I. DUNNO AND I. KNOWIT.

started out on a memorable trip valisat companion, I. Knowit; set our way slowly," says alow I. Dun I. Knowit says: "Let us just go it!"
all one would go fast and one would go slow
a this trip of I. Knowit and slow I. Dunno.

And carefully tested the bridges;
I. Knowit deshed on like a late express train,
Over mountains and rivers and ridges;
Be looked back and cried: "Get a move on, old

"Oh, I'll go my own jog," said old slow I. Dunn I. Knowit got tangled and lost in the swamp And well-nigh submerged in the mire; I. Dunno he found out, in his leisurely romp. That the ground was too soft and went high "I'll poke with my came wherever I go, And stub along easy," said slow I. Dunno.

I. Enowit crawled out all covered with mudg.
And hanged and battered with bruises;
Bays he: "A follow with fire in bis blood.
Can duff in just wherever he chooses."
"Tis better to go kinder mod'rate and slow.
And not get banged and battered," said slow.
I. Dunno.

Dunno traveled slow, but he got far ahead Of the rapid onrusher, I. Knowit.
Dunno still said; "Let us carefully tread."
I. Knowit still said: "Let us go it."
Knowit brought up in the swamp of Dontcare.
Dunno reached the beautiful land of Ge -S. W. For in Yankee Blade.

## BAFFLED.

The sun dropped into the sea: long. fluttering banners of cloud, red as blood, streamed upward toward the zenith; a little wind shivered over the glassy water. The oars of the boatplash in the silence. Mme. D'Erloff sened back on her silken cushions, under the white awning, and looked off She started away from him. She had into the flaming West. Without movbeside her in calm accents:

me. It irks me. It grows monoton-

laughed sardonically, viciously. "And do not call me by my name," she continued as before. "I never gave you permission." The man's sallow cheek grew paler. His dark eyes emitted a sullen flash un-

der their thick brown "Can no devotion win you? Can no

He had gone too far. The woman turned upon him and half raised the jeweled handle of the parasol she held, as if she would have struck him. He met her gaze unflinching. At that instant the boat rounded a verdurous nintory of the coast and they came n sight of the first traces and garden walks of the D'Erloff villa.

On the terrace, their backs turned to "Why not go by the terrace and gar-the advancing pleasure craft, were two den? It is shorter." panion saw them at the same instant. in an indescribable tone. "Speak of an side him. No, he was not in love with years he felt a restless longing to find

concentrated in the glance of the jewellike eyes. The second figure on the
terrace was that of a girl in a silver
gray dress; a figure slight and almost
as tall as Mme. d'Erloff's own. Against
the seller of the silver gray dress and the seller of the silver gray dress and descriptions. This unctuous Chevalier. This
little American girl whose whole sad
history—a spendthrift father, a sickly
mother, then death, poverty and the
need of earning her bread—he had
her, on this morning, among the
drunken outcasts of a police court.
The part description the collar of the silver gray dress there hung a schoolgirl braid of flaxen hair.

The man, who was tall and blonde a'-so,

—he wished that he could protect her. had just raised the hand of the girl to

swung softly up to the white water

She swept in through the long, opin window, against which the thin current swayed in the perfumed breeze. That palpitating, changing red was still in the West. She sank on a divan and spoke very slowly, very clearly; her Phenix. "I do not believe it," then uttered

voice had not a tremor. come over his swart cheeks. Not a pal- pletely devoted to me—and to me lor of fear, of apprehension; a pallor of alone." lor of fear, of apprehension; a pallor of expectancy, of desperate determination. She made a motion that was like a

"You have always said that you were

In her forced calmness, almost nonhalance, there was something terrible. He who knew the fires of jealousy, of revenge, of insane passion beneath that icv chest, made one short step for-

I expect my reward. I do zothing for nothing."

She bowed her head.

The was drawn aside. The woman started up.

"You!"—

"I acquiesce in the condition." She motioned him imperiously to a seat beside her. Thereafter they talked in tones low as the wind which stirred

the flowers outside in the pale light of a To Monica Penrhyn, the slight, fair, shy young American companion of Mme. d'Erloff, sitting without on the

Chevalier Arville's vibrant voice, keyed the carriage waiting she took fright. to a softness she had not heard in it be-fore. "For one so young and so lovely prevent it she had shricked out aloud

little and talked to me."

mured the poor child, staunchily. ones so near to her, "who would not be fishermen.

Mme d'Erloff, a scarf of lace about Chevalier on the terrace just now, dear child? Surely ye: Be is standing there yet. Go back to him. Enterthein him a little. I shall have visitors "Take care!" for the next hour that wou'd only cause

She watched the girl's slowly re-The slender fingers were crushed to-gether till the jeweled rings left inden-tations red as blood in the whi e fie h. stopped. He sprang to the ground. "Meester Phonix!" announced a serv-

She turned and, all the unbridled

ing boudoir. She unwound the lace in a cote. I will tell you where you can from her throat and head with her infind her. I will also tell you teomething imitable, supple grace and stood smiling else reflecting on our good and beautiful

you," she said. She leaned a little toward him and laid her hands upon his ahoulders. Her warm, perfumed breath was on his cheek. Her eyes shone into his like the stars in the night outside. Time had been when this nearness, this caress, would have filted Phenix with rapture. He had been long in her toils—under her spell. The awakening had come in part when the heaptiful widow refused to marry him.

why. He was a plain American, poor at that. Mme. d'Erloff reigned like a queen now, while in case of a second marriage she lost by her husband's will "I must go away somewhere—somethe colossal fortune which surrounded where-" she was saying. "Heaven her with her prestige of utter supremacy. But if she could not bear to abdicate all this supremacy neither could she bear to give up this handsome, cold stranger who had taught her heart to beat, and there came strug-gles and recriminations in which the woman's complex passion grew ever

more intense, while the man's simpler love drooped and lost its strength. "I took Arville-that tiresome Arville -with me this afternoon," she murmured. "You do not mind?" Phonix had acquired a dreary insight into her machinations. He knew that

men—six gigantic fellows in uniforms of her estentatious flaunting of Arville in blue and white linen—made a rhythmic his face was done to excite his jealousy. "No," he answered a little wearity. "Why should I mind?"

ing her eyes from the gold and orange felt, what she had seen. But her mask and crimson blaze, she said to the man had dropped from her. "You do not mind because you "Kindly cease fixing your gaze upon that white-faced chit of a girl! That dependent! That child whose worthless services I engaged out of charity.

A companion for me-for me,"

you-I tell you that you love her." Phenix looked at her, turning a little pale. Then he made a shrugging mo-"What folly! I have talked to Miss man move you—no man save that cold-livered, blond stripling of an Ameri-be kind to her. She is a friendless lit-

Penrhyn two or three times. I have tle American alone in a strange land. As a countryman of hers could one do less? Does that constitute love?" Her eyes held him mercilessly. "You do not speak the truth,"

Again be shrugged his shoulders Suddenly Mme. d'Erloff began to talk of other things. As he was about to leave she held him back.

little on seeing Arville sitting on a business and was successful; but bench there and Monica Penrhyn beliked to warn her. He had a deep dis- and shame, and make her old age pure not stirred. All life in her had become trust of this unctuous Chevalier. This and honorable.

"Come to me at once. I have a special reason for asking your presence. morning. He had not seen Mme. d'Erloff for days. He asked himself sometimes why he did not go away. covered head, that smile still beneath His unhealthy passion for the beautiful the love which impelled this man to his black mustache. A glance that widow was a thing of the past. And seek out and care for this degraded still he lingered on sometimes taking woman, simply because she had given "You were going?" said Mme. d'Erloff. "I don't wish you to go. Follow in that direction: but never stopping."

still he lingered on—sometimes taking him birth, must turn back to our own homes, and ask ourselves how we deal with the woman sitting the:e, to whom

a epeignoir of white silk and lace, in the and devotion. bondoir she affected. "Miss Penrhyn has eloped with the Chevalier Arville," she said. There was a deep silence.

"You are flattering to me-yet it is true.

If you had a fancy for the girl, I am sorry to give you such bad news. My-The smile had died from the Chevalier's self, too, I have reason to grieve. I lips. Once more a slow pallor had thought Arville so absolutely, com-"There is some mistake."

"Oh, no, none. The maids found that her room was as it had been left last night. And one of the gardeners my slave. That you would die for me, remembered seeing her get into a boat if necessary. Well, no one asks you to at the foot of the terrace steps with die. It is a smaller service that I want.

Prove your devotion.

Arville late in the evening. The man thought it was a row just for pleasure resurrection of the body—as if in the they were going to take. There was a they were going to take. There was a bright moon, as you know." Phenix, blindly, had turned and van-

ished through the door. Mme. d'Erloff sat in the same place, breathing quickly, her eyes darkening -what was that? Was he returning "Whatever you ask of me I will do," -what was that? Was he returning? he muttered, below his breath. "But Those were not his footsteps. The

> It was Arville. "The game is up!"

"What!" she trembled from head foot. "What do you mean?" "Simply what I say." His eyes were lowering and sullen. "The game is up. She got away from me.—
"Idiot! Dolt!"

"She got away from me. It cost boat. Then when we landed down moiselle?" said the beyond the grounds and she saw it is melancholy. And alone you were for help. Some fishermen down the all the afternoon, also, is it not so?" coast heard her. Two of them were "I do not mind lone!iness," said quite near us dragging in their nets.

Monica, curiously nervous in this man's How was I to imagine any human soul will protect them from becoming inproximity, instinctively shrinking away | could be out there at that hour? They

rom she knew not what. Then the rushed up--and the whole thing was sensitive love of truth in her constrain-ing the words:

Over. By noon to-day the whole country-side will know that it was not Mr. Phenix, too, came to see Mme. an elopement, but an abduction. When "Erloff, and finding her out, stayed a ittle and talked to me."

"Ah, Mr. Phenix! A charming man."

"He has been very kind to me," murule whom I sent-out to gather information at sunrise this morning says that she carriable whom I sent-out to gather information at sunrise this morning says that she scribable knack of fixing one stick took refuge with the wife of one of the

her radiant bronze-gold head, stood in You should keep your promise! the window of the great drawing-room, Your promise to marry me in return for in which the lights were blazing softly. my instrumentality in your vengeance. "Did I not see you talking to the I did what I could. Fate baffled, as I

> She laughed and furiously struck him across the face.

The two stood confronted. top in a moment under control. Few words are necessary, Mortimer pt with her flexile indolence of Phenix," said Arville, as he motioned motion across the room. The wift hand, for his coachman to drive on. "You so pliant, so steely strong heid, his and marvel to ee me here and alone? Ah, yes. I read as much in your face. I was a fool-killer, and that he had set out to make business hum during the year.

"Come; it is cooler here. The lights a so read there that your do not know the truth. This little compatriot of the truth. This little compatriot of yours whom you love is as safe as a dove mindedly)—Anything in it?

imitable, supple grace and stood smiling before him.

"I sent for you because you had been here this afternoon and I had missed you," she said. She leaned a little our beautiful friend's hand in marriage

beautiful widow refused to marry him. had not love, only sympathy and friend-"Why?" he had saked sharply. She liness, for her victim. She has taught had thrown herself, weeping passion-ately, on his breast. But he knew This is the result of her schemes."

> "Will you go home, Monica-with She raised her head and a great light came into her eyes.
>
> Phenix stooped and kissed her.—New York Mercury.

A rathetic story is on the police record of New Orleans, which has a meaning and lesson for every young

man and woman. A grave, middle-aged man, whose appearance indicated refluement and culture, appeared one morning at the Central Police Station, of New Orleans, handed his card to the officer in charge, and asked leave to inspect the pri-oners in the woman's ward. The Sergeant recognizing his name as that of a Western

merchant, granted the request.

Among the wretched women await ing trial was one over sixty years of age, arrested for drunkenness and vagrancy. Her rags and squalor, and the bloated face peering out of white, un-combed hair could not hide the traces of certain dignity of bearing.

The stranger went up to her, looked her in the face and took her hand in his, but she stared at him witho ognition, and mumbled drunkenly. He turned away abruptly, unable to speak for a time. Then he said to the

"This is my mother. I will look out for her. She shall never trouble you again." After the necessary formalities she

was released, and he took her away. Her story was a sad and painful one. Her husband had died when her child was an infant. She had made no effort to support it, but putting it into a Home for Friendless Children had given herself up to a profligate life. The boy was adopted by a stranger and taken to California. There he grew up, form of a V (see engraving). Near the giving forty pounds of milk a day carries received a good education, went into bottom, and about a foot from the ends in her udder from the pasture to the stathat pretty child, but he would have his mother, to save her from misery

The next day, sober and clothed, though not in her right mind, she was taken by her son to his distant home. life that was left to her she reformed her habits, and rewarded his long years These lines reached Phenix early one of pious self-sacrifice with one gleam of mother's love, there is no record to tell. But surely each one of us when we read this unfinished story, and think of

in that direction; but never stopping.

He found Mme. d'Erloff enveloped in we owe not only life but motherly care Do we repay her in love like to hers

> -- Youth's Companion. It is said that the Pennsylvania Legislature will take steps concerning cremation in that State so as to prevent that process from being used to conceal evience of crime. The wonder is that laws covering t so great a danger have

not already been enacted. A company is getting ready to build a cermatory in Chicago. It ought to go on with the enterprise. Cremation is the purest, cleanest, most gentle and kindly mode of carrying out the law of death which in time effects destruction of mortal remains by one process or another. Conventionality makes burial seem more "natural," Ignorant superthousands of years that mankind have been in the earth in countries where interment is the mode of disposal of the dead any vestige of the individual body except in phenomenal cases remains; as if the miracle of individual body resurrection is not as easy of accomplishment to deity out of sea as out of land, out of ashes artificially manufactured in a cleanly and heathful mode as out of a cleanly and heathful mode as out of ashes naturally produced by the chemi-cal action of earth gases. Or are worms and vermin more becoming abettors of heavenly hopes than fire?—the great purifier, for its very name is etymolo-gically identical with purity.

Cremation will become the universal mode of cleansing the bodies of the dead of impurities and perishable elements part that may then be cherished according to noble sentiment and without doing violence to any creed or belief in the same physical sheath in which the spirt has been incased. A cermatory voluntary abettors or concealers

crime. - Chicago Herald.

"I hear Mme. d'Erloff calling me, I this?" She made a gesture of dismis-think," hastily stammered the gir', sal, such as that of a goddess sending a sal, such as that of a goddess sending a except, of course, juice, or gravy and mortal out of Olympus. "Go!" soup. You can even cut with them by sal, such as that of a goddess sending a mortal out of Olympus. "Go!"

He sprang forward, seizing her wrist. "You should keep your promise! then forcibly separating them; and as for handiness and precision of grasp, in my instrumentality in your vengeance. This what I could. Fate baffled, as I even I myself picked up with the hashi twenty-two single grains of rice in one minute from a lacquered tray, being beat-en by a Japanese lady, whose swift skill dexterously conveyed as many as fortynine. - Scribner.

King Omoru, an African sovereign, has gone over to the shades. He leaves Along the dusty stretch of the hot seven hundred and six widows and a road, shelterless under the mid-day sun, large family of children. His eldest a light teem as the blade of a sword. a closed carriage dashed onward. Its one son though of short experience, is becoming an adept in the marriage busi-ness, he has four hundred and twelve

> For the first time in five years no one is just now planning to go over Ningara Falls for an exhibition, and it really begins to look as if there was a fool-killer,

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

for the Dairy-The Shoop Fold.



WE have always short time by inspecting the market stalls. The object should be to learn rectly, poor preparation of the soil aim to supply them. It will be found before putting in that all markets are not alike, and that a crop was a loss, a close observation on the different marbut the following, kets, and also on the demands of the relating to the consumers, as well as the seasons when wheat pest in Kancertain kinds of poultry are preferred, sas, taken from will give the farmer or poultryman an the Kansas Farm- advantage which will enable him to seer, puts poor prep-aration of soil in a breed for the best results in selling poulnew light. The try. It is the buyer who is to be satis-Furmer says:

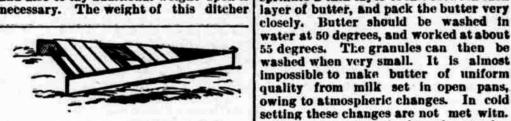
"Secretary Mohler, of the State Board of Agriculture, and Chancellor Snow, of the interest of the farmer to raise fowls State University, after making a thor- with yellow legs. The best breed for

wheat was drilled in last fall after prop- not liable to err. er preparation of the soil by plowing or by previous thorough cultivation of corn n 1890, were found to be in prime con-lition. No bugs of any kind are present high prices for fowls and eggs, but when in 1890, were found to be in prime conin these fields, and there is no indication it is considered that the breeding of pure of weakening of the wheat plant in any breeds is a different matter from that of "But fields in which the wheat was the prices are really very low. A setput in upon stubble ground or upon ting of eggs is the beginning of an in-poorly cultivated corn land of 1890, are terest in poultry, but the sitting proin a damaged condition. Unfortunately, curred, and at an outlay of only a few more than half the fields visited in a dollars, transfers the stock of the most

places are turning yellow. "In some of these damaged fields the stock to Standard qualifications no one plants are infested by a small green bug. but himself knows, but yet, for a small This insect is not the 'grain aphis' nor the 'oat louse,' as has been reported in some of the newspapers, but a true hemipterous bug, rather smaller than the the matter thus, it seems almost imposchinch bug, and not previously known as sible that a buyer can object to prices, attacking wheat.

ry cause is entirely due to improper while a beginning can be made at very preparation of the soil, and therefore little expense. -Poultry Keeper. not very complimentary to our fellow

A Bome-Made Ditcher. Take two pieces of 2 by 12-inch lumber 12 feet long (10 feet will do very well, however). Bevel or miter one end the farm takes with it \$2.67 in plant of each piece so as to fit together nicely food, and every ton of cheese removes \$21 when the hindmost ends are about four worth, while a ton of butter only robs it feet apart. Nail them together in the of about 26 cents worth. Every cow nailed. Put another brace about mid- milked twice a day. In a herd of twenty way of the frame, and also near the bot- cows it amounts to a dollar per day. vent the pressure of the dirt from break- ity of the soil is maintained, or ruin in ing the frame. Nail some wide plank time to the farm will result. across the top for the driver to stand on, In packing butter, some dairymen and also to lay additional weight upon if sprinkle a thin layer of salt between each



and the weight can be increased or dimin-

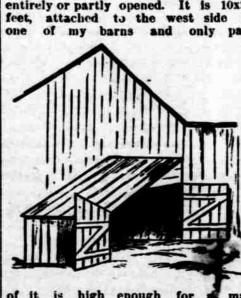
Plow the ground well where you want containing it into a can of cold water, your ditch, just as you would if a scraper but you may pour cold water into the was to be used. Follow the plows with cream. Do not put ice in cream, but the ditcher, alternately, until your ditch substitute ice water. One cannot tell is of proper depth. For shallow, open how much ice to put in, because he will ditches this device does the work more have to wait till the ice melts before he rapidly, a good deal, than you can do it can determine the result. Too much ice with scrapers.-Farm and Fireside.

Care of the Stallion. "Rest and fat are the greatest enemies of the horse," is a saying of the Arabs, if possible. Milk containing large butter and if every stallion owner; would em globules produces cream that will churn body its truth in his practice there would quicker than that containing small globe little need to write anything further bules. Select the cows for a special puron this subject. Its observance would pose. A man starting a cotton factory be potent to improve the horse in health, does not purchase machinery for manustrength, virility, endurance and lon- facturing woolen goods. If you expect gevity, and by "holding up the glass to butter from cows secure butter-producnature" correct the irrational treatment | ing cows, not beefy ones. and abnormal conditions under which he | Nervous excitement will cause the cow is often reared. Not that the conditions to withhold her milk. Rough treatment surrounding the horse in a state of na- of cows produces nervous excitement, ture should be wholly imitated, for they which arrests the natural process of nado not all tend to his improvement in the ture. Fright interrupts the normal conqualities adapted to man's use. But it is worthy of note that the wild of milk. horse is tough, sound and healthy, and Wet weather causes a decrease in the making due allowance for the influence quantity of butter, because the pasture of natural selection or the survival of the food of the cows is less nutritious. The

exercise, pure air and simple diet the better bred, and finer in constitutional fundamental conditions upon which to build up, by skill in breeding and training, the highest and most perfect equine type.—Breeders' Gazette.

THE POULTRY-YARD.

the rest. The fowls being always in a or as near as you can get it, and have healthy, natural condition, the result of the water as cold as possible. More and freedom, they only need food and pro-quicker cream will result. tection from the inclemencies of the weather to do well. Green and animal the milk, because they are the milk last food they find in abundance during eight secreted, and have taken up some solids months of the year and the remainder of that were absorbed in the udder from the



to stand erect in. During snows and cold rains the doors are kept closed. All wet and snow are thus excluded. During cold, raw winds and the prevalence of warm rains I instruct the boys to throw open both doors and brace them back. Here the hens can sing and wallow in the dust. The sun can pour in its rays and the winds do not ruffle the plumage and tempers of my pets and like a gently-handled cow they reward for I have found glass altogether unpersonal have found glass altogether unactuary and do not believe it to be needed any

doubt, a factor in the production of eggs. Once yearly the floor (earth) is hoed over and all the accumulations taken to the and all the accumulations taken to the corn field. Here is where I get another profit. The droppings are in fine shape for use in the drill or planter, never being matted together. The dust does not only keep the hen manure disintegrated, but also absorbs the ammenia which in most hen-houses goes to waste. Properly saved and used no manure is better or goes further .- A. C. West, in Farm and

Cater to the Public When poultry is raised for market, ough investigation of the reported dam-age done to the wheat fields by a new give the buyers the greatest satisfaction, pest, says that all fields in which the seed and in so regulating his breeding he is

Prices for Pure Breeds keeping fowls without regard to merit, drive of ten miles south of Russell are of | careful breeder to the yard of the novice. this character. The wheat plants do not for the qualities of the parents are well cover the ground, and in many transmitted to the offspring. What it has cost the breeder to bring his tacking wheat.

"It appears, after all, that the prima- and the best only should be procured

THE DAIRY.

the New York Dairy Conference.

closely. Butter should be washed in water at 50 degrees, and worked at about 55 degrees. The granules can then be washed when very small. It is almost impossible to make butter of uniform quality from milk set in open pans, owing to atmospheric changes. In cold setting these changes are not met witn. Milk often sours in less than twelve hours when set in shallow pans, unless strength of your team. Either two, four ature. To warm cream, set the can conor even six horses can be worked to it, taining it in a can of warm water, and cream in the same manner. Set the can may reduce the temperature too low,

when one would have to warm the cream

ittest, when we observe that he is sel- quality of the cow's food affects the om in a state of rest, that he lives un- quality of her milk and butter. Cows confined in the open air, upon natural require more shelter now than they food, we may reasonably connect these did years ago, because they are more as cause and effect, and safely consider delicate than they were, as a rule

becoming butter. Butter that is colored will not keep as well as that which is uncolored. Time developes chemical changes in the color, which is a foreign substance. The quicker cream can be will be. There are two or three kinds seldom keep over thirty or forty and a of white caps in butter. One is dried mixed lot at that, but I have eggs the cream, another is caseine. Cream should year round in abundance, even when be churned at a higher degree of temperthey bring 45c a dozen. My success I ature in winter than in summer, since it attribute to two causes: First, I never shut them up, having my garden well away from the barns and the front and side yard for flowers well picketed, and second, the "egg machine" is what does second, the "egg machine" is what does cold water. Set the cream at 98 degrees,

The strippings are the richest part of the time I furnish it to them as I do grain the year around. The protection or egg machine is merely a tight shed with doors on the south side so it can be entirely or partly opened. It is 10x20 feet, attached to the west side of one of my barns and only part that were absorbed in the udder from the milk which has been first drawn. Oftentimes the cause of streaks in butter is the unequal distribution of salt in it. Reworking it after it has stood awhile, after being once worked, will also cause streaks. Frost injures butter. Butter that has

Frost injures butter. Butter that h been frozen soon gets off flavor when exposed to a warmer temperature. Butter kept but a short time in cold storage soon spoils after exposing it in a warmer temperature. Keep your milk, cream and butter away from severe cold and frost It is not desirable to mix cream a little sour with sweet cream in butter-making. You will lose all the sweet cream you put in. It will all go off in the buttermilk. Never mix sweet and sour cream just before churning. Hold the first skimming at a low temperature until the second is added, then ripen evenly. Cream and milk can be churned together, but it takes longer, and the butter will not come evenly. It is a costly method and should not be practiced. If cream is churned before the proper time it will not be of perfect flavor, and more time will be required to churn the cream.

THE SHEEP FOLD.

From the Western Rural we compile It is claimed that sheep tred in Nebraska are more than ordinarily free from

lambs. The one should be kept in good health and the other well protected. more than a stove. Sometimes a cart, Sheep cannot pull stumps nor eat wagon or mowing-machine finds tempor- stones, but they can do about everything ary shelter here, but I make it a rule to else that it is necessary to do to clean up

give the fowls the sole ownership, a piece of laud.
Sweepings from the adjacent barn floor. The better management of sheep durare thrown in occasionally and the dust ing the last few years has resulted in is so deep that the whole grain fed morn- much less disease among flocks. Moore ings has to be sought for vigorously until green food in winter and better shelter nearly noon, and the exercise is, I don't have been the chief improvements.

A Fereign Invesion. Turnible winters throughout Europe is forth bitter fruits that zipmed in As ravages in aggravated cases. An alcoholy principle embedied as a medicated etimula in the form of Hostotter's Romach Bitters I and will over prove the best specific. Leading

STARBEAMS.

PENNSYLVANIA is infested with horticultural thieves. They not only steal green apples, but they dig up and steal apple trees and grapevines. A JOURNAL says it is hard to face the world when a man is flat on his back. Yes, but when in that position it seems too easy for him to face the better

world. A MANUPACTURING town not only keeps its people, but continually draws people to it. Pittsburg in the last year grew more in population than in any previous year of its history.

The rabbit pest in Australia is sup-plemented with a visitation of locusts. In a portion of that country the roads and fences are covered to a depth of three or four inches with the insects. THERE seems to be almost a countless number of "Other World's Than Ours." A photographic plate, exposed in Algiers, has brought out 4,800 stars in the region of the nebulous spot in the constellation

of Lyra. THE SACRED DESK. A VENERABLE clergyman of Portland. Me., lately expressed the opinion that a heathen who had never heard a sermon might hope to attain heaven, and another heresy trial case is being prepared for trial.

Even in the aristocratic Church of England preferment often comes too late to leave much time for its enjoy-ment. The late Archbishop of York was 70 when he won his lawn sleeves, and his successor was 65 when he stepped into the vacant throne.

"ALL is not at hand that helps." In other words we cannot foresee whence help may come to us, but every sensible housekeeper should know that every grocer sells SAPO-

INTEREST and devotion can be expensive. The wife of a Boston broker sailed for Peru to visit her sister, and when she arrived there she sent him a cablegram which cost him \$700 to announce the fact. The most of the message, however, told how her dog fell overboard and could not be saved.

How a Tourist Makes Money. DEAR READERS:-While visiting places of interest, I spend my leisure time plating tableware and jewelry and selling platers. done so nicely that every person wants it. I paid \$5 for my plater to H. K. Delno & Co., Columbus, O. Why not have a good time and money in your pocket, when for \$5 you can start a business of your own. Write. above firm for circulars.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY IS extremely boyish in his manner. He dislikes busiess, and when he gets on a train he has very indefinite idea of the direction he taking. He is as ignorant of the every-day affairs of life as he is of geography, and takes but little interest in enything outside of his art.

JOSIAH QUINCY is to deliver the Fourth of July oration before the Boston city government, an hereditary function in the family. Josiah Quincy delivered one July 4, 1798. Josiah Quincy delivered one July 4, 1826. Josiah Quincy jr. was the city orator July 4, 1832. S. K. COBURN, Mgr. Clarie Scott, writes

'I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable rem-THE temperance cause may be adranced as a business proposition. In New York City they have associations of men who do not drink during business In a big city where competition in al lines of business is so great, a cool and

clear head is very essential.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption. NATHANIEL TAFT, of Middletown, N Y., for forty years past a locomotive engineer and for thirty-five years in the service of the Erie railway, has never met with an accident on the road.

THE Chinese are not to have a monop oly of the opium trade. The Russian department of agriculture and farming proposes to introduce the cultivation o

FITS.—All Pits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar vellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Pit cases. Send to Dr. Eline, \$11 Arch \$1., Phile., Pa



The hand of time deals lightly with a woman in perfect health. But all functional derangements and disleave their mark. You needn't vorite Prescription comes to cine can. It cures them. For other displacements, bearingnesses, it is a positive remedy. Address or call upon male complaints" and weak-It is a powerful, restorative tonic and nervine, imparting strength to the whole system in general, and to the uterine organs and appendages in particular. It keeps years from your face and figure—but adds years to your life. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case. If it doesn't, your money is returned.



**OURRENT NOTES.** 

"WHAT is the first step, Mr. Soake, in learning to paint the town?" "A course of drawing, sir." "Correct, and what do we draw?" "Corks, sir. JINES (soothingly)-"Your wife was

bud when you married her, Mr. Breezy."
Breezy (sadly) —"Yes, but she's in full bloom now, I can tell you." DOLLUE-"Wheah is Weggie? Haven't seen deah boy faw a week." Chollie— "Bed. Nehvous pwostwation. Beer twying t' learn t' play baccarat, pooah

Mrs. JELLUP-"I understand you daughter's marriage was a brilliant one." Mrs. Fresco-"Delightful. She got & divorce within two years and alimony of \$20,000 a year."

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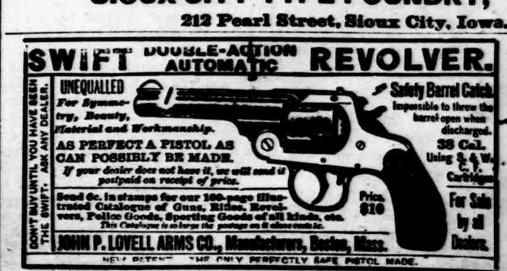
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