Farm and Household,	Baising Grain and Making Beefand Pork.	Business Cards.	Business Cards. Heatings	.elis Miscellaneous.
What Breed of Cattle for Beef,	If a farmer is a judicions manager and has a correct understanding of all the	DR. ELLEN E. MITCHELL, PHY- elcian and Surgeon, graduate of the Woman s	L. S. POTTER, DENTIST, WISHES, to inform the people of Montrose and Vicipity.	MONTROSE
What breed of cattle for beef? is the onestion often asked and often answered	details incident to raising coarse grain, maintaining the fertility of his land, and	deut physician for a year in the Woman'a Hospital in N.Y.: after four years' practice in Fon du Lac. Wis- consin, has located in Montrose. Special attention	S. POTTER, DENTIST, WISHES to inform the people of Montrose and Vicinity, that he is permanently located, in the second story of E. P. Stamp's new building; opp site Cooper's Bank. All kinds of Dental Work done in the best manner. N. BNittous Oxide, Laughing Gass, given for the painless extraction of teeth. Montrose, April 5tb, 1876tf	PLANING MILL
throughout the various agricultural as- sociations of the country. B. Benjiman.	making beef, mutton, and pork, he can make more money by having his grain	given to diseases of women and children. Uffice at the foot of Main Street, in the old David Post home- stead.	N. BNittous Oxide, Laughing Gaes, given for the panless extraction of teeth. Montrose, April 5tb, 1876tf	And a second sec
New York, who has his own notions	consumed at home and changed into meat than can be made by selling it. In	TT D BALDWIN M. D. HOMCE	WM. A. CROSSMON, ATTORNEY at Law. Office over the First National	LUMBER YARD:
American farmers' club, giving them to the club, and asked any members dis-	a practical point of view this is nothing more than what farmers on the Western	Le pathic Physician and Surgeon, has located himself at Monirosc, where he will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his care	Benk, Moutrose, Ps. W. A. CROSSMON.	(i) A set of the se
after all it is only by continual compar-	reart minen their corn is abunuant and	montrose, Pa., march 10, 1815.	Banking, &c,	In order to better accommodate the community, the undersigned has established a depot for the vale of Lumber Manufactured at his new iy-erected building on the Old Keeler tannery Site, in the
trath of any subject. According to Mr.	cheap instead of paying the railroad companies two bushels to convey one to	IINC. W. W. SMITH. DENTIST	BANKING HOUSE	HEART OF TOWN
short-horn is unsurpassed for beef pur-	market, they turn it in to pork, and this condensed form ship it all over the Union	happy to see all those in want of Dental Work. He	WM. H. COOPER & CO.,	where will be kept constantly on hand. A full stock of
and so early, 'No other breed attains	wheat cheaper and better than they can.	montrose. rep. 11, 1874-1	MONTROSE, PA.	WHITE AND YELLOW PINE, HEMLOCK, OAK, ASH, MAPLE AND BLACK
	grow it, while they can raise the best beef and mutton in the world, and enough of it simply putting, their wheat fulds into		GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE.	" ALLOI LUMBER
When good pasturage and teed and care are given he thinks its flesh is un-	grass. We can furnish England with all the wheat she wants with less trouble	V Pa. Situated near the Eric Railway Depot Is a large and commodious house. Has undergone a thorough repair. Newly furnished rooms and sleep- ing apartments, spiendid tables, and all things compris- ing a first class hotel. HENRY ACCERT,	L AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	which, with the aid of the most improved machiney and competent workmen, is prepared to work into any shape to meet the wants of Customers.
excelled. He believes that with careful	and risk than we can ship fresh meat, though we have an abundant supply of	Sept. 10th, 1873tf. Proprietor.		
ry cattle in the world could be produced from the short-horn. Many of them are	beef, pork, and good manure. By the introduction of steam nower to	Life Insurance Agent. All business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office drst door east of the		WELL SEASONED LUMBER, INCLUDING SIDING, FLOORING, CEILING, SHINGLE AND LATH CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
and the wonder is that they are not	in propelling ocean steamers and railroad	J.1y 17, 1879. [Aug.1,1869.] Billings Stroup. Billings Stroup.	CHANGE FOR SALE:	Planing, Matching, Mouldings, and Scroll Sawing cone to order.
The Devons are considered by many	cars, space has been almost annihilated. The high price of farming land in Eng-		UNITED STATES & OTHER BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.	
their meat is certainly of high quality,	land, added to the uncertainties of her climate, makes wheat the more precarious	Montrose, Pa., Jan. 14. 18781y		WAGON, CARRIAGES & SLEIGH,
are very slow maturing. To obtain much	and unprofitable of all her agricultural crops.	EDGAR A. TURRELL.	BANK CHECKS CASHED AS USUAL.	MANUFACTORY
or five years old, and their beef sells for	The average annual wheat deficiency of England is estimated at 96,000,000 bushels, and Mr. Scott thinks that this	No. 170 Broadway, New York City.	OCEAN STEAMER PASSAGE TICK- ETS TO AND FROM EUROPE.	in connection with the above establishment. under the management of Mr. E. H. Rogers. Examine our work before reaving your orders elsewhere. Repairing done promptly.
working cattle and the cows give rich milk and make excellent butter.	deficiency or the greater portion of it may be obtained from the United States;	I TTTLES AND BLAKESTEE AT		A. LATHROP. Montrose, September 29th, 1875.
The Ayrshire which if generally con-	Russia however would supply a large quantity. It is quite probable that	R. B. LITTLE, GEO. P. LITTLE,	INTEREST ALLOWED ON SPECIAL TIME DEPOSITS, AS PER AGREE-	NEW ARBANGEMENT :
poses especially for making cheese, is	England would largely profit by this change as she would thus be able to raise	Montrose, Oct. 15, 1872. E. L. BLAKESLEE.	MENT WHEN THE DEPOS- IT IS MADE.	
animals are too long in maturing. Mr. Benjiman considers the Alderney as the	her own meat and obvinte the necessity of importing cattle and preserved meats	A. STILL ON THE TRACK! Every style of buildings erected, and everything	In the future, as in the past, we shall endeav- or to transact all money business to the satis-	The Pennle's Drug Clong
very poorest breed for beef. The merit of this breed is the richness of its milk.	from abroad. In order to derive the greatest possible	cheerinly furnished. Stair building a specialty. None but experienced workmen tolerated. jan.20, '75.	faction of our patrons and correspondents. WI. H. COOPER & CO.,	The Propie's Drug Store.
is employed so that even at four and five	advantage from the practice of making beef or mutton to sell in heu of coarse	TAT B. DEANS DEALER IN	Montrose, March 10 '75tf. Bunkers.	I. N. BULLARD, PROPRIETOR.
years of age the cows remain small.	the manure by live stock must be hus- banded and applied judiciously to the soil.	v . Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, Newspa- pers, Pocket Cutlery, Stereoscopic Views, Xankee Notions, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montruse,	SPRING & SUMMER GCODS, 1876,	REFYON D
The Slaughter of Sheep.	If neat cattle are fattened on the coarse grain produced on a farm, and their	Bept. 80, 1874.	Just Received	PATENT MEDICINE EMPORIUM
I have been well acquainted with the damage doue by dogs to sheep for more	manure is wasted, the practice of making beef will end in a grievous failure.	EXCHANGE HOTEL. M. J. HAR- rington wishes to inform the public that having rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public in		The understand the
than sixty years, says a correspondent of the Maine Farmer, during which time I	Farming Must be Learned.	prepared to accommodate the traveling public in first-classstyle.	WILLIAM HAYDEN.	the people everywhere, that to his slready extensive stock and variety of Merchandise in the Grocery, Pro-

the Maine Farmer, during which time 1 have known of several hundreds being killed, aud not one cent of damage paid that I ever heard of. In my native town be learned. The new beginner although I well recollect several cases in point, two | he may have been brought up on a farm of which I will mention. A near neigh- -accustomed to swinging the scythe bor of mine early one morning found two handling the plow and taking care of dogs killing his sheep. He seized his gun stock-may know but little of the prinshot one, and followed the other home. ____ ciples and rules to be applied to making I think they killed thirty-four sheep. ____ farming profitable. It is not necessary He told the owner of the dog that he to follow the business for forty years to caught him killing his sheep, caught him | learn how to make it profitable, and ye in the very act; but he replied that he there are persons who have followed it knew his dog never touched a sheep it longer than that living on a good farm must have been the other dog, for his could not be set on to sheep. "Why," said he, "attempt to set him on, and he will drop his tail, run into the house and un-der the bed." Although he knew the young man who lost the sheep to be a worthy citizen, of strict veracity, and farming only, as they say "the old man," comparatively poor while he was rich yet meaning their fathers farmed in that he would not pay a cent for all the dam- | way. Such persons do not understand age he had done. He was a pions, good | the great change that has taken place in man a member of the church, justice of soils during the last fifty years, and adopt the peace, postmaster and townclerk, the the same method of farming on a cold "first man in town," or at least he thought steril soil that "the old man" did on the he was; and I had ever believed him the warm, rich soil of the newly cleared last man in town to see a neighbor suffer land. as he did. The owner of the dog that was killed by practice-much may be learned by said he knew his dog never touched a observation. A man who is a close observ-

sheep and threatened to prosecute the er may learn more in an hour by obserparty for killing him. A few days after 7ation than he can in days by practice. that the squire got up his sheep in the Especially is this the case in farming. morning and while eating his breakfust. Then if you are not experienced in the his dog killed his best sheep and took management of the farm observe how his breakfast from it too. He then killed your neighbor who is a good farmer and his dog, and he and his family ever after getting along finely manages his farm, kept the matter as still as death. The and if the one you occupy is similar to other case was that of a neighbor who his soil and location adopt the same rules owned a small but very choice flock of or as nearly so as circumstances will sheep eleven in number. On going to admit. his barn one morning he found all his sheep: dead. A man living two miles distant kept a hound for fox hunting and that morning the hound came home bloody. His owner thinking he had and a tablespoonful of spirits of harts. killed some valuable game, took his horn, dissolved in a quart of soft water. gun and snow shoes, put him upon his back track and followed him directly to the dead sheep, and found Capt. H. skin-ning them. The captain told him it was his dog that nad killed them, and he If there is any vitality left in the hair ought to shoot him at once; but he replied that he would not do it, and the captain said: "If you don't shoot him I will." The man made the insulting reply: "I won't shoot him, and if you do I will shoot you?

Kindness to Cattle.

A neighbor recently remarked to me. after a warm glow has been produced up a steer is in my pathy I will never give

Farming Must be Learned. Farming, like any other business mus It is not necessary to learn everything

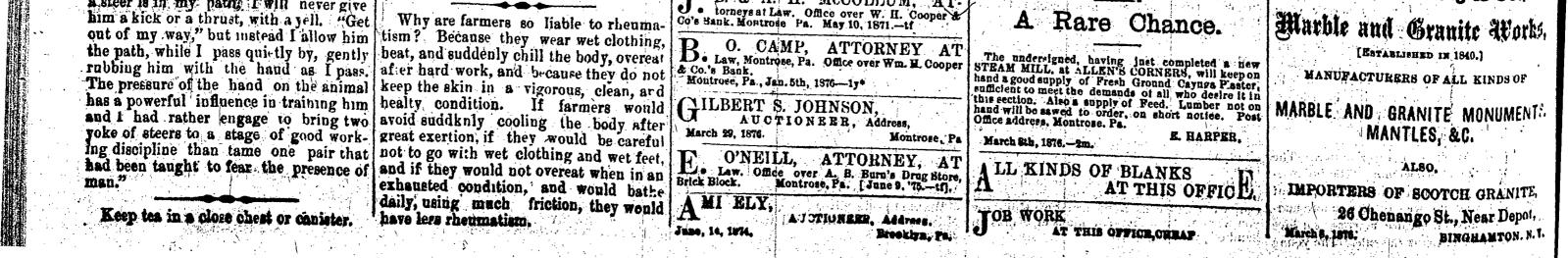
Cleansing the Scalp.

A teaspoonful of powdered borax, foilicies or roots, the following is said to be a very excellent wash for restoring the hair: Scald black tea two onuces. with a gallon of boiling water; then strain and add three ounces of glycerine half an ounce of tincture of cantharides and one quart of bay rum. This may be perfumed to suit the taste and should be well rubbed into the roots of the hair.

"You have a faculty of charming steers." on the scalp by the brush. The follow-I replied that it was a mistake. I simp- ing is a very good pomatum : One pound ly study their nature and adapt myself of castor oil, and four ounces of white to that nature. In approaching home wax, are melted together, and stir in (whether they are yoke or not;) though cooling two and a half drachms of oil I may come with a rod, yet I always of lavender, and ten or twelvo drops of come with love. If I am in a hurry and essence royale.

	first-class style. Montrose, Aug. 28, 1873.		stock and variety of Merchandise in the Grocery, Pro vision, and Hardwareline. He has added a very choice assortment of PURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES DEVENDed
it h n	H. BURRITT, DEALER IN STA- ware. Iron. Stoves. Drugs. Oils. and Paints. Boots and Shoes. Hats and Caps. Fure. Buffalo Robes. Gro- ceries. Provisions. &c. New Miltord. i a., Nov 6; '72-tt.	BOOTS & SHOES, READY-	FUMERY, &c which he flatters hims if he can assure the public they will find it to their advantage to exam- ine before purchasing elsewhere. To all Physicians in busine that he has secured the services of R. Kenyon as Druggist and Apothecary, whose long experience and action of the county he would respectfully an-
	JOHN GROVES, FASHIONABLE Tailor, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-class style. Cutting done to order on short notice, and warranted to fit. Montrose, June 30, 175.	Dress Doods, a good assortment. Prints, all the new and fancy patterns in the market. White Goods in great variety.	or preparing prescriptions, and who would also esteem
t t 1. e	DR. D. A. LATHROP, ADMINIS- ters Electro Thermal Baths, at the Foot of Unestnut street. Call and consult in all Chronic Discases. Montrose, Jan. 17, 72no8-11.	DENIMS, TICKS, STRIPE	LEIBIG'S EXTRACT OF BEEF, FRESH SALMON PICKLED & CANNED CLAMS, LOBSTERS, PEAS, COHN. BEANS, OYSTERS, &c., &c.
	LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND hair Bressing. Shop over the Post office build- ing, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.	IUWELLING, UARPET WARP, &C.	I.N. BULLARD
ſ , l	E BACON & SON WILL FUR- assortment of Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts, Toys, &c., to be found in this Vicinity, at the lowest cash price. E. BACON & SON.	place. HATS & CAPS, all the latest styles.	Powder: Powder: Powder: Blasting, Rific and Shot Powder, Shot, Lead, Gu Tubes, Caps. Pouches, Flasks, Fuse, &c., &c., &c., for sale by
1	January 19, 1876. DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PHYSI-	READY-MADE CLOTHING a full line, and good goods well made and trimmed.	Montrose, Sept. 9, 1874-tf. I. N. BULLARD.
, }	at his residence, on the corner east of the Poun- dry. [Aug.1, 1869.	Call and Examine my stock before purchasing else where. I will not be undersold for the same quality of goods, by any one in or out of town. Butter shipped. Prompt returns at the highest mar- cet price, sales guaranteed, bills cashed as soon as re-	WHY FLOWERS BLOOM IN WINTER!
	SCOVILL AND DEWITT, ATTOR- neys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy: Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bing- namton, N. Y. June 18th, 1873 WM. H. SCOVILL, JEBONE DEWITT.	keived. New Milford. June 2d. 1875tf. 22 WM. HAYDEN	Are you aware that you can obtain Summer heatin January? That you can impart balmy air to you families? that you can give spontaneous growth to plants and Flowers, and that you can make hemes little paradise by purchasing one of B. C. Sayre's Hol- Air Furnaces? These Furnaces are now constructed with VAPOR PAN by which the atmospheric
	EAGLE DRUG STORE, IS THE place to get Drugs and Medcines, (ligars, To- bacco, Pipes, Pocket-Books, Spectales, Yankee No- tions. &c. Brick Block A. B. BURNS. Montrose, Pa., May 5th, 1875.	SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY AGRI-	NO MORE CRACKING OF FUEN
	L. F. FITCH, A'TTORNEY AND Councellor-si-law Montrose, Pa. Office as heretofore, below and west of the Court House. Montrose, January 27, 18751y.	Having been reorganized under the firm, same, and style of Susquebanua County Agricultural Works, limited,	
	M. A. LYON, SUCCESSOR TO Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dyc-stuffs, Teas, Spices, Fanoy Goods, Jeweiry, Pertumery, &c. Montrose, May 19, 1875.	R.JEWETT, Pres, W. H. COOPER, Treas, D. SAYRE, Secretary.	HOT-AIR biand the time has come when consumptives may re- plice in coal fires. These furnaces are sold entirely op- on their own merite, and are now the leading Furner in this part of the compare all Furner
	J. C. WHEATON, CIVIL ENGINEE AND LAND SUBVEYOR; P. O. address, Franklin Forks;	Are now prepared to turnish, on short notice.	ed to give entire satisfaction or no sale.
	A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY, AT Law, Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Ex- emision Claims attended to. Office fits our	CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, TURBINE WATER WHEELS	Theop competent men on the road who are well us quainted with the Furnace business and they are co- stantly putting up the so surfaces. I their work is with ranted to please. These Furnaces. I their work is with
	F. I. LOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Collections promptly attended to. Special attention given to Conversioning and Or:	And do all kinds of mill and job work promptly and astisfactorily, at low rates. We manufacture and have on hand a sarge assortment of PLOWS OF IMPROVED PATTERNS.	ranted to please. These Furnaces, Their work is with the following towns and cities: Binghamton, Scranton, Providence, Wilkes Barn- Kingston, Pittston, Eimira, Waverly, Williamspor Great Bend, Buspuehrnna Degot, Hanco.k, Delbi, Downsville, Audes, Maigaretville, Franklin, Undilla, Owego, Northumberland, and many other towns.
	W HAVING had 20 years experience in the business, will continue to attend to calls in my profession.	CAULDRON KETTLES of different styles, ADJUSTABLE BARN DUOR HANGINGS,	Manufactured By
	Montrose, Pa. [aug. 1. 1869.]	ERS for obuming One and TES, DOG, POW-	pond with them, giving names of parties now sais
	D. W. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AT Law, office over the Store of M. Deseauer, the Brick Block, Montrose Pa. [Aug. 1, '69,]	Montrose: March 1, 18763m.	Montrose, December 22d. 1875
	Groceries and Provisions Wood Stone Transfords,	PLASTER, FEED AND LUMBER.	J.H. BANNES I H G. BLANDING I J. N. CONODOL.
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