The Larm and Lireside

Save the Fertilizers.

Much Matter of a fertilizing character Much Matter of a fertilizing character is suffered to go to waste on farms for the lack of a little care in gathering, preserving, and applying it to soil. Being distributed in small parcels at various points, it is regarded as of little consequence; but if brought together the severel amounts would assume an importance which the severet parts failed to indicate which the seperate parts failed to indicate.

If the parcels of manure one frequently seen about sheds, hog pens and hen roosts, door yards, and the like, were carefully gathered and applied to the farm and garlen, the products of each would be materially increased, while the cost of the gathcring and application would be fully repaid by the superior healthfulness resulting from their removal. When this refuse matter is not in a proper state for immediate use, it should be gathered into heaps for fermentation—the masses being augmented from time to time, as material accumulates, till the preparation of the wheat ground shall call for its application. Save all should be the ruling idea with the farmer .- Agriculturalist.

The Way to Blanket Horses.

But few persons comparatively understand how to apply a blanket to a horse to prevent him from contracting a cold. We frequently see blankets folded double and across the rump and part of the animal's back, leaving those parts of the body which need protection entirely exposed to

the cold. Those parts of the body of a horse efit of a blanket in preference to its flanks and rump. When we are exposed to a current of cold air, to guard against any injury from contracting cold, we shield our shoulders, neck, chest and back. If these parts be protected; the lower parts of the body will endure a degree of cold far more intense, without any injury to the body, than if the lungs were not kept warm with suitable covering. The same warm with suitable covering. The same was concluded. thing holds good in the protection of horses. The blanket should cover the neck, withers, and shoulders, and be brought around the breast and buttoned of the hindmost parts of his body are not covered. Many of our best teamsters protect the breasts of their horses by a piece of cloth, about two feet square, hanging down from the lower end of the collar. This is an excellent practice in cold weather, as the most important part of the animal is constantly sheltered from the cold wind, especially when travelling toward a strong current. The forward end of horse blankets should be made as closely around the breast of a horse as our garments fit our bodies. Most horses take cold as readily as men, if not blanketed while standing, after exercising sufficiently to produce perspiration. So long as the horse is kept in motion there is little danger of his suffering from cold: but allow him to stand for a few minutes, without blanket to protect his shoulders and lungs, and he will take cold sooner than men.—Exchange.

Effects of Tobacco Growing.

Effects of Tobacco Growing.

A correspondent of the Boston Cultivator gives the following testimony showing that tobacco as one of the crops in a judicious rotation does not impoverish land: In 1868, I took a crop of tabacco judicious rotation.

land: In 1868, I took a crop of 'tabacco from a piece of land, containing one and a half acre—the exact amount I cannot tell, as it was housed and stripped with tell, as it was housed and stripped with the bill must be paid for his keeping.

'Well, I suppose that is all right, sir.'

'Yes—well, but you know I am your general assortment of other lots which I had. In the month of September, sowed to white wheat, and harvested thirty-nine and a quarter bushels of clean good wheat. And are, but your horse is not.' now, on June 23d, I have taken off four large two horse loads of hay, from this one and a quarter acre, the rest having been fed to my cows. Some portions were badly lodged, and lay so flat that even the been fed to my cows. Some portions were badly lodged, and lay so flat that even the mowing machine did not get near all of it. I expect to get as much, or more the next crop. The quantity of tobacco grown on this piece must have been as much as 2,500 pounds, and was sold for twenty-five cents through. In about four years I shall go over the same rotation again, i. e., tobacco twice, then wheat, and seed down, and mow again. The and seed down, and mow again. The rimonial venture was with an actress in a above is the way our tobacco lands are circus. The charms of a pretty Quakerrunning out in the Connecticut Valley.

THE CATTLE DISEASE.—From near the former, living with her until her death, State line, dividing New York from Mas- which was caused by the explosion of a sachusetts, the cattle disease which caused the death of several head of cattle at Egremount Plain, a year ago, has reappeared. Dr. Beebe made a post mortem for whom he seems to have had a genuine examination of horses, and pronounced affection, living with her for the long the cause of their death to be the cattle period of fifteen years. The Doctor next disease. Last fall it was thought the turned up at Lansingburgh, where he death of cows possibly originated in feed-ing in meadows which had been overflow-ed by the October freshet, but the cause ed hard times. He there opened a medinot existing this year, the theory is exponential the character is likely at the country in the character in the character is likely at the country in the character in the character is likely at the character in the character in the character is likely at the character in the character in the character is likely at the character in diplearance.

recent meeting of the American Institute
Farmer's Club, Mr. Wagner who lives on
Long Island, about fity miles east of
New York, exhibited some pruning from
his orchard to illustrate the effect of putting iron around trees. He took an old
laid around drunk, and in a few months
bud only a few deliver left. place with twenty trees in the orchard, had only a few dollars left. Before leavefull of dead limbs, with yellow leaves and ing North Corinth; however, an officer the crotches oozing thick gum. He gave came with a warrant for obtaining goods the earth a good top-dressing of iron, breaking up old plows and stoves and scattering the fragments. The effects have been marrelous, the trees have renewed their youth and now look strong and thirity. The bark is tight and the leaves and the leaves and the responsed and her property and her free children. He denied in are green, and the borer has disappeared. He thinks the slab of iron furnaces, ground up and spread on orchards would prove a valuable fertilizer for fruit trees of all kinds.

and her three children. He denied in presence of No. 5, that he had been married to No. 4. She said she could bring proof enough, but if he would do sometimes of all kinds.

trees of all kinds.

Query? how would iron ore do:

Cutting off The Wrong Hend.

An old farmer was out one fine day looking over his broad acres, with an axe looking over his broad acres, with an axe on his shoulder, and a small dog at his heels. They espied a woodchuck. The dog give chase and drove him into a stone-ed. The dog would draw the woodchuck will, where action immediately commenced. The dog would draw the woodchuck would take the dog back. The old gentleman's sympathy getting high on the side of the dog, thought he would help him. So no opportunity offered, and the old man struck, but the wood-look. April 1811. The struck of the woodchuck, when he would cut him down. So no opportunity offered, and the old man struck, but the wood-look. April 1811. The struck of the wood-look would have the dog he waited for the support of the wood-look would help him. So no opportunity offered, and the old man struck, but the wood-look. April 1811. The struck of the wood-look would help him. So no opportunity offered, and the old man struck, but the wood-look. April 1811. The struck of the wood-look would help him. So no opportunity offered, and the old man struck, but the wood-look. April 1811. The wood-look would help him. So no opportunity offered, and the old man struck, but the wood-look. April 1811. The wood-look would help him. So no opportunity offered, and the old man struck, but the wood-look would help him. So no opportunity offered wood-look when he would help him. So no opportunity offered her wood-look when he would help him. So no opportunity offered her wood-look when he would help him. So no opportunity offered her wood-look when he wood-look when

chuck gathered up at the same time, took the dog in far enough to receive the blow, and the dog was killed on the spot. For years after, the old gentleman, in relating the story, would always add: "And that dog don't know to this day but what the woodchuck killed him."

100 S10 PER DAY.

110 S10 PER DAY.

111 S10 PER DAY.

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A few days since a well-dressed and handsome youth, of some eighteen years of age, appeared before one of our sister city magistrates and asked if he could engage his services to perform a marital ceremony. The reply was in the affirmative, and the young man left, but shortly afterwards returned, accompanied by a sombre-looking female, middle-aged and dressed

in black.
"Is this lady your mother?" inquired the magistrate.

the magistrate.

"Oh, no, sir! this is the lady I desire to marry!" replied the youth, and as the lady drew aside the veil, disclosing a countenance wrinkled and sere, but on which for the moment gleamed a sort of rom No. 8 to No. 100 Inclusive. icy smile.
" Indeed!"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"But are you of age?" "Not yet; but this lady is my guar-

"And she gives her consent?" " Yes, sir."

The magistrate was in a quandary. He didn't know exactly what to do. He ha ted to sacrifice the youth, and join the bright-faced May to the gloomy, icy December. "Isn't this rather a strange un-

ion?" he asked.
"Not at all," replied the expectant bride. "I have a large amount of prop-Those parts of the body of a horse which surround the lungs require the benefit of a blanket in preference to its flanks and runn. When we are expected to a large amount of property which I desire to leave this young man. As I have relatives who might dis-

The Art of Cousining.

A country gentleman lately arrived in or buckled together as closely as a man buttons his overcoat when about to face a driven storm. Let the lungs of the horse be well protected with a heavy blanket, him, and invited him to make their house him, and invited him to make their house him, and invited him to make their house and he will seldom contract a cold, even his home, as he had declared his intention if the hindmost parts of his body are not covered. Many of our best teamsters pro-

'please get an order from Mr. - It

will be the same as the money.'
The horse was put up again, and away went the country gentleman to the store where the merchant kept.

'Well,' said he, 'I am going now.'
'Are you?' said the gentleman. 'Well

A Man With Six Wives, The Erie (Penn.) Despatch, "shows ess induced him to desert his wife and their two children, and he married the character, is likely either to bring him to Instice, or to make the country too hot to from Around Peach Trees.—At a hold him. He married her in Troy four

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and Consumption.

and Consumption.

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tection from it.

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they have Paints and Olis. Varnish, Dye-Stuffs, Wines and Liquors, Patent Medicines, Spectacles, Rye Glasses, Pocket Knives, Razors, Violin & Guitar Strings, Also, just received a fine lot of Revolvers, Gm Caps. Gnn Wadding, Cartridges, &c.

We keep slways on hand and for tale, Blasting Powder, Gun Powder, Rifle Powder. Tobacco and Cigars of a su-perior quality, and a general assortment of Yankee No-237 Remember the CHEAP CASH DRUG STORE A. B. BURNS, AMOS NICHULS,

Montrose, Dec. 14, 1870.

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Insuring against all kinds of accidents
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1,000,000 700,000 Capital, 400,000 llartford Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., Capital and Surplus, 23,000,000 gar Allbusiness entrusted to our care will be attended to on fair terms, and all lesses promptly adjusted. ESFOffice first door east from Banking Office of W. II. Cooper & Co., Turnpikest, Montrose, Pa.

STROUD & BROWN, Agents. M. C. Sutton, Esq., Priendsville, Solicitor. Chas. H. Smith, Montrose, do CHARLES L. BROWN MALINAS STROUD, Montrose, Pa. Jan. 11, 1871.

FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT OF WILLIAM W. SMITH. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The extensive Furniture Establishment of William W. Smith, having been refitted and greatly improved, the proprietor respec-fully announces to the citizens of Montrose and vicini-ty, that he is constantly making and keeps on hand the largest and best assertment of

FURNITURE

to be found snywher this side of New York City.
Deaks, Divans. Towelracks. Longes. Footstools &c.
Center Card, Pier, Toilet, Dining. Kitchen and
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CHAIRS—Cane and Woodseat Rockers, Cane, Fing
and Woodseats of every variety and style.
Sofas and Tete-a-tetes, furnished on short notice.—
Cane seat chairs regeated. SPRING BEDS. large assor tmont-chenpest and best in the mark

Cane Seat Chairs,

I am now enabled to supply my customers with a new substantial cane seatchair, of home manufacture, which will be found greatly superior to those formerly in market, and yetare sold at a less price. CANE-SEAT CHAIRS RE-SEATED.

THESE WERE SOLD IN THE YEAR 1870. 8.841 Blatchley's Cucumber TRADE BMARK.

Wood Pumps, MEASURING 33,506 feet in length, or sufficient to the aggregate for A WELL OVER 40 MILES DEEP, Simple in construction—Easy in Operation Giving no Taste to the water—Durable—Reliable and Chasp.

These Pumps are their own best recommendation, For easle by dealers in hardware and acricultural imploments, plumbers, Pump makers, &c., through the committy. Circulars, &c., furnished upon application by maif or otherwise. T. Circulars, &c., furnished upon apputation ...
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Single Fumps forwarded to parties in towns where I slugie Fumps forwarded to parties in towns where I have no agents upon receipt of the regular retail price. In buying, be careful that your Fump bears my trade mark as above, as I guarantee no other.

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English and Classical courses. Terms begin september 7th, December 12th, and March 27th. State appropriations for students. Students admitted at any time. Apply to CHAS. H. VERHILL, A. M., Mansfield Pa. Am. 31 1820. Mansfield, Pa. Aug. 31, 1870.—1y

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Principles of Christian Philanthropy. Principles of Christian Philantbrupy.

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We will mark our Goods as low as we can afford, and sell for cash, or exchange for produce, PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Montrose, Sept. 29, 1870.—tf TALBOT & STAMP.

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NEW GOODS. And keeps constantly on hand a full and desirable an oriment of genuine

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FANCY GOODS, JEWELRY, and PERFUMERY. All the leading and best kinds of

PATENT MÉDICINES, In short, nearly every thing to restore the sick, to please the taste, to delight the eye, to graiffy the faney, and also to conducte to the real and substantial comforts of life. Ennmeration is impracticable, as it would all a newspaper. Call at the Drug and Variety Store of

Montrose, Jan. 5, 1870.

4,000,000 PURE LIQUORS. SEELY'S NATIVE GRAPE BRANDY, distilled strictly pure; and a variety of other Brandies, including floerry Brandy, Cidor Brandy, Ce, Nearly allthe different kinds of flum. Holland Gin, old Rye and Bourbon Whiskey. Alcohol, Pare Spirit, Bey Rum, &c., constantly on hand and for sale by ADEL TURRELL.

Montrose, March 24th, 1869.

A Family Medicine.—We call the attention of our remedy, Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER, it has been befor the public over runry trains, and probably has a wider and better reputation than any other proprietary medicine, of the present day. At this period there are but few anacquainted with the merits of the Pain Killer; but while some extol it as a libitment, they know but little of its power in easing pain when taken internally, while others use it internally with great success, but are equally ignorant of its healing virtues when applied externally. We therefore, what he say to all that it is equ ity successful whether used internally or externally, and it senade to-day, untryalled by all the great existionue of Family Medicines. It is enficient evidence of its virtus as a standard medicine, to know that it is mow used in all paris of the world, and that its sale is congruently in the control of the virtus and the standard of the world, and that its sale is congruently in the property of the pro

ST. VITUS' DANCE CURED BY MRS. A. A. TAYLOR.—NO CURE NO PAY.—
B Shecan be consulted at her residence in Bridgewayter, on the farm adjoining Ex-Sherin Johnson. Best of
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Bridgewater, March 22, 1871.

GOLD JEWELRY. A New and large supply.

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