MRS JONATHAN SIMPKINS.

A Mut for Those who can Crack it. BY PRANE LEE. That can't mean me, Emma?"

"Oh! no, dear; but some folks underst Reader, do you know her? You may You may always know her at the first glance, veil 'twitched' over the side of her bonnet ; | ment.' her shawl pinned up to her throat, as if it An important part played Mrs. Jonathan were a matter of duty; her lap filled with Simpkins! The wonderful disclosures she packages; two baskets on the seat; a small was able to make raised her to the topmost

expressive vulgarism. 'in everybody's dish.' two sewing societies; secretary for a variety id young lady by her side; guesses the young was she surely undermining the peace of the for a few moments, are emptied into the over gentleman in front is a college spark; innocent, ay, dragging her down to the ens and closed in. Ten or fifteen minutes thinks the black whiskered man looks, to say grave. the least, suspicious; and before she has been seated five minutes, announces, with much virtuous indignation, that the sandyhaired little man before her, whom any one at the first look must pronounce a bachelor. his pointed head stands on end like quills my guess. supon the fretful porcupine," notwithstanding cassar. Every hill you go down, out goes one of the chief pillars of the blue her head, and she administers as many cau- church on the strength of it. She talked, generally knows all her companions' names, neighbors.

But it is of Mrs. Jonathan Simpkins 'at home, that I wished to speak. She called on me this morning, spent a long hour, and went away vowing I was 'delightful company, when it was her own society she had chjoy ed, for she had done all the talking.

I'm a plain spoken body,' said she; 'everybody knows what I think! I hate to talk about folks, but there's queer things happen in this place. Mercy on us! the mischief I could make if I chose to repeat half the things I hear. Did you know Dr. Belden and his fact; it come straight enough, if that's all.— Well, I say nothing, but I thought how it would be six months ago, when Lawyer Todsley called there so much; I told Jane Wheap parted the scandal-mongers started reports in Lower Canada, 7 4-30 bushels. In differ ton then, says I you look out for squalls!'— How Ann Martin does go on; isn't that girl faded into unassuming pink. They sat in from 6 to 26 bushels per acre. with that city chap, and I see her yesterday the final doom, not only for this world but sale of butter and cheese to the annual sum to all business cutrusted to him with promptness and that name her father ain't able to buy it! Did you no as others; I, too, thank God that all the number of acres occupied is about the same, tice the widow Budd on Sunday? I vow I world is not as she, or we should have a though about one-third more are cultivated to young Cartwright, and giggling right out parson threatens us with. every few minutes: I do like to see folks be-

ought to be looked to." So she rattled on until at length the fates wrought a change. I grew sad as I thought, the reproaches of conscience? for bitter memories came swelling up, and I And, reader, who do you think was forewas dreaming of one whose life had been most in the good work of restoring the good early overshadowed, who had been taught woman's reputation now it could be of no stern lessons of sorrow long ere it was time, use to her? Even she who took it awayand much of the knowledge and grief was of Mrs. Jonathan Simpkins? that babbling creature's causing.

band was strangely unlike herself, a staid, she's gone now; I wonder some folks don't now marked with any thing like the former rejoicings. In Catholic churches, we believe, thing!'

Bentley & Read,

The nusses and the dull realities of every day life, though his love for her was a sunny spot in though his love for her was a sunny spot in to nave visited ner; I heard her holding to now marked with any thing like the former rejoicings. In Catholic churches, we believe, the observance is entirely discontinued.

Oak apples used formerly to be worn in function, clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver Spoons, Perfunctions. kind to her, affectionate in his way, and I They say Mr. Grayson is going to ge know that she loved him, though they had married; did you ever hear the like? But cape by concealment in an oak tree. (Hence few sympathies in common. She was imaged anything o' him, and I really the popular name of the anniversary.) None I kinds of Castings Stoves Agricultural Impleinative and wayward, perhaps needed the think if he hadn't always been so grumpy are now to be seen, however, and indeed it is ments, etc. Office at Sayre's Store, Public Avenue;

Fascinating in her manners, she soon be dreadful just to think how folks go on. came a favorite, and her husband liked it well that it was so. The ladies voted her delightbound agreed in the decision. She was passionatly fond of society; was pleased when agreeable men visited her; sang them her by, no shadow amid mirth, for he loved to see her merry; her ringing laugh sounded sweeter to his ears than the song of a bird; her rattling conversation soothed him like the gurgle of a mountain streamlet.

In time, people—wise and prudent that they were—came to blame the manner they had so admired; to shake their heads when they spoke of the young wife, and look all those unutterable 'somethings,' which ought to hang people just as quick as putting a knife to one's heart.

# "A whisper broke the air, A soft, light tone, and low,

What it was, people for a season hardly knew. There was a vague report—a whise for scandal: laugh at my neighbors follies I per of something—and they diligently set may and do, perhaps too much; but for one perseverance worthy of a much better cause. Whence the tones originated none they did hope they would prove false.

I can't say I have much sympathy with world, and how hastily we judge its Mary those who so readily pick flaws in the charac- Graysons. ters of others—my sense of propriety is not easily shocked, and I never judge any one from circumstances; so it was, that for a time very few of these reports came to

At length the whole town was "agog' with in cultivating his field with his own hand, and the news; everybody's tongue wagged!— in strewing with his own hand the promising They talked as only the addle-pated idlers of seeds into the fruitful lap of the yielding earth. a country village can talk. Nothing was too Suddenly there stood before him, under the ridiculous for belief; the most unimportant shade of a huge linden tree, a divine vision. trifle was swelled into a mountain, with which The old man was struck with amazement, A

And yet as far as ever I learned, the front ly voice what are, you doing here, old of her offending seemed to be that she had man? been known to take a ride with a gentleman 'If you are Solomon,' replied the veneraafter sunset, (do, blush, ladies,) young Mark- ble laborer, 'how can you ask this? In my ham was seen to kies her hand; those who youth you sent me to the ant; I saw its oc-

Of course, for every one's friends are so resumed the spirit. 'Go again to the ant, kind, these reports came to Mary Grayson's and learn from that animal to rest in the to sell as cheap at the cheapest. ears, and with her usual wilfulness she persist winter of your life, and to enjoy what you ed in acting as she chose, and was ten times have gathered up.

wilder than before. She rode, she talked, she laughed, and Mrs. Jonathan Simpkins and her clique grouned and prayed and wept over the sine of poor human nature.

More than a year passed thus, but people seemed not to weary of discussing Mrs. Grayson and her affairs. And Mary? Ah even the sting of a wasp is painful, however much we despise the insect, and the venom of those human reptiles after a season poisoned the waters in her fount of life. She was proud, and would not show how deeply she have met her in a stage coach; she is a great was wounded, but when friends fell off, when traveler. Perhaps she has been a resident those who should have been the truest bethere. She is a pleasant companion anywhere, came her bitterest enemies, when those whose but during a journey unusually charming. support might have lured her back to happiness stood aloof, the sunshine fuded from and be very sure if she has ever before seen her; poor Mary Grayson was alone in her you, she will not have forgotten it! If in a misery. Her health was failing rapidly coach, she sits on the back seat, taking up that a portion considered mere affectation; twice as in uch room as she ought; her green but some of the pious pronounced it a judg-

bandbox under it: and her tongue, to use an wave of popularity. She was president of large enough to cover the oven. The grass She asks questions innumerable of the time of religious associations; and all the while

'I told you how it would be, didn't 13-Now just have the honesty to own that I prophesied all this, (h favorite phrase.) Folks were so terribly taken with Mrs. Grayson; it was Mrt. Grayson here and smells musky, whereupon he understand. Mrs. Grayson there; I thought then how it ing her to say musty, is naturally a little would turn out; I said to myself, says I, just irritated, and each particular sandy hair on wait awhile, and they'll be satisfied or I miss

Mrs. Jonathan Simpkins grew fleshy on their plentiful coating of bear's oil and Mao the scandal she promulgated; she became tions to the coachman as if she had been in she walked, she winked, she whispered!the profession all her days. She has a hap. There were enough to assist, for we are alpy faculty of finding out every body's affairs; ways glad to think the worst possible of our

residences, modes of life, etc., before twelve | And all this time Mrs. Grayson was dvmiles are passed. Sometimes she meets with hig! No one believed it; even she was not rapidly increasing in population and wealth, a rebuff, but nothing intimidates her; if aware of her danger, though she felt how day and becoming rivals of the States in some baulked in one quarter, she looks out for by day her strength were from her; and she metal more attractive, or rather more assail. grew to have strange longings, for the land of the leal.' In the grave was rest—quiet! There she could be at peace, undisturbed by: venomous tongues; her slumber would be too deep for jibes to break it. She would not Ohio, Michigan, or Illinois. allow her husband to see what she had suffered, so he thought little of the matter, loving her better that she displayed so much cour-

I recollect the last time I ever saw her; was leaving the place; she, too, was on the eve of journey.

'Mrs. Jonathan Simpkins can rest during my absence' she said with a faint smile. wife were a going to part? They say it's a 'Poor woman, she has done me much injury; yet I consider her, rather than myself, an object of pity;

I went away, but before Mrs. Grayson debefore whose daring scarlet all other stories ent townships, however, the amount varies a disgrace to the name? Why she was out judgment upon her; Mrs. Jonathan Simpthan ten dollars-I say nothing, but I know man; every day she thanks God 'she is not ada is 1,600,000; in Ohio, 4,000,000. The was ashamed of her. She kept looking over worse hell than the brimstone receptacle our in Ohio than in the provinces of Canada.

have in meeting and keep their eyes on the our village; Mary Grayson was dead!—
the continent, and yet they contain more fumery, Mirrors, Stationery, Brushes, Shoes, Yankee minister. Speaking o' that, what do you She had gone in the bloom of youth, just as acres, than the United States. The area of Notions, &c. think of the way our parson's wife goes on? foully murdered as if those who blackened the United States territories is 3,230,572 She han't been to prayer meeting these two and destroyed her character had spilt her square miles, or 2,057,566,080 acres. The months, nor to class, neither; I'm really heart's blood. She was dead! And as soon entire area of the British possessions in North afraid she's going over to the Baptists; it as the grass was green above her grave, America, according to Mr. Allison, is 4,109, people turned about; those who had been 630 square miles; and adding for water, harshest in their denunciations were first to 1,340,000, we have an area nearly equal to interposed, and she took herself off. My praise her; those who had passed her withthoughts went back to an occurrence of by out a word of recognition for months now
is cold storile and unimbalitable; still there. thoughts went back to an occurrence of by out a word of recognition for months, now is cold, sterile and uninhabitable; still there Avenue, Montrose, Pa. gone days, and I marvelled that it had not spoke kindly; could it have been w quiet

How they did go on about her, said she, Some years since, no matter how many, during a call she made on me soon after my Day, and prayers and thanksgivings are anthere came to our village' a pretty bride, a return, 'it was ridiculous. I never believed mully offered in the Established Church .there came to our village a pretty bride, a return, 'it was ridiculous. I never believed nually offered in the Established Church.—
blooming creature with wild untamed spirits, the half I heard; but land o' mercy! it would Since the extinction of the Stuart line and a voice that have been more than a body's life is worth the accession of that of Orange, the day has carry on the Book Binding business—Public Avenue, was the very essence of gladness. Her hus to have visited her; I didn't dare to! Well, become gradually less observed, and it is not

know that she loved him; though they had married; did you ever hear the like? But check his peculiar quietness imposed upon and still, so kind o pecvish and difficult, hi poor wife wouldn't be where she is now; it's the seasons, that it is rare that an oak-apple

Such is Mrs. Jonathan Simpkins—the village oracle! The flowers bloom on the grave the trees, at the season when the occurful, and of course the gentlemen as in duty of her victim; she is at peace! Mrs. Simp. rence is said to have taken place, in sufficient kins has already forgotten her, she has so foliage to conceal any one. On this account much to take up her attention. There are many doubt the truth of the account and sweetest songs, gave them her brightest then, too, she must keep an eye' on the wid-smiles, and her sober husband sat silently owers; and the young ladies are under her several widows she is obliged to watch; and reject it as a wild romance. charge; the young men are under her dominion; and in fine, she takes a motherly

interest in all her acquaintances. Reader, do you know her? Is she not the type of a class, and that a large one? Does she not visit you, sit at your table, breathe her poisonous insinuations in your ear? O. beware of her!. There may be no reality in my sketch, and there may be much; how that is, concerneth no body; but does it sound improbable? And if Mrs. Simpkins or her double recognize themselves, let them

come and demand explanation. Be careful how you listen to such a woman; she will influence you ere you know it! I have no words to portray my hatred themselves to work out the matter with a who casts even the shadow of an aspersion upon the character of another, I have only to utter contempt and abhorrence. Even to could tell, but certain things were said; listen is degrading; so let us be careful how we hear the Mrs. Jonathan Simpkinses of the

Hoarding and Enjoying. Ar Allegory.—A venerable old man toiled through the burden and heat of the day they strove to crush poor Mrs. Grayson. sm Solomon, spoke the phantom, in a friend-

A Grasshopper Roast. The editor of the Empire (California) Argus describes a great dish among the Digger Indians in the districts where the grasshop pers are very numerous, and gives the following account of their mode of preparing

the delicacy:

A piece of ground is sought where they vation is made, large and deep enough to prevent the insect from hopping out when once in. The entire party of Diggers, old and young, male and female, then surround as much of the adjoining ground as they can and with each a green bough in hand, whipping and throwhite on the surround with each a green bough in hand, whipping and throwhite on the surround in hand, whipping and throwhite one surround in hand, whipping and throwhite one surround in hand, whipping and throwhite one surround in hand, whipping and the surround i most abound, in the centre of which an excaping and threshing on every side, gradually approach the centre, driving the insects before them in countless multitudes, till at last all, or nearly all, are secured in the pit. In the meantime smaller exeavations are made answering the purpose of ovens, in which fires are kindled and kept up till the surrounding earth, for a short distance, become sufficiently heated, together with a flat ston hoppers are now taken in coarse bags, and ufter being thoroughly soaked in salt water suffices to roast them, when they are taken out and eaten without further preparation and with much apparent relish, or, as is some times the case, reduced to powder and made into soup. And having from curiosity tasted, not of the soup, but of the roast, really if one could but divest himself of the idea of eating an insect as we do an oyster or shrim without other preparation than simple roast ing, they would not be considered very bad eating even by more refined epicures than

## Statistics of the Canadas,

Digger Indians.

A correspondent of the Vermont Journa gives some interesting facts with regard to the agricultural productions of the Canadas from which we condense the following statements. It appears that these provinces are branches of trade.

The present population of the Canadas i nearly one million, having increased in ten years, 1100 per cent. The average increase, for the last ten years, has exceeded that o

The growth of wheat has been far greater than that of men. In the United States, the amount of wheat raised has increased 48 per cent. in ten years; whilst in all Canada it has ir reased 400 per cent, in the same time. The increase in Indian corn from 1840 to 1850 was, in the United States, from 337 1-2 millions to 592 1-2 millions of bushels, at 56 per cent. In Canada for the last nine years, the increase has been 163 per cent. Ohio produces less wheat to the acre and to the individual than the Canadas. In Upper Cana da the produce of wheat per acro is 16 7-30

Canada has 47,000 more milch cows than of \$3,264,125. The number of sheep parson threatens us with.

Six months elapsed before I returned to ions of North America as a mere fraction of

### Britain to locate. Oak-Apple Day.

is enough that in expable of improvement to afford room for 20 such islands as Great

The 29th day of May is celebrated in England as the anniversary of the restoration of Charles II. It is properly called Restoration pike street and Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. the hats of all loyal subjects on this day, commemorative of the fugitive monarch's es-

which must not be confounded with an acorn, can be found at so early a period; nor are

SLEEPING ON SUNDAY .- A minister of the kirk" in good old Scotland, once discovered his wife had fillen asleep in the midst of his lioinily on the Sabbath; so, pausing in the steady and possibly somewhat monotonous flow of his oratory, he broke forth in this per- Fork, (up stairs.) sonal address sharp and clear but very de R. B. EOCEWELL.

'Susan!' Susan opened her eyes and ears in a twinkling, as did all other dreamers in the house whether asleep or awake.

'Susan, I dinna marry ye for your wealth, sin ye hae'd none! And I dinna marry ye for yer beauty, that the hail congregation can a sair bargain! Susan's slumbers were effectually broken up for that day.

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Of course, for every one's friends are so

of the circumstances forgot to add that cupation, and learned from that insect to be industrious and to gather. What I then the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit our old friends and the public generally to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, and see now the course, for every one's friends are so resumed the spirit. 'Go again to the ant, and that the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit our old friends and the public generally to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, and see now cheap goods can be bought for cash. We have just resumed the spirit. 'Go again to the ant, and that the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit our old friends and the public generally to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, and see now cheap goods can be bought for cash. We have just resumed the spirit. 'Go again to the ant, and that the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit our old friends and the public generally to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, and see now cheap goods can be bought for cash. We have just resumed the spirit. 'Go again to the ant, and that the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit to be a second under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit to be a second under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit to be a second under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit to be a second under the name of Hawley & Mott. We insuit to be a second under the name of ship in the Mercantile business at the "Head of Navi makes our stock complete, which we pledge ourselves

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NEW SUMMER GOODS S now arriving at our store. Our Goods have been bought for cash and for ready pay will be sold at der the name and style of McMillan & Park, respect a rety small profit. Our stock comprises nearly every thing usually kept in a country store, and as we are constantly adding thereto, we intend to keep our assortment complete. We invite the attention buyers-strangers and friends-to our stock of Fancy and staple Dry Goods, Grocerics, &c. &c., feeling assured that we can sell goods as cheap as ---Further particulars next week. In the meantime call and see for yourselves, at the store of May 3, '54.] J. LYONS & SON.

THE subscriber will furnish at the Shop of Newel & Brothers, Doors, Sash, and Blinds. Turnin on hand and furnished to order. Lumber kiln-dried, nd 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.

Lanesboro, Feb. 6. S. A. LYONS. SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY STOVE AND TIN WARE DEPOT

A. L. WEBSTER & CO. OULD respectfully inform the people of Susquehanna county and vicinity that they have rose, at the old stand of Sayre & Webster, one door north of the Montrose Democrat office, where they intend to keep constantly on hand a large assortment of STOVES. TIN, COPPER, ZINC, SHEET-IRON WARE, &c., all of which they will sell as low as the same can be bought in this county, or in Northern Pennsylvania. Among the assortment of Stoves can be found the following, besides others too numerous to mention.

mercus to mention: N. Y. & Eric 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 trimmings 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 taken in exchange for wares. If you wish to save money, be sure and call on t before purchasing elsewhere.

A. L. WEBSTER-& CO. 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 ini-pede their progress. Though they plied their ma-chine with all their power and skill, the greater the effort made to stop the fires the more rapidly they burn, and we have not the least doubt that in spite of all opposition these fires will continue to burn for rears, heating iron and steel to forge all kinds of edge tools, ox 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 1st of February he has done the edge tool work in Hawley's shop on Maine street. He uow 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 and caststeel. The German and English Blister costs 16 and cast-steel 22 cts. per pound, and American steel only those who use the American steel and Sweed's iron toe corks. All work will be done with neatness to order, and warranted. Now, if you wish to save 20 per cent. call on D. H. HICKOK.

#### New York City INSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE 9 WALL STREET.

CAPITAL, IN CASH AND APPROVED SECURI-TIES, 2500,000. Insures against Loss or Damage by Fire.

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 810. Greenwich steet; James A. Crosby, 113 Broadway; Cha's. Lent, Kingsbridge, N. Y.; Lambert C. Hall, Chicago, Ill.; I Smith Hobbic, Rochester, N. Y.; William W. Leland New York; Peter R. Roach, 18 Winam W. Leiand New York; Peter R. Roach, 138
Bank street; Stantes S. Bell, corner West and Laight,
streets; John L. Deen, 78 Water street; D. Van
Wart, 118 Broadway; Horatio N. Gallup, corner
West and Barrow streets; Peter H. Foster, corner Jansevoort and West; Reuben Ross Jr., 48 Eighth Avenue; Stephen Cromwell, Canden, N. Y.; Albia Wadleigh, Philadelphia; Dextar B. Brittain, 49 Wa-ter street; Samuel Sinclair, Tribune Buildings; Sam-

uel B. Shaw, Cleveland, Ohio. ROYAL CHAMBERLIN, President. CHARLES L. BROWN, Agent, Montrose, Pa MONTROSE DEPOT.

WILLIAM MeMILLAN

AVING purchased the establishment of Isaac L. Post & Co. at the Montrose Depot, would re-respectfully inform his friends that he will keep constantly on hand, at the lowest prices, a well selected Lime, Salt, and Plaster can be had cheap, as well as Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Crockery, Boots, Shoes, Nails, &c., in exchange for Grain and all kinds of produce, at the best prices. 1600 cords Hard Wood wanted. Montross Depot, Feb. 2, 1854.

\$10.000 OF NEW GOODS! GREAT ATTRACTION!

Great Rush for the New Goods at Eaton ONE PRICE STORE! THE largest and cheapest stock of Fancy, Dom

fic and Shaple Goods ever brought into Susque hamis county. One hundred cases Dry Goods com prising in part as follows: Rich Changonble Silks, 200 pieces Bounet Rib-All wool DeLaines Fig'rd. & colr'd. Velvets. Fifty Bay State Shawls,

English Mengoes Brocha Gloves, Hosiery, etc. Cloths, Cassimeres, Lyonese Clotha French chan ble de Reive, Vestings, imbroidered Robes, Gloghams and Prints, Wool Blankets, Linings, White Goods, Wrought Chimizettes Tickings, Damask Spreaks Liuen do do Muslin Edgings, Irish Linens,

Glassa Bonnet

do Cambrick do

Harford, Oct. 6.

in Great Bend

REMOVAL.

Black Muslins,

EATON & CO.

Etc. etc.

STOVES: STOVES: STOVES: THE subscriber wishes to call the attention of his I friends and the public to his very large assortment of STOVES at his new Store Room in Lodersville, next to L. S. Lenheim's store, and near the Gt. Bend Depot. He has, in addition to his former large variety of Gooking and Parlor Stoves, many new patcariety 01 COOKING and Faire terns, some of which are—
St. Nicholas, Peach Branch, Kire Clipper,
Modern Troy, Mohawk, Medallion,
Orient, Black Warrior, Oak, Egy Stone. Orient, Black Warrior, 1 Oak, Lyg Bione, Which, together with his former stock, will perhaps be the most extensive and varied assortment of well elected stoves in the county. Clinton Stores, well furnished, at low prices. o order as usual, and orders received at his old stand of Great Bend.

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, Salcratus, Saltpetre and Spice-With Ribbons and Tippets, the ladies to please; Pins, Needles and Fish-hooks, with plenty of soap, Starch, Butcher-knives, Bootees, Rat-traps and Rope, Currycombs, Coffee-mills, Ticking and Wicking, Coal-hods and Crackers, with Wafers 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

Montrose Depot, Feb. 9. NEW FIRM IN SPRINGVILLE. THE undersigned having entered into a congrener L ship in the mercantile hysiness, at the old stand of S. S. Grover., to be conducted and carried on unfully 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 deter-inination to sell as cheap or 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 patron age.

JAMES MCMILLAN. Springville, May 2. A. PARK, jun.

Buffalo Robes. CHOICE lot just received, and offered low by SCOTT, JOHNSTON & CO. Shawls! Shawls!

CHOICE lot of Wool Long Shawls very cheap by SCOTT, JOHNSTON & CO. Springville, December 3. 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 of-Cocheco Prints, warranted fast colors, for only 8 cents a yard. Good Brown Sugar, 18 pounds for one dollar. Boonton Nails, acknowledged by all to be the best Nail 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, 1 shilling per yard, Satin Bonnets and Moleskin Hats, Broche Shawls, Double Long shawls, Thibe do., selling at inconceivably low prices. I can safely warrant perfect satis-

Lanesboro, Apr. 5, 1854. S. A. LYONS. CLOCKS, good time keepers, only one dollar, 8. A. LYONS. Lanesboro, Apr. 5. ANTED 1000 Hides, for which the highest price will be paid.

faction to all who will give me a call.

Lanesboro, Apr. 5. NOUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for U Goods, at my stora. S. A. LYONS. Lanesboro, April 5.

Can't get along without one Temperance Grocery. THE Proprietors of the Temperance Grocery would call the attention of the public to their tock 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 1492yl try for yourselves, we will load you down with gro-

ceries for as little money as the next. Our stock consists of Sugar, Molasses, Fish, Coffee, Starch, Pepper, Spice, Salaratus &c., &c. April 5. F. H. FORDHAM & CO. RACKERS by the fb or barrel. Oysters by the keg or quart. Nuts wholesale or retail. Figs and Yankee Notions of all descriptions.

War Declared against the Turks. IF you have beards "prepare to shed them now."
Turks or Christians, Mormons Dunkers or Jews, bearded ladics or beardless boys, Absaloms or baldoates, any and all who require the services of a Barber and Hair Dresser,

will please bear in mind that CHARLES TILLMAN continues to exercise his art at the old stand, in the basement of Searle's Hotel, Montrose, where he will be always happy to see the faces of old and new cus-

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE subscriber is agent for the following Insurance L. Companies, doing business at the lowest safe

rates.

State Mutual at Harrisburg. Capital \$350,000. Cash Mutual at Harrisburg. Capital \$200.000. Home Insurance, New York City. Capital \$500,000. F. B. CHANDLER.

Montrose April 6, 1854. Facts for the People. OTWITHSTANDING the predictions of the New Albany Ledger that Frank Pierce will be elected President because the Prophet Isaiah says that "the Lord giveth power to the faint," it is universally admitted that the subscriber can and will sell

BOOTS AND SHOES CHEAPER than any other shop in town, not even excepting the genuine boot and shoe store down town.

N. B.—My terms are cash or pay down, and I would therefore inform those who are indebted to Merriman & Patrick, that they must call and pay up

Some things can be done as well THE Subscriber having purchased the Chair manufactory of A. W. Greenwood, in Harford, is
prepared to manufacture all kinds of Chairs at reduced
prices, of good materials, and in a superior style of
workmanahip. Among the different kinds I will
monthly on hand, Lime of a very superior
quality at Montrose Depot, and will sell it in any
quantities at a fair price. Persons wishing a large
monthly on he amounted mont a reasonable notice. Boston Rockers, (improved style,) all kinds

of funcy and Windsor chairs, Flag Seats, Settees, &c., &c. All Work warranted to give satisfaction for VO YEARS. Merchantable Produce taken in exchange for work, but NO CREDIT! JAS. JOHNSTON. Harford, April 5.

DORK FOR SALE by the barrel by M. S. WILSON or A. BALDWIN.

EAGLE FOUNDER AYRE, BENTLEY & PERKINS having purchased 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, (best kinds.) Slower (all kinds.) Cultivators, Straw Cutters, Cors Sheller, do the

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

The Celebrated Blatchley Plow. de de de [Bonnets We have purchased the exclusive right to manufact ture and sell in this county, Wayne, Wydming and Bradford, W Rich's Patent Iron Beam Plon. This Plow is made entirely of iron, excepting the handle. It is calebrated for its casy draught, being one-third easier than any now in use, while its strength and de-

rability are greater. MACHINERY of all kinds manufactured and repaired by experience

Steam Engines, Gearing for Mills, Shingle Mo-chines, &c. &c.

Among the Stoves which we manufacture, are the Keystone Cooking Store, Rough and Ready do., For-est Queen do., Premium do., and other kinds, all arranged for burning wood or coal. Also, Belf Regu lator, Parlor Stove, Cottage Partor do., Stanley, two sizes, do., and a variety of other Parlor Stoves, both wood and coal burners. We keep also on hand Grindstone trimmings, Dog Churn trimmings, Um-brella and Shovel and Tongs Stands, &c. Work done to order on short notice and at the lowest rate.

3. Orders for Stoves, Agricultural Implementation, 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 act as agents for buying and eclling Real Estate—Farms, Houses, and Lots—located in Susquellanna County, Pa., or in Broome county, N. Y., and also Virginia Land Warrants— All who wish to offer their property for sale can give a minute description of their Farms or Lots as follows: Number of acres; how many improved, and how watered; buildings; orchards, graded or common fruit; other fruit trees, and shade trees how

far from Great Bend, and the nearest point to the D. L. & W. R. R. and N. Y. & E. R. R.; price and terms All who wish to buy or sell Real Estate, will receive prompt attention by calling on or addressing Conveyance from Great Bend to the premite

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

PETER DECKER. Great Bend, October 4. S. B. CHASE. Aurtralia, California, Ortany place on the Globe cannot present

greater inducements than KEELER & STODDARD'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE. HICH is now filled with a new and extensive assortment of articles in their line, embracing general variety of new and elegant styles of ladies nd gentlemen's wear, among which are Ladies-rench, Silk Lasting and Prenille Gaiters, Kid and Lanneled Polkas, Kid, Patent Leather and Bronzed Jenny Linds, Ruskins 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 pega sparables. Hungarian nails, tacks, thread, wax Bristhe shoe hinding, awls, rasps, sandstones shoe hives, and Also oak and hemlock, tanned call upper and leleather, Morocco skins and linings. Work made to order and repairing nearly done KEELER & STODDARD

Montrose, April 6, 1854. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 20 VILLAGE LOTS, situated in the pleasantesi part of the village of Susquehanna; also, three Houses and lets in the most business part of the

aforesad village. Also, a Form containing 133 acra, with a small improvement, the remainder heally 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 heaviest grade on the road, near the great works of Starucca Conewacta, and the Cascade, and possessing by attree the best watering place on the route with the locality of extensive Machine Shops, Foundry &c., Susquehanna, although numbering bet 2000 inhabit anns, 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 tooroughare.
L. P. HINDS, Agent. Office one door east of Lenheim's Susquehanna Depot, Nov. 16? Valuable Lands For Sale. REALE IN ONE BODY, about 5500 acros of Land on the waters of Spring Brook, a branch of the Lackawanna river, in Lazorne County, Penna. about midway between the thriving towns of Scrip ton and Pittston. These lands are covered with us uable timber, and being situate in the nost extension mineral region in Pennsylvania—known to contain iron ore—and believed to abound in coal, and being also in the immediate vicinity of several railous. made and now in progress—offer to the capitalist a opportunity for the investment of mondy that solder

attorney in fact of the owners.

NENRY DRINKER Proclamation. HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

occurs. For further information apply to N.P. Ils sack, Esq., No. 11, Wall street New York, or to the

subscriber, at Montrose, Susquehanna county, Pa, the

HEREAS C. D. LATHROP & S. A. WOOD RUFF have formed a co-partnership, under the name and firm of C. D. Lathrop & Co., as dealers in STOVES, TIN WARE, &c; and whereas it is desirable that the same should be made known to the public, for the public good was a source. of Montrose and the region round about, that we may still be found laboring at our vocation, at the old

our ability.

stand on Main Street, where we shall be happy to see our friends, and to supply their wants to the best of C. D. LATHROP, S. A. WOODRUFF.

Montrose, Apr. 6, 1854. WATCH REPAIRING

AT THE OLD STAND AGAIN. THE subscribers, having resumed the above nam ed business under the management of Mr. Affred Sayre, respectfully solicit from their old oustomers in that line, a return of their patronage. Mr. S is an experienced and skillful workman having learned his business and for many years worked in some of the best shops in New York city, is competent to Promptness, moderate charges, and the guaranty of all good Watches, we trust will secure a full share of

atronage.

Gold rings made to order, and all kinds of jewely consired.

BENTLEY & READ. Montrose, April 3, 1854.

PLOW SHOP. NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

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AND E. MOTT would respectfully inform the public that they are manufacturing Blatchley's Celebrated Plows. They also keep constantly on hand, Side Hill, Wayne County, and Iden Plous, Cultivators, Don Churns, Sleigh and Cutter Shots, Plous Points of various patterns, too numerous to mention. We hope, by strict attention to business, to receive our share of public patronage. Manufactory, D. Post's old stand. Foundry, M. Mott, new Scarle's Mill.

Repairing done on short notice. MERRIT MOTT. ELIJAH NOTT LOOK TO YOUR LAND MARKS! HE subscriber will attend to occasional calls at his old business of SURVEYING in this vi-

county should be re-surveyed, to look up and renew the old land-marks, which are liable to get lost or obliterated by time so as to occasion disputes and diffi-culties for time to come. Every man who does not know the precise location of all his lines and coment therefore, should see to it in deason, to prevent future Montrose, Oct. 29. J. W. CHAPMA J. W. CHAPMAN.

quality at. Montrose Depot, and will sell it in any quantities at a fair price. Persons wishing a large quantity can be supplied upon a reasonable notice.

Superior ground Plaster will be kept constantly on hand hereafter. H. DRINKER.

W. JESSUP. L. SEARLE. Montrose Depot, April 3. THE HOUSE AND LOT, late the residence of

W. Raynsford, Esq., deceased, sinate in the Borough of Montrose. For terms of sale, apply to the subscribers at Owego, N. Y., or to H. H. Fress, Esq., Montrose, July 20, 1954,