Farm and Household.

The Mole.

The agricultural editor of the Weekly Times answers some questions of a cor-respondent in relation to the common ole, in which he says:
"The mole is not entirely blind. We

have recently dissected a specimen of the long-snouted species of mole known as Scalops aquatica, and found the eyes, although they are very minute, with their orbits plainly distinguished in the skull, with the openings through which the write nerve communicates with the brain. This fact proves conclusively the opposite of the above supposition. The food of the mole is not solely the earthworm. It devours cutworms and many larve of beetles, moths, as well as ants' eggs. Its carnivorous habits are proved by the

character of its teeth. The earthworm is not an insect, but the fifth and lowest of articulate animals, insects being the first, and it subsist upon earth, or rather the vegetable matter contained in the carth, but is of no value in enriching the soil. The contrary idea, which is very general, probably arises from the fact that the worm is most abundant in rich, highly-manured soil, such as that of gardens and old meadows The mole is only injurious to farmers so for as it disturbs the surface of lawns and meadows and irrigated fields. To destroy their would be to overthrow the balance of nature and cause an excessive abundance of insects which would, doubtless, work infinitely greater mischief than the mole could ever do; for his mischief, at the worst, goes no further than to spoil the neat appearance of grass lands. The present widespread injury resulting from insect pests of among kinds should convey as its lesson the lact that it is not sale to destroy those creatures which subsist upon insects, lest we cause worse

____ Care of Geese.

A working farmer writes to an agricul tural paper as follows regarding the care of geese: The pair will require no change if they have a comfortable coop where pigs cannot approach and where they can have necess to grass on a road-side, or in a case or baddock. They will side, of in a case of onddoos. They will do better if there is a poind for them to resort to at pleasure. It there is no danger from pigs or dogs the eggs will be safe, as 20 eeo generally make a very nice. nest and cover the eggs over every time they lay an egg.

A goose lavs from ten to fifteen, according to the living during winter, etc. It is a rual in the best goese raising districts to have three cress with a gander, for when all are used to each other ; they will by and six about the same time, and the broods will all go about together the same as twileys do. The gander should never be kept away from the goose or geore, for he protects them while setag, and will detend them with his life. should two gees want one nest one should be watched, and when she wants to lay put on another nest and kept there till she has laid. If this is done a few days she will take to it, and thus prevent quarreling. The nest can be made, before the geese lay, with boards in the different corners of the coop, and fixed in such a way that they can be fastened in front in case of its being necessary to shut one up: but if they carry straw, etc., to a corner fat liberty, they will fill up all the space and have a frice round nest and they were yesterday waiting at the which, a day or two before they set close, Michigan Southern depot for a train.—

Millet.

have had no experience with the German | guage when spoken to. miflet, I propose to give my experience for the last five years with its culture bouts, with snows hair and cracked voice, and its merits as a paying crop and as watched the boy's antics for some time. and its merits as a paying cop and as successful food for stock. First, this excellent grass and said:

will grow on thin and worn fields better, "See here, Helen, do you see how that willegrow on thin and worn nems better, than any crop that I have any knowledge by is acting up?"

of. Say, on poor fields, if well pulverized before the seed are put in, will make one ton of good hav per acre, and in propor
The old man hobbled across the room, duce up to three tons per acre, and car seat, and said : be seeded in the latitude of Nashville, "Sit down the duce up to three tons per acre, and car be seeded in the latitude of Nashville, Tenn, as early as the 15th day of April, to disgrace us all? Don't you see the and the plants will stand as much first as will the corn plant, and if seeded down as early as the 15th, of April, you will have good, well-matured hay from it by the first of June; or say in forty-five to fifty days from seeding. You can make two grops from the same plot of land, the louse, caught him by the hair, and as he two crops from the same plot of land, the louse, caught him by the hair, and as he same season, of this excellent hay. I led him back he remarked: should have stated that if seeded in the month of April, be sure to put it on up- for a good training. Everybody out West land, and on bottom land later in the here is looking at ye, and yer father's

A woman should never consent to be Brasen. Would it not be well, now that family is to be disgraced through yer conall farms are scarce of provender to carry | duct." their stock through the winter, to sow a single amount of this millet early to meet the domand for have. The writer of this, with five years experience, knows of not an objection to it as food for cattle, horselve to bit his hand. be some p, hoge, and all lowle; all eat it! He hung to the boy, sat him down and engerly and thrive well from its nutritious; the mother said:

where such a great scurety of stack took exists; and as a paying crop I have no knowledge of its equal, either to market the seed or the bay, I have never, in all over his situation.

"There goes that young man again!"

There goes that young man again!"

There goes that young man again!" nre; sowed last season in the superce-dent drought, in which a last crop was the result upon thin land; and never have I been forced to sell any, up to this day, at less them, 678 parties. day, at less than \$18 per ton; nor have boy isn't aching for a thrashing, will you," I sold the seed at less than \$2 per bushel continued grandpa, turning to the moth-and often at a much higher figure, both for the hay and the seed "Oh, well, I guess he'll be good" she

Salt for Cattle.

upon this subject:
I have been a dairyman since 1839. we're right where folks can see us. Come here sir?"

The boy refused to move, and grandpa for the world as a citizen of the world; he may have a preference for the collar and pulled him to a seat.

"Now then," he continued, as he sat down, "lay over my knee, and if ye bite or kick it'll be the worse for ye, and the should have a generous feeling for the welfare of the whole.

He bent Milton over his left knee, three distribution over his left knee, three distribution has nothing that is worth weeping. Therefore, to be sure down, rad then and there proceeded to move, and grandpa for the world; he may have a preference for the particular quarter, street, or stown, "lay over my knee, and if ye bite or kick it'll be the worse for ye, and the should have a generous feeling for the welfare of the whole.

He that looses his conscience (says capacity, or appetite for salt. They all eat an allowance daily, with avidity—not cone in my herd that will not consume three-quarters of an ounce. My best milkers require the most; one will take at least two and a half ounces. I am satisfied with my precent practice. I thrick I get more misk, and of a richer quality, since salting daily man troubled less with garget, and my cows seem to be be healthful. Some dairy and my cows seem to be be less with garget, and my cows seem to be be healthful. Some dairy and my cows seem to be be lessified. When his elbow ached he let up, less with garget, and my cows seem to be be lessified. When his elbow ached he let up, less with garget, and my cows seem to be be lessified. The and my cows seem to be be administed and remark—

The boy refused to move, and grandpa of the world; he may have a preference for the welfar of the world; he may have a preference of the world; he may have a preference for the welfar of the world; he may have a preference of the world; he may have a grand of the world; he may have a grand of the world; he may have a grand of the world; he may have a preference of the welfar.

The boy howleft is the world; he may have a years more; then alternate days for about less with garget, and my cows seem to be healthier. Some dairymen think the salting a non-essential; I do not know of any "Thar I'll bet a thousand dollars you non-essential in the care of dairy cows .-Some of the uses of salt in the economy of nature, both in the animal and vegtable kingdom may form the subject of a future communication.

----Cement for sealing fruit cans is made of resin one pound, tallow one ounce. Their parents didn't object."

Rumorous.

Farmer Johns' Return.

Home from his journey Farmer John 1 4 Arrived this morning safe and sound ; His black coat off, and his old clothes on, 'Now I'm myself!" says Farmer John ; And he thinks, "I'll look around." Up leaps the dog, "tiet down, you pup! Are you so glad you' would eat me up ' The old cow lows at the gate to meet him "Well, well, old Bay

Ha, ha, old Gray ! Do you get good feed whem I am away ?" "You have not a rib!" says Farmer John "The cattle are looking rourd and sleek; The colt is going to be a roan, And a beauty, too; how he has grown! We'll wean the calf next week."

Says Farmer John, "When I've been off, To call you again about the trough, And watch you, and pet you, while you drink Is a greater comfort than you can think!" And he pais old Bay, And he slaps old Grav, Ah, this is the comfort of going away !

"For after all," says Farmer John, "The best of a journey is getting home, I've seen great sights; but would I give This spot, and the peaceful life I give, For all their Paris and Rome? These hills for the city's stifled air, And big hotels all bustle and glare, Land all houses, and roads all stones, That deafen your ears and batter your bone Would you, old Bay ?

Would you, old Gray ? That's what one gets by going away There Money is king," says Farmer John "And Fashion is queen; and its mighty queer

To see how sometimes, while the man, Raking and scraping all he can, The wife spends every year Enough you would think for a score of wives To keep them in luxury all their lives ! The town is a perfect Babylon To a quiet chap," says Farmer John.

You see, old Bay, You see, old Gray, I'm wiser than when I went away. "I've found out this," says Farmer John

"That happiness is not bought and sold, And clutched in a life of waste and hurry, In the nights of pleasure and days of worry And wealth isn't all in gold, Mortgage and stocks and ten per cent., But in simple ways and sweet content. Few wants, pure hopes, and noble ends Some land to till, and a few good friends, Like you, old Bay,

And you, old Gray, That's what I learned by going away." And a happy man is Farmer John, O, a rich and happy man is he; He sees the peas and pumpkins growing, The corn in tassels, the buckwheat blowing, And fruit on vine and tree; The large, kind oxen look their thanks

As he rubs their foreheads and strokes their The doves light round him, and strut and

Says Farmer John, "I'll take you too. And you, old Bay, And you, old Gray Next time I travel so far away !

"I'll Dust Yer Jacket."

He came along from the East with his son and his son's wife and three children. from their own breasts with their bills, seemed chuck full of ugliness. His father was up town and his mother's word had no effect on him. He would pound and not of a fungus, be social be brothon the windows, run out doors, make erly, be charitable, be sympathetic, and meet at people and use mandent land labor earnestly for the good of your Grandpa, a man of eighty or therea-

eagerly and thrive well from its nutritious quality. For horses and cattle, I cut the hay with a machine just as other straw is cut. The finer or shorter the cutting, the better it is. By this process you can save one half the hay from waste, and this is believe in maulin' youngsters, but if he quite an item in times like the present don't behave himself he'll catch it!"

"I guess Milton don't feel well."

An elevated purpose is a good and enabling thing but we cannot begin at the content of stack tood."

"The hoy edged around due at the law the offen difficult pape of daily duty."

"There goes that young man again!" exclaimed the old man, jumping up. "Come here, sir !" "I shan't," replied the boy.

"Now then, Helen, tell me that that

"Oh, well, I guess he'll be good," she replied.
"Helen," said the old man as he but-

L. N. M., in Live Stock Journal says it is my duty to dust that boy's jacket!

We are in a land of strangers, and stran-I have been a dairyman since 1839.—
"Once a week" was my rule for the first five years; then twice a week for five we're right where folks can see us. Come

Miscellaneous.

Wise Sayings. Change seldom, for changes are incon-

Bear and blame not what you cannot change. It is easier to avoid a fault than to no

quire perfection. The tongue cannot easily be chained when once let loose. To grow up to the skies we must be

planted low in the dust. Evil men speak that which they wish rather than that which they know. A woman fascinates us quite as often

by what she overlooks as by what she Most fashious are ridiculous, but one is obliged to avoid appearing more ridic-

A word unspoken is a word in the scabbard; a word uttered is a sword in another's hand.

The most delicate, the most sensible all pleasures, consist in promoting the pleasure of others. The true secrets of living at peace

with all the world is to have an humble opinion of ourselves. Flattery is like a flail, which, it not adroitly used, will box' your own ears instead of tickling those of the corn.

convenient, half of the good actions of life would never be accomplished. The best humor is that which contains most humanity, that which is flavored throughout with tendeness and kind-

If we waited until it was perfectly

Our principles are the spring of our misery or hanniness. Too much care. therefore, cannot be taken in forming

The smallest compliment we receive from another confers more pleasure than the biggest compliment we pay to ourselves.

It is not the height to which men are advanced that makes them giddy, it is the looking down with contempt upon those There are those who shrink from making a begining in religious life because

they conceive that they lack the ability to pursue it. The most fruitful and natural exercise of the mind is conversation. We find the use of it more sweet than of any other action of life.

Deference often shrinks and withers as much upon the approach of intimacy as the sensitive plant does upon the touch ot one's finger.

To confound wealth with happiness is to mistake the means for the end. You might as well fancy that a knife and fork vill give you an appetite. The loss of friends is a wholsome grief

and the tears of sympathy are like balm to the sufferer; but the loss of property is a wound that festers. It is much better to decide a difference

between enemies than friends; for one of our friends will certainly become an enemy, and one of our enemies a friend. Experience teaches, it is true; but she

never teaches in time. Each event brings its lesson, and the lesson is remembered but the same events never occur again. If you wish to live the life of a man

kind. The law of the pleasure in having done

and the other remembers eternally have ing received.

Enemies spring up everywhere of their own accord. Friends are leared in the ton of good hay per acre, and in proportion to the fertility of the land will pro-took the boy by the ear, drew him to a safections, and cease to be such as soon took the fertility of the land will proaffections, and cease to be such as soon tory of the heart.

Gratitude is like the good faith of traders-it maintains commerce; and we often pay, not because it is to discharge our debts, but that we may more rapidly

find people to treat us. People who brood over their sorrows are generally successful in hatching a numerous family, and those who nur their wrath to keep it warm are sure of a

A woman should never consent to be married secretly. She should distrust a man who has any reason to shroud in darkness the act which in his own estimation should be the crowning glory of his life.

The man who talks everlastingly and promiscuously, who seems to have an exhauss less magazine of sound, crowds so many words into his thoughts that he

by the often difficult pain of daily duty

A perverse fellow may stumble and knock his nose against the ground a hun-times a day, and yet be more obstinate and assured than before, as if he supposed that like the ancient sons of the earth he acquired new strength from each

falls. Our hearts are at least bright and brimful of love in the one hour of meeting, and in the other hour when we part, inconsolable; even as all the stars appear milder, larger, and more lovely t their rising and setting, than when

they were over our heads. It is an old saying, that "charity begins at home," but this is no reason that it could not go abroad. A man

There is a way of doing good in this world, on a small scale, that is scarcely appreciated. A man who caucates one child faithfully may effect a work of greater benevolence than one who has the name of a philanthropist. The love concentrated on a family may produce richard a blushing damsel of sixty-eight to the altar in Columbia county, a few days ago.

There is a way of doing good in this world, that is scarcely appreciated. A man who caucates one child faithfully may effect a work of greater benevolence than one who has the name of a philanthropist. The love concentrated on a family may produce richard on a family may produce richard in a plate covelope, to any address the philablers.

CHAS J. C. KLINE & CO.

April 23, 1975—4m.

AROR LOT OF FRESH SEEDSJUST BECEIVED.

Their parents didn't object.

A man who caucates one dational carried carried on a small scale, that is scarcely world, every sufferer, no matter what his conditionary to dition any tor, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and redically.

This lecture should be in the hands of every man in the land.

Sent mede of curation element, by world, on a small scale, that is scarcely appreciated. A man who caucates one who has the greater benevolence who has the name of a philanthropist. The love concentrated on a family may produce richard. Sent mede real in appreciated. A man who caucates one dationary to child faithfully may effect a work of greater benevolence who has the man in the land.

Sent mede of curations of which every sufferer, no matter what his conditionary to child faithfully may produce richard. The love concentrated on a family may produce richard. Sent mede of which every sufferer, no matter what his conditionary to child faithfully may produce richard. A man who caucates one dationary to child faithfully may produce richard. The love concentrated on a family may produce richard. Sent mede of curation appreciated. A man who caucates one dationary to child faithfully may produce richard. The love concentration of which every sufficient There is a way of doing good in this leaven the whole mass of a community. | Montrose Farch 17, 1875,

Miscellaneous.

PUBLIC REPORT

POLICEMAN.

POLICEMAN.

I have not enjoyed good health for several years past yet have not allowed it to interfere with my labor. Every one belonged to the 1-horing class knows the factor of the belonged to the 1-horing class knows the factor of the fa

HEARTFELT PRAYER.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 22, 1864. II. R. STEVENS, ESQ.:

Dear Sir:—I should be wanting in gratitude, if I faited to acknowle age what the Yegetine has done for me. I was attacked about cleven months since with Bruchi its, which settled into Consumption. I had night aweats and fever chille; was distressed for breath, and frequently spit blood; was all emaclated, very weak, and so low that my friends thought my case hopeless. I was advised to mak a trual of the Vegutine, which, under the paovidence of God, has cured me. That he may blees the use of your medicine to others, as he has to me, and that his divine grace may attend you, is the article prayer of your admiring, humble servant.

P. S.—Mine is but one among the many cures your

P. S.—Mine is but one among the many cures you medicine has effected in this place.

B. P. MAKE IT PUBLIC.

MAKE IT PUBLIC.

SOUTH BOSTON, Feb. 9, 1871.

H. R. STENENS, Esq.

Dear Nir-I have heard from very many sources of the great success of Vegetine in cases of Neroutia, Rheumaliem, Ridney Compilain, Catarrh, and other diseases of kindred nature. I take to be statution in saying that I know Vegetine to be the most reliable remedy for Catarrh and General Publito.

My wife has been troubled with Catarrh for many years, and at time very badly. She has thoroughly tried ever pusheed remedy that we could hear of, and with all these has for several years been gradually growing wome, and the discharge 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 had used from twelve to fifteen bottles. I am nown to make it public) that she is entirely cored, and vegetine accomplished the cure after nothing else would. Hence I feel justified in saying that Vegetine is the most relaale remedy, and would advice all suffering humanity to try tt, for I believe it to be a good, houset, vegetab e medicine, and I shall not heritate to recommend it, I am, &c., respectfully yours.

L. C. CARBELL.

Store 451 Broadway.

Vegetine acts directly apou the causes of these com-laints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole sys-m, acts upon the secretive orgrus, allays inflamation, canses and cures ulceration, cures constipation, and guilates the bowels.

HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME. BOSTON , Oct. 1870.

Mn. STEVENS:

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

JAMES MORSE, 364 Athens -t.

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere. June 9, '75,-4w

DAINTS AND OILS. A FINE STOCK AT

B. R. LYONS & Co.'s. Montrose, May 14, 1873.

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CARPETS AT 30 CENTS AND UPWARDS -Less than N. V. Prices-

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

> Groceries At Low Figures at

and other

B. R. LYONS & CO.'8 WALL AND WINDOW PAPERS. A Large Stock,

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

Spool Thread. Clark's O. N. T.

and John Clark's Spool Thread. White, Black, and Colored—from No. 8 to No. 120, at cents per dozen. For sale by B. R. LYONS & CO. Montrose, May 14, 1873,--tf

H. BURRITT. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. DRY GOODS

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BLACK AND COLORED ALPACAS, NEW STYLE OF PRINTS, SHAWLS, WATER-PROOFS, FLAN-SHAWLS, WATER-PROOFS, FLANNELS, BALMORAL, AND HOOP
SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY,
HEAVY WOOL GOODS, CARPETS, OH
CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS, BUFFALO AND LAP ROBES, FURS, HATS
AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,
HARDWARE JRON, NAILS,
STEEL, STOVES AND
GROCERIES, ETC.

In great Stretch and will be sold on the most

in great variety, and will be sold on the mos avorable terms, and lowest prices. H. BURRITT. New Milford, May 1st, 1875.

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

AT THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION, to get some SPRING SEED WHEAT, CLOVER

AND TIMOTHY SEED, Garden Sceds of all kinds, the very best Flour, Sugar Tea, Coffee, Fish, Hams, Lard, etc., etc. -ALSO-

Forty cases of choice canned grods, consisting in part of Peaches, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Quinces, Strawberries, Pie, Apples, Corn, Beans, Tomatoes, Peas, Duck, Turkey, Jobter, Rocotash, Peach, Quince and Apple Butter, Deviled Hum, and lots of other things quite too numerous to mention, all of which will be sold to all kinds of "PATRONS" for ready pay at prices that will Defy Competition and etricily upon the principle of live and let live.

Call and see at Montrose, April 7, 1875 A. N. BULLARD'S. MANHOOD HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED! To Price, in a scaled envelope, only six centa.

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrateri Esax on the radical cure (without medicine) of Spermatorrhoe or Scurinal Westwees, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotence, Mental and Phisical Lucapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc., islee Consultion, Epilepsy and Fitz, induced by self-litchigence or resum carriagence, &c.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years successful practice that the abstrainty consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous are of internal medicine or the application of the knifet pointing out a mede of our an tone since, certain, and effectual, by menus of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may care himself cheaply, privately, and indically.

Lenueim's Temporary,

Great Bend, Pa.

Has just returned from New York with a large and complete assortment of

GEORGE L. LENHEIM

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,

Hats and Caps, Notions, &c., &c.,

remain here until our new

his large "temporary" on the National Hotel grounds. We shall

BRICK STORE IS COMPLETE ON THE OLD GROUND.

Our stock is new and bought with care. We will, as heretolore, offer the larges assortment and best bargains in the county.

Butter and Produce shipped. Highest price and prompt returns guaranteed Money advanced when desired. GEO. L. LENHEIM. Great Bend, July 7th, 1875.

PILLMAN& CO.

CHEAP JOHN PERSONS VISITING OR RESIDING ir Montrose, will find it to their interest to visit the Store of S. Pilima & Co., (Cheap John) and Examine their stock of Goods just received, and constantly to arrive during the season. WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU 25 per cent., in the purchase of the following goods: Ready-made Clothing for Men, Boys and Youths. Ladies' Suits ready-made in Great Variety

EMBROIDERIES, HAMBURG EDGES, EDGINGS, &c., etc., C1 OTHS, CASSÍMERES, COTTONADES KENTUCKY JEANS, &c. SHAWUS, SHAWUS, PARASOLS, UMBRALIAS, HOSIERY OF ALL KINDS, LADIES & MISSES PARVY STHEPES, &c., KID GLOVES, THE BEST QUALITY ONLY \$1.00 PER PAIR. Full Assortment of Millinery Goods, viz :- RIBBONS, LACES, FLOWERS, ORNA-MENTS, BUCKLES, SILKS, HATS AND BONNETS, TRIMMED AND UN-TRIMMED, OF LATEST STYLES, FOR LADIES AND MISSES.

Calicocs, new styles, best quality, S cts. per yard. Good heavy Bleached and Brown Muslin, 10 a 12 cts. Black and Colored Alpacas, 25 a 30 cts. Our stock of Dry Goods is now full and complete, and also our other new stock full and complete, and also our other new stock full and complete, and also our other

Coat's and Clark's Spool Cotton, 5 cents a Spool. Ave money by purcuaRespectfully yours.
S. FILLMAN & Co.
(Cheap John)
(Post's Building. Don't fail to give us a call and you will be convinced that you can save money by purchasing from, us. Five per cent. discount will be allowed on bills from \$10 to \$20; 7½ per cent, on bills from \$20 to \$50. Be sure and ask for your discount. Montrose, June 2d, 1875. 22

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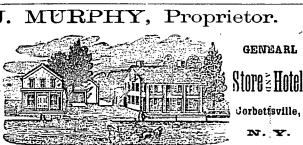
EVERY STYLE OF FLINT AND COMMON CHIMNEYS.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN

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

AND JAPPANED WARE Prices Guaranteed as Low as any House in Southern New York.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended To. D. J. MURPHY, Proprietor.



THIS Hotel is situated on the river road leading from Binghamton to Montrore, 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 too. I have been reflicing my Hones 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.

D. J. MUKPHY, Proprietor.

AT THE LOWEST RATES BEST JOB PRINTING Large Stock of JOB TYPE and FOUR Printing Presses, we Defy Competion

CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES,

any house in this city.

57 Court Street,

ARE NOW RECEIVING AN IM-

MENSE STOCK OF

MENS' & BOYS' CTOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS

For Spring and Summer trade,

The Custom Department

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.)

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

Read This!

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.

WE BENEFIT IN

HAND BILLS
PRINTED AT THIS OFFICE

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

W. & F. INDERLIED.

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

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Don't lorget the place,

AND TRUNKS.

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DIAMOND BASE BURNING AND FEARLESS COOKING STOVES. Rathbone, Jewett & Ransom, Hanges, with Copper licercyors and Nickle Mountings of the latest improved tatterns. Repairing promptly done and orders for jobbing solicited. New Milford, May 19th, 1875.—tf.

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Iron, Hardware, etc.

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MONTROSE, PA.

DEALERS IN

STOVES

TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE,

Builders' Hardware. CUTLERY, ETC.,

We would be more thankful to one and all who know they have unsettled accounts with us, if they would cal and settle by the middle of March next.

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

MONEY SAVED

NEW FIRM,

Feb. 4, 1874.

NEW STORE,

NEW PRICES TWENTY DOLLARS GRIFFIS & SAYRE

NEW GOODS,

Have opened, at the old location of M. S. Wilson, it 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 Iron, Nails and Hardware.

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TERMS:—Our Jerms will be strictly

Roady-Pay, (cash or produce) This it will be well to re ber as this will be the secret to our low prices.

CARTER, ABBOTT,

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DEALERS IN

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SEAT SPRINGS, STEEL TIRE, TOE CALKS and CALK STEEL, &c., BURRETT'S CORN SHELLER

And the Improved BURDICK FEED CUTTERS. CALL AND SEE US, 87 Washington St.,

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HEAVY AND SHELF HARDWARE, CARRIAGE GOODS, BLACKSMITHS' SUPPLIES, OAK TANNED LEATHER BELTING RUBBER BELTING AND PACKING, ETC., ETC., ETC.

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Celebrated Hand-Cut Files.

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Montrose, April 7. '75.—tf.

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Penn. Fire Ins. Co.; Phila.,
National, New York,
Ins. Co., State of Penn's
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Alemmania of Pittsburg.
Pennsylvanta Ins. Co., Phila.
Pennsylvanta Ins. Co., Phila.
Young Ins. Co., of Phila.
It fire Ins. Co., Providence, R. I.
Watertown Ins. Co., Watertown, N. Y.
Home Ins. Co., N. Y., Capitaland Surplus,
Atlas Fire Ins. Co., Lapitaland Surplus,
Atlas Fire Ins. Co., Lapitaland Surplus,
Home Ins. Co., Loundhus, O.,
Gitzens Fire Ins. Newski, N.J.
The undersigned in SPECIAL GENT for the 1, Can. 5.00.001 66
2.00.000 450.000 450.000 450.000 450.000 450.000 450.000 450.000 450.000 450.000 450.000 450.000 450.000 350.0000 350.0000 350.0000 350.0000 350.000 350.0000 350.0000 350.000 350.000 350

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Montrose. Nov. 18. 1574.

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PEOPLE FROM BINGHAMTON and vic.nity, visiting Montrose, to

GIVE US A CALL efore purchasing elsewhere as it is generally admitted that we sell the same amount of Goods for

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Great Bend, Pa Any order for Shipping or Re-Shipping Baggage

at either depot will be promptly attendatio. The new river bridge is now completed, hence ther CARRIAGES

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