

# ST. ANN'S AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

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## ORGANISATION.

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### SECTION I.

#### GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Art. 1.—The St. Ann's Agricultural School is conducted by a Director, named by the interior Corporation of St. Ann's College.

Art. 2.—The arrangement of the courses and the division of the subjects of instruction are made by the Superior of the College in council, on motion of the Director of the School ; there also are formed the programme of the studies and the regulation of the hours.

Art. 3.—There is no board given in the school.

Art. 4.—A farm for practical instruction in tillage is attached to the School.

Art. 5.—The tillage and general keeping of the farm are in accordance with the teaching of the classes.

Art. 6.—A primary elementary school, or school of the first degree, may be attached to the principal one, for those scholars who may present themselves without the education required by the 50th article, mentioned below

### SECTION II.

#### INSTRUCTION.

Art. 7.—The instruction is of the second degree, being placed between that of the schools of superior or normal degree, for the special instruction of teachers of Agriculture, and that of primary or simple elementary schools, in which the only instruction given is the lecture of a few works on Agriculture, becoming the ability of the children, without as yet entering on any of the details of tillage.

Art. 8.—The length of the studies is two years, a third year will be necessary for those who do not possess the qualifications stated in 50th article, mentioned below.

Art. 9.—The instruction is theoretical, and as such, is applied.

Art. 10.—The subjects are divided as follows :

*First year.*—French language—arithmetic—elements of geometry—surface and cubage of solids—ideas of land surveying and land levelling—elements of physics chemistry and botany, as far as they concern agriculture and horticulture—general principles of tillage and horticulture—manual practice of agriculture and horticulture—principles of the construction of agricultural implements most generally used, in the shop attached to the school—ploughing, sowing, haymaking, harvesting, taking up of root crops—all kinds of treatment to be given to cattle.

*Second year.*—Ideas of rural law—rural constructions (farm buildings, roads, bridges, fences)—shape or form, hygiene, raising and fattening of the domestic animals—agricultural book keeping—continuation of the general principles of agriculture and horticulture—agricultural entomo-