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HONTROSE DEMOGRAT

"Hold on." cried old Wessel, throwing down the king, ten, and seven of hearts! "That's a flush, in't it? When you've got all of suit that's a flush, it is elieve; and a flush always beats threes. I don't know much about poker, but in seems to me that I've got the besthand out of jail."

Jones had forgotten about flushes. In fact, the whole party rather underrated old Wessel, throwing the number of hearts!

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The MONTROSE DEMOGRAT imported, that we have few or no inde-pendent and original breeders—that is, nen with original ideas that have been formulated from generalizations of experience and the needs of this country, with its varied climates, soils, and conditions of animal growth. There is a wide field

## Breeding A Good Colt.

erable trouble or expense to do it. They wish to a five hundred dollar colt; but they wish to get it in such a way that it will not cost them over fifty or seventy. It is not difficult for an intelligent breeder to raise a five hundred dollars. It is not difficult for an intelligent breeder to raise a five hundred dollars. dollar colt ; it is not extravagant for such s person to expect to raise a colt, which, at five years of age, shall command a thousand for every year of his age, but it costs time, attention, and considerable money to insure such a result. An ordinary dam will not produce such a colt. an ordinary stallion will not beget such an orthinary station will not beget such an animal. Stallions whose service can be obtained for ten or twenty dollors, and mares of low blood and negative characters, can never beget such a foal.—Murray

ployed in printing the national article of dress termed "Saranges." Wooden stamps are dipped into a mixture of wax and

milk is preferable,) three eggs (white and yolks beaten seperately and very stiff,) one teaspoonful salt, rice flour. Mix the besten yolke with the milk and the calt, then rice flour to make a batter thick as that for griddel cakes; lastly, whip in the stiffened whites very lightly, and bake

If vigorous, healthy grape vines are wanted, do not allow but one shoot to grow the first season after planting. Rub eff all other shoots, and keep this one tied to a stake during the first season. Your vines should not be allowed to overbear : two bunches to a shoot are enough For training older vines there have been recommended a great many plans. Any may be adopted which keep up a supply of bearing wood down near the ground.

APPLE TABLETS.—Peel six large apples APPLE LABLETS.—Feel six large apples foot to a pulp, mix with sugar, cloves and lemon peel to taste; let this unxture stand till quite cold, then mix with it two ounces of dried currants. Mix a light puff paste, obtain a large flat baking tin, and point the mixture—in. Cover it with the pastry, and bake half an hour in very to the mixture of the mixture of the mixture of the cover it with the pastry, and bake half an hour in very to the cover of the hour standing against the wall provided the mixture.

RICE PUDDING .- One cup of rice ; three quarts of milk; one teaspoonful of will not eat onions before going to a par milt; two-thirds of a cap of sugar; bake ty, no matter how much she loves him. out the sugar and serve with sauce. One "Papa, you are growing taller and talegg tone tracup of sugar; beat together ler all the time." "No, my child; why twenty minutes; two-thirds of a pint of do you ask?" "Cause the top of your head is poping through your bair."

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING.—Four eggs, one quart of sweet milk, five large teaspoonfuls of Indian meal, nutmeg and augur to the taste. Boil in milk and scald the Indian meal in it, then let it cool be-fore adding the eggs. Bake three-quar-ters of an hour. Est with butter or EWARL ADDCC.

"PRUIT CARE,-One cup of butter, one the of brown sugar, one cap of molasses, one cap of sweet milk, three caps of flour, enough, nuless more are wanted for plantof eight of sweet milk, three caps of flour, enough, nuless more are wanted for planting. A good plan for training is to till the caps of the caps to a wire stretched along the satisfactory charge, and two pounds of missins.

The subscriber will be reafter make to a caption of plants of the caps to a wire stretched along the acciding his exprises will be extraded to promptly and a row, and attached at each end to a firm
WE. W. SHITH & SON. the natmeg, and two j

### HUMOROUS.

Jones showed his hand.

"Here's three aces, you old mutton head! You can't beat that with any three cards on earth. You ought to know better than to—"

"Hold on," cried old Wessel, throwing down the king, ten, and seven of hearts!"

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## Apecatore of General Scott.

When Gen. Charles Scott was governor

of Kentcky, an insignificant individual having a desire to distinguish his powers, pretended some offense, singled out Gov. S. to whom he had sent a challenge to a here for some enterprising young American farmer to occupy. It will require years of patient labor, study and experiment; but it will pay.

S. to whom he had sent a unamenge to duel. The old veteran promptly refused the challenge. Meantime the braggart had been ostentationally speculating on the occurrance in advice, not anticipating the turn it took. After waiting in vail for an acceptance, and not even receiving Whoever wishes to breed a good colt must be willing to put himself to a certain amount of trouble and expense. There is an old saying that "the gods never drop nuts already cracked into men's moutha." Now the country is full of men who are ambitious to raise a five-hundred dollar colt, but who are at the same time unwilling to be at any considerable trouble or expense to do it. They wish to a five hundred dollar colt; but they wish to get it in such a way that it to wish to get it in such a way that it is such a way that it sir; but if you do, you will post yourseling line and every body will know it.

A man in a western town had a pet call, which he was training up in the way of an ox. the call wriked around very penceably under one end of the yoke, an acimal. Stallions whose service can be obtained for ten or twenty dollors, and mares of low blood and negative characters, can never beget such a foal.—Murray

Indian beeswax is a commodity of great mportance in the Eastern Archipelago, the principal destination of that exported from Calculta being Java, where it goes either direct or via Singapore. At Samarange and Sournabaya there are numerous manufactories where beeswax is employed in printing the national article of

A little boy was playing with a couple A little boy was playing with a couple five-cent peices, the other evening, which a friend had given him, and putting his finger on one of them said. "This one I am going to give the heathen." He was the milk (half cream and half milk is preferable,) three eggs (white and rolls beaten seperately and very stiff.)

A little boy was playing with a couple five-cent peices, the other evening, which a friend had given him, and putting his finger on one of them said. "This one I am going to give the heathen." He was the could not find it. "Which one have you lost?" The one I was hington Street, was going to give to the heathen," replied the cherub.

A man recently visiting the cemeters overheared a thrice made widow, not yet old nor homely, who was standing beside three mounds, remark to a gentleman who was known to have been attentive to the widow in her youth. "Joe you might have been in that row had you possessed a little more conrage."

A very bad little boy in Dubuque rubbed cayenne pepper dust all over the back of his jacket, and then did shamefully in school. The school ma'ma thrashed him briskly, but dismissed school immediately, to run to the nearest drug store

It is a beautiful sight to attend an Ari

One of the best writers of the present time asks: "What will not woman do for the man she loves?" We answer, she will not eat onions before going to a par-

A curious oid bachelor says that Adam's wife was called Eve because, when she appeared, man's day of happiness was drawing to a close.

Beginning of a Judge's charge in lows: "Gentlemen of the jury, you must now quit eating peanuts and tend to the case."

ly-set post.

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## A Little too Vigilant.

Improving Seed Wheat.

We have often insated that if farmers would take the same pains to save the largest grains and heads of wheat for seed that they do to save the best ears of corn for seed, there is no reason why wheat abound deteriorate by years of culture anymore than corn. The following from a writer in the Rural New Forker, proves are theory; Sow none but the largest and best karnels. It has been my practice for the last mateen or eighteen years to raw may a hory it good hand. Once or twice he bet, but somebody always beat bim, because the fast mateen or eighteen years to raw may wheat for seed over a coarse seed screen, so so so wo none but the largest and best kernels. By so doing have improved my wheat as bone for seed. But in 1871 I hit upon a new plan. I had a piece of Treadwell wheat that was, injured by insects in the previous fall sind killed by freeting in the winter, so that there were spots not worth cutting. After harrest I observed a few scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that there were spots not worth cutting. After harrest I observed a few scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that there were spots not worth cutting and the scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that there were spots not worth cutting and the scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that there were spots not worth cutting a scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that there were spots not worth cutting a scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that there were spots not worth cutting a scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that there were spots not worth cutting a scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that there were spots not worth cutting a scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that there were spots not worth cutting a scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that the scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that the scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me the scatte There is a man in Derby, Pa, who

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Nails, by the Kog. Thanks to our Friends for Past Favore.

CUTLERY, ETC.,

# We would be more thankful to one and all who know they have quartical ecounts with us, it they would call and cettle by the middle of March avxt. Feb. 4, 1874. SCRANTON SAVINGS BANK

120 Wyoming Avenue,

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVIDUALS, AND REIURNS THE SAME ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVIOUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTEREST AT SIX PER CENT. PER ANNUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANUARY AND JULY. A SAFE AND RELIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR LABORING MEN, MINERS, MECHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS WELL. MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THE FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME INSTITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MINERS AND MECHANICS.

DIRECTORS; JAMES BLAIR, SANFORD GRANT, GEORGE FISHER, JAS. S. SLOCUM, J. II. SUTTPHIN C. P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOWELL, A. E. HUNT, T. F. HUNT, JAMES BLAIR, PRESIDENT; O. C. MOORE, CASHIER.

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UNTAL FOUR P. M., AND ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCE.

NEW GOODS.

The undersigned having refitted, refamished and restocked the store, formerly occupied by R. Bear yon, Jr., at Lawville Centre, are now prepared to large shifted people with as desirable variety of

DRY GOODS! GROCERIES!

a can be found clsewhere, and at as Desirable

BOOTS & SHOES!!

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Lawsville Center, Pa., March \$4, 1873. Farmors' Storet he undersigned is receiving and has now on hand a complete assortment of

GROCERIES, CODFISH, MACKEREL, ERROSERS NAILS, BOOTS & SHORS, BROOMS, COTTON GOODS, CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEEDS, &c., t Cool's Station, which he offers for sale on the mes

N. B. Those having freight for shipment, or wishing to travel by Rail will hereafter be accommodated as well at this place as any place along the line of the Montrose Railroad.

Montrose. March 19th, 1874.—m.S.

E. L. COOL.