Agricultural Pepartment Watering Horses After Feeding. The National Live Stock Journal.

in giving direction for the care of horses says: "Another common fault in the alimentation of horses is the leading to water just after a full feed of grain. The first effect of this is to largely distend the stomach, and the result may be as serious as if the material were masticated grain and salvia. But should this danger be avoided, matters are not necessarily left in a better state. The sudder and excessive influx of water is likely to wash out much of the contents of the stomach into the intestines before the nitrogenous principles have been digested, and fermentation, extrication of gases, over distentions, colics and inflammations result. Even this is not all. The application of an excess of cold water on the mucous membrane of the sto nach and intestines causes lyascular congestion and violent muscular contraction, so is this wise? Is it of any real benefit to that all tend to digestive disorder of to the children or to the schools?.. We a dangerous nature. Copious think not, and more than this, we think draughts of iced water hurtful alike to man and beast. If it must be taken it should be in small quantities conly and frequently. But a drink gof water of moderate temperature. just after a feed of grain; is full o peril to the soliped. Thirst should be allayed before the feed is given and if any water is allowed after, i should be merely a mouthful until the lapse of one or two hours' time has been had for gastric digestion After a feed of hay there is comparatively little danger. From the exgessive salivary addition to the hav and comparatively small amount of its albumino, these are rapidly dissolved and digested, and the further addition of water is often rather favorable than otherwise in hastening its progress into the bowels, here the

Hogs NEED SULPHUR.—One singular fact stated in the following paragraph which we take from the Louisiana. Home Journal, has been repeatedly corroborated in the experience of the writer:

Whether hogs require sulphur as an essential to health or whether it is sought by them as a condiment as a condiment, may not be discovered. But one thing is true, they devour it with greed whenever it is to be found. It is for this purpose probably that they will eat large quantities of soft coal, which contains a large amount of sulphur. Perhaps this is the most economical method of supplying the hogs with sulphur during the winter, when they require a good deal of earbon. But in summer it is pest to feed it to them in substances which contain less carbon on account of their producing less heat. Mustard is one of the best things for this purpose, and some of it should be sown turned. If hogs are kept pension, or are in small yards, it is well to supply them with wild mustard that grows in the fields or highways, or to cultivate some of the best varieties for

to buy a large quantity of Hocking and thoroughly, than that they attend to entered by the neighbor's hogs, which were permitted to run at large in the town. On several occasions these hogs were observed to be cating the coal, and became such a nuisance that they were excluded. They appeared to select the purest lumps, or those which on the fire would vield the most tar, melting, so to speak. Many of these hogs were very fat, not seeming to require any

flowers, seeds and stalks.

A HINT TO BUTTER-MAKERS .- I has been found that the quicker milk is cooled after milking, and while vet quite warm, the faster the cream will rise, and for the reason that, water being a fetter conductor of heat than oil and expanding faster and more in proportion to the amount of calorie received, and shrinking in the same disproportion, it thus follows that the lower we cool to a certain point and the more dense we have the water, the butter-globules remaining nearly to the same density as at first, the sooner, they will, rise to the surface. For instance, we will take any amount of milk as soon as milked and cooling it immediately down to 35, turn it into glass vessels 18 or 20 inches deep, and we will see by the results that the cream will all rise in from three to four hours; and farther, the quantity of cream thrown up will be more than can be obtained by any other method which I have tried. And, again, butter made from milk that is thoroughly cooled immential to engage in business, in manufactural to the induced to the community of the cream will all school at an early age? If pupils who are to engage in business, in manufactural to the induced to diately after is of far superior flavor

Potato salad is a regular dish at the German restaurants, and Americause who become acquainted with it are not slow to adopt it. We find it very acceptable at lunch, and in warm weather with a cold meat dinner all the family prefer it to hot potatoes in any form. There is no regular rule for making it; the needed articles are cold boiled potatoes, chives, or a small onions, parsley, salt, pepper, vinegar, and oil. Slice the potatoes thin, chop the chives or onions and parsley, fine. Put a layer of sliced potatoes on a dish, sprinkle in chives, parsley, salt and pepper, then pour over vinegar and oil enough to moisten the whole, another a layer of potatoes and so on. It is better to make it an hour or two before serving, and carefully turn once not to break the slices. As some of the family do not like oil, we mix wise measure for our nation to adopt, to the family do not like oil, we mix organize and send into the South an army cation confined in its action to narrow limits. Being ONYGEN MACKETIZED, it is the most organize and send into the South an army organiz

IT is estimated that coffee, both heans and leaves, is drunk by sixty million of the human family. Tea of all kinds is used by five hundred miltions, and opium by four hundred It is supreme folly to expect any number millions; alcohol in its various forms, by five hundred millions of the human family. Tobacco is probably used by eight hundred millions. These startling facts indicate a large proportion of the race using some substances that are either stimulants before he knows the science of governor narcotics.

cleanliness.

Educational Department

E. E. Quinlan, J. A. Wilt, REV. D. CRAFT, G. W. RYAN, of Associate Editors.

THREE GREAT EBBORS

We would not have it inferred from the title of this article that there are only three errors in school matters, but rather that there are three which, in our opinion are harmful above all others. With the hope that the consideration of these may prove beneficial, we will briefly call attention to them. 1. The practice of sending children to

hool at too early an age. We are well aware that it is a matter of great convenence, often of great assistance, to some parents, to send their little ones to school at the early age of four or five years. But it a positive injury to both. As our public schools are generally organized, each good order and quietness are essential to the success of the school. The little enes must sit : till. And what a hardship it is for little four-years old boys or girls to sit still! Watch them at home! How active they are! How full of life and notion! How "brim-full" of fun and play! From morning till evening, unless asleep, they are moving about, as full of activity as a humming-bird, - affording about as good an illustration of perpetual motion as can be found. They were made to be thus active and buoyant. Their roper physical growth and development all for this constant locomotion.

Now, how unwise, not to say cruel, it is to take such little ones, and confine digestion of its starch, sugar, fat and them to the dull monotony and exacting other respiratory elements may be discipline of the school room. They are too young to study, or to comprehend the object for which they are sent to school And yet for nearly three hours, each half day, with but brief cessation or change, they are compelled to sit "bolt upright" and still. Is it strange that they often acquire a positive dislike of school, and all that pertains to it, before they are old enough, in any proper sense, to comprehend the true design of schools?

If children can be properly cared for a nome, their best good and that of the schools would be greatly promoted if the school age commenced at seven rather than four; and in nine cases out of ten, the child who commences life at the age of seven will be further advanced at the age of twelve than the child who entered school at the age of four or five years. Are we not correct? If so, what a loss of time, and what privations and hardships are experienced when children are sent thus early to school! Of course our remarks have reference solely to our comconducted. To schools of the Kindergar and the "loying cup" is a golden one. in every pasture into which hogs are ten order, children may profitably be sent

2. Children often have too many studies while in schools. The true object of schools, or education, is of a disciplinary nature. Pupils, if properly trained, are them. They will eat its leaves, its to be taught to think, to examine, to investigate. It is more important that they Some years ago we had occasion pursue a single branch understandingly valley (Ohio) coal. It was stored in a half dozen branches carelessly or impera lot in the rear of a factory, easily feetly. It is too often true that the time and efforts of teachers and pupils are given to the formal learning of the text of the books; and in many cases the atention of pupils is required for so many different studies that they cannot thoroughly learn any one. We claim that is more attention should be given to the hanner of learning and reciting, and the number of branches diminished, better results would be secured. The great aim of the teacher should be to teach his pu-

pils how to learn, and how to communicate their knowledge. 3. Pupils graduate from school at too early an age. Too many of our youth cessful teacher, and we hope soon to see terminate their school course at the age him engaging in such work. All the of twelve or thirteen years. This is cor- problems in the Educational Department tainly unwise. They leave school just receive his attention. The Department when they are best prepared to make the greatest and most intelligent progress, lutions. Will not other scholars send exand when they are best able to grasp, with the clearest comprehension, the studies pursued. It is perfectly true that, in most cases, more real improvement and mental development will be manifested SUSQUEIIANNA between the ages of thirteen and fifteen between the ages of thirteen and fifteen,

than in any four preceding years. Professional men seldom finish their studies before the age of twenty-two or twentyfour years, and yet many of our youth ing, or in farming, could be induced to to butter made in the ordinary way. remain in school until the age of sixteen MILLER FOX, E. E. QUINLAN, A.M. or seventeen years, how much it would contribute to their future success and happiness, and how great would the benecans who become acquainted with it fit be to the community? May we not FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. are not slow to adopt it. We find it hope for some change in the three partic-

better to make it an hour or two before serving, and carefully turn once or twice, or stir in such a manner as unless it is undermined. It would be a THE COMPOUND OXYGEN who like oil add it to their own por- of teachers who could compel the people tion at the table.—American Agri. to learn to read and write. Ignorance can not be optional unless we are willing to consider our prosperity, and our very

SEUF-GOVERNMENT is good, if those who exercise it know how to practice it. of persons to govern each other, if they liave never learned to govern themselves. Putting a man in a state-house, to make laws, before he has been placed in a school-house to learn how to study, and

never be permitted to make our laws. A LARGE grain house on the farm An applicant for a school put more A LARGE grain house on the farm of John McGowan, in Union Township Berks County, was struck by limited as the selection of John McGowan, in Union Township Berks County, was struck by not get the selection. Another was as far from passing when he wrote—wrecker-mendation.

Larged with its entire contents.

An applicant for a school put more were sensor than one c in recommendation. He did not get the selection. Another was as far from passing when he wrote—wrecker-mendation.

An applicant for a school put more were sensor as this old establishment in Camptown, Price of the present season at his old establishment in Camptown, or Prom his long experience the public may be sure of harmonic from passing when he wrote—wrecker-mendation.

An applicant for a school put more were been perfectly series as a sensor at his old establishment in Camptown, I find the work done in the business. Price of ets perpound, Wool taken in payment when desired. Camptown, June 5, 1877.

H. B. INGHAM.

QUERIES AND PROBLEMS.

ons, -wet and dry-of the torrid zone. CONVENIENT The rays of the sun are perpendicular it the equator, March 21, and at Tropic of Cancer, June 21. Between these two dates each place in the north torrid zone has the rays of the sun perpendicular twice—once, as the sun appears moving orthward, and again on the return. The aximum rainy period is at the time the sun's rays are perpendicular, because the heated air tending directly upward is ondensed in elevated regions and falls back as rain. From March to September, while the sun is over the torrid zone, is the rainy season of that zone, and the dry senson of the south torrid zone. From September to March, when the sun is over the south torrid zone, is the rainy a season of the south torrid zone, and the dry season of the north torrid.

II. 25x What mixed number? Ans. x plus-24 III. 24 /x=-60. Changing sines simpl

divides both members by-1. PROBLEMS. I. Two men hire a carriage for \$25 to go to Concord, N. H., and back, the distance being 72 miles, with the privilege teacher has a large number of pupils, and of taking in three more persons. Having gone 20 miles, they took in A; at Concord they took in B; and when within 30 miles of Boston they took in C. How much shall each pay?

II. A mechanic received \$2 a day for his labor, and paid \$4 a week for his board. At the expiration of 10 weeks he had saved \$72; how many days did he work, and how many days was he felo?

"WRETCHEDLY MISTAREN" AMERI-CANS.-President Andrew White, of Cornell University, who is now traveling in Europe, writes that he is cheered and strengthened by the evidences of pepular advancement everywhere manifested:

"Our good Americans are wretchedl mistaken in supposing that the only or the main progress of the world during the last twenty years, has been made or our side of the Atlantic. In many matcious lessons from England, Germany, Switzerland, and even Italy. In schools, primary, secondary, advanced and technical; in provision for popular culture and enjoyment; in hotels and various other matters their progress has been greater than ours. They have laid out vast sums to make life in their cities more civilized, and these sums have gone for the people and not for 'rings.' "

General Grant, too, we observe, says that the municipality of New York might learn a vast deal from the municipality o London, and seems to believe that, except for their trotting horses and eating houses, the English generally are praiscworthy above their cis-Atlantic cousins But guests, especially celebrated guests, are not always the best-informed judges; and it is easy to praise when the clouds mon schools as usually organized and and the bridle-bits have silver linings,

They were a wandering tribe, their hand against every man, and every man's hand against them. Some have supposed our We would suggest that they have reappeared in the form of common school teachers. They are a wandering tribe, salaries cut down to the lowest notch, and yet in spite of wind and weather, poor for which generations, yet unborn, will rise up and call them blessed.

Mr. Champlin and Mr. McKee, who are among our most competent and successful teachers. We desire also to especially ton, who is a student in one of the schools' in that township. We believe he manifests the spirit necessary to make a sucplanations and solutions.

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ters of improvement we could learn pre- | Qne Door North of Ward House Towands, March 15, 1877. Stevens & Long,

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school-houses and poor fare, they still live and prosper and are doing a grand work, Honorable mention has been made of ommen. Mr. Clement Heyerly, of Over-

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consider in its action to narrow limits. Being ONYGEN MAGNETIZED, it is the most wonderful Vitalizer of the human body ever known. Therefore it should cure a greater variety of ills and a larger proportion of patients than any other agent. Kighte years of experience fully confirms the expectation. The subscribers milte their forces to make known and available to the sick tho wonderful virtues of the Compound Oxygen. It is the safest, surest and cheapest remedy in the world. Let all Consumptives, Dyspeptics, Paralytics (recent), and all even discouraged invalids, send for our Brochure of 140 pages, which contains many wonderful but true statements, best of testimonials, and our terms for home and office treatment. It will be mailed free of charge.

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Therefore in a man to havigate a vessel, who knows nothing about pavigation. The right of universal suffrage is based on the duty of universal education. Discontinuous circular free. Address J. C. McGuller and noting its, honest and uneducated persons should never be permitted to make our laws. WOOL CARDING.—The sub-

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IS THE GENERAL AGENT FOR THE MASON AND HAMLIN ORGANS. warerooms, a full line of these celebrated in struments. Before purchasing, send to him for prices, and be convinced that a MASON AND HAMLIN ORDANICOSTS no more than the price usually obtained for an inferior instrument. PRICES RANGE FROM \$60 TO \$1,900. Mr. Powell also keeps a carefully select stock of

CHICKERING PIANOS THE LEADING PLANOS OF THE WORLD. Buying these Pianos in large quantities, h is able to offer extra inducements to purchasers. A Chickering Piano does not cost twice as much as the very poorest Piano made, and is WORTH TEN TIMEN AS MUCH for actual use.

We are prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare momets. Rusiness new, light and profitable. Perssons of either sex easily carn foom 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business, we make this inparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Header, if you want permanent, profitable work, address GRONGESTIX-50X & Co., Portland, Maine. CAN'T BE MADE BY
every agent every month in the busiliass we furnish, but those willing to work can easlig earn a dozen dollars a day right in their own.
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Business pleasant and honorable, Women, boys
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Jan23, 77. Reliable Agents Wanted Everywhere CATALOGUES AND PRICE-LISTS MAILED FREE. Scranton, Pa., March 29, 1877. PIANOS FOR \$250.—
Bellow, including Grand, Spuare and Uprightin tref-class—sold dissect to the people at factor.

MENDELSSHON FIANO CO., No. 56 Broadway, N. Y DEDUCTION IN PIANO TUNING \$2 EACH TIME, OR \$4 BY THE YEAR. When instruments are outside the Borough, an structure will be made for travelling fee.

1 continue to sell ORGANS AND PIANOS Of the best manufactures, as usual. Apply to or address PROP. WM. DITTRICH. Towards, Feb. 22, 1877s Towards, Penn's.

anch Chunk WESTWARD. STATIONS. 8 | 30 | 2 | 32 GROUND IN OIL OR VARNISH, AND DRY COLORS OF ALL HUES. All articles warranted as represented. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours day and night. Open Sundays for Prescriptions rom 9 to 10, A M., 12 to 1 and 5 to 6, P.M.-(may1278. DUBLIC NOTICE. - I, JOHN If ANNAS, being a Blacksmith by trade; had often feit the want of some means whereby I could soften Iron at the forge, so that I could work it at a better advantage; this induced me to make many experiments with different substances which offered ne best prospects of success. It was on one of sess occasions that I discovered THE WONDERFUL EFFECTS OF RESCTBO SILICON UPON THE HUMAN SYSTEM, BILICON 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 very troublesome to me in my daily avocation. I could not 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 Silicon 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 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.

The questian how was, What, had produced this. Trains Sand 15 run through daily to Philadel his and New York without change, with Pullman Sayre, Pa., May 14, 1877-tf. 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 DHILADELPHÎA & READING 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 result was perfectly satisfactory, and I was able to make a listiment, 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 neighbor 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 ELECTRO. SILICON LINIMENT, and told him to use it theroughly. He did so, and at the end DECEMBER 18TH, 1876. Tráins leave Allentown as follows: (via Perklomen Branch.) SUNDAYS. For Philadelphia, at 3.10 p. m. (via East Penna, Branch.)

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. or Philadelphia at 6.50, 11.10 a.m., 3.15 and 5.5 For Reading, 12.30, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 and 9.00 p. m.

For Harrisburg, 12.30, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.15, 2.10, 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. nim to use it thoroughly. He did so, and at the end of three months he was able to throw aside his cane 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— PRODUCING A PERFECT CURE! For Reading, 2.30 a. m., and 9.00 p. m. For Harrisburg, 2.30 a. m. and 9.00 p. m. I gave it to other of my neighbors and friends, for miles around, who were suffering from

SWELLED LIMBS.

STIFF JOINTS, BURNS,

TROUBLE !

PER BOTTLE.

New York, April 5, '77-5m.

ot harm it. If wanted merely for a

PREPARED BY

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

Practical and Analytical Chemists.

OLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TO THE WORKING CLASS.—

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL

Train's for Allentown leave as follows: (via Perkiomen Pranch.) Leave Philadelphia, 8,15 a, m. (via Bast Penna, Branch.) Leave Reading. 7.40, 7.45, 10.35 a. m., 4.00, 6.10, am

Relivosés.

STATIONS.

ALL OF WHICH IT CURED WITHOUT ANY
TROUBLE!

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. Finding that the ELECTRO SILICON LINI-Trains marked thus (*) run to and from depot. in and Green streets, other trains to and from ih and Green streets, other mains from Allen-irond street depot.

The 6.50 a. m. and 5.55 p. m. trains, from Allen-owa, and the 7.30 a. m. and 5.15 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Phil-J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager,

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, FIFTY CENTS **D**ENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD WINTER TIME TABLE. YER'S HAIR VIGOR Nine trains to Philadelphia, six trains to Pitts burg, eight trains to New York, and one train to Erie.

On and after December 10, 1875, the passenger trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will depart from Harrisburg and arrivant Phi adelphia. New York, Pittsburg and Erie as follows: GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL VITALITY EASTWARD.

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

Fast line leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:00 a. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 7:35 a.m., and New York

Dilierville accommodation, connecting for Philadelphia leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 10025 a. m., arrives at Lancaster at 9:05 a. m., arrives at Philadelphia leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday, and Columbia Accommodation daily, except Sunday, and the used either in the field, the house, or raily and New York at 5:05 p. m.

Pacific Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 12:05
a. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 3:15 p. m. and New York at 6:15 p. m.

Johnstown Express leaves Harrisburg daily express leaves Harrisburg daily expressive at Philadelphia at 2:20 p. m., and New York at 10:15 p. m.

Daily Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:15 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia at 2:20 p. m., and New York at 10:15 p. m.

Harrisburg Acco undation via Columbia leaves

WHOM The Act of the property of the pr Cincinnati Express leaves Harrisburg daily at :55 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 4:45 a.m. and Pitts-

12:55 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 4:45 a.m. and Pittaburg 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. for dinner, and Pittsburg at 8:45 p.m. for jornal train leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday 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., arrives at Altoona at 7:25 p.m. for supper, and Pittsburg at 1:30 p.m.
Mifflin Accommodation leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 5:30 p.m., and arrives at Mifflin Accommodation leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 5:30 p.m., and arrives at Mifflin 4:500 p.m. 18cop r Sunnay as one p. us, and artistic Resource to the Resource Resource to the Resource Resource at Altoons at 2:20 a m., and Pittsburg at 8:10 a. m. PHILDELPHIA AND BRIE BAILBOAD.

FRANK THOMPSON, D. M. BOYD, JR., General Manager. Gen. Pass. Ag't. ATORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL-

9:10 p. m., srives at Harrisburg at 12:45 a. m., Frie Mall—Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sun-day at 4:15 a. m., leaves Williamsport at 8:45 a. m., leaves Elmira at 12:15 p. m., arrives at Canandai-lus at 2:20 n. m.

Coal and Lime. TIENRY MERCUR. TEHIGH VALLEY AND PA. & A. Y. BAIL ROADS.—Arrangement of Pager Trains, to take effect May 14, 1877. ANTHBACITE AND 31 15 29 9 SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE CORNER PARK AND BIVER STREETS, TOWARDA YARD PRICES (CASH). ANTHRACITE. SULLIVAN ANTHBACITE. CHESTNUT..... 4 M H. MERCUR.

> MOAL, COAL, COAL. We keep on hand at our yard all sizes of Pitiston and Wilkes Barre coal, and Loyal Sock crat, from the Fullivan County Mines. Also, Barclay Laury and Smith. We keep the best quality of Lime, Hair and ment, Brick and Plaster, all of which we will it bottom prices. PIERCE & SCOTT. Towanda May 1st, 1876. THEAP COAL AND LIME. From and after July 1, I will sell coal, lime, &c., or cash only, and the price list will be corrected PRICE OF COAL FOR JULY, PRE TON OF 2,000he. Pittston Stove, Chestnut and Furnace......\$5 00 Carbon Run Lump. Barclay Mountain Lump.

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

Henry House, (ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,) CORNER MAIN & WASHINGTON STREETS TOWANDA, PA.

This large, commodious and elegantly-furnished house has just been opened to the traveling public. The preprietor 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 ALL HOURS, Terms to suit the times. Large stable attached, WM. HEMRY, PROPRIETOR. Towards, June 7, 77-14. MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA CORNER MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS.

CORNER MAIN AND BRIDGE CAMERICAN THE HORSE, Harness, &c., of all guests of this acques, insured against loss by Fire, without any sattra charge.

A superior quality of Old English Bass Ale, just-sectived.

T. R. JORDAN,
Towanda, Jan. 24, 74,
Proprietor. THE CENTRAL HOTEL, U.STER, PA.

The undersigned having taken possession of the above hotel, respectfully solicits the patronage of his old friends and the public generally, augite-tf.

M. A. FORREST. LWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA,

laving leased this house, is now ready to accom-late the traveiling public. No pains nor expense ill be spared to give satisfaction to those who may two him a call. #3 North side of Public Sqi are, east of Mercur's ew block. EAGLE HOTEL, TOWANDA, PA.

At the corner of Court and River-sts., directly in the vicinity and south of the Court House. JOHN BURKE, PROPRIETOR.

m. strives at Philadelphia at 2:20 p. m., and New York at 10:15 p. m.

Harrisburg dead with at 2:20 p. m., and arrives at Philadelphia at 2:20 p. m., and arrives at Philadelphia at 2:20 p. m., and arrives at Philadelphia at 2:20 p. m., and thills, at 7: Corn Shellers at 7: Straw Cutters at 7. These are all new, of Blood & Co.'s manufacture, and much below usual prices. Also, Points for all their make of Plows.

D. P. PARE. or all their make of Plows.
Athens, Pa., May 10, 1877.

INSUBANCE CO., OF TUSCAROUA.

Is now issuing perpetual policie on FARM PROPERTY ONLY.

A. B. SUMNER, Sec. and Age.,
Spring Hill, Bradford Co., Ps.,
W. M. SHUMWAY; Pres. (ctu/4m)

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL

and a house and lot in Wysoz, located 1% in the front of the contains about \$4 = 1.00 mile from the front towards floor) and \$4 of a mile from the first of the contains about \$4 = 1.00 mile from the first of the contains about \$4 = 1.00 mile from the first of the contains about \$4 = 1.00 mile from the first of the contains about \$4 = 1.00 mile from the first of the contains about \$4 = 1.00 mile from the first of the contains about \$4 = 1.00 mile from the first of the contains about \$4 = 1.00 mile from the first of the contains about \$4 = 1.00 mile from the first of the contains about \$4 = 1.00 mile from the first of the contains a hinder spring with two costs of Jewett's lead first old for \$4.00 (about half its value), \$4.00 down and a like sum yearly with interest. Address \$4. Address \$4.