'Can you spell ?' she asked. "What kind of spelling?" he cautiously

'Spell 'house,' if you please.'

'Frame or brick house ?' he asked. "Any kind of a house." 'With a mortgage on it ?' 'You may spell' man' if you will,' she

said, giving him a severe look. 'Man ? 'Yes.

'I don't care much about spelling 'man, this morning, but I will this afternoon. I've spelled it with my eyes shut.'

'Do you know your alphabet?' she asked, changing the subject, 'Never had any !' was the prompt reply. 'Do you know anything about reading?

'I read like lighting !' he anwered. She handed him a reader, and said : 'Let me hear you read,'

'Read right out loud?' Yes. 'I'm afrid it will disturb the children,'

he whispered. 'Go on and let me hear you read.' He looked carefully at the page, scowled his brow and read :

'If I was a lame boy and didn't get any that house next morning!' He handed the book back and the teacher

asked : 'Richard, how many are three and three ?

'Three and three what ?' he inquired. 'Anything.' 'It is a good deal according to what it is,' he replied as he settled back. 'I know able to speak for himself

that three and three cats don't make a 'Did you ever study geography, Rich-

ard ! 'Yes ma'am.' 'What is geography ?'

'It's a book.' 'Is this world round or flat ?" 'Hills and hollers !' he replied. 'Richard, can you write ?'

Write what ? 'Can you write your name ?' 'I could, I suppose; but I've got my name without writing it.'

'Can you write a letter ?' 'Who to ?' 'To any one.' 'Yes, I could, if I had money to pay the

'Well, Richard ' she said, in despair, You is mave to go into the lower to you want to come to school here.' 'I'd ruther stay here.'

'But you can't.' 'I'll bet you this knife agin ten cents I She took him by the arm to remove him,

but he laid his hand on her shoulder and said in a warning voice : 'Don't get me mad now, or I'll let myself She called the principal down, and as

approached the boy he commanded : Boy, what are you doing here? "Getting eddicashun!" replied Richard, 'You go right down stair now!' contin-

ued the principal. 'Well, don't sass me, for I was never here befor !' replied Richard, slowly moving legs as if he meant to get down. The principal took him by the collar and jerked him around, got kicked on the shin and bitten in the wrist, and finally landed the young student on the walk.

'Now, go home!' he shouted as he tried to recover his breath. 'Am I eddicated?' inquired Richard, 'You seem to be-

"Gimme a diplomy, then." 'You clear out or I'll have you arrested.' 'Hain't I a scholar in this school no more ?

'No. sir. Who owns this school house?' demanded the boy. 'No, matter-you clear out.'

'Will you come out in the yard where you can't hang to anything?' asked the Begone, I say !

Don't draw no darringer on me! warned the boy as he backed off, 'nor don't think you can scare me with any of your

bowie-knives." The principal walked in and shut the ong enough to show that he wasn't afraid. he turned and walked off, growling to him-

door, and after the new boy had stood there

'I'll get the forman of No. 6 to pound that feller afore he's a week older ! WHAT DID SHE TAKE HIM FOR?

Spriggins had just got himself nicely tucked away between the sheets, last Saturday night, when he heard a rap on his front "Who in the dickens is that?" he wondered. He laid still a minute, when the

rap was repeated louder than before. 'There's something up, and that's sure, he said to himself. 'I can't imagine what anybody would be coming here for at this time of the night; however, I suppose I must go and see what there is of it.' and with that he slid out of bed into a wrapper, and made for a window near the door. Satisfied that there was no danger, he unbolted the door wide enough to put his face out, and asked : 'Who's there ?'

'Canst sneer Deutsche?' said the mysferious female 'Canst seer Deutsche?' said Spriggins. 'Canst seer Deutsche sprehen ?' again

'Don't know anything about such a man.' said Spriggins; 'never saw him -never heard tell of him.'

'Nein, nix fur shtay,' said the voice. 'Well, stay there if you want to, but I think you'll wish you'd stayed somewhere

else before morning,' said Spriggins. 'Nit, nit, feel der weel garoonter.' said the woman. 'Well, go to thunder then, if you want to; go anywhere; who'n blazes cares

where you go, you old puddin' head,' said Spriggins losing all patience. Nein, nien, Jok been der Statesen Pratzen.

Been to States Prison, have you?' said Spriggins. 'Well, just light out of here as last as your legs'll carry you. Don't want may tramps around here, especially after they have been to States Prison.' Well, hon ser gelt seer angus peel, said

Don't care a picayune if you are having of your spells coming-on, said Sprig- BUGGIES, &C., nche, and with that he slammed thedoor come around to tell me she'd been to ates Prison, and have one of her spells. wonder what the d- -! she takes me and solicit a fair share of Patrouage.

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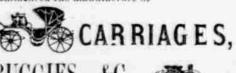
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Sunbury, Feb. 19, 1875.

HARDWARE. ull of incident which will be attractive to all We are better prepared than ever to supply special care to furnish its readers with accurate the demand for goods in our line. We have just received a full stock of

> Rakes. Forks, Paints.

> > Pumps.

Cutlery, Varnishes, LEATHER BELTING. TOOLS,

AND GOODS SUITABLE FOR

Housekeepers, Blacksmiths, Shoemakers, Cabinet Makers. Machinists, Carpenters,

Call and examine our goods. CONLEY, HACKETT & MATEER Opposite Whitmer's store.

March 26, 1875 .-- tf.

Painters and the People.

Sugar, Coffee. Syrups, Spices. Canned Goods, Queens, Willow and Cedar Ware.

Smith ge

Cement, Salt, Fish, Phosphate,

Maize & Schwartz,

Harrisburg Cider

Mills.

Land Plaster.

1108 Market Street, Philadelphia, MERCHANT TAILORS DR. C. M. MARTIN & CO. AVE just received a fresh lot of Pure Drugs MILITARY GLOTHIERS, Men and Boys' suits made to order in the latest Hair, Tooth, Nail, Clothe, Shoe and other brushes. styles, of the best cloths and cassimeres in mar-

Military, Band & Fire Organizations promptly uniformed. Samples of Cloth, with Photographs, sent free on application. Ours being the leading house on Military work, we feel that we can offer inducement which can-

Pa., offer special inducements in their Fall and Winter Millinery Goods.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

not be attained anywhere else.

Nov. 27, 1972

Nov. 12, 1875.

Fancy Zephyrs Goods, Infant Hoods, and an mmense assortment of NOTIONS. Ladies' Dress Cutting, fitting and basting done in every branch.

The public are earnestly invited to call and examine our stock before making a selection else-

IS THE "BEST." This Soap is manufactured from pure mater ials, and as it contains a large percentage of Vegetable Oil, is warranted fully equal to the best imported Castile, Soap, and at the same time possesses all the washing and cleansing properties of the celebrated German and French Laundry Soaps. It is therefore recommended for use in the Laundry, Kitchen, and Bath-room, and for general household purposes; also, for Printers, Painters, Engineers, and Machinists, Ornamental Iron Fencing as it will remove stains of Ink, Grease, Tar, Oil, Paint, etc., from the bands. Manufactured

CRAMPTON BROTHERS, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 Rutgers Place, and 33 and 35 Jefferson Strect, New York.
For sale at Philadelphia, by KOONS & RUOFF, 202 North Delaware Avenue, and by grocers generally. Nov. 12, 1873.—Cmes.

Railroads.

WESTWARD.

Philadelphia,

Bultimore,

Harrisburg

Lock Haven,

Philadelphia

Baltimore,

Harrisburg,

Williamsport,

Lock Haven,

Baltimore,

Lock Haven,

" Harrisburg,

arr. at Williamsport

" Baltimore,

" Harrisburg,

arr, at Williamsport,

arr. at Harrisburg,

EASTWARD.

leaves Renovo.

arr, at Harrisburg,

Lock Haven.

Baltimore,

Philadelphia

New York,

WM. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't.

TRAINS.

JANUARY 1st, 1876.

For Shamokia, 10.40, 11.00 a. m.

Reading and Philadelphia, 10.40 a. m.

3.50, p. m.

For New York, 5,20 a. m.

For Philadelphia, 1.45 p. m.

Leave New York, 5.15 p. m.

Reading, Pa. Nov. 13, 1874.

MEDICINES.

NOTIONS,

druggists.

PAINTS,

'ALCINED PLASTER,

GLASS,

TOBACCO,

purchasers and at Philadelphia prices,

PHILADELPHIA LIME,

and get a Rural Register for 1874.

Sunbury, Feb. 6, 1874.-ly.

and Patent medicines.

shades without injury to the kid

anounded with care.

We have also a full assortment of

Leave Philadelphia, 7-10 p. m. *Via Morris and Essex R. R.

SUNDAYS.

Pruggists.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

G.B.CADWALLADER

Is the place to buy pure and fresh

DRUGS,

CIGARS,

FINISHING SAND.

Portland, Roman, Rosendale and Lehigh

CEMENTS,

NEW DRUG STORE.

No. 13, South Third Street,

DRESSING AND PACKET COMBS.

REED'S GRAND DUCHESS COLOGNE.

the sweetest perfume in America.

Parisian, a Kid Glove Wash.

varranted to clean perfectly the most delicate

All the leading preparations for the Hair,

SEGARS, THE BEST IN MARKET,

Pure Wine and Liquors, for medical purposes,

Thankful for past favors we hope by fair deal-

ng to receive a share of your patronage. September 11, 1873.

PLASTERING HAIR.

GEO. B. CADWALLADER.

OILS

VET SUNBU

J. E. WOOTTEN,

arr. at Harrisburg,

arr. at Harrisburg.

Fast Line leaves Williamsport.

with N. C R. W. trains north.

Williamsport,

" Lock Haven,

Baltimore.

Philadelphia,

New York,

New York,

10.10 a m

Baltimore.

Кеноуо.

arr. at Williamsport,

East Line leaves New York

Eric Mail leaves New York,

arr, at Erie,

Limited Mail leaves Philadelphia,

Lock Haven Ac. leaves Philadelphia,

Philad'a Express leaves Lock Haven,

Day Express

Erle Mail leaves Erie,

Agricultural. PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION. GARDEN WORK IN WINTER .- Winter is often called the season of leisure, and as distinguish-WINTER TIME TABLE.

ed from those periods of hurry and drive which sometimes overtake the gardener, perhaps it is. On and after Sunday, Nov. 21st, 1875, the But to a good manager there is no rest at this Trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Raii Road Diviseason. He can find plenty to do to leading ahead and preparing for the pumberiess things 9.25 a m | that will be wanting when the sesson for active work arrives. If the weather is wet or bad generally, the

12.55 p m 8.55 p m | tools need to be looked over to see that all are 18,20 p m in their places and he the best working condi-11.50 p m tion. If they are aull-edged they can be ground 11.55 p m or filed ; loose mandles can be tightened, or nails 11.55 p m and screws can be used to stay or strengthen 4.25 a m | weakened parts. Many tools can be wholly 8,35 n m made by the exercise of no great amount of in-11.05 a m greatity; and indeed in a hundred ways can an 7.50 p m active man be usefully employed, even in the

10.45 a m When the weather is at all fair, loads of work 3.20 p m can be advanced in the open air. Many fruit 3.30 p m and ornamental trees are raised by barbarous 8.00 a m | Francing, but there are few trees that are not 8.30 a m to be benefited by prunning judiciously per-1.25 p m | normed; and then remember that use can often 7.30 p m | be made in the garden of the parts cut from the trees. The garden pen loves above all things to 6.40 p m | run over twiggy branches, and some of the trimmings can be cut out for this purpose and tied 11.45 a m 6.15 p m into neat bundles and stacked away. Then the 4.20 pm tomato likes to get tied up into single stakes. 7.35 p m | Short stout pieces that have stubs or strong 10.25 a m spurs to help hold up the weight of tomato-fruit Williamsport, 11.35 a m | may be cut out and saved for them. Then 3.00 p m raspberries, blackberries, dahlias, gladioles. 6.20 p m tuberoses, and many things among both fruits 6.35 p m | and flowers, as well as vegetables, want stakes 11.20 a m | sometimes, and good material for these pur-8.25 p m poses can be had from the tree-waste very often. And then poles for beans and similar things, 2.30 a m | give us a good use for the taller and stronger 7.35 a m stuff. 6.45 a m

Another good thing to think of now by those 12.35 a m | who have street-trees, is to get out some sort 3.55 a m of a guard to protect them from horses, which 7.35 a m are sure to get at them, when the sap begins to 7.35 a m rise in spring. Many have already made up 10.25 a m Eric Mail West, Limited Mail West, Lock their minds to set out sidewalk trees in spring ; Haven Accom. West and Day Express East but how many have given thought to preparing make close connection at Northumberland with L. & B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranhis money in the ash-heap as plant trees on the Eric Mail West, Limited Mail West and Fast streets near a town, without taking measures Line West make connection at Williamsport to keep horses from them.

Eric Mail East and West, Limited Mail West, And then there is the matter of manures, Fast Line West and Day Express East make composts, and in connection with these very close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. often hotbeds for early vegetables. Not one in Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with a hundred ever has as much manure as could rains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Corry with O. be judiciously employed; and yet a great deal C. &. A. V. R. R. at Emporium with B. N. Y. goes to waste through sheer want of thought in & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R. collecting, or of judicious treatment at this win-Parlor Cars will run between Philadelphia and ter season.

Williamsport on Limited Mail West, Fast Line West, Philadelphia Express East and Day Ex-Many a man likes to take a pipe or eigar, and press East. Sceping Cars on all nitght trains. of a winter evening sit for an hour or by his fire and dreamily think over the things that are Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. past. This is all right. There is pleasure in memory. But let him not forget the pleasures ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER of Hope. He can think of his seeds and his crops in the future, and what he will need to bring them on to the best advantage; and then be led to see what he can do now to help the THAINS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS good work along. It is well enough to read-We like to see the studious man. But time is well-employed in thinking for oneself, and For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, especially when that thought has reference to the forwarding of work, against the busy time TRAINS FOR HERNDON, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) to come. There is some prejudice against count-Leave Shamokin at 8.00 a. m. 1.50 and 3.55 ing chickens before they are hatched. True, the counter is often disappointed. But the one Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m., Reading 11.30 a. m., Pottsville, 12.10 p. m., Tamaqua, 1.20 p m. Ashland, 2.35 p. m., Mt. Carmel, 3.21 p. m. Trains Leave Harrisburg, as Follows: who never counts, who wants to see how many chickens he will have before he provides anything for them, is much more likely to be the For New York, 5.20, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 *7.40

disappointed men. - Germantown Telegraph. . m. For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.10 v.45 a. m., 2.00 and HUNGARIAN GRASS FOR COWS,-The following es the testimony of Dr. Loring respecting Hungarlan grass . I believe I can make more milk TRAINS FOR HARRISBURG, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: with this grass, cut and mixed with cornmeal Leave New York, 9.00 a. m., 1.00 and 5.15, and shorts, than I can with the best timothy hay, cut and mixed in the name manner. And Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m. 3.40 and 7.10 when you remember that you can raise on ordinary land, by sewing the seed of Hungarian grass late in June, from two and half to three and a half tons of good fodder to the acre, and that this crop can be sown after we have ascertained whether we are to have a good crop of hay or not, you will see the value of this grass. I have such a high opinion of it that on my own farm this year and last, I raised from seventyfive to one hundred tons of it for the purpose of feeding to my milch cows during the win-

TENDER FOOTED HORSES .-- An old man who had much experince in handling and dealing in horses for more than half a century, said to me recently that he had never known a horse to get tender-footed that was kept loose in a shed and yard, or in a boxed stall; that turning around and treading with their forward feet in the manure kept them constantly moist and soft. His theory appeared perfectly reasonable to me. I have no box stalls, but I used shavings for bed-PERFUMERY, ding, and every morning with a large shovel I moved the wet shavings under the horse's forward feet, and then the last thing at nightfor medicinal purposes, and all other articovered these with dry shavings for him to lie cles usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. Special attention paid to compounding preon. He also remarked that he never knew a scriptions and family receipts by competent flat-footed horse but that was a good-worker .--

Gor. Live Stock Journal. I am prepared to furnish in quantities to suit How Long to Milk a Cow .- There seems to be a prevalent idea that it is not profitable to milk a cow more than eight or nine months, and most dairymen dry off their cows early and les them go dry three to four months. Is this the best practice? We think not. A cow is kept Land Plaster for Farmers, Timothy and Clover for milk. She should be bred for holding out Seeds. Also, Garden Seeds of all kinds. Anll her milk as long as she can, with due regard for health. It has been proved in the case of thousands of cows that have lived to good old GEO. W. BLOOM age, that they can be bred to give milk ten months in the year, bear a good, strong, healthy calf and be ready for as good a milking season the next year. We should seek such cows and discard those that persist in drying early; even Clement House Building, Sunbury, Pa. if they do give a good mess for a short season. -

Rural New Yorker. ORCHARD GRASS .- Everybody who has sown orchard grass is pleased with it. It is an early grass, as well as a late one. No other variety of grass enriches the soil so much. It is not equal to clover in this respect-but clover is not a TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES. grass. But the great value of orchard grass FINE EXTRACTS, POCKET BOORS, KNIVES, AC., AC. lies in the fact that it resists the drouth better than any grass we have. In the severe drouth we have in summer and fall, when all other grasses dry so that you can set fire to them and burn them, the orchard grass remains green and stock thrive on it. So, orehard grass and clover should be sown for the parching season. They don't barn out. Their roots run deep into the soil. Red-top can be profitably mixed with Physicians Prescriptions and family receipts them if the kind is a little moist .- Rural World.

GIVE THE HENS WARM FEED .-- Those who want their hens to lay in winter, should give them a warm breakfact. This is easily done by cooking or scalding the mess. When the scalding process is adopted, the mess should b well stirred so that all the parts are equally scalded. The feed should consist of corn and oats

chopped together and wheat bran or middlings

in about equal parts. When potatoes or turnips

are plenty, a potful may be boiled and when done and the water drained from them, the ground feed may be poured over them and the whole mashed up together and fed in troughs. When it is found necessary to feed whole grain-as corn, oats, wheat. buckwheat, etcit should always be boiled and fed warm in the morning. It will be a little more trouble to prepare the feed thus, but eggs in winter are worth

Fowls thus fed, and having access to a suspended cabbage, or sheaf of oats or wheat, together with some ground bone or crushed oyster shells, and plenty of pure water, will lay well in the coldest weather, if they have a warm house. Try it and see how it will work. We have always been satisfied with the plan .- Proctical Farmer.

PRESERTING EGGS. -- Mr. Joseph K Boone, of Boonville, Mo., is the inventor of a new process for preserving eggs. It is said to consist of \$ compound of alum and lime, in equal propur tions, dissolved in hot water, in which the ess. are dropped, and allowed to remain for ten set onds. A cement is formed on the egg-sheet producing an air-tight polished surface.

*

1876.

just opened, consisting of Bonnets and Hats, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, SASHES, ORNAMENTS, &C. CRAMPTON'S IMPERIAL SOAP

a little trouble.