CORVALIS

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SEMI-WEEKLY.

folded smoothly while damp and laid

upon a stone slab and pounded vigor-

"For recreation there are swings,

jumping ropes and jackstones, and the

girls enjoy weaving articles out of corn-

stalks. The retiring bell rings at 8:30

o'clock. The crusade against foot-

binding has been waged with success

A New and Peculiar Farm.

Some years ago 2,000 acres of land

were purchased in Florida for the pur-

pose of raising wild animals, so that

circus men and menagerie owners

George I 1. and His Page.

fire getting low, he summoned the page

ously with wooden pestles.

millet and rice.

at Pao-Ting-Fu."

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WE TWO MAKE A WORLD.

We two make home of any place we go; We two find joy in any kind of

weather; Or if the earth is clothed in bloom or

snow.

If summer days invite, or bleak winds blow.

What matters it if we two are together? We two, we two, we make our world,

our weather.

We two make banquets of the plainest fare;

In every cup we find the thrill of pleasure;

We hide with wreaths the furrowed brow

of care And win to smiles the set lips of despair,

For us life always moves with lifting measure; We two, we two, we make our world,

our pleasure.

We two find youth renewed with every dawn;

Each day holds something of an unknown glory.

We waste no thought on grief or pleasure gone:

Tricked out like hope, time leads us on and on, And thrums upon his harp new song

or story, We two, we two, we find the paths of

glory.

We two make heaven here on this little earth; We do not need to wait for realms

eternal.

We know the use of tears, know sorrow's worth, And pain for us is always love's rebirth.

Our paths lead closely by the paths supernal;

We two, we two, we live in love eternal.

-Century.

************************ The Trappers Trapped

bly could back to town. T was 6 o'clock on an autumn evenling. The streets of Birmingham were swept with rain. I had had a tolerably successful day, and there reposed in my pockets the sum of £20, which I had collected from my firm's customers. Having nothing particular to do, and the torrents of rain absolutely prohibiting all open-air enjoyments, I went to the hotel I was staying at and called for some brandy, and while slpping it was joined by a stranger, who seemed eager to enter into conversation with me.

liked, the sum of ten shillings." Nothing backward, and with tongue fairly set a-wagging, I talked too, and rich myself, but a few shillings are at I believe that before many moments he had ascertained that I had money belonging to my employer in my possesdebts

Daylight was now stealing into the CHILDREN'S COLUMN. "My poor fellow," exclaimed the assiduous one, "how do you feel now? You will wonder, no doubt, at being in A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE my bed, but the fact is you were ill last night, were you not?"

"Ill?" I said; "ill?" and put my hand Something that Will Interest the Jumechanically to my head. "Well, I venile Members of Every Household think I must have been; my head does ache so!" -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings

for the night."

slight, at succor."

I thanked him again.

sir, bring me a drop!"

peared.

and so did he.

aside, saying deprecatingly:

of Many Cute and Cunning Children. He smiled, and replied: "Well, my dear fellow, not to put too fine a point Battered and bruised and worn and old upon it, I found you late last night in Bereft of his mane and tail, the gutter, just a little bit the worse for A veteran charger stanch and bold. liquor, and two somewhat disreputable-He has weathered life's fiercest gale. looking men who were with you asked me if I could manage to look after you

The hero of many a gallant raid, In many a bloodless war, I expressed my profound thanks to A soldier of fortune, undismayed my good friend for his unselfish kind-By battle and wound and scar! ness, but he modestly waved them

'Neath the guiding touch of a little hand He has traveled many a mile "Duty, sir, duty! I cannot neglect a Through the wonderful realms of "Play-like" Land," genuine case of human suffering or danger without some attempt, however Where the spirits of Fancy smile.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

And many a tale his lips could tell "I am ill," I said. "I had too much Of journeys to lands afar,



my money, gave a start of surprise, THE NURSERY CHARGER. "They have robbed me, those villains-Where beautiful maids enchanted dwell robbed me last night!" and simulated And giants keep lock and bar! as well as I could a most woeful expres sion of grief and despair. My good But, strange to say, in his boldest flight,

friend sympathized deeply with me. He Though he halted or rested not-Through all his travels by day or invoked maledictions on the head of any one who could be base enough to night-He has stood in the self-same spot! rob an unfortunate stranger, and with

a generosity well-nigh unparalleled he He was ridden far, he was ridden hard; pressed upon me to accept, seeing I was He has borne fierce taunts and blows,

penniless, as a temporary loan if I And oft has felt, as sweet reward, A kiss on his worn-out nose. "Do take it," he urged. "I am not

And though he is rather the worse for your disposal if you care to take them.' wear, 'So, with renewed assurances of in-

And is crippled and scarred and old, In the eyes of his master he still is fair dness, I wished my estimable ber

which is chopped fine with cabbage and RAM'S HORN BLASTS. onions. . Sweet potatoes and turnips, Warning Notes Calling the Wicked t fresh and salted, make a variety in the Repentance week's bill of fare. Suppers consist of porridge made of cornmeal, millet or

T EN are not saved by sentiment. rice. Beans are often mixed with the A vice is al "The girls do their own laundering. ways more dan-Instead of being ironed, the clothes are gerous than a

crime. To substitute the good is the best way to erad icate the bad. It is vain boast ing of your sap unless you pro-

duce the fruit. Dullness sometimes passes for depth. Ground that is barren to seed is often rich in gold.

It is not the flower-pot that makes the blossoms. There is no individual liberty apart

from social responsibility. would not have to go to India and Africa for their beasts. The people of There are too many Christians who Florida, however, objected to the are only leavened in spots. thought of having ferocious lions, It only takes two to make a Chrisbears, clephants, etc., running loose in tian-Christ and the lost one. their community, so the scheme was Wings of prayer can carry you where abandoned. Our war with Spain deserpents of sin cannot crawl. layed matters for awhile, but now three We cannot create spiritual power,

islands off the coast of Florida have but we may create its conditions. been secured and already expeditions Public wrongs will not be righted till are being fitted out to search for animen are saved from personal sin. mals and to have them brought to the new farm. The islands are far enough Noah, who could face the world, was apart that they cannot swim from one overthrown alone in his own vineyard. to the other, and there is no fear of A man's life never rises above its them getting away. The new homes perpetual sources, hence the need of are covered with woods, and in some

parts a thick underbrush, so it will seem to the animals quite like their native jungles. Care will be taken to bitter weeds of the world. divide the animals in such a way that the quarrelsome ones will not be on the

JUGGLERS ARE HYPNOTISTS. library of his palace alone when, the

Tricks Seen in India.

in waiting and desired him to fetch A correspondent writing from India some coals. Instead of promptly obeyregarding the theory that the jugglers ing the king's command the page rang perform their tricks by "will power" the bell for the footman, whose duty it was to perform this office and who dian mutiny I made the acquaintance happened to be an old man. His maj-of one of these gentlemen of India, who lime, applied at the rate of one pound esty was greatly displeased at this tried to instruct me how to perform of the poison to 175 gallons of water. man's age. He therefore resolved to rebuke the young man for his want of he simply willed that they should see he simply willed that they should see thought. He ordered the youth to con-those things. Yet I, in common with other cause it may be necessary to reduct him to the place where the coals western nations, was too animalized, peat the treatment.

with his own hands. Then, handing tain or accept any deep spiritual teaching.



space enough for the horse to walk be tween the rows. Where they are in double rows between two rows of celery, or have been in alternate rows with onions, as some grow them, they can be reached even without throwing the roots out of the way. To one who has not tried this it would be astonishing to see how easily a carrot a foot among them has been the pale flea long will lift when a furrow six inches deep has been made at one side of the row.-American Cultivator.

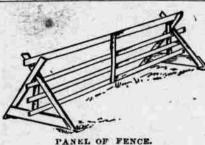
> English Wheat Deteriorating. English millers say that they are obliged to mix large quantities of imported wheat with the home-grown

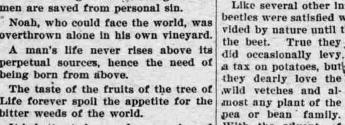
er extends a yellow wheat to obtain a sample of flour that stripe. All the severe injury has been dur- will rank as first class and command a BLISTER BEETLE. ing dry weather. The good price. They say that the quality danger is confined largely to the early of the English wheat has degenerated part of the season, while the plants are for milling purposes, and charge that this is in part the result of a lack of It appears the best course to spray with care in selecting seed. There is no doubt that inferior seed, small or shrunken, lons of water and adding one pound of will result in a poorer grain, especially if the practice is continued. The large, Like several other insects, the blister plump grain is the cheapest seed to use. beetles were satisfied with the food pro- A change of seed from one locality to vided by nature until the advent of the another may have some effect in improving it, and experiments in regard to cross fertilization are in progress, which are hoped will unite the good qualities of some of the most hardy, prolific and best milling varieties. Some of them have been very successful thus

Portable Fence.

far.

This portable fence is an indispen-





being born from above.

same islands, so they will probably be

nore peaceful than in their own homes. at all. George III. was sitting one day in the

One Explanation of the Wonderful

says: "During the course of the In- usually little difficulty in ridding the large or small, at shearing time or for these tricks. He said it was all imag- Often the beefles will keep coming in

were kept. Having filled the scuttle, sensual and materialized by flesh-eathis majesty carried it to the library ing and consumption of alcohol to re-

the scuttle to his page, he said: "I am! ashamed, sir, of your disrespect to my "The most exciting performance that aged footman. Never again, while in he gave for my amusement was the place safe from water. They should be my service, ask an old man to do what converting of a bamboo stick into a na-

quicklime.

did occasionally levy. a tax on potatoes, but they dearly love the pea or bean family. With the advent of

GAZETTE.

Fugar Beet's Insect Enemies.

The sugar beet has had its full quota

insect enemies, and not the least

beetle. This insect

measures about one-

eighth of an inch in

length and is yellow-

ish brown in color.

Down each wing cov-

blister beetles were FALE FLEA BEETLE, sable factor in the successful and ecoprovided with another source of food nomical handling of the flock on a small very much to their taste and one which farm or where the system of mixed husthey seem to prefer to most others. As bandry is practiced. Many opportunia rule, the blister beetles appear dur- ties will be presented during the year ing the latter half of July and become where it can be used advantageously numerous during August and Septem- in dividing pastures or for confining ber, devouring the leaves and doing sheep upon certain portions of a field. great damage. When the danger of It will be found invaluable as a quick real injury becomes apparent, there is method for constructing pens, either

plants by a spray of paris green and docking, tagging or dipping. In the

Taking Care of a Root Crop. Roots of all kinds are best preserved in pits made in this way. The pits are dug out in some dry and convenient three feet deep, four feet wide, and ten

young and it is not too late to reseed. paris green, using one pound to 175 gal-

of

Life forever spoil the appetite for the most any plant of the

It is better to have a dog come in and stir up an excitement among the pews the sugar beet the

than to have no interest in the meeting

The brandy finished, nothing would satisfy my new-found friend but that he should take me to a music hall, where there were more brandies, especially one with a flavor that was unusual to me, and then-forgetfulness. The next thing I knew was this: The rain clouds had strolled away, and fitful gleams of moonlight revealed to me the fact that I was in a strange room, lying on a strange bed. Two o'clock chimed out from a neighboring steeple. Sobered with fright, I raised myself. and then, quick as a lightning flash, came the thought-my money! My

clothes were thrown across the bottom of the bed. I searched the trousers' pocket; the gold was there. Then I heard voices in soft conversa-

tion coming up from below. Noiselessly I opened the bed-room door and listened.

"Sure he's all serene?" queried one voice, to which another responded: "He won't wake till 6, at the earliest."

"Very good," said the first voice. "Mind, if he wakes while you're doing it-" The sentence was punctuated by the click of a pistol, and I shiverednot from cold.

"And at 6 or 7, or whenever he does wake," continued the voice, "tell him you picked him up drunk in the street and carried him in here out of compassion for safety, and you will easily convince him that he was robbed out of doors."

Here a step on the stairs warned me to close the door, and I got back to bed. Hearing the knob of the door turn, I began to breathe heavily after the fashion of a drunken man, and the next instant, shading the candle with his hand, there appeared the form of a strange man, who was soon peering fixedly into my face.

Satisfied, apparently, with his examination, my visitor searched my pockets, and took out the gold. He went to a bird cage, which now for the first time I observed hanging up, drew out its slide, and-undressed and lay down beside me.

He was soon asleep, and hope sprang up within me; but, alas! of all the light sleepers, he was the lightest I ever knew.

Whenever I moved he appeared to be on the alert; it was impossible to crawl out of bed without his being conscious of the fact. Besides, under his pillow I knew was the pistol, and in despair I had reluctantly to rest on as calm and unconcerned as I possibly could.

All wakeful, I passed that horrible night, and the slow hours dragged on interminably. But at length a project presented itself to my own sharpened uses, which project I put into execution when 6 o'clock struck.

"Failure," said I to myself, "means simply death; success means a saved reputation with my employers and a vow of strictest sobriety."

Everything being perfectly quiet, I simulated a gradual waking up, and my first yawn opened the eyes of my bedfellow. The second had the effect of raising him from his recumbent position in the bed, and when I slowly and painfully awoke he was bending over me, all solicitude.

efactor adieu, told him I should never forget him as long as I lived and departed. What the locality was I knew not, but I wandered-nay, rushed on and on, until I saw a sleepy-looking jehu, whom I bade drive me with all possible speed to the station. The train was just starting, and I jumped into an empty compartment. Hastily I untied the bag and scanned its contents. Lo and behold! I found that I had swept the bird-cage clean, for when I counted the money there was almost

I searched in my trousers' pockets for

I advertised in vain for the owner of the bag, and failed to recall the place where I had spent the night. Now I am happily and peacefully settled in life, and when round the fireside I am called on for a story nothing delights me better than to tell my tale of how the trappers were trapped.

A PROFESSIONAL INSULT.

Series of Off-Hand Remarks on Butch ering Contest ..

Within the week there were several Detroit doctors sitting in conversation. reports the Free Press, and the appearance of a lavman with whom they were all acquainted did not check their talk. "Yes, sir," declared one of them, with as much pride as is compatible with professional ethics, "I performed that operation in just a shade under fifteen minutes. If that is not the record I've failed to hear of the operator that bent it." "Did the patient recover?" innocently

inquired the lavman. "No, sir," indignantly. "It was a very

serious case, sir." One of the younger physicians winked at the layman, while another of the profession proceeded to relate how he had performed an operation of a different kind and had the evidence of a stopwatch that he had established

a precedent. "Patient recover?" again inquired the practical layman.

Same indignant reception of the ques tion, same assurance that it was a beautiful piece of work, and same incidental admission that the patient joined the great majority. The young doctor also worked in another surreptitious wink.

Then another of the doctors told of a case which had surprised the other fellows because of the celerity with which it was done, and this time the young doctor delicately brought out the fact that the operation had increased the percentage of mortality.

By this time the layman felt in duty bound to contribute his share to the pleasures of the occasion, and began to tell of a beef-butchering contest he had witnessed in Kentucky. He was innocent enough, but all the doctors except the youngest left, and as they passed out with their heads in the air he fired off one more wink and boldly informed the unsuspecting layman that he was a

corker of the corkers. Some people are like hens; they no sooner accomplish anything than they make an unnecessary fuss about it. Widowers, like tumbled-down houses should be repaired.

And worth all his weight in gold. -Ida Goldsmith Morris.

Two College Boys. Two boys left home with just money enough to take them through college, after which they must depend entirely upon their own efforts. They attacked the collegiate problems successfully, passed the graduation, received their diplomas from the faculty, also commendatory letters to a large ship-building firm with which they desired employment. Ushered into the waiting room of the head of the firm, the first

was given an audience. He presented his letters. "What can you do?" asked the man of millions. "I should like some sort of a clerk-

ship. "Well, sir, I will take your name and address, and should we have _aything of the kind open, will correspond with you.'

As he passed out he remarked to his waiting companion, "You can go in and 'leave your address." The other presented himself and hi

papers. 'What can you do?" was asked. "I can do anything that a green hand can do, sir," was the reply. The magnate touched a bell, which called a superintendent.

"Have you anything to put a man to work at?" "We want a man to sort scrap iron, replied the superintendent.

And the college graduate went to sorting scrap iron. One week passed and the president meeting the superifitendent, asked, "How is the new man getting along?" "Oh," said the boss, "he did his work

so well, and never watched the clock, that I put him over the gang." In one year this man had reached the head of a department and an advisory position with the management at a sal-

ary represented by four figures, while his whilom companion was "clerk" in a livery stable, washing harnesses and carriages.

Girl Life in Pao-Ting-Fu. Among the missionaries of the American board at Pao-Ting-Fu, China, is Miss Mary S. Morrill, a teacher in the

girls' school there. In a recent letter, published in the New York Tribune, she gives the following interesting account of a day in a Chinese girl's school life: "The first bell rings at 6:15 o'clock, and at once the work of the morning toilet

begins. The girls dress alike, baggy trousers, which are fastened at the ankle by a strong ribbon, and a sack that reaches nearly to the knees. The latter has five buttons, one at the throat, one on the right shoulder and three under the arm.

"One of the girls always sees that the water in the bathroom is warmed for the morning face washing, because a Chinese would shiver with astonishment were she expected, even in summer, to make her toilet with cold water.

Breakfast frequently consists of cornmeal cakes, cabbage stew and the remainder of the previous night's por-White flour, being a special ridge. is usually accompanied by a little meat, sold recently for \$16.25.

you are so much better able to do yourself." 35

is awful old butter, isn't it?" "Why do you think it is old, dear?" asked his mother.

Had Gray Hair, Anvway.

found a gray hair in it."

Who George Was. "Who was George Washington, Nellle?" asked the teacher of a little girl in the primary department. "He was Mrs. Washington's second

husband," was the truthful but rather unexpected reply. Of Course Ma Knows

My ma says I'm the best boy In all the town, you know; And I believe it, for you see, What my ma says is so.

One Good Turn.

a long term on the criminal bench, was to crown all, there was not the slighta notable terror to evil-doers. Toward est sign of any water having been the close of his career, he happened to brought in. I excitedly appealed to him arrive at a railway station, and was for an explanation. He said that he at once accosted by a rough fellow who had been present all the time, having seemed very anxious to assist him in willed that he should be invisible to me handling his baggage.

said: "You seem very desirous of help- place. In order to prove it he asked me ing me, my friend." "That's what I am, sir," replied the rected my attention to a huge cavern,

man. "You see, sir, once you did me a which I knew was not there before. As good turn." "Yes?" asked the judge. "When and

where, pray?"

"Well," said the fellow, "It was when one of them. They apparently passed e 'ung Crooked Billy. Me an' Billy over me as though I did not exist. He onct was pals, but we fell out, and Billy again raised his hand and the cavern says as 'ow next time 'e dropped eyes and the animals disappeared and there on me 'e'd do for me with a knife. I was no indication of any exodus of any knowed Billy, and knowed 'e do as 'e

said; and so 'e would, sir, if you 'adn't 'ung 'im in time. So I'd like to do you a good turn, too, Sir 'Enry."

Kept Comfortable. One would almost wish to be a fish when the hot summer winds blow, and especially a fish in the aquarium at

Battery Park, New York. The officials there have made arrange ments that add greatly to the comfort of the fish during the warm weather Some of these inhabitants of the aquarium require cooler water than that pumped from the harbor, although that suited them well enough in winter. The water is therefore cooled for them during the hot weather.

There is one creature in the aquarium for which the water must be heated all the year round. It is a little West Indian seal, the only one that has been successfully kept in captivity. It was

caught with eleven others in the waters of what is called "The Triangle," off the coast of Yucatan. The others all died, but this one was saved by extraordinary care, and the authorities are naturally proud of it.

A Kipling Slump.

A slump in early Kiplings has been noted at recent London auction sales. The "Schoolboy Lyrics," which a coutreat, is used only twice a week. This ple of years ago brought \$650, has been

tive servant. Afterward-in his absence-I tried it on and to my surprise the same man was before me asking "Mamma," said little Johnny at the for instructions. I directed him to fill breakfast table the other morning, "this the chatties on the veranda with water from the well in the compound. This he proceeded to do. When he had filled them all to overflowing I requested him "'Cause," replied Johnny, "I just to stop. He, however, took no notice of me and went on stolldly bringing in the water, until, in my excited imagination, it seemed that the bungalow would be washed away. Finding that I could not arrest or stop his move-

ments, he passing through me as though I did not exist, I drew my sword and lay in wait for him. Making a slash I apparently cut him in twain, when, lo! there were two men bringing in the water, neither of whom could I restrain or prevent from doing so. "I was completely out of my depth,

when I heard a quiet laugh behind me, and on turning I found it was my instructor, who held up his right hand Sir Henry Hawkins, who was raised and the two men disappeared, the stick to the peerage as Baron Brampton after resuming its place on the veranda, and,

and that I should imagine myself to Struck by his friendliness, Sir Henry see and do what I thought had taken to step out into the compound and di-I entered a number of huge elephants and camels issued from it in a con-

tinuous stream, yet I could not touch kind."-Scottish Nights.

The Woman and Her Conquest. There was once a Woman who Suceeded in Attaching to Herself a very Eligible Young Man. She had Taken Great Pains to do this, and she was very Much Gratified at the Result of her Labors. So was Her Mother. They Walked upon the Pier daily with the

Young Man, to Show Him Off. "See what my Daughter has Done for Herself!" said the Mother. "And yet it was Nothing to her-she Accomplished it all Very Easily. They are As Good As Engaged. It is Wonderful how My Daughter Attracts Everybody.

The Other Women Heard this and Resented It. "If She can Attract him so Easily," said they, "it would be a Pity if We could not."

And they Set About it with Such Zeal that in a few days the eligible Young Man decided that with So Many to Choose From he need not Make Up His Mind immediately, and the Woman's opportunity was Lost. Then her Mother regretted her Premature Satisfac

tion, but it was Too Late. This teaches us that She Laughs Bes who Laughs Least.-Harper's Bazar. A woman of experience says it is impossible to keep children or stair carpets in place without using the rod,

as well as for a protection from the cold. Ventilation, however, must be provided for, so that the heat escaping

> ROOTS ROOT PIT.

from the close packed roots may es cape, and this is done by leaving bunches of straw in spaces ten feet or ticed by the gardeners around Washso apart set upright in the peak of the ington and in the parks of some other covering. These pits are opened at the cities, to save the trouble and expense end and as the roots are taken out the of sodding large areas. openings are carefully closed up. It is quite safe to keep roots in this way until late in the summer, so that the cattle need not be turned on to the pas-

Permanent Farm Improvements. There are some very desirable improvements that the farmer might like to make in his buildings or his sur- and calves to persons who were attractor shade trees or shrubs set about the house, a space made for a flower garden where seeds may be sown in fall or spring, a clearing up of the rubbish

of old wagons and tools and waste lumber around house and barn, or nending gates and fences, will make the place seem more homelike, and as if civilized people lived there, and less like a Boer or an Indian camp. Then it of the Western States, and that cattle bush fruits and a grape vine or two, It will grow on soils where nothing else and in a few years they will add to the table luxuries enough to make the farm more pleasant as well as more profitable. These improvements can be made even when lumber for new buildings or the paint for old ones are unattain-

able.-Exchange.

Lifting Roots The work of harvesting the Swedish

turnips may be done much more easily are so closely planted as not to give ble .- American Cultivator.

or twelve feeet long. The roots are winter season these hurdles are a great heaped in the pits as shown, and convenience for inclosing feeding yards, brought to a point at the top. They loss for exercise and small plats for are then covered with sheaves of straw subdivisions of the flock. In the figure is lengthwise up and down, to shed wa- shown a view of the hurdle in place, ter, the straw being thick enough to with a pair of supports. In use each keep out the frost. The straw is then of the supports serves to hold up as covered with the earth thrown out, as well as to join together the ends of to keep it safe from being blown away, two succeeding panels. To prevent the fence from being blown over, a stake should be driven about every 50 feet to which the hurdle should be wired down.

Sowing Lawns

In seeding down a lawn in the fall winter wheat may be sown with the grass seed, and it will not only prevent the soil from washing, but give the ground a beautiful fresh green sward early in the spring, which may be kept clipped, but will remain until the grass is well grown among it. The wheat will keep down the weeds, and the change from the green of the wheat to that of the grass will be so gradual as to be scarcely noticeable. The sward will be firm and even if the work is well done, without holes or gullies. If the lawn is not made until spring oats or spring rye may do as well, though we prefer the oats. These methods are much prac-

Advertise Your Business

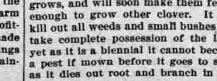
A Kansas farmer has erected a sign board at his gate at the roadside on which is painted his name and the name of his farm, and below it is a blackboard on which he writes a list of what he may have to sell. He says he has sold in a short time two cows the class who will want to buy. If one wants to buy or sell, there is nothing gained by keeping it private.

Sweet Clover.

A Missouri correspondent of the Kansas Farmer says of the Bokhara or sweet clover that he thinks it one of the best forage plants for the arid regions will cost but little to set some of the eat the hay in preference to any other. grows, and will soon make them fertile enough to grow other clover. It will kill out all weeds and small bushes and take complete possession of the land. yet as it is a biennial it cannot become a pest if mown before it goes to seed. as it dies out root and branch in two years.

Beef and Dairying.

Not all the farmers in the West will by running a plow along at the side of care to go into the beef-producing busithe row, turning the soll away from ness. There are some sections where the roots. While some varieties root dairying has become established and very deeply, there are others which do successful, and where this is the case not need this assistance. Even the car- it will doubtless be the most successful rot and parsnip may also be taken up to pursue it, as frequent changes from much more easily, but it needs one to one branch of farming to another are throw them out behind the team if they generally demoralizing and unprofit



tures before the grass is well grown.

roundings that seem almost out of his ed by his sign, and he considers the reach, because they cannot be made plan a success. It is an excellent idea, without an expenditure of ready money so far as local trade is concerned, and greater than he has at command. And when one has more to sell than there is there are others that require but little likely to be a demand for at home, let more than the labor, and are within him put his sign in the columns of a the means of every one. A few fruit good newspaper which is likely to reach