: Children : I thank God I came well rington this day, about five o'clock, I have some leisure time at my inn, spend It more to my own satisfac and your benefit, than, by a letter, to you some good counsel. The subject e concerning your speech; because od or evil that befalls persons arithe well or ill managing of their on. When I have leisure and ity, I shall give my directions on

r speak anything for a truth which w or believe to be false. Lying is a against God, who gave us a tongue the truth, and not falsehood. It is offence against humanity itself; for there is no regard to truth, there can o safe society between man and man. it is an injury to the speaker; for, bethe disgrace which it brings upon him, isions so much baseness of mind that an scarcely tell the truth or avoid lying, when he has no color of necessity for i n time he comes to such a pass, that er people cannot believe he speaks th, so he himself scarcely knows when he

you must be careful not to lie, so avoid coming near it. You must not which you have no authority but report, njecture, or opinion.

Let your words be few, especially when our superiors, or strangers, are present, lest betray your own weakness, and rob self of the opportunity, which you ght have had, to gain knowledge, wisdom experience, by hearing those whom you ce by your impertinent talking.

le not too earnest, loud, or violent ur conversation. Silence your opponent th reason, not with noise. Be careful not to interrupt another whe is speaking; hear bim out, and you will

derstand him the better, and be able to we him the better answer. Consider before you speak, especially then the business is of moment: weigh the ense of what you mean to utter, and the ressions you intend to use, that they be significant per in nt, and inoffen Inconsiderate persons do not think till ey speak; or they speak, and then think.

Some men excel in husbandry, some in rdening, some in mathematics. In consation, learn, as near as you can, where e skill or excellence of any person lies; rve what he says, keep it in your mem-, or commit it to writing. By this means will glean the worth and knowledge of y rate, acquire what may be of use to you

When you are in company with light, in, impertinent persons, let the observing f their failings make you the more cauns, both in your conversation with them nd in your general behavior, that you may

If any one, whom you do not know to be es strange stories, be not too ready to bene of your familiar acquaintance,) be not too forward to contradict him. If the ocsion requires you to declare your opinion, do it modestly and gently, not bluntly no coarsely; by this means you will avoid giving offence, or being abused for too much

Be careful that you do not commend yourselves. It is a sign that your reputation is small and sinking, if your own tongue must praise you; and it is fulsome and unpleasing to others to hear such commendations.

Speak well of the absent whenever you have a suitable opportunity. Never speak ill of them or of anybody, unless you are sure they deserve it, and unless it is necessary for their amendment, or for the safety and benefit of others.

Avoid, in your ordinary communications not only oaths, but all imprecation and earn-

Forbear scoffing and jesting at the condition or natural defects of any person. Such offences leave a deep impression, and they often cost a man dear.

Be very careful that you give no repreachful, menacing or spiteful words to any person. Good words make friends; bad words make enemies. It is great prudence to gain as many friends as you honestly can, especially when it may be done at so easy a rate done without reproach or bitterness, otherwise it will lose its due end and use, and instead of reforming the offence it will exasperate the offender and lay the reprover ustly open to reproof.

If a person be passionate and give you ill gentle words are the most exquisite revenge for repronches; they will either cure the distemper in the angry man and make him sorry for his passion, or they will be a severe reproof and punishment to him.

Never utter any profane speeches, nor make a jest of any Scripture expressions. When you pronounce the name of God or of Christ or repeat any passage or words of Holy Scripture, do it with reverence and semess, and not lightly, for that is "taking the name of God in vain."

I have but little further to add at this time, but my wish and command is that you will remember the former counsels that I have frequently given you. Begin and end the day with private prayer; read the Scriptures often and seriously; be attentive to public worship of God. Keep yourselves in some useful employment, for idleness is the nursery of vain and sinful thoughts, which corrupt the mind and disorder the life, Be kind and loving to one another. Honor your minister. Be not bitter nor harsh to 2ny servants. Be respectful to all. Bear

any absence patiently and cheerfally. Behave as if I were present among you and naw you. Remember, you have a greater

Agricultural.

Farm, Garden and Household.

BREAKING COLTS FOR THE SADDLE. number of the American farmer's club offered some hints about breaking colts. He said that the first and all important step to be gained is making the animal acknowledge a master. This is soon accomplished, provided the groom avoids betraying any ear in handling the colt and keeps his temper, always being quite gentle with the restve subject and careful not to needlessly startle or frighten him. When the colt is three years old it is time to begin the process of reaking him to the saddle or carriage or both, according to the needs of the owner. Before this age he can be halter broken and omewhat tamed, which greatly facilitates natters later. This can best be done by putting on a biting-bridle, that is, a bridle with a large, smooth bit and double set of reins, are buckled to a girt as is also a backstrap with a crupper. Having put on this arrangement turn the colt out in a pasture and let him enjoy the biting-bridle as best he can for an hour or two. Repeating this several days in succession, after which try leading the animal beside another horse for sumber of miles until he is thoroughly tired. The second time vary the route taken, so that unaccustomed scenes will meet

his eye. By this treatment-which should soon be followed without the trained horsethe colt will learn to travel straight along, without turning and starting at every object he meets. The chief trouble comes when the animal is mounted for the first time. livocate, nor speak anything positively The member advised trying an empty saddle before allowing any one to stride his back. Once mounted and somewhat under control, ride the colt from five to ten miles every day, teaching him the things he does not know, and gently correcting all his little tricks. At this stage of affairs the horse should be taught the different galts: First to walk at least five miles an hour; second, to trot (unless he is a natural pacer, in which case the pace should come second); third, to run ; forth, to canter; and fifth, to pace. This member thought farmers very often overlook the importance of teaching a horse to walk rapidly, and urged the necessity of their learning all five of the paces mentioned. He thought, when practicable, that the custom entertained South of never driving saddle horses nor riding carriage horses is one to be recommended everywhere.

The great Want.

The great want of the farmers is, not money nor land, for that each one, nearly, has enough of, but it is-manure. Under the present system of cultivation there is too much manual and animal labor, too much at him upon taiking on that subject, ob- ground worked for what is produced. The averages of the various crops are too low. the returns too light. Hard and constant work out of doors and in the house year in erybody you converse with; and, at an and year out, and returns light. If there is a surplus in any case it is a small one, but in a majority of cases tarmers cannot show a surplus at the foot of their yearly accounts, for the reason, simply, that they do not produce enough to sell.

We do not allude to this unpleasant but common truth in any spirit of discouragement, or faithlessness in the ability of farmers to make the business of farming If any one, whom you do not know to be person of truth, sobriety and weight, remen engaged in this honorable pursuit to reflect on the fact that they do not get wabor very hard, they expose themselves to inclemencies of weather and dangers of various sorts, and they deserve to be better

Well, whose fault is it if they are not better paid? The fault lies simply in this, that they do not have enough grain, hay, pork, beef and butter to sell; and the reason that they have not enough of these valunbles to sell is, not because they do not work their own muscles and teams enough not because they are spend thrifts, for they are not, not because of general neglect of business, not because of a waste of time in Grange or in political assemblages; none of these, but because they do not produce enough for the labor expended. The rea son the land does not produce more under this excessive labor system is, because i cannot for want or manure. The want of manure is at the bottom of all. Make the land produce one quarter more, and that quarter will be surplus-clear profit.

Shoeing Horses.

It is a very bad custom of inexperienced farriers to cut the frog of a horse's foot when shoeing it, under the plea of trimming it down. It is almost impossible to prevent this unless you attend to your shoeing personally, and then the chances are that a sly clip will be given, just to smooth off as a good word; and it is great folly to make the frog. The cutting down this heel, or an enemy by ill words, which are of no adfrog often tends to contraction of the hoof vantage to the party who uses them. When dryness, and cripples the animal. The shoes, faults are committed they may, and by a su-perior they must, be reproved; but let it be of the road and in some measure save it, as the frog is intended to do in a state of na ture, but it can not so well keep the foot moist and in shape. It should be an experienced man who touches it at all. The following incident narrated by the very following incident narrated by the very pleasant writer on agricultural matters in of American and Foreign manufacture. language, rather pity him than be moved to the Connecticut Courant is in point. He Silver and Plated Ware, Clocks, was at the smithshop where a crowd loun-

When a bystander noticed that the frog of the hoof he was fitting to a shoe projec-ted beyond the horny rim, he said "Take that hammer and strike it-strike hard." So the bystander smote the full frog a few licks while the protessor held the hoof, and we marvelled that the mare didn't flinch in the least, a murmur of approbation ran through the jury of spectators as they smo ked the fact tha the hard rubber frog was perfect natural cushion placed in the foot expressly to receive the concussion of travel. Better than preaching or writing for the

crowd, such teachers are. LETTUCE DRESSNG .- Five eggs beaten together, a level spoonful of salt, same of pepper, tablespoonful each of butter and mustard, and half a teacupful of weak vinegar. Put all into a tin bucket and place it in a vessel of boiling water, stirring all the time until it thickens. When cold, add four tablespoonful of salad oil. This dressing is also very nice used with sweet-breads -say three or four pairs, after they have been cleaned, boiled in salt and water, and chopped up. Mix the sweet-breads thoroughly with the dressing; place a teaspoon-ful of this in the middle of each leaf, with

care for you with dutifulness, observance and obedience; and account it an honor that you have an opportunity, by your attention, faithfulness and industry, to pay some part of that debt which, by the laws of nature and of gratitude, you owe to me. Be frugal in my family, but let there be no want; and provide conveniently for the poor.

I pray God to fill your hearts with His grace, fear and love, and to let you see the comfort and advantage of serving him; and that His blessing and presence and direction may be with you and over you all, I am our ever loving father.

I the sweet-breads thortong place a teaspoon full of this in the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, full of this in the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, did not the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, did not the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, did of this in the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, did of this in the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, did of this in the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, did of this in the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, did of this in the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, did of this in the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, did of this in the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, care for your smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, care for your wint and the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, care for your of the small produce god fruit, as the carth keeps out the branch produce god fruit, sath each leaf, with making up peach treat with full of the fu

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For Chiawbon, then a. m. and 1,56 p. m.
For Williamsport, 6,54 a. m. and 4,56 p. m.

HADNE FOR HUTERY LEAVE AS POLICES, SUNDAY BY

feave unfladelpath, v. 1. 2. 10. Frave Brasting, 11,5 a. 10., Pollayine, 11,16 p. m. and Tamopin, 1.5 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,25 s. m. and 4,50 p. m. Leave Withinsperi Practice, and so p. to.
Leave Withinsperi Practice, and so p. to.
Pressing es and transfer York and Phillade

don. (4, 1 de-12) d. Heneral Superintendent. NORTHERN CENTRAL HAILWAY On and after November 86th, 1813, believe will leave SUNBURY as follows:

toroya accommodal to training arrive William RUMAN p. m. Elmira M. S 4.15 a. m., arrive Elmira 19170 a. m.

SOUTHWARD, Simira Mail 11.15 a. 10., artist Harristong 1.50 p. m.

Willington Late of
Danherre c.m. of Washington san or Harristency precumposition was p. m. arrive Harrist berg today, m. arrive fightheore | 1.25 a. m

Eric Mail 1228 g. m. strive than some 2.5 % or m. All daily except sunday. Washington 19,250 is, M. Howis, Jr., Commit Personner theat A. J. CASS VIII, CONCERN MANUSCR.

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" Renovo...
" Lork Haven...
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