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F. F. Oliver, N. F. N. N. COLLAND, F. A. V. M. L. N. M. L. N. L. N. L. M. L. N. L. M. L. N. L. Educational Department difficulty, but once started in the story books, he became as fond of reading as the others. In the families of several of my acquaintances the same plan has been tried, and with the same result.

Let this method be tried in our common schools. Let a school be supplied with at least fifty dollars' worth of the brightest and best story books for children that can be found. Let two hours a diay of the time now given to reading lessons be allowed to the children to read the story books, on condition that they first learn their lessons, if you will. Occasionally, let the child that has found something too interesting to be kept to itself, be permitted to read it aloud to the teacher or to the school. Lessons in articulation and in voice-culture may be given as such, at the proper time. They are not necessarily connected with reading lessons in elocution, if the teacher know how to teach it. Elecution belongs to speaking rather than to reading. Let it be studied in its own place, and for its own uses.

THE ARGUMENT.

Our common school studies miserably fail to make intelligent people. "Arithme-rived with a made of the school and to make intelligent people." Arithme-rived with a made of a mister and the story of the common school studies miserably fail to make intelligent people. "Arithme-rived make intelligent people." Arithme-rived make intelligent people. "Arithme-rived make interest of Our common school studies miserably fail to make intelligent people. Arithmetic, grammar and geography may help to discipline the mind, but they do not feed the intelligence. Our literature—our books—these are our storehouses of knowledge. Books are the cheapest and lest of all teachers to those who love and can use them. A rading people can never be an ignorant people. The children who read stories will learn to read books. They will pass from stories to history, poetry, philosophy, science, and the whole round of leaning, and especially if the other parts of their school work be well done.

The cost of the story beoks will be less than the prices of the discarded reading books. Economy is on the side of reform. The schools will gain in interest and fruitful debate. Take will be heard, full of imagination; reasoning, conjecture, and fruitful debate. The other lessons will be better learned, both because of the increased intelligence, and to win the time fer more reading. Good readers will be nultiplied. The terrible monotone will cease; and our children, no longer spoiled by pretended reading lessons, will read as naturally, casily, and pleasantly, as the stable with a said creek to the dand therein and stream have been a fine of the sailt and person the said will be read, full of imagination; reasoning, conjecture, and fruitful debate. The other lessons will be better learned, both because of the increased intelligence, and to win the time for more reading. Good readers will be lease; and our children, no longer spoiled by pretended reading lessons, will read as naturally, casily, and pleasantly as the stable. We have the him of of land in Meuroe township, bounded reading the proposal and the price of perfusion and the prices of the discarded reading lessons, will read as a should be prefused to the correct of the said of the proposal and the price of the said of the proposal and the price of the said of the proposal and the price of the said of the proposal and the price of the said of the proposal and the p

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Notice is hereby given that application having been made to said Court on the 21st day of APRIL., A. D. 1879, by Wm. R. Storrs, assignor, for the benefit of creditors of the estate of the said John F. Means, to reconvey the said estate to the said assignor, in order that he may carry out the compromise he has made with his creditors, and also that he, the said Wm. R. Storrs, be discharged as assignee of said estate. The said Court ordered and directed that notice be given of the same, to all persons interested, by publication in the Bradford Hargus for the space of four weeks, after which said assignee will ask that the same be grant d, unless cause be shown why the same should not be done.

Towanda, April 24, 1870. May 23, 1878. H. M. KENT IN BANKRUPTCY.-In the Dis-IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

In the matter of Harry Mix, Bankrupt, No. 1677-in Bankruptes, at Towanda, on the 20th day of April, 1870.

This is to give notice that I have filed my final account as assignee of the estate of Harry Mix, Bankrupt, in said Court, and that, on the 16th day of May, 1879, I shall app. y to said Court for the settlement of my said accounts, and for a dacharge from all liability as assignee of said estate, according to the provisions of the 28th Section of the Bankrupt Act, at a meeting to be held for that purpose before R. A. Mercur, Register in Bankruptey, at his office in Towanda, on the 16th day of May, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M.

TAMES FOSTER, Assignee.

Towanda, May 1st, 1872-3we CLOTHING A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A .—Notice is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of Lydis J. Rowley, late of
Herrickville, Penn's, deceased, are requested to
make immediate payment, and all persons having
calms against said estate must present them duly
authenticated for settlement to W. A. Wetmore,
of Herrickville, Pa.,
W. A. WETMORE, Administrator.

Herrickville, Pa., April 7, 1879-W4. Gents' Furnishing Goods A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. A .—Notice is hereby given that all persons in debted to the estate of Amariah Blakesley, late of the township of Burlington, deceased, are requested to make inmediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them dul nathenticated for actifement.

J. W. NICHOLS, Administrator. will cease; and our children, no longer spoiled by protended reading lessons, will read as naturally, easily, and pleasantly as they talk.—N. E. Journal of Education at the sale of Education at the sale of Education and the No. 2012 feed to the place of the Northern, south by lands of Education.

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OPENING EXHIBITION, WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS M. E. ROSENFIELD'S. DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES, PATERT MEDICISM 128, Lake Street, Elmira, N. T. SPRING OF 1879. MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHIL DREN'S WEAR Consisting of an entire new line of STEAM & GAS FITTERS SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. PENTS FURNISHING GOODS Hats, Caps, &c., &c., POPULAR PRICES. I beg to call the attention of our mothers if they rant a nobby suit for their little boys, in Kilt and all other styles, please call on me. 15 PER CENT. LESS Than any other house in the county. CALL AND EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHAS ING ELSEWHERK, M. E. ROSENFIELD. Towards, March 18, 1879. Great Bargains J. DOUTRICH. MERCHANT TAYLOR Opposite Park, TOWANDA, PA. FANCY SUITINGS PANTALOONS. GOODS JUST ARRIVED. Fine Cheviots. Worsteds, A. WYCKOFF. Wool Diagonals, (Successor to I. S. HOBBIE, Elmira.) and Plaids. 122 R. R. Ave., Elmira, N. Y. DVERCOATINGS, **OVERCOATINGS** 17 In great variety, made to order, at the VERY LOWEST PRICE. LACIEL MATALASSE CLOAKINGS GENTS FURNISHING GOODS. at reduced prices ELMIRA, N. Y. Windsor Scarfs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Colored Hose Suspenders, Underclothing From 26 to 52 in size. An inspection of our stock will convince t J. DOUTRICH, Main Street, Towanda, Pa. 2011 TACOBS SPRING & SUMMER STOCK OF CLOTHING FIRST-CLASS WAGONS, WHICH HAS NEVER farm & platform wagons, | been equalled before in | PHAETONS, &c, THIS MARKET, MOWERS AND REAPERS, Quality or Low Prices, Every Article First-Class. MOWING MACHINE SECTIONS AND KNIVES TO FIT PLEASE CALL & EXAMINE ALL MACHINES. BEFORE PURCHASING. HE SELLS FOR CASH AND WILL NOT BE E 160 LAKE STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y. Patton's Block, Main-St. l'owanda, Pa., April 1, 779. Wholesale and Retail Medical. MEDICAL ELECTRICITY! MRS. W. H. COVERDLAE, n her practice in this borough during the HAS EFFECTED MANY WONDERFUL Her increased knowledge makes her FULLY COMPETENT to treat nearly all diseases incident to our ra SPECIAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO PURE LY FEMALE COMPLAINTS. ALL KINDS OF m of the Eyes, 123 EAST WATER STREET. on of the Liver, CHARGES MODERATE. TERMS CASH. Poplar-st., west of Western Avenue.

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Sayre, Pa., Nov. 10, 1878.

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Aarm and Household. Cows.—Now that cows are fully on the pastures, supply them regular. ly with salt. One ounce a day is Hints for the Work of the Month. sufficient, and it will prevent possibles injurious effects of the fresh suc-culent food which otherwise might The Corn Crop, furnishes in May the chief employment of the northern and western farmers. Planting ear-lier than the first week in this month appear in the form of severe and ingerous disorders of the blood. A noon feed of hay with a quart of is scarcely advisable, as a late frost cotton-seed meal will be useful this may render it necessary to repeat the month, until the grass becomes less work. It is safer to leave the plantsucculent. ing until the ground is warm and the Calves.—The thriftiest calves should be closely watched when weather settled. A crop planted in April, may be in June considerably turned to pasture, least they be atbehind one planted two weeks later. tacked with "black quarter." This Replanting .- There is always more is the effect of too rank and watery or less replanting of corn to be done food which impairs digestion. An because of loss by cut worms, crows, oune of Epsom salts may be given and weak plants. It is well to have with advantage to each calf when a bed made in a warm sheltered place turned out, as a precaution against which may be planted thickly at the this frequent danger. same time as the main crop, to pro-A Change of Food.—is to be made vide plants to replace the lost. The cautiously. The stomach and bowels from the bed by transplanting on a are easily disordered by the sudden and serious change made at this searainy day, or when the ground is son, and during the first month the wet after a warm rain. It is not gensubstitution of grass or clover for erally known that corn may be suedry food should be gradual. The first symptoms of anything wrong in Plowing for Corn.—It is a quescows, is a shrinking of the milk, or a tion whether we could not advantagloss of appetite. cously let our grass lands remain, Sheep and Lambs .- Ewes from rather than plow them up for a corn which lambs have been taken, should crop. "A sod for corn," has been be relieved of some of their milk if the rule hitherto, but circumstances their udders are full. The flock beyond our control, are forcing new should be counted twice a day, and conditions upon us. One of them is carefully examined for anything that the necessity for producing more may be amiss. Ewes to be fattened meat, milk, cheese and butter, and may be fed liberally.
Washing Sheep.—The practice of less grain than formerly, and for these we need grass or rather green washing sheep before sheering is very crops. Corn is a grand crop and disagreeable, and is unnecessary. our climate suits it, but the best Nothing is gained in the price of corn we can grow is not so profitthe wool-in fact, the usual adeducable as roots. Our practice must tion made by wool buyers for un-washed wool leaves an advantage change as the times change, and it seems probable that we can no longwith the seller. The practice is daner sacrifice an excellent sod for the gerous to health of both men and heep, and may well be abolished. Hills or Drills.—It has been prov-Poultry.-Young chickens will ed that by planting in drills, a larger yield of corn can be produced than thrive best when they are kept dry and clean, and moved frequently to from hills. In place of hills 3 ft. fresh ground. There is no better apart each way, make drills 3, ft. place for a coop than the garden apart, and drop the seed every through which the chicks will 18 inches. In the first case there wander freely, picking up or driving are 4,040 hills and in the latter 8,400 off many insects. A bed of young to the acre. Two stalks may be cabbages may be kept clear of fleagrown in each hill, or if there are 3 beetles, and other crops may be prestalks in the former case, there will served in a simular manner, by a few be 14,520 stalks, and 16,000 in the broods of chicks: Provide an abundlatter, with one good ear to a stalk ance of clean water, tight shelter -which is possible-there will be overhead and a dry floor. There 145 bushels in the one case, and 168 in the other to the acre. If this is followed —American Agriculturist. will rarely be gapes if this plan is possible, and there is no doubt of it, vhy should it not be attempted? A COPAP DISINFECTANT A COL Fertilizing in the Hill.—A small quantity of active fertilizer applied £ n the hill at planting will be beneficial. A handful of a mixture of 100 nounds of fine bone dust, I barrel of wood ashes and I barrel of poultry manure, thrown near but not on the seed and well mingled with the soil, will hasten the young growth. The earlier the start and the more rapid the crop will mature. Grass Lands .- Rolling the mead-

may be sown.

sowing of Oats, or set with Cab-

to flies, and continue the mischief.

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One loak on nearly every farm may be found in the neglect of the agricultural implements. In traveling over the county it is no unusual Roots are the most valuable prosight to see plows, harrows, wagons, ducts that we can grow. One acre the fence corners, in the fields, lanes of mangels or beets may be made to barnyards, and public highways. fed 2 or 3 cows for a whole year. Whenever you see—things piled This is more than can be done from around in this way, says the American an acre of any other product. To Rural Homes you can set it down grow mangels successfully they there is at least one leak on that farm. should be sown this month, before An excuse might be found for some the 20th if possible. After mangels farmers of limited means, that they come sugar beets and blood beets, are not able to build shelters for their which may be sown early in June, implements; but we find the same but are better sown in May. There are several varieties of yellow-fleshed acres by the hundreds and their dolmangels, which are thought more lars by the thousands, and, of course, valuable than the red varieties. the larger the farm the greater the Webb's Yellow Globe, the Yellow leak. We believe a careful estimate fleshed Tankard, the Long Yellow, of the annual shrinkage thus incurand some other varieties of this red by some farmers would astonish color, are already introduced here, them, and show why farming does are more solid than the large red

Fodder Crops.—After the April-THE farmer who is habitually care. sown fodder crops, will come the early kinds of Sweet Corn to be cut only the best, is doing much toward cally noing the products of his fields. in June and July, after the clover has been feed off, as a change, or to follow early-sown oats. During May winter rye will be cut and fed, and meanwhile a portion of the clover should be pushed shead to follow the rye. Some early varieties of Cab. bages, of which the writer finds Fot and much the better calculated for ther's Early Drumhead the best for the next sowing and an improvement the purpose on his soil, should he upon the last. I include with the planted out as soon as possible for the cows. A head of this variety, weighing 20 lbs, is a good mid-day weighing 20 lbs. is a good mid-day lunch for a cow when the grass is culty being to oblain clean seed and failing. As the fodder rye is cut off, keep it clean, on account of the foul in strips through the field, the ground | condition of the land. may be plowed and re-sown immediately with Sweet Corn, a second

I LATELY had a fine cow that, after calving gave bloody milk. I had the calf suck the cow. As it did not take Insect Pests.—No quarter should be all her milk, we had to put it in the given to the insect pests which swill tub. She continued to give remain year after year simply because we permit them. The Potato Beetle exists so plentiful, because her. I asked a neighboring farsome careless farmers actually breed mer if he knew of any cure He said breed myriads of them. Many fields he had heard that saltpetre was good. of potatoes were abandoned to them I thought I would try it. I dissolvlast year, and the neighboring coun- ed perhaps, one-third of a teaspoonty was thus stocked for this year.
This is one insect that might be abolished by a combined effort for a saked my man if the milk looked any year or two. Another is the cattle better. "Oh," said he '(being a Gad-fly, which now may be found in Frenchman), "it is all white now." the backs of the cows and oxen in At all events, we had no more bloody small lumps or tumors, called war- milk from her. I would not say that bles. The grubs may be squeezed the saltpetre cured her, but the case

We ferment manure for the same Horses.—A moderate quantity of or mineral phosphates with sulphuric green rye will be very acceptable to acid and convert them into superphosthe horses. It will have a healthful phate, or for the same reason that we effect, and will cool the system as well as a dose of medicine. When there are no stones in the fields, the amount of plant-food in the bones or shoes may be removed from the the nutriment in the corn. They only plow team for a time, with benefit. increase its availability. So in fer-Harry up the work during this menting manure. They only increase month, so that as the mid day heat its availability. This process renders the plant-food in the manure more im-

mediately available. quire different treatment from horses and especially in the spring, when warm weather opens. Sufficient time should be given for them to feed, and being slow of motion, they should be driven accordingly. In working small farms, oxen will be found more economical than horses, and a pair may be useful on a large farm.

100 not be in too great a nurry to have your cows get the first bite of grass that comes. Dairy cows espectially should be kept in the stable and fed liberally until they can get something more than amusement out of the grass. If the pasture is short it will pay to feed supplementary food in summer. Do not be in too great a hurry to