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and the women must be near the stables, that the early and late work of feeding and milking may be promptly do the work easily, the whole transporting their neads of fathers and mothers would be kept feeding and milking may be promptly ble flesh. With sufficient ox-power to stant friction of their kind; and in so pa's last night."

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AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Although you've been a husband true,
"Its many a year gone by, John,
And I'm a faithful wife to you
(And will be till I die, John),
We led a lonely sort of life,
With no sweet child to bless us,
Till Bessy came last Christmas day,
To comfort and care's us,

Our buby has a father gray,
A mother none to young, John,
And yelf it seems the time of May.
E'er since our birding sang, John,
She brought new life late the house,
The little, prattling stranger.
And, John, she binds you to your home
Who might have been a ranger.

Once every chair was in its place,
And not a thing awry, John.
Yel we two, silling face to face,
Would often breathe a sigh, John,
But now upon our ample board
Is daily placed between us
A plejure-plate and porringer,
From loneliness to wean us.

While she, our little baby queen,
With eyes so like your own John,
(The brightest, bluest ever seen),
Eats with us on her throne, John,

Heaven guard our precious little one-May angels fair, that brought her, Protect from every threat'ming lit The "old folks" "little daughter. Committee of the second second

FARM-VILLAGES.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Prop. 2,000 feet long, mainly in well-kept great as would be supposed.

and all klads of harness stock, constantly on lation with especial reference to its village. people, and their flocks and herds, would be gathered together, under the

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the conditions described above?

must live in the village too. This in- tending and hay-raking would easily tion with one's fellow-men gives cheervolves the hanling home of all the hay be done by one horse, with leeway fulness and the richness of a wider huand grain, and the hauling out again of enough to allow a fair amount of busi- man interest, in that proportion would all manure,-no slight task. If the ness or pleasure travel. work is all concentrated on the farm. So far as the presence of the farmer lowing effect that is not to be found in

ence and economy of time. The same principle holds true in all be within easy reach of them very of houses are within a quarter of a mile

of the regular business hours. nearer to other homes, taking with Lim h me duties than are their isolated and who is entirely without training understood, and had the appearance of

rily confined to the farm. This part of the subject, however, is so much difference, but for the akes merchant or manufacturer who takes are huddled together in a sort of men- working for him, named Wm. Breckenforeign to the present purpose. If the of his wife and children it makes all his papers or plans home with him for tal jumble, where the best that the ridge, who was lately discharged from Local stille, Cass Co., Neb.

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Local stilled in the difference between life and stagnation. The business needs which call say that the farmer who lives at a distribution and the distribution and the distribution and the distribution. The business needs which call say that the farmer who lives at a distribution and the distribution a may safely be left to those interested him to town, and the habit he as of tance from his land, with his flocks and cipline to suit the average of the schol- dated at Fort Wallace. Breckenridge in securing it. The influences now passing his evenings at "the store," give herds gathered about his homestead, ars. The best result attainable is to arrived at Trinidad on Saturday evenat work to make the farmers' child him a certain amount—and a certain has such of his work as needs early and secure a certain amount of schooling; ing, riding Mr. Maxwell's horse. He seek a better social condition, together kind—of social intercourse which keeps late close at hand, while his regular the word education would be quite mis-C. HEISEL, - Proprietor. with the necessity which confines them him from absolute rust. The amount workshop, the farm, calls him away for applied here. to some form of agricultural work, of society available for his family is certain regular hours and regular du- In the village, the number of schol- Sunday morning attending to business must be depended on to secure the re- not usually great, and the duliness and | ties.

and an attractive feature. Especially and dryness which now drive so much | They present no practical difficulty, and | controlled boys and girls who, in the foundation, and when there are no country to work benches and counters, the general plan.

perhaps a well-kept and home-like ingregions at the East, the average dis- ry and vacant existence, -an existence with a large admixture of "bad words" er. He was to come to Tripidad that private place opposite each other of its tance at which farmers live from the marked by the absence of those more at that. At home they would have, morning to get his wife and do some ends, -would stamp the village at once center of population that supplies their satisfying and more cultivated influen- within the elementary range of a priwith an attraction which would have a constant civilizing effect on those living under its influence.

"shopping," and f om church, is not less character and intelligence demand. It ing and a severe drilling which he could not hope for here, and without which is a common experience of farmer's living under its influence.

"shopping," and f om church, is not less character and intelligence demand. It is a common experience of farmer's living under its influence. Such a village street, entirely with- as remote, and there is, altogether, so wives to pass week after week without he was unwilling that they should grow well advised him as he mounted to out costly ornamentation, and require much driving to be done, as to make it exchanging a word or a look with a up. I have seen his village school in come away, to carry either a gun or a out costly ornamentation, and requiring only the simplest care, would soon necessary to keep a decent carriage and single person outside of their own famtake on a look of appropriate neatness and freshness, and as the trees grew, it would acquire a dignity and beauty would acquire a dignity and beauty would in no other way be so well acquired.

Single person outside of their own fam.

Single person outside of their own fam.

It is clearly to keep a occurrence of their own fam.

Single person outside of their own fam.

The young couple start bravely, and to believe that his preference was not without foundation. Of course we have all the material for as good, or their own fam.

The young couple start bravely, and the countries of their own fam.

Single person outside of their own fam.

It is clearly and the countries of their own fam.

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well to bring all house-fronts to the it is perennial, -in good weather and uninterested perforstreet line, completing this line with in bad, -and it costs an amount of time mance of daily tasks. street line, completing this line with in bad,—and it costs an amount of time in additional line with semi-monthly public lecture, furnishing and money that few farmers would line and tion to the ornamentation of the in-

should be spent in securing perfect friends, nearly all of this driving would ed that these qualities have been develneatness. In fact, the two radical re- be saved. The appliance for the famiquirements of good taste in all such ly's pleasure driving might be entirely mode of farm life, but in spite of it; the Sunday-school, and the Dorcas So- in Colfax County. Soon afterwards casas are absence of obvious money- done away with, for the wife and spending and the evidence of constant care and attention. "Showiness" is means for occasional visiting and for distant care and attention. "Showiness" is means for occasional visiting and for distant care and attention. common in every trumpery village in distant shopping-for an agreeable cir- and solitary farms, I am more and more of a character somewhat correspond- & Co. He was in Trinidad two weeks the land. What we should seek in our cl of friends near at hand and a good impressed with certain short-comings ing to those which men get from their ago, and in conversation with us at farm-villages is the most modest sim- village store and post-office within five which would have been avoidable unplicity, shining with the polish of an minutes' walk. In such a settlement der better social conditions. If any of I should hope further, as an outaffectionate care. Every spot should as is contemplated, most of the business breathe of homely influences and mor- needs of the farmer would be amply supplied, and he would find the com-Figure 6 shows the general plan of panionship at hand even more satisfacthe village. If other public buildings tory, because more familiar, than that ation of what is herein suggested.

best circumstances for getting out of the plans give and the plans give and the plans give and the greatest—not the average—their lives as much good as the need for earning a living by arduous work will allow them to get anywhere,—will allow them to get anywhere,—will allow them to get anywhere,—would be less than one mile, and the would be less than one mile, and the worked so hard and so well, and a wholesome pride in a tidy, cozy with the greatest—not the average—with the greatest—not the greatest—not the average—with the greatest—not the average—with the greatest—not the greatest—not the average—with the greatest—not the average—with the greatest—not the greatest—not the average—with the greatest—not the greatest p months, and during the good wheeling Having now considered the methods of winter. In summer all hands would by which farmers may congregate their have to set off early and come home homes and their farm-buildings, and late, often carrying their dinner with live in villages, let us take up the more them, as mechanics do; but when field-Which would be better for a young rains, or when the ground is too wet to country villages; nor do I recall a sinman, just starting in life with a young work would be at home,—and all the gle village in the land which is precise gest a scheme which seems to me a man named Morrisey, and a man wife to go to a distant farm-house to wife,—to go to a distant farm-house to found his home, or settle in a well-or-be done would be to send the teams to be done would be to send the teams to dered farm-village, under substantially haul out the manure and to bring home hood—two miles, or, at the utmost, the hay, which would be best stored 3 miles, square-had been so arranged There is much more to be said, on under "Dutch hay-barracks" in the fields as to have all of its buildings (with both sides, than there is room to say when it was made. This work would the exception of hay-barracks in the here, but certain points are worthy of be systematic and simple, and it may fields, and cattle shelters in the pastures) fairly be question d whether it would in a village, let us consider what would There is no doubt that in a strictly not, in many cases, amount to less be the advantages in the manner of Six Years Credit at 6 per cent Interest, money-making aspect there is an ad- than the cost of the "driving" that is living which it would have to offer. vantage in having the animals on the new done, and which, in the village . The social benefits and the facilities land from which they are feed, and the might be foregone. Especially would for frequent, neighborly and informal men on the farm which they are to this be the case when all the heavy intercourse are obvious. To say nothwork. It is certain, also, that the men farm work is done by oxen,-which, jug of the companionships and intima- girl, and give Aunt Julia a kiss, and pledge their words that he shall not be and the women must be near the when idle, instead of eating their heads cres among the young people, their say good night." No, no! If I kiss lynched.

other relations. The merchant would ten at times when his visits to the dis- of each other. The habit of "running find a certain advantage in living at his tant town would take him away from warehouse; the engine builder at his them if they were on the farm. In the bor is a good one, and it gets but scant damnable murders that has been refactory; the cotton-spinner at his mill; village, during the whole winter, and development among American farmers. corded against this country, was comthe carpenter at his shop; and the gre-cer at his store. All o these have would have little necessity or temptafound that, so far as may be, they get tion to absent himself from home. In- eration of the subject. certain other, and greater, advantages deed, those who have had an opportuin living away from their business. nity to watch he life of the exception—the men and women of the fuwell and his son, and the manner of One and all carry to their homes, at least occasionally, books, papers, and stables are in a village, cannot have beats the farm by long odds. The plans for work that need attention out failed to notice how much more home- country school district, sparsely settled were found on Saturday by parties who like and engaging is the whole farm es- and chary of its taxes, is apt to obey were passing, Mr. Maxwell in his house The farmer alone -and in this coun- tablishment than it usually is in the law in the scantiest way possible. over on the Carricosa, and his son, try especially—disregards the benefits coun ry. It is hardly too much to say Three months' school in winter, and boy of seventeen, some distance off of living away from his shop, and pass- that the few instances that we have, as | three months more in summer, under es his whole life-day and night-in in the farm villages of New England, the supervision-it can hardly be called near their team, which was harnessed close contact with his field of operation. show that these village-living farmers the instruction-of a young Miss who to the wagon loaded with poles. He might, if he chose, make his home are apparently more attentive to their is by no means well educated herself. Both were shot through the head, we

ness.

J. J. IMHOFF, - - - Proprietor. buildings to be torn down or removed, -to any position, in fact, which prom- The items of economical working the minor viciousness that prevails ing Maxwell's and his operations here.

tal services of one good horse as needed | their class; but this habit has grown | better, schools in this country. What | nothing. The church and the school-house, to supply the family's demand for trans- from the necessity of the situation; and we need is longer terms, better trained when the telegrams were received the necessities of their own situation and educated teachers, graded classes, the central point of the street, would T en too, the need of the farmer him- bring them sooner or later within its and better books and appliances. These gain importance from their position; self to go to town to sell and to buy, to bonds. During the first few years they cannot be afforded in the small country had been arrested, there was for a few and these main features being attend- get repairs and information, and-a adhere to their resolution and go regu- school district. They can be had in hours the most intense excitement, and and these main features being attend- get repairs and more generally gratified taste larly to church, to the lecture, and to their perfection in even a small village, had it not been for the calm counsels and this consideration alone, even if the social gathering of their friends; would be fixed, and it would be difficult to make any arrangement of its to his wife—to satisfy his craving afforces. private places which would spoil its ter intercourse with his kind; who shall and the eagerness for society grows argument in favor of village life. beauty. Neatness and a reasonable estimat the aggregate of all this travel dull with neglect, and those who have But this is by no means all. Another have been met by force from men who beauty. Neatness and a reasonable care in the matter of house-gardening, the planting of flower-beds, vines, etc., are all that would be needed.

—or even of that part of it which, under the firmest determination to avoid the rock on which their der the pretext of business, is really office near at hand, with its daily mail as an encouragement to correspondence only an habitual going for gossip. All With so wide a street, it would be as of this driving is confined to no season; at last and settle down to a humdrum, and to interest in the affairs of the out-

> and charge to their expense accounts. life myself-it is hardly necessary to tainment, and for frequent gatherings. County is also here awaiting a requisi-In this village as in the others, all It would form one of the most serious disclaim the least want of appreciation The church, too, would probably be tion from the Governor of New Mexmeretricious ornamentation should be avoided, whether public or private. All money available for such improvement is should be should be spould be

cash saving that would come of this re- more intelligence and more enterprising the fact that the young men find an at-It is not possible, in remodeling an duction of road-work. It is enough to interest on the part of its men and woold farming district, where boundaries con ider it as an important offset to the men. From one end of the land to the sterner ancestors regarded as danger- ed and his brother wounded. This ocand roads are irregular, to apportion the division of land among the population with especial reference to the latter than the division of land among the population with especial reference to the latter than the field and of bringing crops to the latter than the field and t distance from the village; so, for exsmall, that the small farmers who ample, that the small farmers, who have the worst of it. They have the best of farmers' sons to other occupation are would sook a prefert for have little team force, shall not have so far to go as the larger ones who are Under the v llage system the men to the confinement and seclusion and dullness. Under the v llage system the men to the confinement and seclusion and dullness. Under the v llage system the men to the confinement and seclusion and dullness. better equipped; but even in this case, the most distant form will be rarely a would have the discomfort,—and this case would have the discomfort would have the di GROCERY STORE

better equipped; but even in this case, the most distant farm will be rarely a mile from the village, where all the farmers, their families, and their work-people, and their flocks and herds.

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Concern the village system the men discomfort,—and this desired to lead a more money, or to find a less laborious would have the desire to lead a more satisfactory life,—a life where that part of us which has been developed; but even in this case, the more money, or to find a less laborious occupation, as it is the desire to lead a more satisfactory life,—a life where that part of us which has been developed; but even in this case, the most distant farm will be rarely a mile from the village, where all the farmers, their families, and their work-people, and their flocks and herds.

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CON would be gathered together, under the best circumstances for getting out of with the provided we have worked so hard and so well, and a wholesome pride in a tidy, cozy well just outside his tent; that when

> field—have become so attractive by means of their full grown beauty, or have been so encroached upon by the have been so encroached upon by the have been so encroached upon by the brightest and best of his come and met the boy about three miles off, coming up with a load of poles. He wealth that has come over the district to which they belong, that they are no to which they belong, that they are no work did not call the eut, as during to which they belong, that they are no all it would cost.

the village life have a wholesome melunder the immediate supervision of the himself is concerned, it is to be con- the remote farm-house, nor even in the farmer, there will be a certain conveni- sidered that if his farm and cattle are sort of neighborhood we sometimes find near his house in the village, he will in the country, where several farm

so much of his work as is not necessabrethren, at least in the matter of tidischool-going children of a wide neighhaving been in that condition since the For his own sake, it does not make To complete the comparison with the borhood. Big and little boys and girls, day before. Mr. Maxwell had a negro

ars would be sufficiently large to war- which had been intrusted to him by lief suggested unless some better re- confinement of farm house life need no | It is not worth while here to enter rant the establishment and to bear the Maxwell, as he says. All his actions ief can be found.

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the definition of the laying out of one straight street lives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a observation,—a conviction that has talives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than if he lives at a lives on his farm than lives on his farm than lives at a lives on his farm than lives at a lives on his farm than lives on his farm 200 feet wide, with either two or four rows of spreading elms. This street, difference in profit is by no means as that the young man who takes his invited the Mexicans to take breakfast 2,000 feet long, mainly in well-kept great as would be supposed.

It may be fairly assumed that, at least in the more thickly settled farm-house dooms her and himself and the requisite paths,—having least in the more thickly settled farm-

pictured, could afford its weekly or tion subsided. Beckenridge is still in

these is disposed to question the jus-tice of this conclusion. I am satisfied for a modest village library and readto leave the final decision with his own ing room. Indeed, if I could have my immediate locality. We have since indgment, formed after a fair consider- own way, I should not confine the at- learned that his cattle range was on traction and entertainment of the vil- the border of the sheep range of that are needed, they might very well be placed opposite the ends of the main sireet.

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ly is to live in the village, the cattle tation of tools and men, and all the hay far as a more satisfactory social rela- TRAGIC FATE OF A FATHER AND SON IN COLORADO.

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to whom he gave a connected and plaus-

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entirely, even though remotely, practicable, and in which I hope for the sympathy and help of the country-bound the horses badle for ideal, he was a large for ideal, he was a l farmers' wives and daughters, a scheme the horses badly famished; he unhitchwhich promises what seems the easi- ed them, and after caring for the est, if not the only, relief for the dull- horses started down the road and ness and desolation of living which found the boy some distance back. We has offered to accompany Sheriff Burleson to the Taos Jail, provided he Mother-"Now, Gerty, be a good and other well known citizens will

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