### Do Not Pull the Wool of Living Sheep.

Before boys or any other persons are directed to handle sheep they should be thoroughly impressed with the fact that they must not hold the animals nor lift them by the wool. A great many men will seize the sheep by the wool on the back, with both hands and lift the animal clear from the ground by the wool only. Barbarous! Let some giant grasp you by the hair of the head and hit you from the ground by the hair only! Would you not struggle and squirm wors than the mute sheep does when lifted by the wool? Would not there be a complaint of a sore head for a week or two? It you do not believe it try the experiment. We have slaughtered a great many sheep in years past, and when removing the pelts of such sheep as had been handled by their wool we never failed to observe that beneath the skin wherever the animal had been caught by the wool, the blood had settled. In many instances the skin had been seperated from the body so that in flammation was apparent. We have known proprietors of sheep to be so strict in regard to handling them that they would order a helper from the premises if he were to catch a sheep by the wool on any part of the body. Some owners of sheep direct their helpers thus: "Witen about to carch sheep move carefully toward the one to be taken until you are sufficiently near to spring quickly and seize the beast by the neck with both hands. Then pass one hand around the body grasp the brisket and lift the sheep clear from the ground. The wool must not be pulled. If the sheep is a heavy one, let one hand and wrist be put around the neck and the other pressed against the rump," We have always haudled sheep in the way alinded to. We never grasp the wool. Others seize the sheep by a hind leg then throw one arm about the body and take hold of the brisket with one hand. But ewes with lamb should never be caught by the hind leg, unless they are handled with extreme care. When sheep are handled roughly especially if their wool is pulled, the small bruises and injuries will render them more wild and more difficult to men's Association, held at Rome, N. Y., handle, It is an excellent practice to Prof. L. B. Arnold stated that he had taprovide a "shepherd's crook" consisting of ken the milk of three patrons of a cheese handle. The bow of the hook is made just large enough to fit the neck of the

## The War on Cut Worms.

. I am fully persuaded that there is no more sure way to ward off cut worm inthe same as early in the spring as the ever spring to be used for fodder. season will permit, will insure a thanks food for themselves and brood, and with gust and September. the opportunity will become chief abettors in cut worm destruction. That the three birds aboved named do merit loudest praise for such valuable service I have personal proof.

above measures when they are not ade- to its columns: quate to remove the evil with our field crops, is digging out by hand and destroy milk have been carefully examined by M. ing. This is by no means so tedious a Eug. Tisserand, who recently communiprocedure as would be thought at first, as by passing along the cornfield early 10 the morning the cut stalk will reveal the milk is 1 muediately or soon after being Montrose, May 19, 1875.

LYON, SUCCESSOR TO Make A LYON, SUCCESSOR TO Abel Turrell, dealer in Drugs. Medicines, Otherwicals, Paints, Oils, Dye-stuffs, Teas, Spices, The found that if cow's Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Pertumery, &c. the morning the cut stalk will reveal the milk is, immediately or soon after being whereabouts of the night marauder, drawn placed in vessels at various temwhich, by digging around the stub, may perature between freezing point and 90 soon be found and crushed. As this plan implies the loss of at least a single stalk to a larvæ, it would be very well in plant hours, it will be found that the nearer ing to practice the advice of the poet: the temperature of the milk is to freez-"Two for the blackbird, two for the crow | ing point the more rapid is the collection (they have earned them), two for the cut of cream the more considerable is the worm and four to grow." This edvice quantity of cream, the amount of butter will be all the more pertinent if the corn is greater, and the skimmed milk, the is to be planted after late spring plowed butter and the cheese is of better qualigreensward; I need hardly say late, as ty. These facts, he believes, may be exour wet springs usually necessitate late spring plowing. If our farmers will heed the above and give the good by to all those quack remedies which obtain annually an unmerited place in our periodicals, such as salt, plaster, etc., (though all fertilizers which promote rapid growth due to their growth. The facts stated are always to be commended as aids in the work of meet destruction), this cut worm evil will soon assume less impor-

The Rural New Yorker publishes the statement of H. J. Kister of Helena, Cal. which shows that on six acres of grapes in warmer climates the need for its asin six years, from 1871 to 1875 inclusive, sistance is greater. There is nothing one year being almost an entire failure impracticable in the suggestion since from a late frost—he produced 143 tons impracticable in the suggestion since of grapes, which he sold for \$2,837.02. or \$492 per acre, less the cost of growing. This bests some of our celebrated strawberry crops.

to the action of suspended coal dust and never goes to bed till midnight. A MI ELY, when no fire-damp was present.

## Select Your Fruit Trees.

Three years ago we purchas d with others two Baldwin Apples from a well known nursery firm, the age of which may be guessed at from their size which was eight feet in hight, and three inches diameter of stem. They were fine specimens of health and symmetry and were received from the nursery in excellent order with as much spread of root and fiber as could be transported with

They were cut down about half or nearly so—all wound-d roots smoothly cut and planted with extra care. During the first summer the bark and wood of half the stem—that exposed to the South -died. The branches put forth a few leaves and the longest growth did not xceed two inches. The second summer showed an extention of dead ,wood and bark and it was evident the tree would never recover. It was therefore, dug up and thrown aside.

The stem of the second tree remains sound-though a portion of the remaining top died during the first summer and the other portion made, like the other, but a sickly insufficient growth. List bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Co., ablic Avenue Mont. summer it recuperated so far that we rose Pa. considered it "out of danger," though its beauty is gone and the word "symmetry" can only be applied to its poor onesided head in a spirit of miserable sarcasm. k

Perhaps these two cases ought not to be taken as types of the injudiciousness of sel cting large trees for transplanting. We can assure the reader that the experiment suffices for us and we shall in future recommend with that emphasis suggested by a thorough concurrence of the teaching of every fruit book and catalogue with personal experience—the selection

of young trees alone. As needless, however, as such experiments may seem and as reedless as it proved to have been in the above justance -it is nevertheless a truth that "true," and that there are some things which "no fellah can find out" except by going it all over again himself.

### Corn Fodder vs. Grass.

At a meeting of the American Dairya small metalic hook, inserted in the end factory in October who were feeding nothof a handle about as large, as a broom ang but grass and the milk of three others who fed nothing but corn sown broadcast. He took an equal quantity of the milk of each, and curdling it with the same amount of rennet at the same

BUKKILL, Distribution was Buckery, Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Oils, and Paints, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Grockery, Provisions, &c.

New Millord, La., Nov. 6, '72-ti. with the injik of the corn fed cows gave
8 1-2 per cent of curd, while that from
those fed on grass alone gave only 6 1-2
per cent. In favor of corn fodder over juries then to enter into partnership with per cent. in favor of corn fodder over the birds, in which it will be the duty of grass. Of course one experiment does the party of the first part to plow the not prove a case, especially as there may land early in the fall so that bluebird, have been other conditions that were not robin and grakle may have a cut worm taken into account, which may have feast before leaving for more genial climes: affect d the result. It looks, however, as Deep harrowing will aid the party if it were perfectly safe to make calcuof the second part, while a repetition of lations to put in a liberal area of corn

At the same meeting Mr. C. L. Shelgiving repast of the same nature. I feel don accounted for the shrinkage of a lot very certain that from this cause and not of cows in their yield of cheese, equal to freezing of the larvæ, has originated the more than 9 per cent., by the fact that unquestionable fact that fall plowing is the feed in the pastures grew faster than an advantage. When unprotected larva it was consumed and consequently becan survive a temperature of 30 degrees, came dry and though losing a large proas I have proved in the winter of 1874-5 portion of its nutriment. One patron of we may be slow to credit the freezing a factory had exceeded the average by method of destruction. Our early spring more than 11 per cent. by feeding corn birds are much put to it to gain sufficient fodder through the months of July Au-

# Effect of Cold on Milk.

The following extract is from the London Lancet, which is considered very The only method to supplement the high authority on all subjects admitted

The effects of a low temperature on degrees F., and the initial temperature is maintained for twenty-four or thirty-six plained by Pasteur's observations on fer-

ments and their effects on the media in which they live. It is probably that the refrigeration arrest the evolution of the living organisms which set up fermentation and hinders the changes which are indicate room for great improvement in of milk. To keep milk at its original quality, extreme cleanliness and a low temperature are absolutely necessary. In the North of Europe, Denmark. etc., the value of gold is already recognized, and running streams can be used to aid re-

Experiments lately made in France show that air laden with coal dust is symbol of industry? Not a bee is to be law. Office over A. B. Burn's Drug Store, highly explosive. Several cases of ex. seen all the Winter long, while the cock-Brick Block. Montrose, Pa. [June 9, 75, -tf]. plosions in coal mines have been traced roach is up at five o'clock in the morning Let's change this thing.

milk is of greater importance, ice may

be employed.

## Business Cards.

DR. ELLEN E. MITCHELL, PHY-Medical College of the N. Y. Infirmary, then resident physician for a year in the Woman's Hospital in N. Y.: after four years' practice in Fon du Lac. Wisconsin, has located in Montrose. Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Office at the foot of Main Street, in the old David Post homestend. Montroec, Dec. 15, 1875.—3m\*n50

D. BALDWIN, M. D., HOMCE pathic Physician and Surgeon, has located himself at Montrose, where he will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his care.—' Office in Carmait's building, second floor, front, Boards at Mr. E. Baldwin's.

Montrose, Pa., March 10, 1875.

DR. W. W. SMITH, DENTIST.Rooms at his dwelling, next door north of Dr. Halsey's, on Old Foundry street, where he would be happy to see all those in want of Dental Work. He feels confident that he can please all, both in quality of work and in price. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Montrose. Feb. 11, 1874—tf

VALLEY HOUSE, GREAT BEND, Pa. Situated near the Brie Railway Depot.—
Is a large and commodious house. Has undergone a thorough repair. Newly furnished rooms and sleeping apartments, splendid tables, and all things comprising a first class hotel. HENRY ACKERT, ing a flist class hotel. Sept. 10th, 1873.-tf.

BILLINGS STROUD, FIRE AND Life Insurance Agent. All business attended to [Aug.1,1869.] Billings Stroud Jily 17, 1872.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET, PHIL. lip Hahn, Proprietor. Fresh and Salted Meats, Hams, Pork; Bologna Sansage, etc., of the best quality, constantly on hand, at pricer to suit.

Montrose, Pa., Jan. 14, 1873—19

EDGAR A. TURRELL.

COUNSELLOR AT LAW. No. 170 Broadway, New York City. May 12, '75.—(Feb. 11, 1874.-1y)

GEO. P. LITTLE, E. L. BLAKESLEE.

I ITTLES AND BLAKESLEE, AT torneys at Law, Montrose, Pa. Office opposite the Tarbell House.

Montrose, Oct. 15, 1872.

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B. DEANS, DEALER Paper, Newspapers, Pocket Cutlery, Stereoscopic Views, Yankee Nations, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrose, W. B. DEANS. Sept. 30, 1874.

EXCHANGE HOTEL M. J. HAR-rington wishes to inform the public that having rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he s now prepared to accommodate the traveling public in first-class style. Montrose, Aug. 28, 1873. BURRITT, DEALER IN STA-

DR. D. A. LATHROP. ADMINIS ters Electro Thermal Baths, at the Foot of Chestnut street. Call and consult in all Chronic Montrose, Jan. 17, '72.- no8-11.

LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND hair Breesing. Shop over the Post office building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line.

Montrose Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

T. PURDY, MANUFACTURER
of wagons of all kinds. Also makes a specialty
of wood work for sale. Repairs promptly attended to. T. PURDY, MANUFACTURER Uses only best stock, and aims to make only first-class work. [april 26, 1876.]

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PHYSIcian and Surgeon, tenders his professional services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office at his residence, on the corner east of the Foun-

SCOVILL AND DEWITT, ATTOR-neve at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptev. Office neyeat Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bingnamton, N. Y. June 18th, 1873

EAGLE DRUG STORE, IS THE place to get Drugs and Medcines, Cigars, To-bacco, Pipes, Pocket-Books, Spectales, Yankee No-tions, &c. Brick Block Montrose, Pa., May 5th, 1875.

F. FITCH, ATTORNEY AND Councellor-at-law Montrose, Pa. Office as heretofore, below and west of the Court House.

Montrose, January 27, 1875.—1y.

A. LYON, SUCCESSOR TO

C. WHEATON,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR. P.O. address, Franklin Forks, Susquehauns Co., Pa.

O. WARREN, ATTORNEY, AT A. Law, Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exemption Claims attended to. Office fir our below Boyd's Store, Montrose. Pa. [Aug. 1. '89.]

I. LOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Montrose, Pa. Collections promptly attended
to. Special attention given to Conveyancing and Or:
phans' Court practice. Office on Public Avenue over
First National Bank, iront. [march 29, '76.] I. LOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW

WILSON J. TURREL, SURVEYOR.
Having had 20 years experience in the business, will continue to attend to calls in my profession.

Montrose, Pa., Sept. 15, '75.-1y\*

W. SMITH, UADING Mainstreet, [aug. 1. 1869.] Montrose, Pa.

W. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AT indicate room for great improvement in Law, office over the Store of M. Dessauer the methods of storage and preservation in the Brick Block. Montrose Pa.: [Aug. 1, '69.]

> GRIFFIS & SAYRE, DEALERS IN Hardware, Iron, Nails, Houselurnishing Goods Groceries and Provisions, Wood, Stone, Jappaned and Pressed Tin Ware, &c., &c. march 15, '76.

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, AT-torneys at Law. Office over W. H. Cooper & Co's Bank, Montrose Pa. May 10, 1871.—tf P O. CAMP, ATTORNEY AT

& Co.'s Bank, frigeration. Where the quality of the Montrose, Pa., Jan. 5th, 1876.-1y. GILBERT S. JOHNSON, AUCTIONE ER, Address,

March 29, 1876

AJITIONEER, Address. Jane, 14, 1874; Brooklyn, Pr. 

Pusiness Cards.

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; opposite Cooper's Bank. All kinds of Dental Work done in the hest manner.

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NEW MILFORD MACHINE SHOP. All kinds of machinery made, or furnished to order. Repairing promptly attended to.

JULIUS SHULTZ. New Milford, May 17, 1876.—1y.

WM. A. CROSSMON, ATTORNEY Bank, Montrose, Pa. W. A. CROSSMON. Montrose, April 19; 1876.—tf.

PILI MAN & CU., Pitton Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery Goods, Book & Shoes.

[April 25, '76,-ti]

Banking, &c.

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Montrose, March 1, 1876.—3m.

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C. R. UPTEGROVE Montrose, Peb. 2, 1876.—ti

Miscellaneous.

MONTROSE

# LUMBER YARD!

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in connection with the above establishment, under the management of Mr. E. H. Rogers: Examine our work before teaving your orders elsewhere. Repairing done promptly.

A. LATHROP. Montrose, September 29th, 1875.

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