## Agricultural Department Care of Horses' Feet-

The sole ought to be kept a little lower than the edge of the wall, so as to prevent it from pressing on the shoe, but it must not be very much thinned. Some people are very urgent in directing it to be closely parin the issue of which he has charge. ed, for the purpose of making it more elastic. There can be no greater drawback, however, than a thin sole. It should always be left as thick and strong as circumstances will permit. It will then answer its intended purpose of protecting the internal parts of the foot from injurious local pressure. When the toes remarkably well. A toe that is too be confined entirely to the groundsurface. The wall at the back of the should not be touched with a knife. Opening out the heels, as it is called. is a most reprehensible practice. It zeye; but it is a mere illusion, purchased at the expense of impaired nower of resistance in the bars, and ultimate contraction of the foot. It is self-evident, that the removing of any portion from the sides of the bars must diminish their substance. and render them weaker, and consequently less able to resist contraction. These parts are intended to be firm, solid, and unyielding, and therefore they ought to be kept as strong as possible. As corns are produced by the pressure of the shoe upon the sole, the smith must be careful not to weaken the bars or the crust at the place where they occur. If the crust and bars are in the slightest degree weakened, they will yield under the weight of the horse, and thus press so injuriously on the intervening sole that corns are nearly certain to result. By the mischievous interference of art, the protruding, plump, elastic cushion, interposed by nature between the navicular joint and the ground, and so essential to its preservation from injury, is converted into the dry, shrunk, unyielding apology for a frog to be seen in the foot of almost every horse that has been regularly shod for a few years. This it is also a consequence of shoeing without the assistance of the knife. Indeed, shoeing seems almost to check its growth entirely in the genthe size of the frog with the circumone-tenth, or even one-twelfth, of the whole circumference; whereas, in the natural and unshod foot, it occupies tice. then, should be, to leave the frog entirely alone, and never allow a knife to touch it. Nature will remove the superfluous horn, and the rags can do no harm; and if unmolested they will soon wear off and disappear altogether .- National Live

## Spreading Manure.

Stock Journal.

Whatever may be thought as to the proper time for hauling and spreading manure, the fact will remain that farmers as a class will haul in the winter season when there is comparatively little to do. There is no doubt but that manure, if it could be hauled to the fields and spread as fast as made, would, on the whole be preferable. - Many farmers who carefully save

their manure lose largely by the slipshod marner in which they allow the hands to distribute it in the field. hauling is composed of wide or nar- fairies. row planks, as the case may be. patches, as the case may be. Whatclose enough so that no bare places will be left in the spreading.

One special objection to the plan of leaving manure in the heaps is that, when laid on frozen ground, or when the soil freezes under the maearly crops. There will be frost unfor crops. On the whole, we would rectly from the wagon as hauled, if first proclaimed to the world. close together and at equal distances apart. Thus it will be found pretty intact in the spring. If this is done the piles should be pried over, if the land is to be used early in the spring, or the piles should be broken up that the air can have free access to the soil underneath where the manure be thawed as soon as the field is fit, for ploughing. Those who have tried to plough a field where the land remained frozen under the heaps of who have carefully saved and applied | passion and man's inhumanity. their manure from year to year will know it pays 100 per cent for the labor bestowed. Ex.

in a basin, add to them three teaspoonfuls of sugar, and beat them up sufficiently to have the whites and yolks a spoonful of strawberry jam, current jelly, or any kind of preserve you prefer, over it. Turn it out in your dish, sift powdered sugar over it, and build a salamander over it, and build a salamander over it, and build a salamander over it is feet and respectively. hold a salamander over it a few min. right alone should prevail and endure forutes. A shovelful of hot coals will ever. answer in place of a salamander.

WATER ICE.—To one quart of water add one pound of sugar; flavor President, in guiding us as a nation to taste and freeze.

Educational Department

E. E. Quinlan, J. A. Wilt, J. T. McCollon, G. W. RYAN, Associate Editors. A. T. LILLEY.

Communications may be sent to either of the

DR. HENRY, THE SCIENTIST.

Princeton Collegeran address was deliv ered by General Wm. T. Sherman. He spoke at some length of the life and character of the late Joseph Henry, who at one time held a professor's chair at Princeare disposed to grow long, and the ton. The soldier speaks of the scientist heels deep, they ought both to be in a way that does credit alike to his head shall know them." A country which can well pared. If this is attended to, the foot will preserve its proportions the foot will preserve its proportions and his heart. Men talk flippantly of the foot will preserve its proportions at his way that does credit anked to his heart in a single century record such names the foot will preserve its proportions. atheism of science, of the "conflict belong is uncomfortable and unsafe.
Walking over it will fatigue the sult of such studies does now and then horse; and if the toe is not lifted seem to be skepticism for weak or ill-balhigh, the animal will be likely to anced minds. But amid this noisy clamstrike it against stones on the road. or of tongues, how grand it is to see the sonable extent, but the paring must venerable in wisdom above the chattering crowd, and say with a quiet mien and voice of calm: "Give place! God rules heel and at the edges of the frog and there are secrets of being which man stract of Gen. Sherman's remarks:

You once had here, as a member means cutting away the sides of the your Faculty Professor Joseph Henry, a bars, so as to show an apparent in man of gentle demeanor, utterly unostencrease of width between the heels, tatious, and free from arrogance of wiswhich may for a time deceive the dom, the very type of man which you should ever hold up to your students as an example of what industry and patient research may accomplish. As a teacher he may have tortured some of you, who your memory the names, volumes, densithe solar system, but must have delighted grandeur of extent, and the great and vayou by an explanation of Kepler's simple laws, in accordance with which the force of gravity holds each planet in its proper place. Even now, think of the brain

ulations derived from the senses. spired with the feeling, "Nearer, my where she has been for some time past. God, to Thee.". He knew that all science crality of the feet; for if we compare emanates from the Creator, and is governed by universal and unchangeable law, ference of the foot in a horse accustomed to be shod, we shall find the space occupied by it will not exceed one-tenth, or even one-twelfth, of the methods, electricity in quantities so limito his use. He knew that hardened steel would become a permanent magnet by a certain use of the electric current, and noticed that soft iron was only a magnet whilst the current was continuous, but instantly lost its powers when the current sulated wire, through which could be during the past six years. passed at will a current of electricity, became a magnet, attracting with force and breaking the circuit its whole nature changed and its power of attraction ceased. Here was a power to produce recip-

rocal motion that could be utilized in machinery, and was in truth and fact the magnetic telegraph which has revolutionized the world, has delivered messages of business and affection at every man's door, and now carries information and thought around the belt of this globe with a speed that Shakespeare's genius could The bottom of the wagon bed for only compass by the aid of imaginary Not his the nature to profit by this dis-These are pulled away, allowing the covery. All was freely given by him to manure to fall, if fine enough to the the world without price and without faground-one, two or three heaps to vor. Others reaped the pecuniary reward the load, of irregular shapes and at but to him and his be the glory and the irregular intervals. The consequence fame. Important as was this discovery, is, when the field is planted or sown, it only opened a new volume in the trans-

the crop is irregular as the piles, and cendent series of developments in the scithick or thin on the ground, and in ence of galvanic electricity, which now measures time and longitude, the velocity ever the size of the heaps, they should be as compact as possible, and and has become as necessary in our daily business transactions as the pen or printer's type. In all this progress Professor Henry took a prominent part. When I pause to contemplate the puri-

ty of his character, the precision and nure, it will not thaw out in time for grandeur of his knowledge, and his polished bearing among the highest and lowder the heaps for a long time after liest in the world, I cannot help but bow all the other land is settled and fit in reverence to the place—the spotwhere, in this humble study, these grand advise the spreading of manure di. laws of nature became known and were

it be green or strawy. When the I knew Professor Henry well in his latmanure is in the shape of compost, er years, when associated with him as Reor thoroughly broken down, or well gent of the Smithsonian Institution at rotted mannre that has been saved Washington, and have listened with exso that the most of its soluble parts, quisite pleasure to his explanations of the remain, it should only be used as a most complicated phenomena of nature. top dressing or to be ploughed light. I have heard his associates relate how, ly under. It is often inconvenient when our country was agitated by politito haul in the spring. In this case cal strife; when Congressmen, Judges, place it in compact, conical piles, and even soldiers, broke their solemn oaths to take sides in angry war; when civil war had arrayed father against son, brother against brother; when the Smithsonian was made to resound with the continuous passage of artillery, infantry and cavalry; when very pandemonium seemed let loose upon our afflicted country-this has laid. Thus the soil beneath will quiet, modest, brave man went on in his familiar way, elaborating natural truths, and peering among the stars for the missing quantities of the great orrery of nsture, with a simple child-like faith which manure will appreciate the force of demonstrated that his mind reached outthe suggestion we have given. Those side the storm-clouds raised by man's

He knew that the sun remained true as the centre of our system of worlds; that the planets continued in their alloted or-Sweet Omelets.—Break six eggs ter and summer would come and go with unchangeable regularity; that the wheat would ripen and the roses bloom as of old; well mixed; then add to this three and finally that nature and nature's laws till it is mixed thoroughly. Cook the same as another omelette, and, just before turning out on your dish, put a spoonful of strawboven ich.

> I believe this man's faith nerved and strengthened the strong arm of our Government, and aided materially our martyr

in which our "Bhip of State" see er a time, doomed to destruction, I was present in Washington when this

good man died; felt in the very sir the evidence of niversal grief; saw the Presilent, Congress, and the Supreme Court who had ceased their labors to pay a just tribute of respect to his memory and follow him to his grave, where all present believed that the soul of Professor Henry had not far to go to meet its God, because, in life, it had reached out in that direction further than that of any other

man of his day.
On all grand occasions I beg you to en blazon the names of Franklin, Agassis, and Henry, side by side with our great statesmen, Webster, Clay and Lincoln and with our great soldiers, Washington, need not be ashamed, but may with proud front claim a place among the most honored nations of earth. Such institutions as Princeton College

have a most important office and destiny in our land of liberty regulated by law The heel should be lowered to a rea- foremost scientist of them all lift his head and as you possess great power, you have a corresponding responsibility. Bear in memory and mind the qualities of you loving, modest, brave prototype-Profes sor Henry. Like him, look away beyond cannot fathom." The following is an ab the dust and clouds of the hour into that vast space where nature has hung up, as it were, her model of truth and of beautiful order. Point your students to it as the chief object of all education, purifying the soul, exalting the understanding, and impairing the delights which ever attend the acquisition of true knowledge. With the intense energy of thought and action which impels our people onward, guided and controlled by such knowledge, "with long ago were his pupils, by exacting of charity for all and malice towards none, we cannot fail to carry our beloved counties and relative orbits of the planets of try to a plane of civilization worthy its ried advantages with which it has been

endowed by a beneficent Creator.-Penn-

evivania School Journal.

MISS HATTIE MORGAN is teaching a work which for ages must have preceded model school at the "Windfall," in Granthe discovery by Kepler of these few prin- ville. It has never been our privilege to ciples out of the millions of plausible spec- see better management in all particulars than is displayed in her school. She grad-I feel sure there must be men in this uated from the Troy High School in 1875, audience who first learned from Professor and has been a teacher of marked ability Henry that the air we breathe is composed since that time. Miss Minnie C. Grohs, of several-gases, any one of which is dead- who graduated at the same time, is now ly poison, yet mingled together they give the assistant in Troy High School, and is health and strength to the body and elast a teacher of recognized ability. Miss Libticity to the mind; that heat pervades all by Shannon, who graduated in 1876, is matter, converts water into steam, the teaching in Troy township, and her school great motive power of machinery, and yet is a model of neatness and good order. a little more than this becomes an explo- Miss Kate Corcoran, of the same class, is sive gas, rending bolts and bars asunder, teaching the fifth term in Columbia townand spreading destruction round about. ship in the same district where she began How beautiful were his thoughts and to teach after graduating. Of the class words when treating of the harmonies of of '77, Mary Foster teaches in Springfield; shrinkage of the frog is the result, sound and of light, and still more as he Kate Coney in Springfield; Maggie Coney not only of the use of the knife, but penetrated deeper and deeper into the in Granville, and Charles Cosper in Kansound and of light, and still more as he Kate Coney in Springfield; Maggie Coney mysteries of the then new science of elec- sas. They are all succeeding finely. Satricky. Of all men he seemed most in rah Hawley is teaching in Wells township

George Leonard is teaching in Pleasant Valley, where he has been for three County to teach. Misses Flora and Florted that he could bridle it and handle it ence VanHorne are teaching in Troy township. Miss Hattie Dartt, for eight terms a teacher in Tioga County, is teaching in the Loveland district this summer M. B. & F. H. OWEN, ing in the Loveland district this summer with good success.

Columbia. She graduated from Troy was broken. Here was discovery! Here High School in May, 1878. Misses Sarah was new knowledge never before attained E. Ballard and Annie H. Adams, both by the strongest intellect of bygone ages. graduates from Troy High School, have Are offer The simple horse shoes surrounded by in- been employed as teachers in that school

VERY few teachers understand Botany, certainty another piece of iron, but on yet it is one of the most useful studies. It should be taught in all of our schools, since it furnishes a fund of much needed information, and would be of great use in

Miscellaneous.

NEW LIVERY BOARDING AND EXCHANGE

The undersigned having rented the old Mean House Barn, and provided himself with NEW BUGGIES AND WAGONS. GOOD HORSES

REASONABLE PRICES. New Ruggies for sale cheap.

B. W. LANE. Towanda, Pa., July 15, 1878. f you are a man of business, weakened by the strain of your duties, avoid stimulants and take HOP BITTERS. a man of letters, tolling over your mid k, to restore brain and nerve waste, tak HOP BITTERS. f you are young and suffering from any indis-tion or dissipation, take, HOP BITTERS.

HOP BITTERS. you are, wherever you are, whenever yo your system needs cleaning, toning sulating, without interfecting, take HOP BITTERS. on dyspepsia, kidney or urinary con disease of the stomach, bowels, blood or nerves? You will be cured if you take HOP BITTERS.

nggist keeps it. HOP BITTERS. It may save your life. . It has saved hundreds INSURANCE. PHENIX OF HARTFORD. GEBMAN AMERICAN, OF N. T.

CONNECTICUT. LANCASHIRI UNION MUTUAL, (LIFE),

The books, records and "good will" of the late-firm of Noble & Vincent having been transferred to me; I am prepared to transact a general insur-sace and real count business, or recommble terms. All Several house for real.

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WHICH HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED BEFORE IN THIS MARKET.

Every Article First-Class. PLEASE CALL & EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHASING:

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Flour......\$1.50 per sack; best, \$1.65 per sack

M. B. & F. H. OWENS,

lams, sugar cured,

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prepared to accommodate the public a

if you are married or single, old or young, sufferi from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take

simply ailing, are weak and low spi it! Buy it. Insist upon it. Your

FIRE ASSOCIATION, OF PHILA. BRITISH AMERICA,

and other diseases too minnerous to mention CHARGES MODERAGE. where the may be from at all become

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SULKY HAY RAKES, &c. uyers than any other establishment in Norther MOWING MACHINE SECTIONS AND KNIVES TO FIT ALL MACHINES.

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CHANDELIERS, OR BABY WAGONS, CHEAP!

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Misses snell & Tarnham Take picesure in inviting their friends to call a their New Store, A few doors north of Mercur Block. ONE DOOR NORTH OF CODDING & BUSSEL1 And examine their stock of NEW MILLINERY GOODS.

Townsta, July 32, 575

E. F. DITTRICH & CO. Towanda, June 21, 1877. NTEW CARRIAGE FACTORY East of the Reporter Office. GROCERIES McIntyre & Spence FAMILY CARRIAGES, TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES, PHAETON & PLATFORM SPRING WAGONS TROTTING SULKIES & SKELETONS, Z PAINTING A SPECIALTY. We have one of the best Carriage Painters in the All kinds of REPAIRING

Neatly and promptly done at reduced prices. Making new springs and repairing old ones a specialty. All work guaranteed. Please give us a call. MCINTYRE & SPENCER. Towanda, April 26, 1877. Crockery Ware. NEW FIRM

Wagons and Carriages.

STILL TAKES THE LEAD!

JAMES BRYANT

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NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY!

Look at the figures, and remember that every shicle is warranted:

The prices are far below the cost of manufactur and will not be maintained after the present stock is disposed of, so you must make selections NOW

Don't be imposed upon by inferior work and poor materials, but purchase at the establishmen which has been in operation for nearly half a cen tury and is permanently located.

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OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES

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**NEW GOODS** 

New Prices.

The above-named firm has just opened, at the nd well-known stand of C. H. PATCH,

A FULL LINE OF

Groceries and Provisions

TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES,

The highest market price paid for country pro

Coffee,

Sugar,

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Towanda, March 7, 1878.

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STATIONS.

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We keep the best quality of Lime, Hair and ment, Brick and Plaster, all of which we wil at bottom prices. GLASSWARE! CUTLERY, SILVER PLATED GOODS. STONEWARE! BABY WAGONS. FANCY GOODS, CHEAP COAL AND LIME. TOYS, TOYS!

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Sewing Machines of the leading makes sold for Cash at store, at wonderfully low prices. MACHINE NEEDLES & OIL LADIES, GENTS AND CHILDREN

"OLD CROCKERY STORE." Towanda hay 10, 1877. Musical Instruments.

L. B. POWELL, 115 Wyoming Avenue, SCRANTON, PA., has a large stock of second-hand PIANOS and ORGANS, which he offers so low that no one CAN AFFORD to buy an instrument elsewhere without first getting prices from him. During the past-few years, he has been doing an extensive renting business, and, of the times, many of these instruments have been returned. As soon as a PIANO or ORGAN is returned, it is immediately put in thorough order by his repairer, and, when offered again, is in as good condition as possible.

Some of these he can warrant for five years, the same as new ones, an opportunity being thus given to obtain a THOROUGHLY-600D INSTRUMENT at a very moderate price. Mr. Powell has now in stock one 5-octave Prince Melodeon, piano-case, \$40; one 6-octave Fortable Melodeon, \$45; one 5-octave Jubilee Organ, 6 stops, \$55; one 5-octave New-England Organ, 6 stops, 860, with 7 stops, 865; with 8 stops, 875; one 5-octave Mason & Hamlin Organ, 5 stops, \$65; one 5-octave Mason & Hamlin Organ, \$75; one Lighte, Newton, & Bradbury Piano, 7-octave, \$165; one Haines Brothers Plano, 7-octave, \$140; one Chickering Plano, 7-octave, 4 round, \$275; one Chickering Plano, 7-octave, 4 round, \$35; one Hazelton Piano, 7-octave, \$275; and many others which can not be specified here. ALWAYS IN STOCK, the celebrated CHICKERING PIANOS and the unrivaled MASON & HAMLIN ORGANG, which he is prepared to turnish to either WHOLESALE or RETAIL purchasers

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Towards, Pa., Feb. 1, 1877.

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