## Agricultural Department

Sowing Rye Among Conn .- A correspondent writing to the Country Gentleman strongly reccomends the sowing of rye among corn, so that it will make a fall and spring growth for feeding or to be plowed under for green manuring. The writer asserts that he has done this on several occasions. At the last cultivating of the corn, he sows ahead of the cultivator, about 12 bushels of rye to the acre, which is cultivated at once, and sometimes twice, by cross cultivation. The rye will only give a spindling before winter. He has had it to stalk up in the fall, keeping the ground so warm that he plowed it under in the winter when the adjoining land was frozen hard. The ground was greatly benefitted. In order to sow among standing corn, go back and forth between every third space. It requires skillful work when the corn is large, the idea is certainly a good one, and ought to aid every enterprising farmer in his plans in securing the best results and large returns. To clear the ground at cutting time although very hard work, and then plowing miles. and sowing, for late fall or early spring-pasturage, might also do well. Much would depend upon the quality of the soil. If it was of poor quality,

EFFECTS OF THE FOOD OF COWS ON THEIR MILK .- It has been announced, as the result of careful and long continued observation, that the nature of the food given to cows does being "I do not know hely." not produce the slightest effect upon the character or richness of the milk; the only difference being a greater or less percentage of water. The experiment was tried of feeding the same animals successively with hay alone; then, successively, with hay mixed with starch, oil, rape seed, clover etc., thus giving a greatly

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profitable, there is nothing like keep-

ing the land all the time occupied in

doing its best.

plished rather by a careful regard to the breed than to the food supplied to the animal. These remarks, of course, do not apply to the peculiar taste imparted to the milk in consequence of the character of the food of the animal; since it is well known that the milk of cows which have fed upon garlie very soon furnishes evidence of the fact to the taste.

that variation or improvement in the

BE LIBERAL TO YOUR FARMS .- Be liberal to your farms, and they will hour, and yet could not find a particle for be liberal to you. A farm is very the Superintendent, his words. The farmer who invests freely in his farm is sure to be paid well for the risk and trouble. Liberality in providing utensils is the

A CORRESPONDENT Writes: "For cucumber or melon, vine or cabbage plant. Get a barrel, with a few gallons of gas tar in it; pour water on the tar; always have it ready when needed, and when the bugs appear give them a liberal drink of the tar water from a sprinkler, or otherwise, and if the rain washes it off and they return, repeat the dose. It will also destroy the Colorado potato beetle, and frighten the old long potato bug few chronic grümblers objected to allowworse than threshing with a brush.

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cidedly superior. Miss Brooks was using this method, and, so far as observed, more kindneys and Uri frequently do."

Eveny tidy housewife detests the board, but inquiry failed to determine cockroach, mice and other virmin. anything of the kind. Two or three domesticated toadswould keep the coast clear of these, and not been criticised and censured, but adwould be found more desiradle than vised and assisted. This hurried sketch a cat, as they are wholly free from is printed not to blame and condemn, but trespassing on the rights of man as to benefit those not visited who may read does the cat. The toad is possessed and who may be in similar errors. of a timid and retining nature, loving dark corners and shady places, but under kind treatment becoming quite tame. Many instances might be cited of pet toads remaing several years in a family, and doing valuable service with no other compensation than immunity from persecution. All that is necessary to secure their coand they will go forth to the performance of their natural duties " with out money and without price."

BEEF (BOILED) HOLLANDAISE, A piece of beef which has been previousplace in a pan with two tablespoon. fuls of fat or butter, and set it on the

## Educatioanl Aeyartment

E. E. QUINLAN, J. A. WILT, J. T. McCollon, Committee Associate Editors. G. W. RYAN, Communications may be sent to either of the thore editors, as may be preferred, and will appeal

G. W. BYAN, Editor.

in the issue of which he has charge,

The County Superintendent commence his official duties by acting with Superintendent Transeau of Williamsport, and Principal Raub of Lock Haven, as examgrowth until the corn ripens and is incre of the Senior Class at Normal School, staken off, when it will spread and Mansfield. The class numbered twentygrow rapidly, giving a dense growth six, of whom twenty three received diplo-

> . During the past week the school visitations by the Superintendent have included the township of Wells-except one school closed on account of diphtheria, three schools in South Creek, and four in Springfield.

If teachers report books, and the expressions of the citizens are correct these its. The necessary travel in the above visitations-the districts being remote from the courty seat was nearly ninety

Some excellent schools were, visited in Springfield township,-the teachers having had considerable experience. Each school was furnished with good globe and charts, but unprovided with outbuildings. Such defect should be remedied at once, for pupils are either seriously injured in health, or are corrupted in morals. Nearly all the schools visited contain a

set of Payson, Dunton and Scribner's Writing Charts, by the aid of which teachers might do excellent work in penmanship, even though poor penman, but practically the charts are emphatically a "dead letter"-the excuse for not using The sides of several school rooms have

been covered recently with boards. A few more moments of labor with plane, and a coat of black paint would have made good serviceable blackboard around each room.

Directors should furnish teachers sufficient crayon. If several boxes are purvarying proportion of nitrogenized chased at one time, they can be procured food. The milk was very earefuly at from fifteen to twenty cents per gross analyzed, after each change of food, | -cheaper per pound than common lumps without showing the slightest varia- of chalk. Directors should then require indigent and neglected homes, and suption in its chemical constitution. The each teacher to use it at almost every exconclusion was therefore, arrived at ereise of the school. Those teachers who fail in this are little quality of the milk is to be accom- less than failures?

In a great majority of cases the blackboard is black during the entire day, and observing the gradual ameliorating effects the teaching is not half as efficient as it might otherwise be.

. Some teachers claimed the directors had furnished no crayon during the whole amount necessary, and that there is not a board of directors in Bradford County would fail to pay for it at the end of the

erality in good barns and warm shel- that a County Superintendent is obliged erwise have been left in the streets, ter is the source of health, strength to ascertain during a visit is one "No of plague to their parents and a danger hereand comfort to animals, causes them schools well classified." This necessitates to thrive on less food and secures on his part asking for programme. The be given as to the good compulsory edufrom damage all sorts of crops. Lib- programme has been called for at each cation in many other cities in England, erality also in the provision of food visit during the past week, and in only one and especially in Birmingham, the headcompost, is the source of its beauty. which she followed daily to contain an ex- Dale, -which has been active and influencellent classification of the school, and the tial in the advocacy of educational reforms. work of a successful teacher.

the last five years I have not lost a One in particular had four Fourth Reader the good effects of obligatory instruction, Many schools had too many glasses. last summer, I gained ample proofs of classes, two Third Reader classes, and as there rigidly applied. other classes in about the same ratio. Under such circumstances the teacher's labor is nearly valueless.

Another common fault is that primary

During the summer term very few of skillfully than any of the others. All of the schools should have map

Teachers during the visitations have

COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN ENGLAND. ET HON. B. G. NORTHROP, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

My observations during the last year, both at home and abroad, refute the objection to obligatory education, that "the CAPITAL PAID IN....... laboring classes won't stand it." In all SURPLUS FUND..... operation, indoor or out, is to pro the county and State conventions of the vide them with cool and safe retreats labor unions recently held in Connecticut, by day, convenient access to water, resolutions have been adopted in favor of the rigid enforcement of the law for the prevention of illiteracy. Mixing much with the laboring classes for the purpose of promoting school attendance, I have been greatly encouraged by their growing appreciation of education, whether Amerly used in making soup, of about a England the various labor organizations icans, Germans, Swedes, or Irish. In earnestly advocate compulsory education. The opposition comes from the comparafire to fry for 10 minutes; a large tively few land-holders, the politicians, tablespoonful of flour is dusted into it, stirred rapidly to prevent burn. the coercive regime is in full vigor, but ing, then add four tablespoonfuls of fifty-one penalties have been inflicted in

to the local school boards. Recent interviews with prominent friends of education in England and Scotland, satisfied me that public sentiment is rapidly growing in favor of making compulsion universal in its application. I could learn of no signs of reaction in any town where it had been adopted, but was assured that in the school boards of London, Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield, Leeds, and many other large towns, there is not now left a single opponent to this plan-Throughout Britain, experience has converted many objectors to friends.

Sir Charles Reed, president of the London School Board, gave me last summer some statements which happily illustrated the good influence of compulsory education in that great metropolis. The new system went into operation in 1871. The school census then taken enumerates 574,-693 children of school age, needing elementary education. For these children only 262,259 school places were at that time provided, and there were 312,434 more children than places. Over 200 new school-houses have been provided since that time, and now the Board Schools and Voluntary Schools have accommodations ocations have seldom received official vis- for 505,232. The compulsory law has worked with little friction and marked success. As a result there has already been a very considerable reduction in the cost of juvenile crime and crime and pauperism. The magistrates of London and the commissioners of police have all borne cordial testimony to the fact that there has been a great diminution of juvenile offenses, and that every gang of young thieves known to the police has been broken up. . The superintendent of the Holloway Prison says the juvenile criminals

have yearly decreased, so that instead of 136 males and 21 females admitted in 1869, the numbers for the last year were only 28 males and no females. In 1871, Hon. W. E. Forster, the father of the new educational bill, said to me, "In America you can have little idea of our difficulty in dealing with these myriads of street Arabs in London, who are so degraded and ignorant that they and their parents alike can appreciate neither the evils of ignorance, nor the advantages of education." Ode of the inspectors now says, "These street Arabs sit side by side with the sons of industrious citizens, and so healthful is the tone of the school that complaints are seldom heard. These schools are of the deepest interest and first importance, receiving children from plying all that perhaps they will ever obtain of moral training and cultivation in head and heart. No one can continue to visit these schools and notice the sad state of these children at the outset, without

of the care bestowed upon them."

By invitation of Sir Charles Reed,

witnessed, in July last, the gathering of 5 000 of these children in Crystal Palace: term, and were told to purchase the The spectacle of so many children seafed seated in ascending tiers in a semi-ampitheater near the great organ, was itself inspiring; and the grand choral singing. especially considering the brief period of One teacher claimed she had been using their school attendance, was excellent. the blackboard for arithmetic during the Besides the 5,000 singers, there was an enormous crowd of other children and their parents; the total number, said the | SEEDSMEN, MARKET GARENERS AND SLORISTS, much in one respect like a looking- Several different things may be taught president of the board, was over 30,000. glass—it reflects the character of the at the same time by use of this indispenowner exactly. If he is a man of sable article. In one school where a pu-admission to the children. Tom Hughes, taste, his buildings, fences, and the pil was reciting in arithmetic, he was askgeneral arrangement of the farm will ed by the Superintendent to place the tell the tale. No effort on his part problem in multiplication he was explainted and commended the school board that to disguise his real thoughts or sentiments will avail anything so long as the operations of the factors at the right. The words as the operations of the farm belie "multiplican," "quocient" were written.

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cates Superintendents are required to cates Superintendents are required to the London schools: "When we think of grade teachers on the item-"practice of the future of the children before us, and saving of both time and labor. The teaching" and none of our teachers who of the various lots in life which will bemore perfect a farmer's tools, the more profitable are they. So also it is with his working cattle and his not to sufficiently use blackboards need dren without being grateful to Sir Charles stock. The most perfect in their kinds are the most profitable. Lib
Among the twenty or twenty-five items are without being grateful to Sir Charles Reed and his colleagues, for bringing these children into school, who might oth-Reed and his colleagues, for bringing after to the State." Similar facts might school has one been found. viz: that of quarters of the National Educational flesh, muscle and manure. Liberality Miss Alice McWhorter, Wells township. League,—an association embracing such to the earth, in seed, culture, and An examination showed this programme men as George Dixon, M. P., and R. W.

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JOHN W. MIX, Auditor.

Towanda, Pa., June 6, 1878—4.

gravy stock and about half a pint of water; let it cook about three minutes; then prepare in another pan the yolk of two eggs and the juice of half a small lemon; into this pan place the beef and gravy; add salt and pepper to taste, and set the whole on the fire to cook up at once; it is sunk in ignorance. Under the existing the neady to be served.

In Birmingham, where the proportion of illiteracy was far larger than in Glasgow, greater exertions have been requisite to vanquish the apathy of partents. In Scotland, education has long been well-nigh universal; while the poorard water of the Administrator, will attend to the duties of his appointment on TUESDAY, JULY sort, A. D. 1373, at 10 clock p. m. of sald day, at the ones of partents and where all persons are required to make their claims before me as such Auditor, or be detacred from coming in upon and fund.

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