THE TIMES NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.. MARCH 2, 1880.

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

## Farmer's Families.

Much hass been satd naid written on this subtject. Poets have loved it and almoat every artist has lits cosy little farmhouse nestled numong the tree, cov-
ered with climbling.roues, and surrounded ty the "nneeerary, outbuildinga" Many n time have we forgoten whil grasing at such a pleture, or reading one of these amorous effutions, that we Were born in the country, and that we
IIved in a farmhouse and followed tha IVved In a firmbouse and followed is
tirenome monotony from morning tiII lireaome monotony from morning
night, varying from laundry to datry, night, varyng from
feeding the poultry, rsising before the
the lark was astir to millk the "patieut kine," "shod like the muuntaineer," and so on with but tilte variation, save
on those days on whth there was bouse cleming or some "extra job" to be
Then when evening eame and we nat down, thoroughly wearied, what an un-
utterable longing came over us for some atterable eonging came over us for oome
thing more. If (and the thntallizing pleture would present t teetf) there was a paper to be picked up after this was over, or some interestiog and Instructive volume-we were weary, very weary, and the very sight of a plle of patching
made both flogers aud eyes ache-we were disisnellined to touch it.
And Just here is one of the great
wants of our modern furmhouse. There will be found, it the case be Investiga ted, that in by for the largest portion o
them there is but the one weekly paper them there is but the one weekly paper
and in very many none at all. In these houses the library may easily becounted And here men and women in embry spend those yeara that will so much in-
fluence thelr future lives. Let this beremedied. Let the fathers supply their children with those grand educators, the sides the classic author, the historian and mingle with them the best poets and some well-assorted novels, and thus Inaugurate $a$ new era in our farmhouses,
whlch will make home more attraets, to the sons than the corner groeery,
and the wives and daughtera will linve something to amuse and rest them after the cares of the day.
Cure For Burns.

A venerable patient, a retired foun-
dryman, tells uas that dryman, tells us that during hisa appren.
ticehood to a ship builder of Philadelphin he beeame acquainted with a never failling remedy for burns and sealds, ani haw tonumenbequent foundry life he
 powdered charconl. The offer tis tis better, and that from the the best. It is to be thlekly sprinkled
over the burned or scalded surface soon as posible, and renewed us it be comes moist or drops off, The same pa hent states that the the shipyard and in soothing and raplidy curative dresing for abrastons and cuts. The hurts, heal with marvellous expelition, and suppuration, erysipelas, do., are always
provented, he says. The balso prevented, he says. The balsam sthou
be spread thickly over the wound. be spread thickly over the wound.
No doubt the dilsecples of antis surgery would attribute the good resalts. of this dressing to the disinfectant power of the balsam, but the secret of tit efficacy lies, no doubt, in its exelusiou Nature endeavors to keep out the from wounds by means of a nlm or maph or pas or a seab, and meddlesome
mand
thwarts nature
by
frequently "cleansing, the hurt ty wetuer, or, proteets the orearom the ter air nund water
and nature, unobatructed does her heal. ade matare, unoobatructedid.

## Water For The cook.

In evoking almost all kinds of meat bot water should be used when possloften test, and for that reeson salt when cookine water to make it hard mpolled toy cooking. Some vegetables are it will not dissolve or mater, because tender that all the thavor paseses tuto som water, leaving the vegetables insipid and orainemk, deetroying all the lirmness or Cextare heverangy to retain the haver the color, eltee that would be lot retaln water, and the vegetable becomeryellow sof water is beet for making soupe broths, or anythitigg from which one de hires oubstance, and hard water whea
 made hard thy the udiditin of sait, house thembelver compta
Gol Indian meal struald be kept in in once tin white. A large stone put in good thing to keep it cool

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