A DYING WOMAN, FIFTY LEA-MES PROM THE CITY.

ast fold of It at the Hour It Huparkable Case.



newspaper or magazine to-day-the most serious ones as well as the most frivolous-that you do not find therein the recital of a vision, the details of a prediction, or a complete programme of some

future happenings-happenings which are as a rule far from pleasant. The pleasant ones are never foretold Human credulity has never been so to go through a ceremony that has made up the expedition of Prince Luis skies of Alaska? If the Willoughby wealthy girl. He therefore, left Wargreat as in the present day, and it is not to be denied that these trivial things occupy a large portion of the minds and imaginations of most men.

Those who make it a point to ridicule these manifestations, and who Parties go to sea to escape the condi- from the Muir glacie. Mr. Thornton The vision, said Mr. Thornton, was so the young man stepped from the Warpride themselves upon being strong minded, are not so entirely indifferent as they would appear to be. Whether the present fad be avatism, apprehension of the future, or the innate love of the marvelous, what matters it? The The state has a purpose in providing fact exists, and it seems that the present moment would be a badly chosen one in which to bring to bear on these superatitious beliefs a spirit of frivolous curiosity.

There has recently been made publie the circumstances of a phenomenon of double night, so strange and weird, and accompanied with such precise details, that its publication may be an are unfit. This purpose of course, is were masses of tail brick houses with bile, but that the city seemed to exobject leason to the scoffer.

On May 4 last Dr. G ..., of Vouziera, in France, was called to see a woman see captain to mumble over their the distance. From the midst of the living a short distance from the town. Joined hands some words which have buildings gross two great towers and and whom he had been attending for old, and very ill

as about 4 o'clock in the afterwher the doctor entered his patient's bedchamber. From the very first he had felt that there was no hope of saving her; the sick woman was ents, who justly consider that her story with wonder, but as no one but very factile, and had already lost consciousness. Her neighbors, secording to the custom of the country, had hastened to render what assistance they rould in her last moments. There were therefore in the room, besides the doctor, several women, and he, after a few last directions, was about to retire, judging his presence unnecessary, when at 26 or 22 minutes past 4 the dying woman seemed to rouse out of the stupor and uttered a loud cry.

The doctor, on the point of going out of the door, has the do the bedside. The dring was an was very much agitated. The ery which she had attered was an exclamation of horror and surprise. All at once she began to talk

aniekty: Oh, mon Dieu! mon Dieu! It be fire: yes, yes, fire. And they do not see that | opening the envelope, tore it into bits. it is burning; they see nothing yet. Oh, the autoriunate ones! It is burning under the floor and they know pothing of it. Now it is burgting into flames. The poor women, they are rushing to the door. Not that way-you cannot ters to yourself." get out that way; there is no door there! The poor young girls, all so beautifully dressed. Save them! Save them! They are on fire."

The peasant women in the room, at these delirious words, repeated among themselves, "Listen to her. She is out of her head; she sees purgatory, and there are great, righ ladies there, beautitully dressed."

In the meantime the dying woman continued to rave in feverish agita-

"Save them! They are all crowded together there is the curper. There is one whose hat has just caught fire, and there is another. Oh, all their skirts. are in flames! What cries! And all that mass who are falling one on tonof another! They could save themselves so easily there just over there there is a door there. They have fallen in a pile across the door and they are all ablaze! It is raining flames, great drops of fire are falling on them, the ceiling is giving way! (th' those who are in the room behind them, they cannot see how to get out; they are rolling over each other, piling on top of one another! The poor woman, drag her out for God's mke. drag her out!"

All those who were present at this frightful agony they were numerous. twelve or fifteen-listened in consternation. The scene lasted for five or six minutes, and then the dying woman, uttering a loud cry that "the whole place crumbles and disappears in flame," was silent and remained for over half an hour in a condition or complete prostration. About five o'clock ahe died.

The doctor left her about five minutes before she breathed her last, and that same evening repeated to several friends the details of the terrible scene of which he had been a witness.

It is hardly processary to draw attention to the fact that the peasant of the forces summined her chiefteau-ofwhom we have just spoken knew nothing whatever of Paris. She was ensirely ignorant of the existence of the Bazar de la Charite, and the unformnate women who perished in the flames | see that they are made wholly of man named flemes well known in Alasthat afternoon were equally unknown | aluminium. The very idea! to her. The next day, when the Paris journals arrived, with the screents of the catastrophe, the consternation was great, as it was all over Praces, but to those who had listened to the woman's delisium or who had beard the facts pagrated by ear witnesses the shock was almost stupefying. The fend woman, in the unconscious agony | Lushforth, "but I can't afford to." of her last hour, had been present in spirit (though bodlly distant fifty leagues) at the awful drams of the Rue Jean Goujon, All the details which a new hat. New-hir-hat, have to she had given in broken phrases were have new dress to match it. No tellin' to be found in the newspapers. "She where would end. Whatcher goin'

had seen them!" Doctor G - was no less agitated than the other witnesses at this extraordinary coincidence. He spoke about tt the same day to some friends. The sident made quite a commotion a faw days in Vousiers, then It na that so strange a fact, and shy verified, as the

would be the recuit of such an investi- IN A MIRAGE CITY, church spire in the distance. gation? Evidently the outcome would se but the verification of an inexpiten-

ble phenomenon According to the "psychies," it is exteriorisation." The word is new. but the thing lineif is as old as the world. Do you remember Aristotle's strange Experience of the speech, mentioned by St. Thomas sician Who Was at Death Bed A Aquinas? "The soul takes the form of her thought!" The whole theory of telepathy is that in a nutshell, "you OU cannot open a see it," and it is not of a day.

MARRIAGES AT SEA. They Keem to He Very Hollow Cree-

A Los Angles father whose daughter went through the ceremony of marriage at sea proposes to test the legality of that form of marriage. When the marriage-at-sea business is looked into it appears to be a very state. Yet they expect the state to recognize as valid a ceremony performed in violation of the state's laws. that minors shall not marry except with the consent of their parents. That purpose is mainly to prevent young me days. She was a peasant woman, we'll might the young prople make egs. Legishly misutely described the mirage fain promises to each other and then and claimed to have seen it several

declare that they were married. marriage with the contract left out. made in the construction of the build-It is a kind of bluff on the girl's par- ing. The people heard the miner's lasping gisclers in Alaska. It would prospects in life are ruined unless the kimself had seen it no great import marriage is recognized. When parties | luce was attached to the tale, until in desiring to marry go from a state which throws some restraint about marriage contracts to a state which asks no questions, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they are married according to the laws of the stare they were married in. But when I saw a copy of the photograph declared | the actentific man desires to call it. they are married at yes they have the | that it was a view of Bristol, England. Even scientific men have been doubled sanction of no law whatever. They went to escape law.

Writes Letters to Himself.

John Beckwith, the warehouse man, received a letter the other day addressed in a round business hand and bearing the Cakland postmark. He planeed at it, rubbed his forehead resectively a moment and then, without

partner. "That might have contained samething of importance." "No. if didn't. I wrote it mywelf." "Are you in the habit of writing let-

Why did you do that?" asked his

"Yes: I have to. Now, if I hadn't I would have forgotten that bunch of araid, two dozen pearl bultons and five yards of hair cloth that I've got to go uplown and buy right now. Once, though, I wrote a letter to myself about something I wanted to remember and forgot to mail it for two weeks."-San Francisco Post

The Postman of the hea-

Most, if not all, of the big flakes are great gluttons, and swallow, in their greed, articles which, in their calmer moments, they might recognize as not being very suitable for food. It seems but the other day that a codfish yielded materials for a paragraph in the papers. The victims of a very large eatch off Buckie were being duly out open, when inside one cod there was found a lemousde bottle tightly corked. When the bottle was opened a "message from the sea" was discovered, for, written upon a piece of paper were these words. "Schooner Lucio foundered sighty-six miles off Dunner Head. God help ux. J. Clunes, Ghent,

An Observant Girl's Composition A little school girl in the rural dispa drinks whisky. He has been full his plates. soapsuds and locked him up in the by pictures were a rather poor and unbarn. And the next morning my ps substantial guide. said he reckoned he'd awear off."

At a Bound, The newly appointed generaless of the-cultamissarist. "What does this mean? she asked, wrathfully. "Steel

It was clear that the unwieldy the ories of man, when confronted with the include high of the femining wind. didn't do a thing but suffer talescably. New York Press.

And for the light infantry? Hereafter

"I would stop drinkin"," said Mr. "Can't afford to" echoed the man

who was cornered. "No. Stop drinkin' wife would get t'ave?"-Indianapolis Journal.

Poor Sport. "I understand you have just been on a little cruise with Hershof on his new yacht. How is he; much of a sailor? "Sallor? Why, that man doesn't derstand the first principles of ye wit- ing. He hadn't a thing on board. water, to drink," - Cor.

THE WONDERFUL SIGHT WIT-NESSED IN ALASKA.

The Silent City in the Clouds Supposed This Sphere Lately Seen by a Scattle



public mysterious towers, its deserted streets.

hollow erremony, says the San Fran- Thornton, a well known citizen of Secisco Hulletin. It simply means that attle and a member of the Young a male and a female have traveled out. Men's Christian Association of that are not impossibilities in mirages. aids of the jurisdiction of the state city. He was one of the party that | Are there two silent cities in the healtation, he concluded to take the no other force than that derived from | g| of Savoy to the top of Mt. St. Elias | photographs are genuine there must be | ren for flatavia, where he expected to state laws. Outside the three-mile Five other men were with Mr. Thorn- for the description given by Mr. Thorn- marry her tonight. Miss Schrieder limit there is no law governing mar- ton when the beautiful mirage was ton of what he saw in July does not heard his decision, and the came riage, and consequently no law against seen. The mirage city has formerly coincide with the photographs taken here yesterday, secured a lawyer and a y particular marriage ceremony, been reported as having been seen nine years and from the Moir glacier, began a breach of promise suit. When tions attached to the performance of and his companions saw it from the distinct as to require strong faith that cen train this morning he was met by the marriage ceremony within the Mulaspina glacier. They had feft the li was not a real city. The principal the sheriff with a summons, and he at about 4 o'clock in the morning and vanished

people who do not know much about that year Richard G. Willoughby, a buildings which Mr. such other and whose mental and prospector of Juneau, Alaska, came scribed as "business blocks" defeated when the young people slip sloping roots, elm trees in the fore-, tend for away in that directionout of a port and coas a good-natured. Stuand and a rive with objecting in no legal significance whatever. As rounded with scaffolding. Mr. Wiltimes. Changes had taken place in Marriage at sea is simply a contract the towers as if progress had been June of the year named he succeeded verified the identification and more noted Brandon hill.

The accompanying illustration tion is a copy of one of Mr. Willoughby's photographs taken in 1888. In the foreground are seen several houses, tinquestionably of English architecture. There are the elfo trees with leafless branches. The main feature of the to Have an Original Somewhere on picture is the lifty structure in the middle, said to be the famous Episcopal cathedral of Bristol as it appeared twenty years ago, when the building 2 year ago from Satavia, Ill., where NCE again "The was undergoing repairs. The shipping Stient City of Alas- and the river are not visible. The he had courted and became engaged has been strongest points made by Professor brought before the Jordan in his article are found in his with its indications of the nearness of the house in the foreground and the leafless elm trees (in midsummer). These its quaint roof tops | t to things are certainly telling points | gineer at once fell in love with her, and and . Its quaint against the genuineness of the Wil- was soon engaged to her, but he did beauty. The man loughby photographs. Even the small not break with his Batavia sweetheart, who describes it tiles on the chimney pots are visible, and their wedding was to have oc-

Thornton, apparent proximity and

clearness of detail in the foreground

expedition to return to the coast for feature of the mirage was what ap- accompanied the officer to Justice Mar provisions. The mirage was noticed peared to be two Chinese temples. In vin's office, where he met Misa Schroe the middle of the rite was a huge der. They made up their quarrel in a lasted for thirty-five infinites. Then it building with great cultumns reaching short time, and were married, leaving from the ground to the roof. Ser- directly afterward for New London, On The first that was ever heard of a mounting this was a great dome. Near tario, where the young man's parents mirage city in Alaska was in 1853. - to this structure was a group of solid live. moral condition is not such as their flown from the Muir glader with the there was a church with a tall optice beidegroom failed to appear. parents regard as necessary to the as- | assertion that he had beheld a wonder- | and then "three buildings that looked sumption of martial relations, from ful city in the Sauds, it was standing like factories." He added that these forming the alliance for which they but in the sky, in full view. There three buildings were only partly visi-

Three theories only are open to hecount for all these stories. The alleged observers are deluded and no one ever naw a city, slight or otherwise, in the Alaskan skies; all these stories are pure fabrications and the travelers are attempting to deliperately deceivetheir hearers; or silent ciries are seen In mirage from the Mule and the Maseem abound to charge six men with willful deception. Such a supposition involves concerted action among them, and six men of ordinarily good oharin photographing the mirage and fix- acter do not deliberately lie with no ing the picture upon a plate. These especial purpose in view. Equally abpictures had a large sale, and in 1889 surd is it to suppose that these various several of them found their way to witnesses were the victims of illusion, Chicago. A citizen of this city who delusion or hallucination, whichever Others who were familiar with Bristol | when they have made ascertions concerning marvelous matters unsupportlately Prof. William H. Hudson of ed by more substantial evidence. The ognized the view of Bristol from the these travelers' tales will be, of course, ton's secretary. The bishop said.

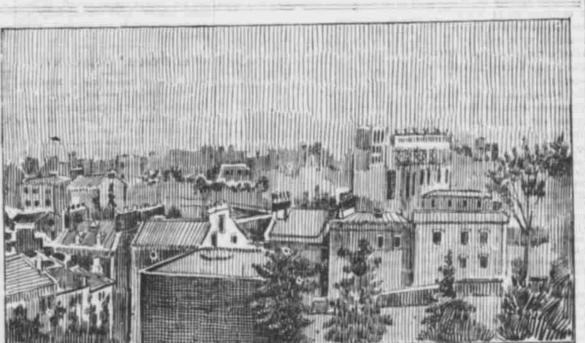
Breach of Promise Suit Causes. Him to

Change Brides Quickly. Freepart, III., correspondence of St. Louis Globe-Demograt: George Spearen, superintendent of the water company at Warren, and Miss Mary Schroeder, also of Warren, were married here today under rather unusual circumstances. Spearen went to Warren about he had lived for some time, and where to a wealthy but not very attractive young faily. Shortly after he went to Warren, Spearen met Mary Schroeder, who is beautiful and had just been divorced in this city. The young enthis time is C. W. But judging by the tales told by Mr. curred sarly in the summer, but the ceremony was postponed. A breach of promise sait threatened him whichever. one he married, and, after a month's fairly profitable, for on old beds the less there are large apiaries neaf them, They will probably stay there. Thurnton de All preparations were made for the Then Hatavia wedding tonight, but the A Kloudyke Struck Convicts

From the St. Lenis Globe-Democrat. J. B. Johnson, the desperate convict who fired the prison and led the revolt in \$3, by which \$200,000 worth of property was destroyed, and who has since made several nurderous assaulton officers, is suffering with a severe tack of Klondike gold fever. He kuwritten a letter to State Auditor Jas M. Seilert, one of the prison Imspectors that he is very anxious to try his lack. in Alaska, make a fortune berome a good eitizen and retrieve his good name. He wants Auditor Seibert to intercols for him with Gov. Stephens and secure him a pardon. He points out in forceful language that, if he be kept in prison until the expiration of his sentence, in 1912, the gold field will be overcrowded, and his chances of striking a rich lead will be greatly diminished.

Taking Him at His Word-There is a story of Bishop Barring-

ton and Philpotts, afterward Bishop of Stanford University, California, rec- only absolute truth of the proof of Exeter, who was at the time Barring-



THE SUJENT CITY OF ALASKA

first to obtain indisputable evidence of

mirage truly), is of that class of mir-

ages known as "Fata Morgana," so

called because of the Sicilian belief

that the wonderful mirages of the Sea

of Reggio are caused by a fairy (fata)

whose name is Morgana. The phenom-

enon seen in the Straits of Messina is

a most remarkable and beautiful effect

of mirage. The airy images take the

forms of grand architectural struc-

tures, magnificent landscapes, columns

arches, towers, castles, palaces, are-

nues, trees, and wooded plains, with

crowds of moving men and women and

animals, the whole scene being full of

the highest animation and changing

rapidly and marvelously in color

These transformations are caused by

extraordinary reflections in the atmos-

phere. The silent city of the glaciers

is a most commonplace and orderly

credible effects of refraction that are

seen in Calabria, and if Mr. Willoughby

Morgana is known to be he would

than that which he has received at the

he will no doubt feel more than histi-

find for the opinions he fine expressed.

Ton Late.

islands, last week." Maud-"No; they

are wrong. I might have done it but

Absence extinguishes small passions

-Cleveland Leader

Mand-"Somebody had fin-

Myrtle- They say that you made a

Popular Relence Monthly But as Pro- same

mirage compared with the almost in-

Alaska's mysterious city (if it be a

vid Starr Jordan, president of the Stan- tiffe men will ridicule the stories, and which he charged that the Willoughby | not be a man of science who will be the | think that three will do me credit? thotograph was a fraud, and said it. and been made frem an old plate taken | the alleged phenomenon. wenty years ago. Professor Hudson emembered that the famous cathedral of the town was at that time undergoing repairs. An investigation into the methods of shotography used by Mr. tricts of Georgia was assigned a com- Willoughly which was made by an position on "Temperance," and the officer of the Albatross was not satisfollowing is the result: "Temperance factory. The old prospector flatly reis more better than whisky. Whisky fused to disclose what surt of chemicaet is 10 cents a drink, and lots of It. My he had used or how he had developed Professor Jordan took 113 times. One night he came home high scientific ground in his criticism late and my ma went out and cut some of the photographs, and did not healhickories and walloped him good, tate to say that so far as mirages in Then she ducked his head in a tub of Alaska were concerned, the Willough-

Professor Jordan's argument would tie strong or even convincing from the standpoint of circumstantial evidence were it not counterbalanced by testimonial evidence, the validity of which there can be no reasonable doubt. Even if Mr. Willoughlo's photographs were and leafter as material for equipment! not genuine, the chances that he really saw a mirage city are very great. A an, testifice that he naw the city described by Mr. Willoughley. S. H. Promob also sees he was fortunate enough to see it. There is an Indian tegend about Choice that in which the story of the phastics sty in preserved. Robert Christie and George Paltersonof Barclett For aver that they, turtaxy usen it. And now comes Mr. Thornton, a man of position in Seat-He, and five members of Prince Luigi's party, who agree perfectly not only in heir statement of having seen the city but also in the detailed description of

> All who have seen or claim to have regular fool of Algy Piersons, at the seen the mirage agree in several important details of the appearance. The streets in the mirage are always de- for one thing." Myrile-"What was serted. The observers all say that the that " architecture is not at all like the at- labed the job before I got hold of him." chitecture of an American town. The houses are quaint, solid and old-fashimity in the presence of rowers and a and increases great ones as the wind dome, as if of some monster build- will blow out a candle and blow in a contingencial that may impede their increases and of at least one thin fire.—La Rochefoucaid. Then there seems to Me unan-

> In the June (1897) number of the | which will admit of no doubt of their | twelve of my sermons that you think Papular Science Monthly Professor Da- genuineness. Until this is done scien- will do me least discredit." Shortly after, when the sermons had ord University, published an article in for that very reason, perhaps, it will been chosen the blahop asked: "Do you

"I prefer, my lord," answered Philpotts, "to adhere to your lordship's former expression The sermons were not published.

San Francisco Argonaut,

Another Theory.

The most curious thing about the insune rush to Alaska is that the proportion of fools in the rest of the world does not seem to be materially decreased. New York Tribune.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Prince Henri failed to throw the soup into Turta. Wheat is rising so rapidly that flour needs no yeast powder.

No man ever gets discouraged in trying to live without working. Woman is a lovely dream-and dreams always go by contraries. England would own the world if she

were allowed to make its mops. Absence semetimes makes the heart indiana Farmer. had told of a mirage such at the Pata | grow fonder of nome other person, Truth to tell, we all know people probably be given a severer seating. Who ought to go to Alaska, but don't, Love may be blind, but it can smell

new hontront of the marker city and quiet the hang it only saids facult to that it is not apon incusands of more newspaper stories concerning it ; injury.

concerning the unreliability of the other half, untrained observers of Glaries Bay. | Patience may roost on monuments, | but truth seldem Bade a place or tombetones:

When a mun freely admits that his wife is not stubborn he can afford to stop praying. If Andre returns alive, efter this

long absence, his book will have an enermous sale. The man who figures on marrying an heiress often finds he isn't well up

in mathematics. Senor Sagasta is counting his Cuban

TOO ENGAGING YOUNG MAN. FARM (AND GARDEN, would save him from be

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO measured. AGRICULTURISTS.

me Up-to-Date Mints About Cultivation of the Soil and Vields Thereof Marticulture, littraliure and Fiari-

Burning Over Old Strawberry Beds. in relation to the harning off of old strawberry beds,

truit ripens a week or so cartier than should cultivate bees as well as fields. the same varieties in new bods. In "He who would live at ease, should culcars past I had a considerable experis ticate both freit and bees," It would ence in burning over old beds, but it he better for the welfare of our country has nearly always been within two or if bees were more equally distributed three weeks after the fruiting season. Very large aptaries are not as dewhen I have a mowing machine go as that every orchard and farm sho over and cut down terry plants, weeds. have sufficient workers to gather for grass, and everything quite close to nectar, and fertilize the bloom. It is the ground and then in a few days af- not necessary that every farmer should ter all were thoroughly dried and there he a skillful apiarist, and secure large was a good fair wind blowing I have grops of honey, but he should keep chirted fires on the windward side and | bees in large hives, well protected from burned the field over rapidly; this kill- the intrusion of stock. Where horses ed all fungus diseases, tasects, weed, and other animals have been injured seeds, etc., and injures but few of the by being stung it was usually the replants, although occasionally where sult of carelessness. Hives should be the roughage is a little heavy it may well protected, and not placed near make too hot a firs and hurt a low hitching posts, nor drinking places, erowns. If this hurning over can be Plant for Bees, Bessacepers done just before a rain storm I have have experimented along this line found the plants start new leaves very claim that it does not pay to plant for rapidly, I have some times after the boney alone; but there are many crops burning run a smoothing harrow over and trees that can be grown, that have the entire field to loosen up the around a dual value, such as the clovers, ala little, that there out a few plants, but sike and white. What is more besutisoes no harm to matted heds, it is ful upon a lawn than the linden of sametimes advisable after the harrow- basswood? Sweet clover, Mellitotus aling to run a guitivator over between his and Melitorus officinalis, are yearly he rows and loosen up the ground, gaining in favor, as food for stock and which helps to stimulate a new growth | pees, and are fast rooting out dog-fenstore rapidly. What effect mowing off uel and other poxious weeds, from the tops and burning the field later in roadsides and waste places. They thrive he season would do I am not sure, but on gravelly knolls, rullroad embankthe fruit crowns will be forming late ments and rocky hillsides. n August and early in September, and would not think that journing over at this season would be safe or advisable. am rather of the opinion now that as far south as Norfolk, where fruitage when they are young than when they was ended in May, that it would be better to defer burning until very early next spring, sometime in late February or early March, when the ground was dry enough, a quick fire over the field might do some good. Some years ago I had an accidental fire get into an old strawberry field early in spring and burnt off the tops and a lot of old hay mulch and where this burning over was, the fruit was earlier and better than where left undisturbed; still one photographs taken under conditions | "I wish you to select for publication | accidental success of this kind would not be a guarantee that like results

Michales on the Farm.

would follow every such burning.

L . I made a mistake when I hench! granted that a large bend wi swamp land in thick number, elm, sycamore and black abler, va-

Tried so farm it with when shall low-thishes. 3. Laid it with tile for shallow 4. Laid it with tile too small to Carsful watching of the sta carry off the water suon enough to bu fattened and keeping

6. Tried to raise the third crop of orn in rotation on one piece of

Did not select my seed corn in September and take proper care of

K. Planted in hills instead of drilling it. 2. Did not cut up corn early enough

to make good feed of the stalig-In Did not me tolder in bundles to stack or mow away.

13. Did not reclean and grade seed wheat before sowing. 12. Not plowing outs ground in fail

so as to one early in apring. of grain too thick.

provements. Agents are a curse to the farmer and a public number, and neen produced in late? ought not to be tolerated

18. With that lawyer when I counseled with him. Your case is all right, their wants demand when there is money 18-11. If When I sold that good brood

18. When I bought a grade bull \$20 theaper than I could a good one. 19. When I hired a lively, spirited boar when a lazy one is better. 120. Letting the young pigs lay in a

mare and tred a common one.

wet best. 21. Feeding too much corn and not enough clover, and stop. Selling young culves for er

and steers as stockers. EL Felling corn, outs and rye./ stend of feeding it on the farm. 24 Farming too much fand. planning too much worker 25 Not youthing ourselves,

to the farm in all its branches. 24. Not having an education the nghly in all tranches. - D. C. W., 10

Directionds.

A writer in an exchange says: Th loud of wheat or day that can be dra hands of Professor Jordan in the the cloves on man's break just the to the barn is measured by the w place in the farm road leasing feetor Jordan confidently predicted a When some mothers sing is order to limin. This may seem a small I cannot slight to have a bad A wife is called the latter wall be-cause ale usually gets the best of the other half. Printed in the spatied eritable only three-f a load precently stating. A diam'r. chuck holes, and doing a l of steep bluffs, would be dollars on a few farms am acquainted. It wor wagon, team and drive make it possible to

of loads without dan ing. This work shou oughly and on time todone a month her some wear may make are "Betalle," but man will spend hall

a circus and be happ that half a dollar er sently getting rid

month, if all the little vex could be shoved together ar

Hees and Morticulture

I have lately had my attention to the fact that there was a gre ference in the yield of honey colopies located only from one to t miles apart, writes Mrs. L. Harrison Rural World, Judging from this, orchardists, farmers and gardeners, will not get the full benefit of their crops of NOTICE in your fruit, vines and clovers, if they do not issue of July Mr. keep been upon their own fields. Bi-Brinkley's inquiry pecially is this true, if the weather should be foggy and damp during the blooming season. Specialists in beeculture know that a good place to lowrites J. H. Hale cate an apiary is near large orchards, in Strawberry Cul- seed farms, alfalfa or alsike clover turist. I am not fields, pickle farms, etc. Those who much of a believer raise cucumbers unde glass, find they in old strawberry must have been in their green house beds, still I know or their cucumbers will not set. Those that under certain conditions they are who are engaged in these pursuits, un-

Bigestive Force of Autmata-The digestive and unsimilative pow-

ers of animals are much more vigorous have grown and and in salesting cattle or feeding purposes this should be This difference i borne in mind plainly shown in the tests that hav been made from time to time, the galbeing much more rapid during the fit two years than it is afterwards, and profits from feeding correspondits greater it is frequently the case be sure, that old ruttle grow very but it ment be borne in mind that in come about from long-cont feeding, and the question is to be citized whether, when the value food communed is taken into a there beany profit left. In the sel of animals it should not be t surily out more than a ama this is not always the case pends on the powers of an It has ofen been noticed if of cattle will thrive and gain on much less food t selections as may be depended show good returns -- Ex-

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