Rough oak and popter high, Stretch out their sapless branches Against the wintry sky. Even the guilty aspen Hath ceased her quivering, As though she, too, were waiting, Waiting for the Spring. Ton I strain mindeat to listen 1777

But one stray note of music.

May sound in all the land. Why art thou mute, O blackbird! And Othrush, why dost not sing? Ah! surely they are waiting, Waiting for the Spring.

O heart! thy days are darksome! TITIESO heart thy nights are dream; and But agon ahnil strentiplof sunshine. Proclaim the turning year Soon shall the trees be leafy, Soon overy bird shall sing; Lot them be silent waiting, Waiting for the Spring.

### EARLY VEGETABLES

The Rural New Yorker gives the fol-Dy dowing suggestions on raising early veg-Sphibles : 311 4195 121 14 7 7 2500 YET ZATES EARLY PEAS

Get a few papers of the very earliest kind-say extra Early May. Select the warmest days in February or Murch you can, spade up as much ground in a selicitered spot, he you desire to plantsay a south side of a fence row of wallplant your peas thick, three inches deep, cover with warm, dry leaf mould or chip, manure and on each side, of the tổw lay còrn stàlks, piling them up a foot on each side so that they will not fall over on the row. Scatter straw lightly over the row so as not to fully exclude the sunlight. If very rough, weather sets in, (which will be the case, in all probability,) cover the rows with plank or boards until the rough weather is over. Remove when the sun shines warmly. In this way-you can have a few," messes" a mouth or so in advance of those planted at the usual time. The pea is quite hardy, as I have had them covered with snow when two inches high without injury, when protected as above directed. OUCUMBERS.

Early in March procure some sods about eight inches square and four inches thick. -Turn them over and cut the soil so that the seed can be stuck in an inch or so deep. Plant only the arEarly Frame." Set the sods in a pit or hot-bed, if you have them; if not, set them on a shelf in a room where there is a fire; water with inilk warm water occasionally as the sods get dry; and when warmer weather comes remove them to the garden and place small boxes a foot square, having neither bottoms not tops over them. At night, until the young plants 'get." hardened," place a pane of glass over them. Remove the boxes as the ground and the air get warmed up, and you will have fine early cucumbers. LETTUCE.

Make a hot-bead in the usual way, about four by eight feet. Sow any early kind of seed you prefer; keep it covered with sash; air and water every bright, pleasant day. Thin out the plants as you use them. Such a bed will furnish an abundence, quite early, for a family of a dozen or more. TOMATOES.

Sow in boxes of about two feet by one and a half, six inches deep in earth of the richest kind. Cover the seed half an inch deep. If you have a hot-bed, place this box in it; if not, set it in a sunny window. Water occasionally.-When the plants are an inch or two high thin them out to about an inch apart. So soon as the weather is free of frost, transplant in moderately good garden soil, not rich, as that would make fine vines, but poor fruit.

FROZEN PLANTS .- Some still, clear night Jack Frost will find his way into the ladies parlor or chamber, where she keeps her house plants, and, ah me next morping the sweet pets will be as rigid as the artificial flowers on her bonnet. Now what shall be done? Don't hurry them into a warm room to thaw them by the side of a stove as you would a frost-biten chicken. Let them remain where they were frozen; close the window shutters or drop the curtains, so as to make the room quite dark; then sprinkle the plants with cold water; direct from the cistern and wait for the result. Do not allow the room to become warmer than 45 deg. for twenty-four hours. If a few drops of spirits of camphor are thrown into the dish of water before sprinkling, it will be all the better. Plants treated in this way, though frozen so badly, to buy that water will freeze in drops on the leaves when sprinkled, yet by keeping the room dark and cool for an entire day, they will come out unbarmed.

PRUNING.—Injured trees, such as have been broken by sforms or otherwise, should have the ragged wound pared smooth. Those slightly injured, by mice and rabbits, will recover if earth be drawn up to cover the wound. If the bark is completely gone, the only way to save the tree is to connect the bark below and above the wound by coins, inserted in the bark so as to span

over the injured part. Pruning is to be done before growth begins. In pruning neglected trees. the object should be to get an open and well balanced head. Take care that a bad wound is not made by the falling of the limb when partly sawed off.-Pare wounds smooth, and cover them with wax or paint which may be tinted, to be less conspicuous.—American Ag-

GREAT YIELD OF OATS.—For the la formation of my brother farmers in Sus quehanna County, I would mention my success last year in raising oats. About the last day of April I sowed one acre of ground to common oats, the same as I have sowed for ten years past, and from that acre I raised 81 bushels, weighing 37 lbs. per bushel, or 93 bushels and 21 lbs., weighing 32 lbs. per bushel. Bring on your Norway humbumbug, and beat that if you can. JOSEAH MCCONNELL.-Montrose Re-

publican. Harford, Feb. 18, 1870. Arthur Lewis and Frank H Green. two boys aged 15 years, of brooklyn, have been arrested for robbing their parents and employers of about a thousand dollars, with which they attended a prize fight at Mystic, then bought revolvers and bowle knives at New London; stole a boat there; were run down by a Sound steamer and picked up and brought back home where they were detected in endeavoring to pass a forged check. They made a full confession after their arrest.

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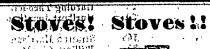
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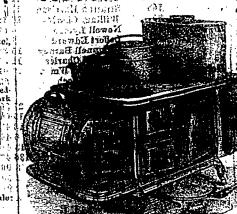
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Nov. 24, 1869.—1y. HE undersigned respectfully announces to the citizens of Westfield and surrounding coun-

> A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of Administration having been granted to the andersigned upon the estate of John Howland, late of Deerfield twp., dec'd, all persons indebted to said decedent or claiming against the same, must settle with R. BOWEN, Adm'r. March 16, 1870...6t\*

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ERIE RAILWAY

ON and efter MONDAY Nov. 15th, 1809, Trains Willicave Corning, at the following honrs, viz: Going W185.
12.35 a m. EXPRESS MAIL, Sundays excepted, for Bunalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland, connecting with trains for the West. A sleeping Coach is attached to this train running through to Bunalo. cause train ranning inrough to dilly for Rochester Sinfeld, Dunkirk, Cleveland and Clucinati, nicking, direct commention, with trains of the Grand Trank and Lake Shoro, lighways at Junado. Dunkirk and Cleveland for all points West, and at Checkmant with the Onio and Mississippi and Long-willo Short Line Ratiways for the South and Southways.

10 20 B; m., MAYL TRAIN, Sundays excepted, for 12.05 p.m., WAY PREIGHT, Sundays excepted. 6.00 p. mi, BMIGRANT THAIN, daily, for the West

7,38p/m.; DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, for no neets, Buffalo, Dunkirk; Gleveland; Cincinnati, and the South. Stops at drincipal stations and connects points on main line.

New and improved Brawing Room Conches accompany this tyain from New York to Buffalo, and Bleeping Concpes attached at Hornellsville, running through to Cleveland and Galion without change. Going East.

4.45 a. m., CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Mondays excepted, connecting at Elmira for Williamsport, Harrisburg and the South; also at Elmira for Cunandalguis it Waverly with train of Lehigh valley Roll-way; at Owego for Ithner; at Binghamton for Cooperstown and Albany; and at New York with atomers and afternoon Express trains for New England cities. As Sleeping coaches accompany this train to New York.

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1.10 p.m., WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted.

12.20 p. m., ELMIRA MAIL, Sundays excepted.

4.42 p. m., NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE MAIL, Sundays excepted. 4,45 a. m., CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Mondays ex RATES AS LOW as any good Company will take. Policies on dwellings and far

7.58 p.m., LIGHTNING EXPRESS, Daily, connect-ling at Jersey City, with morning Express train of hew Jersey Railroad for Esitimore and Washington; and at New York with morning Express train for Boston and New Regland Cities. Aler stops at all prin-cipal stations and connecting points on mais line. Sleeping Coaches accompany this trail through to New Nork.

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Mall—Leaves Blossburg at 1,30 p.m., Mansfield at 2,10, Tloga at 2,40, Lawrencoville at 3,49—arriving at Corning at 430 p.m.

Mall—Leaves Corning at 8,00 a.m., Lawrenceville at 9,03, Tloga at 9,40; Mansfield at 10,22—arriving at Hioss-burg at 11,00 a.m.

Accommodation—Leaves Corning at 2,40 p. m., Lawrenceville at 3,65 Tloga at 4.40, Mansfield at 5,80—arriving at Blossburg at 1,10 p.m.

L.M. SHATTUCK, Sun't

Northern Central R.R. TRAINS FOR THE NORTH. Trainsfor Canandaguia leave Elmira as follows Express [fastest train on road]...... 12 20 a n Hall..... Way Freight,[passenger coach attached].... Onandafter Nov. 15, 1869, trains will arrive and depart from Troy, as follows;

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ED.S. YOUNG

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