Stery.

Ruchel Je-rehman was the only daughter is the gate-man distribution. She fell in that this was the great manner of him him the core and marked and maker. Stephen Orry red him that this was the great mement of him him the core is discovered by the gate marked and manufactured to him the best son. In the manufactured to him the best son. In the manufactured and m

multitude of his sensations it seemed impossible to his dazed mind to know, which of these two had been the forst, or the most foolish. Together they had left him a wreck. In the one he had thrown away the wife who loved him, in the other he had given up the son whom he loved. What was left to him? Nothing. He was a waif, despised and cowntrodden. He thought of what might have happened to him if the chances of life had been different, and that first hour of his last bereavement all the softening influence of nineteen years, the uplooking and upworking, and the struggle towards his atonement, were as much gone from him as if they had never been. Then he thought of the money, and told himself that it was not now that he had fost his son for the first time; he had lost him fourteen years ago, when he parted with him to the governor. Since then their relations had bee reversed. His little Sunlocks was his little Sunlocks no longer. He felt humiliated, he selt hardened, and by a strange imguise, whereof he understood but little he cursed in his heart his sufferings more than his sins. They had been seless, they had been wasted, and he had been a fool not to live for himself. But in that moment, when the devil seemed to make havoc of good and evil seemed to make havoc of good and evil let it be so—let 4t be so! together, God himself was doing noth-

that he had drifted close to low ground the grating of her keel on the rocks off the Point of Ayre. He bore hard below the beach. He could bear the sport and beat out to sea again. Very suspense no longer, and hoisted sail him; nothing was visible save the dark her. But the wind was strong by this bull of the vessel going off towards time, driving hard off the sea, and the orth, and nothing audible save the tide ran faster than before. ery of a few gulls that were fishing by the light of the flare. It had been the fathoms space to the north of the browork of three minutes only, but in that ken pler, and at that point the current time one vivid impression had fixed it. from across Maughold Head meets the self on Stephen's preoccupied mind, current going across the Mull of Calle-The end of the old standstone pier had way. Laboring in the heavy sea he been battered down by a recent storm; could barely fetch about, but when at the box that once held the light had last he got head out to sea he began gone down with it, a pole had been to drive down on the schooner at a thrust out at an angle from the over- furious speed. He tried to run close thrown stones, and from the end of this along by her on the weather sde, but thea connected itself with this impres- oms he saw that he was in the full race sion, which lay low down behind other of the north current, and strong sea-

still very dark. Not a star was shin- er had gave no sign. In the darkness ing and no moon appeared. Yet Ste- the dark vessel scudded past him. to the north. The Irish brig had dis- her tack. He passed her indeed, he was brewing. Yet no, it was looming langer and again. But the ship came on and and farger, and coming nearer and on, and no one heard the wild voice Searer. It was a sail. Stephen could that rang out between the dark sea and see it plainly enough now against the sky like the cry of a strong swimmer in leaden sky. It was a schooner; he his last agony. could make out its two masts, with fore and aft sails. It was an Irish schooner; he could recognize its heavy hull and ollowed cutwater. It was taking against wind and tide from the northeast; it was a Dublin schooner and was omeward bound from Iceland, having

Stephen Orry had been in the act of his eye, but now a strange thing oced. All at once his late trouble back in his mind, and by a sort of us mechanical habit of intelegan to put familiar ideas to-

ting at the tiller, never having risen Ayre, for four strong currents mee from it since he stepped his mast by and fight in that neck of the Irish sea know; he was thinking of his past, of the side of the brig. Now he got on With a stiff breeze on the port quar his bad life in Iceland, and his long his feet to shorten sail, for the wind ter, the Peveril had been driven due was rising and he meant to drift by west from Whitehaven on the heavy the mizzen. As he rose something fell current from the Solway Frith, until with a clank to the boat's bottom from she had met the current from the North his lap or his pocket. It was the bas Channel and then she had tacked to of money, which Michael Sunlocks had wards the Isle of Man. It was dark returned to him.

> it up; and having it in his hand he he had sighted the light on the Point dropped back like a man who has been of Ayre. Even then he had been puzdealt a blow. Then, indeed, a voice zied, for the light was feebler than he rang in his ears; he could hear it over the wind that was rising, the plash of the white breakers on the beach, and had said to old Kerruish. the low boom of the deep sea outside. have bought every hour of your life thet's left."

> His heart seemed to stand stillf He looked around in the dull agony of a fear that was new to him, turning this held a conversation with him in snatcheyes first to the headland that showed faintly against the heavy sky, and then to the pier where no light now shone, and then to the black cloud of sail that grew larger every instant. One minute passed-two-three. Meantime the black cloud of sail was drawing closer. There were living men aboasd of that ship. and they were running on to their death. Yes, there were men, living men -men with wives who loved them, and children who climbed to their knees. But perhaps they had seen the light

The soul of Stephen Orry was awake stephen Orty was drifting with the at length. Another minute he waited tide, when all at once he became con- andother and another, and the black scious of the lapping of the water on shadow came yet nearer. At her next ones near at hand, and of a bright tack the ship would run on the land, light shed over the sea. Then he saw and already Stephen seemed to hear white water way was behind to bear down on the schooner and warn

le the light swung by a rope. No before be came within a hundred fathman though he was, he could not get

He was now like a man possessed tomed to the darkness of the sea at Fetching about he ran in before the night-could descry something that lay wind, thinking to pass the schooner on appeared. Yes, her sails were now shot far beyond her, shouting as he But out at sea-far out, haif a went, but again his voice was drowned ague away-what black thing was in the rear of the sea. He was almost ere? Oh, it must be a cloud, that stop of the breakers now, yet he fetchras all; and no doubt a storm was ed about once more, and shouted again

> CHAPTER IX THE COMING OF JASON.

ward bound from Reykjavik to Dubbales if elder down, and fifty casks of cods' and sharks' oil. Leaving the Icelandic capital on the morning after itting about when this object caught Easter day, with a fair wind, for the the North Channel by the middle the week, and put into Whitehaven by the Friday. Next day she had stood out over the Irish Sea for the Isle of Man, intending to lie off at Ramsey

for contraband rum. Her skipper and

crew were all Irish, except two,

mate were both Englishmen, and her

dog, who had followed the Manx fish-

no place for a poor man when he's gattin' anyways ould."

The Icelander was a brawny young fellow of about twenty ,of great heigh! and big muscles, and with long rehair. He had shipped at Reykjavik in the room of an Irishman, who had died on the outward trip and beer buried at sea off Engy island. He was not a favorite among the crew he spoke English well, but was no good at a yarn in the forecastle; he was sl

by that time, and the skipper had lean-Stephen Orry stooped down to pick d over the starboard gangway unti remembered it.

"Can you make it out, Davy?" he

"Aw, yes, though, and plain as plain," "Remember your promise, father, I said Davy; and then the skipper had gone below.

The Manxman had been at the helm and Jason, who was on the same watch had sidled up to him at intervals and es, of which this is the sum and sub-

"It is the Isle of Man on the star card bow, Davy?"

"I darn' say no, boy." "Lived there long, Davy?"

"Aw, thirty years afore you were born, maybe." "Ever known any of my countryme:

n the island?" "Just one, boy: just one."

"What was he?"

"A big chap, six feet six, if an inch end ter'ble strong! and a fist at him like a sledge; and a rough enough divil too, and ye darn' spit afgre him; but quiet for all-aw, yes, wonderful quiet. "Who was he, Davy?"

"A widds man these teens of years. "But what was his name?"

"Paul?-no! Peter?-no! Chut, bless ve it's clane gone at me; but it's one of the lot in the culd book, any way. "Was It Stephen?"

"By gough, yes, and a middlin' good 'Stephen what?"

"Stephen-shoo, it's gone at me again What's that they're callin' the ould king that's gone buryin' down Laxes

"Stephen Grry it le, for sure. Ther t's like you knew him, boy?" "No-that is-no, no."

"No relations?"

"No. But is he still alive?"

"Where is he living now?" "Down Bort Erin way, by the Sound

ome place." "Davy, do we put into the harbon

it Ramsey " "Aw, divil a chance of that, boy, with perrits comin' over the side quiet-like n the night, you know, eighteen-pence

"How far do we lie outside?" "Maybe a biscult throw or two. ever useder He farther, boy." "That's nothing, Davy."

(To be continued.)

judges of horseflesh, who know little about the fine points of a horse and have made no study of horse breeding or care. There are many others who cannot profitably raise horses for market, they want only such as will de will find it profitable to keep only ordi nary geldings to do their work. I a good big price on their farms. The cheaper ones will usually do their work teams for farm works when used by hired men or by unskilled owners, are the most profitable is breeding is not

pect that they will increase in

FARM NEWS NOTES.

FEEDING COWS ON PASTURE. It has been very definitely determined feeding will increase the richness of the milk of a cow. One cow will give. say 3 per cent milk and another milk hat tests 4 per cent, and no device of he feeder can increase or diminish the our cent of butter fat in that cow's nilk. Whether she gives a quart or ix quarts the milk will be the same in ts percentage of butter fat. The only hing we can do to make a cow produce nore butter is to so feed her that she vill give more milk. As the milk dies not change it follows that the more nilk a cow gives the more butter she will produce and up to a certain limit t is profitable to feed a cow so as to rimulate the flow of milk.

We have never found it of any advantage to feed cows grain, whole or round, when the pasture is plentiful ind fresh in the spring, as grass is the perfect feed for a dairy cow. But when he pasture gets short and dry and the lays hot, with the flies bad, we find it profitable to give them all the nice sweet clover hav they would eat once a lay and with this about four pounds of wheat bran. This with plenty of water that is fresh and coel will keep up the milk flow during the hot weather as well as anything we have ever tried. We let the cow stay in the field and lie in the shade until about 5 o'clock when we bring them up and put them in a shed on the shady side of the barn and feed them their hay, or green stuff.

When we milk in the evening we put he cows in the stable, which is kept dark, and feed them two pounds of bran. In the morning we feed the same quantity of bran and give them a bucket of freshly pumped water at the same time.

Then they eat until the sun gets too not for comfort, when they retire to the hade and lie there, sometimes until they are brought home in the evening.

We have our cows come in in the fall, they will go dry about the beginning of September and come in again hant the middle of October. This gives he calves a chance to get a start beore cold weather begins and gives us resh cows for making butter about the time the price gets best in the (all and through the winter.

THE UNIVERSITY FARM BUILDING

The new university farm building is two-story brick structure, one hunfred and eight feet long by fifty-five feet wide. The exterior is of plain brick, but the lines of the building are oleasing.

It will house the agricultural experiment station and a portion of the school if agriculture not already housed in the dairy building on the farm. The first floor is for the use of the experiment station and the remainder of the building is to be devoted to the school.

Connected with the building is a greenhouse arranged so that students an be taught tree setting and pruning during the winter months, when most of the farm boys find it most convenent to attend the school. In the basenent of the building and connecting with the greenhouse are the horticulspraying machines and other horticulural implements can be examined .

Upstairs are the various isborstories and class rooms. In the soil laboratory students will study the properties of soils as affecting crop production. In he entomological laboratory they earn the life history and habits of de thie to combat them successfully. Sim iar practical results are attained in he botanical and chemical labora-

The first floor is devoted to the officer nd laboratories of the experiment staion. This is the institution supported y the government, which is working out the problems of the farmer and n a practical way. The scientist is ere brought directly in contact with ractical farm operations and tests all heories before advocating them. The rection of this building last year sarked a new era in agricultural eduation in Nebraska.

HOG PROSPECTS.

Those who are in position to judge do ot anticipate large supplies and bad reaks in the hog market before the pening of the winter packing season, Sovember 1. Reports from all over the ountry indicate that numbers of hogs be finished this summer and fall re not large. In spite of a big corn rop ahead it is very likely that the cinter season will open with hogs well hove the prices of last year; and percever that prices during the coming vinter will average well. A bumper orn crop usually means very cheap egs, but this condition promises to be nodified next winter by an excellent emand for provisions. Definite calcuations are impossible at such long ange; but there is every indication of heolthy hog market next winter, at

for which they are especially wanted. They are not fat enough to make desirable killers nor good enough to make first-class feeders. They are classed by very aptly describes them. Stuff of this kind must always sell at comparatively low prices. There is no special demand for the "missis" in any kind of tive

DISORDERED KIDNEYS ARE RESPONSIBLE

that no kind of feed nor any amount of | for more sickness and suffering than anything else. Kidney troubles irritates the nerves, makes one dizzy, restless, sleepless, fribable: makes one pass water often during day and compels one to get up during night; causes back-acte, takes ambition from you; you get weak and waste away.

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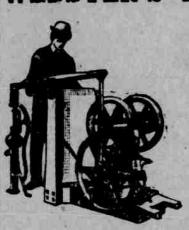
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The Russians have a veteran action of whom they are very proud. Mme Orlay, in spite of her being 95 years of age, recently appeared on the in a performance specially given in aid of a charitable institution. Mme. Or-lay has the distinction of having been first actress to play Lady Macbeth and Ophelia in the Russian language.

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will run on same schedule time this For rates, time tables, or further in-

fermation in regard to trips East or to Europe, or a copy of our Summe Tours, G. N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. Agt. Room 406 N Y Life Bidg., Omaha, Neb.

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