The Democrat.

MONTROSE, PA., APRIL 18, 1877.

farm and Household.

Pro and Con of Clipping Horses.

Much may be said on both sides of the sides of the question as to the advisibility of clipping horses in Winter. Its advantages may be shortly stated in the diminished liability to perspiration, the rapid drying after a sweat, the better tone thus given to the muscular system, the power of more continuous exertion without exhaustion, the improvement of digestion and assimilation, so that the horse can be kept on less, and, not the least important in the eyes of many, the facility with which he may be cleaned off after The disadvantages are mainly The rougher appearance of the these: coat and the absence of that sleekness and beauty that belongs to the natural covering, the lateness of shedding the Winter coat, which will cling to the skin for a month after it would otherwise have been dropped, and the danger of chills if the animal is left exposed to a cold blast after sweating, or if he is kept in a cold open stable. Clipping becomes a necessary evil, to save, from a worse, the horse that grows such a long and thick Winter coat, that he sweats on the slightest exertion, and while failing to dry when returned to the stable remains drenched with perspiration day and night. Such a horse is not only repulsive to handle and use, but his whole system gets relaxed his muscles become soft, flabby, and incapable of endurance, his spirits sink, the constant drain upon his system makes him difficult to keep in flesh, and he becomes much more liable to chronic affections of the air passages with persistent cough, to rheumatism, and to various other affections. To clip such a beast is at once merciful and profitable.

Next comes a whole class of animals from which severe and continuous exer tion is demanded but supplied with warm comfoitable stables, and a sufficiently careful attention and abundant clothing. These can, as a rule, be kept more cheaply, in better conditon, and do better work, if relieved of a moderate. Winter cout, which, if left, would cause free perspiration whenever they are subjected to their exacting labors. The same lightness of coat can often be attained with a far more beautiful, glossy surface, by habitually blanketing warmly in Autumn and early Winter, at the time the hair naturally grows. But, however the condition is brought about, a certain amount of care is wanted, such as constant blanket. ing when stopped out of doors, the same when the beast returns warm, and even when standing in the stable, and above all, the avoidance of open stables traversed by currents of cold air. Listly, for animals with naturally short coats for such as sweat with difficulty, and for those that are rarely or never subjected to severe exertion and perspiration, the coat had best be left in its natural condition. as a kindly provision of nature against the rigor of the climate, and admirably adapted to protection and comfort. In this view of the subject, clipping is to he avoided unless demanded by the artificial conditions to which the animal is to be kept, and especially by the exc-ssive labor demanded of him. When resorted to it must never be forgotten that it entails new danger; from exposure, against which we must carefully provide, if we would secure its benefits without its disadvantages .- [Prof. Jas. Law, Cornell University.] - New York Tribune.

Signs of a Prosperous Farmer.

When you see his barn larger than his house, it shows that he will have large profits and small afflictions.

When you see him driving his work, instead of his work driving him, It shows that he will never be driven from good resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way to prosperity.

When you always see in his wood house a sufficiency for three months or more, it shows that it will be a more than ninety days wonder, in farming operations, and that he is not sleeping in his house after a drunken frolic.

When he has a house separate from the main building, purposely for ashes, and an iron or tin vessel to transport them it shows that he never built his dwelling to be a funeral pile for his family, and perhaps himself.

When his sled is housed in summer, will have a good house over his head in the summer of early life, and the winter of old age.

When his cattle are properly fed and shielded in winter, it evidences that he is acting according to Scripture, which says that "a merciful man is merciful to his beast,"

When he is seen subscribing for a newspaper and paying in advance, it shows that he is speaking like a book reing papers to the land of poverty.

If you hate any one, let him live. Regard an old man as thy father.

a man six feet high.

The Young Kolks.

Boys Rights.

I wonder now it any one In this broad land has heard, In layor of down-trodden boys One solitary word?

We hear enough of "woman's rights," And "Rights of working men," Of "equal rights" and "nation's rights," But pray just tell us when

Boy's rights were ever spoken of? Why we've become so used To being snubbed by every one, And slighted and abused, That when one is polite to us, We open wide our eyes,

And stretch them in astonishment To nearly twice their size! Boys seldom dare to ask their friends To venture in the house; It don't come natural at all

To creep round like a mouse. And it we should forget ourselves And make a little noise! Then ma or auntie sure would say, "Oh, my! those dreadful boys" The girls bang on the piano, In peace, but if the boys

Attempt a tune with fife and drum, It's "Stop that horrid noise!" "That horrid noise!" just think of it: When sister never fails To make a noise three times as bad

With everlasting "scales." Insulted thus, we lose no time In beating a retreat; So off we go to romp and tear, And scamper in the street. No wonder that so many boys Such wicked men become; 'Twere better far to let them have

Their games and plays at home. Perhaps that text the teacher quotes Sometimes—"Train up a child"— Means only train the little girls, And let the boys run wild. But patience, and the time shall come When we will all be men,

Arthur's Round Table at Caerleon.

And when it does, I rather think

Wrongs will be righted then.

If the renowned table of the good King Arthur was really a structure of such huge proportions as has been said, I see no more reason to doubt that here it TD Retabrook & son p stood than that Arthur lived and feasted his knights, as has been related in Sir Belden Brothers W A Colsten Thomas Malory's noble and joyous book entitled Morte d'Arthur. Once admitting the existence of the good king, in the full plentitude of heroic story which Caxton printed and Tennyson later wrought into verse, and all minor draughts on our credulity are honored easily. Caerlean was the chi-f residence of Arthur, not only according to the testimony of such history as we have concerning him, but according to Tennyson. Here the Po-t Laureate laid the central scene of his "Idvls of the King." in which we read

'Held court at old Gaerleon upon Usk." . Tennyson lived for some time at an inn here—the Gold Croft for aught I know while penning the "Idyls of the King," thus adding one more to the list of interesting individuals who have lived here since the early ages. Arthur and Meilin, according to the Caxtonian volume, see m to have been constantly going back and forth between the two great cities, Lindon and Caerleon. Lindon was the younger city of the two. And, by-theway. London was Cariladd in the beginning of its career—after King Ludd.— The sixth chapter of the first book of Morte d'Arthur, begins with this sentence : "Then the king removed into Wales, and let cry a great feast, that it should be holden at Pentacost, after the incornation of him at the city of Carlion." In the next chapter is the account of a great battle here, in which the people had a hand: "And then the commons of Car lion arose with clubs and staves, and slew many knights." And the prophet Merlin was continually turning up in

Caerleon in all sorts of queer shapes. I approach the edges of the excavation | Ts Wheatcroft -or rather graceful depression in the centre of the green grassy field-full of faith that here the Round Table was set up. It is an oval ring of great size, a little more than 200 feet along and a little less than 200 feet across, and it runs Munson Knight down to a narrow point in the centre.-Harper's Mygazine for May.

Marble Season.

Every fair day now the urchins are found infesting the sidewalks with their "little game" of marbles which often leads and his farming implements covered both to fierce contentions, when all the curiin winter and summer, it shows that he ous vernaculars appropriate for the occasion is very freely indulged in. As our youthful friends who so delight in the "sports of the ring" feel an interest in knowing where and how marbles are made, we will state that in Germany marble making is a manufacture of some importance. The refuse of agate quarries. and mills is used for these small stone balls which possess such a fascination for boys. The stone is broken into small cupes by blows of a light hammer. These specing the latest improvement in agri- small blocks of stone are thrown by the Culture, and that he never gets his walk- shovelfull into the hopper of a small mill formed of bedstone having its surface cheapest. grooted with concentric furrows. Above this is the "runner." which is of some hard wood having a level face on its We cannot build a bridge to the clouds. lower surface. The upper block is made The world is just as a person's ear to revolve rapidly, water being delivered The tongue three inches long, can kill being rounded. It takes about fifteeen set per span minutes to finish a half bushel of com-If you do not enter the tiger's den, plete murbles. One mill turns out about you cannot get her cub. 160,000 per week,

Legal

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENTS. DEALERS IN MERCHANDISE, &c., in Susquehanna County, take notice, that, in pursuance of the reveral Acts o Assembly of this Commonwealth to provide revenue to meet the demands upon the Treasury and for other purposes, the undersigned Appraiser of Mercantile taxes for said County, has prepared a list of traders in said County, and placed each in that class which to him appears just and right, to

J C Decker p m 4

LATHRCP.

LITTLE MEADOWS

MILDLETOWN.

MONTROSE.

E Warner 2 Billiard Tables \$4

. 12

14 12 14

14 12 13

-ila- Hartley

F A Jeffers

13 J S Wright

14 m 4 14 N M Finn

Hall Brothers

E H Beardslee

Patrick White

R DeWitt

I R Raynsford

F B Chandler

A N Bullard

W.I Mn tord

14 W E Babcock

W.W Smith & Son

14 Weeks, Melhuish & Prilip Hahn

14 O D Sebbin

14 W Hewitt

14 W J Turrell

ME Hili

13 B Thatcher

13 J F Zeriass

14 W H Boyd & Co C N Stoddard

14 I N Bullard p m 4 14 W B Deans

Griffis & Sayre M A Lyon p in 3 C O Fordham

Read & Stroud

J F Bronson

F H Stevens

H W Decker

11 F D Munson 14 O F Church

J S Hillis

14 F D Lyons

J II Archer J C Kune

& Co II P Doran

13 W H Langford

Lewis Freeman

Doulittle Bros

G M Doollitle

Thomas McDonald

Coleman & Swallow

Edward Vanaken

A C Vangorder

E Carilele C A Miller M I Pendergast

W H Strachen W B Cook

11 D Carey
14 F B Thayre
14 W S Mitchell p m 3
13 W J ralkenbury

Dooley Bros. ? H Furey Vichnel Williams

14 James Taylor 14 E Vanake 2 Billiard

Tables

Thomas Kelley Smith & Sheapp

SPRINGVILLE.

SILVER LAKE.

W & F Inderlied pm 4 12

14 Minot Riley 18
14 Hungerford & Messrole 10
14 Smith & Son 11
O'T Spuncer 14

14 J G A S W Smith

th s Fernan

12 A B Tarbox 12 Robert Wallace

14 J G Drake

Wm Baull

12 B F Smith 14 W H Birdsall

14 D A Lyons J C Cook

ohn Donley

Mrs Majamin

L Adams

Mrs McDonald II C Lee p to 3 James Bull & Son

Guttenberg, Rosenbaum

William Hayden

Hayden & Clements II Garratt & Son

14 H Burritt p m 4
14 J H Bartle i Table \$30
14 J H Bickei man p m 4
14 H & W T Dickerman
14 Lockerman

NEW MILFORD TOWNSHIP.

Benjamin Sabins p m 4 12

OAKLAND.

BUSQUEHANNA DEPOT

E P Stamp

A B Burns p m 3

13 Guttenberg, Rosenbaum

NEW MILFORD BORO.

C G Miner

4 EC Bacon

Lyon & Drake B C Sayre

B R i yons & Co

14 r. M Tiffany 10 G W Reese p m 3 14 Jeffers & Blakesice p

A-F Lacey Carter & Place 14 Black & Clearwater p Tewksbury & Son p m 10 Grow Brothers p m 4 EA Lott Wm Miller p m 4 P C Bushnell O > Roberts 13 G W Mapes

J E Paine G P Tiffany A Ely Kent & Eldridge O ii Dolaway R F Ashley

DC&F II Fordham Tiffany & Clamer BRIDGEWATER. Wm Corah Perry Marcy

HT Lake CLIFFORD. T J Wells HW Johnson p m 4 HW Johnson H W Johnson M A Gardner J N naker Haletcad & Finn Weatherby & Burdick

G G Wells Stevens & Leebody A II Mootly Hiram Biakestee G W Strupler

DUNDAFF

A Richardson E P Chambers POREST LAKE. BT G'idden BR Lyons & Co M L Ball

Isaac E Davis p m 4

Robert Winters f Keenan Wm Buffum p m 4 Mrs M McNamara John H Matthews John O'Donnell

FRANKLIN. Joshua Boyd J S Merriman Smith Brosp m 4 Berjamlu Todd GREAT BEND VILLAGE.

J B McCreary, Jr Lewis & Langley S D Ross & Co H S Hanna A T Benjamin J& ii D Sarnes J B Brown Mrs C J Clifford J B Brown
Mrs C J Clifford

GREAT BEND BOROUGH.

14 Leroy & Decker
Pierce Barnes
D W Hagar

Thomas Cusack m 4 George L Lenheim M A Paintsin 📡 H V Colsten & Co Ferguson & Skinner Juda & Day D O Hollon p m 4

Sackett & Depue Billiard Tables \$3) Tables P Sullivan P. Winters Stephen Kistler Preston Brothers GUEAT BENO TOWNSHIP.

II A & ST Clark Daniel Vanas tweep GIBSON. Williams Brothers James Fuller C Bennett TH Pavis Mitchell & Curtis p m 4

George II Wells p m 4 D B Taft HARMONY. Lyons & McNiel J&JE Taylor Noah Bisbee A Young
J Schlager & Co p m 4 Edgar thomas Brunt, Lang & Co J B Steichens.

Ward & Co C H Ellis p m 4 Thomas & Morgan Fowler & Co James A Munyon

HARFORD. A T Tiffany p m 4 H M Jones p m 4 J A Williams Oliver Payne T J Carr Carpenter H Watterman

J W & E Granger J H Rosencrans p m 4 W W & S B McCain p

JACKSON. H W Benson Arnold Baich Wm D Eymer LIBERTY.

R T Handrick

14 W W Messenger G | ewis George A St. ddard 12 A H Crosier & Co Classification of Ve: ders of Merchandise

14 M D Mattook

13 A C Hugins 14 John O Brien & Son

Sales less than \$5,000 Yales \$10,400, less than \$15,000, class 12 bales \$15,000, less than \$20,000, class 11 Sales \$20,000, less than \$30,000, class 10 S les \$3",000, less than \$40,000, class 9 Sales \$40,000, less than \$50,000, class 8 Classification of Patent Medicine Dealers

Sales \$100, and not exceeding \$ 250, class 4 Sales \$250, and not exceeding \$ 500, class 3 Salez , 500 and rot exceeding \$1,000, class 2 And the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said county will hold a Court of Appeal at the Court House in Montrose in and for said county, on Thursday. April 26, 1877, at which time and place any of the Morchants described, defined and classed as aforesaid, or their agents or attorneys, may appear and appear

from said assessment if they think A. GRAVES, Jr.,
Mercantile Appraiser. TOUY YOUR WAGONS, CAR D RIAGES AND SLEIGHS,

W. OUSTERHOUT, HARFORD, PA

PRICE LIST. Repairing done on short notice, cheaper than the First-class Phatons Buggies, " Lumber wagone.

Lumber wagons.
Pleiforms from \$140 to " " Swell body Sleighs, BLACKSMITHING.

corkind set

But per span

All work warranted. Cair and examine my stock
before purchasing elsewhere. W. OUSTERNOUT. Harford, April 26, 276,-tf

NEW FIRM,

NEW GOODS.

NEW PRICES,

BOYD

(SUCCESSOR TO BOYD & CORWIN,)

DEALERS IN

Cook Stoves. Ranges, Heating Stoves.

ON TIME.

ook Stove, just out, containing a new principle in aking, and is destined to make a revolution in the onstruction of Cook Stoves. Come in and see it.

THE ARGAND,

As a heating stove stands without a rival, in beauty, durability and economy. Come and satisfy yourself, and get names of parties now using them.

TINWARE.

We take special pleasure in offering to the Wholesale and Retail Trade, our desirable supply of Tinware. We use none but the best of charcoal places.

OUR WORKMEN ARE EXPERIENCED. OUR BIYLES ARE FAULTLESS! GOODS ARE WARRANTED!

And we dely any to produce better goods for less money.

LAMPS. A full line of Lamps of beautiful design. Also Chim-

STONE WARE.

BUILDERS HARDWARE.

Flower Jars, Hanging Pots, Churns, Butter Jars. Preserve Jars, Jugs, Stove Tubes, &c.

Butts and Screws, Locks and Knobs, Latches, Catches Doors, Sash, Blinds, Glass, Building Paper, White Lead, Zinc, Oile, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Spirits of Turpentinc, Paint of any shade desired. Also colors for mixing paint.

BOLTS.

A full assortment of Philadel his Carriage Bolts, and a full line of Iron Axies, Bar Iron, Horse Shoes, Nails,

NAILS.

We purchase in Car-load lots, therefore can sell to the trade in less quantities as cheap as any housein the WM. H. BOYD, | J. H. CORWIN, | J. R. COOLEY af ontrose, March 15, 1876.

Morks

ANYTHING IN THE MARBLELINF

eWauld call the attention of the Public wanting

to OUR WORKS at

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, PA.,

Being the only Marble Works in the County.

All Work Warranted as Represented

OR NO SALE.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

By calling on us.

WILLIS DeLONG.

M.A. COLVIN, / gent.

Surq'a Depet, Ps. April 14, 1875.

TUNKHAMNOCK

MARBLE WORKS. BURNS & WHITE

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

ITALIAN & AMERICAN MARBLE MARBLE AND SLATE MANTLES.

SCOTCH & AMERICAN GRANITE A Specialty.

Cometery Lots Enclosed.

GRO. WHITE . C. BURNS. Tunkhannock, Pa. Jan. 19, 1876.-17

MOAUH & CARRIAGE

PAINTING!

Theundersigned wishes to niurm the public that he

COACH, CARRIAGR. WAGON & SLEIGH PAINTING!

on short notice, in the best style, and at reasonabl SHOPS At Rogers' Carriage Factory, Mechanic A enue A. H. HICK.

Minister and surpline in temperature with early of

Montrege, Sept. 24, 1876 -1y TOB WORK JAN THIS OFFICE CHEAP

HOT-AIR FURNACE!

Are you aware that you can obtain Summer heat in January? That you can impart balmy nir to you families? that you can give spontaneous growth to plants and Flowers, and that you can make home a little paradise by purchasing one of B. C. Sayre's not-Air Furnaces? These Furnaces are now constructed with VAPOR PAN by which the atmosphere is tem-pered to that resembling Summer heat.

NO MORE CRACKING OF FURNI-TURE—NO MORE DRY HUSKY HEAT.

And the time has come when consumptives may reoice in coal fires. These furnaces are sold entirely up-on their own merits, and are now the leading Farnace in this part of the country. All Furnaces are warranted to give entire satisfaction or no sale.

I keep competent men on the road who are well acquainted with the Furnace business and they are constantly putting up there furnaces. Their work is warranted to please. These Furnaces are now scattered in thefollowing towns and cities:

Binghamton, Scranton, Providence, Wilkes Barre, Kingston, Pitteton, Elmira, Waverly, Williamsport, Great Bend, Suspuehrnna Depot, Hanco k, Delhi, Downsville, Andes, Margaretville, Franklin, Unadilla, Owego, Northumberland, and many other towns.

Any person wishing a recommendation from any one living in the above named places. I will gladly correspond with them, giving names of parties now using

Manufactured by B. C. SAYRE

Montrose Pa. Montrose, December 22d. 1875.

Goods: Goods!

Hayden

Has just received an

ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF MENS BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING.

At prices to suit the hard times,

Also a fine line of

HATS & CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES, YANKEK NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS,

Cheap for cash. No charges for showing our goods, WM. HAYDEN.

CHOICE FRUITS AND VEGETA-

New Milford, May 3d, 1876.—tf.

THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION.

Such as

PEACHES, ORANGES, LEMONS, PFARS, PINE APPLES, PLUMS, QUINCES, ONIONS, TOMA-TOES, APPLES. CAB-

BAGES, BANANAS,

CANTELOPES, GRAPES. POTATOES. WHOR'TLE-

BERRIES, &c., &c., all at bottom prices, by

A. N. BULLARD, Montrose, Ano 16, 1876.

J.H. BARNES. | H.G. BLANDING | J. R. COMEDOR

Barnes, Blanding & Co.,

Marble and Granite Works.

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.

MANUPACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

MANTLES, &C. ALSO.

IMPORTERS OF SCOTCH GRANITE.

26 Chenango St., Near Depot, BINGHAMTON. M. Y March 8, 1876.

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, FLAN-NELS, BALMORAL, AND HOOP SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY, HEAVY WOOL GOODS, CARPETS, OU CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS, BUFFA-LO 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. ROCHESTER SEEDS.

Reid's Floral Tribute, a book of 90 pages with Colored Plates, do-cribe a 500 varieties of flowers, ve. etables bulbs, &c. Frice 10 cents. This work with 6 pkts. REID'S PRESH FLOWER SEEDS. 14 choice vertetes and The Tribute, 50 cents. 14 choice vertetes and The Tribute, 50 cents. Vegetable to the cents are the cents