The Democrat.

MONTROSE, PA., MAY 23, 1877.

farm and Household.

Sowing Seeds.

The spring is upon us, and seed sowing in the garden and upon the farm will soon be here. As myriads of seeds are wasted every year, a few hints may be

The most successful sower we ever knew lets his garden ground get a little dry before sowing. Then he stretches the line along where the seeds are to go, sows tne seeds on the surface, and then walks sideways along the line, pressing the seeds with his "flat root." He says he never has a seed miss, and so sows them thinly just where every plant is to grow. There is not only no waste of seed, but no waste in thinning. There is no raking in of the seed, but the whole is as simple as possible. His wife is a good flower gardener. Her mignonette and phloxes always grow, and a ten-cent paper is enough for the whole garden. She sows on the surface, "pats" down, as she says, the earth with the back of her cast-steel trowel, puts the stick with the name in the centre of the little patch. and the seeds sprout at once.

Now this is all reasonable enough when we think of it. There are lots of people who believe that rag weed and other rubbish will keep seed fresh for years when but ploughed down a few inches. Whether this is so or not, deep sowing is known to be unfavorable to germination. Seed likes to be near the air, but near the moisture too, and all that is necesstry to this is that they be pressed firmly in the ground. Of course the seeds need not be "tramped" in. There are ways enough of covering seed properly with implements. We only refer to our friend's experience for the lesson it teaches.—Germantown Telegraph.

Planting Apple Trees.

The attention of farmers is invited to this important subject, and none should let the present opportunity slip unimproved. The apple is the most important of all the cultivated fruits, as it can be used for more purposes, culinary and

Plant trees in good soil and where they can have a full exposure to the sunlight. In view of securing this advantage take care and not plant trees too near each other. Some orchards planted twenty years ago now completely shade the ground like a forest. Apples grown in such an orchard will be defective in color and flavor.

The roots of the trees must be fed or else they will cease to furnish the orchardist with good crops of apples. It is said that the roots of thrifty trees extend outward about a foot a year for thirty years. The area for culture and fertilization of a good apple tree thirty years old would with its roots, fill a circle sixty feet in diameter, all in pursuit of plant food to make leaves, growth and fruit. The trees were formerly and are still planted from twenty to twenty-five feet apart. The first distance will do very well if they be thinned after they come into bearing as more space is needed for growth and sunlight. Room above and plant-food beneath are the conditions for

a good apple orchard with perfect fruit. Before the trees come into bearing and after, hoed crops should be cultivated, such as squashes and potatoes, with clean culture, which promotes the vigorous growth of the trees. Before the apples begin to ripen and fall, a coat of mulching of swamp or marsh hay should be put under the trees. Then the apples when they fall are clean and free from not to suffer, orchards may be pastured with hogs, sheep or cows. We should prefer the former until the windfalls be worth saving. Surface manure must not be neglected. If the roots be thus fed, surface culture may be sooner dispensed with.

The selection of congenial soil and a suitable location for growing an apple orchard requires care, and attention on the part of the planter of trees. An abundance af sunlight with an ample supply of plant food are points to be secured. A loamy soil free from stagnant water, not too tenacious or heavy, in a word, good corn land with proper culture, as stated above, will be most likely to secure a good apple orchard, according to our ex-

perience and observation. Greening. Hubbardston Nonsuch, Spitz-

Johnny Cake.

Two cupfuls of yellow Indian meal,

The Noung Kolks.

Annetta Plummer's Diary.

My mother told me that it would be a good way for me to make believe that I am telling Miss Annetta Fourteen what happens every day. I asked my mother, "Will she be I? Will Miss Annetta Fourteen be the same I then that I am now when I am seven?" She said, "She will be the same I, and

she will not be the same I." Then I asked my mother to tell me how I could be the same I, and not the same I. She said, "You are the same you that you were when you were a baby, and you are not the same you." She said that if I were the very same youno, the very same I-that I was when I was a baby, I should want a rattle to shake, and to be trotted, and to pat cakes!

That made me laugh out loud. Then my mother asked me if I should not like to read a little cunning diary, where Annetta Baby put down when she learned how to pat-a-cake, and when she jumped first time in a baby jumper, and when she fell out of bed. And I said I should.

I shall tell something now in my diary about poor little Banty White. She died this morning. She had the pip. She was a little beauty. Oh, she was just as white as snow all over, and every one in the family loved her very much. She would come when we called her, and she knew her name. She had four chickens once, and once she had seven. They are sold.

I cried when my Banty died. She was very cunning and very nice. My mother does not think it is foolish to cry for something like that. She thinks it is foolish to cry when you can't have things that you want, and when you cannot go to the places that you want to. My mother talks to me a great deal about Banty White. The Plaguer talks some. The Plaguer is my cousin Hiram. He is fifteen. He is very tall. He likes to plague us when , we do not wish him to do so. He says "Boo!" in our ears when we do not know he is there.

They counted four good things about Banty. Kind—that was one of the good things. My cat had three kittens, and two died. My cat had fits. They were running fits. And once she ran away. That was the last one she had, for she did not live much longer, and her little kitty was left without any mother. Banother, than any other on the lists of ty White let the kitten come under her wings, and did not push it out. She was kind to it a great many days. When she called her chickies to eat something, she wanted that kitty to come too, and she wanted the kitty to run under her wings when the chickies came under; and when the kitty did not come quick, she kept saying "Cluck! cluck!" until somebody put it under there. Then

> she kept still. Not quarrelsome. This makes two good things. When any other Banty ran to get the same crumble that she was going after, she did not ffy at that other one.

> Not pick out the best. This makes three good things. When anybody threw down corn, or crumbs, or bugs-my father picked of squash-bugs to give to the hens—she did not try to pick for the biggest one, and she did not either try to keep the best place for herself. The best hen-place is close to the back door .-Banty White was tied to a stake there, but she was willing the other ones should have that good place, too.

Not proud. Four good things. The Plaguer told me of this one. He said some hens are so proud when they lay eggs that they go around cackling very loud, just as much as to say, "See what I've done! I've done!" He said Banty White never made a very loud cackling. My mother said that she heard the boys "cackle," one day, when they had brought in some large sticks of wood. That made us laugh. Then she said she heard a little girl "cackle," one day, when she bruises. After the trees are large enough had picked more huckleberries than the others did. I knew what little girl she meant. Me.

> One day, my father and my mother and myself went to see my aunt, and we stayed all night, and Hiram put my Banty under a barrel to make her not want to sit, and he forgot she was under there, and she starved almost to death, because she had no food to eat.

One day when our great Shanghi hen wanted to sit, the Jimmyjohns went 'way into a corner of the hen-house and tried to get hold of her legs to pull her off, and she pecked them. Most everybody knows about the Jimmies now, I think, for they are only our two little twin boy. WUSIC BOOKS. who look just alike. One of the Jimmies held out a stick for her to bite, and In regard to the varieties to plant, for so she did a little while; but she stopped Winter apples none stand higher, if biting that stick when he began to put any does as high, as the Baldwin, a first- his other hand to take hold of her legs class market apple; the Rhode Island with, and pecked that hand. Then he threw some pine-needles that were on enburg, Westfield, Seek no further, New- the ground in the hen-house; but they town Pippin, the russets, Swaar, with did not stop her from pecking that hand many others may be added. Fall apples, he was taking hold of her legs with. the Faneuse, Gravenstein, Fall Pippins, Then he put his straw hat on her head, Porter and others, according to faste, so that she had to knock her head on-For Summer apples, William's favorite is the inside of it, and then they both took one of the most popular early market ap- hold of her legs and pulled her off. This ples, the Early Harvest and Red Astra- is a very funny story. They could not than are among the most popular early get out. They let her go back again,-The button on the door of the hen-house turns itself around, and they had to stay shut up in the hen-house almost two-hours. They hollered just as loud as Two cupfuls of yellow incian mean, one cupful flour, one-half cupful sugar, two eggs, butter the size of an egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and salt.

Mix with milk until very thin and bake quickly.

They could, and then they kicked the door, and there they did all these same things over again. When Hiram put the cow in the barn, he heard them pounding and beautiful; and also instructions for producing a laxuriant growth of half on a bald head or smooth face, and theard Skip barking. Skip was st., N. Y.

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lying down outside, and sometimes he got up and barked. One day the Jimmyjohns went off in a boat, and it was bad weather, and they almost got drowned.-This almost makes me cry-for then we could never, never see our little Jimmies any more! Oh! what should we do without our dear little Jimmies?—St. Nicholas.

TARBELL HOUSE,

MONTROSE, PA.



The Proprietor of the above well known Hotel

OFFERS FOR SALE

the following described property, on ten year's credit with secured payments:

Farm Containing 113 Acres. Farm No. 1 contains 113 acres, and is situated mostly in the Borough of Montro e, has three orchards, two bearing fruit, four barns, is well watered and fenced.

House And 3 Acres of Land. One house and 3 acres of land, in the Borough of Montrose. House nearly new.

Farm Containing 50 Acres. Farm No. 2, contains 50 acres. situated in Bridgewater township, one mile from the Court House, in Montrose, 15 acres plowed land, 15 acres in meadow, the balance in timber, well watered and fenced.

Farm Containing 215 Acres. Farm No. 3, contains 215 acres, located in the town of Smithville, Chenango County, N. Y., 150 acres improved, well suited for a dairy farm. Good buildings and an orchard of grafted fruit.

House And Lot.

One house and lot on Whitney, near Carroll street, City of Binghamton, N. Y., now occupied as a tenement house by three families. Small barn on the lot.

53 Acres of Timber Land. 53 acres of timber land one mile from Corbettsville, Broome County, N, Y,

Farm Containing 180 Acres. 180 acres in Oakland township, adjoining the Susquehanna River three miles from Susquehanna Depot.

House And Lot. One house and lot near Brookdale, Susquehanna

Salt Springs And 19 Acres of Land. 19 acres of land in Franklin township, Susquehanns Connty, Pa., includes a water power, and known as the Salt Spring property. Has on it, a salt block with 50 kettles, steam power for pumping brine, engine house, vats and all the conveniencies for making salt.

500 Acres of Land. 500 acres in Great Bend township, adjoining the Susquehanna River. This tract is so situated that it can be divided to make three or four small farms if de-

J. S. TARBELL, Prop. Montrose, Jan. 10, 1877.

Established in 1863. RACON'S BAZA'AR!

BACON'S BAZAAR!

BACON'S BAZAAR! The only place in Montrose. Pa., to buy Spring Goods for

THE YOUNG FOLKS ! of Hardwood, 6 mallets, 8 12 13 8 etc., and a nice Box, all for \$1.50.

EXPRESS WAGONS, WHEEL-BARROWS, DRUMS

FIFES, FLAGS, TOY REINS AND WHIPS. The largest and best assortment of Con-

fectionery, Chocolate, and A B goods in town.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS, NUTS, &C.IN THEIR SEASON.

A good line of Canued Goods, Fruits, Fish, and Meats.

Having made suitable arrangements with some cading firms in the city, I am prepared to order

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES

from lists, thus giving my customers the latest styles at New York prices. Call and examine catalogues and lists before purchasing.

E. C. BACON, S. Main St., Montrose, Pa.

May 9th, 1877.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! A Sabbath School song book of great beauty, by R. M. McIntosh, is undeniably one of the best, and is already popular. Price 35 cts.

SARONI'S THEORY OF HARMONY (\$1 25) Just out. A thorough and excellent work. Is commended to all who wish to study the science, as the maker has, in a large degree, the talent of making difficult things easy to understand.

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JOSEPH'S BONDAGE, By J. M. Chadwick. Just out. Is a bright and attractive short Oratorio or Cantata. Sure to please, from the beauty of the story, as well as the attractive music. (\$1.25 Bds.; \$1 Paper.)

Either book mailed, post fire, for retail peige. st liee, for retail or OLIVER DITSTON & CO., BOSTON,

C. H. Ditson & Co., J. E. Ditson & Co. 853 Broadway, Successors to Lee & Walker, New York, Philadelphia.

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NEW GOODS,

NEW PRICES

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DRALERS IN

Cook Stoves. Ranges, Heat-

ing Stoves.

ON TIME is the name of a new ook Stove, just out, containing

a new principle in sking, 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 plates.

OUR WORKMEN ARE EXPERIENCED OUR STYLES 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-neys of every description.

STONE WARE.

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

BUILDERS HARDWARE.

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

BOLTS.

A full assortment of Philadelphia Carriage Bolts, and a full line of Iron Axles, 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 house in the Wm. H. BOYD, | J. H. CORWIN, | J. R. COOLEY Montrose, March 15, 1876.

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SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, PA.,

Being the only Marble Works in the County.

All Work Warranted as Represented

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YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

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WILLIS DeLONG.

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Susq'a Depet, Pa.- April 14, 1875.

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Cometery Lots Enclosed.

P.C. BURNS, - . GEO. WHIT Tunkhannock, Pa. Jan. 19, 1876,-1y

MOACH & CARRIAGE

PAINTING!

Theundersigned wishes to nform the public that he sprepared to do all kinds of

COACH, CARRIAGE, WAGON & SLEIGH PAINTING!

on short notice, in the best style, and at reasonabl SHOPS At Rogers' Carriage Factory. Mechanic A renne At Mack's Wagon Shop, Tunnike Street.

Montrose, Sept. 24, 1876, -1y. ALL KINDS OF BLANKS AT THIS

A. H. HICK.

SSIGNEE'S

ESTATE 5 PROPERTY !

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, in the townships of Apolacon and Middletown, in said county, on Wednesday, the 23d day of May,

at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said dhy, the followin. FIRST PIECE.—A Valuable Farm, situate in Apolacon and Middletown townships, bounded on the south by John B. Wilson and public highway, east by John B. Wilson, Edward Burbeck, and Jeremiah Coughlin; north by Patrick Weish, Jeremiah Coughlin, and lands of the estate of S. F. Carmalt, deceased; and west by lands of John Barnum and others, containing 65 acres of land, more or less. The improvements on this place are 40 acres improved two improvements on this place are 40 acres improved, two frame Louses, barn, fine fruit trees, valuable saw mill, and water privileges, and is convenient to place of public worship, schools, stores, and post-office.

SECOND PIECE.—Situate in the township aforesaid: Beginning at a corner of Edward Clark's land, in the line formerly of Thomas Jones; thence partly by the same and partly by Patrick Kary, about north 100 perches; thence by lands of S. F. Carmalt's estate, west 160 perches, south 100 perches to land of Edward Clark, thence by said Clark, east, 160 perches to the beginning containing 100 acres of land, more or less. The improvements on this piece are about 40 acres of land improved, and frame barn there-on.

ETHIRD PIECE.—The Assignor's interest in the following real estate, situate in said townships, bounded east by land of Newell Barunm, south by lands of John B. Wilson, west by land of John B. Wilson, and north by lands of John Goff and the estate of Samuel F. Carmait, deceased, containing 100 acres of land, be the same more or less. Improvements on this piece are over two thirds improved, with frame house and barn thereon, orchard, and well watered, TERMS OF SALE:

The terms of sale of the above described real estate are as follows: Two hundred dollars of the purchase money on each lot to be paid on the day of sale, two hundred dollars of purchase money on each lot on confirmation of sale, one half of balance in one year, and the balance in two years from day of sale, with interest on the whole sum unpaid from date of possession.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE!

Also, at the same time and place, the said assignee will offer for sale at public vendue, the following valuable and useful personal property: Two fine tows, 1 span of excellent horses, 2 yearlings, lumber wagon, cutter, drag, 3 plows, cutting box, corn plow, 4 sheep, assignee's interest in 15 sheep, 2 set bob sleighe set double harness, wheel rake, shingles, shingle kit, broad ax, boring machine, haying and harvesting tools, log chain, mill gearings, parlor stove and pipe, cook stove and furniture, potatoes, lumber, hay, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: All sums of ten dollars and under, cash; over ten dollars, nine months' time, with interest on note with at least one approved signer. Parties purchasing cannot remove property until terms of sale are fully complied with. Parties refusing to accept property at bids will be held responsible for any loss on second sale.

B. L. BALDWIN,

Assigned of Nowell Barnum Assignee of Newell Barnum.

WHY FLOWERS BLOOM IN WINTER!

HOT-AIR FURNACE!

Are you aware that you can obtain Summer heat in 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 home a little paradise by purchasing one of B. C. Sayre's Hot-Air Furnaces? These Furnaces are now constructed with VAPOR PAN by which the atmosphere is tempered to that resembling Summer heat.

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

And the time has come when consumptives may re-joice in coal fires. These furnaces are sold entirely up-on their own merits, and are now the leading Furnace 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 ac-

quainted with the Furnace business and they are constantly putting up these Furnaces. Their work is warranted to please. These Furnaces are now scattered in the following towns and cities: Binghamton, Scranton, Providence, Wilkes Barre, Kingston, Pittston, Rimira. Waverly, Williamsport, Great Bend, Suspuehrnna Depot, Hancock, 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 these Furnaces.

Manufactured by

B. C. SAYRE, Montrose Pa

Montrose, December 22d. 1875. PREDERICK BRANDT,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

59 COURT STREET,

OVER HINE & SHOLES' DRY GOODS STORE.

Second Floor.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

April 18, 1877.—6m

FOR SALE A house, barn, and lot, on Main street, in Har-ford Village, now used as a hotel, This property is in the centre of the business part of the town, will be sold chesp. WILLIAM GOW. Harford, March 23, 1877.

Dauchy & Co.

BOON See this. Only \$1.50 capital required to start canvaseing for MARK TWAIN'S NEW SCRAP-BOOK. Apply, with stamp, to John K.

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By H. N. Maguire, who has spent 12 years in the rogion. Latest accounts of Gold and Silver prospects, Agricultural and grazing resources, climate hunting, fishing, Indians, and settlers' adventures with them, mining and wild western life, the waterfaile, holling beysers, noble scenery, immense gorges, etc. With 37 fine illustrations, and one map. Price only 10cts, sold gy all newsdealers, or sent post-paid for 13c, by DON-NELLY, LOVD & CO., Pubs., Chicago, Ili. 20—34 AT THIS OFFICE.