Karm and Household. Shade vs. the Potato Bug.

We are the owners of a small farm, exclusive of the ground covered by buildings, not exceeding half an acre in extent. A portion of this half-acre, next to the ouse and shaded by locust trees, we planted last spring in early rose potatoes. The potatoes matured and were raised in July without ever having been visited by a single potato bug that we ever saw of heard tell of, and we examined them daily during the "bug season." Our chickens visited the field daily, and whether they destroyed the bugs as fast as they came or the shade and trees prevented their coming, we are unable to determine We are inclined to the opinion, however, that it was the shade, as other bugs of which chickens are very fond, were in obundance on the potatoes and other adjacent crops. These are circumstances attending our successful culture of the potato crop last year. We have faith enough to replant the same ground this year without the chickens protectors. and chronicle the result of our new experience in season. The farmers of Harford are entitled to our experience of last year. If it shall prove useful to any we will be gratified; if not, no harm can

result from the experiment.

We would be glad if some of our lar ger farmers would test the apparent advantages here enumerated and report the result, as there may be conditions attach ed to our small farm unknown even to ourselves that may be absent in larger ones.—Harford Democrat

Small Fruits on the Farm.

The Small Fruit Recorder says "To advise a farmer to grow small fruits for market and at the same time carry on his farming operations is something we But there are hundreds and thousands of farmers who have a natural taste for fruit-growing, and to whom farming has become a drudgery-especially that class who are not strong, to whom a change is desirable and neces-

"To these we would say, if you are living within three or four miles of a good home market, and cities not far away by rail or steamboat, a change to fruit grow ing will be both profitable and pleasant. The first thing to do, is to rent out most of your land, or let it out on shares, res erving your home and, and say ten to twenty acres of land for your fruit-grow ing operations, and if you have a love for the business and go at it systematically and energetically, you will make more money from ten acres of land than you have ever made from your farm, and that

too, with less real hard work.

Plant only of leading, well-tried sorts that are hardy and productive, give them good cultivation and plenty of mulch, and you will reap a large reward, and too, this kind of work makes less hard work for the women folks, and besides, supplies the table with fruit daily throughout the year."

Setting Grafts.

When once understood, "grafting" is hurts or as easy as falling off a log. Still the continued: ditions must be carefully attended to if success is to be achieved. Stocks, or limbs to be graited, not over two inches bouse oftener than once in five years, I'll in diameter, should be cut off at the dis- leave her-yes, leave her, even if it's in tance of four inches. A fine saw should the dead of Winter and potatoes are \$50 be used. Incline the saw so that the per cord and wood is \$2 apiece!"

tump will shed the rain. The bark must i "This boy's been breakin' windows." stump will shed the rain. The bark must wooden mallet. We use a very narrow through sad reuts in his tronsers. screw-driver for keeping open the split.— Shape the scion wedge fashion both ways, keep the bark intact. We make a shoulder as far up as the scion is shaved; it is not so strong, but insures growth. The boy, a sob in his throat.
inside of the bark of both scion and "But the deed was done, and it is my stock must meet across. Set the scion, at a slight angle spreading from each other. When the stock is small and only one scion inserted, place a piece of miles of Detroit."
wood on the opposite side. If the slit "I didn't mean ly one scion inserted, place a piece of wood on the opposite side. If the slit does not close up, tie round a cotton string to keep it tight upon the graft.—
Coyar with wax every part of the cut wood and slit. In three weeks' time go over the grafts and rewax is needed. It wood and string to the country of the cut wood and slit. In three weeks' time go over the grafts and rewax is needed. It wood a crime," is air and rain getting in that destroy .-Where the limb to be grafted is from two to four inches over, it should be cut say to the gallows."

six inches from the tree, and from four to "Oh! mister!" wailed the young rat, six inches from the tree, and from four to six scions may be inserted.—Germantown

Bemedy tor Cabbage Worms.

Hellebore, lime, salt and similar substances have been used with varied success for the destruction of cabbage worms. It is now stated that bran and buckthan the stated that bran and buckthand the stated that believe of your cutting up I shall Hellebore, lime, salt and similar subcess for the destruction of cabbage worms. It is now stated that bran and buckwheat flour answer the same purpose better than any other remedies that have been tried. The bran is simply dusted over the infested cabbages as soon as the worms make their appearance. If the worms are very thick, about a handful of bran is required to each cabbage head a goat to more? If a valuiting the last and the very first every one may build up his own happiness but every one may build up his own happiness but time I hear of your cutting up I shall send every one may build up his own happiness; but every one may build up his own happiness that have careful my son—be very circumspect in all your future actions, for you are restring in the shadow of the gallows, as it were.

Contempt is not a thing to be despised. It may be borne with a calm and equal mind, but no mat, by lifting his head high, can pretend that he does not perworms are very thick, about a handful of bran is required to each cabbage head and sometimes it is necessary to go over the plants the second time. A hundred weight of bran is sufficient for an acre.— It must be applied when the worms are young. When they are full grown or very strong, it does not appear to affect them. The buckwheat flour is sifted upon them by means of a seive in the evening or in the morning-when the dew is on the plants. If one application does not destroy the worms a second should be made. It is palpable that wheat flour, fine Indian meal or any other pulver-ulent farinaceous substance would have charged w the same effect.

A Hint to Farmers.

In some sections-and it would be a dicided advance in thoughtfulness and kindness in all sections—farmers give each of their boys, and girls too, a strip of land to raise whatever they choose up on it, and dispose of the product for their own benefit. It is a favor that they all appreciate, and it is pleasant and servicee employment for them in their leisnre hours. They will vie with each other in their skill at raising their little crops, and the proceeds applied to their own use, are frequently of some value; and the whole arrangement, while it instructs them in the cultivation of the soil, early implants in the children the idea of thrift and economy. Sometimes, where a good many animals are raised, a pig, a lamb, a calf, un to even a colt, according to the age of the children, is given to each to rear and to keep or sell. Furmers think of this; it will more than repay you in the happiness and confidence it will impart to your sons and daughters. - Germantown

people of this country consumed last year sight?"

It ell you work is mighty skerce!" expounds of arsenic, 789,787 pounds of camphon, 116,053 pounds of ipecac, 297,213 pounds of nux vomica, and \$396,399 worth of vaccine virus, all of which was a steady job for six months. I'll make the follies of the mind as with the weeds of a steady job for six months. I'll make the follies of the mind as with the weeds of a steady job for six months. I'll make the follies of the mind as with the weeds of a steady job for six months. I'll make the follies of the mind as with the weeds of a steady job for six months. I'll make the follies of the mind as with the weeds of a steady job for six months. I'll make the follies of the mind as with the weeds of a steady job for six months. I'll make the follies of the mind as with the weeds of a steady job for six months. I'll make the follies of the mind as with the weeds of a steady job for six months. I'll make the follies of the mind as with the weeds.

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Humorous.

The Old Fogy Man. He was a queer old fogy man,
And loved old fogy ways,
And railed against the reckless speed
Of these fast modern days!
He once could travel leisurely,
And stop his friends to hail;
But now they rushed him through by so

The good old coach was fast enough The good old coach was last endu For prudent folks to go; Imprudent men now laugh at it, And say 'twas rather slow! And so they rush upon the train, And speed like thought away, Until a smash up breaks their bon He thinks it doesn't pay.

He loyed old housewives' spinning-wheel—
The music of their hum
Was far more grand to his old ear
Than grand piano thrum!
"But, ah!" he sighs, "those wheels are gone,
Since Whitney made his gin!
No more we hear their thrifty hum—
No more the sisters spin.

"The rosy girls of olden time, Sunburnt, were firmer made Than these—the late and tender shoots That grow up in the shade! They did their mother's heavy work, And eased her weary hands; And sometimes, too, if brothers failed, Could help to do a man's!

"Their dresses, made with easy fit, "Their dresses, made with easy not gave not a pain beneath;
Their hearts had ample room to beat;
Their lungs had room to breath—
Unlike our present girls, with waists
Too much compressed and slight,
Who, if they do not dissipate, Are very often tight !

They let no fashion dwart their forms,
But grew to comely size;
And health shone ever on their brows,
And sparkled from their eyes!
They thanked kind Heaven for its gifts,
And thought with secret pride,
That they were beautiful enough,
And they were satisfied!

"But now our modern girls, alas !-Think Providence unkind Think Providence unkind
For putting too much in the midst,
And not enough behind!
And so they bustle 'round, and lace,
To mend such clumsy ways,
And think they far out shine the girls
Of good old fogy days!

'He wished," he said, "for their sweet sa'tes That Fashion's torturing vice Would case them up a little, and Less pinching would suffice— That they niight iteel the bounding health Around the heart that plays. When all unfettered as it was In good old fogy days!"

A Hour in the Central Detroit Station.

"I can sympathize with you," said Bijah, speaking to his honor, "for I've been there. The women always tear, rare and pitch when Spring comes, and you share simply because home lacks sunmay jaw and jaw, yet you can't stop 'em. I know just how your house is. The stoves are down, straw all over, fresh paint on the doors, a white washer daubing away, children playing horse with the looking glass, and I presume to say that you are your breakfast this morning on the bottom of the stove-boiler and drank your coffee out of the mustard bottle." His honor heaved a deep sigh as he tooked from the dent in his hat to the hurts on his knuckles, and Bijah con-

"It isn't likely that I shall ever marry

be uninjured. With a sharp knife smooth announced Bijah, as he handed out a off the stump. Take a casekuife, which small lad whose nose had enough dirt on is as good as any, place it across the heart it to start a cornfield, and whose bare of the stock, and force down with a legs could be seen in half a dozen places "That's an awful oharge, bub," marked the court putting on a severe

"I never went for to do it!" replied the

continued the court a'ter a long pause.—
"And yet I hardly want to sentence you principles. drawing up his bare foot and rubbing his other leg with it, "lemme off this time-

this one time-never throw another stun —never sass anybody—never—oh! lemme off."

a goat no more !" exclaimed the lad, and Bijah let him out of the side door.
Do you answer to the name of C.

Merrifield Scott!" inquired the court as Bijan pushed out another.
"Yaas." He was a young man of four and twenty, and the "duds" on his back weren't enough in bulk to make a good sized mop. His hair was down to his eyes, there was coal dust and dirt all over him

and he moved around with slow and sol-"Well sir." resumed the court, "you are charged with vagrancy. The warrant says you have no home, no occupation, and that you couldn't buy a lemon if they sold 'em at a cent a million. Straighten up. look me in the eye, and give me your

candid opinion about it." "Thar ain't no work," drawled the prisoner.
"Have you sought for work."

"Where?" "Well, I've been kinder lookin' all round town."

"And your efforts have not been and in the other hour when we part, incrowned with the successfullness of success?"

consolable; even as all the stars appear milder, larger, and more lovely at their

"Mr. Scott," continued his Honor as he over our heads. fastened his teeth into an apple and drew a whole side away at once, "suppose that Daniel Boone had kinder looked around in his young days-where would Kentucky be now?"

"I dunno," sighed the prisoner.
"Suppose, Mr. Scott, that Storey of the Chicago Times, or Sam Bowels of the Springfield Republican, or Dana of the New York Sun, had spent their early the in sitting on a largent and watching

Miscellaucous.

Wise Sayings.

Without the rich heart, wealth is but an ngly beggar. Temper is so good a thing that we should never loose it. Learning passes for those who want both.

Example moves more than homily though it be less clamorous. Every man has just as much vanity as he wants understanding. He who does not bring up his own son

to an honest employment brings him up to be a thief. Unless a tree has borne blossoms in the spring you will vainly look for fruit on it The true secret of living at peace with all the world is to have a humble opin-

ion of ourselves. The bread of life is love; the salt of tile is work; the sweetness of life poetry the water of life faith.

Prayer was not invented; it was born with the first sigh, the first joy, the first sorrow of the human heart. To most men experience is like the stern lights of a ship, which illumine only the track it has passed.

Our thoughts are epochs in our lives all else is but a journal of the winds that blow while we are here. If you have been tempted linto evil fly from it. It is not failing into the water,

but lying in it, that drowns. No man improves in any company for which he has not enough respect to be under some degree of restraint. Human glory is not always glorious .-

The best men have had their calumniators, the worst their panegyrists. Our sorrows are like thunder clouds, which seem very black in the distance,

but grow lighter as they approach. It is not until we have passed through the furnace that we are made to know how much dross was in our composi

Failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.

A man who cannot command his tem per, his attention, and his countenance, should not think of being a man of bu-

shine. There is something charming in nature and rural life. It is so natural, so pure, so unalloyed by the manœuvering of so-

cial existence. Mental pleasures never cloy; unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved of by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment.

Whatever your profession is, endeavor o acquire merit in it, for merit is esteemed by everybody, and so precious a thing that no person can purchase it. It is a maxim worthy of being written

in letters of gold that there is no method so certain of defeating the plots of wicked men against us as by acting upright-Not in the sky not in the sea, not if we enter into the clefts of the mountains, is there known a spot in the whole world

where a man might be freed from all evil To pardon those absurdities in our selves which we cannot suffer in others is Leither better nor worse than to be more willing to be fools ourselves than to have

others so. Enemies spring up anywhere of their own accord. Friends are reared in the affections, and cease to be such as soon as they are removed from the conservatory of the heart.

Our principles are the springs of our sections; our actions are the springs of Coat's. Clark's O. N. T. our happiness or misery. Too much care,

The man who talks everlastingly and promiscuously, who seems to have an ex-naustless magazine of sound, crowds so

many words into his thoughts that he always obscures and frequently conceals No man's life is free from struggles and mortifications, not even the happiest; but

It may be borne with a calm and equal mind, but no man, by lifting his head high, can pretend that he does not per-

ceive the scorns that are poured down upon him from above. All the great reforms of society have been based on faith. Often a single man begins and is derided, laughed at, and al-

most over borne, yet, feeling right, he dares to go forward, and by-and by triumph crowns the struggle. There appears to exist a greater desire to live long than to live well. Measure by man's desire, he cannot live long ough; measure by his good deeds, and he has not lived long enough; measure by his evil deeds, and he has lived too

ong. When once a concealment or a deceit has been practiced in matters where all should be fair and open as day, confidence can never be restored, any more than you can restore the white bloom to the grape or plum that you once pressed in

Our hearts are at least bright and brim ful of love in the one hour of meeting, rising and setting than when they were

There is no virtue that adds so noble a charm to the finest traits of beauty as that which exerts itself in watching over the tranquility of an aged parent.— There are no tears that give so noble a lustre to the cheeks of innocence as the teurs of filial sorrow.

the content of the large than the la

spring is on hand. Lettuce have wash you up, but will first take off your since of their winch, if destroyed and consumed upon the place of their wirth, ensured wash you up, but will first take off your rich and improve it more than if none had ever spring there.

PUBLIC REPORT

-OF A-POLICEMAN.

I have not onjoyed good health for several years pas-yet have not allowed it to interfere with my inbor. Every one belonged to the 1-boring class knows the in-souvenience of being obliged to labor when the bod-from debility, almost refuses to perform its daily task-leaver was a believer in dosing with medicines; be having heard the Vegetine spoken of so highly, was determined to try it, and shall never regret that deign mination. As a tonic (which every one needs at soft time) it surpasses anything I ever heard ot, It invig-orates the whole system; it is a great cleanser and printer of the blood. There are many or my acquainter ances who have taken it, and all unite in praise of it-satisfactory officet.

ances who have taken it, and all unite in praise of it satisfactory officet.

Repectally among the aged class of people, it impart to taken the one thing most needful in old age—high to taken the weet repose, turerby strengthening the min as well as the body. One aged lady, who has been has well as the body. One aged lady, who has been be lirrom its efects, having tried many remedies with a favorable result, was induced by friends to try the Veitine. After taking a few byties, she obtained sagreat relief that sheexpressed a wish for nor sigh that she might be able to look upon the man who be sent her anch a blessing.

HEARTFELT PRAYER.

BT.PAUL, Aug. 22, 1864.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:

Dear Sir:—I should be wanting in gratitude, if I failed to acknowle ge what the Vegetine has done for me, it was attacked about eleven month. He with Bruchi tis, which settled into Consumpt for breath, and frequency of the state of the control of the con

MAKE IT PUBLIC.

MAKE IT PUBLIC.

SOUTH BOSTON, Feb. 9, 1871.

II. R. STENENS, ESQ.

Dear Sir-I have heard from very many sources of the great success of Vegetine in cases of Serofula, Rheumatism, Kidnoy Complaint, Catarrh, and other diseases of kindred nature. I make no heaitation in saying that I know Vegetine to be the most reliable remedy for Catarrh and General Debilito.

My wile has been troubled with Catarrh for many years, and at times very badly. She has thoroughly tried every supposed remedy that we could hear of, and with all his she has for several years been gradually growing worse, and the d'scharge from the head was excessive and very offensive.

She was in this condition when she commenced to take Vegetine; I could see that she was improving on the second bottle. She continued taking the Vegetine until she had used from twolve to fitteen buttles. I am now happy in informing you and the public (if you choose to make it public) that she is entirely curved, and Vegetine accomplished the cure after hot Vegetine is the most relaale remedy, and would advise all suffering humanity to ity it, for all I shall not heritate to recommend it, I am, & respectfully yours, things of the state of the stat

Vegatine acts directly upon the causes of these com-plaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole sys-tem, acts upon the secretive orgras, allays inflamation, cleauses and cures uiceration, cures constipation, and regulates the bowels.

HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME. Mn. STEVENS:

Dest Sir—My daughter, after having severe attack of whooping cough, was left in a feeble state of health Reing acvised by a friend she tried the Vegetine, and after using a feeble state was fully restored to health. I have been a great afferer from Rhemmatism. I have taken several bottles of the Vegetine for this complaint, and am heppy to say it has entirely cared me. I have recommended the Vegetine to others with I be same good results. It is a great cleaner and purider of the blood; it is pleasant to take, and I can cheerfully recommend.

JAMES MORSE, 364 Athens St. BOSTON , Oct. 1870.

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

DAINTS AND OILS. A FINE STOCK AT B. R. LYONS & Co.'s. Montrose, May 14, 1873.

CARPETS.

CARPETS AT 30 CENTS AND UPWARD -Less than N. Y. Prices-

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

and other Groceries

At Low Figures at B. R. LYONS & CO.'S

WALL AND WINDOW PAPERS.

A Large Stock,

A Large Stock,

DOWS, CORNICE MOULD-New Patterns Received Every Week Direct From the Manufactory.

B. R. LYONS & CO.

and John Clark's Spool Thread White, Black, and Colored—from No. 8 to No. 130, at cents per dozen. For sale by B. R. LYONS & CO. , May 14. 1673.--tf

BURRITT SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

DRY GOODS 9
LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BLACK
AND COLORED ALPACAS,
NEW STYLE OF PRINTS,
SHAWLS, WATER-PROOFS, FLAN-

SHAWLS, WATER-PROOFS, FLAN
NELS, BALMORAL, AND HOOP
SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY,
HEAVY WOOL GOODS, CARPETS, OL
CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS, BUFFALO AND LAP ROBES, FURS, HATS
AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,
HARDWARE, IRON, NALLS,
CTUNEL GROUPES, CARPETS, CONTROL GROUPS, CONTROL GROUPS, CONTROL GROUPS, CONTROL GROUPS, CARPETS, CA STEEL, STOVES AND GROCERIES, ETC.

In great variety, and will be sold on the most favorable terms, and lowest prices. H. BURRITT. New Milford, May 1st, 1875.

Where Now? WHY TO A. N. BULLARD'S,

AT THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION SPRING SEED WHEAT, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED,

Garden Seeds of all kinds, the very best Flour, Sugar Tea, Coffee, Fish, Hams, Lard, etc., etc. -ALSO-

Forty cases of choice canned geode, consisting in part of Peaches, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Quinces, Strawber-ries, Pine Apples, Corn, Beans, Tomatoes, Peas, Duck, Torkey, Johster, Succotash, Peach, Quince and Apple Butter, Devilled liam, and lots of other tolings quite too numerous to mention, all of which will be sold te all kinds of "PATRONS" for reacty pay at prices that will Defy Competition and strictly upon the principle of live and let live.

Call and see at
A. N. BULLARD'S.

Montrose, April 7, 1873.

MANHOOD HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED! Price, in a sealed envelope, only six cents.

Just published, a new edition of Dn. Culvenwell's Celemiated Essay on the redical cure (without medicine) of Spermatorrhea or Seminal Weakners, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Phisical Incapacity, Impediments to Marringe, etc., also Consemption, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-indugence or expal extravagance, &c.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice that the starming consequences of reli-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal modicine or the application of the kulfe; polining-out a mode of cure at one simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and nation and so, may be made any and any and any and any and any and and any and any and any address, man in the land.

Sent under real, in a plain envelope, to any address, post paid, on receipt of six cents or two post rimaps.

Address the Publishers.

OHAN. J. C. KLINE & CO.,

137 Bowery, New York; Post Office Box, 4586.

April 23, 1873.—4m.

A DV KRTISING: CHRAP: Good: Systematic.—All persons who contemplate making contracts with newspapers for the insertion of advertisements, should send 35 cents to Geo, P. Rinwell & Co., 41 perk Row, New York, for their PAMPHLET-BOOK (dinety-seventh edition), containing lists of over 2000 newspapers and estimates, showing the cost. Advertisements taken for leading papers in many States at a trenendous cduction from publishers' rates. Get the Book. 2-y1

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

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 'Hear, 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 lest styles of English and French Goods.

Being targely engaged in wholesaling Woolins I have facilities for obtaining these Goods at fur lower rates than parties carrying on simply a Ollerchant Tailoring business.

This Department of my business is still under the direction of Mr. of We Sprague, and I feel fully justified in quaranteeing to my customers the finest, most stylish, and best fitting garments that can be abtained 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

> W. N. WILSON, Hageman Block, Binghamton, N. Y.

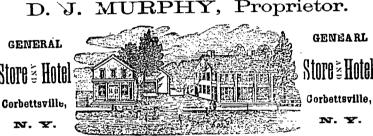
March 17, '75.-11m3 A. S. MINER, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

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

ALSO, MANUFACTURER OF TIN AND JAPPANED WARE.

Prices Guaranteed as Low as any House in Southern New York. Orders by Mail Promptly Attended To. March 31, 1875.



D. J. MURPHY, Proprietor

BEST JOB PRINTING AT THE COWEST RATEO 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.

FOOT & HAWLEY,

57 Court Street,

MENSE STOCK OF

FURNISHING GOODS

For Spring and Summer trade.

The Custom Department

Is now under the charge of S. H. BAB-

соск, late of New York City, and form-

erly with O'Hara & Co., which is a full

guarantee that we cannot be beaten by

(Opposite Exchange Hotel.)

JOHN C. FOOT. - - O. M. HAWLEY.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 7th. 1875.

Read This!

We have just returned, from the City of New York ith a splendid stock of goods, consisting of

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

BOOTS, SHOES, DRUGS, MEDICINES, CROCK

ERY, HARDWARE, &c., &c.

And all other goods usually kept in a country store.
Come one and all and satisfy yourselves that we are
selling as cheap as the cheapest. We are always willing to show our goods.

W. & F. INDERLIED.

OMNIBUS LINE.

The undersigned has an omnibus line running to every train on the D. L. & W., and Eric Railways a

Great Bend, Pa.

Any order for

Shipping or Re-Shipping Baggage

at either depot will be promptly attendentto.

The new river bridge is now completed, hence ther is no Ferrying.

CARRIAGES

always on hand to convey passengers to any point in the surrounding country.

ne currounding country.
U. BUCHANAN. Prop'r.
Great Bend, Aug. 19, 1874.—tf.

A New Plan

SAVE MONEY

and he YOUR OWN AGENT for buying

Organs & Sewing Muchines

We will furn she any kind of First Class Organs an Machines at a discount that will pay you to call befor purchasing. Save 25 per cent for carrying Instruents around on trial. All Instruments and Machine ully warranted.

ISBELL & MELHUISH

Brackney, Pa., May 12th 1875.-tf.

and will be sold at bottom prices.

Don't lorget the place,

AND TRUNKS

CASSIMERES,

any house in this city.

HAYDEN & CLEMENTS.

STOVES, TIN. COPPER & SHEET IRON WARES, HOUSE FURN-ISHING GOODS, AND BUILD-ERS HARDWARE, &C.

INGS, &C., which we will sell at Blanchard, Bartlet & Co's, prices

NAILS, SCREWS, LATCHES, BUTTS, SASH AND BLIND FASTEN-ERS AND HINGES, HOES, FORK SHOVELS, RAKES,

WIRE GOODS, &C. pecial inducements on Pans, Pails, Coolers, and all Dairying Goods.

IRON CLAD, FIRST PREMIUM, MILK PANS. (JOHN HAYDEN, General Agent.)

OTSEGO COUNTY LUMBER, PLAT-FORM, SPRING AND BUG-GY WAGGONS. Unsurpassed for Style and Durability.

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