MAPLE SUGAR MAKING.

answered to the satisfaction of every man in in the sirup before it is heated. The kettle the country who is the owner of a sugar should not be over half full, and should be bush, sugar camp, sugar orchard, maple on a crane so as to swing off suddenly, or if grove, or whatever name he may call his colset in an arch with a furnace door and damlection of sugar producing trees; whatever per, by which the fire could be controlled in the number, whether five or five hundred.

Let every one remember that drops, little and great care is necessary to prevent scorch-

rolls a torrent down to the sea side and the fire must be very gentle and under con-Let every one remember that in a time of

eplant one acre more had its influence toward be reboiled or kept for use. Brittle, waxy product.

brings prosperity to the whole country. No country ever prospered in a time of dear food. Nothing ever produces such an abunmal charcoal several feet thick.

Thermographics of warious kinds.

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in proportion, as it corresponds with prices particles, so as to clarify the sap?

of other things, in the Spring of 1858, than Will it injure the quality of the sap, deof other things, in the Spring of 1858, than it was in the Spring of 1857, and not as low stroy the saccharine element? as other sugars in this city, because there is and always will be a demand for it here as production in a good season profitable. That this will be another good season for

the ground is not frozen. iln'all probability it will be frozen in February, but not deep; areryou ready?

the camp (of sugar-makers,) we do not sup- ue, whether white or brown. pose we can offer acceptable advice about

In the first place; get ready. For that, never will find a better one.

ax, even upon land that you are going to making is pleasant, healthy, hard work. clear, because you may not live to clear it, camp is no place for lounging.

and your successor may desire to save some The Product and Profit—The stated of the trees that your wrong act has spoiled.

earth, with an auger not over one inch diamcter, and at first not over half or three fourths of an inch into the wood, with a slant subward. This nole may be deepened or in- 20 days' work and 31 cords of wood. creased in diameter after the surface becomes so dry that the flow of sap is checked.

ets, use iron spouts which will cost you only 321 lbs. rthe price of thin inch-and-a-quarter wide hoop tiron cut in lengths of two to four inches by your own hands with a small, cold cutting that time, averaging the good and bad years chisel, using the end of a hard-wood block 480 lbs, per tree. for an anvil. Now grind one end sharp before you make them into troughs, which you can do almost as fast as you can count, as follows: Bore an inch hole through a hard 2,362 pounds; 100 trees, 975 pounds. log and saw it asunder so as to leave half of Where molassos was made, it was the hole in one end; drive two nails upon by calculation to pounds of sugar.

One side, an eighth of an inch from the edge of iron over this hollow and a sound half on the side of the best Houses in New-York, which he offers to his customer this hollow and a sound half of the state of the side of the second s You can improve upon this ay extension sugar and shaping the year.

Another says: "I think my sugar is all another says: "I think my su smith's, and you cannot make wooden spouts half as fast, and they will not last half as long. Drive your spouts into the bark only and when the season is over, pull them out and store away, unless you intend to die before

the next year.
Instead of boring a first on second time. you may use a gauge, cutting out a clean chip. This will not injure the tree. Boxing, or boring with a slant down, holds water and

Produces decay.

Buckers—The best sap-buckets and in the end the cheapest, are made of tin, to hold four gallons, and just enough tapering to pack together, with a loop in the rim-wire to hitch upon a wrought vail, driven into a tree under he spout and easily pulled out again. Such buckets should not cost over 25 cents each perhaps not over 20 cents. They should be stored dry, in a dry place, in piles bottom up, and be good for your grandchildren. Painted pails make cheap, good sap buck- be sold at high prices, and when the maker

ets. You can hang them by the bail upon a becomes known, his sugar will be especially nail set slanting, or else by a piece of small in demand.
wire twisted in one car. Never try to set

PLANT THE buckets under your spouts. Hang them, or hang yourself if you cannot hang a bucket.

Home-made pails can be made without in farm lanes plant them by the side of much cost during the Winter, if you have rocks, stone walls, brooks, hill-sides, and in any genius for coopering, and will use the waste places, and in your farm-house and surplus heat of the stove, or brick oven to stable yards; you can tap them above the season your stuff. Leave one stave long reach of animals, and hang your buckets as enough to bore a hole to hang upon the nail, we have directed, and the flow will be just Don't depend upon things that you can pick as great as though tapped down at the roots. up to catch sap, and if you catch a fellow No tree can be planted with more certainty upon your premises making sap-troughs, take of profit than the sugar maple. Its form and

a set of sheet iron pans. These you can also ways be salably profitable. Maple strup make yourself. See how cheaply. Buy would outsell the very best "golden sirup," good stove sipe iron in large sheets; punch at any time in this city, if it was here for good stove-pipe iron in large sneets; panting at any time in this city, in it was nere for two rows of holes, not in exact straight lines, and maple sugar is sold, tons of it, every year in the confectioner's shops, and in the other an inch and a half from it. Nail, thus other an inch and a half from it. Nail, thus other an incu and a man the stuff, 6 inches upon a frame made of 12 inch stuff, 6 inches 50 cents a propod. There will always be a wide, one row of nails, which should be large-market for any surplus that the country can headed tacks or small wrought clout nails, produce, but that is not the grand-object with in the edge of the frame, and the other in the us in urging its increased production. It is sides, upon which the edges of the iron are because it will greatly increase home happiturned up all round. You may, if you fear ness—the farmer's home. It is for that that having an unlight joint, use a little white lend, we ask—are you ready?—N. Y. Tribune.

as long as all the pans you will use, and a man whose name is West, walking in conlittle less wide apart than the width of your siderable haste the streets of a town in Indipan, raising at the end of each pan so that ana, a few weeks since, was followed by anthe-second will discharge the juice through other, named Carmical. Mr. West is a a cock, or spout, closed by a valve or cheap member of a Methodist church, and Carmistee. Under the joint there must be a flat cal a member of a Presbyterian church.—
stone, or brick work, or iron plate. There is no occasion to build the pans fast in the furnace, they are more convenient movable.

If can hank the joint there must be a flat cal a member of a Presbyterian church.—
The Presbyterian was anxious to commune with his Methodist brother, but the Methodist did not hold to that kind of communion, bottom of the flue so as to keep the fire up The Methodist was a slave, the Presbyterian

to the bottom of the last pan.

MARIEG THE SCRAE—When the sap is boiled to the right point, which experience teaches, draw it from the last pan and strain it through flannel; or cloth of somewhat close texture, into a clean kettle or tub, and let it cool. The tub is the best, with a cock half the clear liquor, leaving the sediment that some old packetor says, "is the organ of carried on at the old stand by J. A. Hower. passed through the strainer to be refiltered. speech in a woman; because it is an organ in the decanted liquor, put a quart of inilk, without stops.

or still better, a pint of milk and two or Are you ready? This is a question that skim carefully. The eggs should be well should be considered now, and now at once, beaten with the milk, and thoroughly stirred drops of rain upon the mountain side fill the ing after the sirup begins to grow waxy, spring, the brook, the crock, the river that from which time until it is sufficiently boiled

trol. Let every one remember that in a time of Waxy sirup will make drained sugar, exausted granaries, a recommendation to leaving a considerable residue of molasses to the great harvest result, adding many, many sirup is required to make cake sugar. For thousands of bushels of grain to the grand dry grained sugar the sirup must be concentrated before stirring, until when thropped Let every one remember that it is not high upon snow and suddenly cooled, it is mearly prices of produce, but its abundance, that as brittle as rosin.

dance of sourcess in the domestic circle as A recent inquirer wants to know if he shall filter through charcoal and sand, and if dear sugar.

The price of maple sugar will be no lower that will remove the coloring matter and

Filtering through pulverized burned bones -animal charcoal-removes the coloring an article of luxury, and that will make its matter and other impurities. Charcoal is a puritier and acts both chemically and mechanically, but when made of wood it absorbs the maple sugar makers, we have all the in-dications that nature can furnish us. Now changed strainer. Neither will injure the in the last week of January, at New York, quality of the s.rup, but only animal charcoal last the store of M. S. Wilson & Son. nn be recommended.

Sugar is also made white by filtering white hence, the freezings and thawings of that month and March will be more productive simply mechanical; washing the molasses of sap than when the roots are deeply imbedded in frozen earth, and the surface only bedded in frozen earth, and the surface only ering the mold with a cost of plastic clay. affected by the noonday warmth. But the Whitening is not at all important, if the sirrun may be short, though abundant, and this up is well strained and clarified with albumen, makes the question all the more important and the sugar not scorched. It will then be rich, clean and possessed of that delicious To those to the manor born, or bred in maple flavor that constitutes its greatest val-

ECONOMY-Waste nothing. Wash all the the how to do if, or "how not to do it;" but sweet out of everything, and re-concentrate. to a few others, who have not yet learned Study economy in everything. Upon this the best way to conduct the maple-sugar glone depends the success of sugar-making. business; we think we can say a word that Don't suffer a hand employed in your sugarcamp to ever carry such deadly weapons as guns and rum bottles, nor articles so destructhere is a very good time; it is now; you live to success as cards, dice, dominous and novels. You must watch and work, and TAPPING-Never tap your trees with an then you need, not doubt sucess. Sugar

yield per tree in good seasons is from 3 to Besides, boxing may teach your son the 91 pounds. One man averaged 1,600 pounds for years from 200 trees. From 300 trees for years from 200 trees. From 300 trees THE RIGHT WAY-The best method of last year, 3,200 lbs. were milde, and sold at stapping maple trees is to bore them on the 121 cents a pound, giving \$305 net profit. sunny side, two feet or more above the This man boiled in five kettles, boiling one down every twelve hours.

Another made 800 lbs. from 195 trees of small size, tapped the first time, at a cost of From 62 trees tapped late in the season, two small boys, water a kettle on a crotch and Sports-To conduct the sap into the buck-

pole to concentrate the sap to sirup, made One sugar orchard has been used for eighty years, and yielded 6 los, per tree all

We have the following yields last year:

this hollow, and a round bolt on it, and hit walls. Another man tapped a few trees left that with a stout hammer, or an old ax. in clearing near the house, and his wife made stock comprises; You can improve upon this by extemporize sugar and sirup enough for the family all DRUGS.

> the sweeter that no lash was used upon a fellow-creature to produce it. PREPARING SUGAR FOR MARKET-If the sugar is cleanly and properly made, the best form it can be put in is cakes, and upon this point the sugar makers all need instruction. The size and shape of the cakes will often make a difference of one or two cents a pound in this city, where maple sugar is so largely consumed by the cent's worth, and is only maple sugar in name. Let us adviso all whointend to make sugar for sale to provide a set of tin molds, so as to make well propor-tioned, square-sided cakes, in paralellogram form, of exact marked weights, from ten pounds-never larger-down to four ounces, or perhaps 12 and 24 cakes to the pound, for retailers to sell at one and two cents each. Sugar made as directed and cast in such caker, and those packed nicely in boxes and

PLANT TREES-We urge you not only to use your heaven-planted trees, but plant more. Plant them by the road side-plant them a birch sprout and start the sap out of him. folinge are beautiful; its sap delicious and Bourne Set I show of these old fogies, use them flows from the tree to its honey-like sirup on

sent to commission houses here can always

for the only purpose they are fit for, the the hot buckwheat cakes; and its sweet pro-

THE FORFACE—Build two straight walls An Effort for Close Communion.—A If you have pans enough to use up all the and increased his speed. Offended with this beat in its passage under them to the chim- unbrotherly conduct, the indignant Presbyney, you will be surprised to see how rapidly terian fired upon him with a revolver. The the water evaporates. You must fill in the parties were both from the Southern States.

was his owner __ Illinois Baptist. An imperiment editor in Alabama wants to know when we intend to pay the debt of nature? We are inclined to think that when pature gets her dues from him, it will be by an execution.—Louisville Journal.

THE copartnership between Z. COBB & J. A. Will be by an execution.—Louisville Journal.

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SADDLERY, beyond description, Carpenters Tools, Shoemaker's Kit, HOUSEHOLD FIXINGS,

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besides a large assortment of GROCERIES, CROCKERY, AND D-R-Y G-O-O-D-S-,

the lowest market prices. All these, and many other articles, can always be found in the PHOENIX BLOCK,

THINGS AS THEY SHOULD BE. W E would say to our numerous Friends and Customers that POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES

day, for which we are allowed forty per cells. For selling; an eject under the hard times dividing half the profits with out ners. Now, good licends and enemies, (if the large any.) you halfor save money; call at the "Farmers Store" id you will find everything which poor discussed it restoration, at prices unparallelled in the hist is. Among our catalogue may be found these PREASENBER MEDICINE;
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Killie: Thayer's Family Medicines, Thayer's E attachment of the history of the they pro-recommender anted to answer the purpose for which they pro-recommended and so us. Counsel an others too numerous to accust on. Call and so us. Counsel an others too numerous to accust on.

REMOVAL THE SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOT OF G. F. FORDHAM, is removed to the building recently occupied by C.C. Hollister, on Main Street, one door above S. S. Motts, and where he will be happy to wait on all who may favor him with their patron Montrose, Jan. 6, 1858.-tf

NEW ARRANGEMENT BENTLEY, READ & CO.

We shall of necessity have to open a new set of Booka, and we are very desirous that our old once should be settled either by note or otherwise, at the carliest convenience, of those leving open accounts with 0s. To persons who have owed us for years and Suckskip sheems of such indebtesiness, we would give a special invitation to come in and so ns. To those who have for years necessary their liberal patryingse and pell us promptly, we would tender our sincere thanks, earns sily soliciting a continuance of their patryingse, and pell have no cause so complain of the rance or or altern of our foods.

We shall have on hand CONSTANTLY, a full assortment of all descriptions of Goods usually sold in the century, and we laytic all descriptions of Goods usually sold in the century. altere.

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tomers and the public, at low prices for Cash. His

MEDICINES PAINTS, WINDOW GLISS -DYESTUFFS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, GLASS WARE, MIRRORS. WALL PAPER, WINDOW HAPER, WINDOW OIL FANCY GOODS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, SHADES. JEWELRY, PERFUMERY,

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And all of the most popular PATENT MEDICINES. Thankful for the liberal patronage hitherto received, he hopes to merit a continuaice and large increase of the same.

ABEL TURRELL. Mentrosa, Dec. 2, 1857.



BEST IN MARKET. TRY THE MOUNT HOPE MAILS:

BEAUTIFUL IN SHAPE FINE IN FINISH. TOUGH IN QUALITY.
by J. LYONS & SON. sold by Montrose, June 3, 1857.

SCHOOL BOOKS. A large essertment of School Books, Miscellaneous and Fancy Books, &c., &c., just received, and theap by cheap, by Sept. 23, 1857.

DISSOLUTION The books and accounts are in the hands of Z. Cobb.

Z. COBB. J. A. HOWELL Montrose, Nov. 20, '57.-tf

\$20,000 WORTH OF GOODS ARRANGEMENTS

IS NOW RECEIVING LARGE ADDITIONS OF Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dress Goods, with a full assortment in all departments of his TRADE, and prices much reduced; and many kinds of Goods more than

CASH BUYERS: 'Carpeting, Buffalo Robes, Stoves, &c., as large and rich and at low down prices. New Militian, Dec. 21, 1887.

NEW STOVES, including a full assortment of ELEVATED OVEN. LARGE OVEN. AND FLAT-TOP PREMIUM COOK STOVES, FOR

WOOD or COAL, WITH A SUPERIOR VARIETY OF Parlor, Office, and Shop Stoves, for WOOD or COAL: Also

Stove Pipe, Zinc, Sheet Iron Stove Tubes, &c., &c. HIS ASSORTMENT will INCLUDE the MOST SELECT and DESIRABLE STOVES in market, and will be sold on the most favorable terms, &c., to which he would invite the particular attention of

CASH BUYERS. NEW MILFOTD, October, 1857.

AND WAGON SHOP. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that having bought the interest of C. P. Edwards in the Wagon business, Burrows' Hollow, Gibson, Pa., now prepared to do all kinds of work in that line, and also that s on hand a handsome lot of

BLACKSMITH

Sleighs, plain and welled body Cutters, WAGONS, CARRIAGES, &c., that he offers for sale very low for prompt pay. All kinds of work warrantel. Most kinds of east-on work done in likeksmith Shop. And as he is frequently called aport to make COFFINS, and having much respect for the data as well as for the liting, has been at the expense of fitting up a

SPLENDID HEARSE, and is now prepared to meet all orders on short notice.

JACOB DUTCHER

LOOK HERE: THE subscriber has been receiving during the past three weeks a fine lot of

Green, Dec. 21, 1857, -malimat

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS making, with former stock, an assortment with which there is no comparison in this vicinity; and that they are being sold in a manner satisfactory to customers is manifest from the fact,

that notwithstanding all efforts at competition, the rush and sales thus far have been unprecedented.
We mean with frequent additions, to keep the assortment good; and ready or prompt pay-ing customers can rest assured that the old store is not to be outdone. riety kent for years, we

assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING, also, BOOTS & SHOES,

in all varieties. Please give us a call.

Gibson, May 27, 1857. S. S. INGALLS. Gibson, May 27, 1857. B blood, promotes digestion, exhibitantes the spirit strengthens and invigorates the whole systsem.

Price 75 ets. P bottle. For sale by July 22, 1857.

DISSOLUTION. NOTICE is hereby given, that the firm of Hawley & Guild is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

C. P. HAWI.EY,
Gibson, Aug. 17, 1857.

E. E. GUILD. The books and accounts can be found at the store tormerly occupied by the subscribers. All persons having unsettled accounts are requested to settle the same as soon as possible.

The business will be conducted in the future by the subscribers, under the firm of C. P. & O. M.

Hawley, who are constantly receiving from New York and Philadelphia the latest styles of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Clothing, &c., all of which will be sold at a very small profit, for ready pay.

Gibson, Sept. 2, 1857.

C. P. HA WLEY.

O. M. HA WLEY.

MONEY WANTED: DENNSYLVANIA MONEY taken at par in er NEW YORK PRICES. or for good Notes and Accounts Please call on F. B. CHANDLER.

Montrese, Oct. 28, 1857. REMOVED. D. VIRGIL, RESDENT DENTIST, has common this office to his new residence, next door above Dr. Yatrick's, on Jumpike street, where he is fitting up rooms in a style of neatness and convenience befitting his profession. He will be absent the coming week at Philadelpia, for the purchase of office furniture, Dental Instruments, &c. He expects

also, to bring back some improvements in his art, of the benefits of which he hope his patrons may avai themselves at once.

Montrose, September 9, 187.

NEW GOODS, JUST ARRIVED, AND SELLING AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

FOR THEREADY CASH,

Montrose, Nov. 26, 1817/

GROCIRIES. A complete asssortmentat C. P & O. M. HAWLEY'S.

CHALLIS DELANES. Tune, 'Pop Goes the Weasel.'

Hallo, Stranger, stop a minute-Here's a Store, just drop in it And view, with worderful surprise The Books and Toys that meet your eyes—
At Bullarp's

I have Books and Paper, just the best, That you can find, East or West; If any of my friends should doubt it, Call in, I will ease your mind about it-At BULLARD'S.

Fine Books, Pens and Paper too; All kinds of Children's Books, and new; In short, here everything you'll find In the Book and Stationery line-So come along, come one, come all, Come rich and poor, come great and small, And I will sell you Books to cheap,

Montrose, May, 1857.

Books and Stationery. new lot of Pocket and Family Bibles, Testa A new lot of Pocket and Family Bibles, Testaments and Prayer Books. Also, School Books, such as are to be used in the Normal School. A choice lot of A. W. Hanison's Columbian Inks. Family and Toilet Soaps, Perfumery and Flavoring Extracts, nice and cheap, at the Montrose Book Store, by A. N. BULLARD. Montrose, August 12, 1857.

Thrilling Incident. THE subscriber having again resumed the TAI-LORING BUSINESS permanently (if his health will permit) will spare no reasonable effort to please all who may see fit to employ him. Shop in the Brick Block over Bentley and Read's Store.
Montrose, June 24, 1857.-tf P. LINES.

SPEERIDEGES

FAIR For all Classes and Conditions; F. B. CHANDLER has just received direct from the Metropolis his

usual extensive supply of incomparable "THINGS An enumeration is unnecessary, as the People gen ally, are aware that his is the VARIETY STORE.

Most anything, from a Penny Primer, all the way up, to just the thing you want, can be obtained at the lowest possible price. LET ECONOMY GUIDE YOU, In the selection of place for the bestownl of wo BURRITT is just receiving a large Patronage, and we are certain we shall have the stock of DOING you GOOD. Miso, just received at Chandler's, an assorta

> SCHOOL BOOKS, Such as are in use at the "NORMAL SCHOOL," all of which will be sold at COST; for Cash. A supply of Sharon's and Webster's Dictionaries, ready for omiscuous distribution. Cheap of course. 'Friends! Patrons! Countrymen!'

o you with much increase, after a FE IV days. Don't fail to call and secure some of these FAIR ACCOMMODATIONS. Montrose, Sept. 16, 1857.

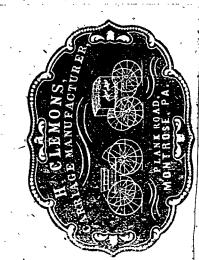
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STOCK OF STOVES Elevated Ovens, Large Oven, Premium, and Coal Cooking Stoves, hesides any quantity of Parlor Stoves for Wood or Coal, Office, Hotel and Box Stores. We have the lest Stove for burning coal, constructed on the diffue principle, ever made and at a very moderate price. We would take this opportunity of reminding of friends who are solidited to purchase their stoves of Hawkers. Pedlars@hat a moment, reflection will convince them that it is a poor, common to do so. It is, a well astablished fact that the cos-selling Stoves by pedding them about the country, is not lost fifteen per cont, and generally as highes twenty, to say modifi-

In consideration of the above facts, we offer our entire STOCK of STOVES.



CABINET MANUFACTORY ..

A. A. HALL MA UFAUTURER and dealer in all kinds of Furniture, is now prepared to fill all orders or Bedsteads of all kinds at wholesale or retail on short notice. Retail prices range from \$2 UFAUTURER and dealer in all kinds of upwar 15, according to style. He also keeps on hand Ready-made Coffins; and as he has an elegant Hearse, he is prepared to attend funerals on short New Milford, Dec. 17, 1856.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the Farmers and all others interested, that we have seen tagen as a Preventive, in which case they have been tagen as a Preventive, in which case they have seen tagen as a Preventive, in which case they have several pulls have been tagen as a Preventive, in which case they have never falled. I will inform you shortly have never falled ourselves together under the firm of MOTT & TILDEN,

at the old stand of M. & E. Mott, where we are pre-pared to furnish PLOWS of the most approved pat-terns now in use, such as Blatchley's, Mott's Iron Beam, de. Also Points of all kinds, Landsides, Cultivator teeth, and all kinds of castings for Farmers and others, all of which we propose to sell so leas can be afforded by any establishment in this country.

ELIJAH MOTT. try.

We are also agents for Emery's Horse Powers,
Drag and Circular Saws for wood, also Dog Churn
Powers, which we can furnish on short notice
Montrose, Jan. 7, 1857.

A FORTY HORSE POWER STEAM ENGINE FOR SALE. IN GOOD ORDER.

9 FEET eight inch stroke, 14 inch Cylinder, ballance wheel, three tons. Is a strong well built machine. Suitable for a Coal Shaft or Tannary; and will be sold very loie. POST EROTHERS

Montroso, Pa. LIME AND PLASTER. THE subscribers are now burning and will keep Leonstantly on hand, Lime of a very superior quality at Montrose Depot, and will sell it in any quantities at a fair price. Persons wishing a large quantity can be supplied 1.70n a reasonable notice. Superior ground Plaster will be kept constantly on and hereafter. II DRINKER.

W. JESSUP. L. SEARLE. Montrose Depot, April 3. GROCERIES. A fresh supply, including the best SYRUP in town just opened, and going cheap.
Oct. 28, 57.

J. LYONS & SON.

NEW MILLINERY, Dress-Making Establishment.

LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS. MRS. DAVIS, formerly of New York, has A IRS. DAVIS, formerly of New York, has opened a Millinery and Fancy Store, in the village of Brooklyn, and has just returned from New York with a large and fashionable stock of goods, consisting of Ladies and Misses Straw Hats of every style and variety, also Crape and Silk Hats constantly on hand of every the and color, together with a splendid assortment of Fancy Goods, such as Embroideries, Hair Braids, Hosiery, Caps, Head-Dresses, Lace Goods, &c., &c., all of which she offers at the lowest prices.

lowest prices.
Particular attention paid to Bleaching. Always at Hor Brooklyp, May 6, 1857.-17tf

OF COURSE. ALL who wish to buy Books and Stationery cheap, will call at the MONTROSE BOOK STORE. n the Post Office, where they can get good articles at a fair price.

Just Received.—A new lot of School Books,
Tower's and Webb's Series of Readers, Wayland's
Rements of Moral Science, eight different sizes of
Webster's standard Dictionaries, at reduced prices. Also.—Dr. Kane's Arctic Explorations, Recolections of a Life Time, by S. G. Goodrich, &c. Montrose, Pa., May 13, 1857.

STOVES, STOVES, OUR stoves have been so thoroughly tried, to the entire satisfaction of all, that they need no recommend from us. S. H. SAYRE & BROTHERS. Montrose, May 27, 1857.

AYER'S R Cathartic Pills,

(SUGAR COATED,)
ARE MADE TO
CLEANSE THE BLOOD AND CURE THE SICK Invalids, Fathers, Mothers, Physicians, Philanthropists, read their Effects, and judge of their Virtues.

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Dr. J. C. Arra. Eir: I have been repeatedly cured of the
worst headache any hody can have by a dose or two of you
Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleans
at once. If they will cure others at they do me, the fact is
worth knowing. Yours with great respect,
ED. W. PREBLE, Cierk of Steamer Carion.

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