How to Manage the Potato Bug. The following method of effectually destroying the Colorado beetle, given by a correspondent to one the leading agricultural journals the country. It will be found to b of particular interest, and may assis materially in the gradual extermination of the pests referred to.

The potato beetle is abroad in the

land, and the cry is: What shall be save the potato crop from destruction? The present crop of beetle is simply enormous even at this early day,; and as the tubers appear above the ground an army of these foul beetles from Colorado stand ready to devour the plant. Some means must be devised to make their destruction certain, as the whole crop of potatoes will be destroyed. My plan for treating them is this-and if any one has a better one let him. hasten to give the information to the world and prove himself a benefactor

to his race. I take a pailful of water (say three gallons) and thicken it over the fire with rye or wheat flour, or with the common starch that is used for dressing satient warps. I thicken the whole three gallons to the consisten cy of cold molasses. I then take half pint of this starch, pour it into another pailful of cold water, and add one tablespoontul of cold Paris green, and mix the whole thoroughly, care being taken to keep it evenly mixed, and with a sprinkler of syringe apply to each plant, or hill. One or two applications during the season will be sufficient. If the bee tles are as numerous as I have seen them, the stench from the field next day will be sufficient evidence that the work has been accomplished. I freely give you my mode of treating this pest of the world, and for others to try and improve upon. The

Agricultural Notice.

the green to do the work.

if constantly agitated, it can be ap-

plied more evenly to the plant, re-

mains longer, and takes much less of

The French Minister of Agricul ture last season had posted in all the cross-ways of the forestal domains, the following printed notice: Ministry of Agriculture-This placard is placed under the protection of good sense and public decency.

Hedgehog-Lives on mice, small rodents, slugs, and grubs, animals hurtful to agriculture. Don't kill the hedgehog. Toad-Farm assistant. Destroys from 20 to 30 insects an hour. Don't

kill the toad. Mole-Is continually destroying grubs, larvæ, palmer worms, and insects injurious to agriculture. No trace of vegetation is ever found in his stomach Does more good than harm. Don't kill the mole. May-bug and its larvæ or grub-

Mortal enemy of agriculture; lays from 70 to 80 eggs. Kill the May-Birds - Each department loses several millions annually through insects. Birds are the only enemies able to contend against them victo-

riously. They are great caterpillar killers and agricultural assistants Children don't disturb their nests. Children will be paid 25 centimes for every 500 May-bugs placed in the hands of the garde champetre. Good BREAD. - The subject o

bread-making is very old, and much has been written upon it; and yet isn't it?" good bread is rather the exception I have no doubt that many failures

are owing to a want of painstaking. The first requisite is to have good but, you see, I have n't got the flow of flour yeast. As I like to bake in the language to express it!" forenoon, I set my sponge at night, using some mashed potato and flour. I make quite a thin batter. This, if of your life without doing exactly what is the conditions are favorable, will be to be done in it, and going straight, thro' light in the morning. While I am it from beginning to end. Work, play, getting breakfast I have my pan of study, whatever it is—take hold at once, flour in the oven warming. I also and finish it up squarely and cleanly; and warm the moulding board. My aim then attend to the next thing, without is to mix my bread warm and keep it letting any moments drop out between. warm. I seldom fail to have good, It is wonderful to see how many hours sweet light bread.

I will say a few words about the that the dawdlers lost. And if ever you cannot use it, it is so slow. In warm weather I make a little batter at noon or make yeast with hops, and having soaked the yeast cake add it. know how to begin, take hold of the very This is light at night, when I wish first one that comes to hand, and you will to set my sponge for bread. In cold find the rest all fall into line and follow weather it is better to prepare this after like a company of well-drilled solat least a day beforehand. I find I diers, and though work may be hard to can keep so as not to be obliged to meet when it charges in a squad, it is use the yeast cake at every baking. easily vanquished if you can bring it into

THE Lancaster Farmer gives this a recent conversation with an experienced chicken-grower, he informed I had anything to do, to go and do it." us that he had been very successful There is the secret - the magic word in conquering that precarious disease in his young fowls, by the application of air-slaked lime. As soon as a manifestation of gapes in his fowls appears, he confines his chickens in a box, one at a time, sufficiently large to contain the bird, and place coarse piece of cotton or linen cloth over the top. Upon this he places He would banish all formal instruction in effect a perfect cure."

ual remedy for the wire-worm I know Those that are troubled with them will find by examining their soil oughly it will get warmer. By so rise out of the fog of "methods" into doing they will kill the wire-worm, the clear sunlight of native good sense.

GINGER SNAPS. Two coffee-cupfuls New-Orleans molasses, one ten asked if he could not sell it at seven, he thin; bake brown in a hot oven.

tude and gratification. Do not put a cat on a cash-box, nor for the school-room. The amount of how to think, by teaching in a thoughtful manner. Precept and example must go hand in hand.

Agricultural Department Gancational Department

Committee

Associate Editors

E. E. QUINLAN,

J. A. WILT, REV. D. CRAFT,

A. A. KEENEY,

G. W. RYAN,

E. E. QUINLAN, Editor Present Week.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

At the meeting of the State School Commissioners and Superintendents at Albany, N. Y., March 30, the following esolutions were adopted: Resolved. That while we do not agree

with those who proclaim that our public schools are deteriorating, and who apparently delight in instituting unfavorable comparisons between our own schools and those of sister States or foreign nations, we still believe that great improvement i not only possible but desirable, especially in the rural districts, both in the general system and in the matter and methods of

has outlived its highest usefulness, and county the unit for school taxation, and graded schools to the inhabitants of rural districts.

Resolved. That the compulsory education act should be so amended as to contain explicit provisions for the care and education of truant children. Resolved. That while recognizing the

evils which arise from frequent changes series of books published by the State would work greater mischief by opening a new door to jobbery and corruption, with the danger of fostering inferiority. Resolved, That, to bring our reports in harmony with those of the National Bustarch gives a consistency to the water, that holds the Paris green; and, years inclusive.

education is to prepare the child to beintelligent citizen, we believe that indusschools.

State.

As an instance, we are furnished by a medical friend with the following: A teacher recently made application for s school, and presented himself to the school committee for examination. Arithmetical questions were proposed, which, after a struggle, were finally ciphered out. When it came to geography, that was a department of human achievement which had never absorbed much of his time or attention, "Can you locate Boston?" was the obvious question first propounded to him by the examiner. "I know all about it," he answered, 'probably just as well as you do; have heard of it several times, but somehow or

other I can't seem to locate it." Desiring to help him a little, the examiner said, "It is the capital of some State,

"Yes, I believe it is." "Well, I know probably as well as you do what State Boston is the capital of,

Do it Now .- Don't live a single hour prompt people contrive to make of a day; it is as if they picked up the moments find yourself where you have so many things pressing upon you that you hardly line. You may have often seen the anecdote of the man who was asked how he remedy for gapes in chickens:- "In accomplished so much in his life. "My

father taught me," was the reply, "when "now!"—Ex. WHEN Doctors disagree, who shall decide! Did our school system of a hundred years ago, with all its faults and monstrosities, do more for the proper ed- Science is a blessing to the world, not so ucation of citizens than the present one? much on account of its practical inven-Prof. PEABODY, of Harvard, thinks it did. the pulverized lime, and taps the grammar from our schools, and waste no ly, and write correctly. Whatever trains FORKS, FIXTURES, ROPES, screen sufficiently to cause the lime more time in learning dates and names in the mind, trains the hand.

to fall through. This lime dust the history and geography. On the other fowl inhales and causes it to sneeze, hand, Prof. F. A. Allen, of Pennsylvaand in a short time the cause of the | nia, would go forward beyond the old ingapes is thrown out in the form of a to a "New Education." He thinks we and its power is greatly increased; so put imy mass or masses of worms, which are right, only we do not go far enough. had accumulated in the wind pipe The truth is, our educational systems are mind, and its power is multiplied a thousand smaller air vessels. This remel in a transition state. Our fathers comdy he considers superior to any he mitted blunders, we follow in their foothas ever tried, and he seldom fails to steps, without enough of their wisdom to lead us to do much better. If our children do better than we it will be a won A CORBESPONDENT of the Pacific der. Their text-books will be so small Rural Press says, "The only effect- they will need a microscope to find them, and their schools so fine-graded a child of is through cultivation of the soil. will be a hundred years old before hegraduates. Would some power would that it is cold, and by stirring it thor with brains and honesty. We could then endow our teachers and school boards cannot succeed, and the direct effect of a

A GROCER in New York advertises to sell milk at eight cents a quart. When fuls New-Orleans molasses, one teacupful sugar, one-half cupful larder
butter, three heaping tablespoonfuls
Jamaica ginger, one heaping tablespoonful soda; dissolve in one-half
the quality would probably be equal to
the property of th cupful warm water; tablespoonful the price. So if it is agreed to pay to pioneer the advance of educated labor; vinegar; make quite stiff, roll very teachers the wages of ladies' maids, they to make manifest by example the widely hin; bake brown in a hot oven.

With wheat at \$2 per bushel, gold

weachers the wages of ladies maids, they differing capacities of intelligent and unintelligent labor; to demonstrate to the understanding of all classes, how to multiply a hundred-fold the products of labor. under 10 premium, and his coming they please. When simpering school- by summoning to its assistance those crop looming up most hopefully, even girls are exalted to the dignified place of grand factors art and applied science. the chronic gruppler among farmers teachers of youth, it is not probable many reward of the labor of the mind. Our might cherish a sentiment of grati- capable young men or women will be willing to spend much money in preparing

SCHOOLS AND BEALTH. prample set by Philadelphia of investigating the condition of its school-houses nas been followed elsewhere. In Buffalo Dr. Thomas Lathrop, formerly Superin endent of Education, lectured upon the effects of school life upon the health of the young, and applied the rules of comnon sense to the actual parts of the schools of that city. The commendable seal of each community to secure abundant school facilities is too frequently a companied by an oversight of the necessity of looking after the health as well as he education of the young, who, with us in Philadelphia, comprise more than undred thousand of the population. Vigor of body and industry of habit are just as essential elements of strength as ntellectual culture, and the one canno attain to any great excellence withou the others. Nor is there any good reason why our public school system should not be so enforced as to secure the advanta ges of a wholesome bodily and mental training together. Sanitary science has made such marked and successful proginstruction, That in the opinion of this chance, but a matter of almost exact calour convention, the school district system | culation, of how to secure a reasonable immunity from preventable diseases, how that there is imperatively demanded a to make homes healthy, and how to give change which shall make the town or school life those conditions that alone car county the unit for school taxation, and make it an element of strength rather shall extend the benefits of systematically than a source of weakness. The Ger mans, with their characteristic thorough ness in matters of education, have begun at the beginning, and, by a system of kindergarten training, sought to relieve primary instruction; from its obvious faults, such as systematic bodily re straint, and an unnatural, fixed position; but instead of this they seek to give chilin the text books, we feel confident that dren of immature age unconscious training in the free and natural use of all their senses and limbs. The system of physical culture in Germany is carried on in its advanced schools, and the relief obtained through muscular exercise is found to restore and invigorate the mental faculties, reau of Education, we suggest that the so that mental labor of a more continuous basis of enumeration for statistical pur- and intense grade can be successfully enposes be changed to the ages of 6 to 16 forced, and the amount of school work to be done is often measured by the kind Resolved, That, as the object of State and degree of rest to the mind given thro' physical activity. The question of the come a law-abiding, self-sustaining and age at which school training should be gin is, of course, largely dependent upon trial drawing, United States history, and the nature of the home influences at work the elements of political economy and of on the future public school pupils; but the sciences should form an important while a large part of the working populapart in the curriculum of the common tion of every great city look upon school as a proper receptaçle for very young Resolved, That, recognizing the fact children, medical authorities are agreed that the most important factor in any that seven years is the earliest age at system of education is the qualification of which a child should bo subject to the the teacher, we pledge ourselves to each discipline and, restraint of the school other and to our constituents to spare no room, while it is asserted that children exertion and to shrink from no responsi- entering school at eight years make doubility that shall tend to furnish better ble the progress in primary work that teachers for the schools of the Empire pupils of five years can accomplish. The reason is a plain one, that at seven or The school-master is abroad, yea, even eight not only is the mind more fully dein Maine, where a higher grade of schol. veloped, but the physical strength of the arship is demanded in teachers than is ex- child is better able to meet the pressure cut upon the nervous system by study. well as to satisfy the muscular demands of growth and development. To make strong and healthy men and women. school life must be adapted to the conditions of childhood and conform to the limits of mental labor and bodily training that are prescribed by sound medical an thority and the experience of teachers The limit of the number of hours during which pupils can do their assigned school work must be fixed by the endurance and capacity of the average child, and not by any hard and fast rule of the number o ubjects of instruction that ought to be nastered in the course. The mere prolongation of the hours o school attendance and the increase o

work beyond the well established and admitted kind and quantity of knowledge that can be acquired in a fixed time can only lead to a porfunctory way of teaching, unsatisfactory to the instructor and unprofitable, if not positively injurious to the pupil. The results are not always and systems of examination do not al pupils, which nothing short of a continuous inspection by competent and experi mand for a practical good result in return for our large expenditure on our public schools. Of what advantage are the fine

new, school-houses fast growing up thro' out the city, unless they meet the important requisites of health in heating and ventilation, in lighting, in the proper arrangement of the furniture, and other purely physical conditions of a healthy school with wholesome provisions for teachers and pupils? Economy of space is a poor reason for putting successive generations of pupils at work under conditions that are admittedly unfavorable to physical development. Bad contracts and extravagant, useless furniture, and other waste in money outlay may be corrected, if they cannot be excused; but it is far tem of education is sound than that an annual report should show a growing number of pupils, an increasing outlay and a future supply of men and women deficient in health and in intelligence of the kind really needed to make them use ful to the community and happy in their homes.—Public Ledger.

> EDUCATED LABOR. We are beginning to learn that an edu cated wood-sawyer is more profitable than an uneducated one. Education leads men to make roads around hills, when formerly they were certain to over them. In a thousand ways, mental training their hands than they could without it. tions, as its mental discipline. It leads men to think accurately, observe minute-

An automaton can be made to do many wonderful things; so can an uneducated | Cheaper Than at Any Other Place! man, but put a mind in the automator educated intelligence into an untrained and fold. Our Agricultural Colleges are not valuable so much on account of the amount of purely practical knowledge they impart, as on account of the mental discipline they give, Good scholars al ways make good farmers, even though they never held a plow. They bring mind to their work. Whatever men put their minds on, they will do successfully. Failures are caused not so much from causes beyond our control, as from want of judg-ment and reason. He who cannot reason thorough education is to develop the re

Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, last August delivered an address before the Virginia Agricultural College, in which he advo-cated these views. He said: "The main wealth to material greatness, is labor Normal Schools can never be purely pro-fessional by teaching the "methods" of

Wagons and Carriages. East of the Reporter Office McIntyre & Spencer TANILY CARRIAGES. PHARTON & PLATFORM SPRING WAGOE TROTTING SULKIES & SKELETONS. PAINTING A SPECIALTY. All kinds of REPAIRING Neatly and promptly done at reduced prices. MCINTYRE & SPENCER. Towanda, April 26, 1877. NTOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. TO BUY MATHUSHEK PIANO CARRIAGES Continues to be the favorite with Musicians, and reli sistains the high reputation carned. It is no secessary to go into any extended description of be instrument, as its merits will be apparent to all the examination. AND WAGONS AT: BRYANT 8, Cheaper than you will ever again have the opportunity of doing. I have a large assortment of my PARLOR & VESTRY ORGANS. OWN MANUFACTURE, Warranted in every particular, which . I will SELL SÓ LOW Which is owing to their famous Combination Solo Stops: Acoline, Vox Humana, Plano, all of which are separate and additional sets of Reeds and Bars, so arranged as to admit of an almost endless variety of orchestral effects and beautiful combinations; That everybody can afford to have one of his own. I also have the sole agency in this THEIR EXTRAORDINARY POWER. and thoso construction and finish SEPARATE SOLO SETS, WOODS' OCTAVE COUPLER, AIMPROVED VALVES, We deer all our instruments at the lowest figures, and gustantee them just as represented. Desy be deceived by traveling agents, but come directly to blad suarters, where you are sure of getting just what you be resulted.

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FROM THE CHEAPEST TO THE BEST. Hardware. GOLD, SILVER AND STREET THE CHEAPEST SPECTACLES & EYE GLASSES. HARDWARE STORE IN TOWANDA IS IN MERCUR BLOCK! TOWANDA, PA., jan6-78 SCYTHES, SNATHS, MEW JEWELRY STORE. GRINDSTONES &c., &c., &c., W. A. ROCKWELL I have always on hand Repairs for the Young ig a new supply to his large stock of good PERRIGOS SIDE HILL PLOWS. Best in Use.

SILVER PLATED WARE. All kinds of TINWARE on hand and Tin work of all kinds done at lowest prices, GOLD AND PLATED SETS H. T. JUNE. AND RINGS Groceries. CLOCKS, NEW STOCK OF GROCERIES! And everything in the line, which will be sold a Choice selections of LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. FINE TEAS AND COFFEES For sale cheap. Please give us a call and examine our goods. Cash paid for all kinds of Repairing done at the shortest potice. COUNTRY PRODUCE!

Dec. 12, 1876.

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Towanda, Jan 5, 1877.

Towanda May 1st, 1876.

Coal screened, and delivered to any part of the Boro', adding cartage to the above prices. At DEDERS:MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CAS

Coal, COAL, COAL. We keep on hand at our yard all sizes of Pitts ind Wilkes Barre coal, and Loyal Sock coal, fr he Fullivan County, Mines. Also, Barclay Lu and Smith. We keep the best quality of Lime, Hair and ment, Brick and Plaster, all of which we will at bottom prices.

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THEAP COAL AND LIME. From and after July 1, I will sell coal, lime, a cash only, and the price list will be correct monthly. PRICE OF COAL FOR JULY, PER TON OF 2,000B ATTIR YARD:

lientown Lime bushe Very Respectfully Yours, J. H. PHINNY, Towanda, July 1, 1975.

Hotels. ME CENTRAL HOTEL. The undersigned having taken pussession of the shove hotel, respectfully solicits the patron age of his old friends and the public generally, angle-tf.

M. A. FORREST,

CORNER MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS. The Horses, Harness, &c., of all guests of this houses, insured against loss by Fire, without any extra charge.

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

T. B. JOHDAN,
Towards, Jan. 24,74.

"Proprietor. DAGLE HOTEL, TOWANDA, PA. At the corner of Court and Biver-sta, directly the vicinity and south of the Court House. JOHN BURKE, PROPRIETOR.

W. A. BOCKWELL

The above house has been re-furnished and re-fitted, and is how 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.

TR. H. C. PORTER'S EHIGH VALLEY AND PA. & M. Y. BAIL ROADS.—Arrangement of Pas-enger Trains, to take effect May 14, 1877. OLD CASH DRUG STORE. Corner Main and Pine Sta., Towards, Pa. 2 Relabilished Stor is quarter of a Contary, 3 STATIONS. P.M. P.M. C.M. A.M. DRUGS, MEDICINES CHEMICALS. A MACIDE DYESTURES, & GLUE, Perfunery, Toilet and Pancy Goods Bronges, Dhushes, Draces & Trusses, BOAFS, COMBS, POWADES, HAIR DYES, PERTIL SKIN : 604 HAIR PREPARATIONS PAZORS POCKET-KE IVE POCKET-BOOKS AND PORT-MONNAIRS, MACABOY and SCOTCH SNUFF. POREIGN AND DOMESTIC CIGARS. garden, field and Flower Beeds, Pure Wines and Liquors, for Medicinal Purposes Botanic, Eclectic & Homogopathich enedies And all genuine popular Patent Medicines. PORTERS, SUSPENSORIES, BREAST PURPS. NIPPLES. NIPPLE SHELLS & SHIELDS. NURSING BOTTLES, TRETHING BINGS. INGES, BED PANS. UBINALS, THERMON TERS, ELASTIC STOCKINGS, &C. WICKS, CHIMNEYS, BATH BRICK

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VARNISH. BEADY MIXED PAINTS OF ANY DESIRED COLOR BY THE POUND, PINT OR GALLON, AND DRY COLORS OF ALL HUES. All articles warranted as represented. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours day and night. Open Sundays for Prescriptions day and night. Open Sundays for Prescriptions om 9 to 10, A M., 12 to 1 and 5 to 6, P.M.-(nay1375,

DUBLIC NOTICE. — I. JOHN HANNAS, being a Blacksmith by trade, had often felt the want of some means whereby I could soften from at the forge, so that I could work it at a better advablage; this induced me to make many experiments with different substances which offered the best prospects of success. It was on one of these occasions that I discovered THE WONDERFUL EFFECTS OF ELECTRO

SILICON UPON THE HUMAN SYSTEM, SILICON UPON THE HUMAN SYSTEM,

I had a defect in three of my fligers, which were
bent or shut up in my hand in such a manner by
the contraction of the cords, that they were very
troublesome to me in my daily avocation. I could
not handle my tools as I whiled, and often
thought that I would have them cut off to get them
out of my way. I had used everything that offered
any hope of relief, but all to no peffect. Well, I say,
I was working with Electro Silicon at the forge,
and of course could not prevent its coming in contact with my hands? ct with my hands: I took no notice of the effect it had produced

a took no notice of the cheet it had produced, until one day wishing to uso a heavy hammer. I grasped it with my crooked hand, and much to my surprise I found my crooked fingers straighten out, and I had as much use of them as ever. I could hardly believe my eyes. I showed my hand to my wife and family, and a general rejoicing was the result. ny wite and taxana, he result.

The questian now was. What had produced this winderful effect? Every act was recalled, and after a long and caroful investigation. I at last made up my mind that my good fortune had been caused by ELECTRO SILICON

My next step was to discover some means by which I could combine this wonderful substance so that everybody eguld use it. I made diligent search through every book that I thought would throw any light upon the subject, and at last; in a very old medical book, I found a way by which I could do it. The result was perfectly satisfactory, aid I was able to make a limitment, the like the world has nover seen before. I now began to look sholft me able to make a liniment, the like the world has nover seen before. I now began to look about me. for cases to try, the effect of it on others,

I had a neighbor living about a mile from my shop who had a lame knee, caused by the cords being contracted by rheamatism. I sent him a bottle of ELECTRO SILICON LINIMENT, and told him to use it thoroughly. He did so, and at the end of three months he was able to throw aside his came and walk to my shop apparently as well as ever. It had worked just as it did in my case—

thek's PRODUCING A PERFECT CURE! For Reading, 2.30 a, m., and 9.00 p. in. SWELLED LIMBS. CHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, STIFF JOINTS, BURNS,

&c., &e., &c. LL OF WHICH IT CURED WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE! Finding that the ELECTRO SILICON LINI-

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, FIFTY CENTS New York, April 5, 77-5:n.

A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL colds, whooping cough, asthma,

BRONCHITIS, AND CONSUMPTION. Philadolphia Express leaves Harrisburg daily yeept Monday at 2:50 a. ni... arrives at Philadel-nia at 7:00 a. ni.. and New York at 10:25 a. m. Fast line leaves Harrisburg daily 42: 4:05 a. m., last half century. Is a sufficient assurance to the public that it will continue to realize the happiest public that it will continue to realize the happiest results that can be desired. In almost every section of country there are persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use. All who have tried it, acknowledge its superficity; and where its virtues are known, no one healtates as to what medicine to employ to relieve the distress and suffering peculiar to pulmonary affections. Chemical Pectonal always affords instant relief, and performs rapid cures of the milder varieties of bron chial disorder, as well as the more formidable

Cincinnati Express leaves Harrisburg daily (2:55 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 4:45 a, m, and Pit 12:25 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 4:45 a.m. and Fitts-burg at 3:59 a.m. Facinc Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:20 a. m., arrives at Altoona at 9:00 a. m. for breakfast, and Pittsburg at 2:00 p. m. Way Passenger train leaves Harrisburg daily at 8:00 a. m., arrives at Altoona at 1:55 p. m. for din-ber Nat Pittsburg at 8:56 p. m. As a safeguard to children, amid the distressing liseases which beset the Throat and Chest of ner, had Pittsburg at 8:45 p. m. and p. m. tof dibMailytrain leaves Harrisburg dally except Sunday
at 1:25 p. m., arrives at Aitcona at 7:10 p. m. for
per, and Pittsburg at 1:00 a. m.
Fast Line leaves Harrisburg dally at 3:30 p. m.,
arrives at Aitcona at 7:25 p. m. for supper, and
Pittsburg at 11:30 p. m.
Misilin Accommodation leaves Harrisburg daily
except Sunday at 5:30 p. m., and arrives at Misilin
at 8:00 p. m.
Pittsburg Express leaves Harrisburg daily except
Sunday, at 11:00 p. m., arrivos at Aitcona at 2:20 a
im., and Pittsburg at 8:10 a. m.
PIHTSDELPHIKAND ERIE RAYINGER er, and Pittsburg at 8:45 p. m.

their knowledge of its effects. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer, & Co., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists:

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New York, May 17, 1877-ms. R. A. PACKER, Superintendent Sayre, Pa., May 14, 1877-tf. TOHILADELPHIA & READING

ABRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. L'LORENCE OIL STOVE, DECEMBER 18TH, 1876. Trains leave Allentonomas follows: SUMMER COOKING. · (via Perkiomen Branch.) The Safest, Best and Costing less than two cts, per hour for fuel. or Philadelphia at 6.50, 11.10 a.m., 3.15 and 5.55 For Philadelphia, at 3.10 p. m.

NO UNNECESSARY HEAT! NO ODOR!: Send for circular and price-list to WILSON & MILLEP, General Agents, 1210 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia. [Mayal-w4. For Reading, †2.30. 5.50, 8.55 a.m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.3 and 9.00 p. in. CEELEY'S OYSTER BAY AND For Harrisburg, 12.30, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.15, 4.80 and 9.00 p. fu. EUROPEAN HOUSE.—A few doors south of the Means House. Board by the day or week on reasonable terms; Warm meals served at all hours, Oysters at wholesale and retail. . . . febi'17. For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a. in. 4.30 p. m. tDoes not run on Mondays. CENTLEMEN, FARMERS AND
THORSE RAISERS OF BRADERS AND
THAND VICINITY -- I have made at the results. Y AND VICINITY.—I have made arrangements ith L. T. Birchard for his Thorough-Bred Horse,

Trains for Allantown leave as follows: (via Perkiomen Franch.) Leave Philadelphia, 7.39, a. m., 1.00, 1.30, and 5.1 To be at my Stable and serve a limited number of. Mares, commencing MAY/1st, 1877. This Horse is one of the finest and best brief this country can produce. His pedigree traces, through the less thorses and mares in England. He is a beautiful SUNDAYS. (via East Penna, Branch.)

Leave Reading 7.40, 7.45, 10.25 a, m., 4.00, 6.10 and 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.

malogany Bay, black paints, flywing mane and tall, and in action perfect. He is only to be seen to be admired. Terms for Colt low. SUNDATS.

PHILDELPHIA AND ERLE RAILROAD

FRANK THOMPSON, D. M. BOYD, JR.,

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WAY TIME TABLE.

and the case of the

ship heretofore existing between the under-signed, doing husiness under the firm name of Michael Rouse & Son, has been disolved by manual consent. MICHAEL ROUSE. Trains marked thus (2) run to and from depot 9th and Green streets, other trains to and from Broad street depot.

The 6.50 a. m. and 5.55 b. m. trains from Alientown, and the 7.30 a. m. and 5.15 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia, NOTICE.—Whereas my wife Han-nah has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons through gor tracking her on my account as I shall J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager. ay no doing of her contracting after this date.
I owanda, May 16, 1877. H. BENEDICT C. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, Toct4-75, DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD./ WINTER TIME TABLE.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

Being about to remore from the neighborhood, I offer my house and lot in North Towards for sale at a largain. The property is a very flestrable one, and wift be sold on terms to sail purchasers.

MRS. T. CANFIELD.

North Towards April 12, 1877. Nine trains to Philadelphia, six trains to Pitts-burg, eight trains to New York, and one train to Erie. On and after December 10, 1878, the passenger frains of the Rennsylvahia Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arrive at Phy adelphia, New York, Pittsburg and Eric as follows: DEDUCTION IN PIANO TUNING! EASTWAND.

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April, 12, 1877. L. S. KINGSBURY, Towanda, Pa.

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To or from the Old Country, by the best steam or Mail train leaves Harrishmrg daily except Sunday at 4:25 a. m., arrives at Williamsport at 8:15 a. m. for breakfast, and Erie at 7:35 p. m.

Niagara Express leaves Harrishurg daily except Sunday at 10:50 a. m. arrives at Williamsport at 2:00 p. m., Renovo 4:40 p. m., and Kano 9:20 p. m. Lock Haven Accommodation leaves Harrishurg daily except Sunday at 3:20 p. m., arrives at Williamsport at 7:20 p.m., and Lock Haven at 8:40 p.m. highest rice paid for U.S., Bonds, Gold and Silver. N. N. BETTS. JR. Cashlor General Manager. Gen. Pass. Ag't.

W. H. DODGE, pirst national/bank, towanda, pa., REPRESENTS PHŒNIX MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., ver \$130,000 insurance on lives in Brailford Co.

Northward.

Niagara Express—Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 10:50 a. m., Williamsport at 2:20 p. m., leaves Edmira at 5:25 p. m., leaves Canandaigus at 8:25 p. m., arrives at Buffalo at 12:45 m.m., arrives at Niagara Falla at 12:5 a. m., Mail leaves Baltimore daily except Sunday at 8:30 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 12:45 p. m.

Fast line—Leaves Baltimore daily at 11:34 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg daily at 2:10 p. m., leaves Williamsport at 7:30 p. m., leaves Einlira at 10:50 p. m., arrives at Watkins Glen at 11:50 p. m.

Pittaburg Express—Leaves Baltimore daily except Sunday at 6:35 p. m., Arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 6:35 p. m., Arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 6:35 p. m., Arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 12:45 a. m., leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 12:35 p. m., arrives at /Canaudaidus at 2:30 p. m., leaves Williamsport at 6:45 a. m., leaves Elmira at 12:15 p. m., arrives at /Canaudaidus at 2:30 p. m. Towanda, Ps., Feb. 1, 1877. KAIGH & BROADLEY, CARDING & DRESSING, -

THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES Pleasure in calling the attention of his numerous patrons and the public generally, to the fact that he still continues a GENERAL MARKET BUSINESS At the OLD STAND of MYER & RUNDELL, in Carroll's Block, nearly opposite the Means House, and that he is prepared to furnish