Montrose Democrat.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PENN'A.

E. B. CHASE & ALVIN DAY, Editors.

Montrose, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1855.

Great Father there We Worship Thee!

BY HARRY KEMPTVILLE.

Not at the altar reared with hands,
Where motley crowds together kneel,
One day in six in sacred bands,
To lift aloft their lip-pour'd peal;
Where flimsy Fashion fans the flame,
And golden gifts would bribe the skies,
Where worldly hirelings laud God's name,
As hawkers laud their merchandize,
To win a living from the throng,
Who gaze and pause and pass along.

Great Father in our humble sphere,
We could not follow fashion's glare,
Yet would we trust that thou wilt hear
Thy erring creature's plaintive prayer,
Though whispered from the lonely dell,
Where human feet but seldom trod,
Where no eye scans the bosom's swell,
Save thine, and only thine, oh, God;
Yet there, from form and fashion free,
Great Father, would we worship Thee!

Here, on thy footstool, where no fane,
By bigots rear'd, and prop'd by pride,
Sends up its smoke, thy skies to stain,
Great Father, would we turn aside
To whisper forth a simple prayer,
In breathings low, yet loud to Thee,
As is when lightning flashes bear
Thy thunders deepening revelry,
To thrill the heart and bid the soul
Look far above where thunders roll!

Thy shrine is every vale and mount,
Its dome the blue and spangled sky,
Thy mighty deep—its needless fount,
When, like thy love, is never dry!
Creation, for a text-book spread,
While every zone's a pencil'd page,
O'er which we'll trace, as on we tread,
Thy glorious hand, from age to age,
Till countless years, roll'd from yon sun
Proclaim the preface but begun!

Each mossy bank and bubbling stream,
The depth of forest, hill and sea,
The mid day's blaze and midnights gleam
Reveal as temples rear'd by thee!
Creation, Father, is thy fane,
And there thy creature bows the knee,
Forgive us if the thought be vain,
There only will we worship Thee.
Let bigots blame, yet will we dare
To find thy temples *everywhere!*

Sunday Reading.

Light at Home.

The heart that answers not gushingly to the following description of an Eden-home, must be depraved indeed :—

"Where congenial creations meet here in a true holy relation, the children—thus born are the flowerings of Eden, as John Neal said, 'the cryptogamia of the skies.' Lovingly the heavens brood over the roof-tree. Earliest in the morning, Hesperus beams in golden bright through the lattice, and aslant his rays glide down the fingers of angels, each sliding with flute-like melody to bless the morning dream. More gladsome and more powerful angles use the sharp, warm rays of the sun, courser-like, and they enter in and move here and there with a great joy, making glad everything within the precincts, magnetizing all within into happiness, so that the discords and turmoils of the world without are forgotten or unknown.

"All day they come and go—they move in what men call sunshine athwart the carpet, they dance like a golden ball through a crevice in the cornice, and adown the garden walk they march in bright battalions. They stir at the curtain, they press the bud and it blooms, they kiss the fountain and it is a rainbow, they even touch the strings of the harp and it gives out one note so heavenly sweet that you turn around, and look and wonder whence it came; then the pendants of the chandelier click, and the birds give out melody, and the baby smiles in its cradle, all because of the loving angels who come to the household, just as they go to any heaven where love is.

"Ah! the garments wax not old there—the moth and rust of discontent mar no line of beauty there—birds and blossoms cluster there—white doves coo from the eave tops, and the trees lean away from the roof lest their great branches shut out the sunshine and the blue sky, and the loving stars that brood over it. Fair children creep to the threshold; creeping children look out wondering, yet gladsome, as if they looked first out into the great world from the heaven of home—they shrink inward again, but at length they bound over the door-sill away, leaving the sunlight upon the door, and stealing inward, to where lies the Bible upon the table, and a mother's pure brow lifted in prayer.

"Onward, onward, casting but few and transient glances backward, they go; but at length sickness comes, and they long for the dear old home; sorrow comes, and they see the sunshine streaming as of old through the open door, and falling upon the sacred word. But the mother is an angel now, and they long to return to the dear old, good home. Then passion, and change, and tumult, shake the man mightily, and he rests not day nor night till he, too, sets up the alter of home, and calles the angels to enter the tabernacle he has built. Women, thou art the angel of home. Go, look not into thy gilded glass, but look down into the clear, bright fountain which gave back thy face in childhood. Art thou an angel of light, causing sunshine over the sill? or of darkness, brooding like a raven wing over the family altar?"

DARK AT HOME.

In contrast to the above, the following is set—for hatred has its home also. Here it is:—

"The morning-star sends down his angels into the abode, but it is already filled. Discord is knotting the cruel nerve, and making deep the harsh wrinkle. Wiry, mischief-loving spirits prompt the blow-loving hand, and whisper and gibber malicious, envious, and jealous dreams into the sleeping ear. The sun glides jubilant into the window; but he is repelled by damp, noisome images lurking within. Snake-like creatures keep ward and watch. Moles, and bats, and moths, and reptiles silently destroy. Dark vines darken the lattice. The raven and the night-owl have usurped the roof. Obscure rappings and mysterious movements fill the space more with terror than with awe. The child in the cradle cries sharply, for his holy guardian contends with a black spirit which would force him away. Children creep to the threshold, and look out into the great unknown world, but it looks less terrible than home, and they creep forth, willing to encounter the worst. They look backward, but there is no sunshine on the sill, no brooding love-angel there. Sickness comes, and the cold charity of the stranger is welcome. Sorrow comes, and the silver cord, which binds together the great human family, draws him into the circle, and owns him brother. Passion and crime pluck at the miserable man, and there are no memories of holy wisdom to say 'remember;' no prayer rising like cold incense between the scorched heat and heaven, and he battles the world alone, weak and unaided, for home was no home for the spirit. Woman, look to it. This is thy work—this blood is upon thy skirts."

Fading Beauty of American Women.

"A lady asked me this evening what I thought of the beauty of the ladies of the English aristocracy. (She was a Scotch lady, by-the-by, so the question was a fair one.) I replied, that certainly report had not exaggerated their charms. Then came a home question—how the ladies of America. 'Now for it, patriotism,' said I to myself; and, invoking to my aid certain fair saints of my own country, whose faces I distinctly remembered, I assured her I had never seen more beautiful women than I had in America. Grieved was I to be obliged to add, 'But your ladies keep their beauty much later and longer.' This fact stares one in the face in every company; one meets ladies past fifty, glowing, radient and blooming, with a freshness of complexion and fullness of outline refreshing to contemplate. What can be the reason? Tell us, Muses and Graces, what can it be? Is it the conservative power of sea-fogs and coal-smoke—the same cause that keeps the turf green, and makes the holly and the ivy flourishing? How comes it that our married ladies dwindle, fade, and grow thin—that their noses incline to sharpness, and their elbows to angularity, just at the time of life when their island sisters round out into a becoming amplitude and fullness? If it is the fog and the sea-coal, why, then, I am afraid we shall never come up with them. But perhaps there may be other causes why a country which starts some of the most beautiful girls in the world produces so few beautiful women. Have not our close-heated stove-rooms somewhat to do with it? Have not the immense amount of hot biscuits, hot corn-cakes, and other compounds got up with acid poison of saleratus, something to do with it? Above all, has not our climate, with its alternate extremes of heat and cold, a tendency to induce habits of in-door indolence? Climate certainly has a great deal to do with it; ours is evidently more trying and more exhausting, and because it is so, we should not pile upon its back errors of dress and diet which are avoided by our neighbors. They keep their beauty, because they keep their health. It has been as remarkable as anything to me, since I have been here, that I do not constantly, as at home, hear one and another spoken of as in miserable health, as very delicate, etc.—Health seems to be the rule, and not the exception. For my part, I must say, the most favorable omen that I know of for female beauty in America is the multiplication of Water-Cure Establishments, where our ladies, if they get nothing else, do gain some ideas as to the necessity of fresh air, regular exercise, simple diet, and the laws of hygiene in general."—*Sunny Memories.*

WELCH TRIADS.—There are three things that never become rusty—the money of the benevolent, the shoes of the butcher's horse, and a woman's tongue.

Three things not easily done—to allay thirst with fire, to dry wet with water, to please all in everything that is done.

Three things that are as good as the best—brown bread in famine, well water in thirst, and a grey coat in cold.

Three things as good as their better—dirty water to extinguish fire, a homely wife to a blind man, and a wooden sword to a coward.

Three warnings from the grave—"thou knowest what I was, thou seest what I am; remember what thou art to be."

Three things of short continuation—a lady's love, a chip fire, and a brook's flood.

Three things that ought never to be from home—the cat, the chimney, and the house wife.

Three things in the peacock—the garb of an angel, the walk of a thief, and the voice of the devil.

Three things it is unwise to boast of—the flavor of thy ale, the beauty of thy wife, and the contents of thy purse.

Three miseries of a man's house—a smoky chimney, a dripping roof, and a scolding wife.

Rufus Choate.

Rufus Choate is a picture to look at and a crowder to spout. He is about seven feet six, or six feet seven in his socks; supple as an eel and wiry as a corkscrew. His face is a compound of wrinkles, "yaller janders," and jurisprudence. He has small, keen, piercing black eyes, and a head shaped like a mammoth goose egg, big end up; his hair is black and curly, much resembling a bag of wool in "admirable disorder," or a brush heap in a gale of wind. His body has no particular shape, and his wit and legal "dodges" have set many a judge in a snicker, and so confounded jurors as to make it almost impossible for them to speak English, or tell the truth for the rest of their lives. Rufus is great in twisting himself up; squirming himself around, and prancing, jumping and kicking up the dust when steam's up. His oratory is first rate, and his arguments ingenious and forcible. He generally makes a "ten strike"—judge and jury down at the end of every sentence. He is great on flowery expressions and highfalutin "flubdubs." Strangers mostly think he is crasy and the rest scarcely knows what he is about. He invoices his tin and elocution 4,000 per cent over ordinary charges for having one's self put through a course of law.

Rufus Choate is about 50 years of age, perhaps over. He is considered the ablest lawyer in New England; or perhaps in the United States. His hand writing cannot be deciphered without the aid of a pair of compasses and a quadrant. His autograph somewhat resembles the map of Ohio and looks like a piece of crayon sketching done in the dark with a three pronged fork. He has been in the Senate, and may be, if he has time to fish for it, President of the United States.

GETTING RICH A DUTY.—The Lowell, (Massachusetts) Courier preaches the following doctrine:

"Every man owes it to society to become rich for the poor man's advice is never heeded, let it be ever so valuable. The more wise one may be, the more he owes to his country to become rich. Every addition made to a man's fortune adds ten per cent to his influence. Let a man throw a doubloon on the counter and every one will want to hear it ring. Throw a cent down, however, and its voice would prove no more attractive than a poor relation's.

☞ In the early part of the eighteenth century, a farmer was condemned to suffer the extreme penalty of the law for cow stealing. His wife called to see him a few days previous to his execution, to take a last farewell, and asked him:

"My dear, would you like the children to see you executed?"

"No," replied he, "what must they come for?"

"That's just like you," said the wife; "you never wanted the children to have any enjoyment."

Advertisements.

THE FOREST WINE!

This excellent Medical Wine and the Forest Pills, are fast gaining the good will, and becoming the favorite medicine of the people, and known as a most effectual remedy in the cure of

Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Liver Complaint, Asthma, Piles, Obstinate Headache, Bilious Disorders, Pimples Blotches and unhealthy Color of the Skin, Jaundice, Ague and Fever, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Complaints Incident to Females, Languishing Weakness, Night Sweats, Nervous Disorders, General Ill Health and impaired state of the Constitution.

But a short time has elapsed since these great and good medicines have been made known to the public, yet thousands have experienced their good effects. Invalids given over by their physicians as incurable, have been restored to sound and vigorous health by their use. These medicines are unlike any other. Their two-fold properties act directly on those organs of the stomach, liver and kidneys, which secrete the fluids, and separate the impurities from the blood. This Wine and Pills never weaken, but give strength and animation to both body and mind.

The great amount of good these medicines have done for the sick and afflicted have induced thousands to commend them to their friends and the public. Individuals of the highest integrity have voluntarily testified to the world in favor of their extraordinary virtues.

Dr. I. A. Stanley, a celebrated physician, in a letter from Princeton, New Jersey, dated Nov. 16, 1849, declares that in all his experience he had never seen anything to compare with the Forest Wine and Pills, at the same time relating several cases of constitutional Debility and Scrofulous affections which it cured in an incredible short time. Among the members of the medical Faculty of New York, who have witnessed the great results of the Forest Wine, and recommended it in numerous complaints will be found the names of the celebrated Dr. M. T. Goodman, Dr. L. Cheesman, Dr. Chilton, Dr. Wm. Brown, Dr. Marvin, Dr. J. M. Sherman and others.

TESTIMONY of Mr. Johnson Burke, a highly respectable citizen of Waverly Place, New York:

DR. G. W. HALSEY.—Dear Sir, I esteem the Forest Wine as the King of Medicines. It has done for me in five weeks what three physicians failed to do in as many years. In 1845, I became the victim of the Heart Disease and Nervous Affections which have been growing on me ever since until I procured your Forest Wine and Pills, although I had wasted several hundred dollars for medical attendance. During the last two years I was obliged to keep my house nearly all the time, and gave up business in consequence of my ill health. I had lost nearly all hopes of recovery, my complaint was of that class under which "nature sinks and life becomes a burthen." Seeing your Forest Wine advertised I concluded to give it a trial, and before finishing the third bottle I felt like a different person, and was able to resume business again, entirely cured by taking five bottles. For the benefit of those afflicted with similar complaints you are at liberty to publish this.

Yours, &c. J. BURKE, Waverly Place, N. Y.

General Debility, Emaciation, wasting of body, etc.

Many are afflicted with some one of the above complaints without being able to trace it to any particular cause, and therefore delay the use of the proper remedy until the disease becomes constitutional. The disorders are often characterized by a sense of sinking, or entire exhaustion after exercise. Some experience sluggishness; lassitude and at times paleness or flushing of the countenance; palpitation of the heart, or like symptoms.

The excellent effects which have ever attended the use of the Forest Wine and Pills, in every species of debility, is conclusive evidence of its happy results in this class of disorders. Many have resorted to these medicines as an *ultimatum*, and been speedily cured. For Nervous disorders and Debility the Wine and Pills are taken according to the directions on the label.

To the Ladies.—True beauty and loveliness accompany the highest perfection of health, which again invariably follows the FOREST STATE OF THE BLOOD.—What artificial appendages equal that vivid expression of countenance which emanates from health? What paints can compare with the crimson colored blood casting its brilliant roseate hue through the transparent texture of the skin? What charms are more captivating than those of nature, in her highest perfection? Let Dr. Halsey's Wine supply the place of all cosmetics. The use of this excellent Wine in a short time creates pure, rich blood, which coursing through the veins, penetrates the minutest fibres that verge towards the surface of the skin, causing all unhealthy pimples and blotches to disappear, imparting a vivid, rosy color to the skin, and brilliant expression to the eye.

THIS IS NATURAL BEAUTY.

In corroboration of these facts, Dr. Halsey has many testimonials. The following is from a lady of the most respectable standing in society, sent to us by her brother, residing in Rutger Street.

DR. G. W. HALSEY— New York, July 7, 1849.

My sister, from her youth, had been in very delicate health, combining frequently of weakness of the chest, attended with a cough. About the age of eighteen she began to get much worse. For six months previous to commencing with your medicines she had not been able to get out of the house. Her countenance was greatly emaciated yellow and sickly. Her face and neck was covered with disagreeable pustules, eyes very much sunken, and her cough increasing; in fine, she bore every appearance of soon becoming an unhappy victim to consumption. At this time I procured for her some of your Forest Wine and Pills, which she commenced using according to the directions. She certainly improved as she followed up the use of them. Her first symptoms of recovery was an uncommonly good appetite, her face finally become smooth, and her cheeks rosy. Her cough left her altogether. She is now strong and vigorous, and presents the best example of health I ever witnessed. JOHN S. MAXWELL

Dr. G. W. Halsey's Gum-Coated Forest Pills!

Manufactured on the same principle as the Forest Wine, to which it is an important adjunct. They are coated with pure Gum Arabic, an important invention, for which Dr. Halsey has received the only patent ever granted on Pills by the Government of the United States.

Dr. Halsey's Forest Wine and Gum-coated Forest Pills, unite in accomplishing the same great end THE Purification of the Blood, the Renovation and Restoration of the Stomach and Bowels.

The life principle of man is the blood, no sooner are these organs of the Stomach which create the blood, cleansed of morbid matter and restored to healthy action by the use of the Forest Pills, and pure rich blood made to flow in the veins, by the use of the Forest Wine, than disease begins to vanish, and strength and energy of body return. This is the principle on which is founded these great medicines, and by which nearly all diseases to flesh are cured.

The Forest Wine is put up in large square bottles, with Dr. Halsey's name blown in the glass. One Dollar per bottle, or six bottles for Five Dollars. Gum-coated Forest Pills 25 cents per Box. For Sale by the appointed Agents, at Wholesale and Retail. General Dep't, 161 Dunne street, one door from Hudson, New York.

Appointed Agents in Montrose, Abel Turrell; Great Bend, Lucien Scott.

6ly1 change quarterly.

NEW GOODS
At the "Upsonville Exchange."

THE inhabitants of Upsonville and vicinity are again favored with an exhibition of another choice selection of Fall and Winter Goods at the old stand of the subscriber. (Doors open daily, Sundays excepted, from 7 o'clock A. M., untill 9 o'clock P. M.,) where may be seen, sold and bought, a good assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Stoneware, Woodenware, Fish, Nails, Paints, Oils, Fluid, Boots & Shoes, Clothing, School Books, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Yankee Notions &c. &c. &c. All who *can* and *will* pay for what they buy either down, or within a reasonable time thereafter, are invited to call. Those belonging to that other class may as well go where they can do better. ; All kinds of Farmer's Produce, Butter, Lard, Eggs, Pork, Poultry, and *Cash* received in exchange for Goods.

JOSEPH L. MERRIMAN.

Upsonville, Oct. 7, 1854.

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 Prunille 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, awls, sandstones, shoe knives, &c. Also, oak and hemlock tanned calf upper and soleleather, Morocco skins and linings.

Work made to order and repairing neatly done.

KEELER & STODDARD.

Montrose, June 1, 1853.

Stoves, Stoves!

THE subscribers beg leave to inform the citizens of Brooklyn and vicinity that they have just received a lot of STOVES of the various modern patterns and styles, which they offer for sale as low as they can be purchased elsewhere in the county.

ALSO—A lot of STOVE PIPE and Elbows of the different sizes, at manufacturers prices.

WANTED—Old Iron, Copper and Brass in exchange for Stoves or other Goods.

SMITH & HEMPSTEAD.

Nov. 28, 1854.

Horse Powers and Steam Engine.

ONE, and two Horse Powers for threshing *and other purposes*, and a sixteen Horse Power Steam Engine, for sale low at the Eagle Foundry. Also, Stoves, Plows, and all kinds of Castings for Machinery and other purposes.

SAYRE, BENTLEY & PERKINS.

Montrose, Dec. 1, 1854.

Buffalo Robes.

A LARGE lot of handsome Robes, a part of them whole, Indian dressed, and very superior colors and quality.

Gibson, Oct. 11, 1854. U. B. & Co.

A New lot of Gift Books for New Years.—The life of P. T. Barnum and H. Greeley, also Ten Nights in a Bar-Room and what I saw there," by T. S. Arthur, a first rate Book for everybody. Enquire at the Montrose Post office.

Montrose, Dec. 27, 1854.

NEW GOODS.

MC MILLAN & PARK return their grateful acknowledgments to the public for past favors, and invite attention to the very large stock of Spring and Summer Goods they are now receiving, and offer for sale at *very low prices.* In addition to their usual assortment of staple Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Paints, and Oils &c., they are prepared to exhibit a large assortment of

LADIES DRESS GOODS

of every description, Figured, Plaid and Plain, Silks, Bonnets, Shawls, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery Ladies and Misses shoes of all kinds—also a large stock of

READY MADE CLOTHING,

Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans, Summer Cloths, Vestings, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes &c. &c.

They respectfully solicit an early call from those who wish to purchase GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

McMILLAN & PARK.

Springville, May 2, 1854.

Great Excitement in New York!

Pianos and Melodeons for Cash.

HORACE WATERS, the great Music and Piano Forte dealer, 333 Broadway, New York, prefers to share a large per cent. with his customers, rather than pay it to the sharpers of Wall Street, to raise available means to enable him to stem the *present hard times*. Hence his immense assortment of elegant and warranted Pianos and Melodeons at a large discount from factory prices, for cash. His assortment comprises Pianos from three of the largest and most Celebrated Boston Manufactories; also those of several of the best New York makers, including the beautiful and much admired Horace Waters Pianos from his own factory, and Melodeons of the best Boston, New York, and Buffalo makers; affording an opportunity for selections not to be had elsewhere. Each instrument warranted. Second-hand Pianos at Great Bargains—Prices from $60 to $100. Music and Musical Instruments of all kinds. Dealers, Teachers and heads of Schools supplied on the best terms. Music sent by mail post paid. General and Select Catalogues of Music and Schedule of factory prices of Pianos, Melodeons and musical instruments forwarded to any address, free of postage.—39 3mos

Farmers' Union Insurance Co.

Office, Athens, Bradford County, Penn'a.

CAPITAL 200,000,

SECURED BY BONDS AND MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE.

INSURES against loss by Fire, Houses, Stores and other buildings, Goods, Wares, and Merchandise, on as favorable terms as any Similar Institution. Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

DIRECTORS.

Hon. Horace Williston, Francis Tyler, Geo. A. Perkins, J. T. D. Myer, C. N. Shipman, C. F. Welles, Jr., J. E. Canfield, Athens; Hon. John Laporte, Towanda; Gen. Bradley Wakeman, Leeceville; Geo. M. Hollenback, Wilkesbarre; Michael Mylert, Laporte, Pa.

OFFICERS.

Hon. Horace Williston, Pres.; C. F. Welles, jr. Vice Pres. and Treas.; J. E. Canfield, Sec'y.

Address, O. S. Beebe, Montrose, Susquehanna county, Pa.—28y1*

1000 Book Agents Wanted,

TO Canvass for the best and most saleable Books published. They are written by the most popular Authors of the day, including among others, T. S. Arthur, of whose last great work,

Ten Nights in a Bar Room,

10,000 copies have been sold within a month of publication.

These Books are beautifully illustrated, (many of them with finely colored plates) and are printed and bound in the best manner.

Agents will find a pleasant and profitable employment in their circulation. For particulars address (post paid)

J. W. BRADLEY, Publisher,
No. 48 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia.
41m3

PORK FOR SALE.

PORK FOR SALE by the barrel, by
M. S. WILSON or A. BALDWIN.

Montrose, May 17, 1854.

New Goods.

A Good assortment—to arrive this week, at low prices. Call and examine.

HAWLEY & MOTT.

Montrose, Sept. 12, 1854.

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

THE subscriber wishes to call the attention of his friends and the Public to his very large assortment of

STOVES,

at his new Store Room in Lodersville, next to L. S. Lenheim's Store, and near the Great Bend Depot. He has in addition to his former large variety of Cooking and Parlor Stoves, many new Patterns, some of which are—

St. Nicholas,	*Peach Branch,*	*Fire Fly,*
Modern Troy,	*Rochester,*	*Medallion,*
Black Warrior,	Orient,	Oak,

Egg Stove,

Which together with his former stock will be perhaps the most extensive and varied assortment of well selected Stoves in the County.

☞ Clinton Stoves well furnished at low prices.

☞ All articles in his line kept on hand and made to order as usual, and orders received at his old stand in Great Bend.

JOHN COLSTEN.

Lodersville & Great Bend Nov., 1853.—tf.

"I'm with you once again my friends
No more my footsteps roam

YOU will find me at my residence on Monnavue, two doors south from Seth Mitchel's Esq., happy at any time to wait on you, socially or professionally, the latter especially. Those who prefer to have their work done at their residence whether living in town or out, will please give me notice accordingly, and I am at your service. Persons at a distance desiring Plate Teeth, can be accommodated at my house, free of expense, while the work is being done. And I wish to be *busy* I shall still adhere to my old plan of charging according to the circumstances of my patrons. There is much complaint of the high prices of Dentistry and of my prices too, although I have been in the habit of deducting from 15 to 25 per cent. from the first. Now, friends I will make you this offer,—if you who need work will come right along and have it done and so keep me busy, I will work for you for half price and do it well too. The reason we have to charge so high is because, either from dread of the pain or the *pay*, you hold back and force us to lose much time for want of work. Come on then and you will find there is a chance for bargains at Montanye.

C. D. VIRGIL, Surgeon Dentist.

Montrose, April 19, 1854.

Our Stock of Stoves,

IS now completed—and we would take this opportunity to say that we can show the most beautiful and splendid patterns of Parlor and Cooking Stoves to be found in the county.—Among them can be seen the Revolving Front, and Gothic Parlor, for wood or coal, entirely new patterns, and decidedly pretty stoves. Prices from five to ten dollars.

Of our Cooking stoves, we think it needless to say much, only to remark that we are selling them at our former prices, and judging from the rapidity of our sales, we believe the public are entirely satisfied with the prices and quality of our wares.

We have a "few left" of the "Clinton Air Tight Elevated Oven stove," acknowledged by all to be the best cooking stove now in use.—Russia and English pipe at old prices, and Trimmings and Tin Ware of all desciptions, at the very lowest rates.

J. DICKERMAN Jr.

New Milford, Oct. 24, '54.

Everything works to a Charm.

SCOTT, JOHNSON & Co. are now receiving a new stock of Fall Goods, and are ready to wait upon the people to anything they wish in the line of Dry, Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Fish, Salt, Iron, Boots and Shoes, &c. &c. We will surely suit all that call and see us at our Store in Springville

SCOTT, JOHNSTON & Co.

Springville, Sept. 27 1854.

Watches, Jewelry, Silver Spoons.

GOLD and Silver Patent Lever, Anchor and Lepine Watches, just received and for sale by

BENTLEY & READ.

New Goods

H. J. WEBB is now receiving his Fall Goods. They having been bought extremely low, will be sold at the lowest price for ready pay.

Montrose, Sept. 12, 1854.

"Man, Know Thyself."

An Invaluable Book for 25 cents—"Every family should have a copy"

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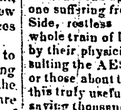

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