An Arkansas Love Story. Twelve years ago a pretty coquette of Calloway County, Ky., found her court reduced to two persevering suitors named, respectively, Eldridge Miller and William Schrader, who, having outstayed half a score of less pertinacious rivals, now competed vigorously with each other for the last flirtation. Wisely cach other for the last initiation. The concluding that her opportunities for a concluding that her opportunities for a settlement in life were not likely to be settlement in life were not likely to be cent meeting of the American Dairyso frequent as they had been, and that men's Association at Utica, we had a it was time to choose between the two last admirers for her future lot, the lively lass, after due study of the subject, told Schrader, who was a widower, that she should always esteem him as a very dear friend, and placed her hand in that of Mr. Miller for life. As is quite common in such cases the gentleman selected for friendship accepted his fate with very bad grace, and refused une-quivocally to forgive his rival's success. Thence ensued between his family and the families of Miller and his bride much hard feeling, which had for one of its final effects a determination of the young husband and wife to leave their native State and make a new home somewhere in the wilds of Arkansas. It was Miller's intention to turn prairie farmer in the Southwest, and found a homestead there for the two little ones multiplying his household cares in due succes but the soil of Arkansas proved stub-born, the times hard, and, as the war of secession began about that time, he suddenly solved the problem of married life by joining the Southern army, Marching to battle, he left wife and babes in a most embarrassing condition of poverty, which, however, they endured patiently until the news of a great battle involved in its list of fatalities the sad tidings that they were widowed and fatherless. Upon recovering from the first shock of her bereavement, Mrs. Miller took refuge with her helpless charges in the hospitality proffered by certain sympathizing relatives in Henry County, Tenn., where, to her great astonishment, she was presently greeted by her old lover, Schrader. The latter explained that through continued regard for her, having finally resolved to seek a reconciliation with her husband, he had reached Arkansas only in time to hear of poor Miller's death in battle and her own departure. As an old friend he felt impelled to follow her, in the hope that he might be able to render some friendly office to her possible needs; and hoped that, for the sake of old times, she would call upon him as on a brother. All this was naturally grateful to the feelings of the penniless wislow, away from all the associations of her early home and a dependent upon comparative strangers, and she showed her gratitude so plainly that its object took courage to say more. Kentuckian days were recalled, old sympathies revived, the patriot-dead mourned in concert, and a new union proposed. The end of it all was that Mrs. Miller became Mrs. Schrader, and went with her second husband to a new home at Crossland, in the State of her birth. There, after a lapse of nearly nine years, the Murray Gazette describes the household as wildly agitated by the unannounced arrival of a wonderfully ragged, bearded, and gruff intruder, who introduced himself as the late Eldridge Miller, otherwise known to the poets as a species of Enoch Arden, and informed the aghast Schraders that he would trouble them for a couple of children belonging to him. Mrs. Schrader having fainted and been removed, Mr. Schrader solicited been removed. some explanation of his guest's perplexing escape from the tomb; upon which abortion is the consequence. If it shall that comic ghost related that he had be established that abortion among cows been captured instead of killed by the vankers; was taken a prisoner to Chi-Yankees: was taken a prisoner to Chicago, and there liberated upon condition of going to the frontier and fighting the Indians; had been captured by the Indians, and by them held in captivity until the very recent date of his escape. In his old Arkansas home he was told of his wife's journey to Tennessee with the children, and remarriage there; and had at last traced her to Crossland, to reclaim only his offspring if she chose to remain with her second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with reprehensible signs of incredulity, observing, in reply, that the story of the captivities was too attenuated, and that Mrs. Schrader would surrender neither herself nor her children. "Then," remarked Enoch Arden, gruffly, "I'll see what the law can do for an old soldier." Mr. Schrader invited him to do his worst, and a suit was actually begun; but on the evening previous to the day appointed for the trial a private interview between the wife and her first love | ly neglect their fowls, not so much from ended in their elopement together, children and all; and they are probably dren and all; and they are probably cause there are so many other things to back in Arkansas by this time, not attend to. Yet oftentimes the labor troubling themselves about the lamentably deserted "Philip Ray."

Peter Cooper.

more than sixty labor-saving inventions during his most eventful career, and able to success. It should be rememberduring his most eventful career, and able to success. It should be remembereven at this late hour of his life he finds time to examine into every important invention which is brought to his notice, | chickens. and whenever he is impressed with the actual importance and benefit of such to the general world he invariably lends a helping hand in the matter of its introduction. Aside from all this he attends regularly to his glue manufactory, and individually to his many charities. No man amongst us has done more real good in this way than he. The Cooper coarse herbage, might by draining and Institute, growing larger and larger in its usefulness day by day, will be a more lasting monument to learning and general progress than has been endowed by all the Astors, Stewarts, and men of wealth in our midst .- N. Y. Citizen.

There is an old man in Concord, N. H., of such a singular turn, that if there were many like him the cordwainers of Concord would come to insolvency; for of the thermometer, be the mercury to ways wears a straw hat.

The latest music out—Cat concerts.

AGRICULTURAL.

SOMETHING NEW CONCERNING ABORrive Cows.—The great prevalence of all other birds, is careles of her young, abortion among cows," in the dairy districts of New York, during the last ten years and the difficulty of arriving at any correct conclusion concerning the cause of the trouble, must give interest conversation with Dr. Briggs of North Pitcher, N. Y., who claims to have discovered some curious features connected with the disease, not hitherto noticed. In all instances when he has made dissections of aborting cows, animalcules have been found in the lungs, in the vagina, and in other parts of the ani-mal, while the expelled foetus has also been affected with the same class of orcauses.

It will be remembered that a few years ago the State of New York appropriated a considerable sum of money to be expended in investigating the cause of abortive cows, and Commissioners were appointed for the purpose. We believe no dissections of affected animals were made by those selected to investigate this matter, or, at least no microscopical examinations were resorted to. The commission, extending over two or three years, collected a large number of facts, from which certain deductions were made, but nothing positive was elicited as to the cause of the trouble. We thought at the time, and still think, that the great fault of these to be expended in investigating the tive was elicited as to the cause of the trouble. We thought at the time, and still think, that the great fault of these investigations consisted in not making a thorough examination of the aborting cows, and in not having an experienced microscopist detailed especially for this purpose. It had been long suspected by members of the Little Falls Farmers' Club, that abortion was due to causes similar to those named by Dr. Briggs, and it was hoped that by the aid of the

He states that it has long been known that when a cow undergoes a miscar-riage in a stable occupied by other cows in a condition of gestation, this accident does not remain isolated, but on the contrary, and, in fact, very commonly, the remaining animals miscarry successively, as though a contagious principle had been discharged from the first case, and communicated to all the others. It has already been shown by experiment, that if the liquids discharged by a cow that has just miscarried, be introduced into the vagina of another cow nearly at full term, the miscarriage will take place in

the second case. According to Franck, this is produced by the micrococci or bacterias, which exist in an extraordinary quantity upon the initiate that decomposition of which as soon as he turned his horse, she purabortion is the consequence. If it shall sued him afresh.—Rev. J. G. Wood. believe that a remedy will yet be discovered for this disease, which is proving to be one of the greatest scourges that has ever afflicted the herds of Central New York.

There is no abatement of the trouble this year in Herkimer and the adjoining counties. We know of herds in which thirty or more cows had aborted during the early winter and up to February 15. In some dairies the loss from this disease for a series of years has been more than the entire profits from the herd during the time. The question of "cause and remedy" for the trouble is one of very great interest to the dairy public, and we give the above facts in the hope that further examinations may be made, either confirming or refuting the state ments to which we alluded .- X. A. Willard in Rural New Yorker.

FARM POULTRY .- Farmers frequenta conviction that they don't pay as bespent on more pretentious affairs is not as profitable as that devoted to poultry. Of course much depends on location and the market. A flock of fowls such as is usual on farms, will in most situations, He has invented or been a party to of the laying stock always mainly filled don writes much for his paper;

BREAKING UP OF GRASS LANDS .piece of grass land that will cut tw tons of hay per acre, or which will fu nish an equivalent in pasture, cannot be profitably broken up, especially if the land is inclined to be rough or wet coarse herbage, might by draining and manuring become covered with valuable and nutritious grasses, and where labo is scarce and high this course is far pre ferable to putting such land under th plow. Draining is often all that is need ed to produce the change; sometimes a judicious application of artificial man-ures might be profitably used.

IMPROVEMENT OF OVERFLOWE no matter what may be the depression LANDS .- In California there are tract of land along the rivers which are occa 0 or below 0, this ancient character sionally submerged, the soil of which wears neither shoes, nor stockings, inwears neither shoes, nor stockings, independent of the consists of exceedingly rich alluvial deposits. They are called "Tule" lands animals, and therefore wicked to use A company of capitalists are engaged in leather. On through the snow he goes barefooted without a wince, but the letter writer who describes him says that he is somewhat "husky of voice." We it is remembered that this description of should think so, especially as out of ten- lands all over the country is of almoderness for beavers or silkworms he al- inexhaustible fertility, it is seen how in portant it is that they should be mad useful instead of remaining, as they or ten are, hot-beds of disease.

Habits of the Ostrich.

There has long existed a belief that the estrice, contary to the character of all other birds, is throlets of her young, That this notion was shared by the writer of the book of Job is evident. It also prevailed a thousand years after the Book of Job was written. See Lam. 4:3: "Even the sea monsters draw out the breast; they give suck to their young ones, the daughter of my puople is become cruel, like the estriches in the wilderness." derness."

It is probable that this idea respecting the cruelty of the estrich toward its young is derived from the fact that if a

flock of ostriches be chased, and among them there be some very young birds, the latter are left behind by their par-ents, and fall a prey to the hunters. But in reality the estrick lies no choice in the matter. The wide sandy desert sequently it is forced to use the only

of the young.

It does not, however, leave the young entirely destitute of vegetation, we discovered a male and female ostrich, with a brood of young ones about the size of ordinary barn-door fowls. We forth-

came aware of our intention they set off at full speed—the female leading the microscope the matter would be settled.

The statements of Dr. Briggs seem to be confirmed by those of M. Bonley, well known for his researches concerning the diseases of cattle, such as carbuncle, &c. We see it stated that this gentleman has lately made a communication to the Academy of Sciences at Paris, based upon some investigations of Paris, based upon some investigations of paris, based upon some investigations of the safety of their progeny. Finding that we were quickly gaining upon them, the male at once slackened his pace, and diverged somewhat from his course; but seeing that we were not to be diverted from our purpose, he again increased his speed, and with wings drooping so as to touch the ground, he and then decreasing the circumference, until he came almost within pistol shot, when he abruptly threw himself on the ground, and struggled desperately to re-gain his legs, as it appeared, like a bird

that had been badly wounded.

"Having previously fired at him, I really thought he was disabled, and made quickly toward him. But this was only a ruse on his part, for, on my nearer approach, he slowly rose and began to run in a different direction to that of the female, who, by this time, was considered.

Munder! Munder R. Oh yes it's awful. Nothing can be worse than the torture of a decayed tooth with the nerve exposed. But take heart, Pike's Toothache Drops will cure it in one minute.

Earth Mounds.

They are numerous in this country from the forty-fifth degree of north latitude to the Gulf of Mexico, of various sizes and shapes. Indians have no tralitions in regard to those who constructed them. It is clear, therefore, that they xisted as they now appear when the Inlians arrived on the American continent.

When Julius Cresar invaded England, e found extensive displays of mounds, which he described as *Interiores Beitanin*, which he supposed had been constructed by an aboriginal population ages upon iges before. The round ones were considered the creations of the Belyie, who were intruders from the continent.

Many of those ancient tumuli or barrows are in excellent preservation at this day, particularly in South Wilts and Dorset. English antiquarians are beginning to investigate them with more interest than they have heretofore received, with an expectation of gaining ome light respecting the remote history of England before any form of civiliza-tion had been introduced.

Successful Editors .- An English writer says: A good editor, or competent newspaper conductor, is like a general or a poet, born, not made. Excretal The Hon. Peter Cooper, although in if rightfully managed, yield more in qualification is innate, or it is never the eighty-second year of his age, is actively engaged every day in the construction of a small vessel upon an imstruction of a small vessel upon an improved plan. He is actually putting into practical operation a theory of his own for the promotion of speed which took possession of his brain more than fifty years ago. He is certainly one of the most energetic and remarkable men of his years existing among us.

He has invented or been a party to ed that eggs are more profitable than but little time for composition. To table fowls, except in case of early write for a paper is one thing, to edit a

	paper is another.
	A LONG THE STATE OF THE PARTY O
2	New York Wholesale Markets.
9	BUTTER-State, fine firking\$ 23 G 5 36 Western\$ 21
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3	FLOUR—Superfine
1	Ohio Tortud hoop 6 73 (of 7.0)
e.	Onio round noop
r	Spring wheat 7 50 6e 7 73 Exten General 7 60 6s 9 50
	Extra Genesco
	Conv. MeatWestern & Jersey. 3 50 66 3 70
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n	WOOL-N. Y. Pa. O. and Mich. 82 1 00 87 Yt. and Iowa. 15 6 80 17 Texas and California. 47 6 20
	Vt. and Iowa 75 @ 80%
f	Texas and California 47 @ 50%
t	REEVES—Best
-	Good II @ IIK
0	Common to fair 10 Gr 10%
ř.	SHEEP & LAMBS—Sheep. 7½ % 8
-	SWINE-Live
	Dre=sed 6% @ 6

It seems that to some peculiarly constituted minds death is by no means so terrible as even the most trifling of earth-ly troubles. A German in Philadelphia the other day upset a lamp in a saloon and caused some inconsiderable damage, and was so troubled by the mischief he had done and the fear of arrest, that he incontinently threw himself into a well and was drowned. There is something very strange in the various motives and causes of suicide, if philosophy could but

find it out.

be without it.

THE SKEPTICAL CONVINCED - Every adcountered an opposition, which is the test of truth. Galen and Jenner only were believed when they had proved their discoveries against opposition. But men are observing, and benchis always make believers. No incredulity when Dr. Walker proclaimed that be had been affected with the same class of organisms. In dissecting the immature calves he affirms that worms are invariably found about the umbilical cord, and he attributes the disease to these causes. tive of the Western World. The truth could means of escape by which it can avoid not be resisted. Under the operation of the sacrifloing its own life, as well as the life new remedy, Dyspeptics regained their health, of the young. stipated were relieved of every distressing symptom; the Consumptive and Rhenmatic rapidly recovered; Intermittent and Ramitcommon with other journalists, we are free to add our testimony to this remedy. It is a domestic medicine, and no household should

> THE SECRET OF CAPTIVATION.-Features ordinary barn-door fowls, we lord of Greena and beautifully rounded arms, are no doubt very gave chase, which proved of no ordinary life things to have, and ladies who possess these charms have reason to be thankful to Mother Nature; yet, after all, the most captimate of all womanly charms is a pure, fresh vating of all womanly charms is a pure, fresh and brilliant complexion. This superlative fascination any lady may secure by using Ha GAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM, the standard beautifying preparation of the presant age. It differs from all ordinary cosmetics in three most essential particulars, inasmuch as it contains no injurious ingredients, does not contract or shrivel the skin as all the astringent "blooms, "lotions" and "powders" eventually do, but produces a lasting loveliness by improving the health of the skin. Under its operation the texture of the epidermis becomes finer, and the surface soft as velvet and smooth as porcelain Features cannot be changed, but complexions can, and it is quite certain that a lady with no other charm than a fresh and rosy complex ion, will attract more admiration in company than her neighbor with a classic face but a sai low skin.

If you are, of course you let a had cough at a horrible cold have its own way. But, if wise, you will promptly remove the daugerous visitation with Hale's Honey of Horchennel

IMMEDIATELY.-It every family knew the alue of Miss Sawyer's Salve they would imme this a solitary instance of the care which the ostrich will take of her young. Thumberg mentions that on one occasion, when he happened to ride near a place where an ostrich was sitting on the ergs, the bird immed up and pursued. Miss Sawyer's Salve are its beneficial effects on the hair. Rubbed on the scalp in five or six different parts it promotes the growth of the hair, prevents its turning gray, and, on bald spots, it produces a new growth of hair. No hady should be without this invaluable article as an indispensable cosmetic for the toilet. It eradicates dandruff and disease from the head, and blotches and pimples from the face

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hirds. For Sale by all Dealers.

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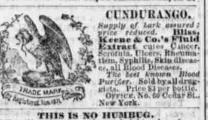
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From Mrs. ELIZABETH COOMBS, Brunswick.

Brunswick, April 4, 1867.

Miss Sawyiri: I received your letter hast evening, and was very glad your concluded to let me take your Salve. I think I can do well with it, and it will be quite an accommodation to my husband, as he cannot get along without it. He has tried everything close and has never found anything that healed his leg as that Salve of yours, and we have both found it to be all, and even more, than you recommend it to be. We have had it in the family five or six years, and have used it for everything, and can truly say we have never found fitsqual. I use it for a weak back, and it acts like a charm.

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Mr. Coombs has had a Ferer Sors on his leg for had not found a remedy is your Salve. It keeps it healed, and takes out the inflammation, proud fiesh and swelling; and does for him all that he can nak. I can recommend it for a good many things that you have not, for I use it for everything. I consider it invaluable in a family. If you can put this testimony together, and it can be of any service to you, you are welcome.

Yours, &c., ELIZABETH COOMBS. From Mrs. ELIZABETH COOMBS, Brunmelck.

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