The Democrat.

MONTROSE, PA., MAY 30, 1877.

Jome Reading.

THE NAME THE GRANDSIRE LOVED.

So, child, another wee daughter Has come, your household to share. You hadn't enough of blessings, You hadn't enough of care; So you gave the little one welcome, That came to your home for rest, And folded the dimpled darling To your tender, loving breast.

And now you ask the old grandsire What the babies name shall be; For you'll give my youngest grandchild The name that best pleases me! Ah, child, there's a mound in the church-

That I oft bedew with my tears, Where the one true love of my life-time Has rested these long, long years.

Her hair, like the sunlight, was golden; Her cheeks, like the rose, aglow; And her voice made cheeriest music In my heart long, long ago; But the summons came to our fireside, That all who hear obey: And near the lonely cypress I laid my dead away.

So long alone I have journeyed, That my hair, like the snow is white: Alone through the days so shadowed, Alone through the sorrowing night! And the name that to me is dearest Is the one that I whisper each day, The name of the wife so cherished That the angels called away.

You want's sweet name for your baby; There is but one sweetest, best: The name of the lassie I wedded, The name of my wife so blest! And when my own life is ebbing, And you feel our parting draws near, If you'd have me go homeward rejoicing, Just whisper that name in my ear.

CURES EFFECTED BY LAUGHTER.

A patient being very low, the physician, who had ordered a dose of rhubarb, countermanded it, and the medicine was left on the table. A monkey in the room, jumping up, discovered the goblet, and having tasted, made a terrible grimace. Again putting his tongue to it, he perceived some sweetness of the dissolved manna, while the rhubarb had sunk to the bottom. Thus emboldened, he swallowed the whole, but found it such a nauseous portion that, after many strange and fantastic grimaces, he ground his teeth in agony, and in voilent fury threw the goblet on the floor. The whole affair was so ludicrous that the sick man burst into repeated peals of laughter, and the recovery of cheerfulness led to health.

Another case recorded is that two individuals were lying in one room very sick -- one with brain fever and the other with an aggravated case of mumps. They were so low that watchers were needed every night, and it was thought doubtful if the one sick with the fever would recover. A person was engaged to watch one night, his duty being to wake the nurse whenever it became necessary to take the medicine. In the course of the night both watcher and nurse fell asleep. The man with the mumps lay watching the clock, and saw that it was time to give the fever patient his potion. He was unable to speak loud, and could scarcely move his body; but, seizing a pillow, he managed to strike the watcher in the face with it. Thus suddenly awakened, the watcher sprang from his seat, falling to the floor, and awakening both the nurse and the fever patient. The incident struck both the men as very ludicrous, and they laughed most heartily at it for ten or fifteen minutes. When the doctor came in the morning he found the patients vastly improved—said he had never known so sudden a turn, and they both got well.—New York News Letter.

THE BED CONSIDERED AS A GAR-MENT.

There is still one of our garments to be considered which generally is not regarded as such. I mean the bed-that piece of clothing in which we spend such a great part of our time. It is equally indespensible to the sick and to the healthy, and at all times it was considered as a sign of bitterest want if a man had no place to lay his head.

The bed is not only a place of rest, it is especially our sleeping-garment, and has often to make up for privations, endured during the day and the day's work, and to give us strength for to morrow. You know all the different substances fand materials used for it. They are the same as our garments are made from. Like them, the bed must be airy and warm at the same time. We warm the bed by our body just as we warm our clothes, and the bed warms the air which is continually flowing through it from below upward. The regulating strata must be more powerful in their action than in our day-clothes, because during rest and sleep the metamorphosis of our tissues and resulting heat become less and because in a horizontal position we lose more heat by an ascending current of air than in a verticle position, where the warm ascending current is in more com-

plete and longer contact with our body. The warmth of the bed sustains the circulation in our surface to a certain degree for the benefit of our internal organs at a time when our production of heat is at the lowest ebb. Hence the importance of the bed for our heat and bloom economy. Several days without rest in a bed not only makes us sensible of a deficiency in the recruting of our strength, but very often produce quite noticable perturbations in our bodily economy which the bed would have protected us from.—Popular Science Monthly.

The word no is one of the easiest words in the language to spell, but sometimes one of the most difficult to pronounce.

A wise man may keep his own counsel consequently has no jobs for strange lawyers.

AMUSEMENTS OF ROYALTY.

A correspondent, writing of the Winter pleasures of royalty in Canada, describes an evening's amusement at the home of the Lord and Lady Dufferin. He says: "I witnessed a cotillion so thoroughly original in its details that a description of it will doubtless be interesting. First a row of chairs was arranged on the four sides of the ball room and occupied by all who could find places. Then followed a waltz for perhaps a minute, after which the young lady took her seat in the middle of the ball-room and, holding a toilet glass, was approached from behind by one gentleman after another, until she recognized her choice, when she was up and away. Meanwhile, each of the disappointed aspirants for her hand was obliged to mount a chair, until another grand waltz succeeded; then a gentleman, being blindfolded, was called upon to select a partner from a lady or a partner of his own sex, who were stealthily placed in his front. It he chose the man, the laugh was, of course, against him, while the lady was whirled around by one of the genial aides de camp. A third device consists in giving tin whistles and bells to gentleman and requiring them to stand on their chairs until they blew up or rung up some sympathetic and considerate feminine partner. In the fourth instance a monster dice, as large as a dry goods box, was successively thrown by four players, one of whom was Lord Dufferin, and the person making the biggest throw had the choice of the lady who was put up as the prize. In the fifth act the Countess Dufferin started off on a brisk polka, selected a gentleman, and then alternately danced from one side of the room to the other, picking up partners of both sexes, when the line, being inconveniently long, broke up into waltzing couples. Again, aprons and nightcaps were furnished two of the cavaliers, who were required to tie both before either could claim the handsome prize. Finally, four large riduculously masked individuals, robed in white, who had been led out by Captain Ward, one of the masters of ceremony, made their appearance and rendered the scene hilarious until the close. As you may well imagine, it was all fun, innocent and enjoyable by everybody, and by none more than the earl and his youthful countess. Among the many other pleasures which Dufferin Hall affords, and which the people of Ottawa feel proud of being invited to, are the private theatricals, on which occasions the characters are personated by Lady Dufferin, the immediate members of her household and two or three immediate friends who reside in

WHY OLD PEOPLE REMEMBER THINGS

The extraordinary persistence of early impressions, when the mind seems almost to have ceased to have registered new ones, is in remarkable accordance with the law of nutrition. It is a physiological fact that decline essentially consists in the diminution of the formative activity of the organism. Now it is when the brain is growing that a definite direction can be most strongly and persistently given to its structure. Thus the habits of by the nutritive process, in accordance with the modes of action to which the organ is trained. And in this manner a store of "impressions" or traces are accumulated, which may be brought within the sphere of conscious. ness whenever the right suggesting strings are touched. But as the nutritive activity diminishes, the "waste" becomes more active than the renovation; and it would seem that while (to use a commercial analogy) the "old established houses" keep their ground, those later firms, whose basin is less secure, are the first to crumble away—the nutritive activity, which yet suffices to maintain the original structure not being capable of keeping the subsequent additions to it in working order. This earlier degeneration of later formed structures is a general fact perfectly familiar to the physiologist.-London Mirror.

The wars of this century have been the most costly and bloody since the palmy days of Rome and Greece. For its ten great bloody periods, viz., the Napoleonic, Grecian, Crimean, Italian, Danish, Austrian (1866), Brazilian American, Abyssinian, and Franco-German wars-leaving out minor expeditions and skirmishes—the figures foot up \$38,967,600,000 ex. pended and 11'708,600 men destroyed from I800 to 1871. Two-thirds of this aggregate outlay of men and money are to be charged on the ledger of Napoleon I. up to his closing battle tought at Waterloo.

A very poor old man was busy in planting and grafting an apple tree, when some one rudely asked, "Why do you plant trees, if you cannot hope to eat 'the fruit of them?" With great calmness he raised himself up and leaning on his spade, replied, "Some one planted trees before I was born, and I have eaten the fruit; I now plant for others, that the memorial of my gratitude may exist when I am dead and gone," I should think that the old man had once been a kind boy.

Children sweeten labors, but they make misfortunes more bitter; they increase the cares of life, but they mitigate the remembrance oh death-Lord Bacon.

It was blue glass, now it is the blue ribbon. One is stained and the other is to abstain

Empty vessels give the greatest sound.

To ALL, PARTICULARLY INVALIDS, spring is a trying season. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal disease may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated and the system to remain in a disorder-ed condition, until the disorder has time to developed itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent-headache, indigestion, disordered liver, want of appetite, nausea, or feverish skin, to take, without delay, Schenck's Mandrake Pills. We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its action. It at once strikes at the root of the disease and produces a healthy tone to the system. People never need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver if they would take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the malady. Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an almost instantaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours, and will rapidly cleanse the liver of surrounding bile and will effectually prevent a billious attack. They are sold by all druggists.

GRAND OPENING!

John Schiff

Has Opened a

NEW STORE

52 Court St., BINGHAMTON,

and has stocked the same with a full assortment

OF MENS' AND BOYS' READY MADE CLOTHING!

Being a branch store of a New York wholesale house, I can undersell any clothing house in Binghamton or vicinity. Also a ful' line of Gents' furnishing goods. Call and examine my stock and prices before going

All wool cassimere pants to order for \$5 00 JOHN SCHIFF,

52 Court Street, April 18, 1877.

Binghamton, N. Y.

NEW STORE

May 2, 1877.

VEGETINE.

MEDICINE: I WISH NOTHER.

PROVIDENCE, April 7, 1876.
MR. H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir: When I was about years of age a humor broke out on me, which my mother tried to cure by giving me herb teas and all other such remedies as she knew of, but it continued to grow worse, until finally she consulted a physician and he said I had the sait rheum, and doctored me tor that complaint. He relieved me some, but said I could not be permanently cured as the disease originated in the blood. I remained a great sufferer for several years, until I heard of and consulted a physician, whosaid I had the scrofula humor and if I would allow him to doctor me he would cure me. I did so, and he comthought come to be formed, and those nerve tracks laid down which (as the physiologist believes) constitute the mechanism of association by the time the brain has reached its maturity; and the nutrition of the organ continues to keep up the same mechanism in accordance with the demands of its activity, so long as it is being called into use. Further, during the entire period of vigorous manhood, the brain, like the muscles, may be taking on some additional growth, either as a whole or in special parts; new tissue being developed and kept up by the nutritive process, in accordance with At the present time my health is better than it ever has since I was a child. The Vegetine is what helped me, and I most cordially recommend it to all sufferers, especially my irlends. I had been a sufferer for over 30 years, and until I used the Vegetine. I found no remedy; now I use it as my family medicine, and wish no other.

MRS. B. C. COOPER.

No. 1 Joy Street. Providence, R. I.

VEGETINE.

The range of disorders which yield to the influence of this medicine, and the number of defined diseases which it never fails to cure are greater than any other single medicine has hitherto been even recommended for by any other than the proprietors of some quack nostrum. These diseases are scrofula and all cruptive diseases and tumors, rheumatism, gout, Neuralgia, and diseases and tumors, rheumatism, gout, Neuralgia, and spinal complaints and all inflammatory symptoms; Ulcers, all syphitic diseases, kidney and bladder diseases, dropsy, the whole frain of painful disorders which so generally afflict American women, and which carry annually thousands of them to premature graves; dyspepsia, that universal curse of American manhood, heartburn, piles, consumption, nervousness, inability to sleep, and impure blood.

This is a formidable list of human allments for any single medicine to successfully attack, and it is not probable that any other article before the public has the power to cure the quarter of them except Vergetine.

the power to cure the quarter of them except Vegetine. It lays the ax at the root of the tree of diseases by first It lays the ax at the root of the tree of diseases by first climinating every impurity from the blood, promoting the secretions, opening the pores—the great escape valves of the system—invigorating the liver to its full and natural action, cleansing the stomach and strengthening digestion. This much accomplished, the speedy and the permanent cure of not only the diseases we have enumerated, but likewise the wifele train of chronic and constitutional disorders, is certain to follow.—This is precisely what Vegetine does, and it does it so quickly, and so easily, that it is an accomplished fact almost before the patient is aware of it himself.

BEST REMEDY IN THE LAND. LITTLE EALLS, N. Y., Sept. 28d, 1876.

MR., H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir: I desire to state to you that I was afflicted with a breaking out of bloches and pimples on my face and need for several years. I have tried many remedies, but none cured the humor on my face and neck. After using three or four bottles of your Vegetine the humor was entirely cured. I do certainly believe it is the best medicine for all impurities of the blood that there is in the land, and should highly recommend it to the afflicted public:

Truly yours, P. PERRINE, Architect.

Mr. Perrine is a well-known architect and builder at Little Falls, N. Y., having lived there and in the vicinity for the last 33 years. ity for the last 33 years. .

VEGETINE. Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston,

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

NEW MILFORD TOWNSHIP.

The undersigned executor of the estate of Simeon The undersigned executor of the estate of Simson Van Fleet, dec'd, offers for sale the farm of said decedant, one-fourth mile north of the Moxley church, New Milford township, Pa. It contains about 112 acres, well watered, fenced, and under a good state of cultivation. I must dispose of said farm, and will sell on

EASY TERMS.

For Further particulars inquire of the subscriber Summersville, Pa.
P. O. Address, New Milford, Pa.
E. A. ALDRICH. July 19, 876tf

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GREAT PREPARATIONS MADE.

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M. S. DESSAUEH

For Dry Goods and Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Furnishing Goods, Carpets, Oil Cloths &c., &c., while they can be bought at the extreme low prices they are selling at, prior to the possible advance in the above line of goods, same as it has been in flour, etc., etc., etc.

HAVING PURCHASED A VERY EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF GUODS such as usualy kept by us, and at lower prices than ever before, we request the trading public to call and examine our goods, promising prices and qualities combined to compare favorably with all competitors, whether at home or abroad.

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS FOR special Custom Work. Take measures and make garments to order, guaranteeing perfret fitting and workmanship.

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We buy for CASH only—and take advantage of the market whenever it can be done—either in large or small lots.

Our whole store is filled with BARGAINS because we always want them, and have first opportunity to secure such. . NEW GOODS EVERY DAY.

Prices Lower than at any Binghamton Store. "Understand we do not say as LOW but LESS." "WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY."

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At bottom prices, "Binghamton not excepted."

OVERCOATS, IN ALL STYLES, BUSINESS SUITS, FINE DIAGONAL, (Dress Suits,) DRESS GOODS, LADIES' CLOAKS, MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS AND SHOES, of all kinds, LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S FINE and COARSE SHOES,

RUBBER BOOTS AND

SHOES of all kinds, MEN'S and BOYS' HATS and CAPS, BUFFALO ROBES, LAP ROBES, HORSE BLANKETS,

Nov. 8, 1876.

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A. S. MINER, BINGHAMTON,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

BRONZE LAMPS, OPAL LAMPS, ALL GLASS LAMPS, HAND LAMPS, BURNERS, WICKS, SHADES, SHADE HOLDERS, &c., &c.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN

EVERY STYLE OF FLINT AND COMMON CHIMNEYS.

ALSO, MANUFACTURER OF

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Prices Guaranteed as Low as any House in Southern New York.

Address by Mail Promptly Attended To.

March 31, 1875.

A. S. MINER.

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Having been reorganized under the firm, name, and style of Susquehanna County Agricultural Works, limited,

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And do all kinds of mill and job work promptly and satisfactorily, at low rates. We manufacture and have on hand a large assortment of

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CAULDRON KETTLES of different styles, ADJUSTABLE BARN DOOR HANGINGS, MEADOW ROLLERS, BLACKSMITHS' FORGES POTS and GRATES, DOG POWERS for churning, One and Two Horse POWERS and THRESHERS, of the latest and best patterns, &c., &c. Montrose, March 1, 1876.

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