MONTROSE.

AND AT SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT,

For Cash!

## THOSE doubting this assertion will do well to call at the Stores of Guffenberg, Rosenbaum & Co.

Where it will be proven that the merchant, in selling his Goods, can afford to sell CHEAPER for CASH, and can offer inducements sufficient to make it an object to purchasers, at whatever sacri fice, to procure the money to make their purchases

on the Cash System. We have just received, and are constantly re ceiving a splendid assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS adapted for this season and which will not fail to give General Satisfaction,

and which was purchased under the most favorable circumstances, for Cash. They are enabled to and will offer and sell at prices far below others that have given everlasting credit,-

no matter whether it is to Tom, Dick, or Harry. THEREFORE Examine, Compare, and Judge

our bry goods. an assortment heretofore unequalled by anything ever offered in Montrosc.

FANCY

STAPLE DRY GOODS, Comprising many new and desirable styles of Goods unknown in this market, among which will be found, in Ladies' Dress Goods,

all the novelties of the day, cheap at Guttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co's.

SHAWLS. New and choice styles of Broche, double and single Stella, Plaid, Wool, Talma, and Mantilla, and a new style of CHENILL SHAWLS, CHEAP, AT

Guttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co's.

CLOTH CLOAKS. An assortment always on hand, also Ladies Cloth an trimmings to match, of all shades,

Cheap, at Guttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co's.

EMBROIRDERIES. In this department we can offer great inducement as we are purchasing directly from Importing Houses The assortment comprises

French Sets, Sleeves and Collars, Worked Edgings and Insertings, and a great many more articles too numerous to men-

-all of which may be found CHEAP, AT Guttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co's.

DRESS GOODS, Bonnetz, Ribbons Flowers, Plume Wire, Stiff Nettings, and Frames, at wholesale and retail, Chenp, Rt Guttenberg, Resenbaum, & Co's.

DOMESTIC GOODS. May be found all the different qualities of PRINTS

GINGHAMS, BLEACHED GOODS. FINE UNBLEACHED MUSLINS TIČKS

STRIPES DENIMS, SHEETING 21 yards wide, CHEAP, AT GUTTENBERG, ROSENBAUM, & CO'S.

## BRABY-MADE CLOTHING.

As this is one of their principal branches of busine in New York City, they certainly have one great advantage over all the rest of the Clothiers, they having one partner steadily in New York City to devote all his time to this particular branch of manufacture. They will furnish, at any time, a good Garment, at about the price for which the materials can be got. They will warrant their work and a complete fit or no bargain. They keep constantly on hand one of

Over and Under Coats.

FROCK, DRESS, RAGLAN, SACK, & PANTS, in great variety and different styles.

Vests: Vests: Vests: Such as Velvet, Plush, Cassimere, and Satin, CHEAP, AT

Guttenberg, Rosenbaum & Co.

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.

BEST MATERIALS.

At Short Notice. Under Garments,

For Ladies as well as for Gentlemen, such a SILK, LAMBS WOOL, &c., CHEAP, AT

Guttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co. One word is sufficient for the wise.

To our numerous Friends and and in particular to those knowing themselves to be

indebted to us, we would say once more that we will

READY PAY,

hereafter, and all accounts must be settled withou further notice. We are tired of writing Dunning Letters and emporting the Postoffice, to our loss. We will take all kinds of Grain at the highest market price in payment. All accounts standing over six good and cheep as can be had at any shop in the nonths on our Books, will be left for collection, un-

Cuttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co. MONTROSE, April 90, 1859.

THAT every intelligent man in this community should not know that a new arrangement has

WEAVER & ATHERTON. at the STEAM MILL, for carrying on the Blacksmithing and Carriage Ironing Business.

Many know this to be a fact; but for the benefit of the fee who do not, we would say that we are pre-pared to do any work in our line which may be en-trusted to us, in the most durable manner, in the most improved style, and in the shortest possible time. All Work Warranted to give Good Sattsfaction. JAMES H. WEAVER, - - JERRE L. ATHERTON Montrose, March 9, 1859.-6m

MEAT MARKET.

On Public Avenue, near Searle's Hotel. IN EEP constantly on hand a good supply of MEATS

of all kinds. Cash paid for Beef Cattie, Culves, Sheep, and Lumbs. Also for
Hides of all kinds.

HENSTOCK & HAWLEY.

8. T. HENSTOCK.

Montrose, Feb. 16, 1859.-tf.

UNIONDALE MILL!

Exact Justice to ALL Men. D. A. MOON & CO., respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have completed their large and Superior

FLOURING MILL!

AT UNIONDALE, enced the manufacture of all the variou kinds of Flour, Meal, and Feed, of the purest quality. To those unacquainted with our Establishment we would say: We have Four Run of Excellent Stones, manufactured by Hart & Munson, Utica, N. Y., and superior Machinery from the Washington Iron Works of I. Stanton & Co., of Newburg, N. Y., with three Bolts of the best Anchor Cloth, and the whole fitted up with all the

Modern Improvements of a First Class Mill. In consequence of these improvements, the "Screen" is dispensed with and better results obtained. The Flour is better and whiter, and the saving to the customer in grinding small-grains will often equal 15

**Custom Work** executed promptly, and in the best manner. FLOUR, MEAL, and FEED kept for sale at the Lowest Cash Prices. W Satisfaction-given in Every Particular—Public Patronage is Respectfully Solicited.
Uniondale, Feb. 23, 1859.—1

KEYSTONE HOTEL.

Wm. K. HATCH, Proprietor.

THIS new and commodious Hotel, situated on Main Street, near the Court House, and nearly in the center of the business portion of Montrose, is now fully completed and furnished, and was opened on this completed and turnished, and was opened on the 27th of September, 1858, for the accommodation of the public and travelers. The Proprietor feels confident that he is now prepared to entertain guests in a manner that cannot fail to give

Complete Satisfaction. The House and Furniture are new, and no expense comforts, and obliging waiters will always be in at-endance to respond to customers. The Stables connected with this House are

New and Convenient. The Proprietor respectfully solicits the patronag of his old friends and the public generally. WM. K. HATCH. Montrose, September 22, 1858.-tf



RIGHT IN TOWN: EXTENSION TABLES

SMITH BROTHERS, of all SIZES and PRICES to suit the TIMES, of

Walnut, Cherry, and Mahogany, and warranted to work right up to the Montrose, June 9, 1858.

HOWE'S -PATENT ELLIPTIC SPRING BED. Luxury, Comfort, and Ease Combined.

THESE CELEBRATED BEDS FOR SALE BY W. W. SMITH & CO.

Z. COBB OFFERS to the public, at prices that cannot fail to suit, a large and superior assortment of

GROCERIES.

At the old and well-known establishment formerly occupied by O. M. Crane. SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEE, SPICE, FLOUR. and SALT, (by the sack or barrel.) FISH, and all articles usually found in first class Groceries.

Flour by the Wholesale and Retail. As I mean to merit, I hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage. share of public patronage.
N. B. The highest market price paid for Pelts and "deacon" and Veni Skins.
Z COBB.

Montrose, March 16, 1859.-tc

FARMERS ATTENDIS THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the Farmers and all others interested, that

MOTT & TILDEN. at the old stand of M. & E. MOTT, are pre-pared to furnish PLOWS of the most approved pat-terns now in use, such as Blatchleu's, Mott's Iron Beam, &c. Also Points of all kinds, Landsides, Cultivator teeth, and all kinds of castings for Farm-ers and others, all of which we propose to sell as low as can be afforded by any establishment in this coun-ELIJAH MOTT. G. A. TILDEN.

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, Dec. 1, 1858,-tf

-SOAP MAXIFACTORY.

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale at his establishment in Montrose, the best quality of SOFT SOMP, manufactured from the tye of wood ashes and grease, in the old fashiousd way, and not by any patent process. For those that furnish the grease, he manufactures he soan for \$1.50 a barrel. Warranted in all case to be a good article, or the Soap may be returned and the money refunded.

PRICES. Per barrel #5,00
Half Barrel 2,56
Gallon 25
Wholesale dealers will be furnished—if delivere at the Ashery in Montrose—at the rate of ten barrels for \$45, or at Scranton at ten barrels for \$50. JOHN HENRY WARES.

Montrose, March 7, 1856.-tf Plows and Cultivators. I s. BUNNELL is now prepared to furnish all kinds of PLOWS and CULTIVATORS as

county.

He has ofe shop in Montrose, near the corner of Main and Cherry Streets, and another in New Milford, near Boyle's Hotel. Repairing done on short notice.

\*\*Total Iron taken in exchange for all work.

Montrose, March 30, 1889, 488

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. LOWELL, MASS. Price, \$1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

og the Ricod.

They are sugar coated, so that the most sensitive can take the sensitive and they are the test aperient in the world for the particular tests. Price, 25 cents per box ; Five Boxes for \$1,00. Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, and embear-reonages, have lest their names to certify the unparallelled useful no of these rendelles, but our space here will not permit the ina-tion of them. The agents octow manned furnish grafts our America toward in which they are given; with also full descriptions of it

Keep it before the People TWIAT the FILLING word by these New York makers contain an acid which EATS the iron and spoils the Nate. Evidence which can be seen at 56 South Fourth Street, and no Nate can made under the Champton patient which will had ten years before

proof lock in use.

FAIREL, HERRING, A CONPATENT CHAMPION SAYES,
the only bases made in this city which have never term robbed by
burging of had their contents destroyed by accidental free.—From
The Press of the 4th ul.

REARS & WAIROV'S PHILADELPHIA ANSWER TO, A NEW YORK
HUBBLOW, We, the undersigned, citizens of M. Joseph, Mo., do

States, warranted equal BILLI Please give us a call. BILLI irose, January 19, 1829.-19 HERRING'S PATENT FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF-SAFES

\$1,000 REWARD to any person who shall ed, in an accidental fire, to preserve its contents.

The BEST SAFES made.
F. B. CHANDLER, Agent.
Montrose, Nov. 24, 1858. REMOVAL

New Firm. New Store. Public Avenue, just below J. Etheridge's. BALDWIN would respectfully announce A to the public that he has associated himself with WM. L. ALLEN, in the

FLOUR, FEED, AND GROCERY BUSINESS. Also, that they have removed into their newly fitted up building on Public Avenue, just below J. Ether-idge's Drug Store, where can always be found the choicest brands of

Family Flour. Meàl, Feed, Pork, Hams, Pork, Dipped Candles,

Timothy, Clover, Field, Garden Seeds. Also a general assortment of

Groceries, such as Sugars, Molasses, Syrnps, Ten, Coffee, &c. &c. Thankful for past favors, would solicit a continu-ance of the same, under the new firm, pledging our-selves to do the fair thing, hoping by each bargain to be sure of another.

Being under a different Administration, it is very desirable to have all old accounts settled, and commence anew, under the Rendy Pay System. BALDWIN & ALLEN.

OH YES, OH YES, HERE WE COME.

BOYS & WEBSTER,

AVING purchased of S. A. Woodruff his Stock in Trade, are prepared to accommodate all who will favor us with their custom, at "live and let live" prices.

TIN, COPPER. AND SHEET IRON WARE of every description usually found in the country. Also, WINDOW SASH.

PANEL DOORS, WINDOW BLINDS, LATH, -PINE LUMBER

and BUILDING MATERIALS generally. Designs for Country buildings, with specifications and estimates of cost, &c., furnished to such as may and estimates of cost, acc., termined to such as may desire them, at moderate prices.

Persons about building in the County will find it to their interest to call on us. Come and see us, we intend always to keep the latch-string out.

Tin shop in their new building, corner of Main and Turnpike streets, a few rods south of Searle's hotel.

Carpenter shop near the Methodist Church.

N. B. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for Goods.

W. H. BOYD, } BOYD & WEBSTER, A. L. WEBSTER. Montrose, March 3, 1858.-1y **A Forty Horse Power** STEAM ENGINE FOR SALE.

IN GOOD ORDER. 9 FEET eight inch stroke, 14 inch Cylinder, bal-D lance wheel, three tous. Is a strong well built machine. Suitable for a Coal Shaft or Tannery, and will be sold very low. Address, POST BROTHERS.

A CARD. DR. THAYER of the Binglammton
Water Cure, will be at Susquehanna Depot, (Nicol's Hotel.) on the 6th of each month, during the Spring and Summer, for Consultation. Invalids will find it to their advantage to give him a call.
Patients received at all times at his ESTABLISHMENT, in BINGHANTON, N. Y., where every comfort and convenience may be found for the successful treatment of Invalids.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 22, 1869.-41

Teas! Teas!! FRESH lot of Black and Green Teas just opened by J. LYONS & BON,

OF THE AGE.

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, The worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed ex-spt in two cases, (both thunder humor.) He has now in his posses-tion over one hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty iles of Boston.
Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth,
One to three bottles will cure the work kind of Pimples on the face.
Two or three bottles will clear the system of billes.
Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the mouth
stomach. perias.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the Eyes.
Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and blotchs among the bair.
Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcest
One bottle will cure scaly cruption of the skin.
Two orthree bottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of ringrorm.

I wo or three bottles are warranted to cure the most des sneumatium.
Three or four bottles are warranted to cure sait-likeum.
Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of Scrotula.
A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a per
re is warranted when the above quantity is taken. DEAR MADAN —The reputation of the MedNikura, MANS. By all kind of himore, is so well established by the unanimous woke full who have every, in cut well established by the unanimous woke full who have every in each of the most kilful physicians and the most careful Brug late in the country are unanimous in its praise.

In presenting the Medical Discovery to your notice, I do it with all knowledge of its curative power, in relieving all, and curing out of those diseases to which you are unfortunately so liable,—is an out extructating disease to an affectionate mother.

NURSING SORE MOUTH. ared as if by a miracle; your own temper is restored to its n weetness, and your habe from short and fretful unpato calm et alumbers, and the Medical Discovery becomes a fountain CANKER DYSPEPSIA

KIDNEYS, RAW AND INFLAMED.

CURE; PILES, increasing of diseases, the PILES, increasing of poor wonten are effecting from this digraway a miscrable life, and their next door neighbor the cause. I wish to impress on your mind that gook in onnee of preventien is better than a pound of cours, in onnee of preventien is better than a pound of course. MEDICAL DISCOVERY

DONALD KENNEDY Price \$1,00 per bottle. For rale by ABELTURRELL, Montro. T. CARLISLE & CO., Great Bend, and S. B. WEST, Susquanna Depot. Think, Examine, Inquire! DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF

WILD CHERRY. A RE you troubled with a cough? Have you pains in the slid and breast? Have you at theking or rising in the throat? Have out the Liver Complaint? Have you the Broudditts, Nervous Re-illity, or any symptoms of Patimolary Consumption? If you are roubled with any of the above symptom, use life, NW A Y N E? OM POUND'S STRIP 1995 WILD UILDING, it will effect a greet y and permant RU 1995. Another Remarkable Care!

Another Remarkable Care!

Powr or Roem, Prederick County, Md.
Dr. Swatzel-Dear Sir-Heideving it a duty I owe to the public,
din justice to you, thate thought proper to make known one of
e most extraordinary curse, it may own one, that has ever best,
dly recorded. In the month of October last, I was antifected with
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is thought my exce hospel-se and beyond the power of medicine. I
mained in this writched condition for a long time, until I was
useded to a mere skeieton, and there seemed to be no loope for me; it
having read in the public papers of the many wonderful curse
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ant to his day, June 2, 1986. I have not had a day's sickness for
phese accept my grateful as knowledgments.

man to this day, Junke, 1806. I have not had a day's sickness for einteen unoutle.

These accept my grateful seknowiedgments.

Tour, very respectfully.

THOMAS DIXON.

Thomberisher is well acquained with Thomas Dixon, and en festil that he has been adheted the hor represented. I regard the recovery as almost a minute.

JAMES R. DITRIBUTION.

Pactor of Berile Caraly, Balthoure Conference.

INCLINE PARTICULARLY FOR

Dr. S.W. N. Y. H. C. S. Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, The original and only genuine Cherry preparative. Bear this I mind. It teins composed solely of Vegetable ingredients, it can bused with perfect safety. Swayne's Sarsaparilla and Tar Pills.

Swayne's Celebrated Vermifuge, Dr. Swayne's Panacra, for purifying the Blood.

Dr. Swayne's Bowel Cordial, An invaluable remedy for Diardora, Dysentery, Cholica, Cholera and all Bowel Complaints.

Dr. Swayne's Bitter Catholicon is the great and unequality remedy from only forests. Softly for ABELT USIREMLA, ANTHERS SEE Montroes, and by Dealers everywhere throughout the County and State.

Prepared only by Dr. H. SWA IND & SUN, No. 8, North 7th

Research Philadelphia.

Aug. 1565.-17

PATENT MEDICINES. eralis in nan or beast everk nown; Mathewson; Infallible and Horse Remedy; virtick à ventifique, and a wariety of it; Trank's Magniche Onttoned, the great remedy for burns, and all histomatory couplishing; Poud's Extract, a thing for similar purposes as the above Onttonent; Andrew Stroping areal, a good article; Woodook is Bakania and lone; Atwoos a Jaundice Butters, Canker Props, Liminentains of Props; Baker's Compound for Pryentery; Hougarine's of Properate; Heinbeddie Extract of Bucha and Extract of By the Compound of the Cartest of the

THE QUAKER CITY Insurance Comp. of Phil. Capital and Surplus, \$300,000. Chartered Capital, \$500,000. Office, Franklin Buildings, No. 408 Walnut St.

THE INSURANCE on Stores Decilier. Public Buildings and Merchandle generally, MARINE INSURANCE on Vessels, Cargo and Freight to and from all parts of the World. Also Insurance on Goods to and from all parts of the Unit.

Statement of the Eusiness and Condition of the Quaker City Inzurance Company, of Philadelphic for Six Months, ending June 31th, 1858. 

Balance remaining with the Company, July 1st, ...... \$304,281 3 ASSETS.

londs, Mortgages, Stocks, Coupon Bonds, Loans on Coblateral and Call Loans, &c., 4185,753 GEORGE H. HART, President, E. P. ROSS, Vice President, H.H.CUGGWELL, Sec. & Treas. S. H. BUTLER, Assist. Treat Directors.

George H. Hart, E. P. Ross, A. C. Cattell, Hon, H. M. Foller, & Edwards, J. G. Itale, E. W. Halley, P. S. Perkins, C. G. Iraly, R. Chambers, J. L. Pomeroy, H. R. Cosawell, and S. Jones, M. I. W. M. D. LUSK, Agent, MONTROSE, September 18, 1865-117

AN ACROSTIC. MY OFFICE is grand and SUPERB

HEADSTRONG Hairs, OH, come, and see me; come ha! HA A LL Spanish Brezzven, (less the discount, ) at PAR. Rockes, where pain will not Distra B. REST la my ISPLEASANT, and low in the FARE LOCATION DUR HUMBLE SELVANT MOTTIS, Dreser of HAIR Shop No. 3. Basement of Searle's Hotel, on Turnpike Street Moxement, August 11, 1857, 4c

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. NOTICE.

DERSONS desirous of paying me money, on debts
of any description, can do so by leaving their
payments with Post, Cooper & Co., Bankers, Montrose, to my credit, whose receipts will be allowed
from their date.
C. L. WARD. April 8, 1856.-tf STEAM GRIST AND SAW MILL. POST BROTHERS having purchased the above establishment, will keep constantly on hand Superfine and Kine Flows, Corn Meal of superior qual-

ity, also Chop and Bran at the lowest cash prices. Custom work will be done with despatch, and in all

uses warranted. Montross, July 1868.-H Hawley & Lathrope' building, up stairs.

THE MONTROSE HARDWARE CUTLERY,

General Finding Store is now replenished with a large variety of FOREIEN

DOMESTIC GOODS. We cordially invite the Public to inspect our Builders and Cabinet Hardware, POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY, MECHANICS TOOLS AND MANUPACTURING ARTICLES, FARMING TOOLS,
GUNS, SPORTING ARTICLES,
MISCELLANEOUS AND FARCY HARDWARE,

LAKE HURON GRINDSTONES Mason's Challenge Blacking, always bright and sparkling, "it adorus the Palace of the great, and cheers the solitary hut of the lonely backwoodsman."

LOCK CHAINS BIGGIN & SONS CELEBRATED ENGLISH SAWS, ranted to run true, set well, carry points, and face all kinds of knots. Nails, Iron, and Steel,

HATM AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHORS, TRAS, SEGARS, COFFEE, RAISONS, SPICES, &C., Crockery,
WOODEN WARE, PAPER HANGINGS,
VERATH, BASKET CANTER, BROWN VIGNETTE, GOLD CENTRE WINDOW SHADES.
WINDOW and PICTURE CORDS, and TASSELS, an assorted selection

Carriage Builders Goods. LINKS FABRICS, NAPKINS AND TABLE LINES, CURTAIN AND FURNITURE MATERIAL, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, CAMBRIC MUSLIN, &C.,

SCOTCH AND SWISS GOODS, PONGER and other Handkerchiefs, ASSORTED NECK TIES AND SILK CRAVATS, Ladies' Gauntlets, Net Mitts, Sile and Kid Gloves, Hosiery, &c., &c.

PRINTS,

ALLEN'S BAY STATE DUTCHES,

DENNELL, AMERICAN,
HAMILTON, HARROP,

C., &C., Foreign and Domestic Ginghams, DEBEGES, ALPACAS, PARAMETTAS, MERINOS, &C.,

CARPETS, BAGS, SHEETINGS, CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS, &C., &C. We charge nothing for inspection, and cheerfully mart information to all. Hoping soon to see you, We remain, Respectfully, Yours, M. S. Wilson & Son. Montrose March 23, 1859.

Something New in Montrose. BLACKSMITHING

CARRIAGE-MAKING - BY STEAM! HAVLEY & LATHROP, having removed into their new building on Turnpike Street, near L. Scarle's hotel, are manufacturing and will keep on hand

Carriages, Wagons, Cutters, Sleighs, &c.

GOOD WORKMEN, hey are prepared to do all kinds of work in the Blacksmithing and Car-

riage Making Line, in their usual prompt and Workmanlike Manner.

and by being at all times on hand ready and willing o answer any order for work, and by using Good Materials, nd by MODERATE CHARGES, hope to receive

arge share of public patronage.

We would tender our thanks to our old customers, and invite all in want of work to give us a call and see for themselves.

Montrose, August 11, 1858.-1y NEW STOVES. H. BURRITT is just receiving a large

NEW STOVES, cluding a full assortment of ELEVATED OVEN LARGE OVĖN, ND 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 par-ticular attention of

CASH BUYERS.

New Milleonn, November, 3, 1858. NOTICE. DR: E. PATRICH, JR., would like, after a silence of nearly ten years, to appeal to the moral sensibilities of a very generous public, who have always manifested their sense of appreciation of his usefulness by exacting his services when needed or thought to be needed, but who have given no other evidence of gratitude or good-will—particularly in the way of "substantial aid" as Kossuth would say that he now desires a full and entire settlement of that he desires nothing to be considered errong, if, after a few weeks, the said accounts, remaining unsettled, should be placed in the hands of a good sharp collector, and made to account to himsomething that

will buy Oats and Buckwheat. Please notice this and take action accordingly.—Yours Truly,
E. PATRICK, JR. If attention should not be paid to this, John Dunkonk may have something to do with it.

CABINET MARUFACTORY.

a. a. Hall MANUFACTURER and dealer in all kinds of Furus 1818 per is now propaged to fill all orders or Bedsteads of all kinds at wholesale or orders or Bedsteads or all kinds at wholesals or retail, on short notice. Retail prices range from \$2 is it is spread in the mow, all the acidity reing machine at \$1.10, but sometimes they get upwat 1s, according to style. He also keeps a hand maining in the bay will be corrected, and for cramped, and hire a machine. Neighbor S. Ready-made Coffins; and as he has an elegant mentation prevented. If clover is mixed mows for all such at the rate of two acres with the timothy in a proportion not according to a day's more in animally cuts. New Milford, Dec. 7, 1856.-49yl

To the Succeing Public. TOURNO'S CELEBRATED CATARRH SNUPP, As INTALLIBLE BRANDY, for sale by R. Thayer, Montrose; S. D. Tompkins, Brooklyn'; William H. Montrose; S. D. Tompkins, Brooklyn'; William H. Thayer, Dimock.

Ver is ready. Timothy has the disadvantage cut thirty-six acres of grass last summer, and of being but a slow grower, after it has come eight acres of grain, and hired nineteen days of being but a slow grower, after it has come eight acres of grain, and hired nineteen days being but a slow grower, after it has come eight acres of grain, and hired nineteen days acres of grain acres of grain

Song of the Mowing Machine.

BY J. E. SHERWAN. Away, away! with speed, away!
Among the mendow grasses—
For mind! the longest summer day,
If bright, too quickly phases;
And I've a pleasant task to do, Along the greensward dancing, Whilst in and out, and out and in,

My nimble teeth are glancing. Away, away! with speed, away! Trust not the fool's "to-morrow Trust not the loois "to morrow,"
For sunshine, or a rainy day,
Is hard to buy or borrow;
And though the summer sun is hot,
And broad the farmer's acres,
Ere Sol goes down, the "meadow lot"
Shall wait the merry rakers.

Away, away! with speed, away! Heed not your thriftless neighbor, For brawny arms have had their day, And cunning conquers labor,
The sinews of a dozen men
Are in my bosom lying—
The sinews of a dozen men,

he sinews of a dozen men, Ache, age, and toil defying. Away, away! with speed, away! Away, away! with speed, away!
Among the tangled clover—
The farmer's work with toe is play,
And haying soon is over;
And I've a pleasant task to do, Along the greensward dancing, Whilst in and out, and out and in, My nimble teeth are glancing.

Timothy Grass, and the Best Time for Cut-As a meadow grass to cut for hay, timothy

s unsurposed by any other grass now cultivated. It possesses a large amount of nutritious matter, in comparison with other grass es. It has been a general practice among farmers to grow timothy along with clover but the clover blossoms two weeks earlier and the practice is now generally discontinued except where the large, or late variety of clover can be obtained. Considerable discussion has been going on

Considerable discussion has been good of late, among agriculturists, as to the proper through for hay. Most time for cutting timothy for hay. Most farmers prefer to cut it when it is tall blown, and say that it is sweeter and contains more nourishment at this time. Others, again, believe that if the mowing is performed before the seed is fully developed, the plant will run out, from a failure to re-seed the ground. Dr. KIRTLAND, of Cleveland, Ohio states that an intelligent farmer of his neigh-borhood, Mr. Richard McCharr, after many careful observations on the growth of timothy, as arrived at the following propositions which he illustrates with specimens:-

"1. Timothy grass is a perennial plant, hich renews itself by an annual formation of "hulbs," or, perhaps more correctly speak-ing, tubers, in which all the vitality of the plant is concentrated during winter. These form, in whatever-locality the plant is found, without reference to dryness or moisture. From those, proceed the stalks which support he leaves and head, and from the same source spread out the numerous fibers forming the true roots.

2. To insure a perfect development of these ubers, a certain amount of nutrition must be ssimilated in the leaves, and returned to the base of the plant through the stalk. 3 As soon as this process of nutrition

ilways commencing above either the first or second joint of the stem, near the crown of the tuber. From this point, the desiccation gradually progresses upwards; and the last portion of the stalk that yields up its fresh-ness is that adjoining the head. Co-incident with the beginning of this process is the full development of the seed, and with its progrees they mature. Its earliest appearance is evidence that both the tubers and seeds have received the requisite supplies of nutrition, and that neither the stalks nor the leaves are longer necessary to aid them in complet-

ing their maturity.

4. If the stalk be cut from the tuber before this evidence of maturity has appeared, the necessary supplies of nutrition will be arrest-Engine and all the necessary machiners and conveniences for doing work with dispatch; and being effort will be made to repair the injury, by both practical mechanics of long experience and emsembling out small lateral tubers, from which weak and unhealthy stalks will proceed, at the expense of the original tubers. All will ultimately perish, either by the drouth of auumn or the cold of winter.

5. The tubers, together with one or two of the lower joints of the stalk, remain fresh and green during the winter, if left to take their natural course; but if, by any means, this green portion be severed at any time of the year, the result will be the death of the

From these five propositions, the following iclusions are drawn :---1. That timothy grass cannot, under any circumstances, be adapted for pasture, as the close nipping of horses and sheep is fatal to the tubers, which are so extensively destroy-

ed by swine. 2. That the proper period for mowing timothy is any time after the process of disicca tion has commenced on the stalk, as noticed in proposition 3. It is not very essentia r it is performed a week carlier or later, provided that evidence of anaturity has me manifest 3. All attempts at close shaving the sward

and, in gauging mowing machines, care should be taken to set them to run so high that they will not cut the timothy below the second joint above the tuber.' Any farmer can satisfy himself as to the

careful attention. If cut just after coming into bloom, it doubt makes the most eatable hay for stock, but gives less weight per acre than if cut later, besides the risk of destroying the vitality. dering them incombustible. When laid upon the plants for a condition of the p of the plants for succeeding crops. Early on brick work, it renders the brick imperviousting also renders it liable to be killed by ous to rain or wet.—L. Davis in Gen. Farmer. drouth. If cut when fully ripe, it gives a much larger quantity of hay per acre, but hard and wiry, containing more condensed nutriment, and requiring to be cut up fine to enable horses or other stock to eat it properly. It allowed to ripen, its seed is a very exhaust ing crop to the soil. The best time to cut timothy would probably be, as soon as the seeds are fully formed, but before they begin to ripen. But as it is the latest of our grasses and comes to the proper stage for cutting that he now desires a full and entire settlement of and comes to the proper stage for cutting all his accounts, also the accounts of the late firm of just about the commencement of the wheat Patrick & Dinrock; and he wishes further to state harvest, many farmers have no patience to wait till then, or they put off mowing their tilnothy till the wheat is secured, -in either case greatly to their own injury. & Now that mowing machines and horse raises are becoming plentiful and cheap, the work of hay mak-ing can be expeditiously done, without inter-fering with other crops. Timothy, especially if grown by itself and cut with a machine when nearly ripe, requires but little more Farmer explains how a neighbor of his we to be done to make it into hay, in this dry mows only about twenty acres annually climate, than to be raked up in the evening makes it profitable to own a Mowing Mand put into large cocks, and carried to the chine, thus barn next day, or as soon as convenient. If There are some who, like our friend Bur a few pounds of sale are thrown on each load dy, do not see the economy of buying a mow with the timothy in a proporton not exceeding for a day's work, in return. He usually cuts one half, let the former wait till the latten is five or six acres in a half day, and gets two sufficiently mature; if the clover preponder, and a half or three days' work in payment atte the crop should be out as soon as the clover is ready. Timothy has the disadvantage out thirty six sores of grass last summer, and

quently it gives but little aftermath. It is then very nutritious, and keeps its greenness and vitality till late in the autumn, and may at that time be pastured by stock without in-

jury to the plants.
In our dry, hot climate, farmers generally leave their grass, after cutting, too long ex-posed to the sun, and then it becomes dried up so that its best properties are evaporated.

It is a far better plan to cure the hay by put. ting it in cocks the evening of the day it is cut, if the weather is dry and the grass is mature, and letting it remain so for a day or two, or until it can be drawn to the barn or stack at leisure, taking care that it is not left to be exposed to a passing shower, should one be apprehended.— Genesee Farmer.

Coolings. To make water almost ice cold, keep it in an earthen pitcher, unglazed, wrapped around with several folds of coarse linen, or cotton cloth, kept wet all the time. The evaporation from the cloth abstracts the heat from within, and leaves the water as cold as it ought to be drank in summer, consistent with safety and health. Cooling rooms: the least troublesome plan

is to hoist the windows and open the doors at daylight, at eight or nine o'clock, close them, especially the external windows and shutters, if there be any, except to admit bare. ly necessary light.
Churches may be kept delightfully cool in the same way, and thus greatly add to the comfort of public worship; leaving the win-

dows open, but the lattice shutters closed, on the north side of the house, will secure a thorough ventilation.
Still greater coolness may be produced by having a large heavy cotton or linen sheet near each open window or door, and kept constantly wet, the evaporation produces a vacuum, and a continual draft of air is the result. In India and other eastern countries, common matting is used; long grass plated answers a good purpose. In Germany, a broad vessel or pan is kept in the room, nearly filled with water, the pan, not the room, the surface of the water being covered with green leaves.

To have delightfully hard botter in summer without its along covered.

mer, without ice, the plan recommended by cutific American a year ago, is a good one.
Put a trivet, or any open flat thing with legs
in a saucer; put on this trivet the place of butter, and fill the saucer with water, turn a common flower pot upside down over the butter, so that its edge shall be within the saucer, and under the water. Plug the hole of the flower pot with a cork, then drench the of the flower pot with a cork, then drench the flower pot with water, set it in a cool place until morning; or if done at breakfast, the butter will be very hard by supper time. How many of our city boarding school girls, who have been learning philosophy, astrono-ny, syntax, and prosody for years-can, of their own selves, write us an explanation

within a month.

To keep the body cool in summer, it is best to eat no meat, or flesh, or fish, at least not oftener than once a day, and that in the cool of the morning; making a breakfast desert of berries of some kind. Dinner, light soup, with bread; then yegetables, rice, sump, corn, cracked wheat; dinner dessert of fruits completed, it becomes manifest by the appearance of a state of desicuation, or dryness, and perfect. Touch nothing later than die and perfect. Touch nothing later than din ner; taking nothing at all at supper, but a piece of cold bread and butter, and a single cup of some hot drink, or in place of these. a saucer of ripe berries, without sugar, milk, cream, or any thing else, not even a glass of water or any other liquid for an hour after. To keep the head cool, especially of those who live by their wits, such as lawyers, doctors, editors, authors, and other gentlemen of. industry, it is best to rise early enough to be dressed and ready for study, as soon as it is sufficiently light to use the eye easily with-out artificial aid, having retired the evening before, early enough to have allowed full seven hours for sound sleep; then study for about two hours; next make a breakfast of piece of cold bread and butter, an erg, a cup of hot drink, nothing more; then resume study until ten, not to be renewed until next morning; allowing no interruption whatever, until the time for study ceases, except to have the breakfast brought in. The reason of this is, the brain is recuperated by sleep; hence its energies are greatest, freshest, purest, in all men without exception, immediately after a night's sleep, and every moment of thought diminishes the amount o

brain power, as certainly as an open spiggot diminishes the amount of liquid within. Nature may be thwarted, and her plans wrested from her; and habit or stimulation may make it more agreeable to some to do their studying at night, but it is a perversion of the natural order of things, and such persons will be either prematurely disabled, or their writings will be contrary to the right and the true. As the brain is more vigorous in the morning, so is the body, and vigor of both must give vigor of thought and expression, that is, if the head has anything

inside. - Hall's Journal of Health. CEMENT FOR EGOFS, INCOMBUSTIBLE WASH, &c.—In answer to the inquiry of O. P., I would say: Slack stone lime in a large tub. or harrel, with boiling water, covering the tub to keep in the steam. When thus slacked should be avoided while using the scythe, pass it through a fine sieve. Now, to six quarts of this lime add one quart of rock salt, and one gallon of water; boil the mixture, and skim it clean. To every five gal-Any farmer can satisfy himself as to the correctness of these representations, by a little observation in his own fields; and as the point is one of importance, it is worthy of tour quarts of fine said. This mixture will now admit of any coloring matter you choose, and may be applied with a brush-

ALL HISTORY GIVES OF SHAKESPEARE-He was born in April, 1565, at Stratford on Avon, was the son of John Shakespeare, tradesman, and at the age of eighteen was married to Aun Hathaway, then twenty-six years old. In 1586 he went to London, and there became a player; in 1589 he was one of the prorietors of the Blackfriars. Theater, and in 1595 was a prominent sharer in a large theater called the Globe. He seems to have altered, mended, and added to the dramas others before he wrote any himself. Between 1591 and 1613 he wrote over thirty plays, but the precise date of their composition it impossible to fix. About the year 1610 he retired permanently to Strattord. He died on the 234 of April, 1616. Such are the meager results of a century of research into the external life of Shakespeare.

A correspondent of the Genesi Farmer explains how a neighbor of his who

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