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A SEVERE STORM visited the Atlantic coast on Tuesday last, doing considerable damage. It extended from Virginia to Maine.

ADVICES from Collector Babson, of Gloucester, Mass., who is cruising in the Bay of St. Lawrence, represent that mackerel-fishing in the bay this season is a complete failure. Many firms are going out of the business.

#### Moonshiners in Pennsylvania.

PUTTSTON, Pa.-A raid was made yesterday by Collector Mercur, of Towanda and his posse upon an illicit distillery near Ferksten, in the backwoods of Wyoming county. Appollis Ferris was arrested, but several of the moonshiners escaped. The officers captured a still and a quantity of whiskey.

THE London agent of the Associated Press is usually accurate and careful, but he fell into a very unfortunate blunder when he noticed the death of Mrs. Sartoris, and identified her as Nellie Grant. This lady is greatly beloved in America, and the announcement of her death brought sorrow to many hearts. It is to be hoped that her father and mother were outside of the cable news circuit and did not see the dispatch. The Mrs. Sartoris who died was the wife of the Hon. Edward Sartoris and the mother of Nellie Grant's husband.

#### Missing Diamonds.

Considerable excitement was caused in a Connecticut town by the supposition that a lady had been robbed of about \$2,000 worth of diamonds, last Saturday night a week, and the police were immediately set at work upon the case. Later the diamonds were found where the lady had hidden them in her sleep in a hole in an old sofa. She had walked in her sleep before, and on one occasion hid the material for a silk dress in the garret, where it remained undiscovered for about a year.

#### A Singular Case.

The Bethlehem "Times" records a novel accident: One day last week a large stone grist mill on Spring creek, at Trexlertown, suddenly stopped running, and on looking for the cause it was found, much to the surprise of the mill hands, that a sink hole had opened in the water of the forebay, and that the water was disappearing through this subterranean passage as fast as it flowed in through the race. Part of the foundations of the mill also sunk out of

day were compelled to make smothers in order to secure some respite from the little pests. And at night smoke was so abundant that it gave Crisfield the appearance of being on fire. Reports from other places on the peninsula have reached here to the effect that the people were sorely troubled on account of the

days, and the merchants through the

### mosquitoes .- Crisfield (Md.) " Leader." A. T. Stewart's Bones.

" There have been reports that the re-mains of the New York millionaire, A. T. Stewart, which were stolen last year from the grave in which they had been placed, had been recovered, but the report seems to be untrue. The "Tribune" says :

bune" says: Another, though not yet a final chap-ter, must be written in the strange ro-mance of the theft of Alexander T. Stewart's body. The negotiations be-gun in January last as announced in the "Tribune" of January 30th, have come to naught, and the body is still in the hands of the robbers. Of the five robbers only Henry G. Romaine is known by name. The lawyer through whom they have sought to negotiate is Patrick H. Jones, formerly Post-master, and late Register of New York. The sum demanded was \$200,000. Judge Hilton refused to pay more than \$25,000, sum demanded was \$200,000. Judge Hilton refused to pay more than \$25,000, the original reward for the return of the body. All efforts having failed to secure both robbers and body, Judge Hilton, on July 24th, reopened negotiations for the ransom of the body without regard to the conviction of the thieves. These negotiations are now pending.

#### Miscellaneous News Items.

EF Tioga county has a festive youth aged one hundred and eleven years.

13 Some of the mines in the Clearfield coal region are running double time.

(1) In some towns in New Hampshire an apparently new disease, it is said, appeared among cattle, which as yet baffles all attempts to allay.

to J. P. Renson, while chasing a cat last week in Troy, N. Y., ran head foremost against a tree. His skull was fractured and he died instantly.

PHILADELPHIA, August 20. - Theodore McGuirk, arrested in Erie, Pa., charged with killing the colored watchman in a store in this city in 1865 while committing burglary, was brought here to-day and committed for a hearing.

13 A man named John Betz, aged 34 years, died at the Pennsylvania hospital in Harrisburg on Saturday a week of lockjaw. An examination led to the conviction that the trouble came from the sting of a bee.

Governor Talbot, of Massachusetts, has written a letter, dated the 15th instant, to the Hon. E. F. Stone, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, positively declining a re-nomination, and giving his reasons for his decision, which are private and entirely personal.

137" A son of Charles E. Jewell, of the New York police force, who was visiting his grandfather near Poughkeepsie, while gathering apples in an orchard one day last week was stung by a number of hornets, and died from the effects of the stings in half an hour.

12 A colored man, named J no. Crampton, was shot and killed by an unknown person in Prince George's county, Md., on Monday, while he was sitting at the supper-table with his family. The assassin is supposed to be a negro who had a quarrel with Crampton recently.

#### For THE TIMES. Course of Study for Ungraded Schools.

Work for the Respective Grades and Appliances Necessary.

#### [BY S. B. PAMNESTOCK.]

In the Frankmerrow.] First Grade.—The pupil's outfit consists of slate and pencil, small ruler and first reader. Primary reading charts should be in every school-room. Where there are none the teacher must depend upon the blackboard and primer. The word method is recommended in teach-ing reading. At first, each word learned should be printed by the pupil on the slate that the forms of the letters may be impressed upon the mind. As soon as possible, however, the child should learn the script form of letters, and thereafter the exercises should be written. Thus with pencil or crayon in hand, and an occasional suggestion from the teacher in re-gard to the lesson to be prepared, or the plo-ture or map to be drawn, the child will be profitably employed, and will scarcely find time to give the teacher trouble. — mills in phonic analysis (spelling by sound) should constitute a large proportion of the should spell by sound every word learned tom chart or reader. Beiling by letter should accompany each reading bessen and no word should be readen

Spelling by letter should accompany each reading lesson, and no word should be passed Writing or printing a part of each lesson on the slate will ald in learning to spell.

Children should practice counting as soon as they come to school. At first they should count the real objects of the school-room. Ad-dition and subtraction of number to ten should be taught, using objects represented on the blackboard by marks, and using the word and for pine, less for minus and are to represent the blackboard by marks, and using the word and for plus, less for minus, and are for squal.— Substitute numbers for figures, and count for-ward to one hundred, and backward from that. Write and read numbers to one thousand. Add columns consisting of from six to ten figures. Aim at accuracy and rapidity. Secure neat-ness in writing numbers. In geography study directions, and distances in the immediate vicinity of the school house. Make actual measurements, determine and describe the boundaries of the school-room and premises, draw lines representing them on

premises, draw lines representing them on slates and blackboard. Teach the name of townships, county and important towns in

County. Oral instruction on familiar objects, with reference to their parts, forme, color, size, properties and uses, should be given. Suitable objects : an apple, knife, book, desk, brick,

objects? an apple, third, book, deek, orak, chair, flowers, dc. When pupils come to school with little knowledge of correct forms of speech, their errors should be kitedly pointed out and cor-rect forms given. Great care should be con-stantly excised by the teacher in correcting the haremers of the running and in directing atten-

language of the pupils and in directing the language of the pupils and in directing atten-tion to their faulty expressions. The use of capitals in beginning sentences should be taught, also, some of the uses of the period.

Second Grade. - Pupil's outfit consists of

Second Grade. — Pupil's outfit consists of slate and pencil, second reader, and primary arithmetic; for latter part of grade, primary geography, copy-book and lead pencil. In reading, no lesson should be finally left until the pupil is able (1) to speak each word promptly at sight, (2) to speak each word promptly at sight, (2) to state intelligently the meaning of what is read, and (4) to read with proper tones and modulation of the volce. voice

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Phonic drill should be kept up in connection with reading. Spelling should receive careful attention in the way already indicated. Special attention should be given to articulation. Much writing should be done with pencil on paper. A portion of the writing period should be given to the study of forms of letters; commencing with 1 and n, the short, stam, loop, and capital letters should be studied in order. order

Torder. Portions of the reading lesson may be copied, summaries of lessons written, also words and sectences which are dictated by the teacher. In arithmetic, accuracy and speed should be secured in performing the work of the fun-damental rules, and neatness in putting the work on the slate or blackboard should be insisted upon. Correct definitions of terms should be carefully learned when reviewing, and the leading principles firmly fixed. In geography, map the school grounds, the home, farm, giving location of honse, barn, streams, road, &c. After books have been in-troduced, frequent use should be made of out-line maps. After rains, or along streams, study continents, islands, gulfs, lakes, chan-nels and rivers. Attention may be directed to the different kinds of land, farm-land, wood-land, level and hilly land, &c.; to the differ-net schoets accurates of the store primer the different kinds of land, farm-land, wood-land, level and hilly land, &c.; to the differ-ent objects composed of water, springs, brooks, creeks, ponds, &c.; to the different kinds of stone, standstone, slate, limestone, &c.; to the productions of the neighborhood ; to villages and towns; to rain, snow, and dew ; to the employments of the people, &c. In language, continue to correct errors of speech. Let pupils write names of objects in the school-room, objects seen on the way to school, objects seen from school-room win-dows, of classmates, &c. dows, of classmates, &c.

Read or tell short stories, and let the pupils reproduce them in writing. The kinds of sentences, as their nature or use, should be taught, also, the subject and products relation. Fourth Grads. - Pupil's outfit consists of fourth ceider until finished, then the fifth reader; spelling-book, dictionary, and appli-ate geography, complete arithmetic, U. S. His-tory, grammar. In reading, the lessons may be selected as will best serve the teacher's purpose. Use the dictionary. Give special attention to the gen-sud short sketches of authors, together with user store the teacher's purpose. We the dictionary. Give special attention to the gen-sud short sketches of authors, together with user store the teacher's purpose. Use the dictionary is productions, should be asso-ted with the pieces read. Dictionary is abound be continued as in the third

Writing should be continued as in the third

grade In arithmetic, pupils should become familiar with common business forms, such as promis-sory notes, receipts, due bills, checks, bills and accounts, business letters, &c. Practical prob-lems, such as will occur in a farmer's dealings with a merchant, a blacksmith, or in his own farm account, should be given. Let pupils measure deaks, blackboards, doors, &c., and find the area, or number of feet of boards in them.

In geography, continue map-drawing until the subject is completed. Puplis should now be prepared to do their work with some degree of artistic skill. Pay special attention to com-mercial geography.

A text-book in grammar should now take the place of the exercises in language. Give much drill in construction. Require definitions to be thoroughly committed. Analysis and parsing should be mastered.

In teaching history, separate the subject into periods as follows: First, Discoveries and ex-plorations; Second, Scitlements; Third, Inter-colonial wars, &c. Under the first, the pupil should become fa-

Under the first, the pupil should become fa-miliar with the persons sent out by each coun-try, the places explored, principal dates, and rival claims. Every place mentioned should be pointed out on the map, the course of all expeditions should be traced, and in studying the settlements, maps of them should be made. A half-hour each week raight be profitably spent in discussing current events. In composition, descriptions of familiar

In composition, descriptions of familiar places and things should be given, letters writ-ten, &c. Pay much attention to capitals and punctuation. Of course, this cannot be followed in every

particular at first, on account of the present condition of the schools; but as the older pu-plis pass out, if it is strictly adhered to in the pils pass out, if it is strictly adhered to in the teaching of beginners, our schools will become a nait in their system of instruction; no time will be lost at the beginning of the term in or-ganizing, if pupils move from one district to another, they will know just where they be-long. Young and inexperienced teachers will have a guide that will be of much assistance to them in commencing their work, multipli-city of classes will be avoided, time will be economized, teachers and pupils will be stimu-lated because their work can be directly com-pared with others, and more satisfactory repared with others, and more satisfactory re-sults must follow because all are endeavoring to accomplish a definite amount of work. These suggestions are taken chiefly from those prepared by the Illinois Association of Superintendents.

Teachers should preserve this for reference. S. B. FAUNESTOCK, Co. Sup't.

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By virtue of an order of the Court of Common-Pleas of Perry County, Pa., the undersigned, As-signee, &z., of Jacob W. Miller, will sell by out-cry on the premises on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1879,

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W. D. MESSIMER, [Assignee. Aug. 19, 1879.]

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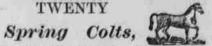


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sight. It is thought that the water power cannot be restored.

#### Accident on the Pennsylvania R. R.

A serious accident occurred on Monday about midnight, on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Dillerville, a point one mile west of Lancaster, where the road branches, one line via Columbia and the other via Mount Joy. It seems that the switch-tender left the switch open on the main branch just as the Atlantic Express was approaching. The engine, tender, baggage car, two Adams Express cars, and one peach car, were wrecked, the engine being thrown into the ditch, but no one was hurt. The train was delayed some hours.

A Novel Ride.

Sunday afternoon as the Pacific express east was running along at the usual rate just east of Harrisburg, the engineer noticed a flock of turkeys on the track and ran into them. He noticed that one of them did not get out of the way, and when he was oiling his engine at Lancaster, he looked around the front part of the locomotive and found Mr. Turkey perched up under the body of the engine on the shute used for taking water while running. He took it out and it was not hurt in the least, as far as he could see, and took it to his home. The turkey had taken a ride of thirty miles and more, and considering the way he "got aboard" it was a novel ride.

# A Cow Killed by Mosquitoes.

We have been informed that Captain Dow Lawson, who lives about three miles from this place, lost a valuable cow a few days ago. Her death, it is said, was caused by the abundance of mosquitoes in that section. They have been rather troublesome here for a few | Total loss, \$40,000.

17" Rev. W. R. Tillinghast, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Detroit, while camping out on Fox Island, at the mouth of Detroit river, was accidentally shot and killed Tuesday by the careless handling of a revolver by a young man named Wright.

BALTIMORE, August 12 .- A well-defined case of leprosy (elephantiasis graecorum) is reported in Baltimore by a well-known physician. The patient, a lady aged 47, and mother of four healthy children, died after long and intense suffering.

137 By the falling of a rotten bridge over the Housatonic river, at Stockbridge, Mass., Wednesday, a wagon with six occupants was precipitated into the river. Somers Benjamin, of South Egremont, aged twenty-two years, was taken out dead. Miss Aggie Ronald and Fanny Millard, of Thompsonville, were badly hurt. The others were slightly injured.

137 Two members of a family having died of dysentery within a few days of each other at Mechanicsburg, Sangamon county, Ill., the doctors made an examination which satisfied them that death was caused by water poisoning. The remaining members of the family were directed to vacate the premises. Symptoms in both cases were similar to those in the so-called cholera cases in Iowa.

PITTSBURGH, August 14. - This morning at five o'clock lightning struck iron tank No. 209 on the Union pipe line, opposite Parker, Pa., owned by Wm. Munhall, of Pittsburgh, containing 18,000 barrels of oil. The tank was torn to pieces and the burning oil flowed down the hillside, destroying five oil wells and five dwellings, communicating to a tank of five thousand barrels of oil owned by R. L. Brown, which, together with the leading rack of the Union pipe line, was destroyed.

school, objects seen from school-room windows, of classmates, &c.
Teach the use of capitals, and let pupils construct sentences containing same words, as above; then give action words to be used in the construction of sentences.
Third Grade. — Pupil's outfit consists of third reader till fluished, then fourth reader, spelling book, complete arithmetic, primary geography, till fluished, then the intermediate; copy-book, paper for practicing, ink, peus, pen-holder, and blotter.
In reading, continue as in second grade, and give much attention to expression. Begin to use the dictionary.
Phonic analysis and spelling should be studied as indicated in former grades. Place to key to pronunciation on the board, and give frequent exercises in utering the elementary sounds represented.
Writing in copy-books with a pen should be give. Have the copy practiced on foolscap linst. Give much attention to the forms of letters. Teach pupils to detex, their own errors.

ters. Teach pupils to detect their own errors, Copying stanzas of poetry, and writing from dictation should be continued. Uniformity of

copies is essential. In arithmetic, review fundamental rules.— Give special attention to analysis of problems and the definition of terms. Teach the prop-orties of numbers, factoring, decimals, and de-nominate numbers. Give original practical problems. problems.

problems. In geography, each State of the Union should be correctly mapped. The pupils should learn the boundaries, approximate area and population, mountains, principal rivers, and cilies, and the agricultural, mining and man-ufacturing industries of the several States, to-gether with their commercial relations and ad-vantages. Thack mould be verice utilize. It yantages. Teach pupils to write outlines. Do not waste time with unimportant map ques-tions. Use outline maps. Places mentioned in descriptive geopraphy should be printed out on the maps. Finish America and Europe.

In language, continue the construction of sentences, until all the parts of speech are imarned, then let the pupils name the part of speech to which words in reading lessons be-long. Teach the properties of nouns, pro-

Let pupils tell what they see in a picture, then write the same. Let them write about what they have done during the day or week.

house and lot located on North side of West Main Street, this borough, will be sold cheap. Call on or address Mrs ELLEN MILLER, New Bloomfield, Per. ry county, Pa.

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every time. S. BENTZEL. P. S. A stock of choice Tobbacco and Segars constantly on hand. April 9, 1878.

Camp-Meeting. — A Camp-Meeting will begin on the "Rice Ground," half a mile west of Waterloo, August 28th, 1879, and continue one week. Our friends and brethren and ministers on neighboring charges are cordially invi-ted to come, and those that can, to tent with us. Board and horse-feed will be provided near the ground, and nothing else will be sold on or near the ground, unless by permission of the Committee. Friends of good order will see to it

Friends of good order will see to it that all behave in a manner becoming the Temple of God. Let us pray, &c. A. WILSON DECKER, Pastor.

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