Rotation of Crops.

We take it for granted that most farmers fully understand that all the various crops grown, differ from each other in the amount of certain constituents which they contain—as, for example, of lime, potash, soda, &c.—and that the proportion of these same constituents varies for different soils.

This granted the conclusion is inevit. This granted, the conclusion is inevitable, and philosophic, that certain crops will, faster than others, consume the available amounts of this or that constituent in the soil, and on that account be more or less profits bly grown on a given tract of land. And this is the foundation of the rotation of crops. For after any particular crop, as wheat, for instance, has exhausted so much of a certain vailable constituent, such as lime, or phosphorus, and yet possesses in abundance the elements especially re quired by some other crop, it is simply the dictate of common sense to stop growing the first, and for a time, cultivate other. This would give a better return for labor, for the present, and after awhile, by the action of water, air, heat, and cold, the mineral in the soil which supply the requisite lime or phosphorus will have been so far deomposed as to again make possible the profitable growing of wheat.
All this we say, is doubtless,

understood by a majority of intelligent farmers; and yet how very few in number are they who, to any extent whatever, practise upon this prin-

We are acquainted with lands, even in this young State, upon which nothing but wheat has been grown for the past twenty years! Wheat was, at first, about the only crop that was mar-ketable, and will always command produce several bushels less to the acre than when they commenced.

It is natural enough that farmers who have never governed their course But then why continue it for years after there is undeniable evidence of its

absurdity?
In those countries where agriculture has made its highest practical at-tainments, it is a rule never to grow piece of land.

No rule of rotation can be laid down that will be adapted to all circumstances, for it must depend, to some extent upon differences of soil, as well as up-on the nature of the market demand; but then the modifications are so easily made by any farmer of good judg-ment and common intelligence that no one need be at loss as to the gener

A system practised with good result in some parts of this country is what is called the *five-shift* rotation. The farm is divided into five fields, and the rotation commences with Indian corn, which is followed, in regular succession, by oats, wheat and clover. The corn and oats are of a nature to cleanse the soil, and very properly, therefore, precede. As soon as the eat crop is harvested the ground is plowed, manured, and sown with winter wheat and timothy, clover being likewise sown upon the same field in the wheat crop, the grass is mown; the second year—which is the fifth in the course—it is pastured, and turned under in the fall for corn, which, in the following spring, again begins the series.

If it is desird to grow other crops, more exhaustive grain crops. Turnips and other root crops have these reasons, and because they are board of election. They should take the rather essential as food for stock, it is to be regretted that they do not of-boards. See Purdon's Digest, page 273, tener find a place in the rotation sys-tems of the few farmers in this country who are wisely aiming to conduct their farming operations on sound

Rotation is also important for other reasons than the one above urged; it helps to rid the soil of insects which very naturally come to abound in a soil devoted to the same crop for successive years, and it insures to the farmer that variety of crops which is his only sure guarantee against those who foolishly stake their all upon a

single crop.

Much more might with propriety be said on this very important subject but we trust that all, who have been

Educational Department.

Written in memory of our Comrades of Company M.12th Pa., Cavalry, who fell at the Battle of Winchester, Jane 15th, 1863.

Hark! the muffled drums are beating,
The sad, mournful funeral knell,
See, our starry banner's waving
Last adieus to those who fell:

Sadly waving
Last adieus to those who tell.

In the Sirenandosh vailey,
Where, to stem the rebel tide,
Nebly fighting for their country,
Many heroes bravely died:
Comrades fighting
For their country, bravely died.

Hear no more the cannon's sound.

Calmly sleeping

Hear no more the cannon's sound.

Ent their spirits still are hovering Round us, 'mid the din of war: Far above our war-cloud covering, On us smiling from afar! Swordly smiling On their comraves, thom afar.

Comrades, we again will meet them,
Where is no din of ww:
O, how warmly we will greet them
When we reach that peaceful shore!
Warmly greet them
When we reach that peaceful shores.
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To Directors.

The annual reports of the directors are to be forwarded to the County Superintendents, on or before the 1st Monday in June. This is required by the 52d section of the law. Now, as the officers of the board day of June, it is imperative upon those who have performed the duties for the year, to make a report of their doings. The principal object had in view by the change in the law, was, that Treasurers and Collectors might settle up all the accertificates and annual reports before their board, the time is to be made up at the term of office expired. If this be not done, ready cash at some price, and there-fore, they have kept on, regardless of the undeniable fact, that to-day they are all to be forwarded to the County Suare all to be forwarded to the County Superintendent, and approved by him, if correct. It will then be as late as July be-fore they can reach this department. They must then be prepared for the Staby the established principles of science, should begin this unreasonable tistical Tables for the annual report repractice of exclusively growing a crop for which there was an immediate and unfailing demand, inasmuch as is of the utmost importance that these tathe sail of a new country is popularly bles be in the hands of the State printer the sail of a new country is popularly quired by law from the School Departat an early day, if the reports are to be published in their proper season. In making out these reports, it is hoped that directors will be particular to make the figures so plain, that there can be no question what they are. Attention is did ed in the "Educational column," your marected to the "Special Instructions" on ny readers might find pleasure in solving two successive crops of wheat, or other rected to the "Special Instructions" on small-grain cereals, on the same the second page of the report;—last year several reports were received with the instructions cut off-no such report will be accepted by this department. The names of all the directors and their address should be written out in full. No four

> it have a five cent Revenue Stamp upon it. Questions and Answers.

month's certificate will be received, unless

40. Questions and Answers.
40. Questions: When the President and Secretary of an independent district act as an election board, according to the 22d Section of the School Law, must they

Answer: The law simply says, that the annual election shall be called and held by the President and Secretary of the board. The general law of the State declares, that the Inspectors, Judges, and Clerks required by law to hold township or general elections, shall take or subscribe an oath or affirmation, &c. The section of the School Lawreferred to above specifies that said election, that is the elecschool laws. Now as the school law requires the directors of the district to be Give analysis. Ans. next week. elected at the same time and place, that such as ryc, barley, turnips, &c., it is simply necessary to have a larger number of fields, and to take care that the green crops be thrown in between er respects to be conducted in conformity with the existing school law" means, that the effect to shade the soil with their broad leaves, to pierce and more thoroughly open it by means of their long pendent districts, that is, the President tap-roots, and in other respects tend and Secretary of the board, shall be sworn swer next week. to the improvement of the land. For before they commence their duties as such boards. See Purdon's Digest, page 273,

sections 25, 26, 27. 41. QUESTION: Has the President of directors in indipendent districts, a right to administer the oath to an elector, whose

right to vote is challenged? Answer: He has, if he has been sworn as an officer of said board of election, for the reason given in the answer to off. the preceding question.

42. QUESTION: Which shall pay the expenses of said election in indipendent districts, the district or the county?

Answer: The county. An independent school district is created by a decree of the Court, and the expenses of an elec-

by State and National authorities: upon cis Bottoms.'

regard to the anthority by which they are set apart, if not from higher motives But there should be a much higher mo tive for observing Thanksgiving and fast days. The whole people are either called upon to Give thanks and sing praises to the giver of all our blessings, or to hum ble themselves before Him who ruleth the world in righteousness, because as a State or Nation we are suffering under His just displeasure. Upon such days, most as suredly, teachers, as well as all others should abstain from their daily avoca tions. Christmas, Fourth of July, and Washington's Birth-day, have been made holidays in this country, by long established custom, and almost universal consent The last two, are days which we as Amer icans should cherish and hallow, and should teach our children to do the same. It seems but right, therefore, that thes three days also should be allowed to the teacher. The following decision made by my predecessor is still in force, and will be continued until some good reason shall exist for a change, viz:

It has heretofore been stated, that

Christmas day, Thanksgiving day, Washington's Birth-day and the Fourth of July, are holidays by general concent or the direction of the constituted authorities but it is not believed to be necessary of are not elected until after the first Mon. proper now to extend the list. If either of these holidays occur on an ordinary school day, the name of the holiday is to be written on the column under the prop er date, and the day is to be counted as if counts for the school year, and Presidents month or the year. If other holidays are and Secretaries prepare the four months taken without the consent of the proper end of the term.
44. QUESTION: Who are to employ the

summer teachers, where the school con mences upon the first of May or June? Answer: The old board continue its organization until the first Monday of June in each year, and of course mus transact all the business that is required to be done before that time. If the schools are to commence on or before the first of June, the old board will employ the teachers for the summer schools. The incom-

ing board will be bound by contracts thus

made by their predecessors. BUTLER, PA., April 22, 1864. MESSRS EDITOES :- Perhaps if the fol owing enigma and problems were insert ny readers might find pleasure in solving them. If you are of that opinion, by inserting them you will oblige,

Your friend. SPHINX.

MISCELLANEOUS ENIGMA. I am composed of 15 letters.

My 1, 12, 14, 1, 2, are a part of the hu an frame, useful and ornamental. My 2, 7, 4, 11, is a portion of a day.

My 2, 12, 15, 10, is applied to distin nished men. My 2, 3, 11, 7, 6, 8, 14, is applied to

distinguished women.

My 4, 8, 6, 1, is the standard from which

umbers are reckoned. My 9, 10, 15, 1, 4, 5, 14, is a fiekle

Goddess. My 9, 3, 13, 12, 11, is a disease. My whole is the sentiment of every

patriot. Ans. next week. ARITHMETICAL PROBLEM. James Jones had a certain sum of mo ney. He spent & of it, then borrowed 1-9 as much as he had left; then spent 1 of tion of school directors in independent dis- this and borrowed & as much as he had tricts, shall in all other respects be con- left; then he spent 1 of this and borrow-

ducted in conformity with the existing ed t as much as the remainder and had 25 dollars. How much had he at first. ALGEBRAIC EQUATION.

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AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR .- A soildier lay in a lady's house badly wounded. A major general rode up to the door. He got off, went in and sat down by the dy ing man's side. Taking out a little book, 41. QUESTION: Has the President of the board, who acts as one of the officers of the board of election for the election of troubled," &c. He then knelt down and

Arising from his knees, he bent down and kissed him and said, "Capt. G——, we shall meet in heaven." He then rode

That general, was Maj. Gen. Howard.

REBELS GETTING TIRED OF GUER-

ARLILAS. We find the following in one of the Memphis papers: "The neighboring portion of Ark-ansas to where the Golden Gate was but we trust that all, who have been induced to reflect on it, appreciate the reasons urged, and will begin, the coming season, to shape their farming plans in practical conformity therewith.—Wisconsin Farmer.

43. QUESTION: What are the holidays that should be allowed to teachers?

Answer: Questions of this kind have been frequently answered by this department, and yet hardly a week passes, in which there are not several letters received. more for the happiness of the world than the whole race of heroes, who have drenched it with tears, and manured it with blood.

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these days schools should be closed out of LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auditor's Notice.

the matter of the account of Allen and Jamiso dministrators of Esther Duchess, deceased, the Orphaus Court of Butler county, No. 47, Marc 1864. Ferm, 1894.

And now to wit, March 29th, 1894, on motion of Thompson, Ash & Lyon, the Court appoint W. H. H. Riddle, an adulto to distribute the fund.

Certified from the record, this 9th day of April, A. D., 1894.

WATSON J. YOUNG, Ch., 1894.

Those interested, will please take notice, that I will at tend to the duties of the above appointment, on Tues-day, May 10th, 1864, at 1 clotck, p. m., of said day, at the office of John M. Thompson, Eq., in Butter at which time and place all interested, can attend if they see proper.

W. H. H. RIDDLÉ, April 13, 1864-sit.

Administrator's Notice.

ESTATE OF ADAM H. MANGOB, DEC'D.

WHEREAS Letters of Administration on the L
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unving claims assumed. cine understgued, all persons indebted to said estate a ereby notified to make immediate payment, and the variac claims against the same, will present them to it advants claims against the same, will present them to it advantaged properly authenticated by JESSE B. DODDS, JESSE B. DODDS, MAKIA J. MARQUIS, Administrators-

Administrator's Notice.

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