Educational.

If you would learn, study. If you would ecome learned, practice what you learn.

The Schoolmaster-His Fortune. We look forward with hope to the time when teaching will be a distinct profession, requiring the same course of studions preparation as law or medicine. The importance of the teacher's labors can not be exaggerated. He wields the future success and character of the man. The work which others perform may be seen and calculated, but who can reach so far even in imagination, as, to touch the completion of that structure which has its foundation in the mind of the child ! It was the first impulse which gave motion and shape and direction to the universe, and sent the carth and stars to vivel uninjured through their orbits of eternal space. It is the first influence in the beginning, it may be only a grain of sand hidden in the bosom of the earth, which imparts strength and beauty to the handred years of oak, or foredooms it to a distorted and feeble maturity. It is the first impulse, likewise, which shapes and sentences the ever during mind. "I hold that every man is a debtor to his profession," said Webster; and surely no one has so much power to dignify his office as the teacher. If the next century witnesses as vast achievements in the arts of imparting knowledge as the last has-if text-books, the railways and telegraphs of mental communication and wealth, go on improving and extending, perhaps the same amount of knowledge may be accessible in weeks which now requires months of labor to attain. This omise for the future rests with the teacher. Whatever is to be the hereafter of our country, whatever the calamities which party war-fare may engender, we cannot fail to be secure in the home of our principles and liberty, so long as the common school, the peaceful glory of the country, is perpetuated, and the work of the schoolmaster is honorable and

Improvement of Time.

The celebrated Larl of Chatham performed an amount of business, every minute, which filled common improvers of time, with utter astonishment. His knew not merely the great outlines of public business, the policy and intrigues of foreign coarts, but his eye was on every part of the British dominions; and exercise a managed more artifact, the and scarcely a man could move without the knowledge of the man and his object. A friend one day called on him when Premier of Eagland and found him down on his hands and knees, playing marbles with his little boy, and complaining bitterly that the rogue would not play fair; gaily adding "that he must have been corrupted by the example of the French!" The friend wished to mention a suspicious looking stranger, who for some time had taken up lodgings in London. Was he a spr, or merely a private gentleman ? Pitt went to his drawer, and took out some scores of small portraits, and holding up one which he had selected, asked "Is that the man ?" "Yes, the very person." Oh, I have had my eye upon him from the time he stepped on shore!" All this was accomplished the rigid observance of time; never suffering a moment to pass without pressing it into service. No one will try to improve his time unless he first be impressed with the necessity. Remember that at the very best calculation we can have but a short time in which to learn all and do all that we accomplish in life .- Todd's Student's

School Government in Jersey City.

some laborers and teamsters who were passing from other stock. Give a few cut roots each the public Cur Furs have all been Imported during the present season, when money was the school house. The teacher saw them, and after school had commenced, called for Wood—Cut and draw from the swamps time, and have been manufactured be the most. all the beys who were guilty to come for ward. Not a boy plead guilty by starting good. Have a full verif supply, not from his seat. He then called out three or four that he saw in the act of throwing the balls, and thieatened them with a sound thrashing unless they divided the names of Remember the annoyance or having men. The start are guilty to come to complete two kines workmen; we are therefore determined to complete two kines to reputation we have breed at the reputation we have borne for the possible, before the same place of throwing the saw in the act of throwing the balls, and thieatened them with a sound of the same of the same properties as will to sell a good article for a very small profit.

Storekeepers will do well to give us a call, as the largest assectional by for the profit. The boys had too much honor to expose their or the Frenkfust delayed on account of only prices. comrades, and heade no "revelations." enraged the philosophical teacher, and be concluded to go at it, "hit or miss." He called between forty and fifty boys up before him,—nock off his coat—rolled up his sleeves, and with a heavy ruler in one hand, and a regular cat o'-nice-tails in the other, went to work, slashing away, right and left, and labored incessantly for an hour and a half, when he desisted from sheer exhaustion. The perspiration fairly poured off from him, and his hair looked as if he had combed it with a three legged stool. This is what we call doing up business by wholesale. What do your teachers in the "States" think of this Jersey mode?

Montrose, Pa., Montrose, Pa.,

delm. It. Batch, Mogratop.

THIS new and commodious Hotel situated on Public Avenue, near the Court House, and nearly in the centre of the business portion of Montrose, is now fully completed and furnished, and will be opened on Monday, the 27th day of the present month for the accommodation of the public and travelers. The Proprietor feels confident that he is now prepared to entertain mests in a manner that cannot fail to give complete satisfaction. The Hotel and Furniture are new, and no expense has been spared to render equal, if not superior to any similar establishment in this part of the State. It is well supplied with all the revent improvements and complied with all the recent improvements and com-irts; and obliging waiters will always be ready to respond to the call of customers.

The Stables connected with this House are tew, and convenient.

The Proportor respectfully solicits the patron-ege of his old friends, and the public generally.

WM.K. HATCH.

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Montrose, September 21st; 1858.

Cobb & Rogers

PESPECTFULLY announce that they have the entered into a partnership in order to be better prepared to supply the wants of the public. They will keep on hand a good stock of

GROCERIES at the well know establishment formerly occu

pled by Oliver Crane. SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEE, SPICES, FRUIT, FLOUR and SALT (by the sack or barrels) Fish, and all articles found in First Class Groreries. They would perticularly call the attention of Farmers and others to the fact that they are constantly receiving fresh supplies of

FIRST RATE FLOUR.

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Agricultural.

Cultivate the Farmer, as well as the Farm.

Operations for January. FARM.—With a good shelter for his household, and for his farm stock, provision and fodder in abundance, and a mind in keeping with the quietude which reigns about him, the thrifty farmer may now sit contentedly before the fire while the wintry blasts sween by his door. He has no need of going out every few hours, with shovel in hand, to see if the sheep are buried beneath a drift, or the calves perishing with cold. He has ample time for reading, and to mature plans for the year now commencing, and especially to close up all

iccounts of the past season.

Let New-Year's day be a new starting oint, and, with the experience of former ears fresh in memory, let a strong effort be made to render acres doubly productive at a lightly increased expense of tillage.

The Calendar for last month will mainly answer for this with a few additions. Barns and stables require especial attention for through them passes much of the Summer's toil. Remember, "to save, is to carn," and suffer nothing to be wasted upon the floors, in the mangers, or yards. Chaff and coarse fodder will readily be eaten if run through a hay cutter and mixed with ground feed. Use dried muck or saw dust for ab sorbents in the stables which both benefit the stock and increase the manure heap.

Breeding animals of all kinds require care ful attention, but not over-feeding. Give them good shelters in comfortable quarters. Cattle thrive better on less food, when comfortably housed, than when so exposed as to require large quantities of fodder to keep up the animal heat. Read the article published last month, headed "look out for Incendiaries." Feed a portion of the roots stored in the cel lar, giving turnips to milch cows after, rather than before milking, or they may flavor the milk. Carrots are better on this account than

Fencing Stuff-Secure a good supply of posts, rails, and board timber while the swamps are frozen. Posts may be holed or pinned together, and gates made during style or price \$15, & \$20 Chestant Street,

stormy days.

Horses—Take good care of these noble mimals, since Winter with its fine sleighing and sledding scarcely affords a sesson of revi-Through best and cold, sun, rain, and snow, upon the toad for a pleasure drive, or to market the surplus produce, in the woods for umber or fuel, or carting home the distant purchased manure, the horse has an almost laily task, and richly merits kind humane treatment and generous food. Corer with blankets when not using give good bedding at night and a liberal allowance of grain, al-

ternating with carrots where they can be had. Lumber-Many farmers have a surplus of pine, hemlock, celar, and various kirds of hardwood lumber, which they can now get Floor Table and Stair Oil-Cloths out for railroad ties, ship building furniture, of all widths; Canton and Cocoa or carpenter work. Preserve the young and thrifty trees from injury as timber is yearly

growing more waluable. Manure-Continue to make, even at this inclement season. By keeping every manufactory well supplied with muck, double the usual amount of equally good manure can be made. In the absence of muck, use saw dust, spent tan, and the refuse of almost any manufactory in your neighborhood. Road scrapings, sods, 'or even common soil carted-into the yard as absorbents of liquid manuare, will always pay richly for the trouble,
Plowing heavy soils in open Winter weath-

er will usually improve them by turning up

Sesterday, between the hours of 12 and 1 snow drifts until thawed out in the Spring.

Sheep--Provide suitable shelter separate assortinent that we have ever offered before to o'clock, the boys threw some snow balls at Sheep--Provide suitable shelter separate the public Cur Furs have all been Imported

all the best wip were gailty to come for while they are frozen and the sledding or competent workmen; we are therefore deterthrashing unless they divulged the names of Remember the annoyance or having men all who were engaged in the managetion called from the hay field to get oven-wood, This green stuff for fuel .- American Agriculturist.

ABEL TURRELL HAS just returned from New York, with a large and choice variety of Goods, which he offers to his customers and the public at low

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WINDOW GLASS,
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GROCERIES,

GLASS-WARE, CROCKERY, MIRRORS,

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FANCY GOODS. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. JEWELRY, PERFUMERY,

PERFUMERY,
DRYGOODS,
HARD WARE,
STONE WARE,
WOODEN WARE,
BROOMS,
BRUSHES, BRUSHES,
BIRD CAGES,
CANARY SEED,
POCKET KNIVES,
WHIPS,
UMBRELLAS,
GUNS,
PISTOLS,

AMMUNITION, TURPENTINE,
CAMPHENE,
BURNING FLUID,

LIQUORS, (For Medicinal Furposes only,)
TRUSSES,
SUPPORTERS,
SHOULDER BRACES,
PORTMONNAIES,
SPECTACLES,

ALCOHOL,

SILVER & PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, &c., GOLD PENS, STATIONERY, VIOLIN STRINGS, BOWS, &c., And all of the most popular PATENT MEDICINES Thankful for the liberal patronage hitherto re ceived, he hopes to merit a continuance and large increase of the same.

ABEL TURRELL. August 25th, 1858.

A N. BULLARD.

Of France Oct. 5th, 1858. Montrose, Nov. 1st 1858,

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WOULD RESPECTIVILY INFORM the V residents of this vicinity, that they have now open at their New Store, the largest and most varied assortment of

LADIES DRESS GOODS they have over offered. The stock is mostly of their own importation, having been selected per-sonally by one of the firm, in the principal mar-ket in Europe, at such prices as will enable them to sell on the most reasonable terms.

SILK DEPARTMENT. Brocades, Robes a Les, Robes double Jupe, Robes two flounces, Plain, Figured Plaid, Striped with a full assortment of Black Silks of all kinds Particular attention has been paid to the selection of this Stock, and it will be found complete in its assortment

SHAWL DEPARTMENT. India, Stella, Burdered, French Cashmeres,— Printed Broche, Long and Square Woolen Man-tilla Shawls, &c., with a full stock of all the newest styles of Shawls imported this season. CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Cloaks made and trimmed in the latest Par tyles, in Velvet, Cloth, Plush, Plaid Velvet, Etc. The stock this season is expensive, elegant and

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FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN. TOHN FAREIRA & Co. No. 818 (new no.) Market st, above 8th, Philad's Importers. Manufacturers and Dealers in FANCY FURS, A correspondent, writing from Jersey City, gives the following specimen of school government in that city:

A you have an Educational Department, perhaps, it will interest some of your Pennsyl vanis readers to know how the principal of the boy's school near us governs this school.

Yesterday, between the hours of 12 and 1 Sheep—Provide suitable shelter separate

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We solicit a share of the public patronage, and pledge ourselves to do the fair thing, hoping by each bargain to secure another.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

SOME Merchants publish a few low prices, or the price of a few low priced articles, as an inducement to persons to make their purchases

NEW FALL GOODS of them, under the presumption that everything of them, under the presumption that everything is equally low. Without taking space in the public papers to enumerate prices, I wish it distinctly understood, that I will self Goods as low for the quality as they can be bought in any other Store in this place or county. Baits and Hooks not used. Purchasers will generally find good analities of Articles at Trappy 12 and in Hooks not used. Purchasers will generally find good qualities of Articles at Turrell's, and in Drugs. Medicines, Paints, Oils, and Dye Stuffs, the very best, and the assortments full. The Fancy Goods Department is also extensive.

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Any purchaser wishing to select from a good assortment will find it to his interest to call.

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Forks, Instruction Books, &c. Call in at the
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O. S. BEEBE, Agent, Montrose, Pa. February 2d, 1858. FRANKLIN HOUSE.

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Choicest Liquors.

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Montrose, May 13th, 1858.

REMOVAL.

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