

The old county turnpike ran through tory results. this bleak, undesirable land, close to muddy. Teams were constantly stalled there and the traveler who succeeded in getting through that two or three stock on the farm mile section without the assistance of some fellow teamster considered him-

self lucky indeed. Now this once dreaded stretch of highway has been transformed into a beautiful and picturesque drive, that is a delight to behold and has an especial fascination for motorists, who use it as a speedway. This was the first step undertaken by Mrs. Clara W. Kelly toward carrying out her "cherished idea" of establishing a model scientific farm. Since then her energy and perseverance have never for a moment wavered. Her motto has always been, "What is worth doing is worth studying and doing right," and nothing has been done in a shipshod manner under her able suthings the same holds good.

attractive order. lings as they died out.

tle house and vines planted. Soon the an absolutely satisfactory corn, for seed young sow

omelike and inviting appearance. on and "nousecleaning" was con- her own able management. places. Indeed, a general renointly going on in every part of this thousand-acre farm.

Looks Into Chicken Industry.

Then Mrs. Kelly decided to look into

given to her perennial fruits, to her At the rear of the garden there are 18 Kelly decided that her home must be song of joy, just that they are allowed went further and observed that I to use any means on earth to save or flowers, shrubs and vegetables. Cur- rows of early sweet squaw corn, which thoroughly modern in every detail to the privilege of growing and looking would be delighted to serve my state in prolong life. It is not only a right, but "No. We've only been in session a rant, blackberry and goodseberry bushes yields, over and above home consump- be in keeping with the rest. A deep up at God's blue sky. Late in the Fall Congress. There are plenty of men an obligation. If a quack comes upon week. We haven't yet decided the were set out, sage, rhubarb and aspara- tion, about \$300 at the Devil's Lake well—150 feet—supplies an abundance they are cut down with a corn binder, better qualified for the office than a remedy or a method that is helpful in question of who's bosa."—Topeka Jour-

TITUATED three miles southeast of apple, crabapple, plum and cherry trees the busy little city of Devil's Lake, planted. Hotbeds were installed, where N. D., is a model farm of 1000 acres all the flowers and garden stuffs are which only 12 or 14 years ago was con- propagated, in order to secure the earlisidered no more than a barren knoll, est results. Evergreens were tried

A Corner of Mrs. Kelly's Barnyard

Now came the very first experiments

Dakota has profited by Mrs. Kelly's squash, experiment in alfalfa.

-and timothy and medium red clover den of North Dakota. were sowed for this purpose. Other roads or lanes were laid out between the plots or fields; the place was fully equipped with all modern machinery. Discs, drags, sub-surface and surface packers, pulverizers, mulchers, manure spreaders-in fact, all new methods that have proved practical were applied, according to the special needs of the

Soil conditions, regulations, the various systems-not for one instant did pervision. Every tree, bulb, plant and Mrs. Kelly cease studying, so as to seed on the entire 1000 acres must be keep pace with the rapid strides made of the best pedigree stock. There is no in agriculture. At the present time this more work involved in raising and car- 1000-acre farm yields abundantlying for good grain than in cultivating wheat, oats, flax, barley, buckwheat, inferior crops, and with other growing Winter rye, Winter wheat, timothy and clover seed-and is rapidly developing At first the road ran too near the into a pedigree seed producing farm. little square house that was the home- Tons of valuable wild and tame hay are stead; but Mrs. Kelly obtained consent also put up annually. Last but not least from the county to move the road back of this woman's efforts to improve the The ground between the agriculture of this section is a five house and the road was broken up and years' work in developing corn suitable pulverized into a garden spot, where to the northern latitude, experiments rows of cottonwoods, box elders, wil- being carried on with white dent, yellows, elms and poplars were set out in low dent and Northwestern dent pedi-Then a little nur- grees. Plots have been scientifically sery was started to replace the weak- conducted and produced great improvements over the original stock. esolate place began to take on a as well as for fodder, her corn having Meanwhile the fields were being ty and State Agricultural Fairs. And, rained ditches and culverts put in the plots, by this thoroughly informed

Fine Garden Worked Up.

on the shore of Devil's Lake itself, again and again, but without satisfac- \$50 to \$60 a season-\$4 a bushel. Rad- corner of the house by a modern air

the lake. This was the established road with alfalfa ever made so far north, that they may always be had fresh and is clear, soft, mellow and perfectly satand had been traveled many years by One acre was tried by this enterprising tender. the Sioux Indians, but this particular woman and three cuttings were ob- Red Globe will yield about 600 bushels has a stretch was dreaded by all teamsters, tained during the season, producing to the acre and are a splendid hardy tem. being heavy gumbo, filled with treach- seven tons of hay. This result was onion, oftlimes weighing from one to erous pot holes and always rough and certainly encouraging and was suffi- two pounds aplece. Cabbage, cauliflowcient evidence that a nice little field of er, Brussels sprouts, endive, turnips, rooms, bath and closets. There is a autumn I worked for a boatman who Nearly every thrifty farmer in North

fine garden, so this was the next step very prolific and develop rapidly. paying investment, as freshly-laid eggs of planting; red and white Murphy and great benefit to the state. always bring a high price even out beauty Hedron potatoes, and early Ohio, An up-to-date farmhouse and yard possible with those 5000 lifting their But the owner's chief attention was producing about 400 bushels to the acre. is one of the latest efforts. Mrs. smiles at you, their every rustle a not obnoxious. I said so. Indeed, I

ishes, lettuce and peas are planted in pressure system. A gasoline lighting four rotations through the season, so plant furnishes plenty of gas light that Red Globs will yield about 600 bushels has proved an adequate sewerage sys- At all events I said I was a miner, running, I said, I think I am the best. But your question," Dr. Lane contin

The Kitchen.

15 acres would be a boon to the live- rutabagas, cucumbers, egg plant, beets, peppers, spinach, parsnips, carrots, parsley, saisify, gourd and hubbard pumpkins, pomegranates, citrons-all mature with wonderful rapid-It was found necessary to introduce ity and are crisp, julcy and firm. No crop rotation to rest the soil from the better vegetables grow anywhere on heavier crops-wheat, flax, barley, etc. the globe than in a well regulated gar- the great blue sky may be enjoyed. in me, he said, to consort with his com-

Experiments with cantaloupe have son is too short and brisk for good results with watermelons. They develop to some size but do not ripen.

After a few years the development in' the chicken department was so June berries and hawthorn clumps rapid and satisfactory that it was de- adorn the green stretch to the lake, cided to give a little more attention to brooder house large enough to accommodate five hundred chicks. With all modern equipment installed, Mrs. Kelly then changed her Plymouth Rock brood for full blooded White Orpins- Susan, three varieties of wild asters tons, and became a fancier of white and tiger lilies grow in masses, while poultry. She added White Holland turkeys, Peking ducks, Rose Combed White Leghorn chicks, white guines fowl, pigeons, peacocks and pheasants. And then to harmonize with the pure they smile down on the wonderful white poultry, pets were added- kaleidoscopic view beneath them, until white Persian cats and white collies. One Sow Makes Money.

fully demonstrated that for this north- Indian Summer-in fact, till bleak Deern section the improved Yorkshire of cember claims every leaflet for his noyer, while Governor, appointed me then, would displace confidence in the ing their clothes. There is a peculiar the bacon type is the most profitable own and adorns all nature with a soft superintendent of the State Insane patient's mind and the family might convolution in their brains which makes Verandas were added to the plain lit- Kelly is now able to give the farmers to raise. A start was made with one mantle of fluffy white. -Mary Ann. a blue ribbon won the blue ribbon prizes at the Coun- pig. In three years her offspring hand," so in clearing and cleaning the with them and cleaned them out. sick person. Likewise, they are cau- into young manhood. oughed deep, disced and harrowed; not unimportant, a handsome income is for \$63, weighing 780 pounds at the into the yard and utilized in fences, ment sometimes of her disposal. Her gate pillars and borders round the turn, descendants raised equally valuable flower beds. The graveled driveways farm woman of North Dakota through families, with a very small outlay for are about 15 feet wide, and are edged of language and sand enough to put "Yes, when the man is brave and reformer, an explorer, or an actor. Apfeed. They consume great quantities with bowlders from the lake shore. of roughage, in the form of alfalfa

taken. The garden plot was worked Having thoroughly established her- apart to permit the passerby to obtain up, fenced and planted with nearly self in the swine breeding industry, glimpses of the lake. The road is com- saying it was immoral and ridiculous right off. No doctor wants to be rethe chicken industry. Up-to-date every kind of vegetable that grows— Mrs. Kelly's present ambition is to pletely outlined with white clover, and to cheat part of the people that the chicken houses were built and well Early six weeks potatoes raised from add a perfect herd of white shorthorn on the north side there are five rows of taxes of the rest of the people might filled with barred Plymouth Rock pedigreed seed and actually ready for cattle to complete her scientific white gigantic sunflowers, one mile long and be reduced. I could have been Mayor appropriate anything the "irregular" chicks. From the first year it was a the table in six weeks from the time farm, which must eventually prove of 1000 plants to the row. Think of driv- three terms, but two terms were

the Afternoon's Work

House Is Well Equipped. The house has eight large, airy splendid basement, walled with rocks laundry-drying room, mangles and lene engine. There are spacious ver- meantime and was building a steamandas, where the cooling breezes from edge in a sort of double terrace effect, and I departed, hoofing my way proven quite satisfactory; but the sea- Here Mrs. Kelly has preserved the over the mountains to Portland. natural beauties God has so bountifully bestowed on North Dakota's rolling virgin prairies, though cultivation is fast effacing them. Bitter wild cherry, study law or medicine. The professions with red and white dogwood peeping poultry and swine. Additional chicken through here and there. Scattered in houses were provided, including a reckless profusion are wild currents, gooseberries and strawberries, with myriads of wild roses that bloom no where on earth as they do in North Wild columbine, Black-eyed the wild hops and woodbine climb over the ice house and pigeon lofts and up the old rustic dinner bell post. Dressed in their emerald green gown, Jack Frost seals upon them and gives them his first cold kiss, when they After much study and scientific ex- blush a radiant glow of crimson that perimenting in the hog industry it was remains throughout the balmy days of Mrs. Kelly's second motto has always

winner at the State fair, when a young been "Make use of what is nearest to more than \$600; then she sold fields from stone it was all brought To improve the main drive through was wanted as Mayor of Portland.

ing by there in depressed spirits; im- enough. which has proved the most desirable, to replace the old-fashioned homestead brilliant heads, throwing their golden date for the United States Senate was gus beds made, and a little orchard of market. The white beans bring in from of soft water that is carried to every the stalks used for kindling and the myself.' I said, 'but they are not run- curing or preventing a disease it be- nal,

seed in the heads, by way of variety, as chicken feed.

She Loves the Sunflower. Mrs. Kelly's love for the stately sunflower is not difficult to understand, since she was reared in the Sunflower State-Kansas-which explains, too, her wonderfully progressive nature, ation. which bids her go ahead and do something worth while,

gress of Farm Women. She was chosen of Farm Women. And she well de- Dry Congress, member of the Farm Congress of Farm Women held last bodies have betowed upon her, for her other agricultural organizations.

South Dakota and Minnesota; then she was honored by an appointment of the terment of the state.

Country Life Commission, representing Mrs. Kelly's husba the Tri-State Grain Growers' Associ-

year in Belgium. She served as presi- studies and efforts have been diligently dent of the Tri-State Farm Women's pursued and the results of these glad-Association, covering North Dakota, ly imparted to all interested in the im-

Mrs. Kelly's husband, Mr. ation. At the Farm Coppress held at owns several farms himself. He is Tuisa, Okla., last Fall, her splendid president of the board of regents of work being recognized, she was elected North Dakota Agricultural College. At the Dry Farming Congress at Col- president of the Farm Weman's Con- vice-president of the North Dakota orado Springs, Mrs. Kelly was elected gress of America, and re-elected vice- Farming Association, member of execvice-president of the International Con- president of the International Congress utive committee of the International to represent the same gathering at the serves all the honors these various ers' Institute board and half a dozen

OREGON SENATOR TELLS HIS LIFE STORY

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roustabout.

"Thus the Summer passed. In the was carrying supplies to isolated in- tend to dislike publicity?" from the lake shore. Every known habitants. I wasn't an Indian, exactly, convenience is found in the basement but I was out of doors. Next I signed with the captain of a steamboat. washing machine, operated by a gaso- My father had reached Coos Bay in the boat of his own. It was inconsistent The front lawn slopes to the water's petitor. We debated that matter, also, back

An Alibi Makes Him a Doctor. "I had been pestered a good deal by my father, who argued that I ought to were teetering up and down in my mind green necktie, a purple vest and a red with gold, but he knew his business. when the attorney for the accused in a shirt. He keeps his colors down. A One of the patients directed the decomurder case hired a witness and estab- physician separates himself from the rations inside the buildings. Artists lished an alibi for his client. Everyone quacks by the modesty of his lan- said that his taste and skill were reknew or felt that a swindle had been guage and demeanor. He lets his pa- markable. The manager of our swine worked on the community and the tients do the talking for him. Phy- herd was so crazy and incoherent that court. Personally, I charged the out- sicians school themselves in silence, no one could understand a word that rage to the whole legal profession. They understand that they cannot en- he said. He washed the hogs, curried from Blackstone and John Marshall gage in bedside stunts of oratory. The them, scrubbed their pens and got such down. So I studied medicine. I was patient on his back watches the ex- good results that farmers came and graduated at the age of 20 and looked pression on the doctor's face and took lessons by watching him. I have so young and was so young that no- clutches at every word that is said. never seen an insane body would hire me and nobody did So do the relatives standing around, couldn't be made useful in one way or hire me during the next five years.

"One of the three foremost surgeons chine, which works in its own way and "Isn't egotism a form of insanity?"
In San Francisco gave me employ- often mysteriously. A man may show "No; it is just darned foolishness." ment for a while. I helped him in op- the symptoms of one disease and actu- boys like to show off to little girls and crations and was much benefited by ally be suffering from something else. grown folks. They will stand on their the experience. By and by I returned The hair-trigger doctor, blurting out heads and boast that they would jump to Portland, opened an office, got mar- his first impressions, may have to over the fence and even the house if ried and settled down. Sylvester Pen- change his statement later on. Doubt, they were not afraid of tearing or soll-Asylum. the institution with poor food and tors must keep their mouths shut, ex- dinarily the convolution straightens shoddy clothing. I got into a fight cept about subjects unrelated to the out as the male passes from childhood Later they prevented my reappoint- tioned to shun newspaper reporters and ment and thus I was cleaned out in interviewers."

"Then a man with an adequate flow he is going to die?" his convictions into words or writing philosophical; no, when the man is plause is what he wants." All up-to-date farms must have a and pasture hay, and they are hardy, this ideal farm one mile of elms was Gamblers were paying a license for the is slowly dying ought to get ready for planted, the trees being set far enough privilege of skinning youths and suck- the event. But to tell some men that ers and I denounced the arrangement, they are hopelessly ill would kill them

"The suggestion that I be a candi-

situation, and here I am." of medical knowledge." Doctors and the Reporter "Why do physicians," I asked, "pre-

"There is no pretense about it," Dr. the medical schools to keep their read that every insane person is more names out of print. Older physicians or less sane. Some of the wisest men so counsel students and young prac- I have ever known were inmates of the titioners. The competent doctor doesn't Oregon asylum, I tore down the walls need advertising. He can pitch his tent inclosing the buildings, after I took in the bush and the people will wear the office of superintendent, and turned a path in the grass to his door. The the grounds into lawns and flower garincompetent doctor hires a big showy dens. Soon there was a beautiful picoffice and makes a noise. That is the ture to delight the eyes and sweeten only way he has of letting the peo- the minds of the patients. ple know he is in town.

"Each human being is a separate ma- another." Contractors were supplying gabble all over the neighborhood. Doc- them braggarts about themselves. Or-

cowardly and collapsible. A person who (Copyright, 1914, by James B. Morrow.) sponsible for such a tragedy."

"A 'regular' physician," I said, "can doctors discover and keep within the

ethics of the medical profession?" Why Some Men Are Egotists.

"Of course; why not? I have a right dred topes."

As for onions, the Minnesota isfactory. A splendid asceptic tank ern coast of the state. I mined a bit, ning this year. Of the bunch who are longs to the whole world of medicine, though I was technically known as a It was a good, square analysis of the ued, "is suppositional. I will not admit that quacks ever contribute to the sum

> "Is every human being more or less Insane?" I inquired.

"That absurd and ancient saving "They are taught in should be turned end for end so as to

"The gardener thought he was a mil-"No man of good taste will wear a lionaire and that the ground was filled

"No; it is just darned foolishness. All

"Sometimes, however, it doesn't, and in that case the person so afflicted Should a physician tell a man that shows off so long as he lives. He may become a political orator, a lecturer, a

CLEAR.

"Your society started out to decide a number of questions of great scientific importance."

"Yes. We arranged to consider the manifestation of the psychio impulse in protoplasmic life and the molecular energy developed by the prismatic transmutation of light waves and kin-

"And have you done so?"