Wheat should be cut as soon as there is no milk to the kernels. If the field is name was John Henderson Tompkins, square, and there are five men to bind, each man will have a side, and they can go round and round the field after the reaper. A man will bind one side while the raper cuts five gides. If the field is than himself. His father was killed by large and the crowtheaves are good reaper will give five men all they want to do. See that the sheaves are of the proper size and well bound, and be careful that they are firmly stuck up in shocks that will shed rain.

If you thrash as drawn from the field the grain must, be thoroughly dry, and struction beyond an occasional whack

Two-rowed barley is rarely ripe for some days after the wheat, and many prefer it on this account.

Binding barley into sheaves like wheat is the better plan, provided the crops is a heavy one.

Outs will not be ready to cut for ten days or two weeks after wheat, giving a breathing spell. So far as the quality of the grain is concerned, oats are quite trequently injured by cutting too early. But where the straw is used for fodder, what we lose in the grain we gain in the straw.

Outs and Peas tegather, we out with a Johnston reaper. The machine throws the crop off the platform into moderate-sized heaps. These are turned once or twice, and then I rawn to the barn and threathald iff the weather is amsettled and the crop very green, it may be necessary to put it into cooks If well cured, the straw is very nutritious, and is greedily eaten by sheep and horses.

Peas are sometimes pulled up with a rake. It is selovely practice, It injures the fodder and leaves a large percentage of the peas on the ground. True, these for the stock to glean. It is better to "roll" the crop with the scythe, unless it can be cut with a reaper.

Cultivating corn must, on no account, be neglected. The cultivators, with short whiffletrees attached, should be in the field and ready for, use at a moment's in a hay or harvest field, or while the dew so un in the morning, start the cultivators, if it is only for an hour or two. The ground should never be allowed to crust over and no weeds should be suffered to grow. We plant no pumpkins with our own corn, and cultivate frequently as late as the first week in August. It is the last hoeing and cultivating that kills the earl, and it is the last hoeing and cultivating that kills the weeds. If any thatlets escape cut them with a boe.

Root copy, such as beets, margies, rushed and more and content to crawl into hen-roosts and leaves a clean corn stabble. Cultivate shallow—just deep enough to kill the weeds. If any thatlets escape cut them with a boe.

Root copy, such as beets, margies, rushed the

shallow—just deep enough to kill the weeds. If any thistles escape cut them with a hope.

Root crops, such as beets, mangles rutabagus, must be kept thoroughly cultivated and hoed. Thin out the plants in the rows to twelve or fifteen inches spart.

Agriculturist.

SALT FOR HOGS.

An English agricultural paper, the Gardner's Chronical, relates the death of a sow and pigs, another with a litter, and of eleven small pigs, of what was called strike on the brain. The pigs were taken with what seem to be epileptic fits; they suffered great pain, uttering occasional shrieks, and constantly throwing back their heads convulsively. They died in a lew hours after the, first seizure. On examining these pigs, the brain was found all right; the stomach and intestines were inflamed in large patches, showing the death was caused by irritent position taken in the swill. On making inquiries, it was found that a quantity of waste salt had been cast it to the swill barrels to getrid of it. The lesson to be learned is, that while dry salt is wholesome for pigs when taken volentarily, when it is given in excess in such a way that they are in excess in such a way that they are in excess in such a way that they are obliged to take it, it is a deadly poison.

POTATO YEAST.

The following is in every instance sure, provided it is made according to direc-

Boil and mash ten peeled potatoes; one small handful of hops tied in a bag, and boiled in one quart of water; rub the mashed potato through the culander; stir togather well, then add a coffee cup of sugar; let it stand a few minutes; then pour on two-thirds of a quart of cold water, add when luke-warm, stir in one pint of good yeast, and set in a moderately warm place to rise. When well fermented, put into a stone jug; cork tightly. For one loaf of bread, use a teaton of the little ornaments generally found in the abode of the dissipated—when the happy brother and sister entered the room she was astonished and grievely. For one loaf of bread, use a teaton of the little ornaments generally when the happy brother and sister entered the room she was astonished and grievely of the ro

FEEDING BEES A BAD PRACTICE-An FEEDING BEES A BAD PRACTICE.—An English bee-keeper says; "My opinion is that feeding bees as a rule, is bad; except on absolute danger of their dying, I do not think they ought to be fed. It must be wrong to teach bees to rely on the bottle as it might tend to make them idle. We have some proof of this, for it is well known that, in the tropics, where the bees known that, in the tropics, where the bees can get honey all the year ranned they have asked a gentleman for money?" can get honey all the year round, they lay up but little, but in the cold regions lay up but little, but in the cold regions of the North, with a very short senson, they collect the most honey. I took some pains to inquire into the subject when in Switzerland. I could not believe that so Switzerland. I could not believe that so large a quantity of honey, as that which I saw in the market, could have been gathered in those narrow valleys so long clocked up in frost and snow; but one season when I happened to be there at the end of May, I could see the reason veay well.

A temperance advocate at one of our police stations asked a man who had been arrested on the charge of intoxication, if the arrested party did not "think it a bad thing to get drunk?" "Yes," replied awellhead, "but it's not half so bad as getting sober."

HUMOROUS.

If you thrash as drawn from the field the grain must be thoroughly dry and hard, aid every their their in the field their their is daiger, of their wheat heating if placed in a large heap. We nearly always thrash our own wheat as drawn from the field, but we are carful to turns the legrain every two or three days, and spread it out as much as possible on the barn floor.

Rake the stubble between the shocks immediately after the wheat is cut. If this is done in the evening or in the morning while the dew is on there will be less grain lost by shelling.

The rakings, when you thrash from the field, should be loaded the night before and drawn to the machine. A good man, with nothing but sheaves to pitch, will send home the wheat as fast as a tenhorse power machine can thrash it. You require three wagons—one at the machine, one going back and forth, and one in the field.

Six-rowed barley will be ripe about the same time as wheat, and you can cut it while the wheat is curing in the field:

Two-rowed barley is rarely ripe for some Jays after the wheat, and many prefer it on this account.

Binding barley into sheaves like wheat

Binding barley into sheav

A WICKED JOKE

A sophomore who is studying to fit himself to become a missionary, and who is a very exemplary young man, expected a sister from home to visit him the other day. Some of his mischievous classimates happened to hear of this, and while the embryo evangelizer was going to the train to meet his sister they entered his room and strewed about it sundry empty bottles marked "Old Rye," "Ponies," ci-gar boxes and holders, hand-bills relating youth was able to convince his relative that be had been made the victim of a "put up job."

a veterinary surgeon, "Mr. Peech, how is it that you have not called upon me for your account?" "Oh," said Mr. Peech, "I never asked a gentleman for money "Indeed," said the Vicar, "then how do you get it, if he dosen't pay?" "Why," replied Mr. Peech, "after a certain time I conclude that he is not a gentleman and then I ask him."

Printing. THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

For 1874

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An Immense Stock Just Bought from

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Miscellaneous.

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A Large Stock, And New Patterns Received Every Week Direct From the Manufactory. B. R. LYONS & CO.

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Coat's, Clark's O. N. T., and John Clark's Spool Thrend White Black, and Colored—from No. 8 to No. 130, a 75 cents per dozen. For sale by

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DROCLAMATION ! Ask Your Neighbors to Subscrib

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

All ye good people having anything to do before the Honorable Judges of what is good to eat and drink come forth and give your attendance, and your wants shall be supplied; and all men and komen who are summoned as Jurors to try the good qualities of our goods please answer to your names at first call and save your fines. And know ye all that

A N RITIARD

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is constantly receiving large additions to his stock of Choice Groceries and Provision, such as Wheat and Buckwheat, Flour, Curn and Oat Meal, crushed Wheat and Graham Flour, Hams, lard, and fish, dried fruit, and berries, fresh fruits and vegetables of all kinds, (in their season,) orgars, (manle,) also molasses and syrup, teas and coffee, of the very best qualities, spices, soaps, salt, crackers, and cheese, raisins, fign, geletine candles, candies and notts, books and stationery, yankee notions, tobacco and cigars, canned goods, a very large stock of the very best qualities, and all at extremely low prices for cash or ready pay. A. N. BULLARD best qualities, and all at for cash or ready pay.

Montrose, Jan. 7th 1874.

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FINE AMERICAN WATCHER,
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FINE TABLE CUTLERY, DIAMOND SPECTACLES, and a general assortment of Vusical Merchandise, Sheet Music, Violin Strings, etc., etc. All Fine Watch Repairing Sewing Machines and O done, (as 1sual.) by gams Repaired by L. B. Isbell. F. Melhnish.

Isbell & Melhuish. Sept. 10, 1873.-17.

Montrose, Pa. UNT BROTHERS, SCRANTON, PA.

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Bitters are a purely Vegetable proparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of Viseo & Birreas?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Insigonator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of Viseoaa Birress in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious Diseases.

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them use VINEGAR BITTERS as a medicine, and avoid the use of alcoholic stimulants in every form.

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The Peruvian Syrup, a Protected Solution of the Protoxide of Iron, is so combined as to have the character of an allment, as easily digested and assimilated with the blood as the simplest food. It increases the quantity of Nature's Own Vitalizing Agent, Iron in the blood, and cures "athousand ills," simply by Toning up, Invigorating and Vitalizing the System. The enriched and viltalized blood permeates every part of the body, repairing damages and waste, searching out morbid secretions, and leaving nothing for disease to feel upon.

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and obtaing up an Iron Constitution.

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FOR THE WHISKERS. on Renewer in many cases 1000 too long a time, and too be to restore gray or faded we have prepared this come preparation; which will be and effectually accomplish to. It is easily applied, bees a color wrich will be nor wash off. Sold by Price Fifty Conts.

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It is an excellent restorer of health and strength in the Spring. By renewing the appetite and vigor of the digestive organs, it dissipates the depression and listless languor of the scason. Even where no disorder appears, people feel better, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. The system moves on with renewed vigor and a new lease of life.

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paint for sale by the gallon or barrel. Montross, Pa. NEW MILFORD.

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Miscellaneous.

NAILS,

TINWARE.

HARDWARE.

BOYD & CORWIN

Corner of Main and Turnpike Str.

MONTROSE, PA.

STOVES.

DEALERS IN

TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE.

Builders' Hardware. CUTLERY, ETC.,

Nails, by the Res. Thanks to our Priends for Past Favors.

We would be more thankful to one and all who know they have unsettled accounts with no, if they would call and settle by the middle of March next. Feb. 4, 1874.

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RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVIDUALS, AND RETURNS 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. ASAFE AND RELIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR LABORING MEN, MINERS, MECHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS WELLS. MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL DRAW UNTEREST 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 MIN. ERS AND MECHANICS.

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OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A. M. UNTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WED. NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE. NINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK.

E.J. 19 1849 Feb. 12, 1873.

NEW GOODS.

The undersigned having refitted, refurnished and restocked the store, formerly occupied by R. Ken yon, Ir. at Lawsville Centre, are now prepared to furn ish the people with as desirable variety of

DRY GOODS! GROCERIES

CROCKERY! de., de. As can be found elsewhere, and at as Desirab',

Lawsville Contor, Pa., March 24, 1873.

BOOTS & SHOES!!

· O. M. Crano

HARDWARE!

Farmers' Store!

The undersigned is receiving and has now on hand a, complete assortment of BROCERIES, CODFISH, MACKEREL, KEROSENE NAILS, BOOTS & SHOES, BROOMS, COTTON GOODS, CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEEDS, &c.,

at Cool's Station, which he offers for sale on the mos reasonable terms for Cash or Ready Pay. E. L. CQ01.

N. B. Those having freight for shipment, or wishing to travelby Rail will bereafter be accommodated as well at this place as any place along the line of the Montrose Railryad. Montrose, March 18th, 1874.—m3

Job Printing At this Office.