### AGRICULTURAL 2MIL

# MONTROSE, MARCH 20, 1851.

MapleSugar

THOSE that intend making a crop of sugar from the " angar tree," have no stime to lose in getting every thing ready for tapping the trees, hading and evaporating the sap. Buckets or troughs are in ispensable to catch the "sugar water" as it flows from the cutsin the sap-wood, and these often need cleansing and repairing. It is not every youth that can go into the woods, cut his timber and hoop ten. ity or a hundred sap brokets; and, as a genertw. al thing, it is best to employ a cooper to do the job. To make troughs is a somewhat less difficult undertaking, provided one has trees of the right size that are free-rifted and split well through the heart We have had some experience in making troughs, hooping buckets and large tubs for storing sup, and know that good timber is the important

part of the operation. The complex and beautiful machinery that manufactures water pails, keel-Fere, and wash-tubs so rapidly, would be just the thing to work almost any soft wood into convenient ressels to hold san, as it flows from the trees. As suming that one has a supply of good clean troughs, or buckets, a reservoir at his works perfectly tight for holding one or two days run of the bush, he chould then provide a horse or ox-sled rigged with a sixty gallon cask, (this is large enough for a single horse, a pair of oxen or horses can easily haut a much larger one.) for gathering the liquel which is to yield the sugar. A cask with two heads catire, fastened to the sled and having a large tunnel made of a backet which will hold a paiiful, placed sover the bung to receive the sap, as it is taken from the trees, is the best contrivance. Fair roads should be cut all through the sugar orchard, if it be not completely under-bru-hed; and when a load of sap is brought to the camp the reservoir should stand a little lower than the sled, so that by pulling a plug, or turning a faucet, all the sap in the hogshead on the sled will run without labor into storage tub near the evaporating pans or kettles, To carry sap in buckets on one's neck and shoulders with a voke, as many a reader has done. through deep snow, seems very much like hard work.

"That side of a tree which has the larger part of the top, and grows most thriftily, with the biggest roots, will yield the most sap. if properly tapped If one begins early, the south side is best, other things being equal ; if late, the north side should be preferred. There are many facts pertaining to the flow of sap, which are involved in much obscurity. such as the influence of the wind, subshine, freezing at night, dc., that somehow modify the ascent of liquid, and, perhaps, the descent, in the vascular system, and the evaporation of water at the terminal buds. Where the sugar comes from, and how it is formed, are quite as carious Studies as the way in which its circulation is kept up before the free has any leaves to aid in the operation.

We are not disposed to enter into either a physiological or chemical discussion at this time, but aim to give a few practical hints on sugar making. As in the dairy business, one's kettles and utensils of every name should be perfectly clean and sweet, and the symp should be settled ten on twelve hours before'n becomes molasses, to remove all fine particles of dirt which no cloth strainer can separate. This, with judicious skimming, will give pure su-

Many persons are unaware of the great difference funtricious matter contained in different articles of food in daily use. One might distend his stomnet like a bladder, opon turnips, and yet have very little to sustain life or give him strength to labor. Polatoes contain more nutriment than turnips, but rothing like the proportion according to bulk or cost, that is contained in many other substances used as human fond. The figures annexed to the substances named below will show the relation they bear to each other and the proportion of nutritive matter that each contains in 1,000 lbs. of the raw material. For instance, 1,000 lbs, of winter wheat. tain 995 lbs, of human food; spring wheat, 640

Economy in Human Food.

Ibs. blighted wheat 210 to 650 lbs.; harley 940 lbs.; 743 lbs.; rye 792 lbs.; beans 560 lbs.; dry peas 514 lbs.; potatoes 530 lbs.; red beets 184 lbs.; while do. 136 lbs.; carrots and parsnips 98 lbs.; common turnins 44 lbs.; Swedish do., 64 lbs.; cabbage 73 lbs. By this it will be seen that it 'is poor economy

purchase many of the coarse kinds of food in common use. Potatoes-must be considered articles of luxury rather than cheap diet, when they bear a price per. pound almost equal to wheat, rye, beans, and peas, to say nothing of Indian corn, the relative proportion of nutriment of which we are not able at this moment to; give, but at the average price it hears among us, we are convinced it is

the cheapest food grown in America. There is a great want of tact in many housekeepeis almut economising food. At present prisugar is an economical as well as a healthy arces tield; but when properly combined with flour meal or fruit, which are more economical than bacon and callinge, it is generally acceptable to all palates We have just read in article in the Cincinnati Atlas of the tact of a poor woman poor woman who found berself entirely destitute of food or means to procure it to feed herself and seven children, with the exception of eight laying hens. One egg a day would not fit the hughan frame for labor if it would sustain life. Here was a case for the exercise of tact. Six eggs would exchange for half a peck of

beans each day, and these made into soup, with a fittle piece of meat, obtained by the other two eggs. erved to feed the family very comfortable untit Providence, alm allways helps those who help hemselves, shall provide something better.

This woman in working her way through the difficulties, has taught her children a lesson of econenv and manner of providing for themselves out of small means, well worthy the attention of thousands who may be now well to-de-in-file world, and perhaps think they have no need of learning such severe lessons of commy. We hope that may be the case, yet who shall say ! Let the lesson be learned and practiced, if circumstances ever requine .- Prof. Sorton's Ag. Lectures.

CONPOSITION ROOFS .- Within the past two weeks, we have received not a few communications about cheap roofing. One enquires about the preparation of paper for roofs, and another about a clicap composition for them. We will now present what we call a method of making very they will find something to their advantage. He

cheap roofs: Let the roof boards he fastened down as close s possible; then take cheap cotton cloth-say about 6d per yard-and nail it down, taking particular care that no seam shall be over any board furnished and for sale. seam, then have ready a vessel with mineral tar, gar, which can be farther whitened by percolation, that is, the tar made on any coal gas works, and the large brushi or otherwise, a heavy coa of this, laving it smooth-then take a lot of clean sand, strew it thickly all over the tar; then take a roller or something to roll over the sand, to press it thickly into the tar, after which sweep off the loose sand, give another coat of tar and sand in the composition of one half pitch and one half of common tar, will answer is well as the coal tar, commen tar can easily be made quite hard by pouring some of the oil of vitrol into it-this carbonizes and makes it inth charcoal. A roof may be made in sections as described, that is, one part finished before the other; its surface must be thickly covered with evaporated enough to cake well, is a matter that the sand. Some use fine gravel, but clean sharp sand is much better. A roof of this kind will last for a great number of years, and if it is well made with conveniences for filtering and settling syrup. it is more incomplustible, by fur than a shingle roof and "sugaring off," are all points not to be over- Farmers would do well to use such kind of roofing for sheds and other kinds of out houses - Scientific.

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provite the Mansion House, L. S. LENHEIM. Great Bend, Sept. 25, 1850. 89:11.

### NEW GOODS. Abel Turrell

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Drugs, Medicines, chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Stone Wure, Glass ware, clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver Spoons, Spectacles, musical Instruments, Liqors, Perfumery, Mirrors, Stationery, Brushes, Shoes

Yankee Notions, &c. &c. Thankful for the liberal patronage and substan-tial encouragement hitherto received, I hope to merand receive a continuance of the same. A few of the articles kept for sale are name

below : Groceries. A good variety of Sugars, fine flaored Teas. good and cheap Molasses, coffee, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Saleratus, Raisins, Rice, Mack erel, Codfish, Zantee currants, Tapioca, Arrow Root, mace, Mauna, Sage, Nutmegs, cloves, Ground Mus tard; also, Mustard Seed, white and black, Ext.

of Lemon, cassia, Soda, Soda crackers, Starch, Bar and castile Soap, candles, all sorts of Tobacco and Snuff, Vinegar, dc. dc.

Dry Goods. Broad cloths, cassimeres Sattinets mole Skin, corduroy, Sheep's Grav, Keutucky Jeans, Flannels, Silk, Thread, Twist, Buttons, &c., and every thing necessary to make up garments ; calicoes, Ginghims, Mosslin de Lanes, Alpaccas, Plaids, Ber-age, Vestings, Apron check, Bed Tick, Drilling, Ta-ble and Towel Diaper, Sheeting, Shirting, brown & leached, suspenders, Umbre/las, Silk cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, comforters, shawls, Gloves, Mittens, Hose, cotton Yarn, Batting, Wadding, colored cambrick, cloak Fringe, Gimp, Edging, Purse wist and all sorts of notions.

Hard Ware .--- Nails, Door and Window-Blind Fastenings, Butts, Screws, Locks, Bolts, Faucets, iles, Rasps, Screw-Drivers, Coffee-mills, curry combs and cards, Skates, castors, Nippers, cut heard Fastenings, Balls for Ox horns, Shovels Spades, Hoes, Forks, Patent Balances, Steel-yards, Hones, Forks, Shoe Nails, Tea Bells, cork Screws dc. too bumerous to mention. Cutlery. Porket Knives, Table Knives & Forks.

bread and shoe Knives, Raizors, Hand-saws, Augers. Gindlets, Simmon's Axes, Shears and Scissors

Paints. Pure White Lead ground in Oil, and Iry, Red Lead, Ven. Red, Spanish brown, Lamp Black, Yellow Ochre. Paris Green, chrome Green, Imperial Green, chrome Yellow, ground Verdigris, russian Blue, Vermillon, Bronze, Umber, Terra 🛩 Sienna, Ivory Black, Black Drop, Pat. Yellow, Rose Pink, Black Smalt, curcuma, Red Saunders, Sugar of Lend, Litharge, etc.

Oils. Linseed Oil, a variety of Lamp Oils, Lard Oil, Olive Oil, Tanner's Oil, caster Oil, and all the ssential Oils.

Varnish .-- Furniture, coach, Leather and Mastich Varm-h, etc. Spin. Turpentine, camphine, Rosin, Spansh WI

ting. Putty, Glue, Gum shellac, copal Gum, Emery, Red and White chalk, Bath Bricks, Pomise stone, Sal soda, Burgundy Pitch, etc. Brushes .-- Paint, Varni-h. counter, clothes, harr. Flesh, Tooth, Nail, striping, Graining, marking, Ar-

Brushes, etc. Dye Stuffs. Indign, Madder, Logwood, Nicwood, Hiper Nic, camwood, Fustick, coperas, Alum, Blue Vitriol, Annatto, cochineal, Muriate of Tin, Red Tarter, Extract of Logwood, etc.

Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings, of all qualities and cida.-Nitric, sulphuric, Mutiatic, dc. suitable for the fall and winter trade, which we of the stars Ware.-Bottles and Vials of every size fer at such prices as to satisfy any one that this is the description at whole-ale and retail. A variety specie Jars, and tincture Bottles, Glass syringes Pescras, Nipple shells, Nursing Bottles, Tunnels, Tumblers, Lamps, candle-sticks, preserve Dishes, salt-cellers, Lamp chimneys, Pepper Boxes, car-boys, Mirrors and Mirror-plates, Demijohns, win-

dow Glass, Breast Pipes, etc. Stone Ware .--- Jugs of all sizes. Butter Ports ream Pots, preserve Jars, pitchers, store Tabs, anittoons, arc Clocks and Watches of nearly every description good and cheap. Clock Faces, Verges, and Keys. Watch Quard chains, cords and Keys of all sorts. Jewelry. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold Boson Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Hoops, gold and silver Pencils and pen cases, studs,

eowag pods and down, canella allos, refined boras uva ursi, nut galls, gun tragacanth, rad Gentia gum guiac, gum galbanum, india cockle, dvachlam salve, emp. cantharis, dry verdigris, crude or black antimony, elm bark, (ground and unground;) prickly ash bark, fol. digitalis, hore-hound, white hellabore, carb. magnesia, lyttaa, sem chilchicum, iceland moss, rad aconite, gold thread, crocus martus, savin leaves, honduras sarsaparilla root, blue pill mass adhesive plaster, croton oil, Tannin, Buchu Leaves, Figs, Genuine cod Liver Oil, citrate of Iron, etc. Extracts of gentian, conium, belladona, henbane dandelion, deadly night shade, thorn apple, colo cynth, comp., de. Essential Oils-oil of pepermint, lemon, cinna

mon, Tansey, wintergreen, sassafras, origanum, lav ender, hemlock, cloves, bergamot, anise, cedar, spearmint, pennyroyal, almonds, wormseed, worm wood, Juniper, rosemary, amber, caraway, cumin savin, cajiput, spruce, tar, cubebs, &c., and all the essences from the above oils.

Tinctures .-- tinct, rheubarb, myrrh, cantharis cardamum, guiac, digitalis, tolu, iodine, cayenne; muriate tincture of iron, de.

Laudanum.paregoric, Hive's syrup. chloroform, collodean or lauid adhesive plaster, spirits of nitre dule, aqua amonia, sulphuric ether, spirits of Lavender, comp., salts of tartar, antinionial wine, vil of spike, balsam copaiva, brimstone sulphur, pulv. charcoal, quicksilver, demijon, bottle and vial corks etc. etc.

In short, a whole newspaper might be filled in the vain attempt to enumerate the one half of the articles kept for sale at TURRELL'S. This is the right place to buy Goods, and to buy them cheap.the variety and quality of them, great inducements are offered physicians to make it their place of regular purchase. The public generally are invited to call and examine the quality and prices of goods. October, 1850.] ABEL TURRELL.

## To Dairy-men and Farmers.

Valuable Property for Sale. "HE following- Real and Personal Estate, a I hereinafter described, situate in New Milford, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, will be sold at a great bargain to any one who may choose to purchase. The real estate consists of seven hundred acres, five hundred of which are under improvement, and on which are four dwelling houses and seven barns. The farm is well designed for a Dai ry, and is capable of feeding one hundred. Cows du ring summer and winter, and every part of it well watered with springs and streams. The buildings and land are in good condition, and on the premies are about five miles of good Stone Wall, and the other fences are also good, and on the wood land are large quantities of Chestnut Timber, which will supply the farm for many years to come, and which will also be valuable for building the Railroad which is soon to be built up Martin's Creek .--Said farm has a very pleasant and desirable location about seven miles from Great Bend, through which the New York & Erie Railroad passes, a about one mile from the probable Depot on the Martin's Creek Railroad, which will lead from the Lackawanna Coal and Iron Mines' to intersect the New York & Erie Railroad at the Great Bend. It tist, sash. Tool, Horse, White-wash, scrub and shoe | can be very advantageously divided into five farms, on four of which would be the necessary Dwellings

and Out-houses, Fruit Trees, dc. With the above will be sold a very large stock of Cattle, Horses, &c., including Durham Cows, Working Oxen and young Cattle, and also all necossary in plements of husbandry for carrying on said farm or farms.

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good and indisputable title given. The above described property belongs to the es-tate of S. MEYLERT, late of said county, deceased. and a more desirable property has not at any time, in this section of country, been offered for sale, and no greater inducements offered to purchasers. Perno greater inducements effered to purchasers. Per-sons wishing to invest moneys in Real Estate and n good Stock, cannot do better than to chll and ex-anime for themselves. Other tracts or lots of land, lying in said county, are also offered for saie. Ap-plications can be made to M. Meylert at New Millying in said county, are also offered for saie. Ap-plications can be made to M. Meylert at New Milford, or to B. S. Bentley at Montrose, in said county, and any further particulars that may be requirdd will be given. MICHAEL MEYLERT, ) Executors of S BENJ. S. BENTLEY, Meylert, dec'd.



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if desired. As the trees that yield this delicious, sweet are cut down and fine maple sugar and syrup become scarce, the price advances and their manufacture becomes more of an object. We have seen a good many tons of good maple sugar sold : at five cents a pound; and it was once that a liberal price, when wheat brought but thirty or forty cents in Western New York.

Instead of having to dip cold sap into boilers, it is much better to have a small stream constantly running from the reservoir into the kettles just equal to the liquid driven off in vepor. In this way there is little danger of the syrup boiling over and being wasted, or burning on the sides of the kettles, and no time is lost in bringing the liquid up to the point of ebullition. To decide when the sugar is experience alone can tlach. A plenty of dry wood. a comfortable lines kattles well set in an arch. looked where the business is prosecuted to any extent From 8,000 to 10,000 lbs, are the largest American. quantity that we have ever known manufactured in one orchard in a season. MR. MARTHER. of Fairfild, Herkimer county, N. Y. formerly (about thir- 1847 I planted potato seeil in drills, it grew, and I fy years ago.) often readized \$1.000 for his sugar crop, but of fate years, the sacharine matter of sugar cane has nearly driven that of the ager saccha right out of the market. Land that bears a fine fall liding one bushel of beautiful potatoes, the largrowth of rock maple is usually valuable for til- gest two weighing 19 and 20 ounces. I have planlage, meadow and posture; and unskilful tapping. ted seed from the ball four years in succession, and in a lew years, will nearly destroy any tree.

## Salt for Cattle and Sheep.

"Mr. Sotox Rosmon, of the American Agriculturween theen do well on the western prairies without | SANCAL BARTON .- Pittsfield, Pa., Dec., 1850. milt, and thinks it could be dispensed with without detriment. Unquestionably all domestic animals can susist on their appropriate alunent without salt, just as mon can live on lean meat, or bread, or beans or peas alone; but that fact by no means that a little salt in the find of man or brute, is not really Lineficial." All physiologists sagree that both charme and so la are found in the dige-ted food and blood of 'animals; and that chlorine aids much in the process of digestion and suda in the purification of venous blood. Now, salt is a comround of these two elements viz, chlorine and soment without saft, and many savages live without clothes of houses, but it is that fact sufficient to overthrow the neecesity of wearing at pereland and artificial shelter! Many things are possible in vegetable and animal life, which are by no. means desirable or profitable. A small quantity of pure sail, taken daily into the system of man. or these of his cattle, sheep and horses, will promole digestion and aid in puryfying the blood --Buff.in dear and wild cattle get saline water or clay when they can -- instinct teaching them its me and value, as it did the Falue of grass.

EXPERIMENT ON POTATOES .- In the spring of transplanted one plant, hoed it often, and the produce was about half a pint. In the spring of 1848 I planted the produce of the one plant, and in the have produced some new and excellent kinds that

I never saw before. I have experimented on potatom more or less for twenty years past, in Warren county, Pa and think that they do best of late ist, calls in question the propiety of salting cathle years, when planted very early, on quick, warm

SIMPLE REMEDY .- The simple application for horses feet which are writtle or hold bound 1 learned from an Euglish shoer; and having tried it with

good effet, and never having seen it full I send it to you to be used as you may think proper.

Mix equal parts of tar and some soft grease, hav ing the foot clean and dry ; apply it hot, but not builing to all parts, letting it run under the shoes as much as possible. In bad cases the application should be made every day for a week, till the foot becomes strong and smooth.

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#### Sole Leather.

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BOOKS AND STATIONERY! School and miscellaneous Books, Staple and Fancy and sheep in summer or winter, as is practiced by soil. I have some old potatoes raised in 1849, Stationery. Inks, Inkstands, Pen-racks, Penknives most persons who keep these animals. He has which I intern keeping to experiment upon in 1851. and a great variety of fancy articles too numerous to enumerate, just received at FULLERs, First down above Searle's Hotel Montrose, October 25, 1850.

## "MEDICAL CARD."

DOCT. PATRICK finds, on examining into the state of financial affairs, a necessity as he believes, for calling on those who are indebted, for a settlement; and although he disclaims any intention of being hasty or inconsiderate, he would beg leave to suggest in the most delicate manner pos sible to those whose accounts have been standing from three to ten years, the propriety of making some payment, before their available funds, have been otherwise appropriated, or exhausted upon the various hunthags of the day. Nov. 7.-45.2wt:

#### ESTRAYED.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on O or about the 25th of August last, a red, two years old heifer. The owner is requested to prove poperty, pay charges and take her away.

JOHN TRUMBULL Bridgawater, Oct. 2, 1850. n46 8w

#### Wagon Maker Wanted.

WANTED by the subscriber, is good Wagon Maker to manage the business at the well known stand in Wyslusing, A man with a smail family is desired, one making himself itseful will tind employment for several years. (J Reference will be required. Wyalming, Sept. 18, 1850

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ous to mention. Silver Ware .- Silver Table, Tea and Desert spoons, sugar shovels and Tongs, salt spoons, Butter Knives, Thimbles, etc. Also, silver-plated and German silver spoons, Brittannia Ware, etc.

Snectacles-Ladies and gentlemen's silver fra ined Spectacles, silver plated, German silver, steel, etc., and cases long and short. Steel Goods .- Steel Bends, bag and purse clasps

Purse Rings, Tassels, Slides, etc. Yankee Notions.—A great variety of small but seful and fancy Articles too tedious to mention. such as combs of every kind, ear spoons and twe zers, purses, pocket mirrors, youth's Telescopes ewsharps, pocket books, pins, needles, shaving tools, chemical powder for raizer strops, key rings, etc. etc. \*

Pietols, powder, shot, lead, powder flasks, gun-wormers, ann caps, pills and flints, safety fuse, etc Musical Instruments .- Violins and Accordeons, (the best assortment ever introduced into the eoun ty) at wholesale and retail; also, Violin Bows, strings, bridges, pegs, tail pieces and rosin; Bass viol strings and bows, Fifes, Flates, Pieclos, clari nets, Reeds, Tuning forks, Instruction Books for the Violin, Accordeon, Flute, clarinet, Flageolets, &c sand sides at prices altogether unheard of in Sures. Trusses - Abdominal supporters and shoulder bra-quehania County. Dealers will find it to their in the sure of a first and of most approved patterns. Medical Instruments-All the varieties usually called for by Physicians,

Liquors .-- Choice Liquors for medical purposes such as Brandy, Rum, Gin, Wine, etc., (a variety of each.) Alcohol. Whiskey, etc. etc. Perfumery.--Extracts, cologne, Rose Water and

cent Bags, smelling salts, Toilet Articles, Fancy oaps, Ox Marrow, Bear's Oil, Truopherous, Hair Tonic. Hair Dye, etc. Stationery .- Fouls-cap and Latter Paper, Quills

Black sand, Ink, Envelopes, Wafers and stamps, sealing Wax and seals, Gold and steel Pens, Pen Holders, Pocket and Table Ink-stands, Business & Friendship cards, l'eucils, slates, ll'ater colors de

Boots, shoes, whips, candle Wick, Twine, shoe Thread, Bellows, spool stands, Whale Bone, snuf-fers, Trays, candlesticks, Lamps, Oil Blacking, sponge, Princes Polish for scouring, Rotten stone and Bath Brick for same, Black Lead, Patent Pails, Tubs, clothes Pins, Half Bushels, Ax-helves, crucibles, candy, Hemlock Gum, wuidow sash Oil cloth, carpeting, sand paper, Baskets, Tin Ware, Ploughs, etc. etc. Drugs and Medicines.-Turkey gum opium, rad

and pulv. gename turkey rheatants east india also, morphize sulphas and acetas. Ventria, strychnia, potass hydrical, creosote, red and white precipitate, sulfate de quinine, calcined magnesla, russian cas-tor, red oxide ot iron, nux vouica, licerice, carb, iron, gamboge, turkey gum myrrh, sulphate potassa, cobalt; cera alba, colocynth, gum mastich, cal-omel, tartar emetic, rad and puly; Orris, oxalic acid, rad and puly, colimbo, sulphate of zinc, saffron blossoms, prepared chalk, cardamum seed, coriander & caraway do, rad. & pulv. gentian, toica beans, steel dust, guin kino, true, scammonium, flos, zinc, corusive sublimate. calamine lapus, flos. Martiales french chalk, bismuth submit, antim, eulphur aurat, dovers nowders, flus bonzoin, arsenic, castor oil, tumeric, sem fenigreek, baybery, bark, rochell, epsom and glauber salts, senus, pink root, salts of ni-tre, (salt pare) warmeed, puly, galls alleppo, refs.

ned gum camplan, rul ginger, african and american cayenne, puly, cubchs, puly, cantharis, golden seal, cream of tartar, turturic acid, sup carb soila, sal-soiii, julape, ipecuchanha, anise seed. Jeing glass, pe-ruvian bark, puly; orango peed, white glue, gum arabic, equil/s. elixir vitriol, unguentum, balann of fir, venice turpentine, baybery tallow, ringinia snake root, sul ammoniae, sweet fing, spermaeeti, blood root, juniper Berriss, rasped quiassi, gum senegal, dragon's blood, pyers, chamonile flowers, gum ele-mi, gum sloss, gum fostada, gum ammoniae, by-ops, senecs make root, rad valerian, eng soid dutch in, julape, ipecacounha, anise seed, ising glass, pe-

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Eagle Foundry Ware Room, NO. 5. PUBLIC AVMNUE.

ON hand and for sale cheap Cooking, Parlor, Shan Church and for sale cheap Cooking, Parlor, U Shop, Church and Coal Stoves, Stove Pipe and Wate, Pump and Lead Pipe, Sheet Iron, Tin Copper, Wire, Zinc, Iron Binding, Morticing Machines, Shingle Machines, Ploughs, Iron Scrapers, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, Tin Ware, Saw Arbors, Morters, Sleigh Shoes, Mill Cranks, Jack-Screws, &c. &c. Iron and Steel of all kinds-finally, all kinds of Castings on hand or made to order. WILSON & CO.

## Muntrose, September, 1850.

Fancy Goods. Ribbons, Delanes, Thibet cloths, Blue and Green Barrage, Mantilla Siik, Fringe, Lace; Regent Silk, French Ginghams, Belts, Cashnieres, White Kid Gloves, Cravats, Linen H'dks, Shawls, LYONS & CHANDLER. dc., dc. Sept. 16 1850.

Lumber Wante l. PINE and Hemlock Boards, Pine Siding and Shingles. LYONS & CHANDLER. Montrore, Sept. 17, 1850.

OD FISH and Mackerel, No. 1 and 2 just OD FISH and for sale by received and for sale by J. LYONS & SON.

CALICOS, Ginghams, Lawns, Barrages, Linen Ginghams and Silk Goods, a great variety.-Shawls, Parasols, Fancy Cravats, Nuck-tics, Luces Edgings, Gloves, Ribbons, &c., in abundance. Ladies Shoes and Gatters, many kinds, sizes and pri-ces, at J. LYONS & SONS. BROAD CLOTHS, Kerseymeres, Tweeds, Ken-tuck Jeans, Sattinets, French Cassimeres and LTONS & SON. Summer stuffs just in 50 PIECES OF PRINTS, splendid and cheap, just opened and for sale by J LYONS & SON. July 24. DAPER-HANGINGS and Window Curtains-

Wood Pails, Butter Ladles and Stamps, Clothes Pins, Baskets & selling by LYONS & SON, WATCHES will be sold at Trie's cheaper than the same quality in 'tother place. ROOM PAPER and Shades: LYONS & C LYONS & CHANDLER.

### LOST LAST SPRING.

A TWO year old-supposed to be a red steer Any person knowing of such an one at large would confer a favor by giving information of the same, tu

New Recipe For a Christman and New Years Pudding. 16 POUNDS Brown Sugar for one dollar; 20 do lice, one dollar; 10 lbs, Rasius, I dol

JAMES SISK, Binghamton, WM. WHITNEY. Dresden. GEO. P. MONELE, du NATHALIEL ELES, Over Buffalo, Henry Daw; Atties, Iores

AGENTS. Sylord; Balavin, Lucius A Smith; Bergen, Daiel McPherson Huchester, Fairbanks & Bridge Canandagua, Walter Coronan; Geneva Clar rence ; Ovid, Ferguson & Sprague ; Lodi ; Danies Landing, Tuthill & Co.; Jefferson, E. O Noton; Havana, J. E. Phelps; Millport, J. Stull; Hose heads, J. A. Ferrell, Ginning; Wm. J. Anold H mira, Turman & Inghrams Fastaryvile, C. S. Shepherd ; Spring Part ; Redder's Ferry ; Adars H. & G. P. Morgun; Ithaca, P. H. Drake; Cal-or, S. Barager; Union C.N. Wheeler; Grat Bed F. Churchill; Lamesburg, F. A. Ward Deput, Ensign & Dyan ; Handock; Allison & Ree

CAPTAIN JAMES, SISK will superintend the basness throughout the whule. Line, and refere and fill all orders for Groceries, Fruit, Fish Oyner, de. de. ; which will be bought at the lowest while sale prices in New York, and forwarded to either of the above named Depots. July 16, 1850.

29:1L New Railway Hotel and General

Stage House. CHARLES C. SMITH having recently taken the new Railway Hotel at the Great Beau Depot, and fitted up the House in a splenkl man ner, invites the patronage of the public, being too fident that, with his well known exercice, and de ample arrangements he has made for their some modation, he can entertain company in a site s surpassed by any Hotel in the country. The for tel is pleasantly located within a few yard othe Railroad Depot (commanding a splendid new of Great Bend valley and the surrounding coult?) and passengers will be conveyed to and hua be Deput free of charge. Stages leave this flow of the arrival of each train, for Montrise ad other laces beyond and a daily line also run beoot brough Harford to Dounlaff, Carboundale 46 Truesdell's excellent Livery e-table also connected with this House, where Horses uid Carriages are at command for any part of the ountry.

January 22, 1851 18 18 18 28 1 1 10

NEW STORE. Section 2

G 0.0 J C h c a 1. THE undersigned, partners under the in a POST & PITTS

POST & PITTS, respectfully announce that they have taken he store recently occupied by Mills & Knapp, and also their stock in trade; in addition to which they have just received, from New York, a well selected as northern of Steple Dry Goods, Grocerie, de, which they are determined to sell, for *READY* RAM ONLY, at lower proces than they can be also at any credit establishment in the country. All who wish to bay bows are buy curve are inded to give up and based over they for the filled to give us a call, and if you don't buy if will de you to hairm to get plices to buy by clawher. All kinds of barter, munity takes at config stores, received in payment at the higher wild prices. Due 20, 1860.

Montrose Oct., 9th, 1850, R. SA Y.R.E.

