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ninety square miles, and visit more
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the proper time to each,) one hundred
and sixty-one schools in four months.

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and twelve private examinations were
held. One professional and one hundred and fifty-two provisional certificates were granted, and twelve endorsed from other counties. Seventy
Directors and a large number of citizens were present. They seemed to

School Examinations or Reviews thave not been so generally introduced as was expected. A beginning, however, was made, and we hope the Directors will require every teacher in the county, the coming year, to hold one, at the end of each month. The chief aim now seems to be to get over as much ground as possible, regardless of thoroughness or accuracy. Many scholars are unable to answer questions even in the elementary branchos, which clearly proves they have a very saperficial and imperfect knowledge of the studies passed over. There is no other agency that will the peculiar wants of each sub-district as well as the special qualifications of each applicant, and can often give valuable suggestions. He should not in the county, the coming year, to dictate, nor yet for a moment should be hesistate to decide when called upon.

Visitation.—This important duty was commenced the last week in October, and continued until the first week in March. Visited one hundred and fifty-three schools—on an average spending nearly three hours in each. Met, in all the different schools, eighty-six Directors and one hundred and twenty-six patrons. Beccaria and A Nolorious Fact I

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Course of Study.—It affords me much pleasure to state that the Directors of a number of districts have at last convened at the convented and accessed to one million of dollars.

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All was bustle and gaiety, the cards of invitation were printed and gotten up in the most elaborate style; and the young lady friends of the cadets were in ecstacies, when some one threw a wet sheet over the whole matter by intimating that according to the new dispensation of the government the young darkey Smith must be a participant in that hop. The ladies frowned, the matrons declared their daughters "shouldn't dance with a Sambo" and