According to the American Cultivator, New York and Philadelphia consumers of this delicious vegetable award the palm to the growers of celery in the vicinity of Boston. The Belmont, Arlington, and Cambridge market gardeners excel all others in its production, so much that the celebrated Boston Market celery, a favorite of theirs, has attained a national celebrity. It is reckoned among the dwarfs, although the stems sometimes attain the length of two feet. It is solid, crisp, and of excellent flavor. No vegetable better illustrates the effect of cultivation than the cel-

ery plant. It is difficult to realize that the mild, crisp, bleached, and delicately flavored stalks of modern celery, spring from the same root as the old, tough, scented semallage, or smellage, as it is sometimes called. The idea is somewhat prevalent that the cultivation of celery is difficult and expensive, and hence but few farmers attempt it, outside of large cities; but if farmers only raise a little for their own use, it would provide for their tables an excellent veg-Formerly it was thought that cel-

lowing. But now our market gar- made: deners plant the seed in rows with other crops; and after the first crop the celery. It may be sown about the first of May in the open ground, or earlier if hot-beds are used. As the seed are very small, they require but light covering and small seed beds should be made fine and rich. Celery is a hardy plant and will stand a low temperature. It loves a cool moist atmosphere. The young plant should be transplanted into the blanching row as early as the middle or last of June, for early use, and during August for winter use. Some cultivators recommend later transplanting, and in opposite directions, making what farmers call a dead furrow, and fill it with well-rotted compost. Rows should be three feet apart for the dwarf kinds, and the plants ten inches from each other in for the ensuing year the rows. The blanching should commence as soon as the young plants are large enough; and our experience indicates that, to give the branches the compact form so desired in celery and to prevent the stems toughening and acquiring a strong taste, the earthening up process should commence early and be continued at frequent intervals. This earthing should not be done when the plant is dry and in the early dirt closely around them with the lege.

other; afterwards it may be done with the hoe, or the spade. If the cellar is dry and cool, a convenient mode for a small family, to every child is taught who is taught at all. and grow. If we do not give it to them keep celery during the winter is to Reading aloud, however, seems almost in one place they will take it in another dig a trench, store the branches com- gone out of fashion, except among those pactly in it, and cover them with dry | who do it in some way professionally. It branches stowed perpendicular and co.upactly, and the whole covered with a thin layer of leaves or straw. raise a moderate amount of celery, at least, another season as it is of an extremely healthy character, acting as a gentle stimulant to the stomach. a regulator to the kidneys, and a soothing opiate to the brain.

Pickled Cucumbers.

Choose small ones; use none but month would not hugt them; stir them up from the bottom three or four times a week. If you raise your own cucumbers, pick them fresh every day and drop them into the brine. When you are ready to pick them, first pick out all that have become soft, as they are not good; throw away the brine, place the hard ones in cold fresh water, let them stand 24 hours, then throw off the water; place them in fresh water again and the reading aloud of good English aulet them remain 24 hours longer. thors under the supervision of a teacher have a porcelain kettle, line it with lish and understands those authors. Of green vine-leaves, and lay the pick- such teachers how many may be found in les in evenly; scatter a little powder- our public or in our private schools? of ed alum over each layer of pickles, a such teaching, or of the attempt at such piece of alum as large as an egg be- teaching, how much? - Richard Grant ing enough for a four-gallon kettleful; fill the kettle with cold water, and cover the pickles over with two or three layers of the leaves, then cover the kettle, and let the pickles steam over a slow fire for five or six hours; do not let them come to a hours; do not let them come to a boil; when they are a fine green colloil; when they are a fine green colloil. The first country of the leaves, and place the cucumbers in cold water; let them remain in it while the vinegar is being prepared. To one gallon of vinegar add, one cupful of granulated sugar, three dozen black peppers, the same of cloves, and half as much all-spice; boil all together five minutes; put the cucumbers in a stone jar and pour the scalding vinegar over; cover them closely; in two days scald the vinegar again, then again in four days, and at last in six days; cover the content of the first of the days, and at last in six days; cover rarge her attire and seriously endanger over with a wooden or stoneware her bones, ready to die in her defense, if pover; they will be ready for use in need be, he nevertheless torments her two months or less. Green beans, need oe, ne nevertness torments ner FARM AT PRIVATE SALE, from morning to night and allows her no

from morning to night and allows her no possible peace until slumber closes his throat and eyelids, and deprives his hands and feet of their demoniac cunning.

The Poullry Bulletin says that it has rather discredited the idea of any cure for gapes in chickens, but now confesses, after examination, that it has reason for faith in camphor. The camphor acts upon the worms by vapor, the same as inhalation of carbolic acid fumes, and being a very strong vermifuge, it kills the worms. It is usual to give the remedy in pills about the size of an ordinary pea, and also diluted in the water has reason for a long time after.

If om morning to night and allows her no possible peace until slumber closes his throat and epolics is until slumber closes his throat and epolics hands and deprives his hands and septime and feet of their demoniac cunning.

In public your boy is equally a nuitable of their demoniac cunning.

In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring. In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring of the house prought from a valuable spring. In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring of the house poult in the base poult year, peaches, plumbs, cherries, grapes, and the feet of their demoniac cunning.

In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring of the house poult in the same spring of the original spring.

In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring. In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring of the house poult spring house, with 11 rooms and 4 collars, with water in the barn water in the house prought from the same spring.

In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring.

In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring.

In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring.

In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring.

In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring.

In public your boy is equally a nuitable spring.

A FARM AT PRIVATE SALE

A FARM AT PRIVATE SALE

A FARM AT PRIVATE SA they drink. The chick will smell of the camphor for a long time after taking it, and the fumes cannot fail to penetrate the windpipe and lungs.

Naturalists use camphor to keep out intentionally or consciously bad. There

A constant wands, Pa.

Wands, Pa.

Wands, Pa.

Junzi:

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Junzi:

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Naturalists use camphor to keep out Naturalists use camphor to keep out mites and various museum pests from in negocital motion and the devil of un-

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above editors, as may be preferred, and will appling the issue of which he has charge.

SPELLING REPORM.

At the session of the American Philological Association in Baltimore yesterlege, Pa., chairman of the Committee on report, which says:

"The attempt to prepare an English alphabet according to the principles which an ideal alphabet would seek to adopt for its characters-forms which would suggest the sounds signified—brings out the following facts: There are eighteen 'Roman letters

which commonly represent in English nearly the same elementary sounds which they represented in Latin. It seems best to follow the Latin and other languages written in Roman letters in the use of a single sign for a short vowel, and its long ctable bearing fall and winter, when form distinguishing them when great exthe potato is almost their sole de actness is required by a discritical mark. The alphabet would then have thirty-two letters. It seems necessary, therefore ery must be planted in trenches, and that there should be a transition period, this expensive method had a long fol- and for this the following suggestions are

First - Transition characters may be used resembling, if possible, two lettersis out they commence earthing up for "A" (fate), "E" (mete), "I" (fine), "U" (pure), "S" (as), "G" (gin) and pede-riding might have been forbidden in "C" (cent).

Second-The digraphs now represen ing single consonants may be named and otherwise treated as single letters. Third-New letters can be introduced by using them only (for the old, which they resemble in form.

Fourth-Long words bear changes best, or confined, and, lacking his velociped and vowels are more easily changed than se will resort to something more annoyconsonants, which project more above and below the line; dropping the silent "e" is the easiest change. The committee was continued, with in-

structions to communicate with associations of this character in England. The next session will be held in Sarato ga. The following officers were elected

President, Prof. B. L. Gildersleeve Johns Hopkins University; Vice-Presidents, Prof. John S. Sewall, Bangor The. ological Seminary, and Prof. Crawford H. Toy, Greenville, S. C.; Secretary and Curator, Prof. Samuel Hart, Trinity College; Treasurer, Charles J. Buckingham, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Executive Committee, Profs. F. D. Allen, University, Cincinnati; W. W. Goodwin, Harvard College; F. A. Marsh, Lafayette College, stages; is best done by clasping the Easton, Pa.; J. H. Trumbull, Hartford, stem with one hand and packing the Conn., and W. D. Whitney, Yale Col-

> READING ALOUD. Thus far as to reading silently, which

sand. In case it is desirable to stow it is no longer really taught in schools, or away large quantities, a dry locality it is taught in very few. A single gener- of a late issue, an article headed, "Intelmust be selected, where no water can ation has seen it pass away. The reason accumulate. This should be dug of this is twofold and strange. For it is expresses some ideas about the names in about the depth of the celery stalk first the great diffusion of education, and which that branch of study is commonly next the great increase in reading. Read: taught. The writer also requested the es, and consequently in public schools the subject. I am not a school-teacher. As the cold increases the amount of and in large private schools it has fallen But as I have studied that branch, and covering must be increased. We into neglect. Not that there is no prehope our friends may be induced to tence made of teaching it, although even haps I may be allowed to express my of this there is comparatively little; but thoughts on the subject under considerathe best cider vinegar. Pick out all in power of bringing the pupil's mind in- after continued and persistent efforts. To the encumbers that are speckled or to a flexible adaptability to the thought retain several numbers in the mind, and poor, pack the remainder in a stone presented to it, there is no exercise that to solve a problem rightly, and obtain jar or wooden bucket, first a layer of will take the place of reading alond. A correct results, often requires not only cucumbers then one of salt; cover person cannot read anything aloud well, practice but perseverence. The study of the top well with salt; add cold wa- with proper inflection and emphasis, Intellectual Arithmetic is much neglected ter enough to cover, and have the without thoroughly understanding it. A in our common schools. The scholars,

brine salt enough to bear up an egg; pupil cannot scramble through and skip who are generally left to their choice of cover with a plate or board; leave over what he knows that he is likely to studies, frequently pass it as unimportle called upon to read aloud. It is among ant, from ignorance of its value. It rethe best of educational disciplines. Be quires but little study, and the benefit of sides this, with a competent teacher it is, it is almost wholly received from the reci-I need hardly say, the very best means of tations. Ample time should be devoted acquiring that clear enunciation which is to the recitation of this study, -all that GROCERIES & PROVISIONS one of the greatest beauties of speech, in equity belongs to it; and the energetic, and which any observant person will find persevering pupil will find a thorough, largely lacking in the younger people of practical knowledge of this pranch to be the present day. Good English speaking incalculable. Doubtless there is room for and good English writing comes, except in cases of rare inborn faculty, chiefly by but it is my opinion that in adaptability The next thing is ato color them; who himself or herself speaks good Eng- the text-books of the other branches.

White.

A PLEA FOR THE BOY. The boy is an offence in himself. He must have something to do, and as his hands are idle the proverbial provider o

boy is a picturesque and agreeable per son; it is only when one must come into closer contact with him that his presence auses suffering and suggests a statue to King Herod. It is in cities that the boy makes himself felt most disagreeably, and we fancy that the fault is not altogether his. As the steam which bursts boilers would be perfectly harmless vapor but for the sharp restraint that is put upon it, so the effervescent boy becomes dangerou o social order only when he is confined when an effort is made to compress him into smaller space than the law of his expansive being absolutely requires. We send him upon the war-path by encroach- CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES day, Prof. F. A. Marsh, of Lafayette Colling upon his hunting grounds; we drive Reform in English Spelling, presented a public enemy. In most of our dealings

him into hostility by treating him as a with him in cities our effort is to suppress him, and it is an unwise system. If his ball-playing in the stree ts becomes an annoyance, we simply forbid ball-playing in the streets, and it is an inevitable conse luence that, deprived of his ball, he will hrow stones at street lamp's or\at policenen. What else is he to do? In, Brooklyn, for example whos streets are long and wide, there was thought to be room enough for boys, and the inspiriting rumble of the velociped was heard there until somebody objected, when straightway the policemen were directed to arrest all machines of that character, whether with two, three or four wheels, found upon sidewalks. Now this order we hold was not only cruel, but it was nuwise as well. Without doubt the velocipedes were a source of serious annoyance in crowded thoroughfares, but they are not so in streets in which pedestrians are few, as they are in fully onehalf of Brooklyn's thoroughfares. Veloci-

ing still. What it will be we do not pretend to guess; but for its capacity to annoy we may safely trust to the boy's in-Speaking in all seriousness, it is no well to suppress the sports from which they derive strength and health and maxly vigor of body. We may and must regulate these things; but mere suppression is a crude and tyrannical method of deal tions, whose notions are surprisingly wise and good, care is taken to give the boys room. A sport which becomes arraying is not suppressed, but is given ample room in places where it will annoy least; and when, for example, certain streets are publicly set apart for coasting, as they are in Boston every winter, the police have no difficulty in preventing coasting elsewhere. The boy who may ride his sled or his velocipede to his heart's content in one street will not care to intrude upon another. We need to adopt a like system in our larger cities. The

to our sore inconvenience .- N. Y. Post.

MR. EDITOR : I notice in your columns lectual Arithmetic," in which the writer ing aloud cannot be taught in large class- opinion of some of the school-teachers on that there has ceased to be that individu- tion. I do not agree with the writer on al practice before the teacher, guided by some points. It is true, that the sole obhis example as well as informed by his ject of Intellectual Arithmetic is to disciinstruction, which used to be regarded as pline the mind. But how is discipline to one of the most important of daily school be obtained, except by repetition? With exercises. This is much to be regretted. some scholars, this branch of study is Better let two "branches" go than this much more difficult than it is with others; of reading aloud. In fixing his attention, but as a rule, any considerable degree of in leading to exactness of apprehension, | proficiency in this study is only obtained improvement in the text books in use; to our common school system, Robinson's Intellectual Arithmetic will compare with

> Burlington, July 19, 1877. CYRUS. New-Advertisements. WOOL CARDING.—The subscriber will card rolls the present season at his old establishment in Camptown, Pa. From his long experience the public may be sure of having their work done in the best possible manner, and with dispatch as he will give his personal and close attention to the business. Price 6 cts per pound. Wool taken in payment when desired. Camptown, June 5, 1877. H. B. INGHAM.

in ites and various museum pests from their cabinets, and we see no good tenson why its fumes should not be destructive to the gape-worm.

I HAYE a pardonable desire to live more restrain than he can keep his boots here," said a man writing to the lacesdant for a consulate.

A condent for a consulate.

are springs in his limbs which keep him in perpetual motion, and the devil of uproached desire to the good in perpetual motion, and the devil of uproached desire to the worldwgrest, death of the worldwgrest, and Modern, including history of Cratenated Ephtotico. Januaguration of President Hayes, and Turkish discuttes. A book of thrilling interests and universal need, sells faster than any other. Beautiful Hustrations, low prices, quick sales, extractions, in the lower of the worldwgrest. Commencing with the earliest periods, closing March, 187. Three volumes of the Worldwgrest. Grand History in one. Arcurat, Middle Middle Middle March, 187. Three volumes of the Worldwgrest. Grand History in one. Arcurat, Middle Motern, including history of Cratenated Ephtotico. Januaguration of President Hayes, and Turkish discuttes. A book of thrilling interests and universal need, sells faster than any other. Beautiful Historications, low prices, quick sales, extractions, circulars from Address J. C. McCurat. A book of thrilling interests and universal need. Sells faster than any other. Beautiful Historications, low prices, quick sales, extractions, circulars from Advanced and Turkish discuttes. A book of thrilling interests and universal need. Sells faster than any other. Beautiful Historications, low prices, quick sales, extractions of the worldwgrest. Commencing with the earliest periods, closing March, 187. Three volumes of the Worldwgrest. Commencing with the earliest periods, closing March, 187. Three volumes of the Worldwgrest. Commencing with the earliest periods, closing March, 187. Three volumes of the Worldwgrest. Commencing with the earliest periods, closing March, 187. Three volumes of the Worldwgrest. Commencing w

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THE WONDERFUL EFFECTS OF ELECTRO SILICON UPON THE HUMAN SYSTEM, I had a defect in three of my fingers, which were bent or shut up in my hand in such a manner by the contraction of the cords, that they were veak troublesome to me in my daily avocation. I could feet handle my tools as I wished, 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 effect. Well, I say, I was working with Electro Silzon at the forge, and of course could not prevent its coming in contact with my hands.

I took no notice of the effect it had produced, until one day wishing to use a heavy hammer, I grasped it with my crocked hand, and much to my supprise I found my crocked 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.

The questian now was. What had produced the

the result.

The questian now was, What had produced this wonderful effect? Every act was recalled, and after a long and careful 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 could 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 realit was, perfectly satisfactory, and I was able to make a liminent, the like the world has never seen before. I now began to look about me for cases to try the effect of it on others.

I had a neighnor. living about a mile from my shop who had a lame knee, caused by the cords being contracted by rheumatism. I sent him a bottle of RLECTRO SLICON 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 cane and walk to my shop apparently as well as ever. It had worked just as it did in my case— Trains leave Allentown as follows: (via Perkiomen Branch.) For Philadelphia at 6.50, 11.10 a.m., 3.15 and 5.51 For Philadelphia, at 3.19 p. m. For Reading, 12.30, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.3 and 9.00 p. m.,

For Harrisburg, 12.30, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.15, 4.30 and 9.00 p. m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. †Does not run on Mondays. PRODUCING A PERFECT CURE! For Reading, 2,30 a, m, and 9,00 p. m.

(via Perkinmen Branch.). SWELDED LIMBS, Leave Philadelphia, 7.30.: a. m., 1.60, 1.30, and 5.1 BUNDAYS. STIFF JOINTS, BURNS. (via East Penna, Branch.) Leave Reading. 7.40, 7.45, 10.35 a. m., 4.00, 6.10, and 10.30 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg, 5.20, 8.10 st 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. &c., &c., &c. ALL OF WHICH IT CURED WITHOUT ANY

SUNDAYS. Finding that the ELECTRO SILICON LINI-Leave Beading, 7.20, a. m. Leave Harrisburg, 5.20 a. m.

d, and are constantly being received, and as many

nown, that we need do no more than to assure the

PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER, & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

Practical and Analytical Chemists.

OLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

TO THE WORKING CLASS.

We are prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare momets. Business new, light and profitable. Forssons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to 5 per evening, and a proportional sum/by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girst earn hearty a much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one doltar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several indiars to commence on, and a copy of Home and Firewide, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address GEORGE STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

CAN'T BE MADE BY every agent every month in the business we furnish, but those willing to work can casige and a dozen dollars a day right in their own callides. Have no more room to explain here.

iocalities. Have no more room to explain here, Business pleasant and honorable. Women, boys and gris do as well as men. We will furnish you a complete Outfit free. The business pays better than anything clas. We will bear expense of starting you. Particulars free. Write and see. Farmers and mechanics, their soms and daughters, and all chases in need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn all about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address TRURA CO., Augusta, Maino. jan25, 77.

ablic that the best qualities it has ever possessed

Trains marked thus (*) run ito and from depot 5th and Green streets, other trains to and from Broad street depot.

The 6.50 a. m. and 5.55 p. m. trains from Alleintown, and the 7.30 a. m. and: 5.15 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia. J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager. C. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, foct4-75, SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE. New York, April 5, 77-5:n.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. WINTER TIME PABLE. A YER'S SARSAPARILLA.

Nine trains to Philadelphia, six trains to Pitts-burg, eight trains to New York, and one train to Etle. For Scrofula and all Scrofulcus diseases, Erysi-On and after December 10, 1876, the passenge trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arrive at Phi adelphic New York, Pittsburg and Eric as follows: pelas, Rose, or St. Anthony's Fire, Eruptions and ruptive diseases of the skin, Ulcerations of the lver, Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Pimples, Pus-EASTWARD. Philadelphia Express leaves Harrisburg dal xcept Monday at 2:50 a. m., arrives at Philade bla at 7:00 a. m., and New York at 10:35 a. m. Fast line leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:05 a. n. t 10:25 a. m.
Dillerville accommodation, connecting for Phila
elphia, leaves Harrisburg daily except. Sunday, a
60 a. m., arrives at Lancaster at 9:65 a. m.
Harrisburg Express leaves Harrisburg that is

12:55 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 4:45 a.m., and Pittsburg at 8:30 a.m.
Pacific 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 dinner, and Pittsburg at 8:45 p.m.
Mail train-leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday 8t 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., arrives at Altoona at 7:25 p.m. for supper, and Pittsburg at 1:20 p.m.; Minila Accommodation leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 5:50 p.m., and arrives at Minila Accommodation leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 5:50 p.m., and arrives at Minila at 8:00 p.m. 100 p. m. titaburg Express leaves Harrisburg daily except day at 11:00 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 2:20 a and Pittsburg at 8:10 a. m. PHILDELPHIA AND ERIE BAILROAD.

Mail train leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 425 a. m., arrives at Williamsport at 8:15 a. m. for breakfast, and Erie at 7:35 p. m. Niagara Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 10:30 a. m., arrives at Williamsport at 2:00 p. m., Benovo 4:40 p. m., and Kano 2:20 p. m. Lock Haven Accommodation leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 3:20 p. m., arrives at Williamsport at 7:20 p.m. and Lock Haven at 3:40 p.m. PR ANK THOMESON D. M. ROUND LE FRANK THOMPSON, D.M. BOYD, JR., General Manager, Gen. Pass. Ag't.

TORTHERN CENTRAL RAILa Falls. On and after SUNDAY, November 26th, 1876, rains on the Northern Central Railway will run as

Niagara Express—Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 10:50 a. m., Williamsport at 2:20 p. m., leaves Eimira at 5:25 p. m., leaves Canaddaigus at 8:25 p. m., arrives at Buffalo at 12:15 a.m., arrive at Niagara Fall at 1:15 a. m.

Mail caves Battimore daily access. at Niagara Fall at 1:15 a. m. Mill leaves Baltimore daily except Sunday at 8:30 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 12:35 p. m. Fast line—Leaves Baltimore daily at 11:35 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg daily at /3:10 p. m., leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 3:20 p. m., leaves Williamsport at 7:30 p. m., leaves Elmira at 10:50 p. m., arrives at Watkins Glen'st 51:50 p. m. Pittsburg Express—Leaves /Baltimore daily except Sunday at 10:30 p. m. Arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 10:30 p. m. Cincinnati Express—Leaves Raltimore daily at 9:10 p. m. arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 10:30 p. m. Exic Mall—Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 10:30 p. m. Exic Mall—Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 4:45 a. m., leaves Elmira at 12:15 p. m., arrives at Canandaidus at 230 p. m.

Coal and Lime. FEHIGH VALLEY AND PA. & TIENRY MERCUR. ANTIBACITE AND 31 15 29 9 SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE P.M. P.M. P.M. A.M. Johnes Pare and River Streets, Towards, YARD PRICES (CASH). 6 30 ... 3 46 11 81 6 40 ... 3 66 12 00 6 55 1025 4 15 1220 4 28 12 30 4 42 12 40 5 50 12 47 5 50 12 57 ANTHRACITE. .

> Boro', adding earings to the above prices. ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CASH, H. MERCUR. Towanda, Jan 5, 1877. 8 30 2 32 COAL, P.M. A.M. A.M. A.M. 6 30 6 30 9 20 ... 9 30 9 50 10 00 COAL, COAL.

> > PIERCE & SCOTT. Towanda May 1st, 1876. CHEAP COAL AND LIME.

eeping cars attached.

B. A. PACKER, Superintendent. DHILADELPHIA & READING Very Respectfully Yours, J. H. PHINNY, Towarda, July 1, 1975. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAFNS

Hotels. HENRY HOUSE, (ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,) CORNER MAIN & WASHINGTON STREETS. TOWANDA, PA.

This large, commodious and elegantly turnished house has just been opened to the traveling public. The proprietor has spared neither pains nor expense in making his hotel first-class in all its appointments, and respectfully solicits, a share of public patronage. MEALS AT ALE HOURS, Terms to suit the times. Large stable attached. WM. HENRY, PROPRIETOR, Towarda, June 7, 77-tf.

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

A superior quality of Old English Bass Ale, just received. \(\) T. B. JORDAN.

Towarda, Jan. 24, 74.

Proprietor. THE CENTRAL HOTEL, The undersigned having taken passession the above hotel, respectfully solit its the patronge of this oid friends and the public generally, augistic. M. A. FORREST.

ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA, JOHN SULLIVAN. c 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 hitte at!

North side of Public Sqi are, east of Mercur's PAÇLE HOTEL, At the corner of Court and liver-sts. directly in the vicinity and south of the Court House.

The above house has been re-furnished and re ted, and is now open to the traveling public, is Bar will at all thises be supplied with the best liquers. Good stabling attached to the premises, arders by the day or week accommodated.

New Advertisements.

THIPMAN'S DUPLICATING artives at Philadelphia at 2:30 p. m., and New York at 10:15 p. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 2:20 p. m., and New York at 10:15 p. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 2:20 p. m., and New York at 10:15 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia at 2:20 p. m., and New York at 10:15 p. m. Atlantic Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 11:15 p. m. Atlantic Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 3:50 p. m., and New York at 6:15 a. m. Westward Allow at 3:10 a. m., and New York at 10:15 p. m. Atlantic Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 11:15 p. m. Atlantic Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 11:15 p. m. Atlantic Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 11:15 p. m. Atlantic Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 12:255 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 4:35 a.m., and Pitts-burg at 3:30 a. m. Westward Altona at 4:35 a.m., and Pitts-burg at 3:30 a. m.

THE FARMERS' MUTUAL FARM PROPERTY ONLY. Each member pays a fee, at the time of insuring; cover chafter and incidental expenses of the Co. to cover chafter and real-lentslexpenses of the Co-after which no former payment is required, except to meet actus loss by fire among the 'nembership. This play of insurance for FARM PROPERTY, is coming rapidly into favor. Times of Business, SPRING HILL, PA The Agent will canvass the Townships of Tusca-rora, Pike, Hersick, Wyalusing, Asylum, Terry and Standing Stone, and farmers in those Town-ships withing insurance or information, may all-dress. A. B. SUMNER, Sec. and Agt., Spring Hill, Bradford Co., Pa., W. M. SHUMWAY, Pres. (cto74m) TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maino.

Southern Express—Leaves Canandalgua daily

TOTICE TO BUILDERS.—Pro
Totals for buildings.—Pro
Totals for build

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.—Proposals for building a School House, at Pine Urove, in North Towanda Township, will be received by the School Directors of said Township, will be received by the School Directors of said Township, will be received by the School Directors of said Township, will be selected by the School Directors of said Township, will be selected by the School Directors of said Township, will be selected by the School Directors of said Township, will be selected by the School Directors of said Township, will be selected by the School Directors of said Township, will be selected by the School Directors of said Township, will be selected by the School Board.

HOS. CLANCY, North Towanda, June 7. Secy School Board.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—Being about to remove from the neighborhoot, I offer my house and to it in North Towanda for sale at a bargain. The property is a very desirable one, and will be selected by the selected by t