TAKE CARE OF THE IMPLEMENTS .-It is a lamentable fact that a large majority of our farmers lose as much from a want of proper care of tools as from the actual wear-and-tear of them. Repeated wetting and drying injures, sooner or later, any kind of wood work; the moisture getting into the cracks soon begins the work of decay. This may be prevented by the timely and occasional application

said and written upon the value of tool-houses, and it is hardly necessary for us to add our mite to the general array; but providing the tool-house is not all that should be done, if the shovels, spades and forks are brought into the tool-house with the dirt sticking to them, and in that condition are allowed to remain through the winter, or until they are again needed. All practical farmers know how much better a bright plow turns the team and driver; and yet they will bring their plows and harrows

ed, much to their own loss. There are various mixtures which might be applied to the iron to pre- the applicants. vent rusting, the cheapest of which old iron pot is a good thing to keep coat of this mixture; even it it remains undisturbed for years, it will come out as bright as when put away. Implements cared for will not only last nearly twice as long as when this is not the ease, out, as we said before, they are far better in every

GETTING READY FOR WINTER .- A writer in one of our exchanges thoughtfully offers the following suggestion on the work of preparing fuel for winter. He says a good commopensables on every farm, and if you, by all means put one up soon, and may have refused to grant certificates to charges are but \$4 per term. thus enable your wife to use dry their children, friends, or to them. wet, soggy wood, when almost all other trials failed to stir up her-comthe wood-house should be stored with wood enough to last all the spring visited by him. and summer months, all cut into suitable lengths and made conveniently fine, and piled up neatly. f By having the wood cut during winter, it will have dried out by summer and thus affor l pleasant summer wood, the opposite being the case if being acknowledged by all; and yet when the green, or if only partially seasoned remedy is applied many are disposed to wood is cut just when wanted, all complain, and think it should be some through the year. Let all hands one else: We think this course will be work at the wood-pile till it is full, much better for the schools of the county; stitute opened on Monday, the 4th. for many hands make light work. If and consequently for the people. you have a horse power on the place, get a circular saw and bench and rig the extinentes of the teachers before they do you run your school by it?

Phala. Press. of the few vegetables that one might | fessional zeal thesteacher may have. have the whole year—and we think winter and early spring than at any a distinction in pay according to the grade other time. The system seems then of certificates and professional zeal, much to desaind variety and change—when the cold is relaxing, the days lengthening, and the warmth increasing Every family that has a fine little garden spot can enjoy the luxury with very little trouble. All that is whether you will profit by it or not, inches apart, in good ground, and of education. keep them properly watered. . They will grow all winter and in the early 'spring' will form beautiful large heads to encourage the appetite and grace

should be sown in September, and oe obtained? By superiority of method, are so hardy that if planted in a shel. And this apperiority of method, on what tered situation and protected by a does it depend? Upon the fact that the green boughs, they will stand the intellectual powers of the pupil; that he winter well. If transplanted in a addresses himself to the pupit's reason, cold frame, as suggested above, they and not to his memory; and that he vigwill do better and produce more ten-orously applies this aphorism: First, where all persons interested must attend or fore der, delicate and larger heads,—comprehend; then learn. der, delicate and larger heads .- | comprehend; then learn. American Garden.

I fants that lare somewhat tender in the North, such as tritomas, pamsave over the winter, may be secured is made by removing the earth for

will not only facilitate spring work, then, are affairs of reason and not of but do the soil good and have a neater er appearance than if left rough and per value, and the first rank is granted to

All bulbs and plants that lie down saved .- Vick's Floral Guide.

unthreshed buckwheat and unhusked their studies in a much shorter time, and

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n the issue of which he has charge.
J. ANDREW WILT, Editor TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

County Superintendent G. W. Ryan 1978-except two supplemental examinations yet to be held. Those who are entireceived them and those "found wanting " have been notified personally or by letter. There have been about 500 applicants of which about nineteen per cent. French of L'Abbe Lag ce. have been rejected; this being about one and one-half per cent. less that were rejected at the spring examinations of this little school visitation. Neighbors generyear. There are also from fifty to seven- ally visit each other when on good terms, the furrow, how much easier it is on ty-five teachers holding permanent and and when they do not it is generally a professional certificates in the county, sign that they are "out" with each other-The teachers and visitors who attended in every full with the dirt sticking to the examinations must say that the Su-school patrons, it would show that the them, and let them be so until want- perintendent conducted the examinations majority of the people were "at outs" impartially, and in such a way as to thor- with the school system.

is common (unsalted) grease. A bet questions, and know that the questions chance to judge of the ability and success ter article may be formed by melting were such as can be found in any of the of the teacher from personal observation. together six pounds of fresh (not common Arithmetics, Geographies and If a man were hired to herd forty oxen, salted) lard and two of resin. An Grammars, used in our common schools, the owner would undou tedly go and see and compound the mixture in. As inations were combined in Arithmetic whether the oxen were doing well; yet soon as a tool is done being used for and Grammar; thus giving those a chance parents will send their children to school, the season, clean it off and give it a to show their ability, orally if they could term after term, and yet not go near the not on paper, and rice versa. This man- school to see what the teacher is doing. ner of examining is furer for the Business maxims apply to school matteacher, and gives the examiner a better ters as well as to other business. We chace to judge of the qualifications of the hope people can comprehend this simple applicant. We believe that there has illustration, draw their own conclusions,

cates, but that the directors can believe cate has truly merited the same by his or that they can hire a steady boarding place it should be ; the Superintendent who per- of the past? mits his personal feelings to affect him in granting or refusing certificates is not fit dious wood-house is one of the indis- to be a servant of the people. Parents, reader, have not one in your place, harshly of the Superintendent, because he

wood, thereby saving both of you a To these we would say, that you are graded schools throughout the county. vast amount of trouble and bad tem- not as impartial a judge as the Superin- McCollom, Raesly, Benedict, Crawford per, for we have seen a farmer's wife tendent is likely to be; you are apt to be Brown, Burgan, and Miss Kinney are the lose her temper when she had to use prejudiced in favor if your relations, Principals of those we hear highly spoken friends, or yourself-but the Superintend- of. ent judges of the work presented to him bativenees. Winter is the time when at the examination, and taking into con-

We think the County Superintendent is da. Nov. 23d. trying to do what has been advocated should be raised. The necessity of it is We again urge the directors to examine

used in heating the large kettles of see at a glance who holds the better grade water used for scalding purposes .- of certificate. The Superintendent has also written on the certificate the number of days "attended institute," which should WINTER LETTUCE.-Lettuce is one be remembered will show how much pro-We believe that if the directors of the it is eaten with a better relish in the county will heed these things, and make

removed. The Superintendent has done all this work for you, and the question now is, necessary is to build a frame of Let the future advancement of teachers coarse boards, cover it with a closely and education in the country show that fitting glass sash, and place it in a we are alive and ready, and willing to do sunny spot-somewhat protected. In all in our power to help the cause, and this plant the lettuce sets about six thereby help our children to better means

OF METHOD IN INSTRUCTION.

To arrive at the same result in a time to encourage the appetite and grace time table. The earlier in the autumn this operation is begun the better.

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Towards a time sake result in a time.

Two Her. May Term, 1877.

The index signed, with a great curtised estimate from another time distribute funds in the bands of sald assigned, with a reid to the dutles of his appointment at his effect in Towarda Bong, or SATURDAY; the 9th day of NOVI MBER, A. D. 1878. At 10 A. when and where all persons having claims on said funds must present the same or be for every should be sown in Sentember, and or obtained? By superiority of method. loose covering of stray and ever- teacher knows how to bring into play the

GARDEN PREPARATIONS FOR WIN- finition of instruction given by Saint TER .- Early autumn is the best pos- Thomas. "To instruct," says he, "is to harbaceous plants, such as holly- development of their natural reason, not hocks, delphiniums, preonies, etc. the development of their memory." From Roots can be givided without this it follows, that a master who addressinjury, and generally with great es himself to the memory rather than to health to the plants. Lilies and all the intelligence of the child, who obliges hardy builts can also be removed and the pupil to commit to heart and recite replanted as the leaves begin to ripen. lessons which often he does not comprehend, practises a false method, contrary pas, crass, etc., and any other tender to all pedagogical principles and to the plants that it would be desirable to most elementary notions of psychology; He misses his aim, loses his time, and imin pits or cool cellars. A simple pit poses an ungrateful task upon the child. say two feet, over which is placed telligent being. In him-reason rules and a hot-bed frame and sash. Even memory only obeys, -it is like an instruboards or mats will answer for a cov. ment, a tool in the hands of a workman. ering. Give air during fine weather, Reason seizes upon truth, and memory There is no season so favorable as preserves it; reason perceives and underautumn for making general improve. stands it, and memory retains it. Now, ments in the garden. The American in order to preserve a thing, we must first autumn weather is superb. Our possess it. The work of the intelligence, springs are short, and yet quite long then, ought to precede that of the memomiserable; gold winds and rains, and part and at the proper time, everything portant changes in the garden should which is more easily done is more rapidly therefore be made in the pleasant, done, the pupil gains time, and he arrives dry weathers of autumn. Dig up and more quickly at the desired point in proput in order every vacant bed, as it portion to his intelligence. Examinations,

the one who really merits it. to the ground in autumn may be pro-tected by covering the surface of the useless and annoying bonds, loves work Then, also, the pupil, freed from all earth with leaves or manure, or straw, and study. Now, able to go alone, to fly Towards, but plants that retain their leaves with his own wings, to comprehend, he during winter will not bear this kind feels himself happy, and this happiness boughs thrown over the bed, a little ly returns it. There are enjoyments of the straw between the plants, or some intelligence as there are enjoyments of the We have seen more plants smothered shall be understood and properly applied and rotted by heavy covering than in all our institutions, from the establishment of superior education down to the little village schools, one will then see a It is not complimentary to the in- true revolution in the domain of public dustry of those farmers who still have, instruction, our youth will then complete

will be animated by a much mire noise

It is not intelligence that is lacking to us, but rather a spirit of initiative. We are apathetic; we are routinists; we don't like to change our habits; and when we decide to move, it is only after others and as late as possible, we follow, we im

itate. There is progress undoubtedly; above editors, as may be preferred, and will appear we advance, though slowly; but when it is a question of instruction and education, it is in the mind and heart of the child that we ought to be able to detect true progression. Now, to obtain that, it does not suffice to renew our our school mate of some cheap paint. Much has been has completed the fall examinations for rial, we must above all transform our teaching, lay aside all routine, and adopt at last a more rational method, one more tled to receive certificates to teach have in harmony with the faculties of the human mind; we must cultivate the intelligence before the memory; we must make the pupil comprehend before he learns .-

If this rule were to be applied to our

oughlyitest the knowledge and ability of People scarcely realize the good effect school visitation has. It encourages teach-We had the privilege of examining the er and pupil; and also gives the parent a The written and oral method of exam- what the man in charge was doing, and

been no favoritism in granting certifi- and will act accordingly. WILL School Directors ever be wise that any teacher who presents a certifi- and pay the teachers wages sufficient, so her examination. This is as we believe and leave "boarding around" as a relic

THE winter term of the East Smithfield Graded School will begin November 25th. friends and teachers sometimes judge I. S. Crawford, Principal, and Mrs. F. C. Dayton, Assistant. We are informed the

WE hear good reports from the borough

SUPERINTENDENT G. W. RYAN WILL sideration the kind of school taught when hold two supplemental examinations for teachers at Troy, Nov. 16th, and Towan-

SUPERINTENDENT G. W. RYAN and the time and again at the Teachers' Associa- editor of this week visited the Sullivan tion-that the standard of qualification County Teachers' Institute last week. PROF. E. E. QUINLAN, of the Collegiate Institute, conducted the Sullivan County Teachers' Institute last week.

THE winter term of the Collegiate In-

get a circular saw and bench and rig the eringules of the continuous of the employ them. The persons holding certificates for one days, cut enough to keep you ficates for one year average less than two, while those holding certificates for one furnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, tuition and turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, turnished room from 180 to 1879, expenses for board, turnished room from 180 to 187 knots and pieces hard to split can be half year only, average from two to three, piled away until pig killing, to be This will give the directors a chance to Towarda July 17, 1978.

> A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—In the Western District of Penisylvania. In Bankrupter, In the matter of Penisylvania. In Bankrupter, In the matter of Penisylvania. In Bankrupter, In the matter of Penisylvania.
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> To whom it mig concern:—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Jan 4.8. Manley, of the Borough of Canton. In the cooling of Bradford, and State of Penisylvania, within a difficultiet, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own jetition by the District Court of said District.
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> Dated at Canton the 26th day of October, A. D. 1973. *
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> E. L. Manley, Assignee. M. B. & F. H. OWEN, of the complaint of poor teachers will be

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A solice is hereby given, that all persons indefed to the estate of Edward Overton, Sr., Esq., late of Towarda forto, decid, must make immediate payment, and all persons he ving claims against said extre must present them duly authentica ed for settlement, to the undersigned.

The Administrator may be seen personally at his office near his residence on Mondays. In his absence persons having business with him will please call of Overton 3 Sanderson, his attorneys.

J. MACFARLANE,
Towarda Oct. 20, 1873, 2246 Administrator.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the

UDITOR'S NOTICE.-J. M. A Wildams vs E. B. Whitams. No. 1,498, May Cour to dis ribute moneys arising from the Sher lift's a'e of defendant's real estate, will attend to the duries of his appointment at his office in To wanda Borough, on TUESDAY, the 12th day o NOVEMIER, 1878, at 1 o'clock P. M., when and where all persons interested must attend, or force

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