Montrose Democrat.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PENN'A.

E. B. CHASE & ALVIN DAY, Editors.

Montrose, April 13, 1854.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

Farmer's Girls.

Up in the early morning, just at the peep of day,
Straining the milk in the dairy, turning the cows away,
Sweeping the floor in the kitchen, making the beds up stairs,
Washing the breakfast dishes, dusting the parlor chairs;
Brushes the crumbs from the pantry, hunting for eggs at the barn,
Cleaning the turnips for dinner, spinning the stocking yarn,
Spreading the whitening linen down on the bushes below,
Ransacking every meadow, where the red strawberries grow;
Starching the "fixings" for Sunday, churning the snowy cream,
Rinsing the pails and strainer down in the running stream,
Feeding the geese and turkeys, making the pumpkin pies,
Jogging the little one's cradle driving away the flies;

Grace in every motion, music in every tone,
Beauty of form and feature thousands might covet to own,
Cheeks that rival spring roses, teeth the whitest of pearls,
One of these country maidens is worth a score of your city girls.

North Hero, Vt. H. M. LADD.

Farmers' Department.

To Dress Vegetables.

General Directions.—Be very careful to pick and wash greens thoroughly; pick them close, for one old outside leaf will detoriate a dishful; split the stems of cabbages across twice. They should be washed in a pan, as particles of sand or dust are very apt to hang round wooden vessels, do not pour or pump the water on them, but plunge them in; it is a good plan to throw into the water a good handful of salt, as that will draw out worms or other insects, which you cannot see without pulling the vegetable to pieces. All greens should be boiled by themselves, in plenty of water, with a good lump of salt; the water, should boil when they are put in, and be kept boiling; they should be well done, or they are unwholesome; a very little bit of soda put into the water mellows the greens and preserves their color.

No directions can be given as to the exact time that vegetable take for boiling, as much depends on their size and age. To ascertain when they are done enough, pass a fork through the stem; if soft, they are done, they begin to sink when nearly boiled enough.—Greens should be perfectly strained, and that immediately when they are done.

To Dress Potatoes.—Much has been said and written as to the proper way of cooking this vegetable. Many methods have been fried, and it appears that different sorts of potatoes require different modes of dressing them. In general however, it will be found best to dress them before boiling; they should also be as nearly of a size as possible or the small ones will break before the large ones are done; they should be put into cold water scarcely enough to cover them, with a good lump of salt; they should boil slowly, and when they begin to crack, the water should be poured off; till they are quite dry and mealy. On serving, cover with a clean napkin.

Cold potatoes may be cooked up again in many ways. They may be mashed with a little milk, butter, pepper, and salt, and heat in a saucepan, then turn out and set before fire to brown; or another way is to cut them in slices and boil them on a gridiron; or they may be mashed very fine with butter, pepper, and salt, and then made into balls, dipped into beaten eggs, rolled in fine bread crumbs, and fried a nice light brown. They are excellent this way, and form a handsome dish. Another pretty mode for a fancy dish is to pare your potatoes, then cut them round as you would pare an apple, and fry them in lard till brown all alike, drain them on a seive, and sprinkle a little fine salt over them.

To Boil Green Peas.—Peas should be boiled as soon as shelled. Put them into boiling water with a little salt—no soda, as that will break them. The time they will take depends on their age; in general about twenty minutes is enough. When done, strain them through a seive and pour them into a vegetable dish over a good lump of butter.—A few sprigs of green mint should be boiled and served up with the peas.

To Boil Beans.—After shelling, put them into boiling water with a handful of salt; they will be cooked in about half an hour; when the skins feel tender they are done enough; strain them, and serve them with parsley and butter.

To Boil Cabbages.—Cut off the stalk, and strip off the outer leaves, quarter, and wash them in plenty of water, and leave them to soak, top downwards, with a little salt in the water, for an hour or two. Put them into plenty of boiling water, with a good handful of salt and a bit of soda, and boil them till the stalk feels tender. Cabbages require boiling from twenty to forty minutes, according to their age and size. Drain them through a colander. Greens may be pressed between two plates.

Tall and Heavy.—In the town of Norwich in this State, lives a family, consisting of a father, mother, and four sons and a daughter, which for the weight and height of its members we consider remarkable. The father and sons average 5 feet 11 1-2 inches, are well formed, and not at all inclined to corpulency. The father is 76 years of age, and weighs 204 lbs.; the mother is 68 years old, and weighs 201 lbs.; the oldest son is 47, and weighs 238 lbs.; the second son is 44, and weighs 257 lbs.; the third son is 40, and weighs 230 lbs.; the fourth son is 28, and weighs 225 lbs.; the daughter is 26, and weighs 203 lbs. A son who died at the age of 26 years, weighed 200 lbs. Including this one, the aggregate weight of the family is 1,764 lbs.; and the average weight is 220 1-2 lbs. We think Norwich may safely challenge the State to produce as long and as heavy a family this.—*Springfield Republican.*

"Suliys why is gittin' out of bed on de 31st of August like one of Moore's Melodies? Does you give it up, my "spected culled friend?"

"In course I does. Why."

"Because it's de last rose ob summer."

"Look here, niggar, if you permulbate any more such nonsense about dis child; I'll cave your head in. I've had enough of dat heifer lookin' talk, I is."

A fellow who chopped off his hand the other day, while cutting wood, sent to an apothecary for a remedy for chopped hands!

Grumbling at advertisements.

The following sensible remarks we clip from the Columbus Statesman:

Men at all times are very unreasonable and often practice one thing and preach another. For example, a farmer has beef, corn and tobacco to sell. Should the purchaser wish to buy the beef without the bone, the corn without the cob, or the tobacco without the stem, and this without paying an extra price over the regular terms, the farmer would very properly regard the proposition as courageous, and the speculator as crazy. Yet men who buy and sell the bone as well as the beef and think it all right, (as in truth it is) are sometimes grumbling at Newspaper Publishers for doing it. Owners of newspapers refuse to sell tobacco without the stem, corn without the cob, and beef without the bone, unless an extra price is paid, i. e., they refuse to publish a newspaper without advertisements. In this they only do what their readers in all matters of business of analogous character. Therefore when a man complains of us for having advertisements in our paper, and expresses a wish that they may be all taken out and reading matter substituted, we avow our perfect willingness to second his wishes on the payment of and extra price.—To ask us to exclude all advertisements from our columns, and yet to sell our paper at present prices, would be just as reasonable as to ask one of our farmers to sell us beef without bones, at five cents per pound while every body else is selling both together at the same price. *Do you see.*

In short this is the question—will you have a paper at all? This is the true issue. The bone as well as the beef, or nothing; for a paper could no more be sustained without advertisements than a farmer could raise a crop without soil. With these few thoughts for a text, every one of our readers can make a sensible sermon on this subject.

Trouble.

Read what the Clinton Courant man says on this subject:—Baby's got the measles, second boy is drooping, third one down on trundle bed, with dreaded cough is "whooping." Mercury down to zero, wood pile some below it; man tries to be a hero, but feels he cannot go it! Wife is busy washing a host of dirty "duds;" whilst ever and anon, a tear falls silent in the suds. Husband rocks the cradle, "second" on his lap, soothes the "third" one with a kiss, and bits the fourth a slap. So from melancholy moans, and starting, troubled dreaming, the tune is changed to groans, stifled sobs and screaming. Patience all exhausted, he roughly speeds the rocking, and jolts the little sufferers, with a rudeness that is shocking. Confusion worse confounded! A neighbor opes the door, and with voice and face astounded, says, "Have you heard the price of flour?" "No!" husband loudly holloas; "what's the latest news?" "Flour's thirteen dollars! twelve has been refused." A scream! t'is Sissys's voice; something comes athwart her. In she comes, all covered o'er with blood and dirty water.—"Old brindle's gored the heifer, broke the yearling's thigh knocked Sissy down and cut her, and scarred a passer-by." Wife sits her down, despairing, weary of her life; husband nothing-caring, for the quadrupedal strife—wonders whether Job, the man of many sores when his wife bade him give up, led such a life in doors.

Meantime, the wealthy mother, sits in her easy chair, on its rich embroidered cover,—mid comfort everywhere, and wonders what they mean—these people that are poor—prating of their troubles; which they think they endure. "If they only had her trials—knew what she underwent, they'd think that the all vials of wrath were on them spent;" which sets its thinking reader, that if rightly estimated, one half of all our sorrows, are sadly over-rated. And the moral of our rhyme, though prose-ily it runs; is never borrow trouble, but take it as it comes.

Question before a Debating Club.—The question before the meeting is this: If a feller—what is a feller—and his gal—are about to be parted for a time—and they propose to exchange daguerreotypes—and for that purpose the feller goes with his gal to the daguerreotype shop—and is to pay for having the "pictures took"—and he only has money enough to pay for one picture in an ordinary case, and the other in a magnificent case—which picture should be put in the magnificent case—his own ugly mug, or hern?—Would it be gallant in him to put *her* picture in the ugly case? Would it be jinerous in him to put *his* picture in the ugly case, which she is to keep? *That's* the question before the meeting. We are open for the discussion.

☞ Our friend B—— was travelling lately in the cars, when a man came up and asked for his fare. "Who are you?" said B——. "I" my names Wood, and I'm the Conductor. Oh! says B——, very quietly, "that can't be, for Wood is a nonconductor.

No man can solve the mystery of life, but every man of common sense can perform its duties.

Riches amassed in haste will diminish; but those collected by hand little by little will multiply.

A shrewd lady has remarked that domestic troubles are often connected with disasters in china.

The world is like a stubble field in which the greatest geese pick up the most of the golden grains.

Poets are born such; orators are made such.

The world is severe on petty faults; soon forgets great ones.

Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak.

"Come and take me," is the motto of an exchange paper. Very good.

The reason why some people put on airs, is because they have nothing else to put on.

Johnson says that the greatest magicians of the age are the paper makers. They transform the beggar's rags into sheets for editors to lie on.

Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man, to convince the joys that he hath prepared for those that love Him.

The web of our life is a mingled yarn. Our virtues would be poured if our faults whipped them not; and our crimes would despair if not redeemed by our virtues.

Once upon a time," an Irishman and a negro were fighting, and while grappling with each other, the Irishman exclaimed—"You black devil, cry enough! I'll fight till I die!"—"So'll I," sung out the negro; "*I always does.*"

☞ The man who hooped to enable him to contain himself, was mistaken for a cask to liquor, and had his head stove in recently at Bangor.

☞ Love your neighbor as yourself." William Henry says he does, and more than ever since Lib Jones lives next door.

AFFLICTED READ.

PHILADELPHIA MEDICAL HOUSE—Established 20 years ago by Dr. KINKELIN, corner of Third & Union sts. between Spruce and Pine, Philadelphia, Pa.

Invalids are apprised that Dr. KINKELIN confines his practice to a particular branch of medicine, which engages his undivided attention. He cautions the unfortunate against the abuse of mercury; thousands are annually mercurialized out of life. Recent affections are promptly extinguished.

Twenty Years of Experience in the treatment of a class of diseases hitherto neglected and imperfectly understood, has enabled Dr. KINKELIN, (Author of a work on Self Preservation,) to prove that nine tenths of the causes of nervous debility, local and constitutional weakness, mental and physical suffering, are traceable to certain habits, forming the most secret yet deadly and fatal springs of domestic misery and premature mortality.

Take Particular Notice—There is an evil habit sometimes indulged in by boys, in solitude, often growing up with them to manhood, and which, if not reformed in due time, not only begets serious obstacles to matrimonial happiness, but gives rise to a series of protracted, insidious, and devastating affections. Few of those who give way to this pernicious practice are aware of the consequences, until they find the nervous system shattered, feel strange and unaccountable feelings, and vague fears in the mind.

The unfortunate thus affected becomes feeble, is unable to labor with accustomed vigor, or to apply his mind to study: his step is tardy and weak, he is dull, irresolute, and engages in his sports with less energy than usual.

If he emancipate himself before the practice has done its worst, and enter matrimony, his marriage is unfruitful, and his sense tells him that this is caused by his early follies. *These are considerations which should awaken the attention of those similarly situated.*

Marriage requires the fulfilment of several conditions, in order that it may be really the cause of mutual happiness. Could the veil which covers the origin of domestic wretchedness be raised, and its true source in every instance disclosed—in how many could it be traced to physical disqualifications and their attendant disappointments! Apply them while it is yet time, in order to have your unstrung and relaxed organization rebraced, revivified and strengthened.

REMEMBER—He who places himself under Dr. KINKELIN'S treatment may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and rely upon the assurance, that the secrets of Dr. K's. patients will never be disclosed.

Young man—let no false modesty deter you from making your case known to one who, from education and respectability, can certainly befriend you.

Too many think they will conceal the secret in their own hearts, and cure themselves. Alas! how often is this a fatal delusion, and how many a promising young man, who might have been an ornament to society has faded from the earth.

Strictures of the urethra are rapidly removed by the application of a new therapeutical agent, used only by Dr. K. Weakness and constitutional debility promptly cured, and full vigor restored.

Country Invalids can have (by stating their case explicitly, together with all their symptoms, per letter enclosing a remittance) Dr K's. medicine, appropriated accordingly.

Forwarded to any part of the United States, and packed secure from DAMAGE or CURIOSITY.

READ!!—Youth and Manhood.

A Vigorous Life or a Premature Death, Kinkelin on Self-Preservation—Only 25 Cents.

It is a work eminently required as a means of reforming the vices of the age in which we live. Also

NATURE'S GUIDE.

With rules for the Prolongation of Life, just from the Press

A letter with a remittance of 25 cents, or the value in post stamps, addressed to—Dr KINKELIN, Philadelphia, Pa. will secure a copy of either of the above books by return of mail; or 12 copies will be sent free of postage for $1. Booksellers, Canvassers, Travelling Agents, &c. supplied wholesale at the publisher's prices, which admit of a large profit.

☞ *All Letters must be post-paid.* 13yl

Australia, California,

Or any place on the Globe, cannot present greater inducements than

KEELER & STODDARD'S.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

WHICH is now filled with a new and extensive assortment of articles in their line, embracing a general variety of new and elegant styles of Ladies and Gentlemen's wear, among which are Ladies French, Silk Lasting and Prunelle Gaiters, Kid and Enameled Polkas, Kid Patent leather and bronzed Jenny Linds, Buskins, and Ties; gentlemen's French and Philadelphia oak-tanned calf skin and kip Boots, Congress and button Gaiters, Monterey and Washington Boots, toilet Slips, Morocco, calf, and Cowhide Brogans, &c. Boys kip, calf and cowhide Boots and Brogans; all kinds of Misses and Children's wear. Also, a general assortment of Findings, which consist in part of lasts, pegs, sparables, Hungarian nails, tacks, thread, wax, Bristles, shoe binding, awls, rasps, sandstones, shoe knives &c. Also, oak and hemlock tanned calf upper and sole leather, Morocco skins and linings.

Work made to order and repairing neatly done.

KEELER & STODDARD.

Montrose, June 1, 1853.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

STOVE AND TIN WARE DEPOT.

A. L. WEBSTER & CO. would respectfully inform the people of this county and the people in general, that they have opened an establishment of the above kind in Montrose, at the old stand of Sayre and Webster, one door north of the *Democrat* office, where they intend to keep on hand a large assortment of Stoves Tin, Copper, Brass and sheet Iron Wares, all of which they will sell as cheap as they can be bought in this or any other county. Among our stoves may be found the following besides others too numerous to mention:

N. Y. & Erie,	*air-tight,*	*for wood.*	
Modern Troy	"	"	*or coal.*
Keystone State	"	"	"
Vulcan	"	"	"
Bay State,	"	"	"
Forest Queen, elevated Oven.			
Mohawk,	"	"	

Also, Parlor, Office and shop Stoves, Calve's Patent Hot-air Furnaces for heating Public Buildings, stores, Hotels, etc. Stove Trimming, Pipe, Zinc, sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Well and Cistern Pumps, Chain Pumps, Chains and Gearing.

☞ All kinds of Custom Work done on short notice and most reasonable terms. Our motto is small profits, ready pay, and quick returns.

*** All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for Wares. If you don't believe it, call and see.

A. L. WEBSTER & CO.

Montrose sept. 15, 1853.

NEW GOODS.

OUR assortment now comprises almost every article wanted, and we fear some that *are not wanted*, which we will sell at cost and some articles at less than cost on that same account. U. BURROWS & Co.

Gibson Oct. 26, 1853.

SHAWLS.

100 WOOLEN LONG SHAWLS, all qualities, and beautiful patterns, at *extremely low prices.* U. BURROWS.

Gibson, Oct. 26.

Buffalo Robes.

A Large lot of them choice whole Robes at a very small advance on the cost.

Gibson, Nov. 1. U BURROWS & Co.

The Artist's Greeting.

Friends, Patrons, and Everybody, another mile stone has been reached on the journey of life—another degree has been marked on the scale of time—another link has been severed from the chain of the future—another page has been written in the great volume of the past—and again we witness the bright opening of a New Year:

And at its early dawn we meet you,
And with a "happy new year" greet you.

And now, as you review the year just departed, and dwell upon its joys and sorrows—its privileges enjoyed, and its duties neglected; perchance, some of you have neglected to call on the Artist and secure one of those "*Fanciful Shadows*"

Which light and art, with magical spell,
By working together, can catch so well!

But you may yet redeem the past. As you lay your plans for the advancing year, let *this* occupy an early and prominent place on the programme of your future intentions.

Would you leave a *lasting impression* behind you? Come to the Daguerrean Gallery! Would you "see yourselves as others see you?" Come to the Daguerrean Gallery. Would you make an appropriate present to a cherished friend? Come to the Picture Rooms! And beside all this, would you encourage art, and make glad the heart of the Artist?

Then let it appear by promising here,
That during the year Fifty Four,
You will, one and all, be sure to call
At "Odd Fellows' Hall," Second Floor.

W. B. DEANS.

Montrose, Jan. 2, 1854.

MARBLE SHOP.

THE undersigned have established a shop in the basement of Mr. Sayre's Store, in Montrose, where they will at all times keep on hand Foreign and Domestic Marble, and manufacture the same into Monuments, Tomb-stones, Table-tops, &c., &c.

☞ The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. CONGDON & BEVIER

Montrose, Aug. 25, 1853—tf.

BUFFALO ROBES.

A CHOICE lot just received, and offered low by SCOTT, JOHNSTON & Co.

Springville, Dec. 3d, 1853.

Buffalo Robes.

A ... lot, and will be sold low, by H. BURRITT.

New Milford, ——, 1853.

RAGS, wanted at TURRELL'S.

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

"THE Sere and Yellow Leaf" reminds us that the fast approach of the keen Frosts of Old Grey Winter, when one of these unsurpassable and highly approved Stoves from the most extensive Manufactories in the Union, Messrs. Shear & Packard, become indispensable to every family. We would respectfully announce to the citizens of Susquehanna and adjoining counties that we have just received and are receiving the largest and best assortment of Stoves ever introduced into Eastern Pennsylvania, which will be sold at the very lowest *cash figure.* To those who are in want of Stoves they will find it to their interest to call and examine our variety before purchasing elsewhere. They comprise in part as follows:—

United States,	*Oriental Parlor,*
Eastern Queen E. O.,	*Venetian, do*
Fire Clipper E. O.,	*Fancy do*
National Air-Tight E. O.	*Irving do*
Morning Star,	*Cottage, do*
Farmers' Air-Tight,	*&c., &c.*

The above Stoves are too well known to require any minute description, being the most popular and approved Stove in market. All who may favor us with a call will be shown through our assortment with pleasure. "Recollect the number"—Eaton's far famed "One Price Store."

Harford, Pa., Sept., 1853.—35

CARPENTER'S HOTEL.

(Formerly "Lusk House,") Great Bend, Pa.

THE subscriber, having rented this well known house, and re-fitted and re-furnished in good style, is now prepared to receive and entertain guests. This house is delightfully situated on the banks of the Susquehanna river, on the line of the New York and Erie, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroads; overlooking a most beautiful section of country, and is the panorama of scenery unequalled anywhere.

As a Summer Resort for the business man seeking quiet and freedom from the noise and din of city life, and for ladies and gentlemen in pursuit of pleasure amid the rural scenery of the country, this location cannot be equalled. Here the weary traveller is secure from the confusion incident to the continual arrival and departure of trains, which, especially in the night time is a very great annoyance to those stopping at houses very near the Depot.

His Rooms are new, pleasant and well furnished: his Table with all the delicacies which both country and city markets afford; and no pains will be spared to make his house a pleasant home to all his guests.

☞ Guests will be conveyed to and from the cars, at any hour day or night, in a good Omnibus free of charge.

☞ A Livery Stable is attached to the House.

N. V. CARPENTER.

Great Bend, June 27th, 1853—26tf.

Bryant House Great Bend Depot, Pa.

THIS new and spacious building, situated but a few feet from the Depot at Great Bend, is now opened and furnished in a suitable style for a Public House, and will be kept open at all hours, (both day and night) for the reception of travellers and especially for the recommodation of passengers travelling on the N. Y. & Erie & L. & W. Railroads, being at the junction of these two roads, and the most convenient point to stop in and take refreshments and be off with the first train, as well as the most convenient house to accommodate the public. it is NEW CLEAN and WHOLESOME with rooms enough to accommodate ALL, being fitted up with new furniture to correspond and tables always set, with WARM MEALS and luxuries furnished at a moments warning.

☞ Passengers desiring rest and sleep, can, by calling here, avoid the inconvenience of taking an omnibus to find an inn, as well as the delay and uncertainty of returning to the depot at the arrival or departure of the trains; as a porter will be in waiting to conduct them with their baggage to the Bryant House, "just across the way," and conduct them back again without fee or reward, taking special care to wake them if desired at any hour of the night.

The location of the Bryant House, with the natural scenery about it, combine to make it a very desirable SUMMER RESORT for business men and others in the city who may wish to "cast off care" for a few days to recruit in the country.

A Large and Commodious Hall

is attached to this building for the convenience of pleasure Parties, who may always find good accommodations here, without regard to numbers with warm stables for their teams, and reliable help to wait upon them.

☞ For further particulars inquire at the Bryant House of the proprietor.

ADDISON BRYANT.

Feb. 1853—

Invalids of Pennsylvania,

YOUR attention is urgently invited to a careful and candid perusal of something that has just been introduced into your rich and time honored State.

Pulvermacher's Hydro Electric Voltaic Chains.

A new and novel mode of applying a powerful remedial agent, so constructed as to be worn under the garments, next to the skin producing a constant uninterrupted current of Electro Magnetism, effecting immediate relief from the most acute pain, and also a permanent cure of all Nervous *Diseases.* It seldom has failed to furnish almost instant relief, and a final, permanent cure, by being used according to directions, to the following diseases.—Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Paralysis, Painful and Swelled Joints, Neuralgia of the face, Diseases of the Spine, Deafness and Blindness, Uterine Pains, Palpitation of the Heart, Periodical Headache, St. Vitus Dance, General Debility, Pains of the Chest, Hysterics, Dyspepsia, all diseases that are caused by a deficient amount of Nervous Fluid are greatly relieved, if not permanently cured by simply wearing the chains a few hours each day.

Be it understood that it is not claimed that it cures all diseases, but only those for which it is recommended; and moreover we boldly claim and defy that no medicinal agent of any kind has performed so MANY cures during the last year, of those diseases just named as

Pulvermacher's Electric Chain.

And to prove this assertion, we defy any person to produce so many well authenticated Certificates of scientific Physicians and intelligent patients as may be found in a pamphlet of 36 pages, to be had (gratis) of the agent in this town. The Electric Chains were first introduced in France in 1850, and after being subjected to the most thorough and rigid trial, by the first medical men in Paris, they were found to possess strange and marvellous power for relieving pain, wherever applied, and by their influence were introduced into the hospitals of that city, and also secured letters patent by the French Government. They are now introduced into almost every Hospital in England, Germany, Austria, Belgium, and patented in those countries, where they have become the most

Popular Curative Agent in the World.

They were first introduced into the U. States about one year since, and went through the same trial as in Europe, and were at once introduced into every Hospital in N. York, where they are now in daily use, effecting even more wonderful cures than had ever before been awarded them. They are highly recommended by Prof. Valentine Mott, Van Buren, Post and others, who have published their views of their power and value in several of the medical journals in that city, and are also in the daily practice of recommending their use to patients. A full account of their opinion may also be found in every pamphlet, and sent to the address of every person in the State by applying (post paid) to ABEL TURRELL, Agent, *Montrose, Pa.* The Chains can be sent by mail, with full descriptions for use. Price of Chains, $3 and $6.

Physicians are politely invited to call and examine their construction, and pronounce upon their merits. One word to Invalids, no person need fear that they will not accomplish just what it is claimed they can do.

N. B. One Chain will last for years and lose none of its electric power by use, and can be applied to either adult or child.

Abel Turrell, Agent, Montrose, Pa.

Jos. Steinert, General Agent, 563, Broadway, New York. 6yl.

Carpets and Oil Cloths.

HAVING enlarged and refitted our extensive Crockery and House Furnishing Store, expressly for the business, we have added a new feature in its departments.

The second floor is devoted to Carpets, Oil Cloths and Looking Glasses, in which we offer a good assortment, at prices which cannot fail to please, and a——

Binghamton, Oct 1853; 30,

THE MARRIAGE STATE;

Shall Happiness and Health, or Misery and Sickness, attend it?

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS!

Reflections for the Thoughtful.

Strange that countless human beings exist and drag through life as do the beasts of the field, or the insects of the earth, evincing no more thought or reflection than though the noble faculties of mind were not vouchsafed to them.

Many such are husbands and fathers, upon whom are dependent the health, the well-being, and the happiness of a confiding and affectionate wife, with perhaps a family of children.

HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE

WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR

in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilerating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed, or even to her room; as her pride, ambition and energy induce and nerve her to take personal charge of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and always ailing.

Thus, day after day, and month after month transpire. Her health daily sinks, 'till finally even the hope of recovery no longer remains. And thus

THE BLOOMING BRIDE,

But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration.

Sometimes this deplorable change may and does arise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcusable ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

Hereditary Complaints upon the Children

"UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION,"

Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other diseases,

as a

DREADFUL INHERITANCE

from the Parents.

And must this continue? Shall we be wise in all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our horses, our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happiness—in all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and most

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE,

AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE!

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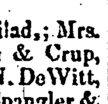

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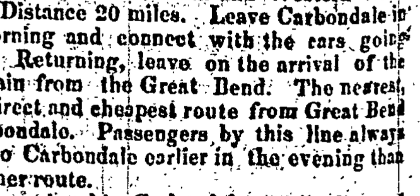

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