necessity of using both methmotives, are diligently striving to
viate pain more speedily than any other preparation. For
all Rheumaticand Nervous Disorders it is truly infallible

with those of last year, I should think in different parts of the county. about the same, but as the number refused certificates this year was much larger than usual, I think the qualifications of the fact that some directors employ qualifications throughout the State.

Female Teachers .- The proportion of female teachers employed, in comparison and inexperienced teacher. This certainwith last year, is much greater. The war ly ought not to be so, and I sincerely has taken from among us quite a number of male teachers, and their places were teachers' wages will be made to corressupplied in many instances by females; and the result was generally beneficial to standing this, and some other difficulties our schools, for some districts were ena- we have to overcome, I am gratified to bled to have longer terms of schools for know that we are constantly advancing in the same amount of money, as the female the right direction. teachers receive less wages than the

district in the county (with one exception) has what is termed summer and winter schools, but in some of the districts the terms are so short (22 months) that but very little benefit can be received from them. I am fully satisfied that our schools would be greatly improved if the wish to suspend the Constitution, for fear support schools were to commence, say in it will suspend them.

August or September, and continue on during the winter term, under the same teachers, provided they were found to be competent and efficient.

Boarding Around.—The practice is still continued in all the districts in the county except three, and it has, in my judgment, a pernicious effect on both teachers and schools, and should at once be discontinued. The price of teachers' board in the county will average about two dol-

lars per week. Plans for Next Year.—The measures FOR BHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, hat were put into, practice during the goar for the improvement of the administration of the plans of th that were put into practice during the satisfaction as far as I can learn, and they will be continued during the next year .houses are placed green window blinds, I expect to devote the whole of my time I expect to devote the whole of my time during the year, to the regular examintion of teachers in pr. sence of their respective years with the most astonishing success. appearance external, and still more to the of teachers in presence of their respective boards of directors, the visitations of the schools, attending institutes and preparing skeptical may be convinced by a single trial.

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Public Sentiment. - A large portion of furniture, except those built during the year, and not all of them.

Graded Schools.—The only well graded lic school system with great favor, and school in the county is in the borough of New Milford, and it has fairly earned for itself the name of being the best school in the county under the supervision of directive and that have existed in our once happy and that have existed in our once happy and that have existed in our once happy and the public sentiment.—A large potent of the number is for newer distressing.

FOR NEURAGIA, it will afford immediate relief in the every case, however distressing.

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The number is steadily increasing; but that we still have some who bitterly option improdement every case, however distressing.

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TOOTHACHE also it will care in a most happy and directly upon the nervous tissues, it strengthens and revivines the system, and rectores it to classicity and revivines the system, and rectores it to classicity and revivines the system. the citizens of the county regard the pubthe county under the supervision of direction that have existed in our once happy and prosperous country, during the past year have had their effect in reference to education, but not of so serious a character year, (except two or three, not open dn- as yet, as was at first anticipated. They ring my visitations in the district,) 34 have had a tendency to shorten the terms twice, and 15 three times. Owing to the of schools in some districts, and to reduce large number of schools, in the county, the wages of teachers in nearly all of (266) the shortness of the term, the ex- them. To meet these ill effects, I know tent of territory to be traversed, I find it of no better way than for the officers, and almost impossible to visit all the schools all the true friends of common schools, to labor with renewed energy and zeal to sustain them.

Supplement to the School Law. I am islature, and will try and be satisfied for The number of visits known, by the di- the present; hoping however, that the poorer counties from their high tax, and ity with the rich and more able counties

Home Agencie :-- Our academies and se-

Teachers' Associations .- "The Susque hanna County Teachers' Association, has District Institutes .- Some eight or more been re-organized, and held four very in-

Suggestions. + A four months' school

plain less than they do now.

I would also recont and that the number

Future Prospects,-One encouraging feature as to the future, is the fact, that the directors as well as the people, from year to year, seem more inclined to give their aid, influence and support to its benclass will answer questions well and satis- eficial operations. Another is that the teachers, such at least as intend to continue for some time in the ranks of orally, but could not correctly write them; the profession, or labor from right—hence the necessity of using both methmotives, are diligently striving to ods, in order that all may be treated the theorem of the important and ard uous duties, And their important and ard uou

On the other hand, one serious obstacle in the way of having superior schools, is those to whom certificates were given, much better than those of last year, especially in the theory and practice of teaching. In marking certificates the past year, it has been my object to raise the standard so as to conform as nearly as possible, to the Instructions of the State Department, relative to a uniformity of sional certificates are unemployed from grade given; while those nothing process sional certificates are unemployed from the fact that they do not feel willing to teach for the same wages paid the young teach for the same wages paid the young formidable diseases, to which all horses are liable, and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless. hope the time is not far 'distant, when pond with their qualifications. Notwith-

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Mark in all its forms has been used to fertilize crops in England, form the time it was occupied by the Romans; rich, heavy soil, and highly productive wheatland; Amongst the test in the Garden State of New Jersey.

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considered Tho best Fruit Soil in the Union. Pre report of Solon Robinson, Esq., of the New York, Tribune, and the well-known agriculturist, William Party, of Clint minson, New Jersey, which will be furnished includes:

THE MARKET.

where new particles will be turned up and exposed, and transformed to the owner's use every time he stirs the earth.

Having then ratisded our minds with the cause, they will not be excited with wonder at seeing indatutable evidence of fertility of a soil, which in our situations, having tipe state-general characteristics, or at least, appearances, is entirely amening erative except as its from deflictions of the state general characteristics, or at least, appearances, is cuttiely amening erative except as its from deflictions.

Adew words about the quetility and vance of this land for entirely into a William D. Wilson, in Franklin township, Gloucester county, who purchased some eight miles north of Millville, about three years ago, for line parasses except a steam mili, to work up the time per into lumber, to send on by the new rulroad, as well as the flowoost and coal, for which file built a practice on the nord with fee, and had no donot made the mill profitable, though his main object was to open a farm, having become convinced that the soil was very valuable for cultivation. In this he has not boan disappointed as some of his crops prove. For instance, the second time of cropping, 300 for held. This year, seven acres, without minume, produced 35 bushels of oats. In one field, the first crop was potatoes, planted among the roots, and yielded 15 bushels. The partitions were dug, and swheat sown, and yielded 16 bushels; and the subble turned ander and sown to beckwheat whickly ledded 35 bushels are not proved and the number of line; third, 200 pounds Peruvan guano; and then 50 bushels of ship a phosphate of line; third, 200 pounds Peruvan guano; and then cover sines, it was moweld, and tarved in far wheat. By looking over a map the reader will perceive that it enjoys the bost market in the Luion, at d has direct consumination with New York and Philadelphia twice a day, being only thirty-two miles from the latter. Preduce in this market brings dout bothe price that it does in locations distant from the citier. In this lection it can be put into the market the same morning it is gathered, and for what the farmer relis he gets the highest price; while groce less and other articles he purchases he facts at the lowest price. In the west, what he sales brings him a pittaince, but for what he turys he grays two prices. In locating here the settler has many other advantages. He is within a few hours, by railroad, of all the great cities of New England and the middle states. He is near his old friends and associations. Be has school for his children, divine revice, and all the advantages of civilization, and be is near a large city.

THE CLIMATE is delightful; the winters being rainbutions and open, whilst the summers are to warmer than in the North. The location is upon the line of latitude with northern than the contract of the co

irginia. Persons wanting a change of climfite for health, world Persons wanting a complete (market a least versue he much benefited in Vinciand. The mildness of the climate and its tracing indicare, make it excellent for all pulmonary affections, dy-pipsin, or general debility Visitors will matice a difference in a few cays. Chill and feversare unknown.

Conveniences at Hand.

Padiding anatorial is plenty. Fish and cysters are dentiful and cheap.
Visitors must expect, howeve, to see a new place.

The fertilizers applied to these crops were first, as hes from sclearings; second, 225 pounds of Siperphosphate of linie; thind 200 pounds Peruvan guano; and then 200 bushels of slaked figure has been spread upon the cover since it was mowed, and turned in far wheat.

Mr. Wilson's growing crops, and the wheat stubble of the present season, all indicate his land as productive as any part of the State.

At Mary barrow's, an old style Jérsey woman farmer, several inites south of Mr. Wahon's, we were so particularly struck with the line appearance of a field of corn, that we, stoped to inquire of the hired man how it was produced. We found can the land and been the year but one before in wheat, sown south cover, and this cation season, and has tyring ployed once, with one "poor old man," and planted with corn.

Yes, but you minured digh, we suppose "we said interfegatively, and got his reply:

"Wall, you see wel couldn't done that; cause we had a top forty one horse touth altegéther, for 22 acres, and we wanted the most out for the fruck."

The track consistent of beets, carmis, cabbage, melous, caembers, e.g., and a very preductive patch of Lina beaus, grown for marketing. So we were safetified that the soil was not unfertile, even limited by clover, which had fed the corn, because the "track patch" had not been clovered, and had been in cultivation to 12 clough to obliterate all signs of the forest.

Our next visit, was to the large farm of Andrew Sharp, five in less north of Miliville, from half to a unle east of the railroad, and just about in the centre of Vineland.—

Mr. Sharp commenced work here in December, 1858, on 2 id acres. In less than three years he has got. 21 harres cleared and in crops this season, all well inclosed and divided-into several fields, with codar rail or pale fence; has built a two-story dwelling, about thirty-sky or forty feet, and a smaller house for farm laborers, and a subje and granary and some other onthuildings.

Considerable part of the land was cleared for the plow at 80 an ac Visitors must expect, however, to see a new place.

Why the Property has not been Settled before.

This question the reader intensity families not discusse it has been held in large tractely families not disposed to sell, and being without reglood facilities they had few inducemental. The railroad has just been opened through the property this season, for the first time.

Visitors are shown over the hand in carriage, free of expense, and salorded lime and opportunity for those investigation. Those who comments a view to settle, should bring money to secure their purchases, as locations are not held informed times, where people have been thrown out of employment or business, and presessome little means or email, incomes, is to start them salves a home. They can hay a piece of land at a small price, and earn more than wage in improving its and when it is done at is a certain indepredence and in loss.

A few acres in fruit trees will secure a comfortable living. The land is put down to lard time prices, and all the improvements can be made at a chesper rate than most any other time.

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The whole tract, with six miles front on the railroad, is being laid out with fine and epoclous aventes, with atown in the centro—five agere lots in the town sell at from \$156 to \$250; two and a half acres lots at from \$80.

from \$1.50 to \$2.50; two and a half acre lots at from \$89. to \$120, and town lots 50 feet from by 156 feet deep, at \$100 payable one half in cash and the bulance within a year. It is only upon farms of twenty acres, or more, that four years time is given.

To Maintacturers, the town affords a fine opportunity for the \$100 manufacturing business, and other articles, being near Philadelphia, and, the surreunding country has a large population, which affords a good market. This settlement, in the course of several years, will be one of the most beautiful places in the country, and thest agreeable for a residence.

It is intended to make it a Vine and Fruit growing country, as this culture is the most profinable and the best adapted to the market. Every acceptable and the best adapted to the market. Every acceptable with the insure the prosperity of the place. The hard times throughout the country will be an advantage to the settlement as it compels people to resort to agriculture for

thement as it compole people to resort to, agriculture for a living.

Large numbers of people are purchasing, and people who desire the best location should visit the place at

setting stakes to mark permanent ones, we will be able to cat the crop next year with a mowing machine and we will are rantee two tons per acre, line will give the year plus it it over the total the total the will give the year plus it it over the total the permanent ones. It was then limed with five bladed 120 bushels per acre, and seeded with wheat and clover, yielding an average of over 15 bushels per acre, and the clover now looks beautiful.

Other portions have been planted with corn as a first crop, which yielded 130 bushels of yedow dint, corn, and a second crop 40 b shels, and a third crop, treated to 150 pounds of guano, we are sure no one would estimate less than 40 bushels per acre.

The reader will recollect the writer is now speaking of hands perfectly new, and which can scarcely be considered in good arable condition.

In other cases the corn crop of last year was followed with out-this season, not yet threshed, but will average probably 40 or 50 bushels. Sweet pointoes, bears, melons, and in fact, all vegitables, as well as young peach and other fruit trees planted this year show very plainly that this long neglected treet of 1 md should remain so no longer, and there is now a strong probability that it will not; fogunder the auspices of Mr. Landis, it will be cut into small lots, with roads located to accommodate all—the surveyor is now basy at this work—and all parchasers will be required to build neat, comfortable houses, and either fence their lots in maiformity, cragree to live wishout a fence, which would be preferable, by which means a good population will be secured who will establish churches, schoots, stores, mills, maching shope, and homes—homes of Angeren farmers, surrounded by gardens, orchards, fields and comforts of eithized life.

If any one, from a d rangement of business; desires to change his pursuits for life, or who Is from any cause desirons to find a new location and cheap nome in the country, and who may read and believe what we have truly stated, he will do well to go and

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