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GOODS CAN BE SOLD SUCCESSFULLY IN

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SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, For Cash! THOSE doubting this assertion will do well to call at the Stores of

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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 sacrifice, 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 riverhased under the inost favorable

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They are enabled to and will offer and sell at prices far below others that have given correlating credit,—no matter whether it is to Tom, Dirk, or Harry. THEREFORE,

Examine, Compare, and Judge

OUR DRY GOODS.

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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 Güttenberg, 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, R senbaum, & 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.

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as we are purchasing directly from Importing Houses French Sets, Sleeves and Collars, Worked Edgings and Insertings,

and a great many more articles too numerous to mer tion-all of which may be found CHEAP, AT Guttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co's.

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Wire, Stiff Nettings, and Frames, at wholesale and retail, Cheap, nt Guttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co's.

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

GINGHAMS. BLEACHED GOODS. FINE UNBLEACHED MUSLINS, STRIPES,

DENIUS. , SHEETING 21 yards wide, CEBAP, AT GETTENBERG, RÖSENBAUM, & CO'S.

BELTY-MADE CLOYELES. As this is one of their principal branches of busines

in New York City, they certainly have one great advantage over all the rest of the Clothiers, they havink 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 the best stocks of Over and Under Coats,

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

Vests: Vests: Vests: Such as Velvet, Plush, Cassimerc, 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

SILK, LAMBS! WOOL, &c., CHEAP, AT

Guttenberg, Rosenbunm, & Co.

One word is sufficient for the wise. To our numerous Friends and Customers.

and in particular to those knowing themselves to be indebted to; us, we would say once more that we will sell for

READY PAY.

hereafter, and all accounts must be acttled withou further notice. We are tired of writing Dunning Letters, and supporting the Postoffice, to our loss. We will take all kinds of Grain at the highest market price in partitent. All accounts standing over six months on our Books, will be left for collection, un-

Guttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co. MONTROSE, April 80, 1869.

THAT every intelligent man in this community of a should not know that a new arrangement has been made by

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 free 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 Satisfaction. JAMES II. WEAVER, - - JERRE L. ATHERTON Montrose, March 9, 1859.-om

MEAT MARKET.

On Public Avenue, near Searle's Hotel. Meritainty on hand a good supply of MEATS
of all kinds. Cash paid for Beef Catetle, Calves, Sheep, and Lambs. Also for
Hides of all kinds.
HENSTOCK & HAWLEY.
S. T. RENSTOCK.
Montrose, Feb. 16, 1859.-4f.

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, and commenced the manufacture of all the various kinds of Flour, Ment, and Feed, of the kinds of Flour, Meni, and Feed, of the purest quality. To those unacquainted with our Establishment we would say: We have Four Rino 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's dispensed with and better results obtained. The Flour is better and whiter, and the saving to the cus-tomer 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. Satisfaction given in Bossy Particular—Public Patronage in Respectfully Solicited.
Unlandale, Feb. 23, 1869.-19

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 persion of Montrose, is now fully completed and furnished, 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 exponse has been spared to render it equal, if not superior to any similar establishment in this part of the State. It is well supplied with all the reacht improvements and comforts, and obliging waters will always be in attendance to respond to customers. The Stables nected with this House are

New and Convenient. The Proprietor respectfully solicits the patronage of his old friends and the public generally.

WM K. HATCH. Montrose, September 22, 1856.-4f



RIGHT IN TOWN: EXTERSION TABLES MANUFACTURED BY SHITH BROTHERS.

of all SIZES and PRICES to suit the TIMES, of Walnut, Cherry, and Mahogany, and warranted to work right up to the table.

· 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 formerl occipied 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 throceries. Flour by the Wholesale and Retail.

As I mean to merit, I hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage. N. B. The highest market price paid for Pelts and "dencou!" and Veni Skins.
Z COBB.

Montrose, March 16, 1859.-tc FARMERS ATTENDITE THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the FARMERS and all others interested, that MOTT & TILDEN.

at the old mand of M. & E. MOTT, are pre-pared to furnish PLOWS of the most approved put-terns now in use, such as Blatchley's, Mott's Iron Beau, &c. Also, Points of all kinds, Landsides, Cultivator teeth, and all kinds of castings for Farmers and others, all of which we propose to seil as low as can be afforded by my establishment in this counpropose to sea coun dishment in this roun ELIJAH MOTT.

We are also agents for Emery's Horse Powers Drag and Cirvular Saws for wood, also Dog Churr Powers, which we can furnish on short notice. Montrose, Dec. 1, 1858.-tf

SOAP MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale at his establishment in Montrose, the trest quality of SOFT SOAP, manufactured from the lye of wood sakes and gresse, in the old fashioned way, and the subscriber way.

not by any patent process.

For those that furnish the grease, he manufactures the reap for \$1.50 a barrel. Warranted in all cases to be a good article, or the Soap may be returned and the money refunded. PRICES.

w notesate dealers with be furnished—if delivere at the Ashery in Montrose—at the rate of ten barrel for \$45, or at Scranton at ten barrels for \$50. JOHN HENRY WARES. Montrose, March 7, 1856.—tf

Plows and Cultivators. good and cheap as can be had at any shop in the

He has one shop in Montrose, near the corner Main and Cherry Streets, and another in New Milford, near Boyle's Hotel. Repairing done on short notice. 23 Old Iron taken in exchange for all work. Montress, March 20, 1869.—5m Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

FOR THE CUREOF

Coffeeness, January, Dyspels, Indignator, Dyspatery, Fon

January, Ryspelsa, Headache, Piles, Rheumalism, Englishes an

Joseph, Liver Complaint, Dropey, Tetter, Tumore and SaKeym, Words, Gout, Normalish, he i Blumer [10], and for Purify lilead, are sugar coated, so that the most sensitive can take ther if pand they are the best specient in the world for the pu Price, 25 cents per box; Five Boxes for \$1,00. Great numbers of Clergymon, Physicians, Statesmen, and eminent personages, lawe lent their names to certify the unparallelled medul ross of their permedies. It is an expectate will not sport the time tim of them. The agents below manuel furnish grads our American Almaja, is a kilot toy war dwent with also full their criptions of the above complanits, and the treatment of the confidence of the core. 

Keep it before the People

AND RECOMMENDED by Farich, Herring, & Co., as the only longing providinch in use.

PARREL HERRING, & COSPATENT CHAMPION SAFES, the only scheen made in this City which have never been routed by burglars or had their contents destroyed by accidental fires.—From The Press of the 4th ult.

Expra & Warson's Philadelphia, Answer To A New York, How objecting criticy that the peropade intensity of St. Jongs. Mor. do bereity criticy that the peropade intensity of St. Jongs. Mor. do bereity criticy that the peropade intensity of St. Hallish, made by Farrel & Co. No. 3t Waint strengt Philadelphia, which was truched from that occurred here, is not fire-proof, and it suchess as a fire-proof offer that the books appear, beavity. Ac., which was truched from the second of the proof of the proof offer that the books appear, glowing, Ac., which were in the safe at the time were much injured; also, that the building which it was in was of Farmer, and the content of the principle of the Fire Phoson.

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William Rat, John Cagnet, U. E. Harring, S. J. Joseph, Ma.

WYANSON, WATSON, 28 sooms FOU Entireprocess. EVAN'S WATSON, 26 rough POURTIFistreet, Pinnajejuhk awe now on hand the largest assertment of Salamander Safes In the latted States, warranted optished any others, made on reasonable trans. Please give us a call. BILLINGS STROUP, 20 July 1994, 20 July 19

HERRING'S PATENT FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES \$1,000 REWARD to any person who shall prove that one of them has ever fail-

The BEST SAFEE 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 GROCER

BUSINESS. Also, that they have removed into their newly fitted up building on Public Avenue, just below J. Ether-ldge's Drug Store, where can always be found the Family Flour,

Meal, Feed, Pork, Hams, Fish, Dipped Candles,

Timothy, Clover, Field, Garden Seeds. Groceries, such as Sugars, Moinsses, Syrups, Tea, Coffee, &c. &c. Thankful for past favore, would solicit a continu-ance of the same, under the new firm, pledging our-selves to doothe fair thing, hoping by each bargain to

e sure of another.

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

OH YES, OH YES, HERE WE COME.

BOYD & WEBSTER. TAVING 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.

STOVE AND PIPE, 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 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 Hain and Turnpike streets, a few rods south of Searle's hotel.

Carpenter stop near the Methodist Church.

N. B. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for WM. H. BOYR,
A. L. WEBSTER.

Montrose, March 8, 1858.-1y A Forty Horse Power STEAM ENGINE FOR SALE. IN GOOD ORDER.

PEET eight inch stroke, 14 inch Cylinder, hallance wheel, have tons. Is a strong well built machine. Suitable for a Coal Shaft or Tannery, and will be sold very low.

Address,
POST BROTHERS.

plows and Cultivators.

BUNNELL is now prepared to furnish and character and cultivators as and cultivators as and cultivators as the land of Plows and Cultivators as and cultivators as the land character and convenience where every comfort and convenience may be found for the ful treatment of **Esevalids.** Binghamton, N. Y., March 23, 1859.—tf

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

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, The worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred eases, and never failed ex-cept in two cases, (both thunder hunor.) He has how in his posses don over one hundred certificates of its value, at within twenty of Botton, o bottley are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth, to three bettles will cure the worst kind of Pikuplus on the face, o or three bottles will clear the system of hills, to bottles are warranted to cure-the worst capiter in the mouth mach. conach. aree to divebottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of Ery dipetas.

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umarism, we or fure bottles are warranted to cure sail Rheum, e to eight bottles will cure the worst case of Scraful-eucht scalings experienced from the first bottle, and is warranted when the above quantity is taken. DEAR MADAS.—The reputation of the Medical Discovery, in curing an idle of human, is so well established by the unanimous role of all which have ever used it, that I need not sky anything on the ulgest, as the most skill(i) physicians and the most careful Drug is in the country are unanimous in the period.

In presenting the Medical Discovery to your rottee, I do it with discovering of its untarty homes. NURSING SORE MOUTH.

of by a miracle; your own temper is restored to its natures, and your table from short and fretful maps to calm and alore, and the Medical Discovery becomes a fountain of your husband and household. it extends to the starmach, contains DYSPEPSIA. which is nothing but manker on the stomach; trans.

KIDNEYS,

RAW AND INFLAMED. differences you and you can only take certain kinds had your extern does not get half the nourishment it he actinomous field of the canker eats it up; then how less it is doon and becomes allow or greenish, and by your. For want of nourishment, your vestern bee Paintiation of the heart, only in the since we always of the spine; and if the last, that of the high folds when you retire, irregular of the bowels, and also, that must exerulating of diseases, the PILES.

MEDICAL DISCOVERY The Lark below the property of the cure, with this great and rood quality. But the property under any circumstance, the you can get any control of the lark you can get any can get any control of the lark you can get any can get any control of the lark you can get any can get any control of the lark you can get any ca Yours, truly, DONALD RENNEIV.
Price \$1.00pcr bottle. For salphy ABE; CLARELL Montroot.
T. OARLISEE & OO., Great Head, and S. B. WEFF, Susqui annu Dopol.

Think, Examine, Inquire! DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY

kroubled with a cough? Have you pains in the side cast? Have you a fickling or rising in the throat? Have or Complaint? Have you the Branchitis? Nervous Des Sayimptomatof Pulmonary Consumption? If you are it, any of the above symptoms, use Iv. SWAYNE'S Another Remarkable Cure!

man to this day, dunc 2, 1888. I have not had a day a sickness for egitiven months or grateful acknowledgments.

Please the second of the Tributal acknowledgments.

The observable is well associated with Thomas Day to be and testify that he had been sufficted as above represented. I regard his recovery as stroot a ningde-like be a worthy monther of bodiety.

Pastor of Berlin Circuit, Baltimore Conference.

Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry.

Swayne's Sarsaparilla and Tar Pills, Swayne's Celebrated Vermifuge, Dr. Swayne's Bowel Cordial, an invaluable remedy for Diarhora, Dysentory, Cholica, Cholera and all Bowel Compositor. —Dr. Swayne's Bitter Catholicon is the Presental Diarretus —Dr. Swayne's Bitter Catholicon is the grand inconsistent remody. Theo only following. Soil by ADEL TURELLA, ETHERITIES, Montroes, and by Iwalers

ergwhere throughout the County and S. O., Prepared only by Dr. H. SWAYNE & SON, No. 8, North 7th rect, Philadelphia. PATENT MEDICINES. 

THE QUAKER CITY Insurance Comp. of Phil. Capital and Surplus, 2500,000. Chartered Capital, 8500,000. Office, Feanklin Buildings, No. 408 Walnut St. THE INSURANCE on Stores, Deciliers, Public Buildings and Merchandler cone ratir. MAMINE INSURANCE on Vessels, cargo and Freight to and from all parts of the World. Also inland instrume on troods to and from all parts of the Union. 

LOSSES, EXPENSES, &c. ... \$104,231 35 Officers, GEORGE H. HART. President, E. P. ROSS, Vice Preditent, H.H.COGGSWELL, Sec. & Treat, S. R. BUTLER, Azist Treas, Direct Opts.

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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. A CARD.

PERSONS desirous of paying me money, on debts of any description, can do so by leaving their payments with Post, Cooper & Co., Bankers, Montrose, (Nicol's flotel,) on the 6th of each month, during the Spring and Summer, for Completion, Low-STEAM GRIST AND SAW MILL.

DOST BROTHERS Aving purchased the above establishment, will keep constantly on hand Superfine and Pine Hour, Corn Meal of superior quality, also Chop and Bras at the lowest cash prices. Custom work will be done with despatch, and in all Montrose, July, 1858,-tf May 18, 1859.

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 MANUFACTURING ARTICLES,
FARMING TOOLS,
GUNS, SPORTING ARTICLES,
MISCELLANEOUS AND FANCY HARDWARE,
LAKE HURON GRINDSTONES,

Mason's Challenge Blacking, always bright and sparkling, "it adors the Palace of the great, and cheers the solitary hut of the lonely backwood, man."

LOCK CHAINS BIGGIN & SONS CELEBRATED ENGLISH SAWS. arranted to run true, set well, carry points, and fa all kinds of knots.

Nails, Iron, and Steel, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHORK,
TEAS, SUGARS, COFFEE, RAISONS, SPICES, &C.,
CFOCKETY,
WOODEN WARE, PAPER HANGINGS,
RKATH, BASKET CENTRE, BROWN VIUSETTE, &
GOLD CENTRE WINDOW SHADES. WINDOW and PICTURE CORDS, and TASSELS, an assorted selection

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

SCOTCH AND SWISS GOODS. Posess and other Handkerchiefs, ASSORTED NECK TIES AND SILK CRAVATS, LADIES' GAUNTLETS, NET MITTS,
SILK AND KID GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c., &c. PRINTS,

PACIFIC, ALLEN'S BAY STATE DUTCHES,
PRAGUE'S, DUNNELL, AMERICAN, RICHMOND,
PACDNY, HAMILTON, HARROP, &C., &C., Foreign and Domestic Ginghams, Deneges, Alpacas, Parametras, Merinos, &c., LAWSS. MOUST DELAINES, BLACK SILES,

CARPETA, BAGS, SHEEVINGS, CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS, &C., &C. We charge nothing for inspection, and cheerfully mpart information to all. Hoping soon to see you.

We remain, Respectfully, Yours,

M.S. Wilson & Son.

Montrose March 28, 1859.

NEW STOVES. H. BURRIT'T is just receiving a large NEW STOVES,

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, Zine, Sheet Iron Stove Tubes, &c., &c. HIS ASSORTMENT WILLINGLUDE the MOST SELECT and DESIRABLE STOVES

in market, and will be sold on the most favorable terms, i.e., to which he would invite the par-CASH BUYERS.

New Milrord, November, 3, 1858. Something New in Montrose. BLACKSMITHING

CARRIAGE-MAKING BY STEAM! and there is very little danger but that, when the farmers of this country honor their calling and the farmers of this country honor their calling and the farmers of this country honor their calling and the farmers of this country honor whatever, near L. Scarle's hotel, are manufacturing and will keep on hand

Carriages, Wagons, Cutters, Sleighs, &c. They have provided themselves with a Steam Englist and all the necessary machinery and con-veniences for doing work with dispatch; and being both practical mechanics of long experience and em-

GOOD WORKMEN, they are prepared to do all kinds of work in the Blacksmithing and Carriage Making Line,

in their usual prompt and Workmanlike Manner, and by being at all times on hand ready and willing

Good Materials, and by MODERATE CHARGES, hope to receive large share of public patronage.

We would tender our thanks to our old customers, and invite all in want of work to give use n call and see for themselves. Montrose, August 11, 1858.—1y

REMOVAL. F. FORDHAM HAS REMOVED HIS Harnes- and Frunk Shop across the street, into the building formerly occupied by Boyd & Webster, one door below Keelen & Stad-dard's, which he has fitted up expressly for a Saddle, Harness, and Trunk Shop, and where he would be happy to have his friends call.

Montrose, January 19, 1859. CABINET MANUFACTORY. a. a. Hall

MANUFACTURER and dealer in all kinds of MFurniture, is now prepared to fill all orders or Bedsteads of all kinds at wholesale or retail, on short notice. Retail prices range from \$2 upwarts, according to style. Ho slow keeps on hand Roady-made. Collins; and as he has an elegant Hearse, he is prepared to attend funerals on short rection. New Milford, Dec. 7, 1856.-4991

To the Sneezing Public.

DURNO'S CELEBRATED CATARRII SNUFF,
AN INVALLIBLE REMEDY, for sale by R. Thayer,
Montrose; S. D. Tompkins, Brooklyn; William H.
Thayer, Dimock. Montrose, May 26, 1858. Burning Fluid, WHITE and CODFISH, Ladies' Kid S. S. Boots,

THE EVENING HORN.

BY R. W. W. JEWELL, The farmer at his plow doth stop,

His limbs are weak and worn;
He fain would cease his tollsome work—
But waits the Evening Horn. Hark! from afar, a mellow sound; On Zephyr's wings 'is borne—"It is, it is," the farmer criee, "It is the Evening Horn."

With joyful haste he now leaves of His work till inorrow morn, And next we see him on his road— He heard the Evening Horn. The bleating sheep now wend their way
Along the hedge of thorn,
And, by the chiming of each bell,
Auswer the Evening Horn.

The grazing eatile lift their heads, And now their pasture scorn; Fast to the farm-house next they go— They heard the Evening Horn.

" Soiling."

This term is used to denote the practice of confining animals to stalls or yards, dar-ing Summaer, and feeding them with green food, cut daily, such as corn, millet, oats, su-gar cane, clover, lucern, turnips, etc. This mode of feeding is extensively practiced in England, but though frequently recommender, has not met with much favor here. The advantages claimed are: that food is thus consumed with less waste; that there is a great increase in the amount of good manure saved, that the animals are less exposed to the heat of the sun, and to flies and other insects; that a larger proportion of the food goes to the production of fat, muscle, and and larger plants, like corn, etc., are raised, instead of the common pasture grasses. These considerations are sufficient to recommend a more general adoption of the practice saved by soiling is not clear gain, for this is distributed over the land in grazing. The advantages of keeping animals quiet, are probably lost in vigor, for the exercise taken

n grazing is hardly enough to waste much flesh, while it must promote good health. But every farmer should practice "soiling" to a limited degree at one season of the year, viz., in mid summer, when the usual grasses are parched and dried. Under the best circumstances there are always a few weeks of comparatively poor pasturage in July or August, and just then every enterprising, thought ful farmer will have a bountiful supply of some succulent crop ready to cut and feed out in daily rations, in the stable or fields.

The Swing as a Cure for Consumption.—

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Dr. Lawson Long, of Holyoke, Mass., writes to the Springfield Republican as follows: Not only will the better yield of milk, and the greater vigor of working animals amply repay the cost at once, but all kinds of stock thus provided for at the most trying season, will go into fall pasturage in good condition, and be ready to lay on fat and flesh against the winter.

In "fly-time" it will be found advantageous o shut up cattle and horses in dark stalls, durmost troublesome, and let cut green food take

the place of pasturage.

Corn or Chinese sugar cane planted in drills, and millet, oats, etd., sown broadcast, are among the best crops for soiling. planted or sown in small plots at intervals of four to eight days, a longer succession of green food will be secured.—Am. Agricult-

How to Honor A Calling.—The editor of the Farmer's Journal says: " Some portions of the following, from our own pen, were published in an other journal. We lungs expand to fill the cavity, increasing the publish them for the reason that we believe volume of air—the natural purifier of the the views important to our readers, and which we think they would do well to consid-

er attentively: When Paul told his son in the Christian tauh to "let no man despise him," he did not intend that Timothy should knock down the first man that treated him with disrespect, but that he should behave so much like a man and a Christian, that it would not be in human nature not to esteem and respect him; when he spoke of magnifying his office, i vas not that he would brag of it, but that he would fill it well; and so we apprehend it is to be-of any calling. To fill it well; and to train the children born in it to fill it well, or some other useful calling, it is to magnify it; and there is very little danger but that, when the farmers of this country honor their calling, and rear their children to honor whatevery the saved from the ravages of that opproer is good and useful, the world will appreci- brium medicorum, consumption.'

ate it and them. One of the most hurtful errors that pervade the country, is that which dentes that the farmer is a business man. Speak of a business ness man, and people think you mean a merchant or a manufacturer, or some go-between who thrives at the expense of both. The it was a fanciful picture or "the representa-merchant, they suppose, is a very intelligent tion of a breathing woman." If the latter, personage, a wide awake, sharp thinking man. who thrives at the expense of both. The The manufacturer, they suppose, is the same. If either of these is unenterprising, they concede he will fall behind in the race, and it is so. But let any farmer undertake to answer all the questions that portain to the cultivation of the soil, and he will soon find that his is a business, one requiring as much reflection, as much forethought, as much shrewdness (not a shrewdness that only degenerates into a low ounning, fraud, cheating) as any other, and to which as much knowledge, as much experience, as much keen observation, and we will add, as much reading can be advan-

tageously applied as to any other.

That the merchant should read the history of commerce and study the markets, but that of a large number of the 'innocents.' Our the farmer should work; that the manufac-turer should investigate the source of his maturer should investigate the source of his materials, the capabilities of his machinery, and the wants of the world, but that the farm-story window. Whether in so doing she er should work; that the mechanic should broke both her legs, irreparably damaged her understand the phylosophy of his trade to the lovely nose, and forever dimmed one lust-core, but that the farmer should work, work, rous eye, I am not told. My own belief is and when he is done work go to sleep, is a that she came out unscathed and unharmed, fatal heresy.

We have watched the farming of this and other countries for nearly half a century, always intensely interested in its welfare, de-All who have unsettled accounts for 1858, will please call without further notice,
And oblige, G. F. FORDHAM. ways intensely interested in its welfare, desirous of its success, grieved by its failures, and we here affirm without fear of contradiction, that it is not the hardest working farmers that have succeeded the best. Those who have been good thinkers and diligent but you'll take no stock in this theory of mine. moderate workers have succeeded. God and if you are bent on further investigation, has so arraigned the affairs of this world, I can only refer you to our engravers, who that it is not best for any one man to do the can possibly put you on the track. Go in work of two. He who undertakes it thwarts and win, and be sure in such a happy contine purpose of his Maker, and fights against summation to ask me to be there. If it calls his own interest. You may do a reasonable day's labor every day, and be none the less intelligent and manly for it. The man who is ashamed to do this is ashamed of his Maker's laws. But if you undertake two days' work in one day, you cannot be much of a man. Solomon said, "much increase is by the strength of the ox," but he was too wise to say, that a farmer will prosper just in proportion to the amount of his labor.

Some of the best farmers we have ever known were feeble men, unable to do more than a moderate day's work in a day; and and more Gatters, from 56 cents to \$1,75. we ascribe their success to the fact, that con- you expect an account from a man who has all 1859. All at TYLERS, scious of their physical weakness, have culti- lost his balance ?!

vated their minds the more thought; planned, made their calculations well, laid out their work to be done at best possible advantage, and so come out best at the end of the year, more than making up in head work what they lacked in that of strong arm and giant frame; and whenever we have known a farm er, with no vicious habits or unfortunate asso ciations, to run a farm through and come out a paper, he has generally been one of those stout able bodied men who could men tive acres a day with an old fashioned scythe, and

do other work in proportion.

We will not say that farming is a genterlemployment. In the vulgar sense of that term, it is not as genteel as selling ribbons behind the counter. But it is as respectable and will be more so if farmers will do justice to their own convictions. It is compatible with the highest intelligence; and the highest intelligence can be made to bear favorably on its results. If the farmers of this country be true to themselves nothing can thwart their onward progress. Neither the mer-chants nor the manufacturers, if they wished, as neither of them do, nor yet the army of middle men, as numerous and meddlesome among us as the locusts and frogs in Phara. oh's bread troughs, could put them down, or prevent their avocation from becoming as honorable as it is useful.

For the Independent Republican. A Call to Farmers. WASHINGTON, Wyoming Co., Pa.,

June, 1859. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Some time ago, I saw that you proposed to devote two or three of your columns to the interests of Agriculture, milk, when the animals are kept quiet; that and invited the farmers to become contribumuch less fencing is required; and, as the tors to the same. It pleased me well. Your greatest consideration, the same quantity of circulation you say is \$232, and the land will furnish food for two or three times greater part of your subscribers, I supas many animals, when the quicker growing pose, are farmers. I thought what a treat it and larger plants, like corn, etc., are raised, will be, while seated in my easy chair, to read weekly communications from my brother farmers on the subjects in which we are so much interested—something about raising n some parts of the country—as near the potatoes, corn, cabbage, and what not. But larger cities, where the land is valuable. I looked in vain, for some time; at last H. But under ordinary scircumstances the addi- H. M. commenced. Now Messra. editors, tional cost of gathering the food daily, would can you tell me what has become of him, or exceed the rental of additional pasture land enough to keep the animals. The manure saved by soiling is not clear gain, for this is wrote on raising corn. Now, thought I, the ice is broke, and we shall have our expecta-tions realized. And it is true we have had some interesting pieces on Agriculture, but

not as many as we expected. Cannot something be done to stir up an in-terest in this matter, to the edification and benefit of your readers? I am aware that it requires an effort for farmers who write but seldom, to begin; but practice, it is said,

"I wish to say a few words to 'whom it may concern, on the use of the swing, one of the gymnastic exersises, as a preventive and cure of pulmonary disease. I mean the suspending of the body by the hands, by means of a strong rope, or chain, fastened to a beam at one end, and at the other a stick three feet long, convenient to grasp with the hands. The rope should be fastened to the ing that part of the day when insects are center of the stick, which should hang six or eight inches above the head. Let the person grasp this stick, with the hands two or three feet apart, and swing very moderately, at first—perhaps only bear the weight if very weak—and gradually increase, as the muscles gain strength from the species, until it may be freely used from three to five times daily.

The connection of the arms with the body (with the exception of the clavicle with the sternum or breast-bone,) being a muscular awachment to the ribs, the effect of this exercise is to elevate the ribs and enlarge the blood-and preventing or the deposit of tuberculous matter. I have prescribed the above for all cases of hemorrhage of the lungs and threatened consumption, for thirty five years, and have been able to increase the measure around the chest from two to four inches within a few months, and always with good results. But especially, as a preventive, I would recommend this exercise. Let those who love life cultivate a wellformed, capacious chest. The student, the merchant, the sedentary, the young of both sexes—aye, all should have a swing upon which to stretch themselves daily; and I am morally certain that if this were to be prac-

FALLING IN LOVE WITH & PICTURE ON A BANK NOTE.—An ardent young man in this city, who fell in love some time since with the portrait of a woman on a bank bill wrote to the cashier of the bank to know whether tempt. The cashier replied to him after a few days' delay, which he hoped had "not tended unduly to aggravate the fierceness of his disorder," thus:

"I am unable to give you the abundant consolation of a letter of introduction to the original of the portrait, if it had an original, which I am not disposed to question. My knowledge of her is quite scanty and unsat-isfactory. The story told by our engraver is, that she was a teacher in the schoolhouse in New York, at the time of that cruel disaster a few years ago, when upon a false alarm of fire, the children rushed down the stairway, which gave way, causing the death heroine is said to have saved all her pupils and at once proceeded to Brady's, who photographed her, and thus gave her unparalleled lineaments to immortality on a bank note. I am further inclined to the notion that shortyou'll take no stock in this theory of mine, me to Karntschatka, I shall surely obey; indeed, were I not sufficiently blessed in the woman line, you would have received no reply at all to your inquiries?—&c. — Spring-feld Republican.

"Who is he?" said a passer-by to a policeman, who was endeavoring to raise an intoxicated individual who had fallen into the

"Can't say, sir," replied the policeman, " he can give no account of himself." "Of course not," said the other, "how can

an acrostic. COME see me. MY OFFILE le grand and SUPERB HEADSTRONG Hairs. Oil, come, and see me, come ha! HA RECEIVED, (less thed becomet, pat PAR. A LI. Spanish Rockes, where pain will not DisturB. EST in my LOCATION Shop No. 3, Basement of hearle's Hotal, on Turnpixe Street Morradon, August 11, 1857,-12

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