SLEEP ON A FARM.

A Pale Young Man's Discouraging Adventure in the Country

"No," said the pale young man, sadly, "I am not working on a farm for my

health now." "Is that so?"

know me yet if it could get a sight of get on a farm."-Dakota Bell. me, but it can't.

"I went out, you know, by the advice of a physician. Said he: 'You need outdoor exercise, and above all, sleep, such long, quiet nights' sleep as you can only find in the country away from the roise and heat of the city, with the great open windows and the cool velvety breeze floating through your room all right long, with, perhaps, an occasional night with the partering rain upon the roof to Iull you to sleep.' That's what the doctor said.

So I hired out to a farmer to work all summer. He said I was so white and pale that he couldn't give me anything but my board for my services, but if I wanted to work for that I might climb in behind the seat and ride out.

So I did. He had one mule and one horse and the mule balked every time we went up a hill and the horse every time we went down a hill, and they both tried | mony to its educational effectiveness deto run away on the level. He drove them | rived from experiments in other fields. with a trace-chain tied to a white ash axe- Its introduction into the colored schools helve.

want to tell you anything about the work today -I haven't time-but I do feel as if I must say something about those long nights' sleep.

two hours and it land been dark a long tion in Montana. time when I flaished. Then he had me

boards and could not be opened. I felt soon be occupied. around in the dim light and finally got into bed. I had just failen asleep and friends and allies of the whites. They begun to dream I was 'ving along the have resisted all overtures from other ridge-pole of a double-humbed camel, tribes to join them in hostilities, and have when the farmer pounded on the stairs always been ready to take up arms against with an old broomstick and said breakfast was ready. I couldn't see that it made war on the whites. It is perhaps was any lighter than when I went to bed for this very reason that they have been although the sky in the east was a little for so long neglected by missionary

to recall. Or rather the day and the last | those tribes from whom most danger was end of one night and the first end of an- to be apprehended. As a natural result other, for we were in the hay field six- of this neglect, the Crows are among the teen hours.

that I might throw the dirt out of a new reluctant to settle down to habits of incellar while I rested.

eight cows instead of six-all kickers. timony of the twelve agents who have And one was a hooker, too, and slammed | been appointed to the Crows, in the last me through the corn-crib.

I got to bed an hour sooner than the night before because he said he was temperance, as are most other tribes, and thinking some of getting up early the next morning.

the pleasant patter of the rain on the roof | ments, and to build houses on their homethat that old fraud of a doctor spoke steads, and cultivate the ground. The about. But it didn't lull me to sleep because it leaked down on me and got the their families to settle among them, and bed-clothes wet, and I caught cold.

stairs I got up and looked at my watch, and I had been abed an hour and forty minutes. And my clothes were wet, and forded. Nowhere would there seem to there was water in my shoes.

at the hay again. We moved down what here was the best field of labor. His dethe farmer called a 'slather' of it. And c'sion was approved, as were also the lothat night after I had rested awhile on cation selected and his plans for the erecthe cellar and milked the twelve cowstwelve kickers-and one of them thought | building to accommodate from thirty to I was trying to kidnap her calf and chased fifty pupils. The site chosen was on the me out of the yard-the farmer said it Big Horn River, on the mail-stage route loked like rain again, and he reckoned from Custer Station on the Northern Pa. we'd better go out and cock up that hay before bed-time.

And before we got into the field I saw the morning star, and when I had got up | distant. twelve bunches of hay and the old hypocrite of a farmer four, I heard a lark. Then when I had up twenty-four bunches and the farmer six it began to grow quite | ment will pay \$108 annually for each

on the hay and laughed for ten minutes. the school, with the full complement of He said we had worked right through fifty pupils, will be from \$8,000 to \$10,the night without knowing it.

And while we were eating the farmer a second story for the dormitories, thus I store.

told me to hurry because he would like to get in one full day's work during haying. I said I would, too, and that I would stop and go out and harness the horses. And he said that was business

and walked into town. And now I am looking for that old "Yes. I have come away, and the liar of a physician and surgeon who told farm which knew me would, perhaps, me about the long nights' sleep I would the school as docile, affectionate, intelli-

-We would be pleased to know of a man or weman who has never had headache or been subject to constipation. As these seem to be universal troubles a little advice may be in order. Why should persons cram their stomachs with nauscating purgative pills etc. which sicken and debilitate when such a pleasant and sterling remedy as Prickly Ash Bitters will act mildly and effectively on the liver, kidney, stomach and bowels, and at the same time tone up and strengthen the whole system, causing headache, constipation and all such distressing evils to quickly disappear.

The Montana Industrial School For Indians.

In connection with the present movement to introduce manual training as a factor in the common-school education, it is valuable to make note of the testiof the South has been followed by most But we got out there at last. I don't | beneficial results, and we now learn of its success among the Indian tribes,

The American Unitarian Association is one of the religious bodies of the countra which, since 1874, has had charge of the The first night we got home late, but education of the Indians. This associastill the sun was only nicely down. The tion has nominally been in charge of the sun sets about two hours later out there | Utes. The attempt to establish an industhan anywhere else in the known world. I trial school for the Utes failed, however, After supper the farmer spent one hour | because of the frequent removal of the and a half telling me about the flax crop | tribe, its opposition to all forms of civilon the back forty, and then he reckoned | ization, and the lack of sufficient governwe'd better milk. There were twelve ment support. Mr. Henry F. Bond, the cows and he said each would take six. representative of the association, then He gave me the lieke s and it took me turned his attention to the Crow reserva-

The Crow tribe, which numbers about | duced to try Dr. King's New Discovery pump up water for the next day. And thirty-five hundred, of whom about eight for Consumption, did so and was entirely it took forly minutes. Then I filled the hundred are children of school age, have wood-box and spit the kindling wood. never had any settled missionary or edu-And as it was a big box it tock thirty cational work done among them, except for all Coughs and Colds with best reminutes. Then he told me about the oat a small government school at the agency. crop, which took an hour. And when I The tribe had been originally assigned to ands whose lives have been saved by this went to bed it was growing light in the the Methodist, but no work has been done by them, though they, as well as the The window in the toom was a pane of | Catholics, have recently secured missionglass nailed over an i egular hole in the ary sites on the reservation, which will

The Crows have always been the firm any tribe, even their own friends, who bodies, whose efforts have been directed I will pass over the day as it is painful | to the Christianization and civilization of least civilized of all the tribes. They And that evening after supper he said | cling to their wild ways of life, and are dustry. They are sensual and immoral Then we milked, and he gave me in their practices. But the universal teseighteen years, is that they are docile, good-tempered, and not inclined to inthat they are faithfully endeavoring to adapt themselves to their changed condi-And that night it rained, and I heard tion. They have agreed to take up allotgovernment has sent out farmers with to instruct them in agriculture and the And when the farmer pouded on the ways of civilized life; and the agents invariably speak well of their readiness to avail themselves of the facilities thus afbe greater need of missionary and educa-But it was a good day and we worked | tional work, and Mr. Bond decided that tion of an industrial boarding-school cific Rail oad, distant seven miles, to Fort Custer thirty, and the Crow agency, on the Custer battle-ground, forty, miles

The commissioner of Indian affairs also approved the location, and promised a contract for Indian pupils. The govern-Indian pupil taught and supported at the When the farmer saw it he laid down school. The annual cost of maintaining 000, of which the government's payments

saving present expense for schoolrooms, which are placed in lower story.

At the time of the last report to the association, April 30 of the present year, the school was in operation with and I went out and ran down the road eighteen pupils, with a prospect of hav ing the full quota of fifty as soon as its equipment is complete.

Mr. Bond reports the Crow children at gent, and happy under their new surroundings. They are quick to learn, and interested in their studies and in their occupations. They are to be taught, under the contract with the Indian Bureau, the various industries which will fit them for the duties of civilized life.
One of the three boys who had run away, and who, as the ringleader, was refused permission to return, offered to submit to punisment if only allowed to come back-

An interesting feature of the work at this school is, that, of the six teachers and officers in charge, three are Indiana who have been students at Carlisle and Hampton.

It is intended to add a kitchen, black- Rheumatism, smith-shop, carpenter-shop, and slaugh- Burns, ter-house. The slaughter-house is a neces- | Scalds sary adjunct of an Indian school, in order Bites, that the Indian boys may be taught how Bruises, te kill animals for food mercifully, and also how to cut them up scientifically in stead of hewing and hacking them as they now do.

The curriculum is not yet completely systematized, but probably half the time will be given to industries, and half to the schoolroom exercises. The industrial training will include blacksmithing, carpentry, farming, and butchering for the boys, and house-work, sewing, and cooking for the girls. The outlook for the school seems excellent, and, if the hands of the teachers are upheld by sufficient funds, an excellent work will be accomplished.—Science.

Good Results in EveryCase.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer, of Chrttanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs: had tried many remedies with benefit. Being incured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it to his family sults. This is the experience of thous-Wonderful Discovery.

Trial bottles free at F. G. Fricke & Co.'s

Tale of a Thoughtful Rat. From the American Naturalist.

On a very warm day ia early summer I happened to be standing near a chickencoop in a back yard, when I noticed the head of a very gray and grizzled ratthrust from a neighboring rat-hole, and concluded to watch the movements of the veter-

ive half-grown young ones rushed ahead and tried to be first at the water. The old and tried to be first at the water. The old ratther eupon made a leap like a kangaroo STATE OF NEBRASKA, SS. and was at the edge of the dish in advance of the foremost of her litter. Then ensued a most remarkable occurrence. The mother rat raised herself upon her haunches, and hit and scratched her offspring so severely whenever they attempted to reach the water that they all finally scudded away, evidently very much astonished and f.ightened at the strange and unaccountable behavior of their mother.

In County Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Jacob F. Fox. deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, A.D., 1887. at the hour of ten o'clock a.m., at the County Judge's office, in Plattsmouth. In said County, the petition asking for the appointment of William F. Fox as administrator of said estate, will be heard and considered may appear and show cause, if any have, why he should not be appointed as such administrator.

Dated this 1st day of August, A. D., 1887. of the foremost of her litter. Then enaccountable behavior of their mother. When the little ones were at a safe distance the reasons for her extraordinary behavior began to be revealed at once in In District Court of Cass County, Nebraska : the intelligent action of the old mother CHARLES BOEDEKER, PLAINTIFF.

all fearlessly drank their fill. Now, this old mother rat was experinced, had evidently learned her lesson in that school thoroughly, and so she would not allow her young and untaught litter to taste water which might have contained rat-poison JOHN C. RAKES, PLAINTIFF, or what not until she had satisfied herself that the liquid was harmeless.

the night without knowing it.

But I had known more about it than he thought I had.

We worked an hour longer and then we went to the house and I milked.

Breakfast wasn't quite ready and I threw a couple of cubic yards of sand out of the cellar.

And while we were eating the farmer of the grantee in a certain deed made & executed by George Hardick in the grantee in a certain deed made & executed by George Hardick in the grantee in a certain deed made & executed by George Hardick in the grantee in a certain deed made & executed by George Hardick in the grantee in a certain deed made & executed by George Hardick in the grantee in a certain deed made & executed by George Hardick in the grantee in a certain deed made & executed by George Hardick in the power of plaintiff and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and that the name of said grantee in a certain deed made & executed by George Hardick in the power of plaintiff and commodious, made of hewn cottonwood logs, on a stone foundation, having eighty-six feet frontage, with wings running seven ty feet to the rear, forming three sides of a hollow square. The gable roof gives a second story for the dormitories, thus store.

Years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and that the name of said grantee shall be John C. Rakes. And to set aside and and that the name of said grantee shall be John C. Rakes. And to set aside and and the name of said grantee shall be John C. Rakes. And to set aside and and the name of said grantee in a certain deed made & executed by the said Sugar Str. 1997. Consaid and the name of said grantee in a certain deed made & executed by the said Sugar Str. 1997. Consaid and the name of said grantee in a certain deed made & executed by the said strattee shall be John C. Rakes. And to set aside and and that the title to said land and the strate shall be deem trouble with the name of said grant

-Misses laced serge shoes 24 and foxed 50 cents only, at Merges.

FOR

BEAST!

Mustang

Sciatica,

Scratches, Sprains. Stitches, Stiff Joints, Backache, Galls, Sores, Spavin Cracks.

Eruptions, Hoof Ail, Screw Worms, Swinney, Saddle Galls, THIS COOD OLD STAND-BY

accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicin The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use. The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Piencer needs it-can't get along without ft. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work

The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply affoat and ashore. The Horse-fancier needs it-it is his best friend and safest reliance

The Stock-grower needs it-it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble. The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is notining like it as an antidote for the dangers to life. limb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. Keepa Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Itsimmediate

Keep a Bottle Always to the Stable for use when wanted. \$25,000.00

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Premium, . . \$1,000.00 \$500.00 each 2 Premiums, * 8250.00 6 Premiums, \$100.00 25 Premiums, * \$50.00 100 Premiums, \$20.00 200 Premiums, . 810.00 1,000 Premiums,

For full particulars and directions see Circo lar in every pound of ARBUCKLES' COPPER

Legal Notice

an. After a careful survey of the surroundings our old rodent seemed to be satisfied that all was right, and made a cautious exit from the home retreat. A fresh pan of water had been recently placed before the chicken-coop, and the water looked a friendly invitation to the thirsty old rat, which immediately started toward it.

The rat had not reached the pan before five half-grown young ones rushed ahead.

Legal Notice.

To JOHN WALFER HAINS, non resident defendant. You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of July, 1887, Mary Hains, Sled a petition against you in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that yon have wilfully abandoused the plaintiff without good cause for the term of more than two years last part; also to obtain a decree of court decreeing the title of lot 4, block 45, in the city of Platismonth, to the plaintiff, which title is now in defendant's name. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 5th day of September, 1887.

MARY HAINS, Plantiff by WILLET POTTENGER, her Altorney, 19—4t.

In County Court.

Legal Notice.

HENRY SCHROEDER, DEFENDANT. rat.

She first wetted her whiskers in the water, looked suspiciously about her, then very cautiously and carefully took a dainty little sipp of the liquid. She tested it as tentatively and critically as a professional tea-taster, and when she was satisfied that it contained no poisonous or orther deleterious matter she gave a couple of squeaks which brought her young and thirsty brood to her side, and all fearlessly drank their fill. Now, this You are required to answer said petition of or before Monday, the 12th day of September A. D., 1887. CHARLES BOEDEKER, 20-4 By BEESON & SULLIVAN, Attorneys.

Legal Notice.

JOSEPH R. YOUNG, CATHERINE BURGER AND GEORGE HARDICK, DEFENDANTS Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phæbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kid-

E. G. DOVEY & SON.

We want to call your attention to the fact that we can show you in our new stock for

SPRING -:- TRADE

A superb line of everything carried in a first class line of

Notions, Boots, Shoes, Queensware and Groceries.

We have the handsomest Line of Embroideries, both in Narrow and wide, ever brought to the City. Our Stock of Dress Goods, both in Wool and Wash Goods; also in White Goods is

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Our line of Table Linens, Napkins, Crashes, Towels, Prints, Ginghams and Muslin is well worth looking over. Especial attention is called to our

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Which is fuller and more complete than usual, at prices that will satisfy you. In our

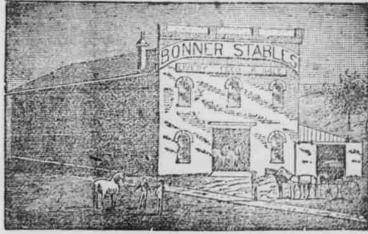
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We have Good Valuesto offer and want to keep up our reputation by selling none but Good Goods. We take considerable pride in our

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And can show the finest line of this Class of Goods handled by any firm in the city. We invite inspection of our different Departments, assuring all that we offer our Goods AT LOWEST PRICES.

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Have anything you want from a two wheeled go cart to a twenty-four

PLEASURE CARRIAGES FOR AND SHORT DRIVES,

are always kept ready. Cabs or tight carriages, pall-bearer wagons and everything for funerals furnished on short notice. Terms cash.

> W. D. JONES, Proprietor.

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Old, Shop Worn Goods,

At Creatly Reduced Prices.

Ladies' Kid Button Shoes, formerly \$3.00, now \$2.00. Ladies' Kid Button Shoes, formerly \$2.25, now \$1.25. Ladies' Peb. Goat Shoes, formerly \$2.75, now \$1.75. Ladies' A Calf Shoes, formerly \$2.25, now \$2.00. Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, formerly \$1.60, now 75c. Men's Working Shoes, formerly \$1.75, now \$1.10.

Choice Box of few old Goods left at less than half Cost

Manufacturing and Repairing Neatly and Promptly done.

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ETER MERCES.