Educational Department

E. E. QUINLAN,
J. A. WILT,
J. C. CRAWFORD,
G. W. RYAN,
A. A. KEENEY,
Committee of Associate Editors.

Communications may be sent to either of the above editors, as may be preferred, and will appear in the issue of which he has charge.

E. E. QUINLAN, Editor Present Week.

A WANT of space crowds out half of the matter prepared for this column this week.

WE NOTICE that a Massachusetts Educational Association, at a recent meeting, took up for discussion the subject of "Requisitions for Admission to Higher Institutions." Among the recommendations of the committee of the previous year, who were appointed to report topics for discussion, was one that students be required to read a certain number of standard English authors and be examined on a part of them. Among the many reasons given in the affirmative was, that it has too long been taken for "granted that young students will of their own accord make themselves acquainted with the standard literature of their mother tongue. Many have but limited access to it; others find their days well filled by the required studies; and a larger number still heedlessly allow their reading hours to be occupied by the newspaper or the new novel." Would not an examination, modified but somewhat similar to the above, be beneficial to our teachers? Of course, it could not be made an examination upon which, even in part, to grant a certificate, but it could be made very useful to the Superintendent in ascertaining the amount of general knowledge possessed by the applicant and his habit of study, and it would be exceedingly beneficial to the teachers; for, expecting questions of this kind, many hours that are passed in reading light literature, or in engaging in frivolous conversation, might be utilized, to the common advantage of all. At an examination in our county not long since, the Superintendent asked his class to write the names of a certain number of the poets *of the present day*. Of course, in a large class considerable latitude might be expected to be taken, and many different names written; yet, when Milton and Shakespeare are reported as poets of the *present day*, certainly some one's "stock in trade" is too limited to "teach school" intelligently. Parents ought to cultivate in their children a desire for proper reading, but for the same reason that they neglect many other duties they will not attend to this. Upon the teacher, then, as the next in responsibility, falls this duty. He cannot expect to cultivate a desire for history or other profitable reading unless he himself possesses it. The early predilections of the boy or girl are very much in the hand of the teacher to mould. If he can beget in him a taste for good, substantial reading, he has placed him in a path of learning that will prove useful to him in any profession and lead him to an untiring source of pleasure.

MARK TWAIN ON SPELLING.

There was a spelling match at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., a short time ago, and Mr. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) being called on for a few preliminary remarks, made the following humorous address:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I have been honored with the office of introducing these approaching orthographical solemnities with a few remarks. The temperance crusade swept the land some time ago, that is, that vast portion of the land where it was needed, but it skipped Hartford. Now comes this new spelling epidemic, and this time *we* are stricken. So, I suppose, we need the affliction. I don't say we needed it, for I don't see any use in spelling a word right, and never did. I mean I don't see any use in having a uniform and arbitrary way of spelling words. We might as well make all clothes alike and cook all dishes alike. Sameness is tiresome; variety is pleasing. I have a correspondent, whose letters are always a refreshment to me, there is such a breezy, unfettered originality about his orthography. He always spells Cow with a large K. Now that is just as good as to spell it with a small one. It is better. It gives the imagination a broader field, a wider scope. It suggests to the mind a grand, vague, impressive new kind of a cow. Superb effects can be produced by variegated spelling. Now, there is Blind Tom, the musical prodigy. He always spells a word according to the sound that is carried to his ear. And he is an enthusiast in orthography. When you give him a word, he shouts it out—puts all his soul into it. I once heard him called upon to spell orang-outang before an audience. He said—O, r-a-n-g, rang, g-e-r, rger, orangger, t-a-n-g, tang, orangger tang!" Now, a body can respect an orang-outang that spells his name in a vigorous way like that. But the feeble dictionary makes a mere kitten of him. In the old times people spelled just as they pleased. That was the right idea. You had two chances at a stranger then. You knew a strong man from a weak one by his iron-clad spelling, and his hand-writing helped you to verify your verdict.

Some people have an idea that correct spelling can be taught—and taught to anybody. This is a mistake. The spelling faculty is born in a man, like poetry, music and art. It is a gift; it is a talent. People who have this gift in a high degree need only to see a word once, and it is forever photographed upon their memory. They cannot forget it. People who haven't it must be content to spell more or less like—like thunder—and expect to splinter the dictionary wherever their orthographical lightning happens to strike. There are 114,000 words in the unabridged dictionary. I know a lady who can spell only 180 of them right. She steers clear of all the rest of them. She can't learn any more. So her letters always consist of those constantly recurring 180 words. Now and then, when she finds herself obliged to write upon a subject which necessitates the use of some other words, she—well, she don't write upon that subject. I have a relative in New York who is almost sublimely gifted. She can't spell any word right. There is a game called Verbarium. A dozen people are each provided with a sheet of paper, across the top of which is written a long word like "kaleidoscopical," or something like that, and the game is to see who can make up the most words out of that in three minutes, always beginning with the initial letter of that word. Upon one occasion the word was "cofferdam." When "time" was called, everybody had built from five to twenty words, except this young lady. She had only one word—calf. We all studied a moment, and then said, why, there is no *l* in "cofferdam." Then we examined her paper. To the eternal honor of that uninspired, unconscious, sublimely independent soul, be it said, she had spelt that word "caff!" (If anybody can spell "calf" any more sensible than that, let him step to the front. The insurrection will now begin.

BRADFORD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Annual Exhibition to be held at Towanda, Pa., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 27, 28, and 29, 1876.

TO EXHIBITORS.

The books of entry will be opened on and after the seventh day of September, at the office of the Secretary in Towanda, and exhibitors are particularly requested to notice that the Entry Books will be closed on Tuesday, the 26th day of September, and that entries must be made before that date—*the earlier the better.* This regulation is intended to insure better accommodations and arrangements, and by preventing delay and confusion at the opening of the Fair, to enable Judges to make examinations and award premiums on the first day. Exhibitors will thus derive the full benefits of the awards made to them.

Exhibitors can enter goods without extra charges upon the purchase of a membership ticket, but no article shall be entered for more than one premium except upon payment of one dollar for each additional entry. These regulations apply to all entries except when test of speed is required, in which ten per cent of the whole premium will be charged.

All persons who intend to exhibit horses, cattle, sheep or swine, should have them entered upon the Secretary's book, as far as possible, at least a week before the Fair.

Exhibitors will receive a card for each article entered, designating the class and number of the entry, which must be attached to the article.

No animal without a card attached can be in the stalls without the consent of the committee in charge of that department; nor can the Society assure any exhibitor, who neglects this requirement, that they will be passed upon by the Judges. In justice to those who comply with the rules of the Society, they shall in all cases first receive attention.

Articles or animals removed from the grounds before the close of the exhibition, except by permission of the committee in charge, cannot receive a premium, though awarded.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. No premium will be awarded on any article or animal in the absence of competition, unless the Judges deem it meritorious.

2. Articles or animals entered for exhibition must be on the grounds by noon of the first day of the Fair, or they will not receive a premium, even though awarded.

3. Articles or animals entered for exhibition will not be allowed to be removed from the Fair Grounds, except by permission of the committee in charge.

4. No premium will be awarded on any article or animal unless the entry card is attached.

5. Cake, melon confectionary or other stands or wagons, and shows or exhibitions may be admitted to the Fair Grounds by application to the President and paying a reasonable compensation for the same. None of the above will be allowed outside of the enclosure near the grounds.

6. No spirituous liquors shall be sold, nor shall gambling be allowed on the ground during the days of the Fair.

7. A strong and efficient police will be on the grounds day and night during the Fair.

8. The Society will carefully preserve all articles while on exhibition, but they will not be responsible for any loss that may occur.

9. Good stalls, bedding, and an abundance of good feed for animals on exhibition, will be furnished by the Society, free of charge.

10. All animals entered in Class ——— must be exhibited at their posts inside the track at the hours named (of which due notice will be given), or they will not be examined by the Judges.

11. All premiums not called for by the first of January next will be forfeited to the Society.

CLASS 1.
DURHAM CATTLE.

Best bull, 3 years-old and upwards	$10 00
2d best	5
under 3 years	3
2d best	2
bull calf	5
cow over 4 years	3
2d best	2
heifer under 4years	3
2 "	2
calf	2

CLASS 2.
DEVON CATTLE.

Same premium as Class 1.	

CLASS 3.
ALDERNY CATTLE.

Same premium as Class 1.	

CLASS 4.
AYRSHIRE CATTLE.

Same premium as Class 1.	

CLASS 5.
HOLSTIEN CATTLE.

Same premium as Class 1.	

CLASS 6.
HEREFORD CATTLE.

Same premium as Class 1.	

CLASS 6½.
NATIVE CATTLE.

Same premium as Class 1.	

CLASS 7.
HERDS, WORKING AND FAT CATTLE.

Best herd, not less than five heads	$10 00
2d best	5
Yoke working cattle	5
2d best	3
Fat ox	5
2d best	3
Fat cow	4
2d best	2

SPECIAL PREMIUM.

Cow over 4 years old from which largest quantity of butter was made in one week	5
Cow under 4 years old from which largest quantity of butter was made in one week	5

CLASS 9.
SHEEP.

Best flock, not less than five	$5 00
2d best	2
Fine wool buck	1
" lamb	1
Pair ewes	2
Lambs	2
Same premiums for Southdowns, Shropshires, Cotswolds and Licesters.	

CLASS 10.
SWINE.

Best pen of hogs, not less than five, under six months	$4 00
2d best	2
Best chester white boar	3
sow	2
sow and pigs, not less than five	5
Same premiums for Berkshires, Essex and Suffolks as for Chester Whites.	

CLASS 11.
THOROUGHBRED AND BLOODED HORSES.

Best stallion, 4 years and over	$10 00
2d best	5
under 4 years	6
2d best	3
colt under 2 years	3
2d	2
Mare 4 years and over	3
under 4 years	2
Horse colt	2
Mare colt	2

CLASS 12.
HORSES FOR ALL WORK.

Best stallion 4 years and over	$10 00
2d best	5
mare	4
gelding	4
Best stallion under 4 years	4
mare	3
gelding	3
Best colt colt under 3 years	3
under 2 years	2
under 1 year	2
Best pair draft horses	10
mares	10

CLASS 13.
DRIVING AND RIDING HORSES.

Best pair carriage horses	$10 00
mares	10
colts under 4 years	3
single carriage horse	3
mare	3
horse or mare for saddle	3

In awarding premiums in this class training, style and action will be considered by the Judges.

CLASS 14.
JACKS AND MULES.

Best jack	$1 00
pair mules	2
mule colt	1

CLASS 15.
POULTRY.

Best display, not less than 5 varieties	$2 00
pair dark brahmas	50c
light "	
partridge cochins	
buff "	
black "	
white "	
houdans	
crem-coom	
la fleche	
white leghorn	
brown "	
black white-faced spanish	
B. B. R. game	
dorkin "	
pile "	
brown breasted red game	
golden red game	
white game	
black game	
white dorkings	
colored "	
golden spangled hamburgs	
silver " "	
white " "	
black " "	
golden polish	
silver "	
black, white crest polish	
white " "	
bantams	
dominique	
frizzled "	
silkies	
Turkeys.	
Best pair bronze	
white	
buff	
managarrett	
Geese.	
Best pair geese	
bremen	
Ducks.	
Best pair rouen	
aylesbury	
cayuga	
Best pair guinea fowles	
Best lot pigeons	

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

CLASS 16.
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Best display agricultural implements	$10 00
reaper and mower combined	D
mowing machine	D
threshing machine	D
clover huller	D
fanning mill	2
grain drill	2
cultivator	1
harrow	1
horse hay fork	1
hay, straw, and fodder cutter	2
vegetable cutter	2
hay rake	2
corn sheller	2
portable cider mill and press	2
plow	1
side-hill plow	1
field roller	2
hay tedder	2
hay loader	2

CLASS 17.
PLOWING.

Best plowman	5
plowboy under 18 years old	2

RULES FOR PLOWING.

1. The quantity of ground for each team to be ¾ acre.

2. The time allowed to do the work will be two hours.

3. The teams to start at one time, and each plowman to do his work without a driver or assistant.

4. Each plowman to strike his own land, and plow independently of the adjoining land.

5. Within the fourth of an acre plowed each plowman will be required to strike two back-furrowed lands, and finish with the dead furrow in the middle.

CLASS 18.
MACHINERY, EDGE TOOLS, HARDWARE, ETC.

Best portable steam engine	D
cylinder boiler	D
tubular steam boiler	D
boiler fire front	D
shingle machine	D
brick "	D
tank "	D
display of edge tools	D
saws	D
stoves and tinware	D
hardware	D
pumps for wells	D
steam boiler	D

CLASS 19.
CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

Best and largest display of carriages, buggies and sleighs	$8 00
Best carriage	3
buggy	2
top buggy	2
sulky	2
lumber wagon	2
platform spring wagon	2
phaeton	2

CLASS 20.
LEATHER AND ITS MANUFACTURE.

Best pair coarse boots	$1 00
fine, hand sewed	1
fine, pegged	1
Largest and best display of boots and shoes	D
Largest and best display of harness	D
set light double harness	2
heavy harness	2
single harness	1
side sole leather	1
upper "	1
harness "	1

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

CLASS 21.
GRAIN, SEEDS, FLOUR AND FEED.

Best bushel white wheat	$1 00
red "	1
rye "	1
corn "	1
oats "	1
buckwheat "	1
corn meal "	1

Flour and meal to be manufactured in the county.

CLASS 22.—VEGETABLES.

Best display vegetables, not less than 10 varieties	$3 00
bushel early potatoes	50
bushel late potatoes	50
lot of beets	50
six head cabbage	50
ten stalks celery	50
display turnips, rutabagas, carrots, onions, parsneps and peppers	1 00
lot pumpkins	50
squashes	50
specimens beans	25
eggplants	50
half bushel tomatoes	50
two quarts lima beans	25
two water melons	50
display hops, peas, onion seed, &c.	75
variety potatoes	1 00

CLASS 23.—FRUITS.

Apples.

Best display fall varieties, 10 each	$2 00
winter varieties	2
10 samples of any variety	1

Pears.

Best summer and fall varieties, 10 each	$2 00
winter varieties	1
10 samples of any variety	1

Peaches.

Best sample of any variety	$1 00

Plums.

Best sample of any variety	$1 00

Quinces.

Best varieties, 10 each	$1 00
and larger collections	50
sample siberian crab apples	50
lemon plant in fruit	50
orange plant in fruit	50

Grapes.

Best sample Isabella, not less than 5 bunches	$1 00
Diana, Concord, Delaware, Clinton, Hartford, Ione, Native, Catawba, &c., each sample	1 00
largest collection, not less than 5 varieties	2

CLASS 24.—FLOWERS AND DESIGNS.

Best decorative design	$2 00
rustic design	2
moss basket with flowers	1
pyramid of flowers	1
collection of indigenous flowers	1
collection of hanging baskets	1
hanging basket	1
pair of round, flat, bridal, phantom, or hand bouncts, each	50

Cut Flowers, Dahlias, &c.

Best 12 varieties	$2 00
6 varieties	1
collection variegated leaf plants	1
collection native ferns	1
lycopodim	1
dried autumn leaves	1
collection of phlaxes	1

Roses.

Best six perpetual	$1 00
collection cut roses	1
nurseryman's collection	2
amateur's collection	2

Fuchsias.

Best six varieties	$1 00

Heliotrope.

Best three varieties	$1 00

Geraniums.

Best collection	$1 00

Petunias.

Best six varieties seedlings	$1 00

HOME DEPARTMENT.

CLASS 25.—WINES, CORDIALS, PRESERVES.

Wines.

Best homemade sparkling wines, from grapes or rhubarb	$ 50
Best homemade Isabella, Catawba, Concord, Delaware, Currant, Blackberry, Raspberry, Elderberry, Blackberry cordial, each	50
Best quart any other variety	50
raspberry vinegar	50
lemon syrup	50
gallon cider vinegar	50

Preserves, &c.

Best collection preserves and jellies, canned fruit, pickles, &c., made to keep	$ 00
Best apple, pear, peach or quince butter each	50
Best collection spiced fruits, pickles, mixed pickles, chowchow, with recipe, each	50

CLASS 26.—BREAD, BUTTER, CAKE, &c.

Best homemade wheat, brown, or rye bread	$ 50
bakers do do do	50
bread baked by girl under 16, without aid	50
rusk, baker's rusk, biscuit, baked ham, boiled ham dried beef, boiled tongue, bologna sausage, preserved turkey, preserved chicken, homemade fruit cake, lady pound, sponge, mountain, jelly, white mountain, or chocolate cake, each	50
Best jumbles	50
variety cake	50
doughnuts	1 00
variety of ginger cake	50
display of pastry	1 00
single specimen	50

Butter and Cheese.

Best package butter, not less than 30 lbs	$5 00
fresh butter in rolls or prints	3
butter made by girl under 16 without aid	2
specimen of churn, firkin or tub, each	1

All articles in class 26 to be accompanied with recipe for making or curing.

Honey.

Best five pounds	$ 50
display not less than 3 boxes	1 00
bee hive	50

CLASS 27.—QUILTING, NEEDLEWORK, &c.

Best silk, delaine, calico or white bed quilt,	
warm coverlet, wooden blanket, each	$2 00
Best homemade rag, linen, woolen stockings,	
linen stockings, each display	1
Best 6 pr stockings knit by girl under 12 years	1
pound woolen stocking yarn	50
pound linen stocking yarn	50
woolen mittens and gloves, each pair	50
knit spread	50
Best embroidery, hareem cover, toilet mats,	
curtains, hand-made shirt, machine-made shirt, boy's shirt, girl's shirt, yoke and sleeves, collar and cuffs, display of tetting, each article	1
Best carriage and sleigh afghan	1, 2 & 3
Best sofa cover, chair cover, knitted chair cover, sofa pillow, slippers, crocheted zephyr shawl, knitted zephyr shawl, silk embroidery, child's afghan, knitted lady's hood, child's cap, child's sock, needle book or housewife, watch chair, work basket, each	1
Best display of lace work, best single specimen of lace work	1
Best display hair work	2
Best display wax flowers, leaves or leather flowers	1
Best wax flowers in design	2
Best display of shell work, bead work or moss work, each	1
Best catch-all, embroidered tidy, knitted tidy toilet cushion, knitted cake cover, night dress case, display of feather flowers each	1

CLASS 28.—FINE ARTS, PENMANSHIP, &c.

Best collection oil paintings	$3 00
original land-scape	1
copy land-scape	1
original piece or portrait	1
copy piece or portrait	1
specimen of print in oil	1
specimen of flowers in oil	1
collection of water colors	1
single specimen	1
pastil, or colored crayon	1
Best black crayon, sepia or india ink, pencilling, pencilling done by person under 16 years, penmanship, penmanship done by person under 16 years, each	1
Best display of plain and colored photographs on paper, metal or other material, display of ambrotypes, daguerreotypes, ivorytypes, tintypes, display of printing, each	D

CLASS 29.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Best and largest display	D

CLASS 30.—FURNITURE.

Best and largest display of furniture	D
parlor or cottage set, each	D
Best mattrass, sofa, lounge, couch, or lady's sewing chair, each	$1 00

JOSEPH E. PIOLLETT,
President.

O I C

THE LITTLE STORE 'ROUND THE CORNER

Is the best place in Towanda to buy good

CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

at low rates. Remember

MERCUR'S BLOCK, opposite COURT HOUSE

SIGN OF THE "INDIAN SQUAW"

apr22-76.

Railroads.

LEHIGH VALLEY AND PA. & N. Y. RAIL ROADS.—Arrangement of Passenger Trains, to take effect April 17, 1876.

SOUTHWARD.

STATIONS.	15	3	9	7	29	31
	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Niagara Falls	2 15	7 55	4 35	7 55	....	....
Buffalo	2 50	10 15	5 15	10 15	....	....
Rochester	4 00	6 00	6 00	6 00	....	....
Auburn	5 45	....	8 00	....	....	....
Geneva	5 50	....	8 00	....	11 00	....
Ithaca	7 50	....	9 45	....	12 50	....
Owego	9 00	....	10 50	....	....	....
Elmira	9 00	3 45	10 52	8 30	2 45	8 20
Waverly	9 35	4 20	11 20	9 05	3 20	8 05
Sayre	9 45	4 20	11 25	9 12	3 28	8 14
Athens	9 50	4 30	11 33	9 19	3 34	8 20
Milan	....	....	....	9 30	3 45	8 30
Dexter	....	....	....	9 40	3 56	8 40
Towanda	1025	5 05	1205	1000	4 15	8 55
Wysauking	....	....	....	10 09	4 27	P.M.
Standing Stone	....	....	....	10 19	4 38	....
Rummerfield	....	....	....	10 27	4 49	....
Frenchtown	....	....	....	10 30	4 52	....
Wyalusing	....	5 45	....	10 50	5 12	....
Laceyville	11 20	6 06	12 59	11 12	5 33	....
Skinner's Eddy	....	6 08	....	11 15	5 35	....
Meshoppen	....	6 20	....	11 27	5 47	....
Meshoppen	....	6 29	....	11 33	6 04	....
Tunkhannock	12 10	7 10	2 05	12 23	6 23	....
LaGrange	....	7 20	....	12 33	6 43	....
Falls	....	7 30	....	12 51	6 59	....
Ransom	....	....	....	1 03	7 10	....
L. & S. Junction	12 50	7 55	2 50	1 20	7 25	....
Wilkes-Barre	1 20	8 25	3 15	2 00	7 50	....
Mauch Chunk	3 40	10 50	5 25	4 35	....	....
Allentown	4 45	11 50	6 25	5 50	....	....
Bethlehem	5 00	12 10	6 40	6 05	....	....
Easton	5 35	1 00	7 00	6 55	....	....
Philadelphia	6 45	2 05	8 23	8 15	....	....
New York	8 29	3 49	9 59	9 59	....	....
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

NORTHWARD.

STATIONS.	8	30	18	2	4	32
	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
New York	6 30	....	....	7 00	....	....
Philadelphia	8 00	....	....	8 45	9 45	....
Easton	9 25	....	6 00	10 00	11 30	....
Bethlehem	9 50	....	6 30	10 30	12 00	....
Allentown	10 05	....	6 43	10 42	12 11	....
Mauch Chunk	11 05	....	8 00	11 45	1 20	....
Wilkes-Barre	1 15	7 25	10 40	2 15	4 00	....
L. & S. Junction	1 40	7 55	11 20	2 40	4 35	....
Ransom	....	8 06	11 23	2 44	4 48	....
Falls	....	8 19	11 34	....	5 00	....
LaGrange	....	8 25	11 51	....	5 15	....
Tunkhannock	2 25	8 40	12 20	3 25	5 30	....
Meshoppen	....	9 12	12 45	....	5 58	....
Meshoppen	....	9 19	12 54	....	6 06	....
Skinner's Eddy	....	9 31	1 10	....	6 16	....
Laceyville	3 07	9 39	1 13	4 02	6 20	....
Wyalusing	....	10 20	1 55	....	6 49	....
Frenchtown	....	10 15	1 49	....	6 53	....
Rummerfield	....	10 25	1 55	....	7 03	....
Standing Stone	....	10 32	2 02	....	7 10	....
Wysauking	....	10 41	2 15	....	7 20	....
Towanda	4 10	1055	230	500	735	730
Dexter	....	11 05	2 45	....	7 45	7 45
Milan	....	11 19	2 55	....	8 00	7 55
Athens	4 42	11 27	3 05	5 29	8 10	8 05
Sayre	4 52	11 35	3 12	5 33	8 18	8 10
Waverly	4 55	11 40	3 20	5 40	8 25	8 20
Elmira	5 35	12 20	4 10	6 15	9 10	9 10
Owego	5 40	....	....	6 25	....	9 55
Ithaca	6 45	....	....	7 25	....	....
Geneva	8 10	....	....	8 28	....	....
Auburn	9 05	....	....	9 30	....	4 35
Rochester	10 50	....	....	11 20	....	6 55
Buffalo	12 25	....	....	12 35	8 20	6 15
Niagara Falls	12 51	....	....	1 01	....	9 40
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.

Trains 8 and 15 run daily, with Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, between Elmira and Philadelphia, and Geneva and New York.

Drawing Room Cars attached to Trains 2 and 9 between Elmira and Philadelphia.

All Philadelphia trains run through to Centennial Grounds.

R. A. PACKER, Superintendent.

Towanda, April 26, 1876-tf.

HOWARD ELMER, REC'R.

GENEVA, ITHACA & ATHENS R. R.—Commencing Monday, Jan. 24, 1876, trains will run as on this road as follows:

LEAVING SAYRE, NORTHWARD.

No. 8.—5.00 a. m., daily, with Pullman Sleeping Coach through from New York; arriving at Van Etten 6.45, Spencer 5.55, Ithaca 6.05, Taughannic Falls 6.15, Trumansburg 6.25, Farmer 6.33, Odell Corners 6.39, Hayts Corners 6.43, Romulus 6.52, Geneva 7.15, making connection eastward with trains on N. Y. & H. R. R., arriving at Rochester at 1.20 a. m., Buffalo 4.15 p. m., and Niagara Falls at 6.15.

No. 20.—12.00 a. m., daily except Sundays, on arrival of L. V. train from Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, and Scranton, Towanda, &c., arriving at Van Etten 12.45, Spencer 12.55, Ithaca 1.05, Taughannic Falls 1.25, Trumansburg 2.02, Farmer 2.33, Odell Corners 2.39, Hayts Corners 2.43, Romulus 2.52, Geneva 3.20, connecting with trains east and west on N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.

ARRIVE AT SAYRE FROM THE NORTH.

No. 7.—9.05, a. m., daily except Sundays, with through car from Geneva, to Elmira, leaving Geneva 7.00 a. m., Romulus 7.24, Hayts Corners 7.32, Odell Corners 7.36, Farmer 7.39, Trumansburg 7.52, Taughannic Falls 8.02, Ithaca 8.20, Spencer 8.35, Van Etten 8.55, making close connection with arriving at Elmira at 9.00; making close connection at Sayre 9.15, L. V. Day Express arriving at New York at 10.30 p. m., Philadelphia 8.50 p. m.

No. 9.—1.30 p. m., daily except Sundays, leaving Geneva at 10.00 a. m., Romulus 10.24, Hayts Corners 10.32, Odell Corners 10.36, Farmer 10.39, Trumansburg 10.52, Taughannic Falls 11.12, Ithaca 11.45, Spencer 12.05, Van Etten 12.35, making close connection with arriving at Elmira at 1.00, Farmer 6.45, Trumansburg 7.07, Taughannic Falls 7.14, Ithaca 7.50, Spencer 8.04, Van Etten 8.32, connecting with L. V. Night Line arriving at New York at 6.30 and Philadelphia 6.45 a. m.

Tickets sold and baggage checked to all principal points.

R. A. PACKER, Gen. Supt.

R. M. HOVEY, Gen. Pass. Agt.

W. M. STEVENSON, Asst. Supt.

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

JULY 12, 1876.

Trains leave Allentown as follows:

(via Perkiomen Branch.)

For Philadelphia at 7.45, 9.29, *3.30 a. m., *12.—10.30 a. m., 5.15 and 8.25 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia, at *7.30 a. m., *12 noon and 3.10 p. m.

(via East Penna. Branch.)

For Reading, 6.50, 8.30, and *9.57 a. m., 12.20, 2.10, 4.10, and 9.00 p. m.

For Harrisburg, 6.50, 8.30, and *9.57 a. m., 12.20, 4.10 and 9.00 p. m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 8.30, *9.57 a. m., and 4.10 p. m.

*Also for run on Mondays.

SUNDAYS.

For Reading, 2.30 p. m., 6.25 and 9.00 p. m.

For Harrisburg, 2.30 p. m., 6.25 and 9.00 p. m.

Trains for Allentown leave as follows:

(via Perkiomen Branch.)

Leave Philadelphia, *3.20, 9.15 a. m., *2.15, 5.25, *3.25 and *7.30 p. m.

Leave Bridesburg, *3.30, 9.17 a. m., 2.17, 6.06, 6.17 and 7.39 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 8.00 a. m. and *4.10 p. m.

(via East Penna. Branch.)

Leave Reading, 7.40, 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 4.00, 6.10, and 10.30 p. m.

Leave Harrisburg, 5.20, 8.15, 10 a. m., 2.00, 3.55 and 7.10 p. m.

Leave Lancaster, 5.40, 8.45 a. m., 12.55, and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Columbia 5.30, 7.50 a. m., 1.00 and 3.35 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Reading, 7.45 and 7.00 p. m.

Leave Harrisburg, 5.20 a. m.

Trains marked thus * run to and from depot of Green street, other trains to and from Broad street depot.

The 3.20 a. m. train from Philadelphia and 6.25 p. m. train from Allentown have through cars to and from Boston, N. S.

The 2.15 p. m. train from Philadelphia and 12.00 noon train from Allentown have through cars to and from Boston.

The 3.25 p. m. train from Philadelphia and 6.20 a. m. train from Allentown have through cars to and from Manch Chunk.

J. E. WOOTTEN,
General Superintendent.

oct4-75-ly.

Hotels.

ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA.,

JOHN SULLIVAN,

Having leased this house, is now ready to accommodate the travelling public. No pains nor expense will be spared to give satisfaction to those who may give him a call.

☞ North side of Public square, east of Mercur's new block.

MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA.,

CORNER MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS.

The Horses, Harness, Stock of all kinds of this house, is closed against [illegible] Free without any extra charge.

A superior quality of Old English Bass Ale, just received.

T. R. JORDAN,
Towanda, Jan. 24, '74. Proprietor.

EAGLE HOTEL,

TOWANDA, PA.

At the corner of Court and Riverside, directly in the vicinity and south of the Court House.

JOHN BURKE, PROPRIETOR.

This above house has been refurnished and refitted, and is now open to the traveling public. The Bar will at all times be supplied with the best of liquors. Good stabling attached to the premises. Boarders by the day or week accommodated.

May 10, 1876.) JOHN BURKE.

BETHLEHEM, PA.

"OLD MORAVIAN SUN INN,"

BUILT 1758.

Rich in historical interests, it is the only building in the country except Independence Hall, honored by the sports within its walls of Washington, Lafayette, Lee and other patriots of the Revolution. This popular hotel has recently changed hands, been newly and entirely refurnished, and the proprietor cordially invites his friends and traveling people to give him a call—promising that he spared no pains to make their stay comfortable. Parlors on floor for Philadelphia will hold a connection to spend the night or to breakfast in city about eight in the morning. A sample room on the first floor, for the accommodation of commercial agents.

C. T. SMITH,
Bethl'm, 7, 72. Proprietor.

Watches, Jewelry, &c.

W. A. CHAMBERLIN.

Dealer in

DIAMONDS,

and

FINE JEWELRY,

and

WATCHES AND CLOCKS.

TOWANDA, PA.

WATCHES,

JEWELRY,

SILVER WARE,

&C.

M. HENDLEMAN,

Dealer in

FINE AMERICAN AND SWISS

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

and

FINE JEWELRY.

Also

STERLING SILVER

and

SILVER PLATED WARE

CLOCKS,

FROM THE CHEAPEST TO THE BEST.

GOLD, SILVER AND STEEL

SPECTACLES & EYE GLASSES.

One door north of Dr. Porter & Son's Drug store, Main Street,

TOWANDA, PA.,

jan6-75.

PRESENTS FOR ALL,

AT THE

NEW JEWELRY STORE.

W. A. ROCKWELL

is constantly receiving in addition to his large stock of Jewelry,

FINE GOLD SETS,

PINS,

BANDS,

RINGS,

STUDS,

CHARMS,

NECK