Farm and Household.

Utilization of Waste Products.

A little pamphlet on the utilization of waste products has recently been printed among the publications of the Science and art Department at South Kensington. It would appear from its statements that no substance is too unimportant to rescue from destruction, if it can be made to serve any purpose of man. For instance, corn-cobs are recommended as firelighters; as also the cones of the Scotch fir, which are sold in France under the name of *Allumettes des Landes*.

The seeds of vegetable marrow, melon, and allied fruits already largely take the place of sugared almonds among confectioners. In China, the seeds of the water melon are used for food; and junks, laden solely with them, ply from place to place. The seeds contain a quantity of bland, sweet oil. A saving in the manufacture of olive oil has been lately practiced. The pulpy portion of the fruit was formerly thrown away after being pressed; but this is now subjected to chemical action and powerful steam-pressure, and a yield of about 20 per cent. more oil is the result. This oil is inferior to that obtained from the first extraction, and yet has its value. The seeds of the olive, which are crushed in the process of extraction, are finally used as fuel or as manure.

Wheat Surface Growth in the Fall is What is Wanted.

Winter wheat is most apt to be injured by alternate freezing and thawing, rather than by long-continued cold, freezing to a great depth. When the ground is frozen deeply the wheat planted does not and cannot "heave out." When we have a deep frost then a few days of milder weather thaws the surface and a very slight frost following, this will snap the wheat roots and leave them on the surface, and this occurs alike on drained or undrained soil. There is no absolute remedy for this evil, but it can be palliated by encouraging a different habit of growth yet wheat roots. Here comes in the advantage of a rich, mellow and shallow seed bed for wheat, with a hard underpan, repelling rather than inviting full growth of the wheat roots downward. There is no use trying to get long, deep roots on the wheat plant in the fall. Ten chances to one, if we do, the freezing and thawing of winter will break the roots and injure, if not destroy the plant. Better by far in the fall encourage a strong growth of roots near the surface. Double a mat through the soil, which, if so frozen, shall rise and fall together. This is not mere theory, but a fact I have often noticed on land once ploughed with a rich and shallow seed bed.

The advantage of surface manuring for wheat, as also of superphosphate and other commercial fertilizers drilled in with the seed, seems to lie largely in producing a large surface growth of wheat roots. This, with the leaves of the plant prevents deep freezing, and keeps the wheat roots under a mulch, which makes the soil light and promotes rapid growth in early spring. A very small quantity of any rich fertilizer will thus often add immensely to the yield—not entirely by its direct effect, but in preventing winter killing and heaving out of the plant. In no other way can I explain the extraordinary results I have known from a small application of superphosphate—often ten to fifteen bushels of wheat, or 600 to 900 pounds from 200 pounds of superphosphate.

Exposing Manure.

Some of your correspondents advocate the Fall spreading of manure for hoed crops the following year. My experience does not convince me of the value of this practice. Late in the Autumn of 1868 I spread 14 ox-loads of barn manure on a bout one-half an acre of sod ground, intending to plow it in before the ground froze, but the sudden freezing of the ground prevented me, and it laid spread on the surface all Winter. I have heard it said by some writers that barn manure does not evaporate ammonia in cold as in warm weather; but in December, as I passed near this piece of land, I noticed a very strong scent of barn manure on the air; and if there is any virtue in ammonia in manure, a large portion of it was lost in the atmosphere that Winter, as the result proved the following year. The next Spring I covered the adjoining piece of land, of about two acres which was old ground, and which bore a crop of potatoes the year before, with about same quantity of green manure from the barn cellar, the whole being plowed in in the the spring, both old and new grass, and plowed, and planted to corn—that on the old ground with green manure being good, and that of the Fall spreading on the sod ground being exceedingly poor. This I have ever since considered a fair test, and I have never considered it good husbandry to expose barn manure containing volatile ammonia to the action of the atmosphere any more than to sun and rain, the plausible reasoning of agricultural writers to the contrary notwithstanding.—*New England Farmer.*

Sowing Clover in the Fall.

Our own experience is decidedly against fall sowing of clover seed. Occasionally in very mild winters, and with the ground well covered by snow, the young plant may survive, but this rarely happens. Young clover is a very tender plant and very liable to be "heaved" out of the ground, its roots striking downward rather than spreading laterally.—Even if clover should survive the winter, it would hardly reach full growth the following summer. Hence it would not be advisable to sow clover-seed in the fall even if it would certainly survive the winter. Such clover plants would undoubtedly seed the second season, and the result would be that the plant would perfect its seed and die with the smallest possible growth. This is exactly the reverse of what is wanted. Sow clover-seed as early as possible in the spring, then apply gypsum or land plaster, to give luxurious growth, and leave it unpastured till late in the fall. This would allow the largest possible increase of roots, which would insure a heavy crop the second year. Such a course is no less beneficial to the land, whether the crop be mown or plowed under.

In localities further South than Indiana fall sowing of clover-seed might be safe, but we would not advise it in any place.—*Rural New Yorker.*

A Bran-new Light.—Fill a small vessel of earthenware or metal with perfectly dry saltpeter or nitre, press down a cavity into its surface, and in this cavity place a piece of phosphorus; ignite this, and the heat given off melts a sufficient quantity of the nitre to evolve oxygen enough to combine with the phosphorus, and the effect is to produce the most magnificent white light which chemistry can afford.

Yankee and Greek.

"A farm and Greek are all right," said a Massachusetts farmer, "he hitched his team, "but common sense enough can plow around an apple tree without touching the roots."

Humorous.

Paddy's Version of Excelsior.

'Twas growing dark so terrible fash,
When through a town up the mountain there paddt
A broth of a boy, to his neck in the shnow;
As he walked his shalalah he swung to and fro,
Saying, "It's up to the top I'm bound to go,
Be jabers!"

He looked mortial sad, and his eyes were as bright
As a fire of turf on a cowld winther night,
And divil a word that he said could ye tell,
As he opened his mouth and let out a yell,
"It's up to the top of the mountain I'll go,
Unless covered up with this bothersome shnow,
Be jabers!"

Through the windows he saw as he traveled along,
The light of the candles and fires so warm;
But a big chunk of ice hung over his head;
Wid a shnivil and groan, "By St. Patrick!" he said,
"It's up to the very tip-top I will rush,
And then, if it falls, its not meself it'll crush
Be jabers!"

"Whist a bit!" said an owld man, with head as white
As the shnow that fell down on that miserable night;
"Shure ye'll fall in the wather, me bit of a lad,
For the night is so dark and the walkin' so bad!"

Bedad! he'd not listhen to a word that was said,
But he'd go till the top if he went on his head,
Be jabers!

A bright, buxom, young girl, such as like to be kissed,
Axed him wadn't he shtop, an' how could he resist?
So snapping his finger and winking his eye,
While smiling upon her, he made this reply—
"Faith! I meant to kape on till I got to the top,
But as your swate self has axed me I may as well shtop,
Be jabers!"

He shtopped all night and he shtopped all day,
And ye mustn't be axing when he did go away;
For wouldn't he be a bastely gossoon
To be lavin' his darlint in the shwate honeymoon?
Whin the old man has praties enough and to spare,
Shure, he might as well stay, if he's comfortable there,
Be jabers!"

Castor Oil.

She had her mind made up for two or three days that the boy needed some castor oil, but she knew that she must approach him gently. She placed the bottle where he could see it, and when he turned up his nose she said:

"It's just like honey, my dear."

He seemed to doubt her word, and she continued:

"If you'll take some I'll let you go to the circus."

"How much he cautiously enquired.

"Oh, only a spoonful, just one spoonful," she replied, as she uncorked the bottle.

"And you'll give me some sugar besides?" he asked.

"Of course I will—a big lump."

He waited until she began pouring from the bottle, and then asked:

"And you'll give me ten cents, too?"

"Yes, of course."

"And you'll buy me a shoe-fly kite?" he went on, seeing his advantage.

"I guess so."

"No kite—no ile," he said, as he drew back.

"Well, I'll buy you the kite," she replied, filling the spoon clear up.

"And a velocipede?"

"I'll think of it."

"You can't think no castor oil down me!" he exclaimed, looking around for his hat.

"Here—I will, or I'll tease father to; and I know he will. Come now, swallow it down.

"And you'll buy me a goat?"

"Yes."

"And two hundred marbles?"

"Yes. Now take it right down."

"And a coach dog?"

"I can't promise that."

"All right—no dog, no ile!"

"Well, I'll ask your father."

"And you'll buy me a pony?"

"Oh, I couldn't think of that. Now be a good boy and swallow it down.

"Oh, yes, I'll swallow that stuff, I will," he said, as he clapped on his hat. "You may fool some other boy with a circus ticket and a lump of brown sugar, but it'll take a hundred dollar pony to trot that castor ile down my throat!"

And he went out to see if the neighbor's cat had been caught in the deadfall he set for her.

The Doctor and the Sexton.

A good story was told not long since of old Doctor Hatwell, of Beverly. He was a grand, good man, and a good physician and something of a wag. He met one day in the street the old sexton.

"Hallo Doctor! Bless me, you've got a bad cold, ain't ye? How long have ye had it?"

"Look here, my man," returned the doctor putting on a resentful look, "what is your charges for interments?"

"Two dollars is my real net, Doctor."

"Well," pursued the man of medicine, raking out his pocket book, "I'll pay you that sum at once. I don't want you dogging my steps with that eager, expectant look after my health."

"No, no, Doctor, put up your pocket-book. I cannot afford to bury you yet.—I'd rather go into partnership with you. Business is good with me while you practice!"

And the sexton was even with him.

But this hitting at the professors, whom we immediately summon if we are sick is no new thing. Even as long ago as the old Roman Empire there were just such whims of sarcasm. The death of an emperor distinguished for his cruelty, occasioned great joy in the city, and during the night following the decease, the people adorned the door of his chief physician with garlands, adding this inscription: "To the Deliverer of his Country."

G. W. Childs is writing for the Washington *Republican* now—at least we find this in that paper:

While smoking on the powder-keg,
He dropped a cinder down;
Then he rose like a meteor,
To wear the golden crown.
Gone to meet a fellow who struck a glycerine can with a sledge-hammer.

"Oh, mamma!" said the youngest darling, yesterday, "I tried to read, and I rode."

A blind mendicant wears this inscription around his neck: "Don't be ashamed to only a half-penny. I can't see."

Miscellaneous.

Varieties.

Social ostracism is very unsocial.

It is better to be useful than rich.

A fast musician—One who plays too *forte*.

No church is too weak to take up a collection.

It requires no particular skill to make a blunder.

No Chinaman has ever yet become a book agent.

An overcoat is the next best thing to a farm.

Now look out for hurs in connection with corn-husking.

A mother-in-law in the house is a well-spring of jawy.

Jonah was a stranger among whales, and they took him in.

At Pekin, Ill., you can Pekin to eighty-seven lager saloons.

What is the largest room in the world? The room for improvement.

Snails are to be taxed in Paris, which will make them go still more slowly.

The elephant is said to be dying out; so you'd better go and see it at once.

A client is never certain about a lawyer, and generally takes him on trial.

Pluck and patience are a strong firm in transacting the daily business of life.

The proper salutation when you meet a writing master is, "How do you flourish?"

They don't bury colored people in Georgia. They form de funeral obsquies, sah.

Texas has a town called Lovelady. Old maids are enquiring about the climate there.

Before taking liberties with a strange dog, observe his tail and wait for the wag on.

A Minnesota man makes the winter seem short by giving his note payable in the spring.

Governor Peck, of Vermont, is a bachelor. Marrying would make half a bushel of him.

The meanest man in the world is the fellow who knows where Charley Ross is and will not tell.

Mercy Consolation Smith, is Fort Wayne's handsomest girl. Mercy will no doubt be a Consolation to some fellow.

A resident of Indianapolis, in executing a violent sneeze several days ago, dislocated his shoulder.

Cincinnati has developed the small-pox and even her aldermen are trying to be real good and observe the golden rule.

Cleveland is going to catch her tramps and make 'em work on the roads, though no tramp wants to be a highwayman.

English chemists are complaining that several kinds of ale and porter contain mysterious properties of intoxication and stupefaction.

You must give a butcher or grocer to understand that you keep a pair of scales at the house and see if they don't change their weights.

The tumbling-rod of a steam thrashing machine will take a pull-back dress off a woman quicker than anything else yet discovered.

A father at Dubuque makes his children address him as follows, for instance: "Most respected and revered father, I'll take another tater."

Colorado started a college a few weeks ago, and up to date its inmates consist of one woman, three Indians, a buffalo calf and a Professor of Botany.

Sam Bowles says that the American people are not near so hospitable as they were twenty years ago. Are free lunch saloons played out in Springfield?

A Rhode Island man carries $200,000 life insurance, and if he even takes cold in the head, the companies rush down three or four doctors to feel his pulse.

When a young man in Charleston, S. C., saves the daughter of a millionaire from drowning, he is presented with a pair of kip boots having red tops.

It is said that the human body contains over two pounds of lime. This makes it easy for a Congressional committee to whitewash a government official.

It is said that canal boatmen don't swear half as much as they used to when times were good and money plenty. It seems that a man must be doing well to swear well.

A lecture entitled "All About the Devil" had an audience of only thirteen persons in Richmond. The balance of the population thought they couldn't learn anything new.

A goat followed a Louisville girl the other day, and she was finally obliged to rush into a house to escape the wrath of the infuriated animal. The girl's striped stockings caused the trouble.

Man (with hands in pockets): Seen anything of a job o' work lately, John? Other man (with hands in other pockets) Saw one Pother day, but didn't like to ask, 'cos they might a' said yes.

Here is a Mormon reason for marrying a Gentile: "Why, isn't he handsome? and then he is good, and then—and then—I want'd every bit of him to myself! Father didn't like it; mother didn't like it, but I did."

A man had better have a millstone tied to his neck and be cast into the sea, than to promise to marry a Texas girl, and then refuse. The whole country turns out to hunt him, and he is generally left to grow up with a tree.

In a Baker street car yesterday some men were talking about the nerve of William Tell in shooting an apple off his son's head. To vex an old lady who was listening, one of the men said:

"That was Mr. Tell; but what did his wife amount to—why doesn't history mention her?

"I'll bet a hundred dollars!" called the old lady in an excited tone, "I'll bet a hundred dollars that she sat up half the night before patching that boy's trowsers so he'd look decent to go out!"

Yesterday, when a red-faced man, waiting at one of the depots for a train, blew his nose ten or fifteen times with a great echo, a newsboy ran out on the street and called:

"Come here, Jim—here's General Grant!"

Jim took a long look at the man and replied:

"He's no General Grant."

"He ain't, eh?" shouted the first; "Well you just wait and hear him blow his nose again and see if he isn't some big gun or other!"

New Advertisements

Mystey Solved.

The secret of the Wonderful

THE SUCCESS OF VEGETINE.

It strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy action invigorating the nervous system.

Reliable Evidence.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:—
DEAR SIR—I most cheerfully add my testimony to the great number you have already received in favor of your great and good medicine, Vegetine, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise, for I was troubled over thirty years with that dreadful disease, Catarrh, and had such bad coughing spells that it would seem as though I could never breathe any more, and Vegetine has cured me; and I do feel to thank God all the time there is so good a medicine as Vegetine, and I also think it one of the best medicines for cough and weak sinking feelings at the stomach, and advise everybody to take the Vegetine, for I can assure them that it is one of the best medicines ever was.
MRS. L. GORE,
Cor. Magazine and Walnut Sts.,
Cambridge, Mass.

THOUSANDS SPEAK.

VEGETINE is acknowledged and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to be the best purifier and cleanser of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health.

Report from a practical chemist and apothecary.
BOSTON, Jan. 1, 1874.
DEAR SIR—This is to certify that I have sold at retail 15¾ dozen (188 bottles) of your Vegetine since April 12, 1870, and can truly say that it has given the best satisfaction of any medicine for the complaints for which it is recommended that I ever sold. Scarcely a dozen passes without some of my customers testifying to the merits on themselves or their friends. I am personally cognizant of several cases of Scrofula Tumors being cured by Vegetine alone in this vicinity.
Very respectfully yours,
AI GILMAN,
468 Broadway.
To H. R. STEVENS, Esq.

VEGETINE

WILL CLEANSE SCROFULA FROM THE SYSTEM,

HONEST OPINION.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:—
DEAR SIR—This is to show that my son was taken sick in January, 1868, with Scrofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers on his leg and hip. His leg was swelled more than twice its natural size. He had several doctors of high standing in their profession—two from Boston and three from Charlestown—without getting a bit better. He was obliged, to lie wherever he was placed, for he had no use of his limbs whatever.—When he had given up all hopes of his living we were told to try VEGETINE, the great blood purifier; and he had taken it but a short time, before we could see a great change. The sores run so bad that we had to change the clothes four or five times a day. Still he was getting better; for he could move his limbs and help himself a little. He was soon able to sit up in bed, and by constant use of Vegetine, it has cured him. He has a lame leg, which he will probably have for life; but we all honestly believe, if we had used VEGETINE before we had bothered with those doctors, it would have saved the use of his leg, and restored it to natural health. I have all those troubled with Scrofula, read this testimony of me and my son, who is now well and able to speak for himself. CATHERINE MAHONEY.
JOHN MAHONEY,
19 Trenton St., Charlestown, Mass.
May 10, 1872.
The above plain but honest statement conclusively shows the quick and thorough cleansing effects of the VEGETINE in Scrofula.

VEGETINE is acknowledged by all classes of people to be the best and most reliable blood purifier in the world.
Nov. 24, 1875.—4w.

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

H. BURRITT,
Would call attention to his New Stock of
FALL AND WINTER GOODS!
Now on sale, in new
DRY GOODS,
LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BLACK AND COLORED ALPACAS, NEW STYLE OF PRINTS, SHAWLS, WATER-PROOFS, FLANNELS, BALMORAL, AND HOOP SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY, HEAVY WOOL GOODS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS, BUFFALO AND LAP ROBES, FURS, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, IRON, NAILS, 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.

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

CARPETS.
CARPETS AT 30 CENTS AND UPWARDS.
—Less than N. Y. Prices—
May be Had at 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,
And New Patterns Received Every Week Direct From the Manufactory.
B. R. LYONS & CO.

Spool Thread.
Coat's.
Clark's O. N. T.,
and John Clark's Spool Thread.
White, Black, and Colored—from No. 8 to No. 150, at 7 cents per dozen. For sale by
B. R. LYONS & CO.
Montrose, May 14, 1873.—tf

TARBELL HOUSE.
OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.
MONTROSE, PENN'A.
JOHN S. TARBELL, PROP'R.
Nice Stages and Hacks leave this House daily, connecting with the Montrose Railway, the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and the D. L. & W. Railroad.
April 1st, 1875.—tf

Where Now?
WHY TO A. N. BULLARD'S,
AT THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION,
to get some
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 goods, consisting in part of Pineapples, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Quinces, Strawberries, Pine Apples, Corn, Beans, Tomatoes, Peas, Duck, Turkey, Lobster, Succotash, Peach, Quince and Apple Butter, Deviled Ham, 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 strictly upon the principle of live and let live.
Call and see at
A. N. BULLARD'S.
Montrose, April 9, 1875.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

LENHEIM'S TEMPORARY,
Great Bend, Pa.
GEORGE L. LENHEIM
Has just returned from New York with a large and complete assortment of
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,
Hats and Caps, Notions, &c., &c.,
Filling his large "temporary" on the National Hotel grounds. We shall remain here until our new
BRICK STORE IS COMPLETE ON THE OLD GROUND.
Our stock is new and bought with care. We will, as heretofore, offer the largest assortment and best bargains in the county.
Butter and Produce shipped. Highest price and prompt returns guaranteed. Money advanced when desired.
Great Bend, July 7th, 1875. GEO. L. LENHEIM.

FRANK THOMPSON & CO.,
(BRANCH HOUSE OF JOHN MONROE & CO., PHILADELPHIA.)
Wholesale Liquor Dealers,
NO. 18 LACKAWANNA AVENUE, SCRANTON, PA.

RYE, WHEAT, BOURBON, AND MALT WHISKIES, AND
Pure Old Rye and Bourbon Whiskey, $1.00 per gal., $12.00 per doz., in Bond.
All kinds and grades of DOMESTIC & IMPORTED WINES & LIQUORS, as low as any House in the State.
November 10th, 1875.—3m

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
TIN AND JAPPANED WARE.
Prices Guaranteed as Low as any House in Southern New York.
Address by Mail Promptly Attended To. March 31, 1875. A. S. M. N. R.

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

Furniture.
At W. W. Smith & Son's
Extensive Furniture Warerooms you will find the largest stock of
FIRST CLASS AND COMMON
FURNITURE
To be found in this section of the country, of his own manufacture and at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction. They make the very best
EXTENSION TABLES,
In the Country, and WARRANT them!
Upholstery Work
Of all kinds done in the neatest manner.
SPRING BEDS
OF VARIOUS KINDS.
PURE NO. 1 MATRASSES,
AND COMMON MATRASSES
UNDERTAKING
The subscriber will neither make nor sell coffins, undertaking a specialty, in his business. Having just completed a NEW and the most elegant HEARSE in the State, his services will be rendered to promptly and satisfactory charges.
WM. W. SMITH & SON.
Montrose, Pa., Jan. 31, 1875.—tf

Best calicoes 8 cents per yard at Cheap John's.

DONLEY & CASEY,
No. 48 & 50 Washington St.,
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
Would respectfully call attention to their large stock of
FURNITURE
which they are selling at from 15 to 20 per cent. less than heretofore. A full assortment of
PARLOR, DINING ROOM and KITCHEN FURNITURE.
Parlor Suits, from $60 upward. Chamber Suits from $40 upward. Mattresses from $4 upward. Pure Wool Mattresses from $10 to $15. Oak, Ash and Walnut Extension Tables from $6 to $18.
You can do better by purchasing your goods of us than of any dealers in this section of the country. We will not be undersold by any one east of New York City.—No extra charge for packing or delivering goods at the depot.
OF OUR
UNDERTAKING
We desire to say a word in this line we have Stein's Patent Carket, and a variety of other styles. Burial Robes, Shrouds, etc.
The hearse and Carriage attached to our establishment cannot be surpassed in this section. These will be furnished to those who require, at a reasonable figure, anywhere within a radius of twenty miles from this city. Give us a call.
DONLEY & CASEY.
Binghamton, May 12th, 1875.

JOB PRINTING!
AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP.

Iron, Hardware, etc.

MONEY SAVED!
NEW FIRM,
NEW STORE,
NEW GOODS,
NEW PRICES,
GRIFFIS & SAYRE.
Have opened at the old location of M. S. Wilson, in the Brick Block, Montrose, and we shall be pleased to see all our old friends and, the many, many, others we hope to gain. Our stock will consist of
Iron, Nails and Hardware.
OF ALL KINDS,
CROCKERY & GLASSWARE,
In large quantities and variety. Stone Ware, Wood Ware, House-Furnishing Goods and Groceries. We shall give particular attention to the Grocery Trade and keep a full assortment of Teas, Sugar, Coffees, Family
Groceries & Provisions.
In full variety. Salt and Flour. We shall keep constantly on hand fine brands of flour, at much less than old prices, and warrant it to please. Goods delivered promptly to our town customers.
TERMS:—Our terms will be strictly
Ready-Pay,
(Cash or Produce.) This it will be well to remember, for this will be the secret to our low prices. We are confident that by calling and examining our goods and prices your will find that it will be for your interest to try our goods and terms.
JEFFERSON GRIFFIS, S. M. SAYRE.
Montrose, May, 12th, '74.—tf.

CARTER, ABBOTT & JOHNSON,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
DEALERS IN
HARDWARE
IRON, STEEL, AND NAILS.
Blacksmiths' Supplies
FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' TOOLS.
Agents for
Swest's Steel Goods,
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.,
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
Oct. 14th, 1875.—1y.

For good waterproofs, go to Cheap John's.

NAILS,
TINWARE,
IRONWARE,
BOYD & CORWIN
Corner of Main and Turnpike Sts.
MONTROSE, PA.,
Dealers in
STOVES,
TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE,
Builders' Hardware,
CUTLERY, ETC.,
Nails, by the Keg.
Thanks to our Friends for Past Favors.
We would solicit that time and all who are indebted to us, to call and settle by the middle of March next.
Feb. 4, 1875.
Read This
We are selling Gold Watches, and warranted for a year, for $2.50 and upward. The Cheapest Watch ever sold for the money. Also, Gold Pens and Pencils, Spectacles, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Musical Instruments, Sewing Machines, Guns, Revolvers, Fishing Tackle, Base Balls, Bats, Gloves, Masks, Knives, Razors, Scissors, Shears, Table Cutlery, Spectacles, Silver Spoons, Plated Spoons, Forks and Knives, Gold Pens, Pocket Books, Chain Tobacco, Fine Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Pipes, Meerschaum Pipes, Amber Pipes, Musical Instruments, Dental Materials, Lamps, Lanterns, Chimneys, Teas, Spices, Baking Powder, Sea Moss, Parlor Matches, Toilet Soap, etc., etc.
A full assortment of Spectacles and Eye Glasses always on hand. Repairing done on the premises.