When the prison fever broke out, she seized the opportunity for that sight of her father which she craved.

In the years after the knowledge of her parentage came to her, her uncle talked with her often about her father, imparting to her his own firm conviction that the murderous blow, given in the heat of passion, had been deeply repenta commercial fertilizer should be used in

Disciplined both mentally and physically by her hospital experience, it, was yet with a tremulous heart and white face that Francis followed the doctor to the prison, to cell 43, where Jarvis Hunt lay in the lever grip, mouning deliriously.

"It is impossible for me to admit you to care for your father unless you are no other patient while he lives."

"Is he dangerously ill?"

"He is."

So prepared, she entered the narrow cell, for the prison hospital was crowded. She had hope I for one hour of recognition, one hour of private intercourse; soil, and may precede fall wheat with adwild raving; but a piteous moaning, corn stubble. caused by excessive prostration with the

Whatever he had been in the past, Jarvis Hunt, as his child saw him, was his long imprisonment, realizing nothing betterfor it. of the tender care layished upon him, the agonizing prayers for one ray of recollection before death.

Not until all hope was over, and death very near, was there any answer to those fervent prayers. Death-dews were on the face of the prisoner, when, turning his haggared eyes on Francis; he marmured:

"I do not know you." "I am your daughter, Francis," she here to to nurse you."

"My daughter Francis?" he said. with the air of a man trying to recall some past event. "A little girl? She had and comfort in tending them. Feed the Plong brown curls. Ellen is Ellen here?" nursing sows well, and keep them warm. "No, father; my mother is dead. But

blessing, for my mother's sake?"

give-God bless our child !"

its last judgment. She was allowed to the day after it is harrowed, if rain has carry the body to rest beside the wife not fallen. who slept upon the banks of the Hudson; in noble charities and self devotion.

womanhood as comes only to those who chines and of hand tools. make self-renunciation their rule of life. Never striving to step beyond the sphere of her own sex, Francis ennobled every act she undertook filling womanly duties. I have noticed a great difference be-

but not unhappy. Her lover was with be looking out for something good to eat.

When Elsie died, leaving four children, Francis could weep over the face mal. I have seen others, in such a case. that was worn and haggard from fretful treat the animal kindly, call it ont with actual years; and when the widower, fear, it obeys without expecting a poundcorded the petition.

Egbert back to his old allegiance, but cruel even to his brutes. never, in any sentence of her letters. could he find the encouragement that he

"You give your whole life to good works the varnish; and a general slip shod Pressed Tin Ware, &c., &c. march 15, '70.

said, mindful of the children. story was told me, Frank, when we were as quick as rum-making. first betrothed. I was unworthy of you then; but now, if you can trust your

shall never repent your confidence!" And the noble woman, who had never fully, and all traces of it disappeared. quite lost the memory of her only love. clasped it once more to her heart, and

become Egbert Warburton's wife.

## Larm and Bousehold.

### Scasonable Hints for the Farm.

Top dressing at this season, with anyof time and labor. The effect comes too late to benefit the crop. Some active stead. For grass or wheat one hundred and fifty pounds of nitrate of sods, or the same of guano, per acre, would be a good dressing. In using commercial fertilizers, it is to make experiments as to quantities and varieties for different soils and crops.

For the corn crop we have found the sooner the planting is done after the regularly enrolled as a nurse," the doc- plowing, and while the soil is moist and tor had told Francis; "but you will have tresh, the better. A top dressing of coarse manure upon the sod would be an excellent preparation for this crop,

Many Western farmers have made flax a profitable crop, the seed being in demand at the oil mills at good prices. It is a useful crop to mellow and clean the but for five weary days and nights there vantage. A bushel and a half of seed was no interval in his delirium. Not per acre may be sown this month upon a

Raise the best calves and thus gradually raise the quality of their heards. A good calf is well worth a month's fresh April, they could have the April milk. an old, imbecile man, utterly broken by and the dairymen be richer and they the

Early lambs should be pushed forward for market by giving extra food to the ewes and increasing the flow of milk. To feed the lambs meal or other food, for which their atomache are as yet unprepared, hinders their growth.

Your pigs may be pushed as fast as possible. When a week old they may be taught, without difficulty, to drink milk from a shallow pao, and in doing this the said, bending over him. "I have come young animals may be tamed and rendered perfectly docile. To have tame and tractable animals about the farm will add much to their value and the ease

The roller should be used with judg I am here. Will you not say a word of ment. It is a valuable inplement, but sometimes it is used injuriously. It is "I bless-I" the words came broken | most effective upon dry soils; when the ly-"I who cursed your life and hers-a | soil is damp clods are easily crushed, but convict murderer I never meant to the surface is packed and crusted. Meadkill him God judge my repentance a lows, on the contrary should be rolled child—Francis-I remember-Ellen-for while moist and soft that stones and rough places may be pressed into the soil So he died while the sobbing woman and the surface leveled for the mower. prayed fervently for the soul gone to meet | Fall grain may be rolled with advantage

In purchasing tools and implements once again in her old home, her uncle's those that are lightest other things being legacy to her, Francis Hunt sought work equal, should be chosen. To handle a heavy tool is a waste of muscle, now that ... In the home where a frivolous, uttorly steel is in universal use for the best selfish wite and exacting mother-in-law kinds. Even a hoe should be sharp and made discord the rule, Egbert Warburton | bright to be most effective, and in a mow heard often of the noble Lady Bountiful er a dull knife will double the draft who was winning her way to such perfect | This is equally true of horse power ma-

## Ill-Treutment of Cattle.

by rare devotion to the cause of aiding tween the treatment that farmers give the wretched and reforming the wicked. their cattle when they go in at an open She passed her early life, and entered door upon the barn-floor, where they are upon her thirtieth year, single and grave not wanted. It is natural for animals to the part, a memory deeply shadowed, but and we cannot expect them to show more never with power to embitter her. In judgment than we do, and not go in at the rare intercourse she held with Mr. an open door, when we have not order Warburton's family, she lost her con- enough to shut it. One man will take a tempt for her old lover, seeing how what pitchfork, perhaps, and run for the aniwas noble in his heart rose to resist the | mal with a yell, frighten it badly, and lowering influences of his life how his strik it with the fork or a club, perhaps patience deepened and sweetened under cause it to slip on the ice at the door. disipline, and his quiet authority was kept | lame or seriously injure it. The farmer ever free from tyranny or irritable exact in this case is not only injuring his own property but is cultivating a bad temper. which is worse than the injury to the aniand wearing temper far more than from a gentle voice, and, having nothing to who was going abroad, begged her to see ing. Our domestic animals are given to his children sometimes, she gravely ac- us for our good, and we should treat them with the same kindness that we should . One year later Mrs. Amherst died, and wish from a superior to us. Some manathe little ones were taken to aunt Frank's gers of animals appear nearly as brutal till their father's wishes could be known, as the animals they rule over. The farm-In the necessary correspondence Frank er whose cattle pay the best profit looks knew that she had but to smile to win carefully to all their wants, and is never

We never knew a farmer to take an ax or a beetle and go round and break a Nearly a year the children had been wheel here and knock in a brace there Francis's charge when Eghert came home and crack this section and clin that one -not the handsome, bright-eyed poet among his farm machines, wagons and who had won Frank's maiden heart years implements,-that is, unless he was before, but a grave, broken, middle aged drunk! But some of them-pretty good man, with gray-streaked hair, and the farmers, too, in most things, get about deep impress of sorrow passed and con- the same results in a roundabout way. quered upon his face. In the first in- They store the mowing machine in a terview in the familiar rooms, with his leaky shed, where it is used as a turkey children clustering around him, he turn- roost, the lighter instruments are away where the cattle knock them down and "You give your whole life to good works the varnish; and a general slip shod Pressed Tin Ware, &c., &c. -will you add this to them-the work style knocks off 50 per cent from the of carrying its only hope of happiness to value of the farming equipment. The corneys at Law. Office over W. H. Cooper & my heart?" She was silent a moment, farmer who "keeps things ship-shape" is "Do you know why I went west?" she generally the thriving man. "Down-atthe-heel activeness" will spread the black "To nurse your father! All the sad frost of a mortgage over a farm nearly

An inkstand was turned over on a happiness to me, heaven helping me, you white table cloth; a servant threw over it a mixture of salt and pepper plenti-

> That more stock perish from famine AMI ELY, than founder.

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D. Law, office over the store of M. Dissauer, in the Brick Block. Montrose Pa. [Aug. 1, '69.] W. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AT

Co's Bank, Montrole Pa. May 10, 1871.-tf B. C. CAMP, ATTORNEY AT

B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, AT

& Co.'s Bank, Montrose, Pa., Jan. 5th, 1876-1y\*

GILBERT S. JOHNSON, AUCTIONEER, Address, March 29, 1876. Montrose, Pa

E O'NEILL, ATTORNEY, AT Brick Block. Montrose, Pa. [June 9, '75,-tf].

A JUTIUNEER, Address. June, 14, 1974, Breeklyn, Pa.

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