## Larm and Household.

## The Farmer's Fireside.

Around the fire, one wintry night, The farmer's rosy children sat: 1248 The lagot lent its blazing light,

And mirth went round, and harmless chat. When hark ! a gentle hand they heard

Came tapping at the bolted door,
And thus to gain the willing ear,
A teeble voice was heard implore: "Cold blows the blast across the moor,

The sleet drives hissing in the wind; You toilsome mountain lies before, A dreary treeless waste behind.

"My eyes are dim and weak with age; No road, no path can I descry; And these poor rags ill stand the rage Of such a keen inclement sky.

"So fain I am, these tottering feet No more my palsied frame can bear: My freezing heart forgets to beat, And drifting snows my tomb prepare.

"Open your hospitable door, And shield me from the biting blast; Cold, Cold it blows across the moor. The weary moor that I have passed." With hasty steps the farmer ran,

And close beside the fire they place The poor half-frozen beggar man, With shaking limbs and pale-blue face. The little children flocking came. And chased his frozen hands in theirs; And busily the good old dame

A comfortable mess prepares. Their kindness cheered his drooping soul And slowly down his wrinkled cheek The big round tear was seen to roll, And told the thanks he could not speak

The children then began to sigh, And all their merry chat was o'er; And yet they felt, they knew not why More glad than they had done before.

## Ashes for Cattle.

The Live Stock Journal has a correspondent who found his cattle given to the habit of eating wood chewing bones, &c. They became thin in flesh, refused to eat hay, and presented a sickly appearance. He had no impression that their food lacked the constituents for making bone and his neighbors used bone meal without noticing any good results whatever. At last he put about four bushels of leach ashes in his barnyard and threw out to them about a shovelfull each day They all ate with evident relish. After turning them out to the pasture hè put one peck of dry ashes per week free from rot. Close pinching is the main on the ground in the pasture. They ate improve gaining flesh and looking tables with the feet of the plants in better than they had for several years. in water. The rot this year is extensive He says this morbid appearance was unnoticed years ago, from the fact that the ground was new and ashy from the burning of woods and land clearings. Since this discovery he gives one quart of salt mixed with one quart of ashes to twelve head of cattle about once a week.

### Ground or Crushed Stones as a Fertilizer.

Grindstones as he signs himself in the Mass. Ploughman savs:

There is no part of education worth so much as experience. For several years past I have had stone for building uses split from boulders on my farm and notice where I have worked stone the grass has increased largely. I have taken the drillings and put it on poor patches of grass, and marked the place, and for years it has more than doubled the quantity of grass; and what careful observer has not noticed in stone quarries and in stone yards a large and vigorous growth of grass.

I don't know what it will cost to reduce the stones to a suitable fineness, but if it is not too great I think it will pay better than to pay fifty or sixty dollars per ton for patented mixtures which will last only for one crop, while ground stones will last for years. Has any one tried this enough to give the readers of the DEMOCRAT any light on the subject? If so, please communicate.

## How To Pour Tea.

The Housekeeper says: There is more to be learned about pouring out tea and coffee than most ladies are willing to beli-ve. If those decoctions are made at the table, which is by far the best way. they require experience, judgement and exactness; if they are brought on the table ready made: it still requires judgment so to apportion them that they shall prove sufficient in quantity for the family party and that the elder members shall have the stronger cups. Often persons pour out tea who not being at all trees that are in ill-health, but the exaware that the first cup is the weakest, and the tea grows stronger as you pro- man of Richard E. Carpenter, which incced, bestow the poorest cup upon the dicates a great benefit in yield of fruit to greatest stranger and give the strongest be obtained by cultivation is hardly deto a very young member of the family cisive; for some of our best orchardists, who would have been better without any. trom long experience, believe in mulch Where several cups of equal strength are ing and top dressing rather than very wanted you should pour a little into each much cultivation. The question turns and then go back, inverting the order as somewhat upon varieties, a good deal npyou fill them up and then the strength on soil and ever so much upon how much will be apportioned properly. This is so manure is employed. well understood in England that an experienced pourer of tea waits till all the cups of the company are returned to her before she fills and a second time that all may share alike.

## Piowing For Corn.

A correspondent of the Western Farm Journal advises plowing sod ground for zen. The buds will thus be kept back, corn immediately before planting turn- since the ground will thaw more slowly ing over a very shallow furrow following and the roots convey no nutriment to with subsoil plow the reason for this be- the tree. When frosts are no longer to ing that the cut worms have something be feared the covering should be removto feed upon in the grass roots while the ed. corn is getting a start, and again the sod is thus better subdued.

That overfed hens won't lay eggs.

### Cost of Production.

Farmers are generally beginning to realize that this is the great pivotal question on which their success or failure most depends. Until quite recently the importance of this subject has been compuratively overlooked, and there is even now scarcely one farmer in fifty who can tell with any accuracy or certainty what his cereals when harvested have cost him per bushel, or what his poultry, beef, mutton and pork have cost per pound. / For this slovenly mode of husbandry there is neither necessity nor excuse, and there is probably no other legitimate besidese wherein such indifference to the main

question would be considered possible. It is very certain that farmers will hereafter find it necessary to make a point of ascertaining the actual cost per bushel of their wheat and corn. Whenever they do this they will be surprised to find that in the very act of doing it they are already reducing the cost. One reason why these products have hitherto cost too much is because nobody seems to know how much they do cost. Examination sheds light, and light dispels ignor ance. Then let the discussion of this subject go forward. It is evident that

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[Aug.1, 1869.] farmers have struck the key note that is to inaugurate a new era in their calling. After a cereful study of the subject for several years, and as the result of some experience and observation, we are confident there is a point in the cost of production lower than any yet reached in this county, and which lies practically within the reach of a majority of farmers. It would be easy to show that the present average cost of 'production for the whole country might be reduced in the present state at least ten per cent.

### Grape Rot.

I have lost all confidence in the statements of our scientific men, says a farmer correspondent. I have seen grapes grow where our scientific men 'say they can't be grown. I do not disapprove of scientific investigation but I do disapprove of stating as facts what are merely suppositions. I have grapes growing this year where you could not pick a handful of rotten grapes. I believe I can take any vine and make it priduce rotten grapes or I can make it produce sound fruit, prepared to accommodate the traveling public in first-class style. thing. Keep the foilage in check, it shand gnawed off the grass where it The soil should be well underdrained, as had been lying. The cattle began to I don't think one can grow fruit or vegein water. The rot this year is extensive but underdrained soil, where a careful system of close pinching has been followed, we find the grapes nearly exempt, as compared with those vineyards where a different system has been followed.

## Fences.

While flixing up the long lines of fences this spring will not some of the farmers think more earnestly of the matter of doing away with a large part of them, and restoring to the methods of this management by which less rods of this costly farm appendage shall be in use? To make pasture at all requires small fields and frequent changes. To keep up the fertility of the soil a rotation of crops is required and hence fre quent plowing. The cost of fences is thus seen not to be alone in the original investment, but in the waste of land; in the loss of time while cultivating at a disadvantage in small fields, and the continual cost of repairs.

## Fertilizers.

Let every farm yard be acraped to the bottom and every scrap of material that will add to the capacity of the soil be employed to increase fertility. Sow plaster, scatter ashes, pound up old bones, clean the chip yard, use the earth about where the drains useue; in truth, let not a particle of fertilizing material go to waste.

There is money in it and the study of methods for the employment of manure methods for the employment of manure Montrose, May 19, 1875.

A. LYON, SUCCESSOIL 10.

Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dye-stuffs, Teas, Spices, Manure Montrose, May 19, 1875. complain of poor crops of grass and clover seed, not taking, of wheat winter-killing and a hundred of other trials that may be wonderfully modified by a higher system of farming which in every instance means more manure.

## Cultivation of Orchards.

There is no doubt but the stirring of soil in the orchard is a good thing to promote growth of wood and tone up periment quoted in the Country Gentle-

## The Freezing of Fruit.

The freezing of fruit in the bud, frequently occasioned by a few warm days succeeded by late frosts, it is said, may be prevented by spreading a thick layer of frozen manure or of ice or snow, around the tree, while the ground is firmly fro- GILBERT S. JOHNSON,

### Business Cards.

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Montrose, Pa., March 10, 1875.

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neys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office No. 42 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bing-JEROME DEWITT.

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O. WARREN, ATTORNEY, AT Law, Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exemicon Claims attended to. Office fire our [Aug. 1, '69.] below Boyd's Store; Montrose.Pa. [Aug. 1, '69.]

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B. & A. H. MCUULLUM, A1-torneys at Law. Office over W. H. Cooper & Co's Bank, Montrose Pa. May 10, 1871.—tf B. O. CAMP, ATTORNEY AT Office over Wm. M. Cooper

Montrose, Pa., Jan. 5th, 1876-1y\*

3 Montrose, Pa March 29, 1876. C'NEILL, ATTORNEY, AT Law. Office over A. B. Burn's Drug Store, Brick Block. Montrose, Ps. [June 9, '75.-tf].

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