The Farm and Fireside

Plowing—Autumn and Spring.

We frequently here the question put, will it pay to plow sward land in late autumn? Sometimes the inquiry is extended and the matter of cross ploving the same in the spring is referred to. I do not propose to lay down a law for these things, or to convince all who may read; yet a few words to the thoughtful may not prove devoid of interest.

It will be evident that circumstances will very materially influence the result of profit in autumn plowing, and also that of cross-plowing an inverted sward in the spring. Such is the general character of the spring time, during which we have under preparation the land for the ensuing season's crops, that an excess of moist weather (and cosequently wet soil) exists, so that we have to lose some plowing time; and this is especially so with lands not well underdrained, or else overlaying a a thick stratum of gravel. By autumn plowing, the preparation can be greatly advanced, and less hurry and more care given to what is really necessary work at the time of planting. If, however, a cross plowing be practiced instead of the single plowing, the amount of preparatory work is not diminished, and the question arises does the cross plowing tend to lessen the labor of tillage required to develope the crop? I hold this general principle to be sound and fit to govern our practice in the main—that all possible cultivation anterior to planting is done at a saving of expense, because we can do the same more readily when the growing crop is not in the way. For instance, he who by use of plow and harrow or other, implement, destroys the weeds or grass growing on the field ere the crop is planted, can do so at less expense of labor than if he wait for the crop to get a start and then attempt it.

The argument may be presented that a cross plowing turns up no small quantity of sods that will readily grow, and especially if it should be rather moist weather.

I have tried the various methods, and found each to have some attendant disadvantages; and it is only by a comparison of these that the more profitable way can be ascertained. If the working force a farmer has at his disposal is rather limited, he will find it expedient to do as much plowing in the autumn as he is able; and if the same is not done smoothly or thoroughly, sometimes impossible, then by all means cross plow in the spring; for a roughly turned sward left over the winter will make no small increase of labor necessary in the cultivation of the crop succeeding. I have even plowed another time after the cross plowing, when the season was unfavorable to the early decay of the sward, and have found the result very satisfactory. But as such a system would involve an excess of labor, over which there is a substantial doubt as to its general profit, I will not urge it as expedient.

I have seen land that was plowed in autumn become so packed down by the spring rains that it was unfit for planting without a cross plowing; the result was by no means satisfactory. A cross plowing in this case would make the difference between a fair profit and none at all.—Last spring I chose to plant upon the inverted sod, plowed the autumn before, without a cross plowing, for the reason of the soil seeming so fine and mellow on the surface; and the result was particularly satisfactory. I have seen late spring plowing handled as nicely and the crop tended with quite as little expense, as any other; yet as this cannot be done very generally, I would not deem it wise to adopt it as a system.

It is my conclusion, drawn from observation and experience, that autumn plowing is profitable; and that cross plowing in the spring is desirable in many cases, if not all; and that, as a system, it has advantages over every other. The manure can be drawn out at the late autumn or early winter, or even early spring, and spread thereon, and thus so much of the labor and preparation accomplished at a time when it interferes with no other crop labor, the real labor on the farm is more equally divided, and thereby better utilized which is a matter of no mean importance.

Lest any one should say this simply refers to where a sward is to be plowed, let me add that I hold the practice to be most excellent and wise to adopt for mellow ground as well. If there is more danger of such land becoming packed rather hard to handle nicely, then resort to the cross plowing; or, if the land is a narrow strip, a second plowing. If the land is rather level, or otherwise retains an excess of moisture, then plow in the autumn in quite sharp ridges, which will tend very much to preserve a mellowness.

One other advantage, perhaps of more importance than is generally esteemed, arises by autumn plowing, and this is the opportunity of plowing a little deeper and turning up a new stratum of soil to the action of the winter; and then by cross plowing the fresh soil can be quite thoroughly incorporated with the older. It will pay so to do.—Correspondent of *Country Gentleman*.

Protection Against the Cabbage Worm.

The European cabbage-worm, *Pieris rapæ*, recently introduced by way of Canada, which has proved so voracious and prolific, has become the terror of northern cabbage-growers, and threatens to traverse the country, unless checked by natural or other causes. Wherever the pest has reached, so far as heard from, very few if any remedies have availed to give relief to the gardner. The most noted success is that of P. T. Quinn, the market-garden reporter of the New York *Tribune*. He sends us the following statement: On his return from California, last summer, he found his cabbages infested with worms, and threatened with total destruction. He went to work with his accustomed energy, experimenting, trying everything new and old promising riddance of the plague, all to no purpose, until he hit upon the following: Twenty parts of superphosphate made of slush acid, 1 of carbolic powder, and 3 of unslacked lime, mixed well together and dusted thoroughly into each head four times at intervals of four days. The result was the saving of 75,000 cabbages, and a loss of but five per cent. The worms would eat fresh lime with impunity, and carbolic powder would destroy cabbages and worms alike, but the ingredients in the proportion named, with the unsavory perfume of the superphosphate, either sickened or disgusted his swarming enemies.

—Horses yield more manure than most other animals from the amount of food consumed.

The Wandering Jew.

All over the Middle Ages we see a wierd form of a man, downcast and grave, who, unhasting, unresting, must march on to the day of doom. The Wandering Jew, sometimes buried in Armenian convents or the deserts of Central Asia, in the burning plains of Africa or the snowy heights of the Caucasus, suddenly appears in the more civilized haunts of Europe, and tells, as an eye-witness, the sad story of the crucifixion, and his share in the contumely cast upon the God man. He had thrown himself into the flaming city of Jerusalem under the Roman swords; he had fought against Gauls Germans and Saracens; but no lance would enter his charmed body—no arrow pierce the heart that longed to be at rest. The wild elephant had crushed him under foot, venomous serpents had bitten him, the hungry lion had torn him, but he could not die until Christ himself should return to judge the world. This legend filled the people with terror and emotion, and probably arose from some eloquant preacher who thus personfied the Jewish nation, scattered through the world, undestroyed by persecution, under the figure of a single man. Matthew Paris is the first historian who speaks of it; an Armenian bishop, visiting the monks at St. Albans, had conversed with the Jew about the year 1228, and from that time he appeared at intervals in several of the cities of Europe, dressed in the old Roman costume, much worn, with a long beard. naked feet, and a sad, meloncholy expression. He refused all presents but a few pence, which he gave to the poor. At Strasburg he appeared in 1580, and informed the magistrate that he had passed through the city two hundred years before which was verrified by a reference to the city registers. The last time we hear of him is in the city of Brussels in 1674.

The Cant of Crispins.

The phrase "kicking for work" is common to all the purely mechanical branches. It is expressive. Man must absolutely kick his way through the world—or be kicked through it. Yet who but one of the initiated could comprehend a knight of the honorable and ancient order of St. Crispin, when, weary and worn, with his little bundle on his back, he walks into a shoe shop and "kicks for work?" The journeyman shoemaker saunters in, by very instinct singles out the "boss" of the establishment and proceeds:

Jour.—Is the click in?

Boss.—He is.

Jour.—Any occasion?

Boss.—Are you a man's man or a woman's man?

Jour. (proudly)—I box the craft all around from fankak to heel-strap.

Boss.—Douse your kit and call in your jigger.

Jour. (laying down his bundle with an air of triumph, drawing out his leather purse, and turning to the apprentice—Here Stag, shoe up your heel—run along and get us a pint!

When a shoemaker takes a drink he calls it putting on another "heel-tap." When he wants to borrow from a chum he says, "Shopmate, finger in your paste horn." We heard one abuse his boarding house for giving him "nothing but slap-jacks for ball off"—meaning pancakes for dessert.

Some may suppose that "cabbage" and "goose" alone, distinguish the knights of the scissors. True, their vocabulary is not so rich as that of their cousins-german, the shoemakers, yet it must not be imagined they care for nothing but cabbage. A journeyman tailor "kicks for a job" by inquiring if the "crook" (cutter) is in; and, being answered in the affirmative, wants to know "how's trade?" He don't have to "call in his jigger," as he generally has that insect on hand, and is perhaps somewhat already bitten by it, withal, when he goes in. A tailor seldom dies—he merely "chunck out."

Modes of Salutation.

The usual salutation at Cario is, "How do you sweat?" a dry hot skin being sure indication of a destructive ephemeral fever.

Greenlanders have none, and laugh at the idea of one person being superior to another.

Islanders, near the Phillipines, take a person's hand or foot, and rub it over their face.

Laplanders apply their nose against the persons they salute very strongly.

In the Stratus of the Sound, they raise the left foot of the person addressed, pass it gently over the right leg, and thence to the face.

The inhabitants of the Phillipinse bend very low, placing their hands on their cheeks, and raise one foot into the air with the knee bent.

The Dutch, who are considered as great, have a morning salution, common among all classes, "Smaakely keeten." "May you eat a hearty dinner." Another is, "Hoe waart uwe?" "How do you sail?" adopted, no doubt, in the early periods of the Republic, when they were all navigators and fishermen.

Some author has been observed in contrasting the haughty Spaniard with the frivolous Frenchman, that the proud steady gait and inflexible solemnity of the former were expressed in his mode of salutation, "Comie esta?" "how do you stand?" while the "Comment vous portez vous?" "how do you carry youself?" was equally expressive of the gay motion and incessant action of the latter.

In some parts of Africa, a young woman, an intended bride, brings a little water in a calabash, and kneeling down before her lover, desires him to was his hands. When he has done this, the girl, with a tear of joy sparkling in her eyes, drinks the water. This is considered the greatest proof she can give him of her fidelity and attachment.

An Ethiopean takes the robe of another and ties it about him, so as to leave him almost naked.

The Japanese takes off a slipper, and the people of Arracum their sandals, in the street, and their stockings in the house when they salute.

Two Negro Kings on the coast of Africa salute by snapping the middle finger three times.

The inhabitants of Carmine, when they show particular attachment, open a vein and present their blood to the friend as a beverage.

If the Chiense meet after a long separation, they fall upon their knees, bend their faces to the earth two or three times, and use many other affected modes. They have also a kind of ritual, or academy of bows, by which they regulate the number of bows, genuflexions, and words to be spoken on certain occasions. Ambassadors practice these ceremonies forty days before they appear in court. The common salutation in the southern provinces of China, among the lower order, is, "Yafen?" "have you eaten your rice?" In Otaheite they rub their noses together.

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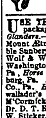

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HENRY T. HEMBOLD'S IMPROVED ROSE WASH,

cannot be surpassed as a Face Wash, and will be found the only specific remedy in every species of Cutaneous Affection. It speedily eradicates Pimples, Spots, Scrobutic Dryness, Indurations of the Cutaneous Membrane, etc., dispels Redness and Incipient Inflammation, Hives, Rash, Moth Patches, Dryness of Scalp or Skin, Frost Bites, and all purposes for which Salves or Ointments are used; restores the skin to a state of purity and softness, and insures continued healthy action to its vessels, on which depends the agreeable clearness and vivacity of complexion so much sought and admired. But however valuable as a remedy for existing defects of the skin, H. T. Hembolt's Rose Wash has long sustained its principle claim to unbounded patronage, by possessing qualities which render it a toilet appendage of the most Superlative and congenial character, combining in an elegant formula prominent requisites, safety and efficacy—the invariable accompaniments of its use as a Preservative and Refresher of the complexion. It is an excellent Lotion for diseases of a Syphilitic Nature, and as an injection for diseases of the Urinary Organs, arising from habits of dissipation, used in connection with the extracts Buchu, Sarsaparilla and catawba Grape Pills, in such diseases as recommended, cannot be surpassed. Price, One Dollar Per Bottle.

D

Full and explicit directions accompany the medicines. Evidence of the most responsible and reliable character furnished on application, with hundreds of thousands of living witnesses, and upward of 30,000 unsolicited certificates and recommendatory letters, many of which are from the highest sources, including eminent Physicians, clergymen, Statesmen, etc. The proprietor has never resorted to their publication in the newspapers; he does not do this from the fact that his articles rank as Standard Preparations, and do not need to be propped up by certificates,

Henry T. Helmbold's Genuine Preparation.

Delivered to any address. Secure from observation. Established upward of Twenty Years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Address letters for information, in confidence to HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S, Druggist and Chemist.

Only Depots:—H. T. HELMBOLD'S Drug and chemical Warehouse, No 594 Broadway, New York; or H. T HELMBOLD'S Medical Depot, 104 South Tenth Street, Philadelphia.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! Ask for HENRY T HELMBOLD'S! take no other.

A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA

VINEGAR BITTERS

Hundreds of Thousands

Bear testimony to their Wonderful Curative Effects.

WHAT ARE THEY?

FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters have no equal. ☞ Send for a circular.

They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing also, the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver, and all the Visceral Organs.

THEY ARE NOT A VILE

FANCY DRINK,

Made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Refuse Liquors doctored, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and A LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to direction and remain long unwell.

$100 will be given for an incurable case, provided the bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Billious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. **Such Diseases** are caused by **Vitiated Blood**, which is generally produced by derangement of the **Digestive Organs.**

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Head ache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad taste in the Mouth, Billious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels, which render them of unequalled efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

FOR SKIN DISEASES, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-Worms, Scald-Head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One bottle in such cases will convince the most incredulous of their curative effect.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow.

PIN, TAPE and other **WORMS,** lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. For full directions, read carefully the circular around each bottle, printed in four languages—English, German, French and Spanish.

J. WALKER, Proprietor. R. H. McDONALD & CO., Druggists and Gen. Agents, San Francisco, Cal., and 32 and 34 Commerce Street, New York.

☞ SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

Oct. 26—y smpetc

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN MORTAR

BURNS & NICHOLS, DRUGGISTS,

Would respectfully say to the public, that in addition t their usual assortment of

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

they have Paints and Oils, Varnish, Dye-Stuffs, Wines and Liquors, Patent Medicines, Spectacles, Eye Glasses, Pocket Knives, Razors, Violin & Guitar Strings. Also, just received a fine lot of Revolvers, Gun Caps, Gun Wadding, Cartridges, &c.

We keep always on hand and for sale, Blasting Powder, Gun Powder, Rifle Powder, Tobacco and Cigars of a superior quality, and a general assortment of Yankee Notions.

☞ Remember the CHEAP CASH DRUG STORE o Burns & Nichols.

Montrose, Dec. 14, 1870.

A. B. BURNS,
AMOS NICHOLS.

STROUD & BROWN'S

Fire, Life, and Accident GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY,

Montrose, Pa.

CAPITAL REPRESENTED, over	$60,000,000
Home Insurance Co. of N. Y., Capital and Surplus,	$4,000,000
Insurance Co. of North America, Phil'a, Capital and Surplus,	2,000,000
Franklin Fire Insurance Co., Phila, Pa., Capital and Surplus,	2,600,000
Lycoming County Mutual Insurance Co. of Muncy, Penn'a, Capital and Surplus,	4,000,000
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., Capital,	20,000,000
American Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia, Capital,	1,000,000
Travelers' Insurance Co. Hartford, Conn., Insuring against all kinds of accidents Capital,	700,000
Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., Capital and Surplus,	$2,000,000

☞ All business entrusted to our care will be attended to on fair terms, and all losses promptly adjusted.

☞ Office first door east from Banking Office of W. H. Cooper & Co., Turnpike st. Montrose, Pa.

STROUD & BROWN, Agents.

M. C. SUTTON, ESQ., Friendsville, Solicitor.
CHAS. H. SMITH, Montrose, do
BILLINGS STROUD. CHARLES L. BROWN.
Montrose, Pa. Jan. 11, 1871.

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA

$5000 WILL BE PAID.

TO any person producing any medicine showing half as many living, permanent cures as DR. FITLER'S VEGETABLE RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Used inwardly only. A pleasant medicine, free from injurious drugs. Warranted under oath, to have permanently cured 95 in every 100 patients treated in the past ten years. (See testimony). It is the scientific prescription of Professor Jos. P. Fitler, M. D., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. A. D., 1833,—now one of Philadelphia's oldest regular physicians, and Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology,—who has made Neuralgia, Chronic and Inflamatory Rheumatism the speciality of his entire professional life—a fact vouched for by the signatures accompanying each bottle of many prominent renowned physicians, clergymen, and other testimonials. To protect sufferers from poisonous quack nostrums and useless expenditure of money, a legal signed guarantee, stating exact number of bottles warranted to cure, will be forwarded gratis to any sufferer sending by letter a full description of affliction. In case of failure to cure, amount paid positively refunded. Medicine sent anywhere by express, collect on delivery. Afflicted invited to write for advice; all information and medical advice sent by letter gratis. Principal office, 29 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Penna. The remedy is sold or obtained by Druggists. April 19, '71—1y.

For Sale by ABEL TURRELL, Montrose Pa.

ABEL TURRELL,

Has just returned from New York with a large addition to his usual stock of choice goods.

Montrose, Nov. 24, 1869.

THERE WERE SOLD IN THE YEAR 1870,

8,841

OF

Blatchley's Cucumber

TRADE (B) MARK.

Wood Pumps,

MEASURING 213,565 feet in length, or sufficient in the aggregate for A WELL OVER 40 MILES DEEP, Simple in construction—Easy in Operation Giving no Taste to the water—Durable—Reliable and Cheap.

These Pumps are their own best recommendation. For sale by dealers in hardware and agricultural implements, plumbers, Pump makers, &c., through the country. Circulars, &c., furnished upon application by mail or otherwise.

Single Pumps forwarded to parties in towns where I have no agents upon receipt of the regular retail price.

In buying, be careful that your Pump bears my trade mark as above, as I guarantee no other.

Chas. G. Blatchley,
MANUFACTURER,
Office and Warerooms, 624 & 626 Philbert-St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia, March 15, 1871.—3m

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,

MANSFIELD, TIOGA CO. PA.

English and Classical courses. Terms begin September 7th, December 12th, and March 27th. State appropriations for students. Students admitted at any time. Apply to

CHAS. H. VERRILL, A. M.,
Mansfield, Pa. Aug. 31, 1870.—1y

HOWARD SANITARY AID ASSOCIATION,

For the Relief and cure of the Erring and Unfortunate, on Principles of Christian Philanthropy.

Essays on the Errors of Youth and the Follies of Age in relation to Marriage and Social Evils, with sanitary aid for the afflicted. Sent free, in sealed envelopes. Address HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P. Philadelphia.

TALBOT & STAMP,

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

Flour, Salt, Butter, Pork, Lard, Ham, Salt Fish, Tallow, Candles, Crackers, Cheese, Coffee, Spices, Choice Teas, Sugars, Rice, Dried and Canned Fruit. Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, and all other articles usually kept in a first class Grocery and Provision Store.

We will mark our Goods as low as we can afford, and sell for cash, or exchange for produce,

PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

TALBOT & STAMP.
Montrose, Sept. 29, 1870.—tf.

ABEL TURRELL,

DRUGGIST, MONTROSE, PA.

Is continually receiving

NEW GOODS.

And keeps constantly on hand a full and desirable assortment of genuine

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, LIQUORS,

Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Teas, Spices, and other Groceries, Stone Ware, Wall and Window Paper, Glassware, Fruit Jars, Mirrors, Lamps, Chimneys, Kerosene, Machinery Oil, Tanners' Oil, Neatsfoot Oil, Refined Whale Oil, Sperm Oil, Olive Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Varnishes, Canary Seed, Vinegar, Potash, Concentrated Lye, Axle Grease, Trusses, Supporters, Medical Instruments, Shoulder Braces, Whips, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Powder, Shot, Lead, Gun Caps, Blasting Powder and Fuse, Violins, Strings, Bows, etc. Flutes, Fifes, etc., Fish Hooks and Lines, Bar and Toilet Soaps, Hair Oils, Hair Restorers, and Hair Dyes. Brushes, Pocket Knives, Spectacles, Silver Plated Spoons, Forks, Knives, &c. Dentist Articles, a general assortment of

FANCY GOODS, JEWELRY, and PERFUMERY.

All the leading and best kinds of

PATENT MEDICINES,

In short, nearly every thing to restore the sick, to please the taste, to delight the eye, to gratify the fancy, and also to conduce to the real and substantial comforts of life. Enumeration is impracticable, as it would fill a newspaper. Call at the Drug and Variety Store of

ABEL TURRELL.
Montrose, Jan. 5, 1870.

PURE LIQUORS.

SEELY'S NATIVE GRAPE BRANDY, distilled strictly pure; and a variety of other Brandies, including Cherry Brandy, Cider Brandy, Cc. Nearly all the different kinds of Rum. Holland Gin, old Rye and Bourbon Whiskey. Alcohol, Pure Spirit, Bay Rum, &c., constantly on hand and for sale by

ABEL TURRELL.
Montrose, March 24th, 1869.

PAIN KILLER
PROP.
PERRY DAVIS & SON PROVIDENCE R.I.
1840 1870

A Family Medicine.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisements of that favorite home remedy, Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER. It has been before the public over THIRTY YEARS, and probably has a wider and better reputation than any other proprietary medicine of the present day. At this period there are but few unacquainted with the merits of the Pain Killer; but while some extol it as a liniment, they know but little of its power in easing pain when taken internally, while others use it internally with great success, but are equally ignorant of its healing virtues when applied externally. We therefore, wish to say to all that it is equally successful whether used internally or externally, and it stands to-day, unrivalled by all the great catalogue of Family Medicines. It is sufficient evidence of its virtue as a standard medicine, to know that it is now used in all parts of the world, and that its sale is constantly increasing. No curative agent has had such widespread sale, or given such universal satisfaction. It is a purely vegetable compound, and perfectly safe, even in unskillful hands.

ST. VITUS' DANCE CURED

BY MRS. A. A. TAYLOR.—NO CURE NO PAY.—She can be consulted at her residence in Bridgewater, on the farm adjoining Ex-Sheriff Johnson. Best of references given.

A. H. TAYLOR.
Bridgewater, March 22, 1871. tf

GOLD JEWELRY.

A New and large supply.

Montrose, Nov. 24, 1869 ABEL TURRELL.

A. B. TARBOX,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Susquehanna Depot, Pa.,

Dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, &c. Repairing promptly done and warranted.

FINE SILVER GOODS!

made a speciality; Silver Detached Levers for $12 00. American Watches, at Companies reduced prices.

☞ Goods ordered for parties, from New York, at less profits than if kept constantly on hand. Solid 18 caret Rings for $1 75 per pennyweight.

A. B. TARBOX.
Susquehanna Depot, Jan. 25, 1871. tf

FARM FOR SALE,

Containing one hundred and fifty acres, one hundred under improvement—with good buildings, orchard, &c. &c. Price *low*, and terms made *easy*. Inquire of

L. F. FITCH,
or G. V. BENTLEY,
Montrose, Jan. 4, 1871—tf

NEW WALL PAPER,

Just arrived, and selling cheap by

Montrose, April 19, 1871. ABEL TURRELL.

—At Sher-Wood's, the Watch-Maker, Maine street, Montrose, Pa.