No credit given except to those of known responsibility.

MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

WE JOIN THE PARTY THAT CARRIES THE FLAG, AND KEEPS STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION.

VOL. 17.

MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1860.

NO. 45.

Mrs. L. J. BIXBY, I AVING just returned from New York with a choice, beautiful, and extensive assortment of Fall & winter MILLINERY GOODS I

as good and as rich as can be purchased anywhere. She keeps the very nicest goods, such as cannot fail to please the nors different. Prices very reasonable. The Ladies are invited to call and examine her Goods, are Rooms opposite Mott's Saloon, (second floor,) Main street, Montress, Pa.

FORSALE.

MAY PAPER: Purdon's Worm, Lozenges: Mrs. Wins-low's Southing, Syrup, for Children/Teeting; nearly all the Popular Medicines in market: Bird Gases-Seed, and all thints necessary for keeping Canary Birds: a great variety of Fancy Goods; and nearly everything that Mer-chants advertise in Newspapers, are for sale by "Montrose, Oct. 1st. 1860.] ABEL TURRELL.

Auditor's Notice. Auditor's Notice.

Office is hereby given that the undersigned, an Anditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Sosq a Coanty to make distribution of the fined in the hands of the Sheriff, artising from the sale of Real Estate of John W. Stone, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Steafley & Fitch, in Montroes, on Thursday, the Stheadte of Yow, next, at one o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested are required to present their claims or be forever debarred from coming in upon said fund.

B. S. BENTLEY, JR., Auditor.

Oct. Sth. 1880.—4w.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is been by given to all persons having domains against the estate of MATTHIAS SMITHI late of Jessup, deceased, that the same must be presented to the undersigned for arrangement, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Jessup, Sept. 27th, 1860, 6w ZENAS SMITH.

Administrator.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of John Donovan late of Silver lake township, Susq a Co., deceased, have been grainted to the subscriber, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims are desired to present the same duly attested for settlement.

TIMOTHY MURPHY.

Silver lake, Sep. 27, 1850, 6w.

Administrators' Notice. OTICE is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Geo. W. CROCKER, late of A upon the e-state of Gro. W. CROCKER, late of Bridgewater township. Susq a Co., deceased, have been granted to the sub-cribers, and all persons indebted archereby required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, duly attested, for settlement.

BANY A. CROCKER,

DAVID ALLEX,

R. D. BARKER,

Bridgewater, Oct. 18th, 4850.6w

SHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of sundry writs issued by the Court of Com-mon Pleus of Sal-quehanna County, and to me direc-ted, I will expose to sale, by public vendue, at the Court House in Montrose, on SATURDAY, NOV, 17, 1830, at 1 Oct. 100 K. p. m. the following described pieces of and, to wit:

and, to wit:

ALL that certain plece or parcel of land Situate, Rying, being in the township of Apolacon, county of Susquehanna and sstate of Beinsylvania, bounded and described in follows to wit: on the north by land of John F. Sleeper, est be land late of Henry Steenburg, deceased, southby hard of John Jones, Jr., west by land of Lorder Charles Charles that of John Jones, Jr., west by land of Charles Charles, containing fifty acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, and about thirty acres improved. [Taken In execution at the sait of Charles J. Sleeper vs. Charles S. Chase, J. Sleeper W. Charles S. Charles non at the sait of Charles J. Sleeper vs. Charles S. Chase.]
ALSO—All that certain piece, or parcel of land situate
in the township of Slover Lake, county and State plore
as d bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning
as post, the northwest corner of land of Michael Broder
ick thence north along land of John Kane, 2d, 1473-40th
spec has to a post in the South line of the reservation;
thence for the reservation cast 60 perches to a post, thence
is lead of John Kanairly, south 60 perches to a post, thence
is lead of John Kanairly, south 60 perches to a post, then
state west 60 perches to the place of beginning, contain
stand 2-tolks across he the same more or less, with
he appartenances. [Taken in excention at the suit of
A. W. H. Jiesap, trustees, to the use of Ellen Roce
Simon Hollown.]
ALSO—All that certain rules of paged of lead direction.

ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and a half acres, with the appartenances, one house and about 15 acres improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Orin Prichard to the use of A. Lathrop vs. George

Also All that certain piece or parcel of land situate the town-hip of Auburn, county and State aforesaid

visto - Mi that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town-hip of Anburn, county and State aforesid, bounded and described as follows to wit; on the north of John Brotzmon's land, east of Wm. N. White's, south of Thomas Newman's, and west of Eathrop Divine's, containing sevent/seven acres and one hundred perches, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances one house, one harn, an orchard, and about forty access improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of W. J. & and S. H. Mullord vs. John M. Franklin.]

ALSO—All the right, title and interest of Isalah Moore, defendant, to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town-hip of Oskland, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows/to-wit; beginning at a post and stones; the southwest corner of land contracted to Morgan Shutts; thence noth, New west, 43 and 630ths porches to a stake and stones; thence by the same-north, 12°, cast, 75 perches to stones; thence by the same-north, 13°, east, 159 and 10ths perches to a stone heap; thence by the same south, 15°, west, 47 and 3-10th perches to the southwest corner of said Morgan Shutts' lot; thench by the northing of said Morgan Shutts' lot; thench by the northines of said Morgan Shutts' lot; thench by the northines of said Morgan Shutts' lot; thench by the northines of said Morgan Shutts' lot; thench by the northines of said Shutts lot north, 881°, west, 13° and 5-10ths perches to a post; and thence by the west lind of said Shutts lot, 13° West, 13° and 5-10ths perches to the place of sacroning; containing one hundred and eleven acres affand, be the same more or less, with the appartenance, one framed dwelling house, and ten acres improved. Taken in execution at the suit of Jackson Schriver vs. Isaah Moore.]

ALSE-All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town-hip of Liberty, county and State afore-aid, bounded and described as follows to wit; he graing at the northest corner of No. 41 Lawy train, yountered this grainly at the northest corner of No. 41 Lawy train, yountered this grainly and the northest corner of No. 41 Lawy train, yountered this grainly have training at the northest corner of No. 41 Lawy train,

NOTICE TO PURCHASERS—To prevent insunderdanding, notice is kereby given that Purchisers at Sheriff's does will be continued to pay the amount bid at the
time the land is seld. It has become imperitively necessry to adopt this rate, and it will be strictly adhered to
except in cases were the purchaser is a lien creditor and
is entitled to the fundas provided in the 1st section of the
act of Assembly, alproved April 28th, 1846, which is as foltown in the critical, as a lien creditor, to receive the
whole or any portion of the proceeds of said sale, it shall
will be entitled, as a lien creditor, to receive the
whole or any portion of the proceeds of said sale, it shall not
be compared as a forested to be
receive and appear from the record as aforesaid to be
entitled as a lien creditor, to receive the
whole or any portion of the proceeds of said sale, it shall not
be consisted as to prevent the right of said Shortff, Adinsulation of said NOTICE TO PURCHASERS.—To prevent inisunder-

Rock Me to Sleep. Rackward turn backward, oh, time in your flight, Make me'n child ngain, just for to night! Mother, come backfrom the echocless shore, Take me again to your heart as of yore—Kiss from my forchigad the fursous of care. Smooth the few silver threads out of my half—Over my slumbers four loving watch keep—Rock me to sleep; mother—rock me to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, th, tide of years!
I am so weary of tolls and of tears—
Toil without recompense—tears all in valu—
Take them and giveine my clidthood again!
I have grown weary of dust and decay.
Weary of finging my soul-wealth away—
Weary of spwing for others to reap
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Thed of the hollow, the base, the untrue.

Mother, oh, mother, my heart calls for you?
Many a summer the grass his grown green.
Blossomed and fadde—our frees between—
Yet with strong regarding said passionate pain,
Long I to night for your presence again;
Come from the silence so long and so deep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Over my heart in klay- that are flown. No love like mother-love ever has shous—No other worship abides and endures. Faithful, unselfish, and patient, like yours. None like a mother can charm away pain. From the sick soul and the world-weary brain: Sumber's soft calmio'er my heavy lids creep—Rock me to sleep!

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold, Fall on your shoulders again as of old—
Let it fall over my forehead to night.
Shading my faint eyes away from the light—
For with its sunny-edged shadows once more.
Hap'ly will throng the sweet visions of yore.
Lavingly, sofily, its bright billows sweep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Mother, dear-mother? The years have been long Since I last hushed to your hullaby, song—Sing them, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's years have been but adream; Clasp to your arms in a loving embrace. With your light lashes just sweeping my face, Never hereafter to wake or to weep—Rock me to sleep!

AUTUMN.

BY WORDSWORTH The sylvan slopes with corn-clad fields, Are hung, as if with golden shields Bright trophies of the sun! Like a fair sister of the 'sky, Unruffiel doth the blue lake lie, The mountain looking on.

And, sooth to say, von vocal grove, Albeit uninspired by love. By love untaught to ring. May well afford to mortal ear. An impulse more profoundly dear

For that from turbulance and heat Proceeds from some uneasy seat. In nature's stringeling frame-Some region of impatient life: And jealousy and galvering strive Therein a portion claim. Thus, this is holy; while I hear. These vespers of another year. This hymn of fands and praise, My spirit seems to mount above. The anxieties of human love, And earth's precarious days.

But list! though winter storms be nigh. Inchecked in that soft harmony: There lives Who can provide For all his creatures; and in Him. Even like the radiant seraphim. These cholisters confide.

The Autumn Calm. BY TENNYSON.

Calm is the morn, without a sound, Calm as to suit i calmer grief. And only through the faded leaf The chestnut-pattering on the ground;

Calm and deep peges on this high world, And on these deep s that drench the furze And all the silvers goesamers That twinkle into green and gold:

Calm and still light on you great plain That sweeps with all its autumn low And crowded farms and lessening to

Calm and deep peace in this wide air.
These leaves that redden to the fall;
And in my heart; if calm at all,
If any calm, a calmide-pair; Calm on the seas, and silver sleeps, And waves that sway themselves in rest, And dead calm in that noble breast Which heaves but with the heaving deep.

sait of Orin Prichard to the use of A. Lathrop vs. George livings!

Als-90 All that certain tract of parcel of land situate in the town-hip of Great Bend, county and State aforestid batted, bounded and described as follows; to with commencing at a stake and stones standing on the south side of the Susquedaman river, the northwest corner of Joshua K. Grimes land, thence north, 45 west, along the line of said Grimes lot stake and stones; thence north, 45 west, along the line of said Grimes lot stake and stones; thence north, 45 west, along the line to a stake and stones; thence north, 45 cast, fachains and 75 links to a stake and stones; thence south, three chains to a hembock tree; thence north, 47 cast, fachains and 75 links to a stake and stones on the bank of said river, being the northeast corner of N. 4-cast, facen chains to a stake and stones on the bank of said river, being the northeast corner of N. 4-cast, facen chains to a stake and stones on the bank of said river, being the northeast corner of N. 4-cast, facen chains to a stake and stones on the bank of said river, being the northeast corner of N. 4-cast, facen chains to a stake and stones on the bank of said river, being the northeast corner of N. 4-cast, facen chains to a stake and stones on the bank of said river, being the northeast corner of N. 4-cast, facen chains to a stake and stones on the bank of said river, being the northeast corner of N. 4-cast, facen chains to a stake and stones on the bank of said river, being the northeast corner of N. 4-cast, facen chains to a stake and stones the said state of the said state and stones of the bank of said river, being the northeast corner of N. 4-cast, facen chains to a stake and stones on the bank of said river, being the northeast corner of N. 4-cast, facen chains to a stake and stones on the bank of said river, being the northeast corner of N. 4-cast, facen chains and stones the said and the said state and stones on the said and stones the said and stones the said and state and stones the said an

sixty-seven hats! At a recent musical festival, fifty-three hats were sacrificed to this curious frenzy, and for the evenings entertainment he paid a hundred and fifty-nine thalers .- Exchange. We should like to see the citizen of Ber-

kansas, or up the Red River! It is altothe conceit. We suce knew a man, casually, who resided near Cincinnati, who was afflicted with the same mania, with this difference, that he always smashed the hat down over the head, instead of knocking it off. It also may be incidentally remarked that his method of paying for the damage done differed from that of the Berlin gentleman, in as much as the Buckeye gentleman never baid in cash, but invariably knocked down all who found

Some years ago-say twenty, we encountered this gentleman at a military paloning at the northeast corner of No. 41 Laws' triet, John Buri's survey; thence south, 2 west, 31% rods to a brech tree corner; thence north, 50's west, 27 rods to the centre of tampike; thence north, 50's cast, along to the centre of tampike; thence north, 50's cast, along to the centre of tampike; thence south, 80's cast, 241 rods to the Jace of beginning; bounded on the north by land of the late of beginning; bounded on the north by land of A. Chalker, on the west by said tumpike, by land of A. Chalker, on the west by said tumpike, containing 50's acres strict measure, more or less, one saw mill, one dwelling house, one barn, an orchard, and about 15 acress improved. (Taken in execution at he suit of Alarson Chalker vs. Capoline P. Stockwell, 1.

Stockwell, 1. Man son Chalker vs. Capoline P. Stockwell and P. R. Stockwell and Stockwell and P. R. Stockwell and Stockwell and P. R. Stockwell and Stockw

time he approached a crowd it rolled

tucky jean coat, doubled up his fists, and have no such associations.

leverybody was looking for Tout to get a

ardice by the "Bull," and he danced "gave me such a turn of thinking as to to wait on the table and make himself leisure of the season.

and sided around Tom with the evi- have an influence on my conduct through generally useful about the house. Ad- Leaves are useful for bedding, for maand sided around Tom with the evident intention of masking his face with his glossy hat. Directly he raised both hands to come down heavy, when Barret suddenly turned and with his right hand planted a tremendous blow between Jermy Bentham mentions that the current of his thoughts and studies was different among some cord-wood pieces in the force among some cord-wood pieces in the rected for life by a single phrase that the end of a phamplet, The Bull" was down! Such disgust had be inspired, that we really believe some of his enemies kicked him when he New Testament that have awakened to generally useful. Hence, and for protecting plants.

Leaves are useful for bedding, for maintre, and for protecting plants.

Manures—Now is the time to commence "Pendergrast," Manures—Now is the time to commence to the boars of many aid you. About unineteen years ago Manures—Now is the time to commence to the time to commence of many aid you. About unineteen years ago blood's Despatch.

Where are von all you nice little boys who are enternally asking to be employable to husband the stores for next year. Supply abmidance of muck to absorb liquids and gasses, and to compost with cleanings and to compost with cleanings and to some post the stables. Use also plaster about the stables, poultry house, etc., to a highly colored family is time to try anything or intre, and for protecting plants.

Manures—Now is the time to commence to the door of commence of muck to absorb liquids and gasses, and to compost with cleanings and gasses, and to compost with cleanings and to some plants of the many aid you. About unineteen years ago who are enternally asking to be employable to thusband the stores for next year. Supply abmidance of muck to absorb liquids and gasses, and to composit with cleanings and to some plants and gasses, and to composit with cleanings and to some plants.

I heard that you are useful to try anything and the same and you. About unineteen years ago to husband the stables, poultry house, etc., to see the caping gasses; all with other people's hats.

THE BENCH AND BAR.

a fool?" but instantly responded-

answering it truly; be considered guilty graph may quench or kindle the celestial "Fine the counsel ten dollars, Mr Clerk!" spark in a human soul—in invriads of of contempt of Court." said the Judge.

Smith immediately paid the money, and remarked that it was ten dollars more THE PRINCE.—What an event among crinthan the Court could show. the Judge.

about fifty dollars, as 'serious,' as I per- that you may not have the pleasure of tel-

remitted the fine. Willie, as he was familiarly called, was | for taste!" Not the consolatory "Oh, but | one of the early Judges of Texas. In his she was very petty once," will take the Court, a lawyer by the name of Charlton, sting from the rejoinder, "Is it possible!" stated a point of law, and the Court refused to admit the counsel's statement as sufficient proof.

"Your law, sir," said the Judge; "give us the book and page, sir." drawing a bowie knife; " and that is the

Court. "Your law is not good, sir," said the unrufiled Judge; the proper authority is six-shooter instantly to bear on the head of the counsel, who dodged the point of the argument, and turned to the jury. man had been found guilty; the jail was millions of perfect shells, each of which had very unsafe, and besides, it was so very a living animal. uncomfortable he did not think any man ought to be required to stay in it longer than was necessary. The man was hung.

ALWAYS ROOM UP STAIRS .- A young man who was thinking of studying law said to Daniel Webster :--"Mr. Webster, I understand the profession of law is quite full, and that there are more lawyers than are needed. Do

you think there is any chance for me?" countered this gentleman at a military path the reply, and as true as it was ingenious. "There is always room up stairs," Only a few persons reach the high places, and these are always in good demand.-

"There is room enough up stairs." First -class farmers and mechanics, as well as physicians, lawyers, etc., always find plenty of room, plenty of work, and resolve to go into an upper story, but the one hears two sermons in a day, and yet not try to jump there by a single leap, or more certainly where, one hears three, you may fall disabled. Rather begin at which is an abountation before God and the bottom of the ladder and patiently man. No preacher who is fit to preach a

ever went down over a nose without skin- attend a party at a village squire's one Sermons are like boys' populus, however ning it, and to remove which took an im evening, when there was music, vocal and many wads you put in it's the last wad "Well farmer, how did you enjoy your-

"Bull," who immediately walked up, and tiest epicurean bill of fare abroad. One's dispense with their company."

some of his enemies kicked him when he New Testament that have awakened to generally useful. Remember you are not to rows to be harrowed by the Winter read, a little at a time, and the whole has was down. At all events, there was none spiritual life hundreds of millions of dorso poor as to do him reverence, except mant souls. In things of less moment 'Irrepressible conflicts' when told to scrub Poultry should be kept fat, to be protected to make any frosts.

Poultry should be kept fat, to be protected to make any frosts.

Poultry should be kept fat, to be protected to make any frosts.

Poultry should be kept fat, to be protected to make any frosts. one distant relative, who took compassion reading has a wondrous power. George upon him, and bathed his temples. Half Law, a boy on his father's farm, met an payement, or are called by the irrate Mrs. and give waste meat chopped fine, two or suggestions I have thus gathed. What an hour later we saw him mounting his old unknown book, which told the story horse, his face resembling a large piece of of a farmer's son who went away to seek liver, and heading for home, entirely cured his fortune, and came home, after many of his extraordinary penchant for meddling years' abscence, a rich man, and gave sums to all his relations. From that mo-

ment George was uneasy, till he set out on his travels to imitate the adventurer. Judson T. Miller of South Carolinia, He lived over again the life he had read was a Judge of the District Court in North of, actually did return a millionaire, and ern Texas, fond of a joke, but very decipaid all his father's debts. Robinson ded in his discharge of duty. Thomas Crusoe has sent to sea more sailors than Finnin Smith was a practising lawyer at the press gang. The story about little the bar, and having shamefully misstated George Washington telling the truth the law in his address, to the jury, turned about the hatchet and the plumb tree has to the Court and asked the Judge to made many a truth-teller. We owe all charge the jury accordingly. The Judge the Wayerly Novels to Scott's early reading was indignant, and replied—ing of the old traditions and legends; and * Does the counsel take the Court to be the whole body at pastoral fiction came from Addison's Sketches of Sir Roger DeCove-"Smith was not abashed by the reproof ley, in the Spectator. But illustrations out instantly responded— are numberless. Virginible ye who write. but instantly responded—

"I trust your Honor will not insist on and ye who publish writing. A pamphlet an abswer to that question, as I might, in has percipitated a revolution. A para-

To Ladies who have Danced with 'Fine the counsel fifty dollars!" said of Wales. We are affaid he will have The fine was entered by the Clerk, and were formerly considered paragons "May it please your honor, the Clerk Have a care, girls! Don't carry your Will your Honor be pleased to moral Prince! In short, don't be so punct up Such is the program of his error, and have it erased?"

The coolness of the request, and the implied apology, pleased the Judge, and he else will exclaim, incredulously, in your less will exclaim, incredulously, in your Farm Wor hearing: "What! the Prince danced with Judge Williamson; or Three-legged her! Well, truly, there is no accounting FANNY FERN.

SMALL CREATURES .- Among the papers published in costly style by the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, is one on "This is my law, sir," said Charlton, the microscopic plants and animals, which pulling out a pistol; " and this, is my book, live on and in the human body. It describes quite a number of insects. The anpage," pointing the pistol towards the imal which produces the disease called the "itch," is illustrated by an engraving half an inch in diameter, which shows not only the ugly little fellow's body and legs, Colt on Revolvers, and he brought a but his very toes, although the animal himself is entirely invisible to the naked eve. When Lieut, Berryman was sounding the ocean preparatory to laying the At-On another occasion, the Judge conclulantic Telegraph, the quill at the end of ded the trial of a murderer by sentence the sounding line brought up mud, which, ing him to be hung that very day. A per on being dried, became a powder so fine lin try on his periodical desire on some of tition was immediately signed by the bar, that, on rubbing it between the thumb and the free and independent citizens in Ar jury and people, praying that longer time finger it disappeared in the crevices of the might be granted the poor prisoner. The skin. On placing this dust under the migether likely that they would cure him of Judge replied to the petitioner," that the croscope, it was discovered to consist of

> BEECHER AND THE PRESS.—On retiring from the publication of the New York Sun, Mosés S. Beach, Esq., gave an entertainment at his house, to a party of editors, publishers and others-among whom was Henry Ward Beecher-who was called on to speak to the toast, the "Giant Press, &c. The following is an extract ty of food. from his remarks, as reported in the New York Sun :

"He spoke of the Press as even a greater power than the Pulpit, in that the Pulpit was merely the representative of the accumulated moral feeling of the times while the Press goes further, and publishes new truths and great thoughts to thousands of minds. The articles of the Press go further than the sermon and carry with them really more weight, certainly where sermon is lit to preach more than one scrmon a day, and no man is fit to hear more, Mon a day, and no man is fit to hear more, or if he does he is not fit for much else.—

FRUGALITY.-The great Sully, Minister of Henry IV., always kept up at the table the frugality to which he had been accustomed in early life in the army. His "for I didn't taste them : but the pork meals consisted of a few dishes, dressed in the plainest and most simple manner. The courtiers often repreached him with Coming Home. One may be very hap- the simplicity of his table; and he would reply, in the words of the classic, "If the guests are men of sense, there is sufficient | yards. of Tom attracted the attention of the familiar dish is better there than the dain- for them; if they are not, I can very well

A scientific lady, when a question halls sweept through by silk-clad dames, turned on dynamics asked the late George suppur occasionany is also bear an arin a support this crop.

Home!" one is more than ever impressStephenson, the celebrated engineer, Provide for early pigs by turning a male this crop.

Mr. S.—Yes, I see the result, but I don't title advertised in glowing colors, when I "Knock me down! me!—the Bull of most desolate looking hut, it may mean a woman for the man that loves her; for add carrots, which are both wholesome Obio. Stranger, the man don't live that so much to those who were born in it!— if a woman looks with affection on a young and nutritious. Oats in the sheaf, run years ago, I thought myself a good farm
The same that loves her; for add carrots, which are both wholesome and nutritious. Oats in the sheaf, run years ago, I thought myself a good farm
The same that loves her; for add carrots, which are both wholesome and nutritious. Oats in the sheaf, run years ago, I thought myself a good farm
The same that loves her; for add carrots, which are both wholesome and nutritious. Oats in the sheaf, run years ago, I thought myself a good farm
The same that loves her; for add carrots, which are both wholesome and nutritious. Oats in the sheaf, run years ago, I thought myself a good farm
The same that loves her; for add carrots, which are both wholesome and nutritious. Oats in the sheaf, run years ago, I thought myself a good farm
The same that loves her; for add carrots, which are both wholesome and nutritious. Oats in the sheaf, run years ago, I thought myself a good farm
The same that loves her; for add carrots, which are both wholesome and nutritions. Physicians, suredeens, and destrict that is my It is a beautiful trait, this clinging to the uttermost ends, through the cutter make excellent feed, er, but I believed others had good ideas, game." very soil of one's birth place, sterile and of the earth, the recollection of that look Give plenty of stray for bedding. Con. too, and I made it my business to get at paper a year, see what there is in it. I The "Bull" divested himself of his Ken- unattractive as it may be to those who will bring him back. There is no other struct gutters at the rear of the stall for their thoughts; some I found in agriculforce in nature that could do that." | conducting away uring. A covering of tural books and papers, others I picked Mr. J.—Never fear.—if you don't find

everybody was looking for Tome to get a lamming.

Benjamin Franklin tells us, in one of the Philadelphia Ledger, we find the following advertisement, which, for cool impudence, we think can certainly remove are drunk, and I don't wish to hurt you, which I shall be compelled to do if I strike to do Good, by Cotton Mather. It was you,"

The Power of Reading.

Nice Opening for A Young Man.—In the big things were raised, and often I've standing place. The stables should be the big things were raised, and often I've warm, but well ventilated; many diseases got a good hint from a neighbor.

Mr. S—I've always been down on this to do Good, by Cotton Mather. It was the classification of the pudence, we think can certainly remove the dilapidated linen from the bush:

Set well shod for travelling on frozen to the stable floor makes a soft the Philadelphia Ledger, we find the following advertisement, which, for cool impudence, we think can certainly remove the dilapidated linen from the bush:

Set well shod for travelling on frozen the stable floor makes a soft to be defined to a standing place. The stables should be the big things were raised, and often I've warm, but well ventilated; many diseases are contracted in foul stables. Keep horselve ware contracted in foul stables. We will show for travelling on frozen to the country Fairs, by asking how the big things were raised, and often I've warm, but well ventilated; many diseases got a good hint from a neighbor.

Mr. S—I've always been down on this to do Good, by Cotton Mather. It was the Country Fairs, by asking how the properties of the Philadelphia Ledger, we find the following advertisement, which, for cool impute the stable floor makes a soft to be discovered by a standing place. The stables should be the big things were raised, and often I've warm, but well ventilated; many diseases got a good hint from a reconstructed in foul stables. tattered and torn, and several leaves were WANTED-By a respectable colored fam-ground.

Grast" a " dirty little white trash."

Woman's Rights Convention, an argu-ment, decidedly folleur de Rose, was ad-vanced to prove that the "oppressed sex" lie confined separately, in small coops, fed hr. J.—Why no, not exactly, perhaps. wanced to prove that the "oppressed sex" be confined separately, in small coops, fed this probably is an allusion to the female liberally with boiled corn, and kept quiet. Schools—Give the children the best of taking part in elections and serving school advantages that can be procured. on juries. Perhaps Mrs. Ernestine L. for Allow them to commence early in the invown skill and practice. You see, I got that jurors are compelled to sit for season, and to attend regularly. Encour- get all the brains I can from other men's hours, and sometimes days together, with age them by frequent visits to the school out speaking a word!

He proceeded to acknowledge the honor order. in very handsome terms, and added that he had always held in his own house.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.-The onward march of truth-Why is it? -The great doctrine announced some fifty years back by Dr. Holloway, that the stomach, the liver and the blood are the olinedom to have danced with the Prince founts of discase, is now universally admitted, his greatest opponents having bemuch to answer for. Young men who come his stanchest supporters. The rea-The fine was entered by the Clerk, and Smith not being ready to respond in that sum, sat down. The next morning, on the opening of the Court, Smith rose, and with much deference, addressed the Judge:

Judge:

Were tormerty considered paragons of perfection by those same young with Dyspepsia, Liver complaints, Bill-ionsness, Sick-Headache, Debility and by a live Prince, will not be bestowed on every chance comer, depend upon it.

Judge:

Judge took that little joke of yours, yesterday, heads too high; or, at least, not so high humors, Glandular Swellings, Tumors, about fifty dollars, as serious, as a perminant polynomial that you may not have one preasure of the cive from the realing of the minutes.— ling to your children, "all about the and Pills, when all other means had failed. Will your Honor be pleased to inform Prince!" In short, don't be so puffed up. Such is the progress of truth and the tri-

Farm Work for November.

It is necessary that what how remains to be done in scenting late crops, be fin | paid 80 cents a bushel for the corn. The ished quickly; frost and snow will soon weather was warm for the season. from the sweeping winds—if otherwise, twenty-six cents, the weather continuing every blast will send hundreds and, thou-to grow colder. Another lot of hogs was sands of these, his enemics, flying to their ready to dispute with his crops for the mastery of the soil.

In addition to completing preparations for Winter-making everything comfortable for the family in the house, and the family at the barn drawing and composting muck, finishing drains, threshing and marketing grain, etc., will afford profita- in general it is not profitable to feed corn ble employment. The present leisure from to hogs after the middle of November. more pressing work may be turned to The difference in gain is certainly surprisgreat profit in reading, study of the science ing, and whether caused altogether by the of farming, and planning for future im- difference in temperature or not, no perprovement.

necessary, a great saving of food, and ed and fed to the animals in pens, under much saving to the manure heap, is se- equal advantages of weather .- Boston cured by cutting and cooking food. Stalks Cultivator. and other coarse food so treated, will be readily eaten up clean. Feed from racks or boxes, and give variety as well a plen-

Cellars-As the cold becomes severe, top of the building

other fixtures so as to prevent freezing: Corn—Complete husking, if not already lone. Shell and market as soon as favorable prices are offered. Guard against depredations of rats and mice. Save stalks, leaves and husks for folder. Draining can be done until the frost

revents. Keep sluice-ways upon the nighway open, and occasionally examine drain furrows among Winter grain, Fruit-Remove pears and apples to the cellar before they are frozen. It is important that they be kept dry and cook and secure from rats and mice. Hanging

shelves are convenient for ripening choice

late pears. 💈 Grain-Select the best growth for seed, if not attended to before. Thresh as fast as practicable. Allow no straw to be wasted; use it cut and mixed with meal for feeding, and for litter in the stalls and Hogs-Complete the fattening as rapid

ly as possible. Give plenty of cooked food. An occasional mess of potatoes with their meal, will keep up their appetite; a little turned on dynamics, asked the late George sulphur occasionally is also beneficial. "what do you consider the most powerful among the breeding sows. force in nature?" said he, "it is the eye of Horses—Give plenty of cut feed, and

three times a week. Allow them gravel, a blank would be left in my head, if these and ashes or chip dirt to wallow in; they thoughts were taken away. A Thorn for the Rose.—At the late need sunshine and free access to water;

teacher. Boston Post, a Massachusetts man was riages, earts, etc., under cover, and inelected to the office of Lieut. Governor .- prove rainy days by repairing and paint-When the fact of his election was announced ing such as need it. Clean and oil hard tour among farmers, and seeing my good d, he was called on to make a speech. ness, and put sleds and sleighs in running crops, he asked me to write out just how

Winter Grain-Keep all animals from he had no doubt he should make a good the fields; the roots need the late growth lieutenant governor, as that was the office for Winter protection. Let no water as he constantly prints all such practical stand on any part of the field. - Am. Ag.

Fatten Hogs Early.

We have used this caption, or its equis read it if you will. valent, on former occasions. It has been brought to mind by reading an article from a correspondent of the Ohio Farmer. He first "hogged down" (in western par- you will be more likely to read it. You lance) forty acres of corn, between the 10th of September and the 23d of October. rious kinds of crops during a single year. By the hogs being weighed when they One hint gave five bushels of corn on each were turned in and when they were taken out, it was found that they paid forty cents a bushel for the corn, estimating the pork at four cents per lb., and corn at forty bushels per acre.

His next course was to take one hundred hogs, averaging 200 lbs. each, which were placed in nine covered pens and fed all they could eat of corn and cobs ground together, steamed, and given in allowances good paper.
five times a day. In a week they were Mr. 8—What are the politics of that lbs, of corn and cob as equal to a bushel of corn, and the pork as before, the hogs

take full possession of the fields, to act The same experiment was tried again their important part in ameliorating the the second week in November, when the soil and preparing it for future tillage, corn brought sixty-two cents, the weather If the cultivator has controlled the growth being colder. The third week in Novemon the fields, allowing no weedy intruders ber the the corn brought only forty cents, to ripen their seeds, he has little to fear and the fourth week the corn brought to grow colder. Another lot of hogs was safe winter quarters, to emerge in Spring, twenty-six cents a bushel for the corn. A part of the time the temperature was at zero, and then the hogs only gained enough to pay five cents a bushel for the corn, and afterwards, when the mercury went down to ten degrees below zero, the hogs only held their own.
The inference from these trials is, that

son of observation can doubt that hogs Buildings—Examine after hard stones, gain much more in proportion to the food and keep in thorough repair. Painting consumed, in mild than in cold weather. may yet be done better than in Spring or It seems that the hogs gained much less by helping themselves to corn in the field Cattle-Reeding at the barn is now than when the corn was ground and cook-

A Good Dialogue.

[The scene of the following Interesting | gather up a wonderful lot of information Dialogue is that of two farmers on the opposite side of the fence. Mr. Smith, plain, so like talking with you, that I enjoy protect against frost. Straw or leaves are who has beside him a basket of very small reading it. Then, too, every paper has preferable to manure for banking against potatoes, is leaning on the fence looking engravings, which show one exactly how loors and windows. There will be less wistfully over at Mr. Jones, who is digging danger from frost, if sufficient ventillation a splendid crop of big potatoes. A pleture be afforded to early off moisture. In constructing houses, a ventilating flue should al dialogue, and should be here, but we be carried up from the cellar towards the have not the engraving at hand. The very fine large pictures, which are worth dialogue is pleasing and instructive, and Cistern and Wells-Arrangeoumps and should be read by every one.]

"The potatoes they are very small, Over there, over there." - Old Song. Mr. Smith-How is it neighbor Jones, that your potatoes are so large and fine, while just over the fence, on similar soil, mine be perfectly free to praise or condemin are as small as pullet eggs, and precious few at that! Mr. Jones-I manured this field with

rains. Mr. S .- Pshaw -- All the Cincinnati hog-killers couldn't supply brains enough for this ten acre field. Mr. J .- I used human brains, of which

idence has sent you a good crop.

good as anybody's.

understand it.

Justices' and Constables' Blanks, Notes, Job work and Blanks, to be paid for on delivery.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL NEW STO

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NEATLY AND PROMPTLY,

AND AT "LIVE AND LET LIVE" PRICES.

THE office of the Montrose Democrat has recently been supplied with a new and choice variety of type, etc., and we are now perpared to print pamphlets circulars, etc., etc., in the best style, on short notice.

Handbills, Posters, Programmes, and

her kinds of work in this line, done according to order,

Business, Wedding, and Ball Carbs, Tickets, etc., printed with neatness and despatch.

DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE DEW 800

This was taken as an evidence of cow-missing. "But the remainder," he says, ily, a White Boy 14 or 16 years of age, In-door—Cultivate the mind during the guments. I'm sick of the poor show I get for all my work, and am desperate

enough to try anything for improvement.

Mr. J.—I'll give you my experience; it

Mr. S.-But does the practice of farm-

heads, and compost them well in my own house, and sustain the authority of the head with a mixture of common sense, and then make the application to my fields. In that way, I have manured this crop of tor called here last week on his. Western I had treated this field for years past, and I promised to do so as soon as my crops were gathered. He will probably print it,

> else may do just as I do, many will get a new hint, and improve upon it. You may Mr. S.-I would like to borrow your

matters, and perhaps a hundred thousand persons will read it; and though nobody

paper.

Mr. J.—Better take it yourself, for then will find hundreds of plain talk about va-

acre of a large field in a single year. Mr. S.-I can't afford to take it this

Mr. J.-You would think nothing of spending two cents a week for extra tobacco, or a eigar, or candy, and that's all the paper will cost. How little a week it costs to supply yourself and family with a large amount of information through any

Mr. J-It doesn't touch politics. It is devoted to such subjects as Field and Garden Crops. Animals, etc., and has besides a good deal about Woman's Work, which my wife says is worth more than ten times the few pounds of butter it costs to pay for the paper. Then there is also a department for the young folks containing many things which please the children-not mere trashy stuff, such as is. too often printed for them, but information that will have a good effect on them. fed through December, which gave only I would sell a dozen bushels of wheat to have my young people get the good reading in that paper, but the average price of one bushel will pay for it a year. My John says he can pay for it easy with the eggs from two or three liens. If I was a mechanic or merchant and had only a little garden, I should take the paper to tell me how to make the best use little plot; and if I had not a foot of land

I should still want it for my wife and children. Mr. S .- Does the editor know anything about farming.

Mr. J .- The editor who owns and pubishes the paper was brought up on a farm where he learned to work. He has studi ed all the books on farming, and experimented for years in the laboratory, and has besides, traveled all over the country to see what was doing. Then he has several associates-Farmers, Gardeners, and House keepers, who know what they write about, and among them all they do every year. The language, too, is so animals and plants, and implements, and household furniture look, much better than words could describe them. Among these are plans of buldings; and also many more than the cost of a whole volume.

Mr. S .- I suppose those engravings and descriptions are partly to help the editor sell implements or fertilizers.

Mr. J.—Not at all. The editor keeps. nothing of the sort to sell, so that he may anything, according as it may be valuable or worthless to his readers. You would laugh to see how he comes down on poor

inventions, patent manures, and all kinds of humbugs. Mr. S .- Is the paper adapted in our

part of the country? Mr. J .- Exactly. Soils, crops and clithere are plenty.

Mr. S.—Nonsense—Now don't make cultivation are the same everywhere, and mates differ, but the general principles of fun of me because I'm unlucky, and Prov- here is the benefit of a paper published for the country. Every reader gets new Mr. J .- Providence helps those who ideas by learning what is done somewhere help themselves. I used my brains on this else ; and further, I find that the paper has letters from every part of the country Mr. S .- So I did mine, and they are as and one or more associate editors in different sections, so that we get information Mr. J .- Ah! There's the trouble. You from many regions and our own too .know all yourself; I don't, and so I get all One thing I must mention particularly. the outside help I can. I've been collect. The editor is constantly warning his reaing other men's brains for my land for ders against humbugs telling how sharps twenty years, and you see one result in take the advantage of people. Why, found it shown up as a humbug in this pa-