The Field.

See that your fences are in good order, or if not, get the materials ready to repair them the first opportuni-

See that your manure heap is in-

operations as soon as the weather is

tered.

Lay out your plans for cropping, consider the kinds of soil you are possessed of, and what crop will succeed best on each. Follow the rotation system, thus secure crops and renovated soil.

vided with extra shares and screws;

spring, but the condition of the land positively require them to do it.

after, and one good man is better than not occupied for school purposes? many bad ones.

Good soil, good seed, well cultivated and gathered, produce good crops.

THE ORCHARD .- At this season can conveniently be performed the very necessary and important works of pruning, scraping and rubbing off moss and other parasitic plants, and of manuring the ground where wanders against any and every meets of the so. Still, this power should be used with discretion, having in view the best interests of the cause of sound, moral, intelestable of the cause of the cause of sound, moral, intelestable o

scrubbing brush and soap-suds. Where the trees are cankered, (which arises from animalcules or, very minute insects or worms of various kinds,) it is best to cut out the whole cankered part, to the sound wood, and give the affected part a good washing with a solution of one drachm of corrosive sublimate dissolved in a gill of gin or other spirits, and this incorporated with four quarts of soft water. Peach trees which are annyed by worms should, toward the end of this month, be carefully examined, and where any are found, picked out with the point of a knife; but great care should point of a knife; but great care should be taken not to lacerate the bark. If the trees should be broken or wounded, they should be protected and bound with graft-ing wax or some other protective materi-

Where needed root pruning should now be attended to. This is necessary when the trees begin to show a sickly pinkness upon the leaves, the fruit incli-ning to ripeness before it has acquired its full growth, and the bark becoming dry, hard and disposed to grack. The required

LIVE STOCK.—Horses should be well looked after at this time. Being let stand in the stable for want of employment a great portion of their time, it is important that their beds and floor should be kept dry and clean, or the scratches and numerous hoof diseases will be the result, with stiffness of joints and muscles. His food is also an item demanding special attention. Cut food is far preferable to the long crude hay or fodder, and properly prepared will go twice as far. Examine his shoes and see that they are well

fitted, and nailed securely.

Cattle generally should be looked after,
as a very little care and proper shelter are well repaid by the recipients, in strength and agility. If you want a good erop of all Inion resolutions, independent of the passed uncondition all Inion resolutions, independent of the passed uncondition in finds, when his feet are weary, that all Inion resolutions, independent of the passed uncondition in finds, when his feet are weary, that are the passed unconditions and independent of the passed unconditions. and aginty. If you want a good crop of wool, take care of your sheep now; or if you want an abundance of spring lambs.

Union resolutions; indorsed negro enlistments; the President's proclamation;

Paradise.

H.J. L. you want an abundance of spring lambs,

Bolled Fruit Pudding.—Take enough flour for a crust; add dry to the flour a little salt and saleratus sembling of that body. It also passed resting sentence, which we copy from a recent notice of the movement of made fine; wet with sour cream; roll boiling water and boil two hours. If more water is needed, replenish with boiling water, as it should be kept covered with it and constantly boiling, if a light, dry crustis desired. It should be frequently turned to prevent its do Wood had the assurance to say, "We sticking to the kettle. When done, of new York sent fourteen regiments into

mantown Telegraph.

Eggs are new retailing at from 20 to 25 cents a dozen, and are not to be obtained at that. As a matter of general interest, we will state that corn starch is an excellent substitute for eggs for culniary purposes, one spoonful of corn starch being reckoned as equal to a single egg.

ed, sotto voce, "Yes, you did, Fernando—the muskets that you sent to Georgia when the war broke out came back to Pennsylvania at Gettysburg. Fourteen regiments of your friends, and more, bro't them!"

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Educational Department.

Questions and Answers. 24. QUESTION: Can a director resign his office; if so, to whom must the resignation be made?

Answer: A director can resign whenever he chooses to do so; but creasing, and haul a few loads of the best well decomposed on to the poorest spots, so as to give the air time to assimilate it with the soil. best well decomposed on to the poorest spots, so as to give the air time to assimilate it with the soil.

Compute how much extra fertilizing material you need, and investigate the wants of your soil, so that you may know what kinds to apply.

Do not neglect ordering too long, but have every thing ready for active operations as soon as the wanter is to the resignation should also be ento the resignation should also be en-

25. QUESTION: Must the collection are of the school tax be given to the low-

Answer: The law declares that the collector shall be allowed such compensation as may be agreed upon Select your seed, and be sure that you get good sound healthy material, or else all your time and labor will be thrown away. If you have not preserved sufficient for your wants, order of some reliable seedsman immediately or else you may have to wait.

growing, and of your capability of ful to the interests of their respec-doing so profitably. Look to your implements and see collected at as little cost to the school that they are all in working order: fund as possible. If, therefore, two and would not again be lulled to the fatal that your plows are whole, and promen offer themselves as collectors, one that the harrows are well toothed and duplicated; that the cultivator, planter and coverer are in good working directors should in justice to the disserts itself. order; that mowers and reapers are well sharpened and taken care of. Some recommend plowing now, and surface plowing and pulverizing in Still the letter of the law does not

rectors from holding meetings in the public school houses, when they are manifested in the continual outpouring of

respective districts, and can close the houses against any and every meetd. The best method of destroying clearly tends to benefit that cause, sanctity of its freedom. No other can moss on young trees, is to rub all the branches affected in spring or autumn societies, or debating clubs as they no handwriting but the genuine will be accounted by the following trees, is to rub all the should be encouraged. Literary so-fill up the record of our life's history—no handwriting but the genuine will be or in both, if necessary, with a hard are called, may, or may not be so conis best to cut out the whole cankered structed, as well as entertained; and even in part answerable for our shortal, physical, or intellectual education should not be allowed in the public school buildings.

27. Ques. Can a boy living with his grand parents and working for his board, be allowed to attend school redeem the lost one have been wasted, to in the district if his parents are residents of another district?

Ans. Residence in a district is one of the requisites to entitle a child to admission to the public schools, but it full growth, and the bark becoming dry, hard and disposed to crack. The pruning can be done with a mallet and sharp chisel, and the places well secured with a good covering of manure. If the ground be wet, place a few flat stones under the places where the roots were cut off. This will prevent the young roots about the cuts taking a perpandicular direction.

LIVE STOCK.—Horses should be admission to the public schools, but it must be a legal residence in good faith. Merely being, or bording in the district for the winter and working to pay for the board does not constitute such a residence as is contemplated by the law. If a child works for, or lives with the grand parents, and makes it his home during the most or but the Saviour is there still, unchangea by the law. If a child works for, or lives with the grand parents, and makes it his home during the most or

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wool, take care of your sheep now; or illistments; the President's procumation, and appointed delegates to Louisville. A few days before the Covington meeting there was one held in Louisville which aphabind some hay mow the control of the con not stand shivering behind some hay mow there was one held in Louisville which ap-BOILED FRUIT PUDDING .- Take pointed delegaies to the Convention of the Republican has any better knowlolutions indorsing Clay, Anderson, Smith,

of new York sent fourteen regiments into sticking to the kettle. When done, run a knife around the sides of the bowl, that it may turn out whole. Serve hot with sweet cream.—Germantown Telegraph.

of new York sent fourteen regiments into Pennsylvania when she was invaded "—by political entanglements. He asks no other duty. He is not, and will not be, a candidate for the Presidency

Religious Department.

THE LAY-PREACHER.

The great doctrine of individual re sponsibility is here impressively declared. We can expostulate with the sinner, pray for him, entreat with him; we can remove from his path all temptations unde our control, but the plague spot in the heart only the offender himself, with God's and man's assistance, can effectually remove. There is a point at which endeav sed to the secretary. In either case it should be entered on the minutes and the action of the board relative Love and anxious care can press the cup of living water to the lips, but beyond that it can go no farther, and it may be compelled to see, with what patience it can command, the precious offering cast aside and the black waters of pollution swallowed with avidity, entailing moral if not physical destruction.

or some reliable seeds an initial sum, but it does not bid them to give the collection to the one who will and take the second best quality.—

Decide now what crops you intend

If, however, the directors are faiththe work of reformation, influenced by the gentle remonstrance, the tearful en agreeing to perform the work for three ed and blasted and heaped over with ruserts itself.

Are we looking in our own experience for something extraneous to redeem us from the bondage of sin? We have all that the scriptures can give of warning, spring, but the condition of the land should decide this question.

If in want of help, now is the time to engage it, as in a few weeks all dood hands will be eagerly sought public school houses, when they are manifested in the continual outnowing of his mercies; we walk amid all fair and Ans: It is clearly the spirit of the law that the directors have the full control of the school property in their

In the silent, unseen recesses of th soul there must be awakened a conscious received in the court of heaven. The If we have entertained the idea, however

pored over this passage! What torn and pleeding hearts have felt their wounds deepen over this vital truth! And how many have been led, after all efforts to cast their sorrowful burden upon the Saviour, and find Him comfort and peace.

How priceless is the belief that there is no anguish Jesus cannot sooth-no ound He cannot heal. All that makes life precious may be trailing in the dust, high hopes blasted, home itself prove no longer a refuge from the unpitying storm, but the Saviour is there still, unchangea ble in His love and promises, immovable

Would mankind but believe that there

clear light of Christian duty. In that PROGRESS IN KENTUCKY.—There was pathway lies peace, content, happiness too an emancipation meeting at Covington on deep for words; and he who treads there-

some politicans, we cannot of course have any means of judging—but here it is: General Grant is not going to trouble himself much concerning these movements of politicians. It is not his taste. His intention is to clos the war as soon as possible, and he

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXECUTOR.

Estate of John Hog, Dec'd.

ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of Jonn Hood Jake of Cherry township, Buther county, Pa., dec'd.

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Administrator's Notice.

WHEREAS Letters of Administration on the Estat
Venezas. Bellips, late of Centre formship, Butle
County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have this day been grant
ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estat
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ETERIS of Administration having been to-day dulg granted to the undersigned, on the estate of John disherts!, tate of Marion township, Butler country, Penna (ed., all those knowing themselves indebted to said et act, will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, will please present them gelaims against the same, will please present them properly authenticated for settlement.

THOMAS N. GILCHRIST,
WM. H. GILCHRIST,
Butler, Jan. 27, 1864:6t.

Administrators.

Application for Incorporation. Application for incorporation.

A LI, persons are hereby notified, the members of the county, Pa, presented to the Judges of the Court of Common Please of said county, and the Law of Dec., 1888 to the county of the Law of Law of the Law of th

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