

MONROE.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

FAMILY RECIPES.

Clothing, etc.

Drugs and Medicines.

Drugs and Medicines.

County Business Directory.

At The Post Office Window.

At the window for the delivery of advertised letters, special vigilance is required on the part of the clerks to guard against the delivery of advertised letters to unlawful and mistaken claimants.

The clerk soon found the missive inquired for, but, after reading the superscription said in a decided tone: "This letter is not for you, sir."

"Yes, sir; but it isn't for you." "My name is Edward Jackson."

"I don't doubt, it is; but, nevertheless, I am sure this letter is not for you."

"How can you know that, sir?" said the exasperated, now becoming indignant (it is astonishing) by the way, on what slight provocation postoffice clerks let their angry passions rise!

"I can't give you the letter unless you answer the description in the address."

"Is not my name Edward Jackson, and isn't the letter addressed to me? Don't I answer the description?"

"Yes, sir, so far. But that isn't enough. The letter (reading from the address) is for Edward Jackson, colored, cook on the schooner Dirty Jane. If you answer to that description here is your letter."

But Mr. Jackson didn't take it, and vanished—leaving behind him an odor of Jockey Club perfume and muttering maledictions on the custom of advertising letters and on the head of the culinary artist of the gallant Dirty Jane.

Don't Know The Roles. Western officers were proverbial for shooting bad uniforms, and in a majority of instances it was rather difficult to distinguish them from privates.

Does Jim Morgan live here? "Yes," was the reply, "my name is James Morgan."

"Then I want you to hand over those books you stole from me."

"It is an infernal lie," indignantly exclaimed the recruit. "The boys say you are the only thief in the camp; turn out them books or I'll grind your carcass into apple sauce."

The General relished the joke much, but observing the sassy recruit peeling off his coat, informed him of his relations to the brigade, and the recruit walked off merely remarking: "Well, blast me if I'd take you for a Brigadier. Excuse me, General, I don't know the roles yet."

A witty old Yankee judge, who had spent an evening with a young lawyer in the country whose office was in the second story, on taking his departure, stumbled on the stairs and fell to the bottom.

"That's what the papers say," replied the grocer.

"Then I believe I'll lay in a stock before the rise. Give me a quarter of a pound of your dollar Japan, and a chromo," continued the citizen, as he drew out his wallet.

"Where is it?" "Why, my dear, ain't you here for dinner?"

Mr. Southers couldn't see the point of the joke.

"Well, neighbor, what is the most Christian news this morning?" said a gentleman to a friend. "I have just got a barrel of flour for a poor woman."

"Just like you! Who is it you have made happy by your charity this morning?" "My wife!"

An exhorter recommended the Christian religion to the ungodly, because he had "been a church member fifteen years, and it hadn't cost him but 15¢ cents."

Why is a beefsteak like a locomotive?—It's not of much account without its tender.

Farmer's Homes.

It is too often the practice of farmers to think too much of the farm and too little of the farm house—to spend too much time and labor on the general farm garden and home mansion, to give too much attention to the hogs, cattle and horses, and too little to the wife and children.

There is a feeling of dissatisfaction too generally noticeable with life on the farm, not only among the sons and daughters, but the wives of farmers. It is often the case that while the farmer himself and his wife are struggling from year to year to make money and improve the farm, their sons and daughters are constantly learning to dislike and absolutely hate the occupation and all the surroundings of their parents.

They are constantly painting to themselves the less laborious and more agreeable and profitable occupations, and the more cheerful and happy homes of their comrades and acquaintances in the neighboring towns and cities, and longing for the day to come when they can throw off a life of drudging and unsatisfying servitude and go to the store or counting house, the factory, or to some of the over-crowded professions, where they can enjoy more leisure and more privileges than they know how to find on a farm.

Now the only way to remedy this state of things, this great evil of rural life, is to make home on the farm more attractive and enjoyable.

The door yard, the flower and vegetable garden; the house, both outside and in, should be rendered objects of interest and affection to the children from the very moment they are old enough to feel that interest and exercise that affection.

In the house let them have their play-rooms, the toys and pictures, their sewing and patch-work, their slates and pencils, their saws and hammers. Let them be taught that these things are all their own; that they are articles of real value, to be handled and used with care and for a valuable purpose; always being careful to explain in an interesting manner their uses and their objects.

In the garden and around the house let each child, as soon as he or she is old enough, help in planting a fruit-bearing tree or a vine as well as a tree or vine for ornament. Let these also be their own in name and in fact. Teach them how to cultivate and prune them, and the reason of each particular operation. When they bear fruit let its proceeds also be theirs. Advise with, not command, them how to spend or what to do with these proceeds. The ornamental tree or shrub should also be an object of especial care, and the child be led to enjoy and appreciate it and its pleasures and uses.

In short, let the boys and girls, to the fullest extent possible, become part owners in the farm, its orchards, its groves, the stock, the fowls, the house, the garden and everything about them. Begin when the children are small to treat them as reasonable beings, and as soon as they can read and understand, furnish them with books that explain in a simple and interesting manner the very things it will be of the most value for them, as sons and daughters of a farmer, to know when they are larger. Make the boy a man and the girl a woman, and let them feel that they are responsible for their acts as such as soon as practicable. Let them feel that while they are working for your good, it is not for yours alone, but for their own as well. Do not compel, but induce them to work. Have always in the house a family room. Make it attractive to each and all the family. Have stated, or at least frequent meetings of the whole family in this room, and at each of such meetings be sure to be provided with something of interest to communicate—some practical lesson of the farm or garden or kitchen, or other virtue, to attract the attention or brighten the intellect or temper and direct the affections. Study, above all things, to remember for yourself that the farmer's life is only a monotonous life of drudging to him that makes it so; that it is your interest, as well as your duty, that you mind your social and moral faculties, and those of your children, should be cultivated as well as your farm.—Think more, work less hours, but to greater advantage. Cultivate kindly feelings toward your neighbors; meet often with them in the old-fashioned neighborhood visiting circle. Become a member of the grange. Take your wife and sons and daughters along and have them become members, and at the meetings be social. Give others the benefit of your knowledge, and in return learn something of your fellow members. In short, break up the erroneous idea that you have imbibed in some improper manner, and which by your own acts you have been teaching your children that the farmer's life is the life of a drudge, a hermit, and determine that you will make your home attractive and happy, and go about it and make your determination a reality.

To REMOVE GREASE SPOTS.—In the removal of grease from clothing with benzol or turpentine, people most generally make the mistake of wetting the cloth with turpentine and then rubbing it with a sponge or piece of cloth. In this way the fat gets dissolved, but spread over a greater space and not removed; the benzol or turpentine evaporates, and the fat covers now a greater surface than before. The only way to radically remove grease spots is to place soft blotting paper beneath and on top of the grease spot, which spot has first been thoroughly saturated with the benzol and then well pressed. The fat gets now dissolved and absorbed by the paper, and entirely removed from the clothing.

RICE AND APPLE PUDDING.

Now that we have good, rich, cooking apples we must improve them. Take the best you can get, greenings if possible, pare, core and cut into half-inch pieces; put them into a pipkin, jar or porcelain saucepan, with tight cover, and scatter in uncooked rice in about the proportion of one part rice to four parts apple; fill up with water, cover close and bake in a moderate oven two hours, or until the rice is properly tender. Dish hot, sprinkle it over with sugar, and eat before it is quite cold, dressed with milk or cream if desired. If preferred the sugar may be put into the pudding before baking.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.—Take one bowl of dry, wheat bread, cover with boiling water; let stand until soaked soft; then mash fine, and add 1 1/2 bowls of buckwheat flour, a little salt and one-half cup of cake of yeast. This is mixed the evening before using, and kept warm; in the morning add one small teaspoonful of soda dissolved in enough hot water to make the cakes light, sweet, brown, and tender without sweet, milk or buttermilk.

ORANGE PIE.—Grate the peel of one fresh orange; take the juice and pulp of two large oranges; add to them one cup of sugar and the beaten yolks of three eggs; mix one cup of milk with the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in puff paste.

MEASURE CAKE.—Two eggs; one cup of sugar; half a cup of cream; half cup of butter; two and one-half cups of flour; half a nutmeg, and one-half teaspoonful of soda. Let it be thoroughly beaten, and add the soda last. Bake nearly an hour.

KEEPING HONEY.—To keep honey all the year round, let it run through a sieve to separate it from particles of wax, then boil it gently in an earthen vessel, skim off the foam which gathers on top, and cool it in jars. After cooling these lightly set them away in a cool cellar.

DELICIOUS CAKE.—Beat the whites of three eggs to a froth; add one cup of sugar; four tablespoonfuls of milk; butter the size of an egg; one-half teaspoonful of cream tartar; one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, and one and one-half cups of flour.

STEAMED PUDDING.—One cup of sour milk, sweetened with soda; one-half cup of cream; one-half cup of molasses; one cup of stoned raisins; flour enough to make a stiff batter. Boil in a farina kettle two hours. Serve with sauce.

QUINCE PUDDING.—Stew and strain eight quinces. Add half pound sugar, six eggs, a pint of milk or cream. Season or not, as may be preferred. Bake in a dish lined and ornamented with pastry.

SODA CAKE.—Four eggs, one pint of sugar, one tea-cup butter, one cup of sweet milk, one quart flour, one teaspoonful soda, two cream tartar.

NEW STOCK OF FALL & WINTER DRESS GOODS

Shawls, Cloakings, Flannels, Blankets, etc.

NEW FALL STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats, VELVETS, RIBBONS, ETC.

NEW FALL & WINTER STOCK READY MADE CLOTHING BOYS', YOUTHS', AND MEN'S COMPLETE SUITS.

NEW FALL CASSIMERES, COATINGS, And Vestings, FOR CUSTOM WORK.

NEW STOCK OF Hats & Caps.

FALL STOCK OF LADIES', MISSES', Boys' and Men's MERINO WRAPPERS & DRAWERS.

NEW FALL STOCK Ladies' and Gents' FURNISHING GOODS.

NEW CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS

All the above open up in large variety at the store of GUTTENBERG, ROSENBAUM & CO., 115 N. DESSAULT, Managing Proprietors. Montrose, Sept. 24, 1874.

THE BOTTOM Has Fallen Out of DRY GOODS

AT C. B. PERRY & CO.'S, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

An Immense Stock Just Bought from THE GREAT FAILURES of New England, at prices CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN Binghamton, Nov. 12, 1873.-11.

H. BURRITT, Would call attention to his New Stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Now on sale, in new DRY GOODS, LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BLACK AND COLORED ALPACAS, NEW STYLE OF PRINTS, SHAWLS, WATER-PROOFS, FLANNELS, BALMORAL, AND HOOP SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY, HEAVY WOOL GOODS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS, BUFFALO AND LAP ROBES, FURS, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, IRON NAILS, STEEL, STOVES AND GROCERIES, ETC.

In great variety, and will be sold on the most favorable terms, and lowest prices. H. BURRITT, New Milford, Jan. 28th, 1874.

RECKBOW & BROTHER, General Undertakers AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COFFINS, CASKETS, ETC., GREAT BEND, PENN'A. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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Advertisement for 'VINEGAR BITTERS' featuring a large illustration of the product bottle and text describing its benefits for various ailments like biliousness, indigestion, and general weakness.

Advertisement for 'Iron in the Blood' (Peruvian Iron Syrup) with a circular logo and text highlighting its effectiveness for treating anemia and other blood-related conditions.

Advertisement for 'Ayer's Cherry Pectoral' and 'Ayer's Sarsaparilla', including an illustration of a person and text detailing their uses for respiratory and systemic health issues.

Advertisement for 'NAILS, HARDWARE, TINWARE' and 'BOYD & CORWIN' hardware store, listing various products and services available in Montrose, PA.