# Farm and Household.

The Farmer Feedeth All.

My lord rides through his palace gate, My lady sweeps along in state The mage thinks long on many a thing, And the maiden muses on marrying : The minstrel harpeth merrily : The sailor plows the foaming sea, The huntsman kills the good red deer, And the soldier wars without a fear; But fall to each whate'er befall, The farmer he must feed them all.

Smith hammereth cheerily the sword, Priest preacheth pure and holy word, Dame Alice worketh broidery well, Clerk Richard tales of ove can tell, The tap-wite sells her foaming beer, Dan Fisher fisheth in the mere, And courtiers ruffle, strut, and shine, While pages bring the Gaston wine; But tall to each whate'er beiall,

The farmer he must feed them all. Man builds his castles fair and high, Whatever river runneth by, Great cities rise in every land, Great churches show the builder's hand, Great arches, monuments, and towers, Fair palaces and pleasing bowers; Great work is done, be't here and there, And well man worketh everywhere: But work or rest, whate'er befall, The farmer he must teed them all.

#### The Health of Stock.

The season is now at hand when more than usual care is needed to preserve the health of stock. In the spring and early summer, when feed is fresh, when water is pure, fresh and abundant, and the genial influences of the season tend to invigorate animal life and restore the wastes of the previous winter, our animals are generally thrifty and good growing condition. But in the early fall everything is changed. Vegetation has begun to decay, the herbage has lost its succulence, and has become dry, innutritious and indegestible and frequently infested with fungoid parasitic growths which render it positively injurious.-The heats of summer have reduced the vital force, and with the droughts have telligent efforts on the part of tillers of reduced the volume of the streams and springs, and caused the water to become variety and to develop the productive filled with decaying matter and poisonous germs. The early fall rains may have given a promise of better things but the promise is deceitful, for the rank growth thus produced is not wholesome or nutrious. The changeful temperature fill the low pastures with sickening ex- that has been worked, harrowed, cultiare stocked with eggs of parasites which again and again in connection with proper of life and now leave behind them a new ter wheat than if the same land had and multiplied brood to carry on their been ploughed only once. warfare against animal life, or they are filled with foul and possonous matter from the washings of the summer dried fields, pastures, roads, outhouses and other places where offensive matter accumulates. He is in the condition of things vent the falling of hair?" I nave used, by which the always existing danger to for the past ten years in my own case, animal life is vastly increased and new and prescribed trequently for others, the periodical dangers become developed. This calls for more than ordinary care and precaution. But this care and pre- two ounces, oil of bergamot, one drachm; cantion are rarely exercised. By know- mix and perfume to suit. This is to be ing how to avoid disease by preventing or the only dressing for the cair. Wash removing its cause is far the better way. the head occasionally with soft water The ordinary rules of health-cleanli- and fine soap. ness, purity of air and water, healthfulness of food, with avoidance of either excess, insfliciency or irregularity in feeding; ample and seasonable protection against heat, cold or damp and avoiding overwork-all these are worth more than a shopful of drugs. But when from unavoidable circumstances sickness appears, if the owner is able to detect the first insidious advance he has already won the battle in most cases, because the most simple remedies, such as a change of food or some good nursing, will often suffice to remove the ailment.

#### Gathering Dampness.

Wet forest lands by being cleared of timber become dry, and streams fed from such sources become almost extinct, as civilization encroaches on wild woods. strange that buildings covered with vines, whose windows are choked with shrubs, and whose roof is overhung with branches of trees, should be intolerably damp, and when the good housewife is scrubbing, scouring, and brushing, and nevertheless marveling that her house is so infested with mold, she hardly suspects that her troubles would be more easily light and sun to enter.

### Ridiculous Patent.

Many ridiculous patents have been granted by the examining committee of the patent office at Washington. The Washington Chronicle mentions that one man obtained a patent for a combined sketch of what might happen if the cannon went off when the plow was in use. A patent was granted to another personso says the Chronicle-for tying a brick to a cow's tail, so as to prevent her from switching her tail in his eyes while milking. Another received a patent for plac- few hours on ice, it possible, before using a house on rollers, so that it could ing. Slice very thin, lay in uniform orearthquake. Any one who has ever ex- sprigs of parsley. amined the models in the patent office will recall others as curious as these.

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#### Let Farmers Cultivate Spring Wheat.

In some of the Western States, varie ties of white spring wheat are raised, the grain of which makes just as beautiful flour as can be made from white winter wheat. As the tools of winter wheat are so liable to be damaged by the freezing and thawing of the soil, those farmers who are accustomed to raise winter wheat will find it far more profitable if they will procure seed of spring grain and abandom the cultivation of winter wheat. Doubtless, by communicating with millers or dealers in seeds, at the West, one can find the seed of white spring wheat, which if sown on Eastern tarms and cultivated with care for a few years, the product would equal in quantity and value any white winter grain. White spring wheat may be developed from white winter wheat by sowing seed of winter grain a month or two later every year and selecting the seed for the succeeding crop from the product of the last seeding. For example: It a farmer were to sow winter wheat in December at the North, then sow some of the seed produced by that seeding, the next winter in January or February, continuing to sow later and later, until the yernal seed time is reached a variety of grain would be produced having the characteristics of spring wheat.

Winter wheat is a biennial plant Spring wheat is an annual. Spring barley, oats and Indian corn are annual. Winter barley is a biennial. Although winter wheat may be changed to spring it is doubtful whether spring wheat could be changed to winter wheat without extensive and persistent experiments. If a farmer has kept his land in a suitable state of fertility for producing remunerative crops of wheat of any sort, the task of producing a variety of beautiful white spring wheat would not be difficult one. Wheat is a grain that will respond readily and extensively to all inthe soil, to improve the quality of the characteristics. Growing wheat plants must have the advantages of a soll that has been kept in an excellent state of fertility for a term of years, by generous applications of rich fertilizing material and by thorough pulverization, A soil halations. The replenished water courses vated and rolled if cloddy ploughed vouths READY-MADE SUITS, from \$5.50 up, ats. P. & CO.'S First National. have passed through their different stages fertilization, will produce more and bet-

#### Falling Hair.

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Take three onions, one schalot, two cloves of garlic, one bunch of parsley, one of carrot, all to be chopped seperately; pepper and salt. In a sauce-pan put one-quarter of butter, and brown with the above; when done, take two just received and for sale by chickens cut up, pour in beef stock to cover, cook slowly for one hour, then pour in a large glass of sherry. Add the yolks of two eggs, and a large tablespoonful of flour, to thichen.

#### Cocoanut Cup Cake.

Take three coffeecupfuls of flour, one of butter, two of sugar, one of cacoanut. one of milk, half a cup of brandy, the The excessive dampness of crowded gar- jnice and grated rine of a lemon, seven dens is not singular, and still less is it eggs, one teaspoonful of craam of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfulls of the extract of bitter almonds, or about fourteen of the almonds, blanched and pounded; this quantity will make two loaves; bake in shallow pans.

#### To Clean Plate.

Take an ounce each of cream of tartar, comoved by the ax or saw, than by all muriate of soda, and alum, and boil in a her clothes and brushes. A house should gallon or more of water. After the plate never be closely surrounded with shrubs. is taken out and rubbed dry, it puts on A free circulation of air should be main- a beautiful and silvery whiteness. Powtained all about it, and shade trees so dered magnesia may be used dry for artidisposed as to leave large opening for the cles slightly tarnished, but if very dirty it must be used wet and then dry.

#### Brown Bread Pudding.

Half a pound of state brown bread grated, half a pound of currants, quarter pound of shred suet, two ounces of sugar; mix well with three eggs and a half a plow and cannon, and gives a ludricous gill cream or milk; boil it in a cloth or basin that exactly holds it, from three to four hours. Serve with sauce.

### Boiled Ham,

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B. Law, Montrose, Pa. Office over Wm. H. Cooper & Co.'s Bank.
Montrose, Pa., Jan. 5th, 1876—1y\* O. CAMP, ATTORNEY AT

GILBERT S. JOHNSON, AUCTIONERR Address, March 29, 1876. Montroee; Pa P. O'NEILL, ATTORNEY. AT B. Burn's Ding Store, Brick Block. Montrose, Pa. [June 9, '75.—15].

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