Farm and Household.

Management of Hedges.

Hedges may now be trimmed, plashed, or otherwise put in condition for ornament, as well as to be made a perfect barrier against stock of all kinds. In plashing a hedge, the sides should be trimmed up, and enough of the top cut off to free it of all the branches; then cut the stems as near the ground as possible, about two-thirds off, so that they will bend down easily, leaving one uncut and of the proper height, about every two feet, to hold the inclined one in place.

The stems should be pressed as near the ground as possible, and if the land is undulating make it a point to lean them uphill, for thus they assume a less horizontal position to put them in a parallel line with the surface of the ground, than when leaned in the opposite direction.

When finished, the hedge should not reach much beyond three feet in hight, it being much easier to allow nature to add a few inches to its altitude than to artificially lower it a little afterward. Being left bare of branches, the roots send up strong sprouts from the bottom, and being out early in the spring, a much larger growth will be made the first year than if cut later in the season.

The first year after being plashed and severely pruned, a hedge should not be exposed to stock. If inclosing a pasture it is better to let the hedge grow in its own way, unless it can be protected, until the pasture is changed to another part of the farm, before cutting, for the leaves are the lungs, deprived of which the plant soon decays. We think, as a rule, hedges should be trimmed not more than twice a year. Once in winter, and once in summer, not later than July 10, to insure a healthful and lasting fence. A slightly dwarfed condition is desirable, lessening the labor to keep a fence in shape, this being secured to any desired extent by summer cutting.

Great mistakes are frequently made by a constant cutting back of young hedges for the purpose of dividing up the stem of the plant into innumerable sprouts to make a thick fence. The time required to restore the equilibrium between the roots and branches of a plant so cut is lost and taken from the time required to grow a perfect fence.

The roots cease to grow and exert all their vitality in reaching out through new branches, which are provided especially to bear the leaves which breathe and drink for the plant. Which through cultivation and uninterrupted growth for four or five years, the of work plashing will be easy and a first-class fence secured.

There is a difference of opinion as to the distance apart to set the plants, but we think about eight inches is a safe distance. In any case, great care should be taken to replace all missing plants.

A well kept hedge is an ornament to any farm and a good one is never blown down, is a perfect barrier to all kinds of stock, except that small pigs sometimes find their way through, which encourage larger hogs to follow.—*Western Rural.*

Spare the Crow.

Talking of crows, says the Baltimore *Sun*, a Belair stage driver tells us that the country people are poisoning them with strychnine, according to a time honored religious custom at this season of the year. The fatal dose is administered by being saturated in corn, which is scattered around freely. Some of the crows die on the spot, others fly away and somersault in the sky, and others go blind and die of starvation and the stomach ache. An instance is cited of one worthy but wicked countryman gathering up 1,200 crows he had poisoned, taking their scalps and reaping his reward from the county authorities, six and one-half cents apiece, amounting to seventy-five dollars. Crows, no doubt, perform a better part for farmers than they are given credit for. Nature furnishes scavenger birds and animals adapted to the wants of every clime. In South America the condors perform this part, aided by the buzzards, which latter birds are also an important feature in preserving the sanitary equilibrium in the southern portion of the United States. In Charleston, S. C., the buzzards are protected by wise laws, which impose a fine of five dollars for every one slain. The birds are so tame in Charleston that they sit on the roofs of the market houses on the watch to grab up every bit of offal that is thrown out from the butchers' stalls. In the summer time, the birds being very numerous, do a large part of the city's scavenger work. In the same way crows, no doubt, are beneficial to the country in this latitude, as their name of "carrion crows" would indicate, besides making themselves generally useful in rooting out the grubs that hatch insects to destroy the labors of the farmer. No doubt, if the crows were properly encouraged to do so, they would be useful in destroying the potato bug, lately so destructive in all parts of this country. Who knows until we have tried them?

Cultivating Asparagus.

Asparagus being a native of the seashore, requires for its successful cultivation salt or saline soil, either from natural causes or by applying salt as a top-dressing on the beds yearly after planting.—In order to produce a fair crop of asparagus sow the seed in early spring, in manured drills, very thinly, thinning the shoots out, if too thick, to about two inches apart. The drills should be about three feet apart, or, if preferred, can be at a greater distance, and beans or some other crop can be raised between the rows. The plants will be fit for transplanting the following spring, though some prefer two-year old plants. This can be done in rows three feet apart, or in beds two feet apart in the row, leaving a wider space on the outside of every fourth row. I usually plow as deeply as possible, then shovel out the furrows to about a foot in depth, put in six inches of well rotted manure, set the plants about eighteen inches apart, cover the crown of the plant about four inches; the following spring level the ground, cultivate thoroughly, sow four or five bushels of salt per acre; late in the fall or winter cut the stems and lay them over the rows; cultivate again in the following spring as before, and in addition apply a good coat of manure. This season you can cut about one-half, or better, one-fourth, of the crop. The next season the greater part can be marketed off the early growth.

A Correspondent of the Bangor *Whig* affirms that cions should not be cut in the Spring as has been the custom from time immemorial, but in the Fall, after the trees have shed their leaves, and when cut, they should be buried when it is dry, about six inches deep, and in the spring they will come out all right.

On the plains of Texas is found a little flower, called the "compass flower," them in all changes of wind and weather in its leaves invariably to the north. man." We ... arm tools ready for summer's

Humorous.

A Danbury Spelling-School.

An impromptu spelling-school was inaugurated in Merrill's grocery store, Saturday evening. A young man, who last winter, aided Mr. Couch in the management of the North Centre school, conducted the class. The first word he gave out was Indian.

The first man said, "I-n, in, d-i-n, din—Indin."

The teacher shook his head. "Well, I declare, I thot I had it," said the speller with keen disappointment; but he pricked up when the second man started, and eyed him with considerable anxiety.

The next man, with desperate earnestness said, "I-n, in, d-e, de, inde, u-n un—Indeun."

Then he sighed, and gazed anxiously at the teacher, while the old party at the end of bench, who was watching the efforts with derisive amusement said:

"You ain't in a rod on't; but go on let su more try."

The teacher told the second speller that he also had failed, whereupon he sighed again.

Then the third man took hold. He squared himself upon his seat, and holding up one finger, ticked off the letters with becoming solemnity, as follows:

"I-n in, d-a da, inda-i-n in—Indain."

The old party at the end of the bench who had been teetering on the precipice of a laugh while this effort was being put forth, snickered right out into a loud guffaw at its conclusion.

"Well, that's a spell for you, I must say." And then he laughed again. The speller said nothing, but grew very red in the face when his failure was announced, and cast a baleful glance at the old party, whose turn had now come, and who said:

"You people should keep away from Otseo, you should. And now I'll tackle that little word," and he smiled all over his face, while his eyes twinkled with merriment, and looking sideways from one to the other, he rapidly spelled—

"I-n in, g-i-n gin, Ingin."

His smile developed into a broad grin as he watched the chagrin flush to the face of the other spellers, who had been misled all the time on the wrong pronunciation of the word. He was grinning with all his might when the teacher said:

"You ain't got the right word."

"Wh-ah ot?" and he bore down upon the brazen-faced young man a look calculated to freeze him to the bone.

"Indian is the word. There is no such word as Ingin," said the teacher.

"O, there isn't hey (sarcastically)? You know, of course, you know all about it, you pimpy—"

"But my dear sir, I ——"

"You needn't apologize to me," shouted the old party, stamping the floor with his cane. "Who are you, anyhow, putting on your airs about me? I could twist your scrawny neck off in two minutes, you water-livered puppy you."

"But, my dear sir, let me ex—"

"It isn't ingin, is it?" ground out the old chap between his teeth. "It's something else I suppose. O, yes! you know, of course. And a nice one you are, with your education. Why don't your mother send back them apples she borrowed a month ago?" and he looked around him with a triumphant glare of sarcasm.

"But just hear me—"

"Hear you? Who are you anyway?—What's your father; when's he drawn a sober breath. I'd like to know? An' Where's your smart brother Ben? In pres'n somewhere I'll be bound. O, I know yer hull family like a book. And a wuss lot than they can't be found in this neighborhood, and you just put that in your pipe and smoke it, you egregious ass. Talk to me about spellin," and the old man, stamping his cane again, stalked passionately out of the store.

Thought It Was Delirium Tremens.

Sniffles brought his two weeks' spree to a close on Thursday night. He lay on a lounge in the parlor, feeling as mean as sour lager, when something in the corner of the room attracted his attention. Raising on his elbow he gazed steadily at it. Rubbing his eyes, he stared again, and as he stared his terror grew.—Calling his wife, he asked hoarsely:

"Mirandy, what is that?"

"What is what, Likey?"

Sniffles name is Lycurgus, and his wife calls him Likey for short and sweet.

"Why that—that—thing in the corner," said the frightened man, pointing at it with a hand shaking like a politician.

"Likey, dear, I see nothing," said the woman.

"What! you don't see it!" he shrieked. "Then I've got 'em. Oh, heavens! bring me the Bible. Mirandy, bring it quick! Here, here on this sacred book I swear never to taste another drop of whiskey. If I brake my vow, may my right hand cleave to the roof of my mouth, and—"

Here, catching another glimpse of the terrible object, he clutched his wife and begged in piteous tones:

"Don't leave me—don't leave your Likey," and burying his face in the folds of her dress, he sobbed and moaned him self into a troubled sleep, then his wife stole gently to the corner, picked up the toy snake, and threw it into the stove.

A short, stubby fellow, with his hat on one side of his head, and his pants rolled up, walked into an oyster house, and holding the stump on an unlit cigar between his clenched teeth, looked around and inquired, "Got 'ny oystirs?"

"Yes, sir," said the oysterman, as he cast his eyes over a half-a-dozen baskets full lying around loose.

"Well, how much be they a dozen?"

"Eighteen cents."

"Eighteen cents?"

"Yes, sir, eighteen cents."

"Shucked?"

"Opened of course, if you want them opened."

"Well gi'me one not shucked."

"One! What do you want of one oyster?"

"Well," said the customer confidentially, leaning over the oyster stand and taking his cigar from between his teeth: "You see I'm goin' to a social party to night, an' some of the boys might get a foolin'. I've been round a good deal an I tell yer there's nothin' so coolin' and healin' like for a black eye as good, big oyster. I guess you'd better gi'm me two. How much is't?"

"Well, my son," said a Detroit father to his eight-year-old son the other night "what have you done to-day that may be set down as a good deed?"

"Gave a poor boy five cents," replied the hopeful.

"Ah, ha! that was charity, and charity is always right. He was an orphan, was he?"

"I didn't stop to ask," replied the boy; "I gave him the money for licking a boy who spit in my dinner basket!"

"Will you please insert this obituary notice?" asked an old gentleman of an editor. "I make bold to ask it because I know the deceased had a great many friends around here who'd be glad to hear of his death."

Miscellaneous.

Wise Saying.

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

Pride is precarious, but virtue is immortal.

A near lantern is better than a distant star.

You will not find a deep fox in a shallow burrow.

The only wages never reduced—the wage of sin.

Some people look at everything, yet really see nothing.

As charity covers, so modesty prevents a multitude of sins.

Be punctual and methodical in business, and never procrastinate.

None talk so loudly about benevolence as those who subsist on it.

He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty, approaches sublimity.

Men sometimes think they hate flattery but they only hate the manner of it.

A woman fascinates us quite as often by what she over looks as by what she sees.

Cast your nets in the right water, and they may take fish while you are sleeping.

Working and thinking should go together, the thinker working and the worker thinking.

Extravagance is merely comparative; a man may be a spendthrift in copper as well as gold.

It is a pity that those who taught us to talk did not also teach us when to hold our tongue.

People who do wrong seldom have any difficulty in finding out excuses and justification for it.

The true secret of living at peace with all the world is to have an humble opinion of ourselves.

Truth is not always won by the long and hard toil. A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience.

We are not merely working, intellectual machines, but social puzzles, whose solution is the work of a life.

It is the pale passions that are the fiercest; it is the violence of the chill that gives the measure of the fever.

Two beings are joined by love as two words by a printer's hyphen—sign at once of separation and connection.

We learn to climb by keeping our eyes not on the hills that lie behind, but on the mountains that rise before us.

There is many an unfortunate one, whose heart, like a sunbeam, always appears loveliest in its breaking asunder.

The human heart is made for love, as the household heart for fire; and for truth, as the household lamp for light.

Many who tell us how much they despise riches and preferment, mean undoubtedly the riches and preferment of other men.

Grief knits two hearts in closer bonds than happiness ever can, and common sufferings are far stronger links than common joys.

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

A tyrant cannot well bind one end of a chain around the arms or legs of a people without finding the other around his own neck.

Religion finds the love of happiness and the principles of duty separated in us; and its mission—its masterpiece—is to reunite them.

Perseverence is a Roman virtue that wins each godlike act, and plucks success even from the spear-proof crest of ragged danger.

We should give as we should receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation, for there is no grace in the benefit that sticks to the fingers.

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use.

Out of one hundred men you run against you will find ninety-five worrying themselves into low spirits and indigestion about what will never come.

Life runs not smoothly at all seasons, even with the happiest; but after a long course the rocks subside, the views widen and it flows on more equally at the end.

Every year of our lives we grow more convinced that it is the wisest and best to fix our attention on the beautiful and the good, and dwell as little as possible on the evil and the false.

Deep learning will make you acceptable to the learned; but it is only an easy and obliging behavior and entertaining conversation that will make you agreeable in all companies.

It is base to filch a purse, daring to embezzle a million, but it is great beyond measure to steal a crown. The sin lessens as the guilt increases.

Whatever the benefits of fortune are, they yet require a palate fit to relish and taste them: it is fruition, and not possession, that renders us happy.

If we scrutinize the lives of men of genius, we shall find that activity and persistence are their leading peculiarities. Obstacles cannot intimidate, nor labor weary, nor drudgery disgust them.

To tell our own secrets is generally folly, but that folly is without guilt; to communicate those with which we are entrusted is always treachery, and treachery for the most part combined with folly.

Men's lives should be like the days, more beautiful in the evening; or like the spring, aglow with promises; and like the autumn, rich with golden sheaves, where good works and deeds have ripened on the field.

A man can stand an occasional little dispute with his wife; but a long, gloomy tearful after sulking on her part will, like a siroccowind, blow out at last all his lights, thoughts, and joys, and in the end, the light of life itself.

None but those who keep up appearances against heavy odds can understand what servitude pretence imposes upon the sensitive soul. The sting of confessed poverty is not nearly so burning as is the reality of being poor while seeming to be rich.

The ruins of old friendships are even a more melancholy spectacle than those of desolated palaces. They exhibit the heart that was once lighted up with joy all damp and deserted, and haunted by those birds of ill omen that only nestle in ruins.

Anywhere, everywhere, a man can be a man. That question of ages is the age answer—is to be the age-fact. Some seek it wisely; some spell it painfull; some falter at it tediously; some hiss it feebly; but the age shall pronounce it presently aloud.

Micellaneous.

KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

Probably there is no complaint that afflicts the human system, which is so little understood at the present time, as some of the varied forms of Kidney complaints.

There is no disease which causes such acute pain of more alarming in its results than when the kidneys fail to secrete from the blood the uric acid, and other poisonous substances, which the blood accumulates in its circulation through the system.

If from any cause the kidneys fail to perform the functions devolving upon them, the cumulations are taken up by the absorbents and the whole system thrown into a state of disease, causing great pain and suffering, and very often immediate death. Hence the importance of keeping the kidneys and blood in a healthy condition, through which all the impurities of the body must pass.

THE BEST MEDICINE.

There is no remedy known to medical science which has proved itself more valuable in cases of Kidney Complaints than the VEGETINE. It acts directly upon the secretions, cleanses and purifies the blood, and restores the whole system to healthy action.

The following extraordinary cure of great sufferers, who had been given up by the best physicians as hopeless cases, will speak for themselves, and should challenge the most profound attention of the medical faculty, as well as of those who are suffering from Kidney Complaint.

PAIN IN THE BACK.

EAST MANSFIELD, Aug. 22, 1870.

MR. STEVENS: Dear Sir—I am seventy-one years of age; have suffered many years with Kidney Complaint, weakness in my back and stomach. I was induced by friends to try your VEGETINE, and I think it the best medicine for weakness of the Kidneys I ever used. I have tried many remedies for this complaint, and never found so much relief as from the VEGETINE. It strengthens and invigorates the whole system. Many of my acquaintances have taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the complaints for which it is recommended.

Yours truly,
JOSIAH H. SERMAN.

PRONOUNCED INCURABLE.

BOSTON, May 30, 1871.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.: Dear Sir—I have been badly afflicted with Kidney Complaint for ten years, have suffered great pain in my back, hips and side, with great difficulty in passing urine, which was often, and in very small quantities, frequently accompanied with blood and excruciating pain.

I have faithfully tried most of the popular remedies recommended for my complaint; I have been under the treatment of some of the most skillful physicians in Boston, all of whom pronounced my case incurable. This was my condition when I was advised by a friend to try the VEGETINE, and I could see the good effects from the first dose I took, and from that moment I kept on improving until I was entirely cured, taking in all, I should think, about six bottles.

It is indeed a valuable medicine and if I should be afflicted again in the same way, I would give a dollar a dose, if I could not get it without.

Respectfully, J. M. GILE.
361 Third Street, South Boston.

NEARLY BLIND.

H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir—In expressing my thanks to you for benefits derived from the use of VEGETINE and to benefit others, I will state:—

When eight or nine years old I was afflicted with Scrofula, which made its appearance in my eyes, face and head, and I was very near blind for two years. All kinds of operations were performed on my eyes, and all to no good result. Finally the disease principally settled in my body, limbs and feet, and at times in an aggravated way.

Last Summer I was, from some cause, weak in my spine and kidneys, and it was at times very hand to retain the urine. Seeing your advertisement in the Commercial, I bought a bottle of VEGETINE, and commenced using according to directions. In two or three days I obtained great relief. After using four or five bottles I noticed it had wonderful effect on the rough, scaly blotches on my body and legs. I still used VEGETINE and the humorous sores one after another disappeared until they were all gone, and I attribute the cure of the two diseases to VEGETINE, and nothing else.

If I am ever affected with anything of the kind again I shall try VEGETINE as the only reliable remedy. Once more accept my thanks, and believe me to be, Very respectfully, AUSTIN PARROTT.
Dec. 1, 1872. No. 35 Gano St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, etc., are always unpleasant, and at times they become the most distressing and dangerous diseases that can affect the human system. Most diseases of the Kidneys arise from impurities in the blood, causing humors which settle on these parts. VEGETINE excels any known remedy in the whole world for cleansing and purifying the blood, thereby causing a healthy action to all the organs of the body. 14—1m

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

The Doubt Dispelled.

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DRY GOODS

carefully selected for Spring and Summer Trade.

BOOTS AND SHOES

the largest and best variety in Northern Penn'a.

Hats & Caps,

TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS,

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Yankee Notions, etc., etc.

Every article Warranted as Represented. No Variation in Prices.

New Milford, May 13th. WM. HAYDEN

PAINTS AND OILS.

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Montrose, May 14, 1873.

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CARPETS AT 30 CENTS AND UPWARDS.

—Less than N. Y. Prices—

May 14, '73. For Sale by B. R. LYONS & Co.

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Coat's, Clark's O. N. T., and John Clark's Spool Thread. White, Black, and Colored—from No. 8 to No. 180, at 75 cents per dozen. For sale by

B. R. LYONS & CO.

Montrose, May 14, 1873.—tf

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To all in search of a good bargain we extend a cordial invitation to call and examine our stock, and take prices. We are prepared and willing to do well with you, and it will undoubtedly be to your interest to call and give us your custom.

OUR STOCK COMPRISES

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Dress Goods, Domestics, Flannels, Rose Blankets, Shawls, Cloakings, Gloves, Hosiery, Merino Underwear, Dress Trimmings, Corsets and Skirts, Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, &c.

Full line of Millinery Goods, Zephyrs, Worsteds, Germantown Yarns, Furs, and Furnishing Goods, Carpets and Oil-Cloths.

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Ready-Made Clothing, Men's, Youth's, and Boy's Suits, Men's, Youth's, and Boy's Overcoats, Talmas, &c. Buck, Kid, and Wool Gloves, Merino Shirts and Drawers, Flannel and White Shirts, Knit Jackets, Hats and Caps, Trunks, Umbrellas, &c., Bows, Scarfs, Ties, and Mufflers.

A fine variety of Cloths, Castors, Beaver, and Cassimeres for Custom Work. Measures taken, and good fitting and Workmanship Warranted.

Buffalo Robes, Lap and Horse Blankets, &c.

GUTTENBERG, ROSENBAUM & CO.

Montrose, October 21, 1874. M. S. Dessauer, Managing Partner.

MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT OF W. N. WILSON, *BINGHAMTON, N. Y.*

Messrs. Hawley & Cruser:

Dear Sirs—Gentlemen in Montrose and Vicinity that find themselves in need of fine Dress or Business Suits for Spring or Summer Wear, will find at my Establishment by far the LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK *of Seasonable Goods this side of New York.*

These Goods are largely of my own importation, and embrace the best styles of English and French Goods.

Being largely engaged in wholesaling Woolens I have facilities for obtaining these Goods at far lower rates than parties carrying on simply a Merchant Tailoring business.

This Department of my business is still under the direction of Mr. S. W. Sprague, and I feel fully justified in guaranteeing to my customers the finest, most stylish, and best fitting garments that can be obtained in Southern New York, and at moderate prices.

All work trimmed and made in the best manner and warranted to fit and give perfect satisfaction.

Yours, Very Truly,

W. N. WILSON,

March 17, '75.–11m3 Hageman Block, Binghamton, N. Y.

GOOD NEWS. GOOD NEWS

CHEAP JOHN

Has come to town and can be found in POST'S BUILDING, next to Miner's Grocery, where he will sell the following goods, with others too numerous to mention, at TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT LESS THAN ELSEWHERE in this or any other place.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, YANKEE NOTIONS, AND FURNISHING GOODS,

LADIES' AND MISSES' UNDERWEAR, LADIES' AND MISSES' FULL SUITS, LADIES' WRAPPERS, ETC.

Our Stock of the above goods is fresh and new, bought for cash, and will be sold for the same at a small profit. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of Country Produce taken in trade.

SPECIAL.—We will always keep on hand a Large and Fine Stock of

MILLINERY GOODS--Trimmed and Untrimmed!

Work done right here in our store, by experienced milliners. Orders promptly attended to.

Montrose, April 14, 1875.–1y. AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY. Branch of S. PILLMAN'S, Broadway, N. Y.

A. S. MINER, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

EVERY STYLE OF FLINT AND COMMON CHIMNEYS.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN

Bronze Lamps, Opal Lamps, All Glass Lamps, Hand Lamps, Burners, Wicks, Shades, Shade Holders, &c., &c.

ALSO, MANUFACTURER OF

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Prices Guaranteed as Low as any House in Southern New York.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended To. March 31, 1875. A. S. MINER.

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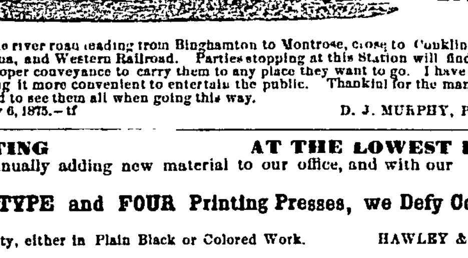
GENERAL Store AND Hotel Corbettsville, N. Y.



GENEARL Store AND Hotel Corbettsville, N. Y.

THIS Hotel is situated on the river road leading from Binghamton to Montrose, close to Conklin Station, on the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad. Parties stopping at this Station will find it convenient to call on me, as I have proper conveyance to carry them to any place they want to go. I have been refitting my House and Barn making it more convenient to entertain the public. Thankful for the many favors of my old friends and will be glad to see them all when going this way.

Corbettsville, N. Y., January 6, 1875.–tf D. J. MURPHY, Proprietor.

BEST JOB PRINTING AT THE LOWEST RATES

We are continually adding new material to our office, and with our

Large Stock of JOB TYPE and FOUR Printing Presses, we Defy Competion

Both in Price and Quality, either in Plain Black or Colored Work. HAWLEY & CRUSER.

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Sewing Machine!

THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF THE AGE!

Sews from but One Spool of Thread.

It has but six working parts, is noiseless, and sews more rapidly than any Machine in the Market.

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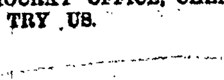

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TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE,

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CUTLERY, ETC.,

Nails, by the Keg.

Thanks to our Friends for Past Favors

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Have opened, at the old location of M. S. Wilson, in the Brick Block Montrose, and we shall be pleased to see all of our old friends and the many new ones we hope to gain. Our stock will consist of

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OF ALL KINDS,

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Groceries & Provisions.

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TERMS:—Our terms will be strictly

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JEFFERSON GRIFFIS, - - - - - S. M. SAYRE.

Montrose, May, 13th, '74 —tf

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL

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IRON, STEEL, AND NAILS,

Blacksmiths' Supplies,

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Agents for

Sweet's Steel Goods,

SEAT SPRINGS, STEEL TIRE, TOE CALKS and CALK STEEL, &c.,

BURRETT'S CORN SHELLER And the Improved BURDICK FEED CUTTERS.

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Oct. 14th, 1873.—1y.

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Fire Association of Phila.	[illegible]
Alemmania of Pittsburg.	[illegible]
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City Fire Ins. Co. Providence, R. I	[illegible]
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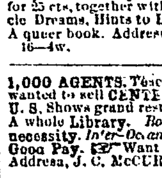

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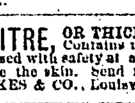

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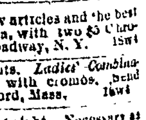

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