# The farmer's Department,

## Wintering Stock.

Wintering Stock. The English agricultural papers are still discussing the best means of wintering cattle and sheep in seasons like the past, when, owing to the great drouth, there is a scarcity of of fodder, turnips, &c. In the No-vember number of the Genesee Far-mer we gave some extracts from the remarks made on the subject by em-inent farmers in different parts of England. The question how to win-England. The question how to winter horses, cattle and sheep most economically is one of great interest to American farmers at this time, and though we may not be able to adopt the recommendation of Eng-lish farmers, we may get some hints

that may prove useful. "The voluminous reports from many counties which we have pub-lished during the past few weeks, while they indicate how general the loss of the turnip crop and the fail-ure of the young clover plant has been throughout the southern and midland counties of England, are yet enough in the specifications which the absence of their usual food, the live stock of the farm is, during the they offer of the treatment which, in the absence of their usual food, the live stock of the farm is, during the ooming winter, to receive. Probably Mr. Stratton's statement that he has found his cattle on straw and four or five pounds of oats apiece a day to do as well as they used to do on hay and turnips, is the most practical contri-bution that has been made to the discussion, and to this agrees Mr. Curtler's recommendation made at the recent meeting of the Wores-ter Agricultural Society. Mr. Curt-ler has no turnips very few mangels and very little hay, but he has good erops of straw; so that he may be considered this season, as he no doubt is at all times, a good model farmer. What, then, is his remedy for the difficulties in which he is placed. He finds that he can buy good Irish oats, weighing 30 pounds a bushel, for 20s. per quarter [60 cents per bashel], and of these he has been giv-ing his lambs a quart aday; and tho they have but little to eat from the bare pastures, he find that they are looking remarkably well. He ean

ing his lambs a quart aday; and tho they have but little to eat from the bare pastures, he find that they are looking remarkably well. He can keep them for 1d. per day on these oats, and if he chose he could do the same with maize [Indian corn.]. " "He could afford to give his cows a peck of maize per day, and by this means he could keep them at the rate of 4s. 6d. per head per week; but if they liked to keep their stock a bit better and get them fatter, they had nothing to do but to ent their bean straw into chaff, put it into a and wet it, adding to it so much corn per cow, and then they had a muciper cow, and then they had a muci-lage that would feed them and get dry laborious study, devoid of philosophy, them fat. In this he did not think there has more expense incurred than that which attended the growth of turnips. The same system might be adopted with regard to their cart courage to pursue the study.

"Mr. Curtler then alluded to the difference of price between oil-cake and maize, and wanted to know whether one pound of oil-cake was worth two pounds of maize or of oats? He thought there was no pretence forkeeping up the former at the price for which it was sometimes sold, and farmers ought to determine, having found a substitute, not to buy it, so that in time the price would be bro't have been enumerated, to prove concludown to what it ought to be. Oats and maize for sheep and cattle, and ucation, we are not "behind the age. and many to sheep and eather, and for horses, and mixed with barley and wheat if they chose, would be proper for stock during the winter, and it would be found that this could be much higher than heretofore, is another important feature in our educational sys be supplied at a less price than tur-nips could be grown."-Genesce Far-

mer.

Planting Peas Deep, Deep planting is not generally re-sorted to, under the impression that the seed will rot in the ground. This that the estimation of the people, and at is a mistake. Pens covered six or port which the calling so richly deserves eight inches deep will produce twice Meanwhile, we, as teachers, should labor as much as those covered but an inch with might and will to advance the cause they will continue flowering longer, in which we are engaged, and make ourand the vines are more vigorous and selves still more worthy of the esteem do not die down, as is often the case selves still more worthy of the esteem when shallow planting are made. We

Educational Department. Beca eason for doing a foolish thing, but nev-Our Modern Educational System. er was a man or woman who could give any other for falling in love. Any tempt to prove otherwise only proves they did not fall in love at all. Some people fall in love with the swiftness and force of an electric shock, while with others the process is not discovered until some accident or emergency reveals it to the interior perception. Second love suc-ceeds first love much more easily than is

illumine and make plain the path to high generally imagined; a sigh or so; a tear intellectual attainments, or point the road or two; a sudden fondness for Byron, a neglect, for once, of one's favorite dish at the dinner table, a determination to inquire which is the easiest mode of end-

love for the first time; the rest being all illusions .- Jennie June. 1864 NWE GOODS, 1864

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wards. Filling, the here's ling and adjusting the test is done within the here's als and in the best manore. Particular attention is shiften's testh. As mechanics, they defy com-tain operators they rank among the best. Char-on children's testhey rank among the best. Char-ing operators they rank among the best. Char-ing operators they rank among the best. ilding Jefferson Dec. 9, 1863,:::tf.

DR. B. F. HAMILTON. Formerly of Sunbury. Butler Co., HAVING located in BUTLER, offers his professional sorrices to those who see fit to give him a call. Office, that farmerly occupied by Dr. Emerling.

CHAS. D. EHODES, Provest Marshal Office, New Brighton, Pa., and R. Bid-dle Young, 1:36 Fourth Street, Pittaburgh. Aug. 24, 1864:31.

T. S. ARTHUR & CO., 323 Walnut, Street, Phila. Nov. 30, 1864.

# Register's Notice.

Auctionneers, Country Fedlarz, Indian Traders, and Ar-my Dealers. Any style of Goods manufactured, such as Inventions, etc., at short notice. Eye Good CAYASING CLERES, with a small Capital, can find constant employment? Il-liastrated Listand full particulars' free. THE PROPIT TO THE REFAILER IS VERY LARGE! A WIGLEAL SUPPLY can be carfied in a knowned.

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GOLD AND SILVEN WATCHES. Good movements and manufactured in the best man new of pure material, all warmated st prices from SiD to S200 each. Sent any where- pay collected by Kapress. Subscription guaranteed! All Watches at first prices they being of our own Importation. Greating for by and I. S. M. H. MADGHAN, "Manufacturers and Importers, Dec. 7, 1864;:Smo. 14 Broadway, New York, Heavy Artillery for One Year Col. Galop's New Regiment. WE are authorized by the War Department to re-create a Company part of Martillery for ment of HEAVY ACTLLERK, to be statismed in the fortifications around Washington City. Here is an op-ment of x

### Executors Notice.

ON THE ESTATE OF GIMSON VINCENT DEO'S. We shaked have this day been dig granted by the summach have this day been dig granted by the tors of Othorn Vincent, late of Marican Yuncent, Execu-tors of Othorn Vincent, late of Marican Yuncent, Execu-tors of Othorn Vincent, late of Marican Yuncent, and the summary of the state of the state of and discon-ary requested to make immediate payment, and thos having claims or demands against the state, will present Not. 23



NEW ORGANIZATION. N.E. W. Serve your country-get a big bounty-avoid the Draft --and get get clear of marching. Recruits will be mus-tered into the Company immediately after receiving their Local Bounty from the sub-district to which they are credited. GEO. M. IRWIN, CHAS. D. RHODES,

