FARM AND FIRESIDE.

From the Plough, the Loom, and the Anvil.

WOOD AND TIMBER LANDS.

In many sections of the country, the scarcity of timber for the practical and economic purposes is presenting an alarming feature, In many portions of the country, too, the use of fuel is so fast increasing, that the inquiry, How are coming generations to be provided? is much more than an idle question. Yet the axe is still swift in its work of destruction, and, what is more lamentable, the useless manner in which wood-lands are allowed to remain, in too many instances furnishes but poor reason to anticipate their

With many it is a practice, in getting their annual supply of fuel, to get one tree in this place and another in that, thus running over the territory of trees, and, of course, marking the whole with paths, which if multiplied, become a waste land, and occupy an alarming portion of the wood-lot. Then, again, when the solitary tree is taken, a quantity of smaller timber is broken down, so that, in fact, the getting of a single tree amounts to a clearing; and a clearing it is apt to remain; the grass comes in, and in due time, the prem-

ises exhibit the appearance of a pasture. better system of things is introducing itself.
Instead of practicing this wasteful, ill-looking system, they commence clearing, or cutting every thing clean in a remote part of the lot, and thus, each year, working nearer home, until the whole is cut over. A new crop springs up on the land thus cleared, which, if protected from animals, will, in from fifteen to thirty years, according to soil and locality, yield a heavy burthen, and again invite the axe-man to its shade. The advantage this system are obvious. The new growth is an even one, and there is no loss of timber from high winds, as is always the case in these forests, as the new growth protects itself from their influence.

There is a great saving of lands in the matter of paths; for one path though the lot is sufficient and as the operation advances home ward, that becomes uscless, and itself grows up to trees.—The new growth shades itself, and thus retains sufficient moisture in times of drought, and also protects itself from grass and weeds. As the timber increases in size, the feebler shoots die out, and themselves become, by decay, food for those that remain. Nature directs the time when forest-trees should be cut off, in order, either, to kill the

germinating principle, or to renew themselves. We have long noticed that when trees are cut while the sap is in a half dormant state, as through the freezing and thawing season of spring, or for a few weeks after the fall of the leaf in autumn, reproduction is hardly to be expected.

The vital energy of the roots all runs out in the flow of the sap, or bleeding from the pores.-But any time in winter, chopping may be safely performed with a view of reproduction; so too from the time of the development of the leaf to its fall. Timber Wood cut in August and September, if seasoned in the open air, is more valuable fuel than that cut in March; for it has amp time for seasoning, and retains all, its goodness. In addition, the growth of a season is saved by allowing it to stand over summer.

THE PRICKLE. Among the inhabitants of the water easiest to be observed, is the prickle, a little fish whose back and stomach are armed with cording to the traditions of the Cayuga Indihard-pointed awls, which have procured for ane, as we learn from a letter of Da-ne-ho-gait the name of the shoemaker. Here it is wa, the presiding Sachem of the Iriquois, Lonot the female, but the male, who takes care gan was a Cayuga, and was born in the Cayof the family. About the month of May, uga country, but at what time is not known. the prickle gathers upon the banks of the rivrushes and moss, all this pell-mell, and without regularity, only so arranged as to compose a mass of flexible and light substance. Then he makes a hole with his head in the middle of this, and straightening out his awls he begins a movement of rotation upon himself; the awls answering the purpose of cards the straw, and after a time our fish finds himself in the middle of a substantial nest, which there to lay her eggs in the nice nest he has prepared. Whilst she is laying her eggs, he watches the opening to see that she does not make her escape, for he knows that she does not like her confinement much. When the eggs are laid he takes his wife back to her eggs are laid he takes his wife back to her the lateral of the shawness and he applied to the lateral of the lateral of the shawness and he applied to the lateral of the lateral Upon each egg he deposits a grain of sand, and the current breaks against this obstacle, and the fish once more preserves those who will one day bear his name. However, all is not yet finished. The stagnant water might prove fatal to his little family: he therefore swims round the nest agitating his tail and his fins, like a windmill. Don't you think the Shoemaker is a very good father?

Spring Crops.

The farmers throughout the country never had greater inducements held out to them to plant large crops in the spring than they now have. If war takes place in Europe, breadstuffs will continue high and will be in great demand abroad. If the present price of flour continues, various substances will be tried in New England as its substitute. There will be, therefore, a greater demand for rye, corn, potatoes and buckwhest/immediately around us. These crops will there forc be profitable ones. Many farmers will have to alter their present slovenly and extravagant mode of cultivation, and while they do not diminish the number of their stock, will endeavor to bring every square foot of their land to cultivation. They will be abundantly rewarded for it by the higher price and greater demand of every thing they can raise. The muck of many a neglected hole can be drawn out and employed on sandy hills. The bushes from many a despused pasture can be cut off and the culture of its

"White lead finely pulverized is the most tompt to mover Mrs. Rose for fear of trench with considerable naivette, and you, my

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.

On the 24th of May, 1845, an adventurous navigator started from England, towards the man of indomitable will, a perseverance that never qualled a courage that never faltered. He held a commission in the navy of his country, and had won an honorable name to transmit to his posterity. His vessels were of the strongest, built for the hazardous undertaking before him, and his crews were, like himself, indomitable in courage and perseverance. Thus equipped, Sir John Franklin carpet-bag, or what is now called an Express and his noble crew bid farewell to the shores of old England and swung out upon the ocean. He steered for the cold North, touched at brought wonderful things out of that carpeta few ports on his way, around which civilization clusters, and then disappeared in the Polar Seas. Three years passed away and no tidings of the adventurers came back. Alarm seized his friends and countrymen,

was bootless. The cold Northern Seas lay there, track-We are pleased to see, that with more ob- under command of generous hearted Navi- agents and assistants number about three hunserving and careful owners of wood-lands, a gators, started for the north to ascertain, if dred. Their capital is, of course, immense, tell, the mystery that involves their end, will turns of the wonderful age in which we live probably never be solved. They may have perished in the Polar storms. Vessel and crew may have gone down beneath the clear waters. Ther may have been crushed between ice mountains. Franklin and his crew may have perished by the cold, been frozen

into statuary. en from the naval lists of England. They will become officially dead. It is a melancholy thing to look back and note how fondtenaciously hope has clung around these hardy and moble Mariners. How energetically it has battled with despair. How it has struggled against the sorrowful conviction, that these around whom it clung, were not still in the land of the living still within reach of succor. But hope has at last departed, and their fate is now regarded as

certain. Though dead, these noble men have left behind them names that will not perish. Sir John Franklin and his crew will have a place You don't trouble yourself about it-you in the memory of the world. They will be never inquire into his private character. embalmed in history as Martyrs to the cause of science; as men who ventured nobly, and whose sacrifice or the world's advancement. was the lives that were given them by God cut in June, if divested of its bark acquires, Their countrymen will erect imperishable Their countrymen will erect imperishable to fifty or sixty others; he calls heaven and monuments to their memory and their names will be familiar to long generations of the fuyou only are the girl of his heart (?) that

York (up stairs) by seasoning, great firmness and durability. monuments to their memory and their names ture. Albany State Register.

THE INDIAN CHIEF LOGAN.

A monument to the memory of the brave and eloquent Indian Chief Logan is to be erected on the grounds comprising the site of Fort Alleghan and the ancient village of Osco within the limits of the city of Auburn. Acer in the hollows of rocks or between the a portion of his tribe to the South, and subseroots of trees, little bits of straw, of grass, of quently to the west where he became connected with the Shawnee nation, then living n Olid; that by his talents he attained to the rank of chief, and soon became the most prominent leader of his nation, particularly in heir civil affairs, having received much instruction in the Indian civil policy from his father, (Shikellinous,) he being familiar with or combs, weave around him the mosses and the Iriquois code. Logan lived in a little village near the Ohio, where he was the seknowledged ruler of its inhabitants, who were resembles very much a lady's muff. Upon known to the whites as the friendly indians. backing out of this nest, the prickle to which At one time, as Logan's band, including his this exercise has given the most brilliant col- family and kindred, were returning home ors, goes and hunts up a wife, and brings her from the labors of the field, and others from family, and brings a second, and then a third, the lifequois for assistance. It was proposed and sometimes a fourth wife, for he wants that as the Shawnees did not incline to avenge the nest to be full of eggs. At last this is accomplished, but the eggs are so light that the least current would suffice to float them away, and then good bye cares! good bye hapes of the future! What does the fish do! complaint, and demand reparation of the proper authorities. This was done, Logan himself making the talk and setting forth his grievances. It was at this time, according to my understanding of the tradition-writes the Chief Done-hoga-wa that he delivered that truly pathetic and eloquent appeal accredited him by Thomas Jefferson. Itis an appeal in which power of genius is combined with the most intense feeling, rendering it worthy to be classed among the choicest effusions, of the greatest orators of my age. I have seen Mr. Mayer's denial of the Logan story, but his efforts appear to me a laborious attemnt to conceal or wipe out the inglorious stigma that must forever rest upon Captain Creson's character. Logan received Ino satisfaction. and sending home the Iroquois deputation and laboring under his heavy misfortunes. he retired alone into the woods and there died

phonored and unmourned.

An Editor Backing Out. The editor of the Albany Register, no the fear of consequences at all times his eyes, has been coming in contact with the doctrines of Mrs. Rose, one of the strong-minded women of the Knicker bocker State. The very amiable lady shows fight and the cultor backs out after the following fashion:

We had intended to have accompanied this communication from our for correspondent

From the New York Courier and Enquirer.

ADAM'S EXPRESS On a certain day of the year 1839, a man frozen North, to solve, if possible, the great with a carpet bag might have been seen (as problem of a Northwest passage. He was a James would relate the story) embarking on 'You may board the Norwich steamboat for Boston.-The man was a Boston Yankee, Alvin Adams by name; the carpet-bag contained a few parcels with which individuals had entrusted him, to be delivered promptly in the city of his destination; his capital was in his business; his reputation was his personal acquaintance; he was nothing in short but a man with a

bag; a richer treasure than Fortunatus' purse. and a more magical agency than Aladdin's lamp. The possessor is now, after the lapse of fifteen years, the head of a house which carries to and fro in its "carpet-bags," for and other vessels started across occans to the accomodation of the public, an amount of search for the hardy navigators. Their search treasure, in the shape of merchandize, gold and silver, notes and valuables, not less than one million of dollars every day, or \$365,less and silent in their frozen desolation, ut 000,000 per annum. Their offices are in evtering no voice, giving no sign of the fate of ery city or commercial depot, from New those in regard to whom the world's mind York to San Francisco and Australia-not to was throbbing with such deep anxiety. The mention the Japan office, for which Commosearch was not abandoned. Other vessels dore Perry has gone to pave the way. Their

possible, their fate. A noble hearted Amer- and the circumstances of the Gold market of can Merchant sent his ships to the northern | California, their connection with it as forwardwaters, to look for the lost men, to find them ers, and the extraordinary share of public out if living, or to find their graves if dead. | confidence earned by their honorable career, Hope still lingered in the hearts of their have lately constrained them to act in San friends, and clung to the desperate chance of Francisco as Bankers, on a large scale, where their being still among the living. At last they have just sustained a "run" (occasioned all the searchers have returned. No tidings by an accidental rumor) to the amount of have heen obtained of Franklin, his ships, or \$500,000, in a manner which has added largehis noble crew. What has been their fate— ly to the confidence and popularity which where, or how, they perished, no man can they before enjoyed. Such is one of the fea-

PRIVATE CHARACTER

I never inquire into a gentleman's private haracter.'—Lady at the Astor. That's right! never do it. Never inquire into a gentleman's private character. Keep his company ride with him, walk with him, To-day, the 31st of March, the names of dance with him, go to theatres, balls, concerts Sir John Franklin and his crew, will be strick with him, talk, laugh, and flirt with him, fall in love with him-but don't inquire into his private character, because it might be rather -sheni !

What is it to you whether he is as pure as saint, or as impure as an imp, so long as he is a pleasant companion, an agreeable talker, or a handsome, fascinating fellow? What if he makes love to all the pretty single ladies and many of the fashionable and lovely married ladies in the town? It isn't of the least consequence to you—of course not!
What if he should be a gambler, a wine

biber, a roue?—or anything else that is as bad or worse than these? What matters it? He swears you are perfection; he has sworn the same to a hundred ladies; he protests on his knees that he loves you to distraction; he has protested that same thing speech has been repeated too often not to R. B. ROCKWELL come out naturally; and you believe every word, and give him your 'lily white hand, and very likely a kiss at the same time if he asks you, which, of course, he will. He leaves you at length to personate the same character on another stage, while you flatter yourself that he is a most devoted, constant over. Well, no doubt you are right. Bet ter to your peace of mind that you do not inquire into his private character.

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- A naval officer be ing at sea in a dreadful storm, his wife was sitting in the cabin near him, and filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was so sur-larm for the safety of the vessel, was so sur-furniture. Shop and Ware Rooms at the foot of prised at his composure and serenity, that she cried out;

"My dear, are you not afraid? How is it ossible you can be so calm in such a dreadfiil storm ?" He rose from the chair, dashed it to the deck drew his sword, and pointing it at the preast of his wife exclaimed:-

"Are you afraid?" "She instantly answered. "No."

"Why," said the officer, "Because," rejoined the wife, "I know this sword is in the hand of my husband and he loves me too well to hurt me." "Then" said he, "remember I know whom I believe, and that he who holds the wind in his fist, and the water in the hollow of his hand is my fither."

PRUNING APPLE TREES. In the climate of all northern New York, from the 15th of May to the 10th of June, is the season for all general prining. The sap at this season has ceased its rapid flow, so as to prevent bleeding it is the season of growth so that wounds soon heal, and the surface where large branches are cut soon dries, so that no disease is caused by it. If large branches are cut off in the winter, a poisonous sap runs out, which by passing down the bark, blackens and deadens it. This every careful observer will discover. By pruning in the winter, north of latitude forty-three degrees, disease is pretty sure to follow; but in a warmer climate the same results no not follow this practice - Elihu Cross, in Country Gent. The trained their

COME WHEN THE BIRDS SING The late Professor Caldwell, of Dickinson College: a short time before his death said to his wife: You will not, I am sure, lie down upon your bed and weep when I am gone. And when you visit the spot where I lie, do not choose a sad and mournful time; do not go in the shades of evening or in the dark, of night. These are no times to visit the grave

of one who hopes and trusts in a risen redeem er! Come dear wife in the morning, in the bright sunshine, and when the birds are sing ing! Whata beautiful illustration these words when the notes of the harmless birds are heard. come not in the shades of evening, when the mournful notes of frogs, and the troubled Whippoorwill fill the graveyard. The former representing the glorious Resurrection of the right-cous, and the latter that of the wicked. Think

thin, was met by a man much inchristed. who Mrs. Repesting L. Bose, with comment, but a approached him in such an irregular direct grass encouraged.—Even the waste hind in certain lady of our acquaintance, to whom the angles of the Virginia fence can be dug we were married, according to the present up and planted with potatoes. Not a foot wished dispensation, about a quarter of a central dispensation and the time distribution of the present in the present in the dispensation about a quarter of a central dispensation. Galls from Hinness on Sannte. A sequired certain rights, among which is that without attempting to pass on either side.

Volunteer tells the New England Farmer that the following remedy was found invaluable in the fatigue marches in Mexico:

The fatigue

White lead finely priverized is the most easily priverized is the most effective application. Rubbed on dry, or rande into a paste with considerable and with considerable may be seen that the private is the preventage and with considerable may be seen that the proposed of the production of the produ

Scandal-A Fragment. There are people, continued the corporal, who can't even breathe, without slandering

'You may judge too severely,' replied my aunt Prudy, no one is slandered who does not

'Me !!' she exclaimed, 'me ?- slight things said of me! what can any body say of

They say, answered the corporal, gravely and drawing his words to keep her in suspense "that, that, you are no better than you ough

to be.' Fury flashed from the eves of my aunt.-Who are the wretches? I hope they slander no one who does not deserve it,' remarked the corporal jeeringly

as he left the room

claim attention.

The feelings of my aunt may well be coaceived. She was sensibly injured. True, she had her foibles. She was peevish and fretful; but she was moral and virtuous. The purest ice was not more chaste. The pope himself could not boast more piety. Conscious of the correctness of her conduct, she was wounded at the remark of the corporal. Why should her, neighbors slander her ? She could not conjecture. Let my aunt be consoled. A person who can live in this world without suffering slander, must be too stupid or insignificant to

BUSINESS CARDS.

Henry S. Knapp, MONTROSE, PA., with Row, Woodruff & Car-ter, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Mer-chants, No. 173 Washington street, between Courtandt and Dey streets, New York.

Frazier & Case, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Office on Turnpike street, one door East of

M. C. Tyler. INTERESTED with I. L. HUNT, Importer of and Dealer in Hardware and Cuttery, Carriage Springs, &c., No. 215 Pearl street, New York, where his Mercantile friends, in this and other counties, are kindly invited, and carnestly solicited to call and purchase.

D. D. Hinds. IVERY AND EXCHANGE STABLE. Office in Lin the rear of Wilson's Store, Montrose, Pa. J. Colsten.

DEALER IN STOVES, Tin, Copper, and Sleet Iron Ware, Lodersville, near Great Bend Depot. Miller & Fowler.

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, and Solicitors in Chancery. Office No. 44 Clarke street, Chicago, Ill. Lines & Reynolds,

TAILORS. Shop in the room over G. R. Hawley's Store, near the Franklin Hotel, Montrose, Pa. Pacific Hotel. O REENWICH STREET, (near Broadway,) New York. Salisbury & Co., Proprietors. In the vicinity of the principal steamboat landings.

Rockwell, Winton & Co., MANUFACTURERS and DEALERS in Straw

Thomas Ingstrum. DEALER IN DRY GOODS, Groceries, Clothing, Crockery, Boots and Shous, &c., Susquehanna

TTORNEYS AT LAW. Montrose, Pa. R. S. BENTLEY. A. & R. Baldwin. MANUFACTURERS OF SADDLES HARNESS Trunks, Whips, &c., on Turnpike street, Mont.

William W. Smith & Co., Maine street, Montrose, Pa.

William & William H. Jessup, A TTORNEYS AT LAW, Montrone, Pa. - Prac John Groves, ASHIONABLE TAILOR. Shop under Searle'

Hotel, Maine street, Montrose, Pa. BOOOT AND SHOE MAKER, over A. Balilwin's Harness Shop, Turapike street, Montrose Albert Chamberlin.

A TTORNEY AT LAW and Justice of the Peace over I. L. Post & Co's Store, Montrose. Caleb Weeks. ADDLE, HARNESS, AND TRUNK MUNUFAC

turer. Shop at his dwelling, a few rods south o the village, on Maine street, Montrose. TTORNEY AT LAW, Susquehanna, Pa. Office A on Maine street, one door east of Lenheim's.

B. B. Lyons & Co., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Groceries, Salt, Flour, and Hard-F. B. Chandler,

DEALER IN DRY GOODS, Ready Made Clothing Groceries, Books and Stationery, etc., Public Avenue, Montrosa, Pa. Patrick & Dimock. DHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Office No.

Owego street, Montrose, Pas I. L. Post & Co., DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, Grocerica, Crockery, Hardware, Leather, Flour, etc., carner of Turn-pike street and Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa

J. Lyons & Son.,
DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, Groceries, Hardware
Crockery, Tinware, Groceries, Books, etc.; also
carry on the Book Binding business—Public Avenue Mostrose, Pa.

Bentley & Read; DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, Drigs, Medicine Paints, Oils, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Iron, Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver Spoons, Perfumery, &c.—Foot of Public Avenue, Montrose,

- Sayre, Bentley & Perkins. MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Castings, Stores, Agricultural Implements, etc. Office at Sayre's Store, Public Avenue; tory at the Eagle Foundry, Foot of Cherry

Wm. H. Jessup. TYORNEY AT LAW AND COMMISSIONER Brein, for the State of New York, will attend to all business entrasted so him with prefidelity. Office on Public Square, accursed by Hon.

Abel Turrell.

LEALER IN DRUGS MEDICINES Che Paints, Oils, Dye-stuffs, Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Stoneware, Glassware, Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver Spoons, Speciades, Musical Instru-ments, Trusses, Burgical Instruments, Liquora, Perfamery, Mirrora, Stationery, Brushes Shoes Yankee Motions, &c.

TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. A TRORNET AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, A FARM cotaining 75 agree, in Direct township Montress, Pa., will estend faithfully to all business entrusted to him in the county of Susquehanna and well watered.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY STOVE AND TIN WARE DEPOT. A. L. WEBSTER & CO.

WOULD respectfully inform the people of Sus-quehanna county and vicinity that they have opened an establishment of the above kind in Montaunt Prudy, 'no one is slandered who does not deserve it.'

That may be,' replied the corporal, but I have heard some very slight things said of STOVES, TIN, COPPER, ZINC, SHEET IRON WARE, de., all of which they will sell as low as the same can be bought in his county, or in the above kind in which they will sell as low as the same can be bought in his county, or in the above kind in which they will sell as low as the same can be bought in his county, or in the above kind in which they are a sell of the above kind in wontered to sell the above kind in wontered to the above kind in wontered to the above kind in wontered to sell the above kind in wontered the above Northern Pennsylvania. Among the significant Stoves can be found the following, besides others

narous to mention: N. Y. & Erie Air-tight, for wood. Mohawk Elevated Oven Forest Queen

Keystone State for wood or coal, Modern Troy. Bay State, for wood. Eastern Iron Witch, improved, for wood. Flat Top Premium.

Also Parlor, Office, and Shop Stoves, Hot-air Furnaces, for heating public buildings, churches, hotels, private houses, &c. Stove trimming Tin-ware and

stove pipe furnished at wholesale as low as they can be bought at the East.

All kinds of custom work done on short notice and the most reasonable terms. All kinds of produce aken in exchange for wares. If you wish to save money, be sure and call on us before purchasing elsewhere.
A. L. WEBSTER & CO.

1492y

Montrose, September 14. FIRE: FIRE:

TWO tremendous fires have broken out at the Steam Mill, where they have been rapidly burning more than two weeks, in spite of all the efforts made by the down town fire company to extinguish or impede their progress. Though they plied their machine with all their power and skill, the greater the effort made to stop the fires the more rapidly they enort mane to stop the he least doubt that in spice of all opposition these fires will continue to burn for years, heating iron and steel to forge all kinds of edge tools or shoes, horse shoes, carriage irons, and job work of every description. And the proprietor of these fires would inform the public that for the past year, ending the let of February he has done the edge tool work in Hawley's shop on Maine street. He now keeps a first rate stock of all kinds, and pledges himself to use no other. And for shoe corks, instead of the rotten. American steel and Sweed's iron he uses the best of German and English Blister costs 16 and cast-steel 22 cts. per pound, and Arierican steel only 7 cents; yet he charges no more for shoeing than those who use the American steel and Sweed's iron too corks. All work will be done with neatness to burn, and we have not the least doubt that in spile of toe corks. All work will be done with neatness to order, and warranted. Now, if you wish to save 20 D. H. HICKOK. per cent. call on

Time Changed. DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

ON and after Monday, Nov. 28, 1800, the Passenger train will leave Scranton at 11 A. M. and after Monday, Nov. 28, 1853, the Mail-Arrived at Great Bend at 1.50 p. M.

Arrived at Great Bend at 1.50 p. M.

Connecting with the day express trains East and
West on the N. Y. & E. R.

Return will leave Great Bend on the arrival of the
Day Express from New York and Dunkirk, and arive at Scranton, at 5,55 p. M.

A Freight Train with Passenger Car attached

leave Scranton at 5.30 A. M. Arrive at Great Bend at 9.30 A. M., connecting with the Mail Passenger Train bound East on the N. X. & E. R. R. Returning, will leave Great Bend at 1,00 p. w. and arrive at Scranton 5.40 A. M. Passenger taking this train will arrive in New York early in the evening. Stages will be in waiting on the arrival of passenger trains at Scranton, to Convey passengers to Carbondale, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, Philadelphia via. the Reading Railroad Easton and all other intermediate The trains we connect with arrive and depart from New York and Dunkirk as follows: Day Express arrives at New York at 9.24 P. M. and departs from do, at 7. A. M.

J. HOWARD. W. W. WINTON. Same train arrives as part from do. at 4.45 A. M.
W-II Passenger train arrives t Same train arrives at Dunkirk 11:25 P. M. and de-Wail Passenger train arrayes at New York and departs from do. at 8.15 A. Ma. Same train arrives at Dunkirk 5.80 from do. 9.30 A. M. DOTTERER, Superint Scranton Nov. 28, 1852.

New York City INSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE 9 WALL STREET. CAPITAL, IN CASH AND APPROVED SECURI Insures against Loss or Damage by Fire. DIRECTORS

A. Q. Stebbins, 113 Broad street; Peter C. Baker, Spruce Street; Girard Bancker, 118 Broadway Thomas Andrews, 136 Cedar street; Samuel G. Southmayd, 377 West street; Albert L. Conklin 816 Greenwich steet; James A. Crosby, 113 Broadway; Cha's Lent, Kingsbridge, N. Y. Lambert C. Hall, Chicago, Ill., I Smith Hobbie, Rochester, N. Y. William W. Leland New York; Peter R. Rosch, 188 William W. Leland New York; Peter R. Rosch, 138
Bank street; Staates S. Bell, corner West and Laight
streets; John L. Deen, 78 Water street; D. Van
Wart, 118 Broadway; Horatio N. Gallup,
West and Barrow streets; Peter H. Foster, corner
Gansevoort and West; Reuben Ross Jr., 48 Eighth
Avenue; Stephen Cromwell, Cainden, N. Y.; Albia
Wadleigh, Philadelphia; Dextar B. Brittain, 49 Water street; Samuel Sinclair, Tribline Buildings; Samuel B. Shaw, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROYAL CHAMBERLIK, President,

ROYAL CHAMBERLIN, President. CHARLES C. CLARKE, Secretary.
CHARLES L. BROWN, Agent, Montrose, Pa Some things can be done as well

as others! prepared to manufacture all kinds of Chairs at reduced rices, of good materials, and in a superior style of nship. Among the different kinds I will Boston Rockers, (improved style,) all kinds

of fancy and Windsor chairs, Flag Seate, Settees, de., de. All Work warranted to give satisfaction for ve years. Merchantable Produce taken in exchange for. rork, but NO CREDIT! JAS. JOHNSTON,

MONTROSE DEPOT.

WILLIAM MeMILLAN HAVING purchased the establishment of Isaac Le Post & Co. at the Montrose Depot, would rerespectfully inform his friends that he will keep con stantly on hand, at the lowest prices, a well selected stock of goods.

Lime, Salt, and Plaster can be had cheen, as wel as Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Crockery, Boots, Shoes, Nails, &c., in exchange for Grain and all kinds of produce, at the best prices 1000 cords Hard

Wood wanted. Montrose Depot, Feb. 2, 1854. Lanesboro Sash. Blind, and Door Factory. THE subscriber will furnish at the Shop of Newell & Brothers, Doors, Sash, and Blinds. Turning on hand and furnished to order. Lumber kiln-dried, and workmen unsurpassed by any in the country.

Orders addressed to me will receive prompt attention. Good Pine Lumber and Country Produce taken in ex-

change for the above. Terms, ready pay, Lanesborn, Feb. 6. Stram Grist and Saw Mill. DOST BROTHERS having purchased the above constantly on band Su perfine and Fine Klour, Corn Meal of superior quality, also Chop and Bran at the lowest cash prices. Custom work will be done with despatch, and in all cases warranted.

Fruit Trees at Yery Low Prices. THE subscribers being obliged to remove a por tion of their stock, offer Apple trees, three to five years old, including a large number of excellen varieties, at fifteen dollars per hundred, or one hun dred and twenty-five dollars per thousand Also Pear and other fruit and ernamental tre For Catalogue &c., address PARSONS & CO.

Flushing near New York FOR BALE.

SIGOO OF NEW GOODS! GREAT ATTRACTION! Great Rush for the New Goods at Eaton

ONE PRICE STORE! THE largest and cheapest stock of Fancy, Domes-tic and Staple Goods ever brought into Susque-hanna county. One hundred cases Dry Goods, comrising in part as follows:

Rich Changeable Silks, Stripe " French Plumes, 200 pieces Bonnet Rib-Black Glassa Bonnet Bonnet Satins, 100 pcs. Fancy Dress do All wool DeLaines, Velvet Dress Cuttons, Fig'rd & colr'd Velvets, Fifty Bay State Shawls, Cashmere, do Parisian do Plaid de Cossa, Cluided de Berge, Englis, Merinoes, Brochs

Parametta's Lyonese Clouds Gloves, Hosiery, etc. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Flannels Coburys French chan'ble a Rei Embroidered Rob Ginghams and Prints, Wool Blankets, Scotch Plaids. White Goods, Wrought Chin Collars,

Irish Linens, Black Muslins, do Muslin Edgings, do Cambrick do do Linen do Harford, Oct. 6. EATON & CO.

REMOVAL. STOVES: STOVES: STOVES: THE subscriber wishes to call the attention of his friends and the public to his very large assortment of STOVES at his new Store Room in Loders ville, next to L. S. Lenheim's store, and near the Gt. Bend Depot. He has, in addition to his former large variety of Cooking and Parloi Stoves, many new patterms, come of which are—
St. Nicholas, Peach Branch, Fire Clipper,
Modern Troy, Mohawk, Medallion,
Orient, Black Warrior, Oak, Egg Stone

Which, together with his former stock, will perhap be the most extensive and varied assortment of well elected stoyes in the county.

Clinton Stores, well furnished, at low prices. All articles in his line kept on hand and made order as usual, and orders received at his old stand Great Bend. JOHN COLSTEN.
Lodersville and Great Bend, Nov., 1854.

TO THE PUBLIC. My friends, one and all, I would have you to know That I'm ready to serve you at Montrose Depot. I have Nails and Tobacco, Coffee and Rice, Salt, Saleranis, Saltpetre and Spice— Ginger and Cloves, Cream of Tartar and Candies, Gloves, Cassimeres, Vestings, selected for dandies; I have Nutmegs, Molasses, Aspice and Teas, With Ribbons and Tippets, the ladies to please; Pins, Needles and Fish-hooks, with plenty of soap,

Pins, Needles and Fish-nooks, with pienty of soap,
Starch, Butcher-knives, Bootees, Rat-traps and Rope,
Currycombs, Coffee-mills, Ticking and Wicking,
Coal-hods and Crackers, with Walt is for Sticking;
Pepper-sauce, Writing Books, Raisins and Snuff—
But perhaps, on the whole, we have said quite enough. The half can't be told, so just step in and see For yourselves, at the store of your friend J. C. LEE

Montrose Depot, Feb. 9. NEW FIRM IN SPRINGVILLE. THE undersigned having entered into a copartner A ship in the mercantile business, at the old stand of S. S. Grover, to be conducted and carried on unor s. s. Grover, to be conqueted and carried on under the name and style of McMillan & Park, respectfully beg leave to inform the public that GOODS of every description will be sold on reasonable terms for cash or any kind of produce. It is our settled determination to sell as cheap on a little cheaper than any other house in the country. We are determined to keep a good assortment, and hope by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

JAMES MCMILHAN. A. PARK, jun.

Springville, May 2. Buffalo Robes. CHOICE lot just received, and offered low by SCOTT, JOHNSTON & CO. Shawle! Shawle!

CHOICE lot of Wool Long Shawls very cheap. SCOTT, JOHNSTON & CO. Notice to the Public. AVING just returned from New York I wish to call the attention of my old customers, and of

the public in general, to my NEW STOCK OF GOODS, which being bought with cash at the lowest prices, and wishing to sell principally for the same, I will offer them at greatly reduced prices.

Cocheco Prints, warranted first colors, for only 8 cents a yard. Good Brown Sugar, 18 pounds for one dollar. Boonton Nails, acknowledged by all to be the best Nall in use, \$5,50 per keg. Hats and Caps Boots and shoes, Buffalo Robes of all prices, all wool De Laines, Cashmeres, Paramettas, Dress Silk, Silk Velvet, &c. Mouslin De Laines, I shilling per vard, Satin Bonnets and Moleskin Hats, Broche Shawls, Double Long shawls, Thibet do., selling at inconceiv-

ably low prices. I can safely warrant perfect satisfaction to all who will give me a call. Lanesboro, Apr. 5, 1854, S. A. LYONS. OLOCKS good time keepers, only one dollar. Lanesboro, Apr. 5.

VANTED_1000 Hides, for which the highest V price will be paid. Lanesbore, Apr. 5. OUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for

Coods, at my store.
Lanesboro, April 5. New Line of Mail Stages,

FROM Kirkwood to Montrose. TAGES will leave Kirkwood, passing through Corbettsville, Liberty, &c., every morning after the arrival of the Mail and Night Express Trains of cars, reaching Montsose at 6 A M Returning, leave Montrose daily (Sundays excepted) at 4 r. m., reach-ing Kirkwood in time to take the Mail trains of cars, both East and West, being the essies and most fea-sible route to reach the New York and Erie Railroad. This line intersects a tri-weekly line for Dimock. Springville, Tunkhannock, Wyoming, and Wilkesbarre, which leaves Montrose at 7 a. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Also, a line to Friends ville, Leraysville, Sc.

Good teams and comfortable curriages are provi ded, and the proprietors will spare no pains to accommodate the public. W. K. HATCH, MORGAN & WEST. April 6, 1854. Can't get along without one Temperance Grocery.

THE Proprietors of the Temperance Grocery would call the attention of the public to their stock of Groceries, which consists of everything kept in a grocery with the exception of which can be purchased for cash a little above cost. Come and try for yourselves, we will load you down with gro-ceries for as little money as the next. Our stock consists of Sagar, Molasses, Fish, Coffee, Starch, Pepper, Spice, Salaratus &c., &c., April 5. F. H. FORDHAM & CO. ARACKERS by the lb or barrel. Oysters by the keg or quart. Nuts wholesale or retail. Figs

keg or quart. Nuts whomesand Yankee Notions of all descriptions. War Declared against the Turks. F you have beards "prepare to shed them now."
Turks or Christians, Mormons Dunkers or Jews,
carded ladies or beardless boys, Absaloms or bald-Barber and Hair Dresser,

vill please bear in mind that CHARLES TILLMAN exercise his art at the old stand in be slways happy to see the faces of old and new cus NAME OF STREET OF STREET PERK THREETER A NORTH

THE subscriber is agent for the following Insura State Mutual at Harrisburg. Capital \$350,000 Clash Mutual at Harrisburg. Capital \$200,000

Capital \$500.000.

F. B. CHANDLER Montrose April 6, 1864 Facts for the People.

Home Insurance, New York City

EAGLE FOUNDRY AYRE, BENTLEY & PEREINS having purchase ed of Wilson & Co. the Eagle Foundry, are now prepared to fill orders from the trade, and do work in their line with skill and despatch. They will keep constantly on hand Plous, (heat kinds,) Sloves, (all kinds.) Cultivators, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers,

kinds.) Cultivators, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, dc. dc. dc.

We invite particular attention to the Plows which we manufacture. We manufacture and keep for sale

The Celebrated Blatchley Plow.

We have purchased the exclusive right to manufacture and sell in this county, Wayne, Wyoming and Bradford, R. Rich's Potent Iron Beam Plow. This Plow is made cativally of iron excepting the handles. It is celebrated for its easy draughs, being one-third easier than any now in use, while its strength and durability are greater.

rability are greater.
MACHINERY

of all kinds manufactured and repaired by experience

ed machinests.

Steam Engines, Gearing for Mills, Skingle Machines, de dec.

Among the Stoves which we manufacture, are the Keystone Cooking Stove, Rough and Ready do., Forest Queen do., Premium do., and other kinds, all arranged for burning wood or coal. Also, Self-Regulator, Parlor Stove, Cottage Parlor do., Stanley's, two sizes, do., and a kariety of other Parlor Stoves, both wood and coal burners. Welkeep also on hand Grindstone trimmings. Dog Churn trimmings, Umbrella and Shovel and Tongs Stands, &c. &c. Work done to order on short notice and at the lowest rates. Orders for Stoves, Agricultural Implements, are solicited from those in the trade, and will be filled at reasonable wholesale prices.

S. H. SAYRE B. S. BENTLEY. Montrose, March 4. 8. PERKINS

FARMS FOR SALE. THE subscribers will set as agents for buying and selling Real Estate—Parus, Houses, and Lotalocated in Susquehama County, Pa. or in Broome county, N. Y., and also Virginia land Warrants.

All who wish to offer their property for sale.

a minute description of their Farms or Lots as follows: Number of scress; how many improved, and how watered; buildings; orchards, grafted or common fruit; other fruit trees, and shade trees; how iar from Great Bend and the nearest point to the D. I. & W. R. R. and N. Y. & E. R. R.; price and terms of payment.

All who wish to buy or sell Real Estate, will receive prompt attention by calling on or addressing either of us at Great Bend, Susquehaums county, Pa.

Conveyance from Great Bend to the premises ee of charge.

Office on Maine street, in the dwelling house f S. B. Chase, lately occupied by N. V. Carpenter.
PETER DECKER

Great Bend, October 4. S.-B. CHASE Aurtralia, California, Or any place on the Globe cannot present greater inducements than

KEELER & STODDARD'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE. WHICH is now filled with a new and extensive assortment of articles in their line, embracing general variety of new and elegant styles of ladies and gentlemen's wear, among which are Ladies French, Silk Lasting and Prenille Gaiters, Kid and Enameled Polkas, Kid, Patent Leather and Bronzed Jenny Linds, Buskins and Ties; Gentlemen's French and Philadelphia, oak tanned calf skin and kip Boots, Morocco, Calf and Cowhide Brogans &c. Boys kip, calf and cowhide Boots and Brogans; all kinds of Misses and Children's wear. Also, a general assortment of Findings which consist in part of lasts, peg, sparables, Hungarian nails, tacks, thread, wax. Bratles, shoe binding, awls, raspa, sandstones, shoe knives, &c. Also oak and hemlock, tanned calf upper and soleleather, Morocco skins and linings.

bleleather, Morocco skins and linings Work made to order and repairing neatly done, KEELER & STODDARD

Montrose, April 6, 1854. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

POR SALE.

O VILLAGE LOTS, situated in the pleasants part of the village of Sale. ZU part of the village of Susquehanna; also, three Houses and lots in the most business part of the foresad village. Also, a Parm containing 188 acres, timbered, situate two miles from said village.

Susquehanna is the great Central Depot of the N.
Y. & E. Railroad, situate at the foot of the heavies grade on the road, near the great works of Starucca, Conewacta, and the Cascade, and possessing by m-Conewacta and the Cascade, and possessing by nature the best watering place on the route with the locality of extensive Machine Shops, Foundry &c., Sussusphamia, although numbering bet 2000 inhabitanns, and but four years of age, is destined soon to range alongside of the most flourishing and populous towns on the line of this great tuoroughfare.

L. P. HINDS, Agent.

Office one door east of Lenheim's.

Susquehanna Depot, Nov. 16

Valuable Lauds For Sale. OR SALE IN ONE BODY, about 5500 acres of mineral region in Pennsylvania known to comis iron ore—and believed to abound in coal, and being immediate vicinity of several railroads cura. For further information apply to N. P. R. No. 11, Wall street New York, or to the at Montrose, Susquehanna county, Pa, the fact of the owners.

April 6, 1854. HENRY DRINKER. HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEREAS C. D. LATHROP & S. A. WOOD RUFF have formed a co-partnership, most mice and firm of C. D. Lathrop & Co, as dealer the name and firm of C. D. Lathrop & Co. as dealer in STOVES TIN WARE &c. and whereas it is desirable that the same about be made known to the public, for the public good is well as our own.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the good people of Montrose and the region round about, that we may still be found laboring at our vocation at the old sund on Main street, where we shall be happy tose our friends, and to supply their wants to the best of our ability. C. D. LATHROP

Montrose, Apr. 6, 1854,

THE subscribers, having resumed the above ma-red business under the management, of Mr. 11 fred Sarre, respectfully solicit from their old customers in that line, a return of their patronage. Mr. 8 is an experienced and skillful workman, having lear-ed his business and for many, years, worked in some of the best shops in New York city, is competent a do any kind of work that may be entrusted to him Promptness, moderate charge, and the guaranty Gold rings made to order, and all kinds of jewel BENTLEY & READ.

Montrose, April 3, 1854. NEW ESTABLISHMENT. NEW STABLISTISMS AND EMOTT would respectfully inform the public that they are manufacturing Blascher's Celebrated Plows. They also keep constantly as hand Side Hill, Wayne County, and Idea Plows, Cultivatore Dog Churus, Sleich and Cutter Stor, Plow Points of various patterns, too numerous mention. We hope, by strict attention to business, and base of briblic patterns are Manufactured. to receive our share of public patronage, Mannie tory, D. Post's old stand. Foundry, M. Mott, as Searle's Mill.

earies mill. WERRIT MOTT. ELIJAH NOTI THE subscriber will attend to occasional calls his old business of SURVEYING in the sounty when desired. Many of the old Farms in the county should be re-surveyed to look at and earst the old land-marks, which are liable to get lost or a literated by time so as to occasion disputes and as culties for time to come. Every man who doe know the precise location of all his lines and comshould see to it in seeson, to preven

MONTON, Oct. 29, TW CHAPPAN LIME AND DIASTER. THE subscribers are now burning and vil constantly on hand Lime of a very set quality at Memoran Pepca and vill sell is in quantities; at fair price, Propose whating quantity can be supplied upon a resumble solution.

DRINKS W. JESSUP L. SEARLE THE HOUSE AND SOF HOS the residence.