Agricultural Department

A Stable With a Parlor. the extreme cleanliness of 'the interior, though we have seen enough too sour. to make us anticipate much attention to sanitary affairs in a model farm. The air is pure and fresh, the light invades the cornermost rafters, and habitation allowed to the bovine is superseded by an ethical economy so admirable that humanitarianism reproaches us and pricks our consciences with the contrast between this shelter for brutes and much inferior accommodations for man in the tenements of large cities. The stable is 100 feet long and 40 feet wide; it has stalls for forty-eight cows; the stalls are five feet wide; the mangers are two feet wide; the slanting platforms upon which the animals stand are five and a half feet long and each cow is allowed 900 cubit feet of air space, or more than double the usual quantity. The two rows of stalls are separated by a longitudinal passage ten feet wide; there is a transverse passage eight feet wide in the centre, and another longitudinal one in the rear of each row of stalls, by which the floor is divided into four sections. The sloping platforms of the stalls end in slightly inclined gutters, from which the manure pass-

towel. Whoever looks into the mir- ment of their children; it will aid you alfor is reminded by an inscription so in making out your term or monthly over it, as conspicuous as his own reports. image, that " Handsome is that handsome does." This little room is called well learned. By degrees teach your stu-"the parlor," and the reader-especially the "practical farmer"may be disposed to cry out against a have recited topically interrogate them. parlor in a stable as an absurd piece reality a dressing room, and before grammatical language, and seach them to milking-time each man is required to wash his face and hands and to brush his hair, tidiness of person being insisted upon. We forgot to tell that ery class, that you may explain whatever the floor of the barn is dry and sanded, and that there are no odors to ofof the animals are changed every day,

upon sanded platforms. and hair smooth, and sit down to their task. As each cow is milked, its yield is separately weighed and the quantity recorded on a slate, which is passed with the milk to the darly-maid, who stores the warm, fragrant fluid in shallow pans during winter, and in deep pans surrounded by running water during the summer. zine for October.

STORING POTATOES.—Every meth- er. In this way much practical syntax, od has been tried by farmers to store spelling, punctuation and use of capitals and preserve their potatoes through | may be taught. the winter, and we may say until potatoes come again. It is the most undertakes to tell us to the contrary. inflection, articulation, etc. But the fact is it is universally consumed in all civilized countries, and day should be written, if the students are ported, which can be done long distances without injury, when ventilution is attended to.

In storing potatoes several methods are adopted, yet they are all practically the same, the object being to protect them against freezing, whether buried in pits, or stored in cellars. The first consideration is to keep them in perfect darkness; the next should be frequently examined and all sprouts removed; for as soon as a potato begins to sprout it loses its solidity, dryness and quality.

add a pint and a half of flour, two or three beaten eggs, and soda. Oil the waffle irons each time they are used, with lard that is perfectly sweet. The rice, used for rice grid

when boiling." FROZEN FRUIT CREAM.—One pound of fruit, one quart of good fresh cream, sweeten to taste, rub all two, six or twenty. And if we find at any er : as it freezes scrape down from fails to see the relation between two confancy forms it must be first frozen back to axioms or first principles. One repacked in ice and salt, like the be- better drill to the intellectual powers, ginning; place the forms in war n than a half dozen run over because they

out nicely. CRUMB PUDDING.—Odd bits of stale cake can be made into a most appetizing dish in the following way: Over a quart of crumbs turn a pint of desicated cocoanut. Bake twenty rants, if desired.

A machine has recently been inand grain also, by artificial heat-a the miserable damp, foggy climate of that country. This hay drier is said to work to a charm—drying from ten to fifteeen loads of green grass per our short courses of study. Neither can day, and makes a better article of one scholar, however studious, comprehay, containing more nutriment than bend the score of text-books taught in when dried in the ordinary way. | our scademics, any one of which has cost Main Street,

Following the quarter circle of the night. In the morning, add one quart of technical terms in Greek nomeno

TO MAKE SILVER PLATE BRIGHT Silver plate, jewelry and door plate can be beautifully cleaned and made the horrifying squalor of the ordinary to look like new by dipping a soft cloth or chamois skin in a weak preparation of amonia water and rubbing the articles with it.

Educational Aepartmen

E. E. QUINLAN, J. A. WILT, Associate Editors. G. W. RYAN, A. T. LILLEY.

Communications may be sent to either of t above editors, as may be preferred, and will appear in the issue of which he has charge.
E. QUINLAN, Editor.

HOW TO CONDUCT BEGITATIONS.

Next in importance to the preparation of the lesson is the proper method of reciting it. Always give your lesson in such a way that the student clearly understands what he is to learn. Get a class book in which record properly the name of each class at the top of the page and es through convenient traps into the the names of the members of the class becellar for storage. The room is light low. The investment will cost from ed by eighteen large double windows, ten to fifteen cents. A time book is well opening at the top and bottom, and adapted to this purpose. Mark each scholfor the early morning milkings fixed ar's presence, or absence in this book; also lamps with brilliant reflectors are grade each scholar in every lesson. The employed. On the north side there scholars will be anxious to secure a high is a small apartment with a few grade and will work for it. You further chairs or stools, a marble wash-stand, have an honest record to show parents a large mirror, and an amplitude of when they ask in regard to the advance-

Give short lessons, and require then dents to recite without questions, or by the topical method of recitation, after they Be very careful to have them answer in express themselves clearly. Have them rise to recite. Require carefulationtionalways during recitation. Prepare yourself for evis obscure and that you may make the recitation interesting. Aim to get the most fend the daintiest nostrils. The beds possible work out of the scholars. In arithmetic, as much as possible, have the being formed of dried leaves spread examples written on slips of paper without answers, and let the class draw the Over the entrance to the parlor an examples and perform them from the uncering clock sedately whispers the slips. In advanced_classes require the seconds, and ten minutes before it rules and questions to be thoroughly

marks 5 A. M. and 5 P. M.—the milk- learned. In geography give the most of ing time—any visitors who may be your work to the study of the maps; in in the barn are excluded; the milk-many cases the descriptive part should be men (maids are an anachronism) read in class carefully and the class interenfer the dressing-room; and precise- regated or required to recite the subly as the fingers record the hour they stance of what they have read, as you are too many, take three, and if three are reappear, with hands and faces clean would conduct a reading class. The questions up to maps should be thoroughly learned, and especially latitude and longitude should be well understood; they are frequently poorly comprehended. The teacher himself first, the class afterwards should explain it by diagram. In grammar students should recite by topics; an analysis will aid them greatly in arriving only correct methods are based upon prin-W. H. Rideine, in Harper's Maga. to this result. Much writing of illustrative or key sentences should be required. These should be corrected by the class and teach-

In reading much time should be given to the consonant and vowel sounds, with valuable of all vegetables, though keying of the same, and to definitions and laws of the development of the mind. here and there we find a writer who the illustrative passages under emphasis, In spelling, the advance lesson every been the reverse of the above, as

where it cannot be grown it is im-old enough to write, or print; the same lesson should be reviewed the next day orally.

Our own experience is that we secure the best results using the ; bove methods

TEACH THOROUGHLY.

We have too much shallow tillage in schools as well as in agriculture. Deep ploughing is often better than a sprinkset at angle to turn the rain. If in der to decorate an exhibition. We should ceilars, barn or otherwise, the bins insist upon such severe study of a few should be covered with rugs, old car-first principles that the pupil may always peting or straw. Those intended to retain them in the mind, and not cram kept for the late spring sales our scholars with an indigestible mass of facts to be followed by nausea and stupid-

ple learn slowly and forget easily. A principle should be memorized and recited unare wanted. When ready to bake, teacher may learn much of the patient sculptor as he slowly and thoroughly performs his work. Fine engraving or sculpture in the schools will endure longer than the hasty daubs made by the superficial dle-cakes and waffles, should be salted

In training the reasoning powers, a principle should be stated illustrated and liscussed until the pupil comprehends it. If one recitation be not sufficient take through a fine sieve, place in a freez. time that a pupil has forgotten a rule, or the sides like cream; if moulded in nected propositions, we should send him then packed well in the forms, and book in Geometry, slowly studied, is a water for a moment, to as to turn are set down in the course.

Another reason why I insist upon teachng a few principles thoroughly, arises from the fact, that in this day each science is illustrated by large glossaries of facts and vast tomes of eructition, and we of scalding milk and let them soak. are tempted to undertake the impossible Then add three eggs, well beaten, task of teaching the whole science in and a half-pint of milk; half-teacup twelve lessons or twelve weeks, and so fail of everything. A miner may sift a minutes. Flavoring may be added, few grains of gold from the Rocky Mounto suit the taste, and raisins or cur- tains, but he will certainly fail if he undertakes to scoop up the whole mountain range. The fundamental truths of any science are few while the attending facts DASSAGE TICKETS dand for curing hay, scholar master a few rules, he may convery desirable piece of machinery for quer at will the examples which crowd an INMAN AND NATIONAL STRAMSHIPS

RICE CAKES FOR BREAKFAST .-- A its learned author a lifetime of study. One pint of cold, boiled rice, one-half author takes his specialty, Natural Philpint of bread crumbs; cover with osophy and writes a book upon it, and be milk that is just beginning to turn lieving that all he knows about that scisour, and leave in a cool place over ence is important, he gives us a glossary stone roadway we come to the en- of sour milk, one quart of flour, two that would appall a Plate. A dictionary trance of the cow stable, and cross- beaten eggs, one teaspoon salt and or glossary is good in its place. Give us ing its portals, we are astonished at soda (bicarbonate) to sweeten. Bake Webster's Unabridged for reference but on a griddle. The milk must not be not to be memorized in the school-rooms Give us in the sc col-room, primary Ge ographies, Botanies and Chemistries-no huge libraries of science. And if the text

book which the teacher finds in use be too oluminous, he will wisely select the most mportant portions for present study leaving the remainder to be consulted as one would consult a dictionary when the casion calls for it. J. H. NASON.

East Smithfield, Pa. SPELLING REFORM ASSOCIATION.

At its annual meeting held July 11th it the White Mountains, this associatio passed the following preamble and resolu

WHEREAS, Within memory of the present generation the superfluous letter I is been dropped from such words as mi ic, public, etc.
Resolved, That authors, and the pres

generally, are hereby earnestly solicite to further aid the cause of spelling reform by writing and printing the words hav, This is, of course, designed to be preiminary to other and more important changer. They also Resolved, That teachers are invited to

give their help to the Spelling Reform by omitting to mark against their pupils as errors the writing of the words hav, giv, and liv, without the silent c. The reason for the omission of the si lent e in these words will be understood by all. A final s indicates a long preceding vowel, as in hate, file, etc., so that with the present spelling have, give, and live, would properly be pronounced with long a and i.

It may occur to some to inquire how the common spelling of these and similar words was introduced originally and what office the final e ever had in these cases. The explanation is this, when the letters The explanation is this, when the letters and u were written and printed with CLOTHING! only one character, this character had the sound of v in the end of a word.

The spellings hau, liu, lou, etc., would be liable to be read haw, lieu, and loo, or or low (as in now). With the introduction of a new letter to distinguish the c from the u, this spelling was no longer necessary, and the final s became not merely useless but vexations and misleading. It is high time that it was dropped not in these words alone, but in all similar cases, as in luv, moov, proo, for lov, more, prov.

at its law meeting, also recommended a practical departure in the new spelling, by recommending the re-spelling of ten words, are, catalogue, guard, though, through, wished, etc., making the new orthography, ar, catalog, gard, tho, thru, wisht, refresht, giv, liv, hav. These suggestions and recommendation tions are good. Let every editor adopt them, and every publisher. If ten words

thought to be too many to start with, let editor adopt Mr. Parkhurst's sugges tion and concentrate the effort on the one word hav. D. P. L.

WHEN will we be natural and philo sophical in our methods of education and M. B. & F. H. OWEN, school economy? When will teachers find out that the

1. The thing, then the sign, 2. The idea, then the word. 3. The thought, then the sentence.

kuowń. 5. Proceed from rudiments to principles 6. Proceed in general, according to the In all of the past nine-tenths of all the teaching that has been attempted, has

1. The sign, and the thing. 2. The word, then the idea. 3. The sentence, then a struggle for the

thought.

New Advertisements. TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. The annual examination of teachers for Brad-ford county, will be held for the several townships as follows:

them in perfect darkness; the next is, the bins should not be too deep—not over three feet—to produce warmth and cause them to sprout. When stored in the field, straight trenches are dug, say twenty feet in length and four or five feet wide, which are filled to the depth of three feet with potatoes, then well covered with straw, on the top of which put eighteen or twenty irches of earth. In a pit twenty feet long there should be three gas escapes or ventilating openings, which should be plugged with straw and covered with a board set at angle to turn the rain. If in Each examination will commence promptly at a A. M. Applicants will please provide themselves with pencit; foolscap paper, and Sancers' Fifth Reader. Private examinations or the endorsing of certificates need not be expected.

Towards, Pn., Sept. 9, 1878. **QUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE IN**

STITUTE. Fall Term comm-ness MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1878. Expenses for board, tuition and furnished room from filso to fiss per year. For catalogue or further particulars address the Principal, EDWIN E. QUINLAN. A. M. Towarda, July 17, 1878. ity afterwards. It should be remembered that most peo-RICE WAFFLES, FOR TEA.—"One quart of thin sour milk, poured over a teacupful of cold, boiled rice. Do this two or three hours before the waffles are wanted. When ready to bake.

> TO TAKE PLACE IN TOWANDA

THIS WEEK. SEPTEMBER 26th, 27th, and 28th, Miss M. L. COOK'S NEW MILLINERY STORE, Six doors North of Post Office, COME ONE! COME ALL!! And examine the elegan IMPORTED HATS AND BONNETS that will be exhibited. Also the fine line of CHILDREN AND MISSES HATS, OLD LADIES BONNETS AND CAPS. utiful assortment of Satin and Gross Grain Watered Richem, comprehens of the Ribbon, comprising all the newest shades, ORNAMENTS, PLOWERS AND PEATHER of every variety and style. In fact the CHEAPEST, nost complete and elegant stock of goods ever ered in Towanda, "To see is to believe," Remember the Grand Opening Sept. 26, 27 and 28 Towanda, Pa., Sept. 25, 1878. CHARGES MODERATE.

Also,

FOREIGN DRAFTS IN ANY AMOUNT

For sale by

WM. S. VINCENT.

April, 18th, 1878. ACOB'S Is now receiving his STOCK OF The American Philological Association UNDERSOLD. BRIDGE STREET. 4. Proceed from the known to the un Hams, sugar cured, Georgia Codfish..... Mackerel.....

LAME In every community there are some near who become hance in some particular branch of trade. The bistery of The bridge street FURNITURE STORE M. E. ROSENFIELD. TOWANDA, PENNA. THE LEADING AND POPULAR Reeps a Full Stock of Goods for the Parier, Bel CLOTHIER SOFAS, LOUNGES, CHAIRS MARBLE TOP TABLES, FINE WALNUT CHAMBER SUITS DINING TABLES & CHAIRS. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS In Common Goods there is BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS, WORKSTANDS, CANE AND WOOD-SEAT CHAIRS. EXTENSION & PALL-LEAF TABLES, LOOKING-GLASSES, He is selling elegant CRADLES, CENTRE TABLES. &0, &0, &0., SPRING OVERCOATS IN GREAT VARIETY. We make a Specialty of at prices placing them in the reach of all. BED SPRINGS & MATTRESSES out buy anything in the clothing line until you In the UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT ROSENFIELDS STOCK COFFINS AND CASKETS Of all kinds and sizes. A large stick of Trimmings, and the latest inhoroments in Coopee Preservers, Palls, &c. All funerals are attended by a competent, experienced undertaker. We make a spacialty of this branch, and GUARANTER SATIBFACTION both as to WORK AND PRICE. If you do you will regret it. PICTURE FRAMES made to order from a fin N. P. HICKS. BRIDGE-ST., TOWANDA. FURNITURE AND UNDER. FALL & WINTER TAKING. J. O. FROST'S SONS. WHICH HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED BEFORE IN CLOTHING THIS MARKET, With the Spring trade we have come forward with a large line of Quality or Low Prices, New Goods for the Parlor, Chamber and Library, including all the Latest Novelties in Patent Rockers, Camp Every Article First-Class. Chairs, &c. PLEASE CALL & EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHASING. HE SELLS POR CASH AND WILL NOT BE Our line of Chamber Furniture. Patton's Block, Main-St. including the latest styles in Queen Anne and Eastlake, is very large and at prices that defy competition; while on Common Chairs, Bedsteads, Spring Beds, Couches, Mattresses and Looking-Glasses we have always taken the lead for Best Goods and Lowest Prices. RED, WHITE & BLUE TEA STORE, tre offering special inducements in every depart ment of the Grocery line. Our Undertaking Department is always Complete, and we keep in stock Black and White Cloth Caskets Walnut, Metalic and Rosewood Cases and Coffine of every style, and our prices are lower than the lowest. Flour......\$1.50 per sack; best, \$1.65 per sack 07 08 " 08 10 . 4 You can find anything you want in the Grocery line, and at prices to suit the times. A liberal dis-count given, at wholesale. Our motto is and shall be "Quick Sales, Small Profits, Cash or Ready Pay." When in need of auything in our line please call and get our prices, as CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. we are sure you will find them lower Cash paid for Butter and Eggs. than anywhere else. M. B. & F. H. OWENS, RED, WHITE & BLUE TEA STORE, Bridge-St., Towards, Pa TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES, The Subscriber \ Takes J. O. FROST'S SONS, GENERAL MARKET BUSINESS At the OLD STAND of MYER & BUNDELL SALT AND FRESH MEATS, . Main Street. FRESH POULTRY. VIGETABLES AND BERRIES Of the very best quality, at as low rates as any othe C. M. MYER. Towabda, Pa., May 22, 1878. Medical. Watches, Jewelry, &c. MEDICAL ELECTRICITY! May 23, 1878. NTEW JEWELRY STORE. MRS. W. H. COVERDLAE, in her practice in this borough during th PAST TRAB, W. A. ROCKWELL HAS EFFECTED MANY WONDERFUL CURES, ing a new supply to his large stock of goo Her increased knowledge makes her FULLY COMPETENT SILVER PLATED WARE, SPECIAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO PURE-LY FEMALE COMPLAINTS. **GOLD AND PLATED SETS** ALL KINDS OF on of the Eyes, AND RINGS. CLOCKS, ation of the Liver, imatory Rheumatics And everything in the line, which will be sold a R. VINCENT,

GRANITE MONUMENTS, Elmira, April 18, 1878. CRANT & DEWATERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

TERMS CASH.

Performant. West of Western Avenue.

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W. A ROCKWELL.

THE E F DITTRICH & CO. WYCKOFF HOUSE. (Formerly Pennsylvania House.) STILL TAKES THE LEAD! iii west water street, Elmira, X. B. B. HOLIDAY, Agent. Street cars pass the House every Aftern minuter Rates, \$2.00 per day. Jpecial rates given to com mercial men stopping over Sunday. (apr. 878. Carriages CHEAPER THAN EVER, and Plater Wasters at a GREAT REDUCTION. New Firm, WOODEN WATER PIPE NEW GOODS. Proprietor of the Old Carriage Manufactory, cor. Main and Elizabeth streets, would call the special attention of FARMERS and others to his large and complete assortment of CHAIN PUMP TUBING New Prices. OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES The undersigned having resumed business at hi old place, is now ready to supply Farmers, Tanners and all others in need of Pipe, with a SUPERIOR ARTICLE, e shove-named firm has just opened, at t well-known stand of C. B. PATCH, AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. A. WYCKOFF, A FULL LINE OF (Successor to L. S. Hobbie, Elmira,) NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY! 122 R. R. Ave., Elmira, N. Y. croceries and Provisions Look at the figures, and remen Eimira, June 10, 1878. Weed, Willow and Stone Ware, T ADIES AND GENTS. PLATFORM WAGONS \$100 to \$110 Bend your TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, PADED DESSES, COATS, OR ANY ARTICLE THAT NEEDS CLEANING OR DYEING, The prices are far below the cost of manufacture and will not be maintained after the present stocks disposed of, so you must make selections NOW. To us. We will all in prices we are offering to our cus BEEATLY BEDUCED RATES. GIVE SATISFACTION OR PAY FOR THE GARMENTS. WM. ROBERTS CELEBRATED DYE'& CLEANSING WORKS **484, 486 & 195** Water-St., Our stock of goods is complete, and the best in the market. We respectfully invite the public examine our goods and prices, and we are confidential that they cannot be beat. All orders will receive REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO ELMIRA, N. Y. Established 1855. Work returned C. O. D. by express if dured. The highest market price paid for country pro M. KENT. Towasda, June 21, 1877. TEW CARRIAGE FACTORY Towanda, March 7, 1878. Wholesale and Retail Sugar, DEALER IN

Greedies and Previsions.

Elmira Advertisements.

Fernitere.

McIntyre & Spencer CHRIHS FAMILY CARRIAGES, TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES, PHAETON & PLATFORM SPRING WAGON TROTTING SULKIES & SKELETONS, PAINTING A SPECIALTY. Furnishing Goods. Cheese, All kinds of REPAIRING

138 EAST WATER STREET, LORING BLOCK, ELMIRA. Rai Neatly and promptly done at reduced prices. erything Making new springs and repairing old ones a specialty. All work guaranteed. Please give us call. Elmira, N. Y. June 12, 1878. MCINTYRE & SPENCER. 2 Prunes C. BRINK, Towanda, April 26, 1677. 0, Crockery Ware. Oranges, MONUMENTS & TOMB STONES NEW FIRM

GRAIN, &C.

a large stock.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Or taken in exchange for goods, an lowest cash prices. Our long experience in the Grocery Tradigives us peculiar advantages in purchasing, and a we are not ambitious to make large profits, we fish ter ourselves that we can offer

CREATER INDUCEMENTS TO

STEVENS & LONG.

TOWANDAPA

COBNER MAIN & BRIDGE ST.,

REATLY REDUCED PRICES!

The undersigned is doing

LANING, MATCHING, AND RE-SAWING

And all kinds of Planing-mill Work,

AWAY DOWN! DOWN!! DOWN!!!

So far you can't see it.

I have also on hand a large stock of

SASH AND DOORS

Which I am selling at prices to suit the times.

WINDOW-BLINDS

Made prompily to order, at a low price, for CASH

IF YOU WANT TO GET RICH QUICK,

Call and see my Goods and Prices.

Lumber brought here to be milled, will be kep nder cover and perfectly dry until taken away ood sheds for your horses, and a dry place to load

TIE FOR THE WEST!

And the best thing in the West is

A HOME IN THE ARKANSAS VALLEY,

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877.

CTEVENS & LONG. MARBLE & SLATE MANTELS. 222, 224, 226 WHOLESALE & RETAIL WEST WATER STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y. Dealers in

In all kinds of Agricultural Implements. FIRST-CLASS WAGONS,

-AND-

FARM & PLATFORM WAGONS PHAETONS, &c. MOWERS AND REAPERS,

SULKY HAY RAKES, &c. MOWING MACHINE SECTIONS | Buyers than any other establishment in Northe AND KNIVES TO FIT ALL MACRINES. 160 LAKE STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y.

AS. & R. H. WALKER, 336 East Water Street, / ELMIRA, N. Y., PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM & GAS FITTERS Residences and Public Buildings fitted with Hol and Cold Water. Steam Heating Direct or Indi-rect Radiation. A full supply of Gas Fixtures, Opal Globes, &c. Patent Burners; Globe, Angle and Check Vaives Water and Steam Guages, Iron and Lead Pipe, and a full supply of Steam Fittings.

Estimates Promptly Given. Elmira, N. Y., May 12, 1878. TERITY & MORREL, Established 1847.] WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS dbuggists sundries, patent medicine &c., &c. 126, LAKE STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y.

JEWELER. (Opposite Rathbun House) 19 EAST WATER STREET, ELNIRA, N. Y MILLINERY! FANCY GOODS!!

TRIMMINGS!!! 3,500,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE ON The ladies of TOWANDA are respectfully invited ELEVEN YEARS CREDIT WITH 7 SSELL & FARNHAM'S PER CENT. INTEREST. MILLIMENT STORE and examine the NEW GOODS just received from the cities. Our stock comprises everything in the line of MILLIMENT FANCY GOODS and TRIMMINGS, and we are selfing at automishingly Low PRICES.

APHEVING secured the services of MissBOUTH-AED, a FARHONABLE DERSE-MARKE, we are prepared to do all work in this line on the shortest secure.

EXECUTE 11 TEREST.

The abundance of excellent Water in Springs of running streams, combined with Cheap Land of Superior Quality and the Finest Climate in the west, apply for Civilian AED, a FARHONABLE DERSE-MARKE, we are propored to do all work in this line on the shortest again Atching Topola & Banks Fo E. E. DOANE.

Topolake, Fa., Sept. 17, 1978.

Cambrille, T. Early 2, 1978.

AND NEW GOODS! H. J. Madill Has filled up the aid store of O. A. Black with full line of CROCKERY, CHINA, CHINA, GLASSWARE CUTLERY, SILVER PLATED GOODS CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES STONEWARE! BABY WAGONS, COUNTRY PRODUCE, FANCY GOODS, TOYS, TOYS! HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS! A great variety of LAMPS, LANTERNS, CHIMNEYS! Having a large and commodious store we are prepared at all times to carry

A NEW DEPARTURE Sowing Machines of the leading makes sold for Cash at store, at wonderfully low prices, CASH PAID FOR BUTTER, MACHINE NEEDLES & OIL

> LADIES, GENTS AND CHILDREN "OLD CHOCKERY STORE, Towands. May 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 nemsequence of the unprecedented stringency of the times, many of these instruments have been returned. As soon as a PIANO of ORGAN is returned, it is immediately put in thorough order by his repairer, and, when offered again, is in as good condition as presible. Some of these he can warrant for five years, the same as new ones, an opportunity being thus given to obtain a THOROUGHLY-GOOD INSTRUMENT at a very moderate price. MR. POWELL has now in stock one 5-octav Prince Melodeou, piano-case, \$40; one 6-octave Portable Melodeon, \$45; one 5-octave Jubilco Organ, 6 stops, \$55; one 5-octave New-England Organ, 6 stops, \$60. with 7 stops, \$65; with 8 stops, \$75 : one 5-octave Mason & Hamlin Organ o stope, \$65; one 5-octave Mason & Hamlin

Organ, 575; one Lighte, Newton, & Bradbury Piano, 7-octave, \$105; one Haines Brothers Piano, 7-octave, \$140; one Chickering Piano 7-octave, 4 round, \$275; one Chickering Plane 7-octave, 4 round, SE5; one Hazelton Plano, 7-octave. \$275; and many others which can not be specified here. ALWAYS IN STOCK, the celebrated CHICKERING PIANON and the unrivaled MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS, which he is prepared to furnish to either WROLESALE or RETAIL purchasers AL BOTTOM PRICES.

L. B. POWELL, 115 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, TOWANDA, PA. REPRESENTS GIRARD FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Philat PHŒNIX MUTUAL LIFE INSURÂNCE CO of Hartford. Towned, Pa., Pob. 1, 1877.

Coal and Lime. TENRY MERCUR. ANTHRACITE AND **SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE** COAL, Corner Park and River Streets. Towanda, Coal screened, and delivered to any part of the

Trains S and 15 run daily. Sleeping cars on trains S and 15 between Niagura Palls and Phialelphis and between Genera and New York withchange. Parlor cars on traids 2 and 5 between

Rellrade.

EHIGH VALLLY AND PA. A

EASTWARD.

WESTWARD.

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Sayre, Pa., June 3, 1878.

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