Agricultural Geyartment Educational Department

THOUGHTS ABOUT TREE-PLANTING. The character of wood depends largely on the soil-upon which i grows, and the atmospheric conditions of the country. Shipbuilders prefer timber that is grown within sixty miles of the seacoast. We have many species of trees not indigenous to our soil, but which have been introduced artificially. We plant trees for ornament and for use. Many of our New England towns have more trees growing within their borders. on streets, and within parks, than have some of the towns in what are gailed forest districts—a fact which will become evident to any one who will be to the trouble of climbing to the top of any elevated point in our large cities and suburban towns. A view from Cambridge, Massachusefts. or New Haven, Connecticut, are exnumples. The people of New Haven love their elms. The rock maples are a little too shady, and the clms a.e. preyed upon by insects. The of their ways" in spelling to a knowledge

limben and the cucumber trees should of the wisdom of a reform in this direcbe planted more frequently. I also tion. think highly of the chestnut and ash for ornamental planting; both excellent for their beauty. In planting dor use, the element of profit comes in. For use our New England timther is superior to Western. It is tougher, but not as easy to work. A carriage is better made of eastern than western timber. The second growth is better than the first. Timfor, to be superior, should grow me lerately fast, and should have : There of sunlight, should not be too clowded among other trees. The have white oak is found between Western Massachusetts and Pennsyl venia. Lecture by Prof. Brewster.

Some Points in Cheese-Making -At a recent meeting of the American Dairymen's Association, Profess a Arnold, in reply to questions, s ist that one of the greatest difficulties in cheese making was that of resintaining an even heat in the car is. One reason why American or have failed when it became old was the inequality with which it was risicl, owing to the almost unavoidble differences in temperature in to its use. throughout the heat at which the remet was applied, and to remove the whey from the curd as it formed. to very important; in fact, the pecuthe essential oils were not cut by the action of the acid. Lactic acid in small quantities, however, helped the nerion of the rennet, but he did not believe in the use of muriatic, sulphysic or nitric saids. The reason he recommended the removal of the whey as fast as it formed, was that in warm weather foreign ferments were developed, producing undesira-e id taints which were reflected upon the cards.

TEMPERATURE OF CREAM . FOR Can aning.—If different cows' cream requires a different temperature ! for sucressful churning, or if the average cream for different herds requires a temperature a little higher; or a litthe lower than certain other herds, then each dairyman must, by experiment, determine the best temperature for his own dairy. Some cows A, 3 m per hr. Cogainly make butter softer or harder at the same temperature than cert in other cows, and in the absence of experiments made especially to determine the point, it would seem safe to conclude that cream that will . Lake hard butter would bear a higher temperature in the churn than cream which produces butter which chandles with great difficulty. Yet we do not know this to be a fact. In our own dairy we have the best success in winter when the cream is churned at a temperature of sixtythat degrees. It comes then with out too long churning, and it is so firm and solid that it does not gath er into-a solid mass at the first apparance of butter. We prefer to have our butter come so hard that i will float in little crumbs in the buttetaille, even after every ounce of cream is thoroughly churned; then we can rinse off the buttermilk near ly clean, instead of having it shut up in the butter, as is too often the case when the butter is gathered in a solid mass in the churn.—New England | bookseller. I would refer the inquirer | money in preparing himself for the work. T rmer.

CLEANING SEED GRAIN.-It will pay to sow the very best seed of all follows: kinds, as I know from trial. I clean it thoroughly through the fanning mill, to get all the weed seed and by selling at 110% he should lose 10%, because he can do the work better than a small and light grain from the heavy, 110% would = 30% of the cost. If 110_ and have a side spout for the mill. so I can take out the heavy, plump grain and sow the very best and keep ic free from seed weed. There will nly ys be enough volunteer weeds without sowing them, and if farmers generally would be more particular the ut seed grain, they would get well paid for it. The grain will grow taller, the heads longer and vield more. It is just as necessary to take the best grain for seed as it is to take the choice corn or potatoes, or to selest the best cattle, horses and hogs to breed from. Now, in the winter, while we probably will now and then have a leisure day, is a very good stime to prepare seed grain and not wait until we are crowded with spring work. If we wait until we want to sow it, the chances are that it will not be cleaned as well, and Parhaps not at all. Don't put it off. -Correspondence Country Gentle-

GRAHAM BREAD.—One quart fine ficher, two quarts Graham flour, one tablespoonful salt, one gill molasses. one-half cup compressed yeast, dissolved in a teacupful warm water: make into a stiff sponge and cover warmly. Let it get very light; then knead into a soft dough, with fine and Graham flour mixed in the proportion of one-third fine and twothirds Graham. Let it raise again, and mold out very soft; place in pans; let stand a few moments in a warm _ place.

CUTTING WOOD FOR THE SUMMER This is the season to lay in a stock of the year. Seasoned wood is much cheaper than green wood; and unless our friends green wood. are of an extravagant turn they will they are, to a certain extent, responsible the coming year. The teachers throughhead our warning while still the for the moral training of their pupils, as out the county can do a good work in

E. E. QUINLAN, J. A. WILT, REV. D. CRAFT, Committee Associate Editors. G. W. RYAN. A. A. REENEY,

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.

J. A. WILT, Editor Present Week,

SPELLING REPORM.

Some time ago an article appeared in this department in relation to the Spelling Reform, and some objections were offered. One of the principal objections was that our books, which contain our English literature, were written according to our present system of English spelling. and that it would be impractical and almost impossible to have any change because of this. We think that as soon as the Spelling Reformers can offer some practical way of overcoming this difficulty, they will be able to lead many of our English-speaking people from the "evil

We clip the following from a corres pondent of the New York Tribune: "The Germans, we are informed, are proceeding to remove the few excrescenees that still attack to the orthography of their language: while we seem to have settled down into a state of stolid indifference with regard to to our unreasonable system of spelling. Is there no way to arouse the millions of English-writing and reading people? Some time 'our orthography will be radically reformed. Why not begin with the good work at once? I have two methods to suggest : The first is, the usual American one, of forming an association. Let a spelling reform society be organized; and after the preliminary work of adopting a system of improved orthography, let thos who unite in the society establish a print ing and publishing house for the publication of books and a first-class newspaper Let the members pledge themselves to each other by the articles of their association that after a certain limited time they will buy and read no other books and periodicals than those printed in the reformed orthography, and that they will educate their children, if they have any,

The second method is this, only a variation from the first: Let a few leading colleges band themselves together for the The best Swiss cheese makers heated purpose of effecting an orthographical re-The milk to 120 degrees, applied the form; and, after agreeing upon a system it must but that temperature, and of spelling as perfect as their united wismaintained it throughout. The in- dom and learning can devise, let them vention of a vat which would allow agree that as soon as text books can be are even temperature to be maintain- printed in the new orthography, they will e i should be the principal object of use no others, so far at least as the En-Experiments among dairymen. He glish language is concerned. The wideaffecting the academies and preparatory Har nutty flavor was found in cheese schools that are their feeders, as well as reads with the least accidulation, as literature and literary men everywhere, omalous system of orthography.

> ____ ED. EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT: Althe Educational Department - first Fan algebraic statement of the following prob. dene. It would not be business-like, -it

A & B start from opposite points and walk towards each other. A, at the rate of three miles per hour; B, at the rate of four miles per hour. At the same time C starts out with A, walking five miles turns back and meets A. When C'meets A the time elapsed since starting is ten A & B at the time of starting? '4 C. 5 miles per hour.

A solution of the fellowing: $(a^2x+ay+az=a)$ $\begin{cases} ax + a^2y + az = a^2 \\ ax + ay + a^3z = a^3 \end{cases}$ a+2_5_7=a+2 $(a+1)^2$

Also, $(x_0+y_0=10(x+y))$

x-y==:: [

-How are the following words parsed? Found in Sanders' Sixth Reader, p. 208, and Analytical Sixth Reader, p. 362: "Stitch—stitch—stitch— Work—work—work—And scan and gusset and band; fits oh! to be resheve (Along with the barbarous Turk.

What case is slave? Analytical Sixth, p. 300, 6th v: "Amid the noblest of the land Men lay the soge to rest, Parse "to rest."

In answer to the inquiry found in the last number of the REPORTER, concerning the word "bookseller" in the sentence. and Ex. p. 99, Sec. 287, 2.

90%; 100%=122 2-9ths. The cost would 22 2-9ths % = \$20, 100 % = \$90, or the wages, the good teachers will be forth-\$20=\$110. \$110-10% =99.

EDITOR EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT-Dear Sir: In the REPORTER of Feb. 22, the following problem appeared: "A man sold a horse, gaining at the rate of 10 per cent, on the cost. Had the cost been \$20 more than it was, the man in selling for the price he did sell at, would have lost 10 per cent. Required

the cost of the horse." I offer the following solution to the above problem: Let 1.00 % == cost. .10=gain.

1.10=selling price. 1.10÷.90 = 1.22 2-9ths, or \$20 more 1.22 2-9ths - 1.00 = .22 2-9ths % more than cost. 20-.22 2-9ths=\$90, cost of horse.

E. B. McKee.

[We have also received from Clement T. Heverly, of Overton, the following solution of the same problem.—ED.] 100+10=110; what sold for 1.10 must which is the difference between the former and the latter price, which is equal will be held in Windham. to \$20. If .22 2-9ths be \$20, 100% is \$20

 $\div 22$ 2-9×100=\$90, cost of horse.

THE LAW AND THE PACTS.

8th day of May, 1854, found on page 40 of HENRY MERCUR, Sec. 54 of the school law, passed the the school law as compiled by the State Superintendent, reads as follows: "They (the directors) shall exercise a eneral supervision over the schools of their respective districts and shall by one more of their number visit every school in the district, at least once in each

ANTHRACITE AND

Towanda, Jan 5, 1877.

Towanda May 1st, 1876.

CHEAP COAL AND LIME.

AT THE YARD: Pittston Stove, Chestnut and Furnace.....

COAL,

MOAL,

YARD PRICES (CASH).

ANTHRACITE.

SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE.

visit to be entered on the minutes of the board." 🤼 Mr. Wickersham, the State Superin endent, says: "There is no duty which directors can perform more salutary or better calculated to promote the good of the schools, than that enjoined in the pre-

nonth, and shall cause the result of each

eding section." There are many persons in this State who are not aware of the existence of such a statute; we will go farther, and assert that there are many of the school directors of Bradford county who know no thing of its existence.

Ignorance of law is no excuse. Ho

any of the Board of Directors in the county have performed the requirements of the above law? How many Boards of Directors have made any effort to have this law complied with? We do not beieve that one-third of the Boards of Diectors in the county have even made an ttempt to carry out the spirit of this law. We know of instances where persons have been-members of school boards for six years and never, were inside of a school house during that time when the land smith.

We keep on hand at our yard all sizes of Pittston and Wilkes Barre coal, and Loyal Sock coal, from the Sullivan County Mines. Also, Barclay Lump and Smith. schools were in session. This may be an extreme case. We hope it is; but it is a at bottom prices. fact! We hear much complaint in regard to this matter from the teachers throughut the county. They have good reason for complaint. The law requires it, and lirectors should perform their duty. These visitations should be made for their good effect upon the school. If one of he school directors of each board would isit each school once each month, and save the result entered on the minutes of the board, the board would have a record Carlon Run Lump.. of the standing of each teacher in the disriet, and it would have a tendency to reate an increased interest by the teachto have as good a school as possible. The visiting director could point out faults re discovers in the teacher, and suggest improvements in the manage-

couraged in his or her work. It would show to the teacher that the directors have an interest in the welfare of the schools of their district. The facts are that they do not visit the school, and conequently know nothing about the schools n their district, except as they bear it from their own children, or those of their neighbor. Judging from the action of many of the Directors, we would say that of I not regard the formation of acid spread influence that the colleges exert, they think that they have done their duty when they have levied the tax, collected it, hired the teachers, and got them in their respective schools. This is only would prove a strong lever for lifting up part of their duty. There is probably and tumbling overboard our present an- not a man in the county who would hire another one, and tell him to go to work

at any kind of work, and permit him to

work for three, four, or five months, with-

out coing to examine that work, and see

whether he is doing it as it should be

nent, or in the methods of instruction;

and in this way the teacher would be en-

would not be natural. Yet this is just what the school-directors do. Some teachers do not like to have their work inspected. Such are not teachers, they are shicks, and have no interest whatever in education, and the sooner per hour, and walks till he meets B, and they are thrown out of the business the better it will be for themselves and the community which they deceive, and the hours. What was the distance between profession they injure and degrade. A

professional man or a mechanic who does his work well, is always anxious to have it observed by the people, and especially by their employer. All teachers who are interested in their work, and desire to improve, are anxious to have the Directors and parents visit them in their schools. If the Directors will carry out the law. and the teachers act in concert with them, the schools can be improved in the county ten-fold in the next three years.

THE figures on a teacher's certificate, as marked by the County-Superintendent, are generally the true index as to a teacher's qualifications, and we think Directors should give more heed to those figures, when they hire teachers for their schools. In some localities the certificates of teachers are not examined,-only so that the applicant has a certificate from the County Superintendent. Whether it be a good one or a poor one, makes no difference with the majority of the directors. Such a practice is a great injury to the live and energetic teacher who properly fits himself or herself for teaching.

The second or third-rate teacher will teach for most any sum per month. He "The album was bought at Brown's, the can afford to. He has spent no time or to Kerl's Grammar, page 97, sec. 280, and cannot do near as much work in the school room for that reason. The good The problem given I would solve as teacher must of necessity have spent much time and money in preparation, and Let 100% represent the cost. The sell- for that reason should be capable of deing price would therefore be 1.10%. If manding better wages than a poor one,

As soon as the people will demand goodtherefore be 22 2-9ths 7 more, or \$20. If teachers and are willing to pay good cost of the horse. \$90+10 7=\$99; \$90+1 coming. But so long as the people make no distinction in well qualified and poor teachers, in the wages they pay them, there is nothing to stimulate the better class to farther evertions.

> THE news comes to us that in Forks ownship, Sullivan county, - at the late election, the voters elected Mrs. J. L. Snyder for School Directior, to fill the place of Mr. J. L. Snyder, whose term of office expires in June next.

We believe this is the first instance of having a woman elected as a school officer in that county. We are pleased to notice that the voters of that township are willing to give the females a voice in the management of the schools. We have no doubt that Mrs. Snyder will perform her duties as a director so thoroughly and well, that soon there will be many more female directors in that and adjoining townships. We do not know as there is one temale director in Bradford county. What township will take the lead in this

WE WERE much pleased with the interest manifested in the Association by the people of Athens, and the hospitable be 10% below the latter price. 1.00-10 manner in which they received and cared = .90 or 9-10ths. If 1.10 be .9, 1-10 for the teachers from the county who would be 1.10+9=12/2-9×10=1.22 2-9, were in attendance. We hope the Assolately owned by Matilda Vangorder, of Asyor 10-10ths. 1.22 2-9-1.00-22 2-9ths, ciation will again go to Athens ere long.

Groceries and Provisions. Coal and Lime. CTEVENS & LONG, WHOLESALE & RETAIL SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE COAL, ENRE PARK AND RIVER STERETS, TOWARDS

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. COUNTRY PROCUCE, GRAIN, &C. CHESTNUT..... 4 50

Having a large and commolious store we are prepared at all times to carry Coal serected, and delivered to any part of the Bero', adding carrage to the above prices. All orders MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CASH CASH PAID FOR BUTTER. H. MERCUR. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Or taken in exchange for goods, an lowest cash prices. Our long experience in the Grocery Trade gives us peculiar advantages in purchasing, and as we are not ambifious to make large profits, we flatter ourselves that we can offer COAL. CREATER INDUCEMENTS TO We keep the best quality of Lime, Hair and Coment, Brick and Plaster, all of which we will se Buyers than any other establishment in Norther Pennsylvania. PIERCE & SCOTT.

STEVENS & LONG. CORNER MAIN & BRIDGEST .. From and after July 1. I will sell coal, lime, &c. monthly.
PRICE OF COAL FOR JULY, PER TON OF 2,000 hs. TOWANDA, PA GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

McCABE & EDWARDS,

Towanda, July 22, 4875

AT FROST & SONS'

. Frost & Sons.

FURNITURE STORE.

On Main Street,

From now until January 1st, 1877, they will sel

heir entire stock of Furniture very low for cash.

There never was a better time to buy, as all kinds

CHAMBER SUITS.

Our assertment of goods for Christmas was neve

Come a once and secure bargains.

Dry-Goods.

MONTANYES OFFER A FINE

ASSORTMENT OF GOODS,

SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON.

AT BOTTOM PRICES!

MONTANYES.

Complete for Five Dollar:

J. O. FROST & SONS

Barclay Mountain Lun Allentown Lime & bushel. a tends for their very liberal patronage in the ast and hope under the new departure to make it to helr interest to continue to buy where they can et the best goods for the least money.

Those who are indebted to me will take notice hat I must have money or i can't buy for each and ay freights. They must settle by the first of Au-Very Respectfully Yours, J. H. PHINNY.

Towanda, July 1, 1975. THE GREATEST CHANCE

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES Ever offered to the people of

BRADFORD COUNTY.

TO BUY

As I have a prospect of gaining m important suit in one of the westrn territories, which will render it necessary for me to retire from the CLOTHING BUSINESS, I take this method of informing the people that my present large

MEN AND BOYS' WEAR, Will be sold regardless of cost, FOR CASH.

H. JACOBS.

Crockery BLACK'S CROCKERY STORE AT COST!

FULL STOCK-GOOD GOODS-MUST BE SOLD! CROCKERY,

> CHINA, GLASSWARE, BABY WAGONS, LAMPS,

> > &c., &c., &c., At the old stand of

> > > O. A. BLACK.

Towanda, August 2, 1876. Real Estate for Sale. FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. A NAM AT PKOVATE SALE.—

A Farm of 100 acres within 24 miles of Towanda Borough, on a good level road leading from
Towanda to Monroeton, with plenty of good Fruit
—apples, pears, peaches, plumbs, cherries, grapes,
&c.—2 apple and 1 peach orchard. A good frame
dwelling honse, with 11 rooms and 4 cellars, with
water in the house brought from a valuable spring,
through pump logs, also running water in the
barn yard the year round supplied from the same

barn yard the year round supplied from the same spring. One good underground stone basement stable. One good underground stone basement stable. For horses or cattle, also 2 horse barns—one good corn house—poultry yard and underground chickery and other out buildings. 75 acres improved the balance in woods. The land is well-watered, and lies to the cast, and under a good state of cultivation, and within 20 minutes ride of the village. It is owned by a gentleman residing in Towanda, who on account of advanced years, desires to go out of the farming business. It can be shought any time between this and April next for \$50 per acre. Possession given April ist 1877. Addres J. Andrew Wilt, Attorney-at-liaw, Towanda, janil. FOR SALE _A Farm of 34 acres

were in attendance. We hope the Association will again go to Athens ere long.

The next meeting of the Association will be held in Windham.

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The Nassociation and church. For terms, &c., inquire of PETER VANGORIDER, Liberty Corners, E. H. Dz. LONG, near the premises, or G. L. BULL, Monroeton.

The rarm lately owned by Matilda Vangorder, of Asyliam two, is offered at private sail. The farm contains as a creek, all improved, well watered and fenced; five miles from Towarda, and convenient to school and church. For terms, &c., inquire of PETER VANGORIDER, Liberty Corners, E. H. Dz. LONG, near the premises, or G. L. BULL, Monroeton.

MONTANYES LeRaysville, Oct. 30, 1876.

I have also a large farm, on which I now live which I will sell cheap.

&0. M. HENDLEMAN, Dealer in FINE AMERICAN AND SWISS GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, .

Watches, Jewelry, &c.

JEWELRY.

WATCHES.

FINE JEWELRY. STERLING SILVER 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 1 Main Street TOWANDA, PA.,

TEW JEWELRY STORE.

W. A. ROCKWELL s receiving a new supply to his large stock of good:

SILVER PLATED WARE,

GOLD AND PLATED SETS AND RINGS.

CLOCKS,

Cash dealers in all kinds of And everything in the line, which will be sold :

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

> Please give us a call and examine our goods. Repairing done at the shortest notice

W. A. ROCKWELL. CNE DOOR NORTH OF CODDING & RUSSELI Carriages. Now is your

OPPORTUNITY, - TO BUY CARRIAGES AND

WAGONS ΑT BRYANT S. Cheaper than you will ever again

have the opportunity of doing. I have a large assortment of my OWN MANUFACTURE.

Warranted in every particular, which I will SELL SO LOW That everybody can afford to have one of his own.

I also have the sole agency in this OVIATT'S PATENT RUNNERS, An invention which has come into

very general use all through the west. They give the best satisfaction wherevere they have been introduced CALL AND EXAMINE THEM. of Furniture in Towanda, and the only house tha JAMES BRYANT. can sell at wholesale prices. Please call and get

TEW CARRIAGE 'FACTORY! Opposite the new Jail, TOWANDA, PENN'A.

HENRY STULEN Respectfully announces to his friends and patrons. But he has built a NZW BRICK CARRIAGE FACTORY. Where he w constantly keep on hand a full assort-FAMILY CARRIAGES,

TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES PLATFORM WAGONS, TROTTING SULKYS, AND SKELETONS dade of the best material and finished in the best

FINISH, STYLE AND DURABILITY Of wagons. All he asks is an INSPECTION OF HIS WORK Previous to purchasing elsewhere. ALL WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE PERFECT ATISFATION

At the OLD STAND of MYER & RUNDELL, in Carroll's Block, nearly opposite the Means House, and that he is prepared to furnish Thankful for the libsral patronage formerly extended and respectfully ask a continuance of the REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO AT RÉDUCED PRICES. HENRY STULEN.

SILVER WARE IS IN MERCUR BLOCK! Farmers can buy their SCYTHES, GRINDSTONES. FORKS, FIXTURES, ROPES. &c., &c., &c., Cheaper Than at Any Other Place. I have always on hand Repairs for the Young WARRIOR and CHAMPION Mowing Machines PERRIGOS SIDE HILL PLOWS Best in Use. All kinds of TINWARE on hand nd Tin work of all kinds done at lowest prices,

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

HARDWARE STORE

THE CHEAPEST

IN TOWANDA

H. T. JUNE. Towanda, June 28, 1876. MOWEN & CO.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION STORE To rooms recently occupied by M. Lewis as a Clothing State, one door South of Evans & Hill billethies, Towanda, Pa., where will be found a full line of the very best

UROCKERY, GLASSWARE, FANCY GOODS FRENCH, CHINA, &C., IRON STONE and QUEENSWARE, ENGLISH FRENCH and BELGIAN GLASSWARE. .UOKING GLASSES; and a fine assertment o LAMPS, with the Very best of trimmings. A fine assortment of KNIVES and FORKS, TEA and TABLE SPOONS,

POCKET KNIVES, &C A full line of the fines PLATED WARE, KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS. CASTORS, & YANKEE NOTIONS OF ALL

KINDS. stationery, Blank Books, Pass Books, Ladies and Gent's Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Table and Towel Linens, Towels and Nap-kins, Suspenders, Collars, And A thousand other articles too numerous to mention

UCTION SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. All goods must give satisfaction or the n PROMPT AND ACCURATE BETURNS MADE

n all goods left on commission. COWEN & CHESLEY. cures it is constantly producing are too remarkab Towanda, Oct 19, 76-tf. to be forgotten. No family should be without i THE HOPE OF REWARD IS and these who have office used it never will." what induces so many people in scarch of SPLENDID FARMING LAND Eminent physicians throughout the country prescribe it, and Clergymen often recommend it fro

ONE MILLION OF ACRES their knowledge of its effects. of the land grant of the Grand Rapids and Indians R. R. Co.

Strong soils, sure crops, plenty of timber; no drouths, grasshoppers, or chinch bugs. Pipe water, running streams, ready markets, civilization and schools. Bailroad runs through centre of grants. Pries from \$1 to to \$10 per acre. Send for our libustrated pamphier, full of facts. In German or English: Say in what paper you saw this notice. DR. J. C. AYER, & CO., LOWELL, MASS.,

W. O. HUGGART, LAND COMMISSIONER, Grand Rapids, Mich. THE CENTRAL HOTEL, W. H. DODGE, The undersigned having taken possession of the above hotel, respectfully solicits the patronage of his old friends and the public generally, augi6-tf.

M. A. FORREST. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, TOWANDA, PA.,

 $\bar{\mathbf{x}}$

STREET.

{mch16-76-1y

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y Beautiful nut Stands, Lamps, Cu, Lamps, Cu, Yelvet Has EACH.

EACH.

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0 1

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Is the best place in Towarda to buy good

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

at low rates. Remember

SIGN OF THE "INDIAN SQUAW

MERCUR'S BLOCK, opposite COURT HOUSE

\$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. True &

REATLY REDUCED PRICES!

The undersigned 4s doing .

PLANING, MATCHING, AND RE-SAWING

And all kinds of Planing-mill Work,

AWAY DOWN: DOWN: DOWN::

I have also on hand a large stock of

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WINDOW-BLINDS

Make promptly to order, at a low price, for CASH

IF YOU WANT TO GET RICH QUICK.

Call and see my Goods and Prices.

Lumber brought here to be milled, will be kept

under cover and perfectly dry until taken away. Good sheds for your horses, and a dry place to load.

THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES

Pleasure in calling the attention of his number ous patrons and the public generally, to the fac that he still continues a

GENERAL MARKET BUSINESS

SALT AND FRESH MEATS.

FRESH POULTRY.

VEGETABLES AND BERRIES Of the very best quality, at as low rates as any other

C. M. MYER.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877.

June 1, 1276-11

So far you can't see it. 😓

uranteed seed else town,

o., Portland, Maine.

Co., Augusta, Maine.

TILWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA, REPRESENTS GIRARD FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Philatia JOHN SULLIVAN. Having leased this house, is now ready to accommodate the traveiling public. No pains nor expense will be spared to give satisfaction to those who may give him a call. PHŒNIX MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO Over \$120,000 insurance on lives in Bradford Co Towanda, Pa., Feb. 1, 1877. ll goods v per cent. where.

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T. R. JORDAN,

Towanda, Jan. 24, 74.

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Towanda, Penn'a THE HIGHEST HONORS AT THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION

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AN. Y. RAIL BOADS.—Arrangement of Pas-lenger Trains, to take effect January 1st, 1877, OLD CASH DRUG STORE. EASTWARD. 31 15 29 9 [Betablished over a quarter of a Century,] P.M. P.M. P.M. A.M. DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, 2 15 4 25 5 15 4 00 6 00 5 25 8 00 5 25 8 00 7 20 9 42 PERPUMERY, TOILET AND FANCY GOODS, BPONGES, BRUSHES, BRACES & TRUSSES, SOAPS, COMBS, PONADES, HAIR DYES, TEETH, SKIN, and HAIR PREPARAT ONS, POCKET-BOOKS AND PORT-MONNAIES, 6 40 2 55 12 00 6 55 1025 4 15 1220 4 25 12 30 GARDEN, FIELD AND FLOWER SEEDS, Pure Wines and Liquors, for Medicinal Purposes BOTANIC, ECLECTIC & HOMEOPATHICREMEDIES. And all genuine popular Patent Medicines. UPPORTERS. SUSPENSORIES, BREAST PUMPS, NIPPLES, NIPPLE SHELLS & SHIELDS, NURSING BOTTLES, TEETHING RINGS, TRINGES, BED PANS, UBINALS, THERMOME WICKS, CHIMNEYS, BATH BRICK, SPERM, LARD, WHALE, NEATS FOOT, ALCOHOL, AND SPIRITS TUBPENTINE Sash, Paint, Varnish, Whitewash, Counter, WESTWARD. WINDOW AND PICTURE CLASS 8 30 2 32 of all sizes.
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he marvellous oures it has produced during the ast half century, is a sufficient assurance to the public that it will continue to realize the happies sults that can be desired. In almost every section of country there are persons, publicly known, who Trains, 8 and 15 run through daily to Philadel-hia and New York without change, with Pullman R. A. PACKER, Superintendent. DHILADELPHIA & READING virtues are known, no one hesitates as to what ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS ering peculiar to pulmonary affections. CHERRI DECEMBER ISTH. 1876. PECTORAL always affords instant relief, and pe

Trains leave Allentown as follows: forms rapid cures of the milder varieties of bron (via Perkiomen Branch.) or Philadelphia at 6.50, 11.10 a.m., 3.15 and 5.51 SUNDAYS. As a safeguard to children, amid the distressin For Philadelphia, at 3.10 p. m. (via East Penna, Branch.) diseases which beset the Throat and Chest or Reading, +2.30. 5,50, 8.55 à. m., 12.15, 2.10, 4,00 Childhood, it is invaluable; for, by its timely use and 9.00 p. m.

For Harrisburg, 12.30, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.15, 4.20 and 9.00 p. m.

For Langaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., and nultitudes are rescued and restored to health. This medicine gains friends at every trial, as the

4.30 p. m. †Does not run on Mondays. SUNDAYS. For Reading, 2.30 a. m., and 9,00 p. m. For Harrisburg, 2.30 a. m. and 9,00 p. m. Trains for Allentown leave as follows: (via Perkiomen Franch.) Leave Philadelphia, 7.30, a. m., 1.60, 1.39, and 5.15 SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia, 8.15 a. m.

10.30 p. m.

Leave Harrisburg, 5.20, 8.10 a. m., 2.00, 3.57 and 7.55 p. m.

Leave Lancaster 8.10 a. m., 12.55. and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Columbia 8.00 a. m., 1.00 and 3.35 p. m. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERY WHERE. SUNDATS. Leave Harrisburg, 5.20 a. m. 3 Trains marked thus (*) run to and from depot 9th and Green streets, other trains to and from Broad street depot. The 6.50 a.m. and 555 p.m. trains from Allen-

Leave Reading, 7.40, 7.45, 19.35 a. m., 4,00, 6:10, and

town, and the 7.30 a.m. and 5.15 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Phil-adelphia. J. E. WOOTTEN,
General Superin oct 1-75-1y. DENNSYLVANIA.RAILROAD. WINTER TIME TABLE.

Nine trains to Philadelthia, six trains to Phisburg, eight trains to New York, and one grant to Eric.
On and after December 10, 1876, the passenger trains of the Pennsylvania Radiroad Courtains will depart from Harrisburg and arrive at Pal adelphia. New York, Pittsburg, and Eric as follows: EASTWARD.

EASTWARD.

Philadelphia Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Monday at 2:50 a, m., arrives at Philadelphia at 7:00 a, m., and New York at 10:55 a, m. arrives at Philadelphia at 7:00 a, m., and New York at 10:55 a, m.

Fast line leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:05 a, m. arrives at Philadelphia at 7:55 a, m.

Dillerville accommodation, connecting for Philadelphia, leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 5:00 a) m., arrives at Laneaster at 9:05 a, m.

Harrisburg Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 6:00 a, m., and New York at 2:03 p, m.

Colimbida Accommodation daily, except Sunday, at 7:25 a, m., arrives at Philadelphia at 12:30 p, m., and New York at 5:05 p, m.

Pacific Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 12:5 p, m., arrives at Philadelphia at 3:45 p, in, and New York at 6:45 p, m.

Johnstown Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 12:5 p, m., arrives at Philadelphia at 2:20 p, m., and New York at 16:15 p, m.

Daily Express feaves Harrisburg daily at 4:15 p, m., arrives at Philadelphia at 2:20 p, m., and New York at 16:15 p, m.

Harrisburg Acco modation via Columbia leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 13:50 p, m., and Acco modation via Columbia leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 3:50 p, m., and Services at Philadelphia at 9:00 p, m., and New York at 6:15 k, m.

Westward.

WESTWARD. Cincinnati Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 12:55 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 4:45 a.m. and Pattsburg at 8:30 a.m., Pactic Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:20 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 9:00 a.m. for breakirst, and Pittsburg at 2:00 p.m. Way Passengeritain leaves Harrisburg daily at 8:00 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 1:55 p.m. for dener, and Pittsburg at 8:45 p.m., Mail train leaves Harrisburg daily except Smally at 1:25 p.m., arrives at Altoona at 7:10 p.m., for per, and Pittsburg at 1:00 a.m.

Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily at 3:30 p.m., for arrives at Altoona' at 7:25 p.m., and arrives at Missing daily at 3:30 p.m., and arrives at Missing daily at 1:300 p.m.

Pittsburg Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 1:30 p.m., arrives at Altoona at 2:20 a.m., and Distriburg Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 1:50 p.m., arrives at Altoona at 2:20 a.m., and Distriburg Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 1:50 p.m., arrives at Altoona at 2:20 a.m., and Distriburg Express at Altoona at 2:20 a.m., and Distriburg Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 1:50 p.m., arrives at Altoona at 2:20 a.m., and arrives at Altoona at 2:20 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 2:20 anday at 11:00 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 2:2 1., and Pittsburg at 8:10 n. m. 7

PHILDELPHIA AND ERIS BAILROAD. Mall train leaves Harrisburg daily except Saray at 4:25 a. m., arrives at Williamsport at 5:15 d. for breakfast, and Erie at 7:35 p. m. n. for breakfast, and Erie at 7:35 p. m.

Niagara Express leaves Harrisburg daily everyly

linday at 10:50 a.m., arrives at Williamsport at

1:00 p. m., Renovo 4:40 p. m., and Kane 9520 p. n.

Lock Haven Accommodation leaves Harrisburg

latify except Sunday at 3:20 p. m., arrives at Williamsport at 7:20 p.m., and Lock Haven at 5:47 p.m. FRANK THOMPSON, D. M. BOYD, JR. General Manager, Gen. Pass. Ag". NORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL

Through and direct route to Washington, Babi-nore, Elmira, Erie, Bunalo, Rochester and Niagara Falls.
On and after SUNDAY, November 28th, 1856 trains on the Northern Central Railway will run as

Niagara Express-Leaves Harrisburg daily ex-Magara Repress—Leaves Harrisburg may everly Sunday at 1625 o. m., Williamsport articlely m., leaves Eimira at 5:25 p. m., leaves Canandaigna at 8:25 p. m., arrives at Buffalo at 12:15 a.m., arrive at Niagara Fall at 1:15 a. m., Mail leaves Baltimore daily except Sunday at 8:30 a. m., arrives at marrisburg daily except Sunday at 15:25 p. m. lay at 12:15 p. m. Fast line—Leaves Baltimore daily at 11:35 4, m., Fast line—Leaves Bailtimore daily at 11:35 4. Incarrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 3:10 p. m., 3:40 Williamsport at 7:30 p. m., leaves Elimira) at 10:30 p. m., arrives at Watkins Glen at 11:50 p. m. Pittsburg Express—Leaves Bailtimore daily every sunday at 6:93 p. m. Arrives at Harrisburg Cally and Sunday at 6:93 p. m. Arrives at Harrisburg Cally area of the sunday at 6:93 p. m. dally except Sunday at 10:30 p. m.
Cincinnati Express—Leaves Baltimore daily at
9:10 p. m., arrives at Harrisburg at 12:15 a.
Eric Mail—Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 4:45 a. m., leaves Williamsport at 8:47 a. m., leaves Elmira at 12:15 p. m., arrives at Canand.

dua at 330 p. m..

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