EXAMINATIONS. Over twenty examinations of teachers have been held this spring in the different townships. Four hundred and four teachers were examined, of whom 74 were males and 340 females. Of those examined, nine males were rejected and 92 females-about 25 per cent. Thirty-seven per cent. of those examined had never and people may desire, because no invita-

Three hundred and fifty certificates were granted. Nearly 150 of the teachers | the wishes of the people in any locality, examined last fall, and who received cer- to have the September association held tilicates for one year will teach this sum- there, to send an invitation to the Presimer. A few teachers hold permanent certilicates. Professional certificates expire Quinlan, Towanda, and he will extend it on the first Monday of June next.

About 475 teachers are thus provided | bia X Roads, June 13th and 14th. for the 497 reheals, leaving unemployed or teaching elsewhere, 60 to 70. Quite a long list of names of the latter may be seen at the Superintendent's office, should | hold the next session for the same length any desire a teacher. Ninety-two applicants were under 18 years of age. Teach- About 300 teachers were present-the ers are examined and graded on nine branches. When the sum of these has not exceeded 20...a certificate has been ance will be much greater at the next sesgranted for one year, unless a failure in some important branch or inexperienced. ers make arrangements to be present; for Sixty-three received certificates this the session will be as practical and effispring for one year.

less extremely poor in some important examine on at the examinations. branch. Next fall 18 will be the standard for year certificates, and 27 for six months. In most of the important branches the examination was both oral and nice Seeley, not reported when visited, written, so that an unquabiled person had were excellent. Good teaching by P. little chance for passing.

The printed questions in these branches were different for different teachers so that copying was prevented. Still greater *precautions will be taken next fall to prevent the unqualified from passing, and to have certificates show the qualifications Is it correct to parse George as an adjecof the applicant. We hope that directors tive qualifying Washington, in the name next winter will pay teachers are ording of George Washington? to two things, grade of certificate and series in teaching. Those having that the highest ways. Those having that the highest ways. Those having p or continuation of example Ac. so, page 341, Practical Arithmetic is wanted. (A similar example has been frequently solving highest ways. Those having p or continuation of example has been frequently solving the highest ways. c firsts and poor success, should have the lacid mayes.

This plan would take no more money from the tree sury, and would be of great benefit to the cause of education in our county. In all other compations persons May 15TH .- If A cancut'a cord of wood are paid according to ability and success. in 45 of a day, in 5-5, or one day, or one The people generally express themselves day, he can cut as many cords as 4-5 is as desirous of having our schools the Lest | contained times in 5-5, or 5-4 cords. By of the faithful teachers and the Superin- \$1-12 cords in one day. tenglent by a dead level of wages, to satisfy | If they cut 31-12 cords in one day, to ers. So bug as the present system of 12-12 or 12-31 days. equality of wages continues, by which the drones, the undipalitied and the incompetent are fostered and encouraged, the nest teachers will egitinic to abandon the profession and the pupil's time, and the pro-11 s' money will be squardered.

DISTRICT TRACHERS INSTITUTE. During the past winter District Instipossibly in other localities. Those who steady in use. materially bemaitted the schools without ries: any compensation for time or expense, ly granted to tenders the time for attendal list of them? ing semi-monthly institutes in that district. So far as known this is the only there? township at present that thus encourages te chers and benches the schools by grant-ing teachers the time, and the directors Overton, May 2. JENNIE HAYNE. who originated and established this, we trust will have the gratifude and support of the people. Rev. David Craft showed commendable zeal, interest and efficiency in organizing and regularly attending a district institute during the winter, while paincipal of a thorough and successful graded school at Wyalusing Academy, but more in attending and aiding to orgame the Terry Institute May 17th, will it take them both to cut a cord workwhile not at present engaged in teaching, ing together?

Directors linam Terry, Kelson White. at Terrytown, and gave much encourageof a cord, and since is cuts a cord in threefourths of a day, he will cut four-thirds we here to see similar work in every And to cut one cord will require 12-31 of MOWING MACHINE SECTIONS school district of the county. We drove from Towards to Teleptown to be present at this meeting, and should Deplemed to Cotole Saturday, as far as Possible, to visiting and aiding similar ship have energy and ability enough to RROST'S SONS' accomplish this work. What district will er, panize an in titute next?

Pennsylvania School Journal -- It is surprising that so few directors take the Strong limit so few directors take | We are now prepared for the SPRING TRADE right to subscribe for the downal at the NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS expense of the district, and it is undoubtedly his duty to do so, and thus, by care and general centents, become qualified to properly administer school matters. ' Notice has been repeatedly given there that appropriations are paid in the order

the reports are received. This journal would benefit not only heads of families, but the younger mem bers also, especially so where reading matter is as scarce as in some households. Let us hope that all our directors may, when the new boards organize in June next, commence taking this paper. We recently read a large quantity of back numbers, and received much pleasure and

ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORTS .- Officers of School Boards should make every effort, and forward the Annual Report to the County Superintendent at the earliest possible date in June next; for the appro printions are paid in the order the reports are received at Harrisburg.

The delay in receiving appropriations this year will cause a general rush from all counties to be in first, and a little delay in sending ferorts may place such near the end of the list of payments. The Department requires the County Superintendent to return to the Secretary any incurate report, and have it correct before forwarding to Harrisburg, hence, to avoid the celay of returning, Directors should be especially careful to have the report correct—the receipts correctly added, also the expenditures and the subtrac-

to give an order until the report is correct as the Secretary must use these items in estimating for Annual Report, and must make oath to accuracy. The Superintendent has found a number of reports of cachers which were grossly inaccurate, and probably approved by officers without careful examination on the supposition that a teacher knew enough to make out a correct report. The instruction on the cover of the books is plain and easy enough, and yet a Secretary recently refused to give an order because of incorrect report—the percentage of attendance being somewhere between 100 and 200 per

THE sessions of the County Association are not always held where the teachers tion is received from the desirable places. We suggest that some person, knowing dent of the Association, Professor E. E. to the Association at its session at Colum-

AT the Teachers' Institute last August the teachers very unanimously voted to of time, and at the same time and place largest number ever assembled in the county-and from all we hear the attendsion, August 11th to 22d. Let all teachcient as the last one, and more systematic When the sum of nine branches has and thorough. The same subjects will been over 20, and not over 20, a certifi- be carefully presented at the Institute cate has been granted for six months, un- that the Superintendent will thoroughly

.THE winter schools of Ida Reynolds Ada Chamberlain, Kate Coney, Miss Ber-Brennan, and by Eliza Depew, was also noticed. Quite a number of summer schools have been visited, but cannot be mentioned without omitting important

QUESTIONS BY CORRESPONDENTS .-- 1 2. Solution of example No. 95, page

8. Parse president in the following sentences: "They elected him president." "He was elected president,"

SOLUTION OF PROPLEM IN REPORTER possible. It sincere in such assertions similar reasoning, B can cut 4-3 cords in why partially at least, thwart the efforts one day; both then will out 5.4443 or

some one who has an "axe to grand," and cut 12-12 or one cord; it will take as who wants to live upon the labors of oth- many days as 31-22 is contained times in

J. S. Bovingdon, a, May 17, 1879. Answers and Questions.-1: A senence contains the hine parts of speech, and only nine words. "But alas! he soon fell before the ma-

lignant tempter.' 2. A language having less letters than tpues have been held in Bidgbury; Troy, articulate sounds, contains a deficient al-Towards; Wyslesing, South Creek, and phabet; inconsistent, inconvenient, unhave assisted in this work are entitled to Have not resided in Bradford County much credit, and to the thanks of the re- long enough to be able to answer the othby cetive communities; for they have thus er two. Please insert the following que-

1. How many copula verbs are there in The directors of Terry township recent- the English language? Who will make a 2. How many kinds of language are

3. How many theories concerning spok-

EAST SMITHFIELD, May 18, 1879. J. T. McCollom- Dear Sir: The following is my solution of the problem published in the Educational columns of the BRADFORD REPORTER of May 15, 1879: If A can cut a cord of wood in fourfifths of a day, and B can cut a cord of wood in three-fourths of a day, how long

Solution-A cuts a cord in four-fifths of and George Terry, attended the Institute | a day, he will cut in one day five-fourths bespeak for this organization, in the of a cord in one day. Both working tohands of the campst and faithful teachers gether will cut in one day five-fourths and directors, very excellent success, and plus four thirds of a cords equals 11-12. a day. Yours truly, E. G. Wood.

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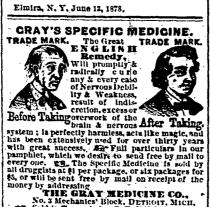
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In the first place some fish are betherring and many others of the soft- top of each. er kind.

catfish and others of like texture.

ed or skinned, as the case may require, to be injurious. they should be wiped clean and not spoiled by soaking too much in water after cleaning them. fish in than the drippings of ham or

flitch. The process of boiling is more incrosswise in pieces suitable to serve on the plate, and all the seasoning should be put in at the time they are put over the fire to boil, with only from the tea-kettle. Be careful in ter; water thickened with flour and salting, for most fish need a large quantity of butter which is an additional ter put in to melt, is the common tion to the salting. The other season- sauce.

when done should be carefully taken thick add a little boiling water out of the kettle or whatever boiled Flavor with sugar and lemon juic reen or deep dish, then a little flour Serve with sweet cream flavored wi the gravy until it becomes of a nice, grated nutmeg. creamy consistency, not too thick,

heard them say your fish was so good arrowroot; may be cooked in the that I have eaten too much for my same manner, omeitting the eggs comfort.

JAMES ELLIOTT, (in the 91st year of his age.) ----Sub soiling and Deep Ploughing. the gradual deepening of it should Heat makes feathers rancid. M P M A M A M) A M P M P M P M P M 2.5, 9.65 1, 17 8, 29 . Elmira. 5, 25 (2), 13 6, 15 8, 5 , 10, 9, 45 1, 45 1, 56 9, 60 . Waverly 4, 45 1, 56 5, 46 7, 5 , 25 (10, 15 4, 5 5, 9, 15) . Sayre 4, 38 11, 38 5, 10 7, 4 , 25 (10, 15 4, 5 0, 9, 20) . Athens. 4, 31 11, 33 5, 30 7, 3 , 66 (10, 48 2, 30 10, 00 , Towarda. 4, 60 11, 00 1, 35 7, 6 , 10, 26 3, 69 (10, 55 5, Wyalusing, 10, 65 3, 82 . . . to a producting condition. Two in- en, if possible. Lead color would be different soils of opposite character, handsome. Do not forget that en. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH, LEAVE SOUTHWARD, Fast Line... 10.55 P M Northern Ex. 12.20 P M Williamspt Ac. 3.30 P M Ntagara Ex. 5.15 P M Southern Ex. 9.30 P M times occupy the relation of surface as parlor. an I sub soil to each other, and when QUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE IN STUTUE. Spring Term will be in MONDAY.
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meat. Boil some potatoes, and mash breaking.

Household Knowledge. APPLE PUDDING .- One cup of milk, one egg, one teaspoon cream tartar, one-half teaspoon soda, flour to make a batter. Pour this over quartered

apples and steam two hours. Sweet' sauce. ter fried than they are boiled, and APPLE Snow.—Put twelve very some are better boiled than they are tart apples in cold water over a slow fried, and those that are good for lire. When soft remove the skin and frying are some of them good also core, and mix in a pint of fine sugar; for baking. I will mention some of beat the whites of twelve eggs to a them that I prefer for frying; the stiff froth and add to the apples and trout, the white chub, the pike, the sugar; cool in glasses, with a piece shad, white fish, the mackerel, the of red currant jelly to ornament the

COCOA SHELLS.—Put two table. Those for boiling are of a harder spoonfuls cocoa shells into a little texture, such as the Susquehanna or cold water, add to them a pint of wall-eyed bass, the perch, the sunfish, boiling water and boil for an hour; the eel, the codfish, the haddock, the strain and add a-pint of rich milk; let it come to a boil and serve. This Now for the manner of preparing makes a delicious drink, and very acthem: after they have been well scale- ceptable when coffee and tea are found

Brown Betry .- Scald to capsful of bread crumbs in a cupful of rich milk; mix with them two cupsful of There is nothing better for frying chopped apples, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and a little salt. Bake in a tricate; bass, if large, should be cut quick oven, and serve with cream

and sugari SALT FISH .- Salt fish should be put in a deep plate, with just enough water to cover it, the night before water enough to make a sufficient you intend to cook it; it should not quantity of gravy for the dressing be boiled one instaht, for boiling after the fish is boiled. It had better renders it hard; it should lie in scald be a little scant than to be too co-pious, for then it can be easily remetheless water that is used, and the lied by the addition of a little water more fish is cooked at once, the bet-

ing should be pepper, a small bit of TAPIOCA JELLY.—Soak a cup of onion chopped fine with celery and tapioca over night in a pint of wate parsley if at hand, if not, it will be In the morning set it on the bac good if only seasoned with pepper part of the stove and add a cupfe and salt and plenty of butter. The of waym water; let it simmer slow! boiling should be watched so as to stirring it often to prevent burnin boil done and not boil to pieces, and Cook until it looks clear, and if to in, with a skimmer, and put in a tur- and turn into wet molds to coc

stirred in water should be added to vanilla and sugar to taste and a little RICE BLANC MANGE Mix Jour nor to thin, this poured over the fish tablespoonfuls of rice flour in a little makes it ready for the table. And it cold milk, add a pinch of salt. Stir may, in the old homely phrase, be fit this into a quart of boiling milk and to sit before a king.

I have oftimes in the lifetime of partly cool add the whites of two or boil and stir for ten minutes. When my departed wife, had the pleasure of three eggs beaten to a froth and cook setting such a dish before visiting again until almost boiling, then to friends, and never heard one find into a wet mold. Serve with cream into a wet mold. Serve with cream fault with the fare, but have often sweetened and flavored. Farina, or

and the second boiling. FEATHERS should be very thorough ly dried before using them. M. feather-beds smell badly, or become heavy? from want of proper renovati the feathers, or from old age, empty Discussions are going on continual. them, and wash the feathers thoroughy as to the merits and demerits of ly in a tub of suds, spread them in leep ploughing. The following from the garret to dry, and they will be as The World is one of the best exposi- light and good as new. Never lay

can alone determine the depth of the sun; lay them in a shady place ploughing. When the soil is shallow where the wind can purify them be sought by the use of appropriate. THE KITCHEN. If you find in no materials for improvement until the essary to have the the floor bare, of object is fully attained. The sub-soil it well with linseed oil, and you will ought not, as a rule, to be brought save many a weary hour. One thing out of its bed except in small quanti- always spoils the looks of a kitchen ties to be exposed to the atmosphere and that is the old clothes lianging during the fall, winter and spring, or in it. Make a cupboard. Curtain in summer fallow; nor even then ex- it, driving nails inside for all clothing cept when such fertilizers are applied which has to be kept in the kitcher as are necessary to put it at once in- Paint all the woodwork in the kite

as a stiff clay and sliding sand, some. tains are nice for the kitchen as well Baken Ham .- Make of thick paste thoroughly mixed and subjected to of flour and water (not boiled), and cultivation they will produce a soil cover the entire ham with it, bone of greatly increased value. Soils and all; put in a pan or a spider, or appropriated to gardens and horti- two mullin rings for anything that cultural proposes are often dee; ened will keep it an inch from the bottom to lifteen and even eighteen inches and bake in an hot oven; if a small with benefit, and those for general ham, fitteen minutes for each pound tillage crop to about twelve inches if large, twenty minutes; the own with decided advantage. But what should be hot when put in. The ever is the depth of the soil the paste forms a hard crust-round the plow ought to turn up the entire ham, and the skin comes off with it

all circumstances are favorable to or three handfuls of hops, put then the use of the sub-soil plow an in. into a small bag, boil a few mann hard earth below the reach of the the water is boiling hot pour it or This permits the escape of the water ter; when it is sufficiently cool, r which falls on the surface the circu- to scald, mix in two or three year lation of air and a more extended cakes which have been well dissoive range for the roots of the plants, by in warm water, set in a warm place, which they procure additional nour-ishment and secure a crop against much Indian meal as you can, and frought. The benefits of sub-soil cut in small cakes, and spread on

EXTRA GOOD COOKIES .- One-hal were from those who bring the poor cup of butter, one cup of white sugar, one-half cup of sour milk, one egg one half tenspoonful of saleratus; CHOCOLATE CREAM.—To a pound melt the butter, mix all soft together with a spoon, and set away for one half hour in the winter and one whole ually until melted; add a teaspoonful hour in summer where it is cold then the dough can be easily rolle without adding very much flour.(the less the better); sprinklettlie dough after rolling with sugar, cut and bake the fire and stir until cold enough to in a quick oven, watching carefully handle, when it must be rolled into The ingredients mentioned in this small balls and put on buttered plater recipe make two dozen cookies; adgruted chocolate into a double sauce- How To Cook Fish.-Fish should

pan over boiling water and stir it not be put into fry until the fat i until welted. Season to taste with boiling hot. It should be dipped in vanilla; thicken with white sugar, and leave it in the saucepan to keep warm. When the white balls are cold rell seek are the saucepan to the saucepan to keep warm. cold, roll each one separately in the melted chocolate, using a fork for the in lard alone. Never put fresh tish te purpose, then place them again on buttered plates to cool.

soak in water. If you want to keep buttered plates to cool. SCALLOPED MUTTON,-Cut cold with a towel, sprinkle salt inside and boiled or roast mutton into bits, removing all skin and gristle. If you have no grayy, make it by stewing the scraps and bones in a little water, then season with peppers saft and tomato eatsure and description to cook it. It you live remote from the season with peppers saft and tomato eatsure and description to cook it. It you live remote from the season with peppers saft and fresh, wet it with an egg (beaten) before you meal it to present its tomato catsup, and strain it over the before you meal it, to prevent its

them while hot until they are free from lumps, then beat with a fork Prepare the sauce first and keep it warm until the macaroni is done. until white and light; add a lump of butter, some milk, and lastly a beaten egg. Mix well, then place the parsley and a small piece of celery meat and gravy in a pudding dish; spread the mashed potato—which when the onion browns a little add should be considered. BOARDING AND EXCHANGE should be quite soft—smoothly on top, brush it evenly with a beaten of fresh ones; boil for an hour, then egg and bake it in a quick oven until strain through a sieve into a clean it is a beautiful golden brown. This saucepan and return to the fire to makes an excellent breakfast dish cook until as thick as catsup. Season NEW BUGGIES AND WAGONS,

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