Elmira Advertisements. Elmira Abvertisements. overmaster the entire nature. Tipling, Educational Aepartment for example, runs into habitual drinking WYCKOFF HOUSE, TACOB'S MOODEN and intoxication. Whoever has a regard to his own diguity, to his responsibility to (Formetir Pennsylvania House.) J. E. OL'INLAN, J. T. MCCOLLOM, J. A. WILT, G. W. RYAN, A. T. LILLEY, those dependent on him, and who is jeal-WATER PIPE IT WEST WATER STREET, ELNIRA, S. X ous of the respect of the community in B. B. HOLIDAY, Agent. which he lives, will be extremely careful FALL & WINTER communications may be sent to either of the Street cars pass the House every fifteen minutes. Rates, \$2.00 per day. Jpecial rates given to commercial men stopping over Sunday. [598.878. as to his associates and the cultivation of HAIN PUMP TUBING above editors, as may be preferred, and will appear habits which lead to moral degradation in the issue of which he has charge. There are persons who have such a nice J. ANDREW WILT, Editor. MALL AND SEE US sense of honor and propriety that they The undersigned having resumed business at his old place, is now ready to supply Farmers, Tanners and all others in need of Pipe, with a DISTRICT INSTITUTES. uniformly cultivate high principles of AT THE CLOTHING The teachers of Towarda Borough have character. They study to be what is most DELEVAN HOUSE, ELMIRA, N. Y. kept up the district institutes for the past admirable in human excellence. Others SUPERIOR ARTICLE, six years; the School Board has required there are who, feeling that they are rap-Opposite the Depot. AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. then, to teach only twenty days for a idly driving to the brink of ruin, with a C. T. SMITH, - PROPRIETOR. month. The Principal of the school has rare firmness of nature, suddenly halt, A. WYCKOFF, Pormerly of the Ward House, Towards Ps. WHICH HAS NEVER generally taken charge of the institutes, reverse their whole course of life, and be-FOR FINE MILLINERY, estor to I. S. HOBBIE, Elmira. and laid out the work, and saw that it come practical exemplars of private and 122 R. R. Ave., Elmira, N. Y. BEEN EQUALLED BEFORE IN was properly done. There is not a teach- public virtue. We all have our mental PANCY GOODS, er, nor a school patron in the district, and physical defects, but it is neverthe-Elmira, June 10, 1878. TRIMMINGS, AND LADIES' GARMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, ROSENBAUM & SONS, less true that our destiny in this world dewho wishes these institutes discontinued. At Low Prices, RAPELYEA & HILL. That these meetings are calculated to pends upon our power of self-control. Whoever is master of himself is master of 127 EAST WATER STREET, ELMIRA, B. Y. improve the teachers in qualifications, Quality or Low Prices. Lead all Competitors DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, SUITS, &c., &c., and increase their zeal in the work, and his own fortunes, 201 East Water Street, that the people receive the benefit in, and THE Graded School at East Smithfield GERITY & MORREL, through the school, no one will deny. We will close on Friday, March 7th, with an ELMIRA, N. Y. Every Article First-Class. TEstablished 1847.) have also noticed that these district insti- entertainment to be held in the Baptist The Cheapest and Best Place in the City WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS tutes are being held in different parts of Church-the proceeds to be used for the PLEASE CALL & EXAMINE to Buy! the county during the past year. We are purpose of purchasing apparatus for the DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES. PATENT MEDICINES OUR GOODS nuch pleased to see that the teachers and school. Prof. I. S. Crawford has conduct-people are becoming more interested in ed this school successfully for the past BEFORE PURCHASING. &c., &c. 126, Lake Street, 🤏 this work; it is an evidence of advance- year, and we regret to leave that he is HE SELLS FOR CASH AND WILL NOT BE EVERY DEPARTMENT ELMIRA, N. Y. Feb. 28, 78, about to leave the county. John R. ment and progress. KEPT SUPPLIED WITH THE LATEST It is often the case that teachers in the French, LL.D., the Principal of the State JAS. & R. H. WALKER, townships may teach for four or five Normal School at Indiana, has offered Mr 336 East Water Street, We claim to do the Patton's Block, Main-St. months in the same district and not see Crawford a position, and we are informed MOST EXTENSIVE MILLINERY BUSINE ELMIRA, N. Y., each other, or get a chance to become actual that he leaves for that place the day after IN ELMIBA. Towards, Pa., March 28, 78 quainted with each other. There is noth- his school closes. We guarantee that PRACTICAL PLUMBERS. nd parties desiring anything in that line will find it to their interest to call and see us. ing more valuable to the teacher, than to whatever work may be assigned him, will PACIS FOR THE PEOPLE meet with a fellow teacher with whom he he faithfully performed. Mr. Crawford STEAM & GAS FITTELS As we conduct no fancy establish: may converse freely in regard to the trou-bles and difficulties he or she may have in unite in wishing him success in his new The trade supplied at the lowest who as. Special inducements to Cash custom school. A hint or a suggestion may prove field of labor. Don't forget the place-TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH of great value to the teacher, while, if he A full supply of Gas Fixtures, Opal Globes, & is deprived of it, may fail for want of it. | Selection of School Books.—It may Patent Burners: Globe, Angle and Check Valves Water and Steam Guages, Iron and Lead Pipe and a full supply of Steam Fittings. 201 EAST WATER-ST. These institutes will bring the teachers be true that the teachers holding perma-Rathbun House Block of the township in contact with each oth- next and professional certificates, are better Eimira, N. Y., May 23, 1878. Estimates Promptly Given. READY-MADE CLOTHING, er: gives them a chance to become ac- able and capable to select school books M. KENT Elmira, N. Y., May 13, 1878. quainted, and act in unison, and with than any other persons, buttas they are GENTS FURNISHING GOODS. uniformity throughout the township. | not elected by the people, and are respon-ADIES AND GENTS, At these institutes, if properly manag- sible to no one, we would think they Send your ed, there will not only be instruction in would not be very suitable in case the PADED DRESSES, COATS, OR ANY ARTICLE the branches taught, but also questions of people would be compelled to buy what-TO BE SOLD AT COST, THAT NEEDS CLEANING OR DYEING Wholesale and Retail government and discipline decided, how ever they might say is the book. Under To us. We will SETWEEN NOW AND JANUARY 1st, 1879 much time to be allotted to certain all the circumstances, we can think of no IVE SATISFACTION OR PAY FOR THE branches, the order in which the recita- plan that is better suited to our needs GARMENTS. tions should be heard, and many other than the present system, by which the di-WM. ROBERTS questions of vital importance will be receives who are elected by the people M. E. ROSENFIELD'S. DEALER IN LEBRATED DYE & CLEANSING WORKS brought up and properly discussed and and are responsible to them for their condisposed of. These are questions of which duet, they selecting the books, giving due 434, 436 & 125 WATER-ST., As I intend to make a change in my business, I therefore offer my entire stock AT COST, being the largest and best selected stock in northern Pennsylvania. ELMIRA, N. Y. weight to the recommendation of the leada teacher cannot be too well informed. Established 1855. These institutes were held in the ma- ing teachers of the county. Work returned C.O.D. by express if d jority of townships when the law was We were pleased with the notes and first passed, and were discontinued be-CLOTHING SPECIAL BARGAINS. cause the teachers did not conduct the institutes properly. It was often the case tendent finds much to commend in many then, that the teachers would meet and schools, and also makes suggestions for The following great bargains are offered have a good jolly time, but would not do improvements in others. This course we the work there was to do, and of course think will tend to stimulate the teachers -A D-Men's Black tip-top Overcoats @ \$3.50 and u Vermont and Italian no good results followed, consequently to renewed activity, in becoming better MONUMENTS & TOMB STONES Men's first-class Grey Overcosts @ \$3.00 and u sthe directors and people said, these disteachers. The people throughout the Men's all wool Sults trict institutes are of no good, and we county have the means of knowing who Boy's Suits for \$ yrs old and up @ \$3.00 and up will require the teachers to teach twenty- are good teachers and who are not. The Gents' Furnishing Goods. GRANITE MONUMENTS, two days for a month. directors who desire to employ first-class. And everything equally as chesp, including Gent Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, &c. A full line of No one was to blame but the teachers, teachers, will do well to consult the notes They did not use the privileges the law of the Superintendent when they hire for MARBLE & SLATE MANTELS and the directors had granted them, as it another term of school. was intended they should. The law permitting the board of directors to establish WE hope the resoultion adopted by the 133 EAST WATER STREET. 222, 224, 226 the district institutes contemplates the im. Teachers' Association at Canton, in re-WEST WATER STREET, processent of the school by improving the gard to outbuildings, will be carefully read, and the suggestions heeded by the ELMIRA, N. Y. LORING BLOCK, ELMIRA. THIS IS NO HUMBUG. We consider it necessary to speak of directors in the several townships. The these things in order that the teachers of carelessness and negligence manifested Elmira, April 18, 1878. the county where these institutes are held by the School Directors in regard to out-The above stock must and shall be sold by Jan. 1st, 1879. Every one should take advantage of the may not fall into the same error, but buildings in many townships is outrage-Eimira, N. Y. June 18, 1878. present low prices quoted, and buy their wint ous and shameful. make the best of the chances given them THE importance of teaching the use of for improvement. Coal. ELMORE'S. School Directors have a duty too. The diacritical marks was discussed at the last Dated Oct. 24, 1878. board should so arrange it that one of meeting of the Association, and a resolu-GREAT ATTRACTIONS. TEW ARRANGEMENT their number be present at each meeting tion was adopted declaring a teacher not of the institute, and report to the board iffit to have a certificate, who is not able, NOVELTIES, what is being done. Directors must show among other things, or who does not COAL BUSINESS. NOVELTIES, an interest in the work of the teachers, when able to, teach and use the discriti-MEDICAL ELECTRICITY! and the teachers must be willing to work. eal marks. NOVELTIES In this way, and in this way only, can The undersigned having purchased from MileKean the COAL YARD MRS. W. H. COVERDLAE. PROBLEM.-A, B, and C, get dinner at the district institutes be made a success, Just opened, a splendid assortment of AT THE FOOT OF PINE STREET, NEAR THE COURT HOUSE. in her practice in this borough during th the hotel for 60 cents. A says he will pay and accomplish what the law contem-13. B says he will pay 1, and C says he Invites the patronage of his old friends and the public generally. I shall keep a full assortment of all sizes, Japanese Goods. will pay of it. How much should each Wedgewoods and HAS EFFECTED MANY WONDERFUL Wrielip the following article on char-PITTSTON, WILKESBARRE AND LOYAL SUCK COAL, Copeland's Decorated Ware acter from the Philadelphia Press, and Scotch and Irish Goods, THE schools in the county will nearly AND SHALL SELL AT Her increased knowledge makes her task a careful perusal of it by the teachers French Faience LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH of the county. We believe that the com- all close during the next two weeks. FULLY COMPETENT and a splendid line of mon school teacher has much to do with MAJOLICA, Towanda, Pa., Aug. 21, 1878. RATHAM TIDD. QUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE INthe formation of character of the pupils of his or her charge. When teachers re-laize their responsibility in this respect and uniform than many do now, we shall expect all the teachers to exercise the greatest Towarda, July 17, 1878.

Towarda, July 17, 1878. consisting of Plates, Pitchers, Card and Cake Bas-kets, Bread and Fruit Plates, &c. Also a full stock of TOYS, at WHOLSALE and RETAIL. HENRY MERCUR, SPECIAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO PURE. It will pay you to call and examine these good all the teachers to exercise the greatest and see how cheap they are. T. W. ELMORE care of their conduct. 'Zusiness Cards. When parents realize some of the facts 131 EAST WATER STREET. as stated in this article, they will also be as stated in this article, they will also be more careful in the employment of teach.

ATTENTION FARMERS! ANTHRACITE AND CRANT & DEWATERS, ers, and employ only those who have un-If you wish to sell your SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE exceptionally good moral characters, and HAY, GRAIN, BUTTER & PRODUCE habits of perseverance, industry, studi-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS COAL, generally for READY CASH, at the highest market ourness, and sobriety : CHARACTÈR. In all kinds of SMITH & PARK'S WYSAUKING, PA., Character is formed unconsciously for Coenze Park and River Streets, Towarda where you will also find a well selected stock o the most part. It is the product of circumstances, of association, of family and where you will also find a we goods, selling at bottom prices.

Wysauking, Sept. 20, 1877. Agricultural Implements social influences. Where parents take a MILLINERY! lively interest in the welfare of their chil-FIRST-CLASS WAGONS. FANCY GOODS!! dren, it is in their power to shape their destinies. Their own example exerts the TRIMMINGS!!! oro', adding cartage to the above prices. At Strongest influence, Children look up to TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES, The ladies of TOWANDA are respectfully invited RDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CASE he conduct of their seniors, which, it is SNELL & FARNHAM'S sheir nature to suppose to be right. Par-MILLINERY STORE and examine the NEW GOODS just received from the cities. Our stock comprises everything in the line of MILLINERY.
FANCY GOODS and TRIMBINGS, and we are sellents' counsels are a law to their actions FARM'& PLATFORM WAGONS. parents' virtues, infirmities and passions H. MERCUR. CHARGES MODERATE. ing at astonishingly how prices.

The Having secured the services of Miss SOUTH-ARD, a FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKER, we are are instinctively imitated; helpless themselves, children turn to their parents for PHAETONS, &c. Towanda, Jan 5, 1877. prepared to do all work in this line on the shortes notice. SNELL & FARNHAM. Towarda, Pa., Sopt. 17, 1878. a proper rule of conduct. Profligacy, disregard of Divine and human law, profanity and indecency of life exert such a de-ty TARKET. Bewelry. MOWERS AND REAPERS. Poplar-st., west of Western Avenue, moralizing influence that they never fail ROSECRANSE & BREWER. JEW JEWELRY STORE. to corrupt the rising generation. There SULKY HAY RAKES, &c. Announce to the people of Towards and vicinity that they are now prepared to furnish is an ascetic severity which repels and THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES disgusts, because it partakes of hypocrisy MOWING MACHINE SECTIONS FRESH AND SALT MEATS. and is impracticable. It is noted that AND KNIVES TO FIT POULTRY, FISH, OYSTERS, children trained under such influences be-GENERAL MARKET BUSINESS ALL MACHINES. d Vegetables in their season, at the most reason able rates. Everything purchased of us delivered promptly free of charge, come insincere, pertidious and immoral, being driven into the opposite extreme by At the OLD STAND of MYER & BUNDELL, in Carroll's Block, nearly opposite the Means House, and that he is prepared to furnish W. A. ROCKWELL the aversion to the despotic retraints to 160 LAKE STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y. ## Our location, ONE BOOR NORTH OF OFTEN BAKERY, is convenient for all, which they have been subjected. Frankness, generosity and forbearance, on the SALT AND FRESH MEATS, We buy the best stock, and take great pains to keep everything in the best order, Givens a call, May 23, 1878. ng a new supply to his large stock of goods ASTONISHING contrary, inspire respect, confidence and love. Children are always accessible to ROSECRANSE & BREWER. Towarda, Dec. 5, 1875. SUCH AS DISCLOSURES reason? They like to be treated as rea-VEGETABLES AND BERRIES sonable beings. They more readily obey MEAT MARKET. SILVER PLATED WARE, Of the very best quality, at as low rates as any other when the reason of the command is explained to them. Obedience, also, is more MULLOCK & RUNDELL PREMIUM HARNESS STORE readily yielded when it is not exacted ar-Beg leave to thank the people of TOWANDA, for June 1, 1876-19 C. H. WHEADON & SON bitrarily, and only for proper purposes. GOLD AND PLATED SETS their very generous paironage extended to them heretofore, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. We shall at all times keep a full sup-REATLY REDUCED PRICES! Have in stock the largest and most complete assembly Harshness, cruelty and domagtic absolutism lead to stubbornness, alienation of af-FRESH AND SALT MEATS, FARM AND FINE HARNESS fection and perverseness. Explain to a AND RINGS FISH AND OYSTERS IN THE SEASON. That can be found in any store between Alban and Elmira. More child that what is asked of him is for his PLANING, MATCHING, AND BE-SAWING. own benefit, and he will readily under-We also keep a good assortment of CLOCKS, stand the policy of obeying. A reciprocl-SPORTING AND TURF GOODS GARDEN VEGETABLES, FRUIT, &c. And all kinds of Planing-mill Work, ty of good feeling being once established All goods delivered free of charge. . A large variety of AWAY DOWN! DOWN!! DOWN!!! between parents and children by such And everything in the line, which will be said a Towanda, Pa., Sept. 19, 1878. TRUNKS AND SATCHELS means, it is rarely after disturbed. Adult character is sometimes distorted YEW LIVERY A more complete stock of LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES from ils natural and educated drift by so-TEAM AND TRACK WHIPS cial relations. No man can long associate BOARDING AND EXCHANGE I have also on hand a large stock of with men of deprayed habits and morals without being tainted with their evil ex-STABLES. LADIES' AND GENTS' RIDING ample. Insensibly he renounces his es-Which I am selling at prices to suit the times The undersigned having rented the old Means House Barn, and provided himself with SADDLES, &c., &c. tablished habits, becomes loose in principle and oblivious of his duties to his fam. | NEW BUGGIES AND WAGONS, islon, we say that we have everything hamed connected with a business of Please give us a call and examine our goods Made promptly to order, at a low price, for CASH ily and of his own self-respect. The wh his kind; that we are anxious to sell. Wake up: current of his life is turned awry. He GOOD HORSES, IF YOU WANT TO GET RICH QUICK, PULL DOWN YOUR VEST may not at first observe the corroding ef-Call and see my Goods and Prices. is now prepared to accommodate the public at fect, but it steadily saps his character, un-And come up and see us, and we will demonstrate what we say. At til finally he is but a shadow of his form-Lumber brought here to be milled, will be kep mder cover and perfectly dry until taken away lood abeds for your horses, and a dry place to load. REASONABLE PRICES. W. A ROCKWELL. er self. Self-indulgence also undermines 206 E. WATER STREET, ELMIBA, N. Y. New liuggles for sale cheap.

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Towanda, Pa., July 15, 1878.

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Main and Elizabeth streets, would call the special
attention of FARMERS and others to his large
and complete assortment of Pork, OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES AND PLATFORM WAGONS Hams, Lard, NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY! Cheese, The prices are far below the cost of manufacture and will not be maintained after the present stock is disposed of, so you must make selections NOW. Raisins, NOISI REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Oran JAMES BEYANT. Towasda, June 21, 1877. NEW CARRIAGE/FACTORY East of the Reporter Office. STEVENS & LONG, McIntyre & Spencer WUOLESALE & RETAIL PAMILY CARRIAGES. TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES. CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES HAETON & PLATFORM SPRING WAGONS, TROTTING SULKIES & SKELETONS. COUNTRY PRODUCE Made of the best material and in the best style All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction. GRAIN, &C. PAINTING A SPECIALTY prepared at all times to carr a large stock, CASH PAID FOR BUTTER, BEPAIRING GRAIN AND PRODUCE. UNDERWEAR

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UMBRELLAS, &c., &c. Neatly and promptly done at reduced prices. pecialty. All work guaranteed. Please give us a MCINTYRE & SPENCER. CREATER INDUCEMENTS TO Towanda, April 26, 1877. layers than any other establishment in Norther Crockern Bare. STEVENS & LONG. NEW FIRM 🦑 AND NEW GOODS! CORNER MAIN & BRIDGE ST. TOWANDA, PA THE BRIDGE STREET H. J. Madili FURNITURE STORE, Has filed the old store of O. A. Black with TOWANDA, PENNA., CROCKERY. s & Full Stock of Goods for the Parlor, Bed-, Sitting-Room, Dining-Room and Kitchen. CHINA, CHINA, GLASSWARE! It consists of CUTLERY, SOFAS, LOUNGES, CHAIRS, SILVER PLATED GOODS. MARBLE TOP TABLES. STONEWARE MNE WALNUT CHAMBER SUITS, BABY WAGONS. AND WALNUT DINING TABLES & CHAIRS. FANCY GOODS. TOYS, TOYS! HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS! In Common Goods there is A great variety of BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS, LAMPS, LANTERNS, CHIMNEYS WORKSTANDS CANE AND WOOD-SEA" CHAIRS, EXTENSION & FALL-LEAF TABLES, A NEW DEPARTURE LOOKING-GLASSES, Sewing Machines of the leading makes sold f Cash at store, at wonderfully low prices. CRADLES, CENTRE TABLES, MACHINE NEEDLES & OIL &c., &c., &c., IN GREAT VARIETY. We make a Specialty of BED SPRINGS & MATTRESSES LADIES, GENTS AND CHILDREN In the UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT "OLD CROCKERY STORE," We have Towanda, hay 10, 1877. COFFINS AND CASKETS or all kinds and sizes. A large at the or trim-mings, and the latest improvements in Corpse Pre-servers, Palls, &c. All funerals are attended by a competent, experienced undertaker. We make a specialty of this branch, and GUARANTEE SAT-ISFACTION both as to WORK AND PRICE. Musical Instruments. L. B. POWELL, PICTURE FRAMES made to order from a fin tock of the latest styles of moulding. 115 Wyoming Avenue, N. P. HICKS. SCRANTON, PA., BRIDGE-ST., TOWANDA Towanda, May 30, 1878. has a large stock of second-hand PIANOS and ORGANS, which he offers so low that no one CAN AFFORD to buy an instru-L. KENT, AGENT, ment elsewhere without first cetting prices from him. During the past few years, he has been doing an extensive renting business, and HAS JUST in consequence of the unprecedented stringency of the times, many of these instruments have ordian is returned, it is immediately put RETURND FROM NEW YORK n 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 WITH A LARGE STOCK OF. given to obtain a THOROUGHLY-600D INSTRUMENT at a very moderate price. Mr. Powers has now in stock one 5-octave Prince, Melodeon, plano-case, \$40; one 6-octave WINTER GOODS Portable Melodeon, \$45; one 5-octave 'Jubilce' Organ, 6 stops, \$55; one 5-octave New-England Organ, 6 stops, \$69, with 7 stops, \$65, with 8 stops, \$75; one 5-octave Mason & Hamilin Organ,

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7-octave, 4 round, \$325; one Hazelton Piano,

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Marm and Honsehold. [ Especial pains will be taken to make the Agricultural Department of the REPORTER | made balky very easily if too many of Furming, and invite contributions from Agricultural interests of the County.] The Preservation of Harness.

mation to the buyer. Every harness sweat and becomes languid and finalmanufacturer would study his own by falls down; now immediately loss. interest-by accompanying each har- en the fope and let him up; talk ness sold with printed rules for pre- kindly to him now and caress him. serving the same. The first point to be observed is to keep the leather half done. Reverse the position of the line the same as before, and start him of again, and let him go till he oil and grease; water is a destroyer falls down the second time, Loosen of these, but mud and the saline the line immediately and let him got moisture from the animal are even more destructive. Mud, in drying, absorbs the grease and opens the dy prey to water, while the salty er of man and has to obey; his stui-character of the perspiration from born spirit is converted and his pride ings and mountings. It therefo e that he will bother you no more:follows that to preserve a harness the straps should be washed and oiled whenever it has been moistened by sweat or soiled by mud. To do this effectually the straps should all be unbuckled and detached, then

washed with a little water and brown soap, then coated with a mixture of neatsfoot oil and tallow and be allowed to remain undisturbed until the water has dried out; then thordughly rubbed with a woolen rag. cheaper than, tile drains, where the The rubbing is important, as it, in addition to removing the surplus oil and grease, tends to close the pores and gives a finish to the leather. In hanging harness care should be taken to allow all straps to hang their full length; bridles, pads, gig saddles and collars should be hung upon forms of any perishable wood sawed into boards, and the boards subjected to tial in the case of leather, and when the harness closet is dark the door should be left open at least half of farms, will last, it is claimed, "forthe time during the day. All closets should be ventilated, and when possible they should be well lighted. To-clean plated mountings use a chamois with a little tripoli or rotten stone, but they should be scoured as little as possible. Rubber-covered goods are cleaned in the same way. Leather-covered need to be well brushed and rubbed with a woolen rag. If a harness is thoroughly cleancapacity. ed twice a year, and when unduly exposed treated as we have recom-

softness and strength for many years. \_Harness Journal. ----The Manure Question.

mended, the leather will retain its

Much as farmers in the Eastern States value manure, it is doubtful whether most of us as fully appreciate it as it deserves. Few would now think of putting in any important erop without any manure; yet it is too often at best but a mere show of it. Poor folks in the olden time used to teach their children economy in eating. They were "to eat their bread and smell their cheese," and too often a farm crop has, in the like manner, to rest satisfied with a mere chance to make a hearty meal of it as it ought to do.

After all, the great question is how

and lost money heavily; but on the and your cakes will not stick: other hand, we feel sure that there are very many who have opportunities to manure more than they do.

But there is on most farms a large tion of introducing many coarse amount of matter going to waste kinds of weeds that would not otherwhich can be collected without great wise exist on the lawn, and so where expenditure of labor, or which can the grass grows poorly and strength be got together at a time when there and luxuriousness are desired, guano is not a great amount of pressing and the phosphates are preferred. work, and which it pays well to care | Many use bone-dust, ashes, etc., but for. Each one's particular circum- the mowers are apt to feel somewhite stances must guide him.

This is the season especially when this material taking the edge off their much vegetable matter generally goes scythes and mowing machines. to waste, and when the labor is get- Gardner's Monthly. ting easy on the farm; hence a hint to look after the manure may not be lost, as well as the suggestion that generally not near as much manure bear. Garmantown Telegraph.

Treatment of Balky Horses.

115 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa. ness. The second is one which re-fuses to pull from pure laziness, or the pudding dish and pour over some CORNER MAIN & WASHINGTON STREETS stops when tired and refuses to go of the batter, then another layer of any further. The third embraces chicken and more batter, and so on,

and poor driving. Horses may be of interest and value to the Furmers of words are spoken to them at one Bradford County, by careful selections time; such as "Get up there," from the best Agricultural journals of the "Whoa, back," and so forth; until country. We should be glad to give the the animal gets excited and finally successful results of the labors and experi- loses courage. There are many dif-suce of our farmers, as to the best methods ferent ways for breaking balky horses; but one thing must be borne those who desire in this way to advance the in mind, to speak kindly to the horse, and show him that he is in the control and power of man, and has to obey; but do not abuse him. Now. when you are to commence to break Though the harness is an article of a balky horse, one that is sufficiently everyday use, there are few who gentle to know what is wanted of know how how to care for it so as to him, put on your harness, and hitch insure its durability, and to keep it him up to anything you desire, and looking clean and neat. A harness give him the commanding word to go that has been on a horse's back sev. shead. If he goes you have nothing eral hours in wet or rainy weather to do or say, but let him go ahead becomes wet, and if not properly and do the desired work; but if he cleaned, the damage to the leather is refuses to go any further, unhitch irreparable. If, after being taken him immediately, and take all the from the horse in this condition it is bung up in a careless manner, traces on except the oridle; take a rope the size of a wash-line and fast, and reins twisted into knots, the saddles and bridles hung askew, the leather when dried waters at a side and pull it through the ring of the left under the leather when dried retains the shape the left under the chop; pull his head given it while wet, and when round to his left side and slip the forced to its original form damage is rope under his tail like a crupper and done to the stitching and the leath-er. Those who use the harness are close to his side. Now all is ready, not altogether in fault for this; they so let him go; he will, of course, trawould take care of it if they knew vel like a dog after his tail, for he the extent of damage that would re- can travel no other way. Take a sult from their carelessness, and that long whip and make him go if he rethey do not is the fault of the manufacturer. It is a mistaken policy time. Never lose your temper but that leads the manufacturer of any govern it. The horse will travel line of goods to neglect needed infor- around in a circle until he begins to

balkiness of horses. But not always

is the animal so by nature, but very

frequently becomes so by ill-training

Now remember the work is only pores of the leather, making it a real he is entirely in the control and powthe animal injures the leather, stitch- humbled, and you may depend on it Charles W. Yost in the Scientific Monthly.

Wooden Drains.-Strange as it may seem, after all our experimenting with wood and the draining material, we are likely to come back, again to wooden drains of some sort under peculiar circumstances. They are pronounced to be on good authority superior to, as they are far wood is subjected to the vapor of made in the best manner, will last two or three generations under ground. But as regards the so-callever," at a cost of not over a fourth or a fifth of that for tile, a heavy his ticle and expensive to farmers living . at distance from a manufactory; Should this process turn out be all that is claimed for it, the farmers of the country will find it a means of rejuvenating their lands by draining, which, while it will cost but little, will greatly increase their productive

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS. - The test of a frousekeeper's taste and Ainement is her table. The linen, though coarse in texture, can always be fresh and white; the silver and glass shining; the castor and salt cups neatly filled; the dishes uniform and orderly in their arrangement. and the snowy cloth protected from any chance soil or stain by mats of . straw or crochet work. The atmoohere of the breakfast room should be cheery, and good temper and inspiring talk should wait upon appetite. The morning food should be such as will leave the faculties at their best-light, nutritious, and inviting; and its provisions should be abundant, but not disorderly. Have smell of manure, instead of having a hot plates sent to the table with the hot meat, and cold plates placed upon the side board, or side table, with to get manure profitably. If we have this should be sliced as it is required any cold meat which is to be used: a heap of sand on one side and a for use. A box of mould in a kitchheap of manure on the other, no man en window makes a nice garden for is so deliberately stupid as to plant raising the herbs which give such vathe sand-heap and let the good riety and flavor to any dish into ground go. And yet, on the other which they enter. Hot rolls and bishand, if we are to pay a hundred dolouits should be served well covered lars for the rich tract and but five with a napkin. Dry toast should be for the sand-heap, it is a question of sent to the table the instant it is the yield which decides. If the best made. Buttered toast should be set. we can get from the former would be into the oven for about five minutes but fifty dollars, while the poor to render it crisp. A small piece of ground would give but twenty, we sponge tied upon a rod, or a flat We have indeed known men who pans or plates with. Rub your gridle brush, will serve piecly to grease have gone-on recklessly in manuring with salt before you grease it.

COVERING LAWNS-It is a very which would pay them well for their good practice to cover lawns with labor. Many papers urge on their manure at this season. Two good readers to dig out swamps, and haul results flow from this course—the this or the other, on the strength of frost is prevented from penetrating some analysis which has found good so deeply, and the ground being fertilizing matter in the matter, and warmed much somer in the spring, it frequently turns out to be valua- is green and cheerful some time beble; but very often the labor will fore unprotected fawns, and then the cost more than the manure is worth; grass itself is strengthened and itsand theirs will be a loss rather than color brightened by the operation. But the stable manure has the objecindignant in mowing time, through

Chicken Publing.—Cut up a pair of young chickens, put them into a s usually given as the crops would stewing-pan with enough water to cover, adding two tablespoonfuls of butter; pepper and salt to suit the taste; let stew gently until about half cooked; then take out the chick-The bad habit of balking of horses ens and let cool pouring the gravy generally arises from an obstinate into a separate dish. Prepare a bala mind, or in other words, selfishness, ter of a quart of milk, six well-beatrefusing to go from a headstrong dis- en eggs, a tablespoonful of baking position, and resolute to have their powder, a little salt and sifted flour own way. This is one form of balki- to mix to the proper thickness. Pet Towarda, Pa.

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The third embraces chicken and more batter, and so on, baving batter on top. Bake for one-half hour, or even longer, in a help oven. Beat an egg into the gravy result to suit the times. Large stable attached.

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