

# The Farm and the Fireside

#### Things I have Seen.

1. I have seen farmers, who neglected to mend their fences in the spring, till after planting, and allowed their cattle and other stock to ramble about, till they had no control over them, which nine times out of ten will make them unruly.

2. I have seen farmers pasture their swine in the highway, without a yoke or a ring in their nose, greatly annoying their neighbors, by turning up the turf before their dwellings, ready to enter the door-yard or garden whenever there is a bar down, or a gate open, or a hole in the fence, forgetting the golden rule, " whatever ye would that man should do to you, do you even so to them."

3. I have seen farmers let their best land grow up to briars and weeds, and remain from year to year encumbered with all manner of trash, thus fulfilling the proverb, I went by the field of the slothful and the vineyard of the man void of understanding, and lo, it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down.

4. I have seen farmers who had a tolerable theory of farming in their heads, but not the first principle in practice, and were like the Scribes and Pharisees, " for they say and do

5. I have seen farmers who thought it wick ed to cultivate a fine garden, shrubbery, ornamental trees, flowers, or anything to make their homes pleasant or inviting, not discerning the hand of the Creator in all the works of nature—but who esteemed it no sin to suffer their children to grow up in idleness, roving about with no taste for anything pertaining

6. I have seen farmers who let their tools remain in the field in all weathers, and during the winter, saving a great deal of time in not carrying them to and from their store houses, it is true, but forgetting the old maxim. "a penny saved is as good as two pence earned. 7. I have seen farmers who knew enough of farming without reading the Cultivator, and could not afford to take it, but who were able to pay for a novel, or some trashy paper of the

8. I have seen farmers, who were very officious in their neighbor's business, and strange as it may seem, neglected their own. GEO. CARGILL, Berkshire N. Y.

#### Horticultural Hints.

To preserve plum trees from black knots or exerescences, cut them off several times a year cut and kee cutting.

ing-liundreds have thus been driven away as he had occasion.

by a few hours labor, so that not one was ! squashes, is a cheap square box covered with The Colonel having occasion to visit some

ded to will result in success-neglected, in failure—this is, removing plenty of earth with

ight soils will usually double the size of the

Banking round young trees a foot high in autumn in an infallible remedy against mice. Mulching young fruit trees is one of the best operations for this country, but the litter must

be removed early in autumn, or the mice will play havoc. The Massachusetts Ploughman gives the measurement of four apple trees set five years ago when three years from the bud. The soil was of quite moderate fertility. Their present circumference one fcot from the ground is fifteen inches each. This rapid growth is owing to careful transplanting, aulching with strawy manure and peat, washi-

ing the stems with potash ley, and keeping the ground in good tillage. We are informed in the Prairie Farmer, that a man who supplies the Boston market with the Dandelion, obtains annually from one-fourth of an acre the sum of \$200

WASH FOR BARNS .- the Horticulturist gives the following as the best for this purpose. Hydraulic cement, 1 peck: freshly slacked lime, I peck; yellow ochre (in powder) Albs., the whole to be dissolved in hot water, and applied with a brush.

## Spent Tan.

A writer in the Pennsylvania Farm Journal states that he had been using spent tan- lake, pleased alike at the success of the trick, bark is his garden with the best results. The and the ingenuity of the savage's invention. soil on which it was tried, was a stiff clay, altogether to stiff for successful gardening. The editor of the Journal sustains the opinion of his correspondent, in some experiments

made in his own garden. We have little faith in the use of spont tan bark as a manure, but a good deal in using it in compact soils telay and stiff loams. Chips from the bottom of the wood-pile, saw-dust, or any coarse litter, would have the same effect. The benefit arises mostly from making a heavy soil light and porous, admitting air, warmth and light, and bringing it sertilizing powers into activity. Such heavy, inactive dile may be found upon most farms, where a judicions application of the tan bark and other coarse and cheap materials, would bring them into a productive state, But they need the same eareful attention that the merchant bestous upon his affairs, in order to make a-

ny part fruitful of profit.
Let nothing, then, be lost—the washings la the roadside, the ian bark, chip manure brakes, leaves, and refuse meadow grass, will all have a fine influence upon the cold, com-

To BARE APPLES. Sweet apples properly baked and eaten with milk are excellent. The best method of baking tart apples is to take the fairest and largest in size, wife them clean, if this skined, and pare them if the skin

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Highers Phadisco Prepare as for latter cakes, add one egg to each pint some wants common; anger to east the state, and a few through with this call. I have another cakes, and take like rice prading. A little butter or chopped suct may be added. Serve hot or cold, with or without sauce.

#### Love and Law.

TO A PATTELLES MARY. ley Mery cannot them sympathice With one whose mart is bleeding dempalled in wake from leve's young And take to special pleading,

since I lost my suit with you, I care not now a fraction About these tiresome saits at law These senseless forms of action. But in my lonely chamber oft.
When clients leave me leisure,

In misery o'er departed joys 1 find a mounful pleasure How well I know the spot where first
I saw that form etherial
But ah lim transitory things The venue's not material

And reading Archbold's practice now, Iscarce-believe 'tis true, That I could set my heart upon ... An arch-bold girl like you.

But then that bright blue eve sent forth

A most unerring dart, which like a special enpias, made A prisoner of my heart And in the weakness of my heart, One fatal long vacation,

I gave a pledge to procecute. And filed my declaration. At first your taking time to plead, flave hope of my felicity— The doubtful negative you spoke, Seemed but for its duplicity.

And then your blush, so clearly seemed I thought! I was about to map

A judgment by confission. But soon I learned (most fainl truth) How tashly I had counted-For non assumpeit was the plea To which it all amounted

Deceitful maid, another swain Was then beloved by thee-The preference you gave to him.
Was fraudulent to me.

Ah, when we love (so Shakespeare says) Bad luck is sure to have us The course of true love never ran Without some special traverse.

Say what inducement could you have To act as base a part ! Without this that you smiled on me I ne'er had lost my heart.

My rival I was deamed to view, A husband's rights assert
And now its wrong to think of you,
For you're a femme covert.

When late I saw your son and heir, "I was wormwood for a lover-For then the plea of infancy My heart could not get over.

I kissed the little beat and said Much happiness I wish you. But oh! I felt it was to me An immaterial issue.

Many, adieu! I'll write no more Nor pen pathetic ditties:
My pleading was of no avail.
And so I'll take to Cnitty's

#### Powder and Rattlesnakes.

One of the earliest settlers around Lake Champlain, was Col. Edward Raymond .-To prevent the cherry crop from being He understood the character and disposition spoiled by the curculio, keep the ground from of the natives of the forest, and lived with hem in much harmony; frequently employ-The only remedy for the cherry-bird is shoot- ing them to row him up and down the lake

One stout fellow by the name of Bigbear, who had his wigwam at no great distance The best remedy for bugs on melons and from the Colonel's dwelling, was often there. distant shore of the lake, employed Higbear To transplant evergreens, one point attended to will result in success—neglected, in allure—this is, removing plenty of earth with the roots.

Mulching and watering the raspberry on light soils willes walls double the size of the

Raymun, love fun ! Yes, was the reply. Well then, Raymun have fun; mind Indi-

n and hole a glum. So he rowed along silently and slowly and cut a crotch stick from a branch of hazles upon the bank.

Steady now, hole a glum, Raymun, as he clasped the crotch astride a serpent that was asleep close to the edge of the water.-Take 'um now, Raymon hole fast.' The colonel took hold of the stick, keeping the scrpent down, while Bigbear tied up a lit-tle sack of powder, putting one end of a slow

match therein. natch therein. He then made it fast to the snake's tail, and then touching fire to the match, gave orders to let um go, at the same time pushed off from the shore; the snake liberated crawled away to his den. The Indian immediately stood up and clapped his hands, making as loud noise as possible, and thus roused the serpents, who all in a moment disappeared. Now look Ramun; now look, see fun said he, and in about a moment the powdler ex-

ploded, when there was, to be sure, fun alive. The anakes in thousands covered the rocks hissing, rattling, twirling, and jumping in every direction immaginable. Col. Haymond burst into a loud laugh, that ethoed across the

## A Queer Card Table.

steaming it down the Mississippi. The night was raw and unpleasant; and not having much else to do, most of the passengers betook themselves to card-playing. The boat being much crowded, all the tables, &c. were soon seized upon; and although everything available was finally pressed into service, quite a number were obliged to wait for others, to became tired. One party, however, I observed, who seemed determined to find a place somewhere. Their attention was at length attracted to the plethoric form of apparently a Methodist elergyman, who, extended upon several chairs, was peacefully slumbering.— Quietly drawing up a stool on either side they went to work. The game was single handed euchre, and as the points were scored with chalk upon the sleeper's coat, it soon presented a curiously variegated appearance. Notwithstanding the game was by no means quietly conducted, the old gertleman slept calmly on, antilone of the players, becoming excited in some dispute which had arisen about the game, and forgetting the ritality of the card table, in adding emphasis to a proposition he was laying down brought down clean, if this skined, and pare them if the skin line clean, if this skined, and pare them if the skin line clean the core at one end, and place the fruit on well glassed earthen dishes or pans, with the end which has been cored upward, and the startled sleeper slowly assumed in the core at one end, and place the fruit on well glassed earthen dishes or pans, with the end which has been cored upward, and the startled sleeper slowly assumed an upright position, violently struggling the while to recover the modicine of air so





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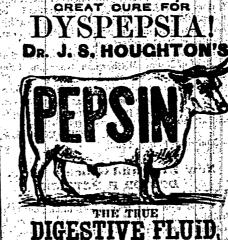
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Which will be sold very low for cash or ready pay The stock is composed of a first rate assortment Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils. Dre Sfuffs, Groceries, Glass Ware, Spoons, Spectacles, Musical Instruments, Yankee Notions, and Liquors-Also, Dry Goods, Hardware,

Stoneware, Trusses, Medica Instruments, Shoulder-braces, Perfumery, Mirrors, Stationery, Brushes, Shoes, Campline, Burning Fluid, Lamps, Clocks, Watches, Jewelry. &c. &c. All persons wishing to purchase Drugs, or goods in any of the aforesaid departments, will find their interests: promoted by calling first at the Drug and Varioty Store of ABEL TURKELL.

### Montrose, Nov. 11, 1852. LANESBORO' DEPOT, DEC. 1, 1852.

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ON HAND, FLOUR, SALT, LIME, PORK, BUTTER. Fish, Beans, Meal, Groceries, Paints. Oils, Dyestuffs, Hardware, Crockery, Tinware, Looking Glasses, Stoneware, Cooking, Parlor and Shop Stoves, Pipe, Elbows, Nails, Glass, Putty, Sole & Upper

Leather, thoe Pegs, Rendy Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Wagons, Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Rubbers, Trunks, Candles Japan'd Ware, Carpenter & Joiner's Tools, Tables, Stands, Bureaus.

Bedsten is, Buffalo Robes, Cloverseed, Clocks, Lever Watches Gold Chains, Prints, Delains, Shawls, School Books, Yankee Notions,
Dry Goods, &c. Grindstones,

Axes, and Handles. The above, and much more, can be had at the chenp store of B. R. LYONS & CO.

## Fire! Fire!

THE subscriber has been appointed agent for The State Mutual Fire Insurance Company at
Harrisburg, Pa. This Company has a capital of
\$100,000, and insures on the stock or mutual plan.
Also, agent for the Cash Mutual Fire Insurance
Company at Harrisburg. Capital \$100,000—entirely a Stock Company—insures exclusively at stock rates.

The standing of the above Companies is well known to be of the first order. The above companies insure on as moderate terms as any safe com-panies in the Union. Citizens of our County de-siring to have their property insured, will have any information freely given by their agent. F. B. CHANDLER.

Montrose, Aug. 20, 1852.

## Carbondale Stages.

THE subscribers are running a daily line of Sta L ges between Carbondale and Hopbottom Station on the Lackswanna and Western Railroad ing, and connect with the Cars going North, return-ing, leave on the arrival of the mail train from Great Bend nearest most direct, and cheapest route from Great Bend to Carbondale. Passengers always get into Carbondale earlier in the evening than by any other route.

Fare receipted in Carbondale at the store of the ibscribers, Main street, a few blocks below Bron GROW & BROTHERS. Sept. 2, 1852.

# REMOVAL. WE have removed our Tailoring Establishment to the room formerly known as the Bakery and Capity Shop on Turnpike street, one door west of M. S. Wilson's Store.

Montrose, Nov. 11, 1852. Steam Grist & Saw mill.

DOST BROTHERS having purchased the above 1 establishment, will keep constantly ou hand Superfine and fine Flour-Corn Medof Superior Quality. Also, Chop and Bran, at the lowest cash prices. Custom work will be done with despatch, and in all cases WARRANTED. Montrose July, 1851.

Readers of the Register. DLEASE take notice that P. A. LOCKE has recommenced the Palloring Business and will serve all to the best of his ability who may Avor him with their patronage.

\*\*\* Outling done with care, and for ready pay.

N. B.—Shop over Lathrop & Co's Store.

Montrose, Nov. 1 ! 1852.

just received and selling uncommonly low by
H. BURRITT.

Figure Millord, May 13, 1852. CLOUP STAIL WILLIAM WILSON SONS

Fail & Winter arrangements for 1852-3. Union Hali Wholesale & Retail

# Clothing Warehouse,

Corner of Fulton and Nassau streets, New York orders from the trade, and do work in their line with skill and despatch. They will keep constantly on hand PLOIVS, (best kinds.)

STOVES, (all kinds.)

STRAIV CUTTERS, CORN SHELLERS, So. So. We invite particular attention to the Plows which we manufacture. We manufacture and keep for sale

We have purchased the exclusive right to manufacture and sell in this County, Wayne, Wyoming, and Bradford,

Organization of the Establishment. (Established A. D. 1850.)

ment, where all styles of fashionable and services ble goods are kept, and gentlemen's and boy's Clothing made to ineasure by the best artist.

None but Cutters of the very first class are employed. Managers—James T. Barry and William Helon. The third and fourth floors are appropriated to the wholesale branch. Buyers will here have an opportunity of selecting from a stock, the extent and variety, the beauty and cheapness of which must be seen to be appreciated. This department is under the direction of A. Phillips with several assistants. The fifth and sixth floors form the manufacturing portion of the establishment. the manufacturing portion of the establishmat-superintendent, J. C. Parr. Purchaser of Trimmings, Fancy Goods, &c. T. Scoles.—P. L. Rogen purchaser of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. No advertisement can convey an adequate idea of the vast business done at Union Hall; of it extensive stock; its order and regularity, and the cheap prices which faid the foundation of its popularity, and continue to sustain and increase it. The Proprietor, under whose own eve the whole system

# PLOW SHOP.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT M & E. MOTT would respectfully inform the public that they are manufacturing Blachley's Celebrated Plows. They also keep constant. Side Hill, Wayne county, and Iden Plous,

Points of various patterns too numerous to mention. We hope by strict attention to business to receive our share of public patronage. Manufactory D. Pol's off stand. Foundry M. Mott near Searle's mill Repairing done on short notice. MERRIT MOTT,

Feb. 5, 1852. BUSINESS NOTICE.

and adjust the same.

The mercantile business will be continued at his. They intend to keep on hand a general variety, and will be ever ready and shankful to accomp

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, &c. &c. Carpenters, Blacksmiths, Harness, Carr Boot and Shoe Makers, will all find the arand B

necessary for their avocations.

Boots and Shoes, Buskins, Gaiters, and Rubber Jan. 1, 1852.

Empire State Parlor, Church, and Shop Stoves for Wood or Coal Stove Ware, Pipe, Elbows, Zinc, Tirt Ware, &c-Corn-shellers, Biraw-Cutters, Scrapers, Ploughs.

A foot Race
Is about to take place

Smoking and chewing Tobacco, by the pound.

A general assortment of Stoves. Shot Guns, barn-door Rollers, Wagon springs.
Log Chains, Sheet Lead, dc. dc. Wilson & Son.

Montrose, Nov. 11, 1852.

# TEMPERANCE SALOON AND

HE undersigned having received a choice let of GROCERIES are selling them on as in somable terms as they can be bought this side of New York. Give us a call and see for yourselve. Turnpike street, one thoor east of Raldwing Coal Saddler Shop. We keep constantly on hand. Oranges, Lemons, Plame, Prants, Figs Raising, Nate of all kinds, bt. May 10, 1855 F. H. PORDHAMA 3

THE largest stock and greatest variety of last L some ctyles, and paterns ever offered in the market, which are offered at extremely low pass in cluding a large lot of handsome Prints for dress.

United States Life Transance, Annuity and Trail Company of Philadelphia;—Charter Repetus Cartrai—2250,000.:

B. S. Bury will receive applications to naturance and will give all accessory information and persons desiring to make application.

Montrose: Oct. 16th, 1850. Life Insurance.

Winter is Coming. Blesh winds NEW GOODS monish in of the near approach of winder, North time for gentlemen, men and loafert, of the winter clothing. The subscriber will be left their winter clothing. The subscriber will be left to winter clothing. The subscriber will be left their winter clothing. The subscriber will be left to winter clothing.

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DAIRY SALT, by the Sark, or hephel by the Medical Party P. CHASPLES

Organization of the Establishment. The entire system of the concern is unless the general superintendance of Mr. J. Souder, whose long experience and thorough knowledge of the rarious branches qualify him admirably for the sization of manager. The first floors are devoted wholly to the Retail business, and are steeded with an unsurpassed assortment of Fashicaable & seasonable clothing for gentlemen and boys. S. H. Noe, Director of the gent's department. The boy's department comprises a complete assortment of the most insteful and elegantly cut suits for boys ever offered in this city—W. K. Tajlor, superintendant. The second floor is the Custom Department, where all styles of fashionable and services ble goods are kept, and gentlemen's and boy's

works so satisfactorily, respectfully invites buyen and the public generally, to come and see for themselves.

P. L. ROGERS, Proprietor.

J. SOUDER, Superintendent Nov. 11, 1852. 8m.

Cultivators, Dog Churns, Sleigh & Gutter Shoes, Plow

ELIJAH MOTT.

M. 8. WILSON would respectfully request all having unsettled accounts with him to call

keep on hand a large stock of

Overshoes, kept on hand by M. S. WILSON & SON.

#### LANESHORO STOVE DEPOT.

KEYSTONE State air tight Cooking Store Double Oven, do do

Points, &c. The Please give us a call as wentend to sell cheaper than the cheapest.

B. R. LYONS & CO.

sept. 24, 1851.

N. order to sell our Fall Stock of Sundries, Tall-kee Notions, and the like. Goods open for inspection, and no charges made for looking at and A beautiful assortment of silks, sating & dlains. Bleached and unbleached Sheetings.

LOOK TO YOUR LAND-MARKS! THE subscriber will attend to occasional calls at his old business of SURVEYING in the vicinity when desired. Many of the old Farms in this county should be re-surveyed, to look up and renew the old land-marks, which are liable to get less to colliderated by time at a recognized disputes renew the old land-marks, which are had lost or obliterated by time so as to occasion disputes and difficulties for time to come. Every man who does not know the precise location of all his lines and corners therefore, should see to it in season, we

prevent future trouble and litigation.

THE CONVEYANCING also attended to J. W. CHAPMAN Montrose, Oct. 20, 1851 GROCERY.

Prints! Prints

ee at 6 perice yer yard.
U.BURROWS 4 00.
Gibson, June 24, 1852

10 NG, for 1858 2 Work warranted and cutting done as said Montroll Oct. 217 1858 John Garas

Bendy Mad e Clothing.

for men and boys impracing every variety of style and quality. Overcoats from \$3 to \$12—Dress, Prockees and Sack. Undercoats from \$3 to \$13: Pants from \$0 shillings up; Vests, a good assortiment, from 10 shillings to a fine satin; Plannel Under shirts, Drawers, Shirts, Collars, Stocks, Overshirts, &c. 4c. Susquehanna Depot, Oct. 28, 1852.

DABBITTS SALERATUS, a pure article, in pound papers: Also, a new supply of Hats and Caps, Boots and Stationary double and single barrel GUNS, Trunks, Burning Fluid, Blank Books, and a variety of smaller strong which are pocket and pen knives, posser, by the use of which much of the labor of washing is saved, and no injury done to the clothes—for sale by ABEL TURRELL.

DURNING FLUID Candles, Loaf Grashed, by Palverised and Brown Sugars, Indiag. Carb Palverised and Brown Sugars, Indiag. Carb before making will do well to examine my stock before making their purchases. gar, Then place in an oven or other appear.

the for baking until sufficiently confederate. Then take out, and when cold they are perfectly delicious, especially if sation with sufficiently asserting first one player, and they perfectly delicious, especially if sation with the other, and then especially accurating the rich milk or cream. Dr. Rafferty's Celebrated Pamily Med-