don't farmers fence off little gardens for their larger boys and girls, and allow them to have all they raise from them? Put agricultural papers in those old enough to cultivate, or what would sometimes perhaps be better, let them earn money in some way and purchase them for themselves.— Don't turn them off with an Isabella grape when it will not ripen for you; let them have a Delaware or a Concord, them have a Delaware or a Concord, that they may be more sure of a return for their labors. So of strawberries and other things. Excite in them a desire for excelling in raising fine fruits and vegitables. Let them get up children's agricultural fairs, and horticultural societies for dresussion.

fairs, and horticultural societies for drscussion, &c.

Don't you think the agricultural papers will be studied, if you will raise a family of well informed men and women? So of domestic animals: If you have a boy a dozen years old, give him a yoke of calves to train; give the girls lambs, and let them have the decees as a reward for good have the fleeces as a reward for good care, or allow them to raise some good cows for themselves. Children need objects of love, and incentives to faithful labor, and they will love ome all the more if you attach them to it by pleasant memories, and good,

to it by pleasant memories, and good, kindinstruction." Well said.

The Crops, now being or Irtely harvested, to indge from the reports from almost every grain and grassgrowing State in the Uniou, have never been excelled. The damage days to the wheat by the week. doue to the wheat by the weevil proves to be local only—that is, in limited sections, and not to any apthis State, which states that the hay and wheat could not be better—the weather fine, and plenty of hands for the work of securing the harvest.

erop, though a failure in some locali-ties, will be more than an average yield, and of good quality. It is being harvested in goode endition.— Oats, rye and hay promise well.— Corn is backward, but thrifty. In Northern I was the tremendous rains, in the latter days of June, washed out the corn, and there the crops will be almost an entsre frilure.—
The potato, in I owa, is ruined by the pure was before remarked, the ravages in Illinois. Fruit promises a fair yield, perches in particular, of which there will be a great abundance. The apple crop will be light but of fair quality. Of small fruits there is a generous supply.

Educational Department

THOUGHTS ON TEACHING.

At the risk of being thought extreme-subjective in all that I have to say, may I not ask if teachers of youth are not too remiss in not striving to keep before them some particular end or object, in the ed-

In almost every department of mechanical labor, the workman labors with some definite end in view. The ship-builder adds timber to timber, meanwhile keep-ing in sight the noble vessel, which shall some day ride proudly upon the sea, and bid defiance to winds and waves. The mechanic constructs the ponderous machine which is to be the motive powe among many others, with an eye to the fitness of one part to another.

It is related of Tubonius, one of Luther's early teachers, that upon entering the room where his pupils were, he was wont to take off his hat and bow to them He did this, he said, because he saw in them, not merely boys, but the burgomasters the lawyers and the doctors of the future. Would it not be well if teachears were to imitate his example in theo ry, especially as in our land, places of the highest trust are equally attainable by

But teachers are far too prone to in-GARDENS FOR CHILDREN.—A
Michigan lady thus sensibly pleads
the cause of the young people:

"A great deal can be done to encourage horticultural tastes and industrious habits in children. Why
don't farmers fence off little gardens thereby confirming the pupil in his habit of inattention. Another pupil wishes to know the location of a certain town. them? Put agricultural papers in their hands, and encourage them to try experiments in wheat growing, cultivating seedling fruits, &c. Put a good magnifying glass into their hands; that they become acquainted with their friends and enemies. To those old enough to cultivate or what thus loses the opportunity of teaching the pupil the habit of applying the mind to committed. A slate-pencil has been ta-ken from its rightful owner; or perhaps in passing to or from school, fruit has been taken from a farmer's wagon. A passing reproof will be administer, but nothing will be said of the sin or guilt of such conduct.

It is not merely the teacher's duty to enter upon a routine of lessons in the alphabet, reading, writing, geography or arithmetic; but he should strive to teach habits of diligence, patience, perseverance and punctuality; in short everything tha will contribute to the usefulness of the pupil in acting his part in life.

Some one has said, "Labor for com-pleteness of character." I would say to teachers, labor not only for it, yourself, but labor to produce it in your pupils.

As the teacher is necessarily brought into contact with so many various dispositions and shades of character, he will naturally find some difficulty in adapting himself to the peculiarities of cach. Some will need restraining, while others will need constant urging. But all faults should be gently and patiently borne with except the one great fault of disobe-dience in any form. Let it at once be distinctly understood, that you mean just what you say, and that you intend to take no wavering vacillating course.

Children are generally, pretty keen judges of character. They will at once see that you intend to be obeyed, and preciable extent, gives every promise of a full yield. The breadth of land they will respect you the more highly for planted with corn, in the late rebellious States is very large, and that of wheat proportionably small, owing to the circumstances that the cessation of hostilities took place rather to late for the one, but in good time for the other.—We have a letter from a friend in the interior of Berks county, this State, which states that the have ment be at all times proportionate to the offence. As far as my experience goes, I think that teachers are less apt to err in Cros News.—Careful reports of the condition of the crops in Illinois and Iowa have been prepared. From these reports we learn that the wheat this respect than most parents, I have of wilful disobedience would go entirely

unpunished. It is almost needless to add that person al feelings of ill-will should not on any account ever be allowed to dictate the manner or measure of punishment. A We hear no complaints of its teacher will be brought into contact with case, would not answer, at all, in another.

A few words kindly spoken in private, to They Say.—"They" will say anything and everything. "They have said everything mean and despicable. "They" say things that break upfamilies, crush hearts, blight hopes, and smother worthy aspirations. Whenever a man circulates a slander and gives "They" as his authority turn your back upon him: he is no good.

To dream gloriously, you must act gloriously while you are awake; and to bring angels down to converse with you in your sleep, you must labor in the cause of virtue during the day.

case, would not answer, at all, in anounce. A few words kindly spoken in private, to ene, will be amply sufficient. Another will regard as a great punishment, a few minutes detention, after school. Corposit at panishment should be resorted to as rarely as possible. I have known some of the most numanageable, obstinate and rebellious boys become quiet, decile and rebellious boys are completely worm out by an appeal to their self-respect and sense of honor. I have never yet seen anything accomplished by whipping them. Asking them to do you a favor, such as running on an errand, or some other little service, generally has quite a good effect.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

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mittee of the Chamber of Commerce, N.
[Extract from the Minutes.]
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Executor's Notice.

Office, N. E. corner of Die Feb. 3, 1864::tf.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Freder-Legick Place, late of Worth Tp., Butler county, deed was been duly granted to the undersigned, therefore, was been duly granted to the undersigned, therefore, re requested to make immediate settlement, and these awains claims weights the same will present them proje-rly authenticated for settlement. June 21, 1862.

Valuable Farm for Sale. offer for sale a farm on Muddycreek, adjoining land of Jacob & John Brown, in Clay township, containing one hundred and thirty-four acress—about one hundred clear-da-thirty of which is prime meadow—good of chard, frame house and log barn. For terms inquire of the contact of t

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JACK'S HOTEL BENJ. JACK, Proprietor. Corner of Main and Jefferson treets, Butler, Pa. March 16, 1864.

WALL PAPER, git moid t rank is the ado

Public Sale of Real Estate.

Public Sale of Beal Estate.

Estate of Samul McCandless deed.

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JEMIMA McCANDLESS,
Butler, June 21, 1865::8t. Administrator Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of Administ centae of James W. Cornelius, late of Worth Iowald dec'd. All persons therefore knowing themselved dectate are centred to the worth toward decids to said centre are calculated to present them property probated for set concept to present them property probated for set manual to present them property probated for set much p

Administrator's Notice.

Estats of Jacon Wiesen dec.

Estats of Jacon Wiesen dec.

Estats of Administration, as the estate of Jacob

Wimer, late of Masdayere. Tp., doe'd have this day
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