Montrose, Thursday, Mar. 22,1855. Pan to the Dawn.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

The dusky skies fade into blue. And bitter surges bind us; The stars are glimmering faint and few The night is left behind us! Turn not where sinks the sullen dark Before the signs of warning, But crowd the canvass on our barque,

And sail to meet the morning, Rejoice! rejoice! the hues that fill The orient, flush and lighten; And over the blue Ionian hill The Dawn begins to brighten!

We leave the Night, that weighed so long Upon the soul's endeavor,
For Morning, on these hills of song,
Hus made her home forever, Hark to the sound of the trump and lyre, In the olive groves before us, And the rythmic beat, the pulse of fire, Throb in the full-voiced chorus! More than Memonian grandeur speaks, In triumph to the pean, And all the glory of the Greeks Breathes o'er the old Ægean.

Here shall the ancient dawn return, That lit the enriest poet; Whose very ashes in his .urn, Would radiate glory through it. The dawn of life, when life was song, And song the Life of Nature, And the singers stood among the throng-A god in every feature!

When Love was free, and free as air The utterance of passion: And the heart in every fold lay bure, Nor shaped its true expression. The perfect limb and perfect face

Surpassed our best ideal;

Unconscious Nature's law was graced-The beautiful was real. For men acknowledge true desires, And light as knowledge wore them; They were begot by vigorous sires, And noble mothers bore them, O, when the shapes of Art they planned Were living forms of passion, Impulse and deed went hand to hand, And life was more than fashion.

The seeds of song they scattered first, Flower in all later ages; Their forms have woke the artist's thirst, Through the succeeding ages; But I will seek the fountain head Whence flowed their inspiration, And lead the unshackled life they led, Accordant with creation. The world's false life, that follows still. Has ceased its chain to tighten, And over the blue, Ionian hill I see the sunrise brighten.

Sunday Reading.

An Example for Boys. Every apprentice can bear testimony to the tricks and impositions which the elder associates use in order to try his temper and metal, in his first days of apprenticeship; but every one is not philosopher enough to know how to receive them. We find in the biography of Horace Greeley, a paragraph on this point, which we commend to the attention of

"The new apprentice took his place at the font, and received from the foreman "his copy," composing stick, and a few words of instruction, and then he addressed himself to lustrated with a beautiful Mezzotint Engraving, his task. He needed no further assistance. by Sartain, bound in the best manner, full gift The mysteries of the craft he seemed to comprehend intuitively. He had thought of his chosen vocation for many years. He had states, on receipt of the price, price 75 cts formed a notion how the type must be arformed a notion how the type must be arranged, in order to produce the desired impression, and therefore all he had to do was to acquire manual dexterity. In perfect silence, without looking to the right or the left, heedless of the sayings of the other apprentices, though they were bent on mischief and tried to attract his attention. Horace worked on hour after hour, all day; and when he left the office at night, could set type better and faster than many an apprentice who had a month's practice. The next day he worked with the same silence and intensity. The leave were sorn privated. Then ranged, in order to produce the desired imday he worked with the same silence and intensity. The force were sore puzzled. They thought it absolutely incumbent on them to perform an initiating rite of some kind; but the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new power boy the new power boy to the new that the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, the new power boy the new power boy to the new power boy to the new to the new to the new power boy to the new power boy to the new to the perform an initiating rite of some kind; but the new boy gave them no handle, no excuse, no opening. He committed no greenness, he spoke to no one, looked at no one, seemed utterly oblivious to everything save his copy and type. They threw type at him but he never looked around. They talked saucily at him, but he threw back no retort. This would never do. Towards the close of the finired day, one of the oldest apprentices took.

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The boys, the journeyman, the pressman, and editor, all paused in their work to observe the result of the experiment. Horace neither spoke nor moved. He went on with his work as though nothing had happened, and soon after went to the tavern where he boarded, and spent an hour in purifying his dishonored locks. And that was all the fun the boys got out of their new companion on | that occasion. They were conquered. In a few days the victor and the vanquished were excellent friends."

Anecdote of Mr. Jefferson.

Mr. Jefferson's great height and slender figure exposed him to much ridicule from his opponents; his soubriquet with them was "Long Tom," and when his famous project of the substitution of Gun Boats in place of a Navy, was adopted by Congress, and the attempt made to put it into practice, the cannon, disproportionally large, with which each craft was burdened, obtained, in contempt, the name of "Long Tom". Nothing could present a more singular contrast than the figures of Mr. Jefferson and Gen. Knox; the one very short and as thick as he was long-the other lank, lean, and unusually tall.

They happened to meet one morning on the steps of Gen. Washington's lodgings in Philadelphia. The two gentlemen approached from opposite directions, and arriving at the same moment, a contest of etiquette took place between them. The General at the head of the army, and full of its chivalrous politeness, could not think of passing in before the coequal head of the State Department, while the civil officer of government was equally adverse to take precedence of the our stock in this line is complete. We invite military; and they stood for some moments | the attention of CASH FURCHASERS to our stock. each drawing back and waving the other forward. In the midst of this somewhat entertaining scene, came up directly in front one the greatest wits of his day. Perceiving how matters stood, and casting a sly glance from one to the other, he pushed buildly between them, exclaiming as he passed, "Pardon me you can buy Goods at a bargain.

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vicinity. Consisting of a very heavy stock of Gold Hunting Duplex Skeleton Lever, English Patent Lever, Enameled and Anchor Watenes, Silver Lever, Anchor and Lepine do., in plain and Hunting cases. Gold Vest fob and Guard chains, Silver do. do., Gold Seals, Keys, Slides, Hooks, Swivels, Pencils, Thimbles, Lockets, Egrrings, Finger Rings, Breastpins, Crosses, Specta-cles, &c. Silver Cake, Pie, Fruit and Butter Knives, Silver Ladles, Forks, Spoons, Caps, Card Cases, and Naukin Rings, Coral Boads, Shell Combs, Knives and Scissors, Plated Castors, Cake and Card Biskets, Candlesticks, Snuffers and Trays, Spoons, Knives and Forks, Clocks of every description, a very large stock of Gold pens, Hair and Tooth brushes, Buffaloe Back, dressing, side and pocket Combs, fine tooth and India Rubber do., porte Monais, &c. &c. &c.— The above goods having been purchased at the present depressed state of the market, enables the undersigned to offer them to his customers at unusually low prices, and to which he would respectfully invite the attention of all persons

wishing to obtain any article in his line. ALFRED J. EVANS. No. 2, Odd Fellows Hall, Binghamton, Nov. 26, 1854.

Flour & Salt. SALT by the load or single bbl. for sale at the Hopbottom Station. Also flour in quarter bbl. sacks at \$2.75 per sack. BELL & TINGLEY. Hopbottom, Oct. 12, 1854.

KEELER & STODDARD since the Intefire, may be found in the BASEMENT OF SEARLE'S HOTEL. Notwithstanding the unprecedented ra-pidity with which our stock of Boots, Shoes, &c, "went off" on the morning of the fire, we still have some on hand, and shall soon he supplied KEELER & STODDARD. Montrose, November, 13, 1854.

REMOVAL.

WINTER CLOTHING At A. Lathrop & Co's. L elothing to make room for our Spring pur chase, we are selling it at greatly reduced prices Call as now is the time to bur cheap coats, from \$3,00 to \$18,00. Dress, Frock and Sack coats

good patterns and new styles.

Pants from \$1.50 to \$8,00. Vests of every style. Gents Furnishing Goods of every kind. ALL WOOL LONG SHAWLS, fifteen per cent, cheaper than ever offered in Montrose.

Good quality and neat patterns, selling at cost A. LATHROP & CO. Montrose, Feb. 1, 1855.

10,000 Firkin Staves Wanted. BY the subscribers immediately. Also Heading timber and Hoop-poles—for which we GOLD CHAINS.—300 dwts. Gold Chains, ples. 1000 bushels of Buckwheat, 500 bushels of eonsisting of Chatelaine, Guard, Vest and Benns, and any quantity of Partridges, at the birbost market prices, in exchange for Goods, by Staves preferred. SMITH & HEMPSTEAD. Gentlement if in my haste I dash through DURE TIMOTHY and CLOVER seed at thick and thin."

TURRELLYS

A. J. Evans.

West and now quantity of Partridges, at the Staves preferred. SMIRILE HEMPSTEAD.

Staves preferred. SMIRILE HEMPSTEAD.

Brooklyn, Feb. 13, 1835.

Gibson, Oct. 11, 1854

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BOOT AND SHOE STORE. WHICH is now filled with a new and exten-sive assortment of articles in their line embracing a general variety of new and elegant and throwing water, combining both a purposed style of Ladies and Cratternen's wear, among Fire Engine. This Pump, futented in February, which are Ladies french. Silk Lasting and Preserews about it to rust, consequently it will entre and brouzed Jenny Linds, Buskins of Fire and brouzed Jenny Linds, Buskins and Fire and Fire and Buskins and Fir last a man's life time. It can be used in every and Ties; gentlemen's French and Philadelphia of every description, Figured, Plaid and Plain, variety of form, can draw water from any situa- oak-tanned calf skin and kip Boots. Congress and batton Gaiters, Monterey and Washington Boots, toilet Slips, Morocco, calf. and Cowhide Brognns, Sc. Boys kip, calf and cowhide Books and Brognus; all kinds of Misses and Children's wear, Also, a general assortment of Findings, which consigt in part of lasts, pegs, speciales. Hungarian poils, tucks. thread, wax, Bustles, shoe binding awls rasps, sandstones, shoe knives, &c. Also oak and anniock tanned calf upper and soleleath er. Morocco skins and linings.

Work made to order and repairing neatly done KEELER & STODDARD. Montrose, June 1, 1853.

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, Sandays excepted, from 7 o'clock A. M., untill 9 o'clock P. M.,) where may he seen, sold and bought, a good assortment of Dry Goods.

Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Stoneware, Voodenware, Fish, Nails, Paints, Oils, Fluid, the New Court Holise Municipal Property of Copperation of the Property of Copperatio Books, & Shoes, Clothing, School Books, Trunks, Carpet Bigs, 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, Poulicy, and Cash received in exchange for Goods, JOSEPH L. MERRIMAN.

Upsonville, Oct. 7, 1854. Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

his friends and the Public to his very large Fluid Perfumery, Youkee Noions, &c, &c. assortment of nt 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

ariety of Cooking and Parlor Stoves, macy new Patterns, some of which are-St Nicholas,
Molern Troy,
Black Warrior,
Orient,
Description 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 old stand in Great Bend.

JOHN COLSTEN. made to order as usual, and orders received at his Lodersville & Great Bend Nov., 1853 .- tf.

TIME CHANGED.

Delaware, Lackuwanna & W. R. R. FALL ARRANGEMENT! ON and after Thursday, Nov. 23, 1864, the Mail Passenger Train will leave Scranton

Due at Great Bend at 2.30, P. M. Connecting with the Day Express Trains on the N. Y. & E. R. R. both east and west -Passengers taking this train will arrive in New York at 9.30 P. M. and in Dunkirk at 11. Return, will leave Great Bend on the arrival of the Buffalo Express bound West, (3.20 P. M.) which departs from New York at 7, A. M.,—and arrives at Scranton at 5.50, r. M.
The Freight Accommodation Train, with pass-

enger car attached, will depart from Scranton at 1.50, P. M., due at Great Bend at 6, P. M., connecting with the Mail Train bound West, and the Night Express Trains bound both East and West. Returning, will depart from Great Bend at 6.30 A. M. and arrive at Scranton, 11.00, A. M. Stages will be in waiting on the arrival of Passenger Trains at Scranton, to convey passengers to Carbondale, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Philadelphia via the Rending R. R., Easton, and all other intermediate places.

D. H. DOTTERER, Sup't.

Sup't Office, Scranton, } Nov. 18, 1854. 25tf Drugs & Medicines. FRESH stock of Genuine Drugs and Medicines, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stoffs, &c. &c. for sale by
Dec. 14, 1854. BENTLEY & READ.

Horse Powers and Steam Engine. ONE and two Horse Powers for threshing Power Steam Engine, for sale low at the Eagle Foundry. Also, Stoves, Plows, and all kinds of Castings for Machinery and other purposes. SAVRE. BENTLEY & PERKINS. Montrose, Dec. 1, 1854.

New Goods. Good assortment-to arrive this week, at A low prices. Call and examine. HAWLEY & MOTT. Montrose, Sept. 19, 1854;

Buffalo Robes A LARGE lot of handsome Robes, a part of them whole, Indian dressed, and very supe-

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FRANKLIN FRASER. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Montrose Pa, will attend faithfully to all business en-trusted to him in the county of Susquehanna. Conveyancing and writing of all kinds will be done neatly, and charge moderate. He will also attend to the prosecution of claims of soldiers, their widows and heirs, against the U.S. government, for Bounty Land, Pensions, &c. May be found at all hours at the office formerly

occupied by J. T. Richard, Esq., north of the Court House. 1853-149 M. C. TYLER, Interested with I. L. Hunt, IMPORTER AND DEALER in Hardwore and Cotlery, Carriage Trimmings, Springs, &c. No. 215 Pearl Street, N. Y.

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HENRY S. KNAPP, OF MONTROSE, PA. With Rowe, Woodruff, & Carter, WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission MERCHARTS, No. 173 Washington Street between Cortland and Day Streets, New York.

March 8, 1854-10tf. Medical Card. DRS. E. Patrick, Jr. & G. Z. Dimock have this day formed a co-partnership for a more officient and successful prosecution of the differ ent branches of their profession. All business entrusted to them, will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Their office may be found over Lathrop's Store, East aide Public Avenue.

E. PATRICK. Jr. G. Z. DIMOCK. Montrose, March 22, 1854. W. Singleton, Can now be found at his new stand on Oweto street, 2 doors west of Searle's Hotel, where he effectually repairs with dispatch, Watches, Clocks, Guns, Jewelry and every description of

machinery. Wheel cutting, Gun and Watch materials supplied to the rade. -51 A. & E. Baldwin MAY be found in basement of Searle's Hotel, 3 doors west from the corner. Notes and accounts that are due us will be very aceptable if paid soon.

A. & E. BALDWIN. Montrose, Nov. 22, 1854.-471f J. H. Parsons, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in Cabinet. Ware, Sofas, Bedsteads, Tables, Stands,

Chairs, &c. No. 9 Washington street, Binghamton, N. Y. Coffin Ware Room up stairs - no2 Silver Spoons.

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