farm and Household.

seen; And when I am a woman grown, no city beaux

If e'er 1 marry in my life, a farmer's wife I'll

I love a country life; I love a joyous breeze; I love to hear the singing birds among the lofty

The lowing herds, the bleating flocks make music sweet for me; If e'er I marry in my life, a farmer's wife I'll

I love to feed the chickens, I love to feed the

I love to hear the farmer's boy whistling at his

And fields of corn and waving grain are pleasing sights to me:

It e'er I marry in my lite, a farmer's wife I'll

I love to see the orchards, where the golden apples grow:

I love to walk in meadows where sparkling

streamlets flow; The flowery banks and shady nooks have many

charms for me: If e'er I marry in my lite, a farmer's wife I'll

Let other girls, who love it best, enjoy the

And dusty streets and dirty walks to ramble up and down:

But flowery fields and shady woods and starry skies for me;

It e'er I marry in my life, a farmer's wife I'l

Advise to Young Farmers.

A correspondent, giving advice to young farmers says: It is not always safe to practice the same system upon one farm that is practiced upon an other the two are adjoining; much depends upon situation as well as soil. I have observed that very fair crops of corn have been grown a number of years in succession on the same land without the aid of a fertilizer; while on other land nearly and apparently as good but having a different location when farmed in corn three or four years in succession, the last crops were a little better than nubbins. When crops are rotated they are much more productive than when the same article is grown for a number of years in succession, and the land is kept in better heart. Therefore adopt some good system of rotation. Plow deep and well, always getting your crop in the ground in good season and harvesting it at the proper time. Early planting of crops is generally the best. Never attempt to do more than can be done well. Look closely after the manure pile-there is nothing of more importance to the farm. Contract no debts unless it is for real estate or judiciously improving what you already own. Be industrious, practice economy, and sell your crops whenever they are ready for market. Take a good agricultural paper one that keeps you posted in what is going on in your line of business especially the markets. Spend your evenings at home reading your paper and keeping accurate accounts of the management of the farm. If you are blessed with good health and these rules observed, you will find farming honerable easy and profitable.

The Smoking and Keeping of Smoked Meal.

The following suggestions are among those made by Professor Nessler in regard to the preservation of meat. The proud of their success in horse training keeping qualities of smoked meat do not by means of severe whipping, or otherdepend upon the amount of smoking, wise rousing or stimulating the passions but upon the uniform and proper drying and then from necessity, crushing the of the meat. Smoke of high temperature and moisture and the condensa. ed. No mistake can be greater than this tion of water upon the meat are all in- and there is nothing that so fully exhibjurious in smoking meat. With hot dry its the ability, judgment and skill of the smoke the surface is dried too rapidly; real horseman, as the care displayed in a crust, filled with cracks, is formed, and winning instead of repelling the action the fat may partially liquify and the dry- of the mind. Although it may be necing of the interior of the meat be hinder essary to use the whip sometimes, it ed. Bacon is often met with that is should always be applied judiciously and brown to the depth of an inch, or even great care should be taken not to rouse below Boyd's Store, Montrose. Pa. [Aug. 1, '69.] more simply because it was too warm or the passions or excite the will to obstiat times moist (sweet), either during the nacy. The legitimate or proper use of smoking or the subsequent storing. It the whip operates upon the sense of fear 18 doubtless of considerable advantage to almost entirely. The affectionate and roll the meat, on its removal from the better nature must be appealed to in salt, before smoking, in sawdust or bran, training a horse, as well as in training a or to strew it with them, since the crust child. A reproof given may be intended formed in smoking will not be so thick, for the good of the child, but if only the and if moisture condenses upon the meat (sweating) it remains in the bran or saw- ing and injurious. This is a vital prindust and the brown coloring matter of ciple, and can be disregarded in the manthe smoke does not penetrate the meat. agement of sensitive and courageous The bran, &c., can easily be removed be- horses only at the lisk of spoiling them. Law, office over the Store of M. Dassauer, fore using the meat. Warmth, of itself, I have known horses of a natural gentle inthe Brick Block, Montrose Pa. [Aug. 1, '69.] is not regarded as injurious to smoked character to be spoiled by whipping once meat if moisture is absent and the air is and one horse that was made vicious by not too confined. In Greece, meat is being struck with a whip while standing Groceries and Provisions. W preserved in the shade of trees in an airy in his stall. place rather than in cellars, although the latter are much cooler, because they are at the same time much damper. If a cellar is not very dry, smoked meat will Melt a little isingglass glue with bransoon mold in it, even if it is covered with dy, and pour it thinly over the medal, &c., sawdust, ashes, charcoal, &c. For the so as to cover its whole surface; let it represervation of smoked meat a warm main on for a day or two, till it has room is also preserable to enclosures thoroughly dried and hardened, and then liable to great variations in temperature. take it off, when it will be fine, clear since, in the latter moisture is apt to con- and as hard as a piece of Muscovy glass, dense upon it. By far the best place, in and will have a very elegant impression law. Omce over A. B. Burn's Drug Store, most cases, for keeping smoked meat, is a of the coin. It will also resist the effects Brick Block. Montrose, Pa. [June 9, 75.—tf]. suitable smoke-house in which it remains of damp air, which accasions all other

does when hung in a chimney.

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Feed For Horses.

The appropriate kind of grain to be A Farmer's Wife I'll Be.

fed must depend upon the work to be performed. If the horse is to be driven performed. If the horse is to be driven rapidly on the road, then only such grain sweet sixteen,

As full of fun and mischief as any you have fed must depend upon the work to be performed. If the horse is to be driven performed. If the horse is to be driven four years of the Woman's Hospital in rapidly on the road, then only such grain as contains a large portion of nitrogenous food should be used such as oats, the foot of Main Street, in the old David Post homestand. peas, wheat-bran, oil cake, &c. Probahorses is 8 pounds hay, 8 pounds oats, 4 pounds fine wheat bran, and 1-2 pound of oil meal, per day, 30 cents; but frequently not more than 20 cents. This small amount of oil meal should not be bly the best ration for medium size livery omitted, as it will generally prevent constipation, and assist in the digestion of other food. It is much better to regulate the bowels of the horse with food than with medicine. If the oil meal does not keep the bowels sufficiently free, use occasionly a little steeped flaxseed. This is much safer than linseed oil, as that is meal may be substituted for a part of the oats.

For draft work with a walking gold.

The draft work with a walking gold.

For draft work with a walking gait moistened cut hay. In this case, 10 pounds of the mixed meal and 1.2 pound of the oil meal, or 8 pounds of the meal with 4 of fine bran, costing in most places, not over 25 cents per day. A few potatoes, carrots, beets or parenips ere excellent for the health of the work horse.

For horses not at work, or having only a little exercise, 16 pounds of early cut hay, 4 pounds oats, with a few roots or a little cil-meal, will keep them in fine condition and good health. Such horses may also be kept on clover and timothy hay, without grain if that is cheaper; but no animal should be kept throughout the winter on dry food alone. Variety of food should be provided, as far as this can be done with economy.

Setting Milk.

To say how, or in what kind of pan to laborous way to set milk is in the sixquart pans so commonly used. In our dairy we use the 'Empire State" pan, and have never seen any other kind for which we would be willing to exchange. Under ordinary circumstances thirty-six hours ordinary circumstances thirty-six hours is long enough for the milk to stand beremain on milk too long, exposed to the air, simply to increase the quantity at the expense of the butter. There should be considerable milk skimmed with thick cream for churning. If you churn very thick, stiff cream, the butter will have a dull oily appearance, while, on the other hand, if you have considerable milk with it, it will have a clean, bright look. When cream is kept from one skimming to another add a little salt each time and it should be well stirred as often as new is added. It should not be kept too long before churning, never longer than a week, (four or five days is better.) at any rate after acidity developes itself. Deep tip pails are preferable for cream as they are convenient for tempering it for churn
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[april 26, 1876.] week, (four or five days is better.) at any ing. If the cream is too cold, it is easily ting the pail in hot water, stirring continually, until the thermometer indicates 60 degrees, or if it is too warm put the pail in ice water, and cool it to 56 or 58 degrees, according to the weather.

Whipping Horses Dangerous.

I would caution those who train horses or use them upon another point, viz: that of exciting the ill will of the animal Many think they are doing finely and are will through which resistance is promptpassions are excited, the effect is depray-

Impression From Coins.

dry, without drying out entirely, as it kinds of glue to soften and bend if not prepared in this way.

Business Cards.

DR. ELLEN E. MITCHELL, PHY-Montrose, Dec. 15, 1875.—8m*n50

DR. W. W. SMITH, DENTIST.—
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Halsey's, on Old Foundry street, where he would be
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Montrose. Feb. 11, 1874—tf

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whether on the farm or in the city, the best ration is corn and oats, or corn and barley ground together and mixed with bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Co., ?ublic Avenue, Mont-land of the city of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Co., ?ublic Avenue, Mont-land of the city of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Co., ?ublic Avenue, Mont-land of the city of the cit [Aug.1,1869.] Billings STROUD. rose. Ps. July 17, 1872.

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May 12, '75.—(Feb. 11, 1874.-1y)

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set milk, would perhaps be assuming too much, but I will say, without hesitation that in my opinion, the poorest and most that in my opinion, the poorest and most Bept. 30, 1874.

> EXCHANGE HOTEL. M. J. HAR-Montrose, Aug. 28, 1873.

fore skimming; in cold weather it may be well to let it remain twelve hours longer. It is not advisable to let cream BURRITT, DEALER IN STAwaie. Iron, Stoves, Drugs. Oils, and Paints, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gro-BURRITT, DEALER IN STAceries, Provisions, &c.
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hair Bressing. Shop over the Post office building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything n his line Montrose Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PHYSI-

SCOVILL AND DEWITT. ATTOR-neys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bing-namton, N. Y. Wm. H. Scovill, June 18th, 1873 JEBOME DEWITT.

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torneys at Law. Office over W. H. Cooper & Co's Bank, Montrose Ps. May 10, 1871.—tf O. CAMP, ATTORNEY AT

Law, Montrose, Pa. Office over Wm. H. Cooper Montrose, Pa., Jan. 5th, 1876-1y*

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

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PILI MAN & CO., FIRST NA-S. PILI MAN & CO., FIRST NA-tional Bank Building, Montroee, Pa., Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery Goods, Boots & Shoes, &c., &c. [April 26, '76,-tf]

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