Elmira Advertisementis. Every man can read and speak after a Educational Aepartment fashion, however rudely, and, therefore, WYCKOFF HOUSE, his imperfection is not made so apparent SSCCIATE EDITORS to himself-it is only a question of de-(Formerly Pennsylvania House.) E. E. QUINLAN, J. T. MCCOLLOM, & A. WILTI gree; being able to read and speak, and 117 WEST WATER STREET, ELMIRA, N. A. T. LILLEY. not being conscious how he reads and B. B. HOLIDAY, Agent. speaks, he cannot easily be satisfied that Communications may be sent to either of the he reads and speaks badly, and that proabove editors, as may be preferred; and will appear ficiency must be the work of some teaching, to the issue of which he has charge. E. E. QUINLAN, Editor. much study, and more practice. MALL AND SEE US Not one educated person in ten can AT THE OUR SUMMER SCHOOLS. read so as to express the meaning of the words; they pervert the sense by wrong DELEVAN HOUSE, ELMIRA, N. Y. The winter terms in our rural school emphasis, or deprive it of all sense by districts either have, or soon will end. Opposite the Depot. monstrous gabble, and do everything ex-Already the County Superintendent Eas commenced the work of examining applicately what should be done, that is, talk C. T. SMITH. - PROPRIETOR Formerly of the Ward House, Towanda, Pa., the words. It is an art, and must be cants who desire to teach in the summer schools. It has been the prevailing idea learned like any other art.—R. W. Coz. FOR FINE MILLINERY, for years that the winter term is the im-THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE. portant part of the school year, and that Whether given to mankind by direct EVERY DESCRIPTION, the competent and successful teacher inspiration, or whether the result of col-At Low Prices, BAPELYEA & HILL, must be secured for that period. Unlective effort through centuries, it is cerdoubtedly during this season of the year, tain that to the individual, language, in the attendance is larger, especially in old-Lead all Competitors its widest sense, is a birthright. er students. Without doubt too there GERITY & MORREL, A man may learn to speak correctly has been cause for the complaint that exbut unless he be born with that discrimiists in some localities that the summer [Established 1947.] nating power which intuitively judges of terms are not productive of the largest WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS words, constructions, and ideas as such possible amount of good to the students | he will never speak elegantly. who attend. Really there should be no Yet language, which, graded with the just reason for this censure, and will not &c., &c. if the teacher be live and carnest. More line arts, out-ranks their all, is carelessly progress ought to be made by those who attend at this time than any other period | These teachers are to impress its beauties JAS, & R. H. WALKER, of the year. The older scholars do not at: upon minds which, through them, can tend at this time, hence the students being never catch a glimpse of the suggestive 336 East Water Street, vistas afforded by novels rightly framed nearer of hn age can be better classified. ELMIRA, N. Y., in idiomatic and pure constructions. The The number of scholars being less there true teacher of language is both born and PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, must be fewer classes and in consequence made. He must unite to great natural more frequent recitations. Our summer ability, careful preparation for his proschools are chiefly primary schools. In tchools of this grade children depend It is exceptional to meet a man\_or woman who employs the English language and Cold Water. Steam Heating Direct or Indiana who employs the English language more upon class drill than older students , do who prepare their lessons by themforcefully. While this fact is well known, telves in their seats. The interest being parents unhesitatingly commit their chilthe same, the oftener primary classes redren to teachers of Grammar whose phracite the more rapid the progress. The Estimates Promptly Given. ses are interlarded with ain't and other him of our teachers then should be durcolloquialisms, and whose vocabulary un-Elmira, N. Y., May 13, 1679. ing the summer, short and frequent reci-LADIES AND GENTS, hesitatingly accepts any word of semi-re tations. If possible-and in most cases spectability. Such teachers can indeed it can be-the primary classes should read conjugate a verb. They can parse a sen-Send your six times a day. Short spelling lessons tence. They c n utter, with the greatest FADED DRESSES, COATS, OR ANY ARTICLE from the reader should be heard in convolubility, a hundred rules of syntax. But nection with the reading lessons. Frethey can do no more. Their knowledge To us. We will queut eral instruction in numbers should be given, and as a general exercise rapid is to the subject in hand what a chromo combinations of simple numbers from the is to a carefully-toned and highly-finished GARMENTS. blackboard in which all the school can picture. They behold the body of some-WM. ROBERTS' thing inexpressibly beautiful; they cantake part. Practice making figures heatly. not comprehend the soul. 434, 436 & 125 WATER-ST., Most scholars make abominable figures. Nothing will sooner dirorganize a class ELMIRA, N. Y. This time of year is favorable too for than incompetency. Sometimes this in-Established 1855. teaching pennianship. There will be no competency is so subtle that its only apdifficulty in keeping the ink from freezparent effect is a dull class who complain ing, even in the coldest school house. The of a dull subject. But a teacher who loves scholars being young will be willing to C. BRINK, his subject, who, if not having grasped it practice the simple combinations of the in its fullness, comprehends the beauty of elements, or principles of penmanship, Manufacturer & Dealer in its parts, will invariably interest. The with hands and body in proper position, subject will live in his thoughts. It will \* \* Did space permit many other Vermont and Italian color his inorality. The right teacher of suggestions could be made. Let our teach-Grammar and Rhetoric will deplore any ers show their patrons this summer how standard lower than the highest. No inmuch can be accomplished in a summer dividual, no fashion but law-the variable Scotch and American term. but harmonious law of language, will sat-WISE TEACHING. isfy him. There are elementary treatises on Ma-At the foundation of all instruction is thematick, on Natural Science, which this principle: "To train up a child in the way he should go, you must walk in er. Language, the sine qua non, is whole may supplement a great lack in the teachit yourself." You must ever be exemp- ly at the mercy of the instructor. A 222, 224, 226 lars as well as teachers. To make others grammar well written, is a thing sui gentrue you must be true yourselves; to cris. It must be complemented make others wise you must be wise. If ELMIRA, N. Y. mind quick to meet the questionings of you preach temperance and practice young minds, and apt in explanation. drunkenness, no one will heed you. Otherwise, its contents will be to the lit-Elmira, April 18, 1873. There are two classes of teachers that I the student like an sundigested meal. He observe : One class is pedantic, pompous, will feel like the Burgeois gentilhomme, SPRING OF 1879. self-contained, magisterial. When the who, when informed that the language of stands before children he tills them with every-day life was called prose, replied : awe, instead of playing on their heart-"To think that I have done it all my life strings by the mighty power of love. Such without a teacher." -That teacher who teaching lias few results. The child looks ROSENBAUM & SONS, does not impress his linguistic superiority up with awe; the little delicate tendrils on his pupils, fails in a most important of his infant mind cannot reach up and part of his work. We aspire only when 201 EAST WATER-ST., grasp instruction from such a teacher. t Rathbun House Block we meet with an object worthy of aspirat The second class of teachers brings sunshine into the school-room. Children Language, comprising, in its elementa turn to them as flowers to the light. ry branches, Grammar, Composition and There is an atmosphere of sunshine Rhetoric, should be taught, from the bearound such a teacher. His own light attracts all to him for their good and ginning, like an exact science. The teach-MILLINERY GOODS, er should begin by training the child's growth. Above all things, teach children what

ELMIRA, N. Y. Desire to inform their many patrons and frie n Bradford and surrounding counties that it fill have open by APRIL ist for inspection, largest, finest and most varied assortment o mind first in words, then in construction, then in the mutual fitness of the two, tion. Our past record for fair dealing must spea for us this season. then in ideas and the simplest idiomatic A call solicited, and satisfaction guarante very case. expression of those ideas. Taught systematically and progressive-REMEMBER THE PLACE, ly, a girl of eighteen would use her mother-tongue with the same dexterity as she did her hands. As it is, the majority of 201 EAST WATER STREET, girls are bewildered over an intricate sen-ELMIRA, NEW YORK, tence, dismayed when asked to write a simple essay. They rack their own and other brains for ideas. At eighteen, with other brains for ideas. At eighteen, with the right previous training, a girl should GRANT & DEWATERS be ready to study not one language, but comparative philology. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS All this is possible for ordinary minds under an extraordinary teacher. Such a In all kinds of teacher cannot make linguists of all of his pupils, in the highest sense of the Agricultural Implements. term. But he can do much towards developing a linguistic ability which, in a press upon their scholars the value of memory. Now, our memory is one of the most worderful to a control of Schools cold. FIRST-CLASS WAGONS, Schools and text-books are, generally, ed upon us, and one of the most mysteri- speaking, keeping pace with the age. TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES, ous. Take a tumbler and pour water into most delicate, the most complex, the most "The world does move." Language, the useful of all the powers given to man, is, FARM & PLATFORM WAGONS nevertheless, still in the infacy of what it can be for the masses; they are still in the infancy of what they can accomplish PHAETONS, &c. "Knowledge is not what you learn, but by a right use of words .- Mary H. Nor-MOWERS AND REAPERS, you grow. That is not the money you SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE IN A STRICTE. Spring Term will begin MONDAY, APRIL 7th, 1879. Expenses for loard, tuition and furnished room from the to the per year. For eathlogue or further particulars address the Principal,

EDWIN E. QUINLAN, A. M.

Towarda, March 18, 1879. SULKY HAY RAKES, &c.

One more suggestion: Above all things else, strive to fit the children in your Miscellancons, charge to be useful men and women; men and women you may be proud of in \$77 amonth and expenses guaranteed to Agents, men and women you may be proud of in \$77 confit free. Snaw & Co., Augusta, Maine, atter life. While they are young, teach them that far above physical courage, which will lead them to face the cannon's mouth-above wealth, which would give them farms and houses, and bank stocks | E L M O R E'S and gold-is moral courage; that courage by which they will stand fearlessly, CROCKERY, CHINA, frankly, firmly, for the right. Every man GLASSWARE AND LAMPS. PREMIUM HARNESS STORE! or woman who dares to stand for the right when evil has its legions, is the true I have just opened a very fine stock of Goods for

moral victor in this life, and in the land beyond the stars. - Schuyler Colfar. HOTEL CHINA, THE ART OF READING AND SPEAKING. PEARL WARE, Reading is the foundation of speaking. CHANG WARE. If you read badly, you will not speak · WHITE GRANITE AMERICAN PORCELAIN, well. How rare is a good reader; how abundant are the positively bad readers. And a splendid stock of LAMI'S of all kinds, The cause of the neglect lies, not so much in the ignorance of the value of the art Call and secure bargains in the above goods when acquired, as in the strange preju-

their life is. It is not breathing, moving,

playing, sleeping, simply. Life is a bat-

tle. All thoughtful people see it so. A

battle between good and evil, from child-

hood. Good influences, drawing us up

toward the divine; bad influences, draw-

ing us down to the brute. Midway we

stand, between the divine and brute.

How to cultivate the good side of our na-

ture is the greatest lesson of life to teach.

Teach children that they lead these two

lives-the life without and the life with-

in; and that the inside must be pure in

the sight of God, as well as the outside in

There are five means of learning. These

are: Observation, Reading, Conversation,

Memory, Reflection. Educators some-

times in their anxiety to secure a wide

range of studies, do not sufficiently im-

the most-wenderful gifts God has bestow-

it ; by and by you can pour no more, it is

full. It is not so with the mind. You

cannot till it full of knowledge in a whole

lifetime. Pour in all you please, and it

still thirsts for more. Remember this:

what you remember." "It is not what

you cat, but what you digest, that makes

handle, but that you keep, that makes

you rich." "It is not what you study,

but you remember and reflect upon, that

makes you learned."

the sight of men.

T. W. ELMORE, dice that to read and to speak are natural gifts, not to be implanted, and scarcely 131 EAST WATER STREET. Elmira, N. Y., March 27, 1879. to be cultivated, by art. Another cause of neglectis, that bad readers and speakers are unconscious of their incapacity. They do not think they read or speak badly, for they cannot see

or hear themselves. In reading we know what the words of the author are intended to express, and we suppose we express them accordingly: so in speaking the suppose we express them accordingly: so in speaking that the suppose we express the suppose we e ed to express, and we suppose we express all the time they work, write for particulars to H HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine, may30-ly. them accordingly; so in speaking we know what we designed to say, and we'd in think we are saying it properly. It is very difficult to convince a reader or a speaker that to other cars he is a failure.

IMALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. maysusy.

IMALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

IMALLET

Elmira Advertisements. WOODEN WATER PIPE Street cars pass the House every fifteen minutes Rates, \$2.00 per day. Special rates given to com mercial men stopping over Sunday. 1292.278. CHAIN PUMP TUBING The undersigned having resumed basine as at his id place, is now ready to supply Farmers, "landers and all others in need of Pipe, with a SUPERIOR ARTICLE. AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. (Successor to I. S. HOBBIE, Elmira.) 122 R. R. Ave., Elmira, N. Y. TRIMMINGS, AND LADIES' GARMENTS OF Elmira, June 10, 1878. M. KENT 227 EAST WATER STREET, ELMIRA, N. T Wholesale and Retail DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES, PATENT MEDICINES 126, LAKE STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y. CLOTHING STEAM & GAS FITTERS A full supply of Gas Fixtures, Opal Globes, & Patent Burners: Globe, Angle and Gheek Valver Water and Steam Guages, Irou and Lead Pipand a full supply of Steam Fittings. Furnishing Goods 133 EAST WATER STREET. THAT NEEDS CLEANING OR DYEING, LORING BLOCK, ELMIRA. GIVE SATISFACTION OR PAY FOR THE CELEBRATED DYE & CLEANSING WORKS Elmira, N. Y. June 13, 1878. Work returned C. O. D. by express if dired. may 20. TEW ARRANGEMENT COAL BUSINESS. The undersigned having purchased from Mr dcKean the COALYABD MONUMENTS & TOMB STONES AT THE FOOT OF PINE STREET, NEAR THE -COURT HOUSE. nvites the patronage of his old friends and the public generally. I shall keep a full assortment GRANITE MONUMENTS, PITTSTON, WILKESBARRE AND LOYAL AND SHALL SELL AT MARBLE & SLATE MANTELS, LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH Towards, Pa., Aug. 21, 1878. 1279 HENRY MERCUR, WEST WATER STREET.

ANTIBACITE AND SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE COAL, Coener Park and River Streets, Towards. foro', adding cartage to the above prices. Azi DEDERS NUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CASE Towanda, Jan 5, 1877, Business Cards.

A TTENTION FARMERS! If you wish to sell you hay, grain, butter & produce generally for READY CASH, at the highest market rices call at SMITH & PARK'S WYSAUKING, PA, where you will also find a well selected stock of goods, selling at bottom prices. Wysauking, Sept. 20, 1877. MILLINERY! FANCY GOODS!! TRIMMINGS The ladicefor TOWANDA are respectfully invited to call at SNELL & FARNHAM'S SNELL & FARNHAM'S
MILLINERY STORE and examine the NEW
GOODS just received from the cities. Our stock
comprises everything in the line of MILLINERY,
FANCY GOODS, and TRIMMINGS, and we are selling at astonishingly Low FRICES.

43-Having secured the services of Miss SOUTHARD, a FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKER, we are
prepared to do all work in this line on the shortest
notice.

SNELL & FARNHAM.

Towanda, Pa., Sept. 17, 1878. MARKET.

ROSECRANSE & BREWER inounce to the people of Towards and vicinit that they are now prepared to furnish MOWING MACHINE SECTIONS FRESH AND SALT MEATS. AND KNIVES TO FIT POULTRY, FISH, OYSTERS, and Vegetables in their season, at the most rease able rates. Everything purchased of us delivered promptly free of charge. ALL MACHINES. . 160 LAKE STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y. OUT location, ONE DOOR NORTH OF COTT'S BAKERY, is convenient for all May 23, 1878 We buy the best stock, and take great pains t keep everything in the best order. Giveus a call.

A STONISHING ROSECRANSE & BREWER. Towards, Dec. 5, 1678. DISCLOSURES MEAT MARKET. AT THE PIRST MULLOCK & RUNDELL Beg leave to thank the people of TOWANDA, for their very generous patronage extended to them beretofore, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. We shall at all times keep a full sup C. H., WHEADON & SON Have in stock the largest and most complete assor FARM AND FINE HARNESS PRESH AND SALT MEATS, FISH AND OYSTERS IN THE SEASON. That can be found in any store between Albany and Elmira. More We also keep a good assortment of SPORTING AND TURF GOODS GARDEN VEGETABLES, FRUIT, &c. A large variety of MULLOCK & RUNDELL Powanda, Pa., Sept. 19, 1878. 161f TRUNKS AND SATCHELS! A more complete stock of NEW LIVERY TEAM AND TRACK WHIPS!

A larger and better assortm

STABLES. LADIES' AND GENTS' RIDING SADDLES, &c., &c. The undersigned having rented the old Mean louse Barn, and provided himself with NEW BUGGIES AND WAGONS, GOOD HORSES, is now prepared to accommodate the public at REASONABLE PRICES. New Ruggles for sale cheap, B. W. LANE. Towands, Pa., July 15, 1878.

BOARDING AND EXCHANGE

glothing. TACOB'S T EHIGH VALLEY Is now receiving his FALL & WINTER STOCK OF

CLOTHING WHICH HAS NEVER

A. WYCKOFF,

DEALER IN

Coal.

IN THE

BEEN EQUALLED BEFORE IN THIS MARKET, Quality or Low Prices,

Every Article First-Class PLEASE CALL & EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHASING. SELLS FOR CASH AND WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

Patton's Block, Main-St. Towanda, Pa., March 28, 78, GREAT BARGAINS! J. DOUTRICH. MERCHANT TAYLOR, Opposite Park, TOWANDA, PA.

FANCY SUITINGS PANTALOONS. GOODS JUST ARRIVED. Fine Cheviots, Worsteds, Wool Diagonals,

and Plaids ONERCOATINGS, OVERCOATINGS In great variety, made to order, at the VERY LOWEST PRICE. LACIEL MATALASSE CLOAKINGS, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,

Windsor Scarfs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Colored Hose, Suspenders.

Underclothing, From 38 to 52 in size J. DOUTRICH. Main Street, Towauda, Pa 2011

Medical. MEDICAL ELECTRICITY! MRS. W. H. COVERDLAE, HER PRACTICE IN THIS BOROUGH DURING THE CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, PAST YEAR, HAS EFFECTED MANY WONDERFUL CURES.

Her increased knowledge makes her FULLY COMPETENT o treat nearly all diseases incident to our SPECIAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO PHRE LY PENALE COMPLAINTS.

ALL KINDS OF ion of the Eyes, risy, iammation of the Liver, nilammatory Rheumatist

or taken in exchange for goods, an lowest eash pri-es. Our long experience in the Grocery Trade gives us peculiar advantages in purchaling, and a-we are not ambitious to make large profits, we fait CREATER INDUCEMENTS TO the Kidneys,

CHARGES MODERATE. TERMS CASH, Poplar-st., west of Western Avenue, here she may be found at all hours. may2

THE BRIDGE STREET THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES Pleasure in calling the attention of his numer ons patrons and the public generally, to the fac-that he still continues a Geeps 2 Full Stock of Goods for the Parlor, Red Room, Sitting-Room, Dinlug-Room and Kitcher GENERAL MARKET BUSINESS At the OLD STAND of MYER & BUNDELL, in SOFAS, LOUNGES, CHAIRS, Carroll's Block, nearly opposite the Means Hous and that he is prepared to furnish MARBLE TOP TABLES, SALT AND FRESH MEATS, FINE WALNUT CHAMBER SUITS, FRESH POULTRY, DINING TABLES & CHAIRS. VEGETABLES AND BERRIES

Of the very best quality, at as low rates as any other C. M. MYER. June 1, 1876-ti REATLY REDUCED PRICES! The undersigned is doing LANING, MATCHING, AND RE-SAWING, And all kinds of Planing-mill Work,

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 time WINDOW-BLINDS

AWAY DOWN! DOWN!! DOWN!!!

Made promptly to order, at a low price, for CABH Call and see my Goods and Prices. Lumber brought here to be milled, will be kep nder cover and perfectly dry until taken away lood sheds for your horses, and a dry place to load L. B. BODGERS.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877.

Wagons and Carriages. THE

JAMES BRYANT

OLD ESTABLISHMENT PENN. & NEW YORK RAIL ROADS STILL TAKES THE LEAD! Arrangement of Passenger Trains to take effect Carriages CHEAPER THAN EVER, and Placer Wagons at a GREAT REDUCTION. NOVEMBER 10, 1878. RASTWARD. WESTWARD. 31 15 9 7 STATIONS 8 30 2 32

Nailroads.

Coffee,

Sugar,

Flour,

Raisins,

Prunes

Oranges,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Dealers in

COUNTRY PRODUCE,

GRAIN, &C.

Having a large and commodious store we are

prepared at all times to carry

a large stock

CASH PAID FOR BUTTER,

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

STEVENS & LONG.

CORNER MAIN & BRIDGE ST.

FURNITURE STORE

TOWANDA, PENNA.,

AND WALNUT

In Common Goods there is

BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS,

WORKSTANDS.

CANE AND WOOD SEA" CHAIRS

EXTENSION & FALL-LEAF TABLES,

LOOKING-GLASSES,

CRADLES, CENTRE TABLES,

&c., &c., &c.,

IN GREAT VARIETY.

We make a Specialty of

BED SPRINGS & MATTRESSE

In the

UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT

COFFINS AND CASKETS

Towanda, May 30, 1878.

N. P. HICKS,

BRIDGE-ST., TOWANDA.

may1'8.

TOWANDA, PA

CTEVENS & LONG.

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CHRIHS

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Proprietor of the Old Carriage Manufactory, cor. Main and Elizabeth streets, would tall the special attention of FARMERS and others to his large and complete assertions of OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES AND PLATFORM WAGONS NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY! Look at the figures, and remember that every

The prices are far below the cost of manufact nd will not be maintained after the present stock s disposed of, so you must make selections NOW. Trains 8 and 15 run daily. Sieeping cars on trains 8 and 15 between Niagara Falls and Philadelphia and between Lyons and New York without changet Parlor cars on Trains 2 and 9 between Niagara Balls and Philadelphia without change.

R. A. PACKER, Supt.,
Sayre, Pa., Nov. 10, 1878.

P. & N. Y. R. R.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Groceries and Provisions Office and Factory cor. Main and Elizaboth streets Towasda, June 21, 1877. NEW CARRIAGE FACTORY!

McIntyre & Spencer

East of the Reporter Office.

Bespectfully announce to the public that they a FAMILY CARRIAGES. TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES, PHAETON & PLATFORM SPRING WAGONS TROTTING SULKIES & SKELETONS.

fade of the best material and in the best style

PAINTING A SPECIALTY. We have one of the best Carriage Painters in the ountry, and do all work in this line at the lowest All kinds of

REPAIRING

forth alive; but if a thaw comes Neatly and promptly done at reduced prices Making new springs and repairing old ones a specialty. All work guaranteed. Please give us a call,

Towanda, April 26, 1877. Crockern Bare. JEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS!

H. J. Madill las filled up the old store of O. A. Black with a

CROCKERY, CHINA, CHINA, GLASSWARE! CUTLERY, SILVER PLATED GOODS, STONEWARE

BABY WAGONS, FANCY GOODS. TOYS, TOYS! HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS A great varietyof LAMPS, LANTERNS, CHIMNEYS

A NEW DEPARTURE Sewing Maclines of the leading makes sold it 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 price from him. During the past few years, he has been doing an extensive renting business, and, in consequence of the unprecedented stringency of the times, many of these instruments ha been returned. As soon as a PIANO of ORGAN is returned, it is immediately pur ough order by his repairer, and, when offered again, is in as good condition as passible. 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-octave Prince Melodeon, piano-case, \$40; one 6-octave Portable Melodeon, \$45; one 5-octave Jubilee 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, 5 stops, \$65; one 5-octave Mason & Hamlin Organ, \$75; one Lighte, Newton, & Bradbury Piano, 7-octave, \$105; one Haines Brothe Piano. 7-octave, \$140; one Chickering Piano 7-octave, 4 round, \$275; one Chickering Plano, 7-octave, 4 round, \$325; one Hazelton Piano 7-octave, \$275; and many others which can no be specified here. ALWAYS IN STOCK, the celebrated CHICKERING PIANOS and the unrivaled MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS, which he is prepared to furnish

115 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa. SURE REWARD S YEARS TO PAY FOR A FARM \$4 to \$10 Per Acre. Beech and Maple Land in Michigan in the MilLion ACRE GRANT of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Bailroad Company.

o either WHOLESALE or RETAIL purchaser

L. B. POWELL,

at BOTTOM PRICES

of all kinds and sizes. A large stock of Trim-TITLE PERFECT. Birong soll—sure crops—plenty of time ber—no drought—no chinch bugs— no "hoppers," Bunning streams—pure water—ready markets—schools—Halirond com-pleted through centre of the grant. competent, experienced undertaker. We make a specialty of this branch, and GUARANTEE SAT-ISFACTION both as to WORK AND PRICE. PICTURE FRAMES made to order from a fine stock of the latest styles of moulding. Send for pamphlet, English or German.

Address W. O. HUGHART, Land Commissioner, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Jarm and Household.

[ Especial pains will be taken to make the | so in a temperature several degrees Arricultural Department of the Reporter | below that of the stable, it stands to of interest and value to the Farmers of reason that the horse must be subjec-Bradford County, by careful selections ted to rheumatism, catarri and other from the best Agricultural journals of the complaints. It ought to be generally country. We should be glad to giv the known that the return to a bot stable nuccessful results of the labors and experi- is quite as dangerous as the change ence of our farmers, as to the best methods of Furming, and invite contributions from those who desire in this way to advance the heat to cold or vice versa, that does Agricultural interests of the County.]

Freezing Out of Winter Grain It does not yet seem to be understood that the freezing out of winter grain comes from a superbundance of moisture in the soil, which a very es, jumping brooks, and race over at wheat sowing time would prevent. their necks are moist, their nostrils try Gentleman writes: region there is from six to sixteen every inflation of the lungs. This is hereabouts is not less than twelve, around. It is this steady, persistedand further north nearly double that in exercise, touching any organ, that there is a considerable crust this think that a horse's wind can be de-Don't be imposed upon by interior work and poor materials, but purchase at the establishment right. This thing occurred during which has been in operation for nearly half a century and is permanently located.

The property of the property February and March, 1875, and the grown up in the horse, beginning at not injured, and a better crop of it around the track. It is often said, to me by the circumstances that in the best, necessarily, to an animal one or two fields, sown with half rye so highly organized as a horse. A stalk or stool of wheat survived, five to ten miles, to a light wagon, drag, driven across the field, will do development. the business. Or the fields may be gone over with a heavy roller or with plank drag or harrow alone, leavng the wagon out of the programme. However, if under the crust, and next to the wheat, a mass of ice has formed, it is possible little good

> erous impulse to the rising tide of threatened cannot be counted less than a great public calamity." six inclies, a rain or soft snow will certainly draw out the plants.

My House Plants.

I would like to tell the readers of the Housekeeper about my house plants.. I have been very successful with them for several years, and particularly this winter, although we have had a very severe one for Connecticut. I have about one hundred pots, occupying two windows in my dining-room and three in the cham ber over it, and those that require but little sunshine in other parts of the rooms, all warmed by a coal stove. At any time through the winter I could cut a large bouquet. flowers but one season in the year I ture. In winter all is changed—so cold and desolate. The birds often come against the window with such orce as to almost stun them, thinking, I suppose, they are going into a summer land. I have a beautiful abutilon; it stands on the floor and direction as long as they could, have more. The tree is very large and ] whole winter, of gaily colored flowers. of good, pure milk; it is food and lrink, and I know it to be a wonderful medicine, from experience.-Mrs. E. A. STANTON in Practical Farmer. catch, take finely grated horse-easter. The Effects of Impure Ventilation.

It is not to be disputed that an and approach the horse on the windy abundance of pure air is necessary side. He will then move toward you. for the health and life of a horse; As soon as you can reach him, rub yet in the present day there are many some of the cummin on his nose, give who carefully close every aperture by him a little of the castor on anything which a breath of fresh air can by he likes, and get a few drops of the any possibility gain admission into oil of rhodium on his tongue. After the stable, and the consequence is this you can make him nearly anythat the foul air that arises in the thing you want. Treat him kindly, night passes through the lungs of the feed well, handle gentle, and your horse, the blood cannot undergo its victory is certain. proper and healthy change, the brain nd nervous system will suffer, and all the functions of life he more or of townships, down in Millin county. less injured, the effect of which leads have taken the time and trouble to to inflamed lungs, diseased eyes, ascertain the acreage sown in wheat mange, glanders and other diseases, and oats, the number of bushels of It is pretty certain that the majority seed sown per acre, and the number of the maladies of the horse, and yielded. The report is highly inter-those of the worst and most fata! esting, and if any of our agricultural character, are directly to be attribu- patrons will take it upon themselves ted to a deficient supply of air, cruel to gather the statistics of their reexaction of work and insufficient, bad spective township we will take pleas-

The temperature of the stable is thousands of readers. also a very important point. When twenty hours or even a whole day in proceeding

impure quarters, and is then stripped of his clothing, led out into the open air, and stands a couple of hours or from a heated atmosphere to a cold the mischief and destroys thousands of horses.

A Colt's Development.

Nature exercises her colts in the

field; they go tearing through bush-

little care in making surface farrows hillocks; nor will they halt until As it is, there is always great danger distended and their flanks all of loss from the grain being thrown a quiver. Accepting this hint, out. Writing of the prospects in therefore, the colt is taken into Illnois a correspondent of The Coun- an exercise lot, and there sent around time and again, until his ribs "Wherever in the winter wheat stand out to sight as if lifted by inches of snow (and the average done month in and out, the year depth in some places), and where on gives to it, in the end, its highest this dense and massed snow fall, possible development. Those who winter wheat crop is in great danger veloped in two or three months are winter wheat crop in the black soil the time he is able to trot by the counties was totally destroyed. But dam's side. In addition to the exerit was a singular fact that rye was cising, comes jogging on the road or was never made than from the har- "never drive nor harness a colt bevests of that year. That this was fore he is five years old." This is not due to local causes was proved ridiculous. The natural state is not and half wheat, the rye came through colt, if he is well-formed and of safe and sound, while not a single average size, should be driven from though the stand was the stronger in twice a week at least, and allowed to wheat when the winter set in. But "step out," once or twice every drive, it is not too late perhaps to save the for a quarter of a mile, too, at that crop if means are immediately taken Colts are made to travel, and travelto break the crust and restore that ing does not hart them, as any one circulation of the atmosphere which can observe in the pasture field. It the wheat plant seems to demand. does not hurt a colt to "puff" or Anything which will effectually do "sweat," but, on the other hand, this the job will be sufficient—a two or swift and hot lung and heart action four horse team hitched to a plank is just what his system needs for its

To overdrive a colt is undoubtedly criminal, but, where one colt is crippled by over-exercise, fifty are crippled by constrained idleness. The colt should have plenty of oats and hay, and pure water, and fresh air in his stall, and plenty of exercise. would be done; the outcome of the Such a colt, when he is fully matured, crop depending, in such cases, on will be able to go fast and for a conthe favorable or uniavorable charac- siderable distance, and to pull weight ter of the weather during which the also without giving out. Whatever ice is melted and the frost taken out else is neglected in the education and of the ground. If the frost shall be training of a colt, the development drawn gradually out, and during the of the lungs should have especial atprocess no severe freezing happens, tention.

wheat plants will be likely to come Sowing Oats Early.-In a few which does not take all the frost out, things have the advantages of an unand the earth being saturated with snow water or rain, severe freezing than in oat-growing. Light soils are follows down so far as to meet the not favorable to the oat, and yet it is frost below, then, in such cases, the the light soils which are the early killing of the plant is almost a certainty. It is a great and serious quires a moderately low-temperature ones. On the other hand the oat rematter to have the wheat crop re- of at least two months to perfect the duced or injured at any and all root at organization. It ought to be times; but when, as at this time, so one of the earliest crops sown in the much depends upon it to give a genspring, but our strong soils on which prosperity which has set in, the re- and very unfavorable to early sowduction of its outcome to the extent ing. Those whoshave strong soils, and yet tolerably dry, have the avery Of course there will always be not must watch every chance to get some danger from thawing out, let in the seed early if they would have the drainage of the earth be ever so the best results. Those who know well attended to in the fall of the this and yet have land for oats which year. For if the earth be only half they feel they will hardly be able to thawed out, that is to say supposing seed before the end of April, somea foot deep of frost has only thawed times prepare the land in the fall, fill the ground with water which, in February Snow in our region is owing to the frozen bottom, cannot too precarious to found any system well escape, and under such circum-thereon. We may have snow and stances freezing and thawing will we may not. But in the Western States, where snow is a regular thing at that time of the year, we notice that the practice is growing into favor. Those who have tried it say the seed sprouts as soon as the first warm days of spring come, some two weeks at least ahead of the regular April sowings, and the crop is proportionately increased. We may not find this plan everwhere feasable, but

we may be encouraged always to sow at the earliest time practicable. REGRAFTING WORTHLESS PEAR TREES.—The old butter pear often cracks its fruit so badly, and other kinds are found desirable, that it is worth remembering that they may Summer or winter I cut my flowers all be re-grafted with other kinds in very freely, as it is beneficial to the the spring. Some fancy that building plants; they bloom far better for it, in summer is preferable to spring and it gives me much pleasure to grafting. It might be of interest give them to the sick and to friends, says a correspondent in the Gardenand to the little children. They will ers' Monthly, to some of your readseem so pleased with the delicate ers for me to describe a method of treasurers. If I could have my over-working some Flemish Beauty pear trees, upon which the fruit should take winter. We have so cracked so badly as to render them much that is beautiful in summer - worthless. Last summer in the budthe trees and the fields and all na ding season, I budded all over the trees into all the limbs which I thought would form a perfect head. The buds all "took," and the present season have grown remarkably. To be sure this no new discovery, but very many fruit growers think that reaches the plastering above. Some tree except the old fashioned mode there is no way to work over a large of the limbs, after growing in that of cleft grating, and which often prodrooped downward some two feet or and which it often takes a number of duces unseemly gashes upon the tree; well proportioned, and a mass, the Hence I speak of this method of years for the tree to overcome. I would like to hear from others that may be of service to some, who like budding into the limb, and think it are lovers of flowers. I would also me are troubled with several worthlike to say to Dyspeptic, drink freely less varieties of the pear that are rendered so by cracking. Ir the horse is shy and hard to

oils of rhodium and cummin; keep them in separate bottles, well-corked: put some oil of cummin on your hand

Some of the farmers, in a couple ure in laying the same before our

it is considered that a horse stands | To chase your own chickens is a fowl