Farmer's Home.

The farmer's aim should not be merely a mercenary one to accumulate money for the love of money, to hoard it like the miser, to put out at interest, lika the usurer, or to invest it in rairoad stock or paper cities in the West, like the restless speculator, but as a means of happiness and comfort to himself and family. It should be his ambition to create for his children a beautiful, pleasant and happy home, where the young tendrils of their earliest affections may cling with undying strength, where the yourg spirit shall gather strength, energy and beauty, and sweetnessfor the future, and the memory of which energy and beauty, and sweetnessfor the fature, and the memory of which shall be a beacon light to guide through all the many paths of life. To do this he should spare no pains, no expense which his purse will al-low. Of course this must be the limit where pecuniary matters are con-cerned. But wealth can never confer happiness, and should only be re-garded as one of the means. There are many little trifles which are with in reach of almost everybody, that do much toward making a pleasant

When the young farmer is locating himself, and building his house nest let him do so with an eye to comfort and convenience as well as profit. If his home must be small let it be comfortable and pleasant. And there is no necessity that it should stand close to the roadside, unadorn ed with tree or shrub, vine or flower These are the free gifts of the Al Father; alike accessible to rich or poor. And their presence will do much toward making home attractive without them. But too often the farmer, who is busy with his broad acces of land thinks it wholly beneath his retice to plant trees because he notice to plant trees because he thinks they will not return in money. And the wife, too often weary with the care of her household neglects what she considers a minor matter and sacrifices her love for the beauti ful upon the shrine of mammon .-

Yet it is amistaken notion, that it is labor lost and economy misapplied, to spend it in adorning their home. There is no investment that pays so large a dividend to the goden currency of happiness, as that which is invested in home comforts and every day enjoyments, menta luxuries, and social inrellectual pleas I do not mean the farmer o his family should be extravagant, and launch into all the foolish follies of the times. But he has a right to a pleasant, attractive and beautiful home. By his own industry he cre home. By his own industry he creates the means of enjoymeats for others as well as himself. He is no idler in the hive, that he should not enjoy the wealth that he creates. him surround himself with the refinements of taste and cultivation and his won mind, if rough and uncultivated, will insensibly yield to the silent influence of his surroundings, and be softened and refined by the atmosphere of his home. Let him cultivate the soil of his intellect, with the same diligence that he does mother earth, and it will yield a rich

return in happiness.

If he has children, he can leave them no richer in heritance that the memory of a happy home, combined with the social and moral culture their natures will receive its atmosphere of love and peace, and sharing in it in pleasures. It cannot be denied that there is a sad deficiency in farme'rs homes; indeed I may truthfully say that many wealthy farmers have no homes, and with all their broad acres, are por indeed in all that constitutes the elements of happiness. They may have large houses where they resort for their works and leden to their meals and lodgings, where their chil oren grow up like young animals, strong vigorous and healthy; but with minds uncultivated, morals untaught, and with no high aims to nerve them to action -no hopes or aspirations save those centered in making money or perhaps if their parents are so un fortunate us to be very vealthy, their only sim in life is to spend it in scenes of corru tion and vice. We cannot expect the children whose ung life drew in the air of such a home, to go forth into the world to bless it by deeds of active goodness, on that they will cherish a loving regard for parents, or know anything of the sa cred influence of a true home. But let the farmer, instead of avarietous desire to add to the number of his news deepen the culture of his farm, study to increase it fertility; and if he has a sure his of cash let him spend it in his home. Let him educate his children. I do not mean he should send his daughters to a fashionable boardingschool, for that would be a piece of unmitigated folly. Ido not mean that he should send his sons to some distant college, far away from the gentle influences of sister and mother, to meet the temptations of youth alone.

far the most important. say neigh, but he don't mean it.

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A SELECT SCHOOL IN Prospect, Rutler Co. Pn.

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Term begins April 25—Cross: June 29th, 18cf.

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Executor's Notice.

LETTERS, tectamentary on the will of Nancy Stein, the of Communication of the of Communication of the of Communication of the order of the officers of the order of the officers of the office

Fairview , Butler Co., Penn'a. THE Summer term will open on MONDAY, APIR 12

But he should teach them together, first in the home circle, where parent and child should all be students, and then they should share the advantage of the Special advantage Lorentz (Lorentz Lorentz further particulars, Address
THOMAS C. VAN PRIES, Principal,
Feb. 14, '66.*)
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But after all, the home education is by HUSELTON & GRAHAM. WHEN YOU offer pats to a horse he may PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS on OpFics in Boyd's block, Mein Street Butler Pa.

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Ctaffix's Metalic Broom Wrapper is the most accessful article of the kind ever introduced into this country. Patented May 23d, 1853. Agents are making from \$10 to \$20\$ per day. The right of this country for sale send for circular. Address PFTERS & CO.

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With the number by salary in the incomparison of the SEVENTH FOLUME.

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LADIES, and others, are requested to call and example this unsurpassed, Fruit Chu. W.M. S. ZIEGLER.
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R. M. M'LURE, Attorney at Law, PENSION AND CLAIM AGENT. OFFICE, N. E. corner of Diamond, Butler, Ps. Feb. 3, 1864::tf.

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Julia GUYER, Middlesex p., Butter co., Feb. 14, 1860.8 JACK'S HOTEL

BENJ. JACK, Proprietor. Corner of Main and Jefferson treets, March 10, 1984.

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have been granted by the Register of said county as the
undersigned, therefore, all persons gnowing themselves
included to and estate are hereby notified to make inmelethed to said estate are hereby notified to make inmelethed to said estate are hereby notified to make intendent of the county of the county of the county of the
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