KING NOR COUNTRY.

His head was bowed over his horse's bridle of Lord Rippingdale's horse. but my lord's sword came down and neck, his face turned to the cross, his severed the fellow's hand at the wrist. Sir Richard Mowbray. And, tell me eggs for sale at all times if he will

sengers postmen and carriers across sword drawn, and fighting gallantly.

"A knight! A knight! He made the wide stretch of country from Spils"Scoundrels!" he cried, "will you thee a knight?" she asked gayly. She by, even down to the river Witham, travel from Market Deeping to The Wolds without wetting a foot.

beant nowt i' the woorld. Howsome'er, from the other side of the stream: aw've a woord to speak i' thy ear."

Enderby reined in his horse, and [For the king!" with a nod of complaisance (for he was speak.

ing his head and then putting on his wounded. down humorously at his own long by. wooden legs.

Enderby turned his horse round and proceeded on his way slowly, the old tlemen? This should bring you a barony, Sir John," my lord added, half an Enderby was promised an earldom. The barony sir John, man striding along beside him like a barony, Sir John," my lord added, half an Enderby was promised an earldom. Why shoulds then by a liberal corn supper will en-

"Why do you dub me knight?" he the old man.

"Why shouldna aw call thee knight saying o' it." His hat came off, and he by burst out into a good honest laugh. been here delivered from the first act | not put me away from thee. Let the "Dooth tha rememba little Tom when the wert not yet come to age?" ed Lord Rippingdale said no more to the Neither his majesty nor my Lord Ripcontinued the stilt walker. "Doost king than this: tha rememba when, for a jest, thee and uncle, in the highway at midnight, and esty thatmen clean, whose work was not so make him baron of Enderby.' clean as a bishop's? Sir John En- Next day when Enderby entered the here till the king and Lord Rippingdale

and looked the stilt-walker in the face. | courtyard, which would have been enlaughed all at once as though he had | When Enderby came out into the you keep up your evil practices? Do on either side by commendable trees,

Enderby; but aw'll confess nowt." and sat looking before him.

talked by the Great Boar inn. Where | delightedly. does tha sleep to-night?"

terby on The Wolds. Tis well for thee brous eyes glowed, the square head bad tempered. tha doost not bide wi' his majesty, came up. In five minutes he had dis-Theer, aw've done thee a service!"

walker suddenly stopped, and, turning | ter in her heart, and said : incredible swiftness across the fen, tak- thou great bear, dost thou love me ing the ditches with huge grotesque with tears in thine eyes?" strides. Enderby looked back and She took his hand and drew him in-

on The Wolds. 'Tis well for thee tha herself on his armchair. doost not bide wi' his majesty." Pres- He told her and she counted them ently a dozen vague ideas began to off one by one upon her fingers. take form. The man had come to "That is ninety miles of travel thou terby. There was some plot against thing thou hast seen?" Charles! These stilt-walkers were "It was in Stickford by the Fen," he eyes fixed upon him intently. who were growing more powerful every day. He would sleep to-night, not at side with his head bowed in his hands. There was an old man upon the road-less drain upon the ture prices are going to be, not even the side with his head bowed in his hands. There was an old man upon the ture prices are going to be, not even the side with his head bowed in his hands. There was an old man upon the ture prices are going to be, not even the side with his head bowed in his hands. There was an old man upon the ture prices are going to be, not even the side with his head bowed in his hands. There was an old man upon the ture prices are going to be, not even the side with his head bowed in his hands. The side with his head bowed in his hands. loyal subject; no harm that he could for he seemed so woe-begone and old. prevent should come to the king.

Two cavaliers of the king came by.

Before you come to Sutterby on The

One of them stopped and drove the knighthood of the king, that he insists and cut back each season so as to disame risk in feeding growing lambs. Wolds, as you travel north to the fen lads away, then going to the old man, upon your keeping it, that he is about tribute the bearing canes as evenly as ment. land, there is a combe through which he said: "Friend, what is thy trouble?" to levy upon your estates, and that you possible over the trellis. There are the highway passes, and a stream which The old man raised his melancholy face are outlawed from England. has on one side many rocks and bould- and answered: "Aw'm afeared, sir." ers, and on the other a sort of hedge of "What fear you?" inquired the young ter?" asked his father. trees and shrubs. It was here that the gentleman. "I fear ma wife, sir," re- "I think it is a gentleman's duty to fruit, or to produce it only from spurs." enemies of the king. that is, some plied the old man. At that the other take the king's gifts without question," from the old wood. It makes but litstilt-walkers, with two dishonorable cavalier sat back in his saddle and guffered from the king's oppressions, placed themselves to his friend, "that is the worst fear to waylay his majesty. Lord Ripping-in this world. Ah, Dick, thou hast nevial had published it abroad that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would England have been, my son, if the barons had submitted to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King John? Where would the Endage over the canes. I find that the left been married." "Why do you fear to King J

ahead to guard against surprise or am- harder. Get home and wear a furious his levy for the knighthood." bush, but the king laughed, and said that his shire of Lincoln bred no brigands, and he rode on. He was in the coach with a gentleman beside him, and Lord Rippingdale rode upon the coach with a gentleman beside him, and Lord Rippingdale rode upon the coach with a gentleman beside him, and Lord Rippingdale rode upon the coach with a gentleman beside him, and Lord Rippingdale rode upon the coach with a gentleman beside him, and Lord Rippingdale rode upon the coach with the coach with a gentleman beside him, and Lord Rippingdale rode upon the coach with the coach with the coach with a gentleman beside him, and Lord Rippingdale rode upon the coach with the coach and Lord Rippingdale rode upon the "Tha doost not know ma wife or tha youth, moodily, "and I stand with the right. Almost as the hoofs of the lead-ers plunged into the stream there came Dick laughed and said: "Fellows I do That night as candles were being the whinny of a horse from among the pity thee; and taking the old man by boulders. Alarmed, the coachman the shoulders, he lifted him on his own headed by Lord Rippingdale, placed

Even as he did it two men sprang with a horse worth twenty times his out from among the rocks seized the own." horses' heads, and a dozen others | With her chin in her hands the girl and along the battlements. The winswarmed round, all masked and armed, had listened intently to the story. fense at the doorways and entrances, inches, being sure there are two or milk selling in that the skim milk is are too stony for cropping trees plantables. One ruffian made to seize the man's name?"

nor of my Lord Rippingdale, for the king fair upon the crown of the head. again. "There, that's better. He swayed, groaned and fell back into what did the king say to thee?" open door of the coach. Lord their means of living. They were mes- Rippingdale was at once beside him, John Enderby, of Enderby.

and from Boston Deep down to Mar- king carries," cried one of his assail- of his look, she added: "Booh! Sir which you can modify as seems best ket Deeping and over to the sea. Since ants. "The price of three knight- John Enderby, why dost thou look so to meet your requirements. I feed durthese fens were drained one might hoods and the taxes of two shires we grave? Is knighthood so big a burden will have!"

One of the king's gentlemen had fall-"Aw'll trooble thee a moment, mais- Rippingdale was hard pressed, but in ter," said the peasant. "A stilt-walker what seemed the last extremity of the thee. It is better thou shouldst know the last extremity of the last extremity extrem king and his party there came a shout from my own lips the peril this knight- oats, middlings, bran, potatoes and

A dozen horsemen splashed their way across the stream, and with swords king; of Lord Rippingdale; of the it rather hot with pepper or ginger ever kind to the poor, and and pistols drove through the king's and to issue a writ of outlawry against At noon I scatter in the chaff of patient with those who fared ill in the assailants and surrounded his coach. king's threat to levy upon his estates world) he waited for the other to The ruffians made an attempt to rally him and resist the onset, but presently broke and ran, pursued by a half-dozen of his "Thoo'rt the great Enderby of En- majesty's defenders. Five of the asderby, maister," said the peasant, duck- sailants were killed and several were tive nature and passionate intelligence

As Lord Rippingdale turned to "Father," sne said, pantingly, "the cap; "aw've known thee sin tha wast Charles to raise him, the coach-door king would make thee an outlaw, would all the whole corn they will eat up no bigger nor a bit grass'opper i' the was opened upon the other side, a light seize upon thy estates, because thou clean. field. Wilt tha ride long. Sir John was thrust in, and over the unconscious body of the king my lord recognized knighthood!" Suddenly her face flushed, the blood came back with a feeding corn at night. First, corn is

est truth of this man's nature vexed now? Thou didst right, thou didst

asked, his eyes searching the face of | "John Enderby wants no reward for emphasis. being a loyal subject, my lord," answered Enderby.

the dooty of a common man to call was recovered, he took off his hat. I see but one thing to do; even to take thee Sir John, and tak off his hat at bowed, and, mounting his horse, rode thee at once from here and place thee getting their next meal. away without a word. At Sutterby the gentlemen received Shrewsbury. nodded in such an odd way that Ender- gracious thanks of the king who had "Father," the girl said, "thou shalt

of violence made against him in his king's men surround Enderby House, Dowsby that went hoonting with thee Of the part which Endeby had play- dale levy upon the estates of Enderby.

"Sir John Enderby was of these I would tear their eyes out!" gentlemen who saved your majesty's me stopped the lord bishop, tha own life. Might it not seem to your maj- and answered;

took his poorse from him, and the rich king kindly; then, all at once, out of his hurt vanity and narrow self-will, own manner of a few moments before tha rememba that the would have his he added petulantly: "When he hath apron too, for the said that if it kept a paid for the patent of his knighthood, anger from her face and she sat upon bishop clean, wouldna it keep highway- then will we welcome him to us, and his chair-arm and said:

derby, aw loove thee better than the great iron gates of the grounds of En- do their worst, is it not so, father?" king, an' aw loove thee better than my derby House the bell was ringing Lord Rippin'dale-ah, there's a sour for noon. The house was long and low, with a fine tower in the center, John Enderby reined up his horse and two wings ran back, forming the brother Garrett?"

the sun shining brightly the rooks fly- Felicity clapped her hands and said: "If aw confessed to Heaven or man, ing overhead, and the smell of ripe aw would confess to thee, Sir John summer in the air, he drew up his horse

And how know you that I am Sir | "To lose it!" he said, and older than his sister; that is, seventeen. a frown gathered upon his forehead. He was very tall for his age, with dark "Even in Sleaford town aw kem to Even as he looked, the figure of a hair and a pale dry face, and of disknow it. Aw stood no further from girl appeared in the great doorway. tinguished bearing. Unlike his father his majesty and Lord Rippingdale than Catching sight of the horseman, she he was slim and gracefully built, with aw stand from you, when the pair clapped her hands and waved them de- no breadth or power to his shoulders,

"At Spilsby."

"To-night the king sleeps at Sut- lightens all the landscape. The slum- somewhat silent and also somewhat mounted at the great stone steps and he entered. He came straight to his What service have you done me?" was clasping his daughter in his arms. father, giving only a nod to Mistress "Aw've told thee that the moost | "Felicity, my dear daughter!" he Felicity, who twisted her head in a

sleep by Spilsby when the king sleeps and gravely.

She threw back her head with a gay- his important manner. Doffing his cap once more, the stilt- ety which bespoke the bubbling laugh- "Booh!-my lord duke!" "Booh! to thy solemn voice. Oh,

watched him for a moment curi- side the house, where, laying aside his

Suddenly the man's words began to into the great library. repeat themselves in Enderby's head: "Come, now, tell me all the places To-night the king sleeps at Sutterby thou hast been to," she said, perching

warn him not to join the king at Sut- hast had. What is the most pleasing where she could look her brother more severe in many cases, there would the stock should go in the hope of not be kept, as there is danger of her

"His friend called him Dick, He is a poor knight, one Sir Richard Mowbray, of Leicester, called at court and elsewhere Happy Dick Mowbray, for

the strange and grotesque figure that suddenly appeared from among the low bushes by the fen near by.

It was an odd creature perched upon stilts; one of those persons called the As he did so a stilt struck him on the now, there is that dark light in thine

stilt-walkers. They were no friends of the Earl of Lindsey. head. Its owner had aimed it at Lord Rippingdale; but as my lord's horse the king, nor of the Earl of Lindsey, plunged, it missed him, and struck the down the eyelids and opened them their wants regularly and as faithful

slipped from his knee and courtesied "We will have the money which the before him, then seeing the heaviness I will give you my plan of feeding, thou dost groan under it?"

en and another was wounded. Lord gently. "Thou art young, but day by they leave the roost I give them hood brings, than that trouble should other vegetables cooked together, and "God save the king! For the king! suddenly tall and thou be unprepared." seasoned as for the family table, only Drawing her closely to him he told

gray nag with thy sorrel." He glanced "His majesty," began John Ender- rush, and she stood upon her feet. "I a heating food, and as the nights are would follow thee to the world's end several degrees colder than the days "His majesty is better." replied rather than that thou shouldst pay one Lord Rippingdale, as the king's eyes penny for that honor. The king ofhalf opened. "You lead these gen- lered thee knighthood? Why, two hun- roost, hence more affected by the low graciously, half satirically-for the hon- Why shouldst thou take a knighthood him. "The king will thank you." | right." Her fingers clasped in eager

"Dost thou not see, my child," said he, "that any hour the king's troops Then with another glance at the may surround our house and take me on quickly digested food, and as it reif the king calls thee knight? It is king, in which he knew that his majesty prisoner and separate thee from me? with thy aunt, Mistress Falkingham, in

and the soldiers and my Lord Rippingpingdale dare put a finger upon me-Enderby smiled half sadly at her,

"The fear of a woman is one of the "But we will not part; we will stand

He patted her head caressingly. "Thou sayest right, my lass; we will remain at Enderby. Where is thy

"He has gone over to Mablethorpe, "Are you little Tom Dowsby?" tirely inclosed had the stables moved but will return within the hour," she said he, "are you that scamp?" He up to complete the square.

At that moment there was a sound not a trouble in the world. "And do broad sweep of grass and lawn, flanked of hoofs in the courtyard. Running to a rear window of the library Mistress

Ten minutes afterwards the young man entered. He was about two years but an athletic suppleness, and a re-Enderby's face cleared, as the sun finement almost womanlike. He was

demure little way as if in mockery of

almost under her breath. ing him his hand, "your face has none afraid to use a knife on them for fear so cheerful a look. Hast thou no wel- of doing them an injury, or else it The time to sell is, generally speak- cribe their profit to its use, briefly.

There was silence for a moment. "You do not ask my news," said his ough to produce a choice crop to the market is matured it is a mistake to

father, eyeing him debatingly. "I have your news, sir," young man's half sullen reply. His sister came near her father,

straight in the face, and her deep blue have been less inferior fruit, and con- better prices. There is no lottery not living through the next lambing. tools in the hands of the king's foes, answered, after a perplexed pause, smile almost faded from her lips, and

"Well, sir?" asked his father.

king's route was towards Horncastle, but at Stickney by the fens the royal party separated, most of the company twelve skeins o' wool. Aw'm lost come, come, the king has a chance to back each year so that there are some passing on to Horncastle, while aw'm ruined and shall raise ma head prove himself as John Enderby has

Rippingdale suggested to his majesty woman. You are a man. You are majesty would remove his interdict Rippingdale suggested to his majesty woman. You are a man. You are majesty would remove his interdict at least one shoot and on these shoots and make you a baron, sir, if you met will be found fruit the coming season.

wool and sent him on his way rejoicing. forth John Enderby.

Enderby had gathered his men together, and they were posted for de-

(To be Continued.)

PRACTICAL FARMING.

eyes were shut, and he did not notice | "Villain!" he shouted, 'do you now, who is the greatest person thou observe a few simple but necessary for winter laying; feed liberally of them their wants regularly and as faithfully as you do those of your horses and "He said to me that I should be Sir cattle, and you will enjoy a daily egg

> Every breeder and fancier carries a special outline in caring for his fowls. ing cold weather in winter three times "Come here, my lass," he said each day. In the morning as soon as her the story of his meeting with the in extreme cold weather, when I make straw upon the floor a light feed of For a moment the girl trembled, and oats, wheat or sunflower seed. This Enderby felt her hands grow cold in feed furnishes a means of exercising, his own, for she had a quick and sensi- which is very essential to laying hens. Shortly before time for them to go on the roost, for the night, I give them There are two very good reasons for

and the fowls are inactive upon the able them to pass their nights more comfortably than they otherwise would do. Second, the winter nights are long and fowls become very hungry before their breakfast hour if fed upquires a long time to digest corn, the fowls will not become so hungry before

Laying hens should not be subjected to sudden change of temperature, if you expect them to continue laying, and should therefore be given water with the chill off. Comfort, not show or style, is what counts in poultry culture, and you can build a house very cheap that will answer your purpose equally as well as one costing hundreds of dollars. All fowls require is a house in which they can keep warm and dry. Do not expect to gain a fortune from a few hens, for you won't but if you give them proper care and attention they will add many dollars to your yearly income.

Your breeders for '97 should have been selected and mated some little time ago. If you did not have purebred fowls, you should send to some reliable breeder and purchase, a good male bird, at least, to head the pen. Keep them separate from other fowls and give them the best of care and then await results. Most farmers think they cannot afford to invest the price which thoroughbred poultry you sell off your old hens, small and ill-shaped pullets, keeping only the largest and best formed ones, and for every 20 or 25 pullets kept buy a purebred male of one of the standard breeds. If you do this, one year's experience will prove to you that pureored poultry has many advantages over the mongrel fowls you have kept in the year past. Breed only from pure-bred males each year. Cull your pullets every fall, keeping only the best of that year's raising. Every breed has its admirers, but many of our most popular breeds are not exactly suitable to the farmer, owing to the tenderness, small size, etc. The farmer desiring an all-round fowl would do well to confine himself to the Plymouth Rock. Java or Wyandotte; but for eggs the There was excitement in his eye as Leghorns, Minorcas, Houdans and Spanish are the best.

GRAPE CULTURE.

From the appearance of the average the following spring, though it is age. farmer's grapevines, one would natur- better to leave them two years. "Well, my son," said Enderby, giv- ally suppose that the owner was either fact is, the grape is seldom pruned en- is very rare, and after stock for the best advantage. The past year's crop keep it for any length of time. Indeed thy. It is claimed by some that any was the is particularly noticeable in this re- one of the important leaks on many sheep failing to regain her flesh prospect. Had the pruning been a little farms is due to the vice of holding after perly after her lamb is sold should sequently less cost to handle the crop, more uncertain than guessing what fu- | No animal upon the farm requires

two ways by which this may be accom-"And what think you about the mat- plished, to cut back so as to have

Charles, Lord Rippingdale and two nevermore. To ma wife aw shall ne'er proven himself. Midst other news other cavaliers proceeded on a secret return." "Tut tut, man," said Dick, heard you not that last night I led a are well supplied with laterals, they "get back to your wife. You are mas- dozen gentlemen to the rescue of the are allowed to remain, but the laterals It was dark when the king and his company came to the combe. Lord roost. What is a wife? A wife's a "Twas said in the village that his Each sour will be quite sure to grow side of a building, a tree or fence, the the cattle that are shipped are only ate more and gained more than did by the size of the trellis; canes of great is when the stock is ready to go, there boulders. Alarmed, the coachman the shoulders, he lifted him on his own headed by Lord Rippingdale, placed while the vines are dormant. From warded before it is ready, particularly rest that remain unproductive for whipped up his team, and Lord Riphore and took him to the village fair. themselves before the house, and an December to March is a safe period. When feed is so abundant and so cheap lack of capital. It may not be more It is an easy matter to propagate | that it is likely to go to waste. grapevines, and should one desire to increase his stock it is only necessary to save the trimmings of his old canes, lends of each just below an eye, tie the cattle, pigs and poultry

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in bunches and bury them in sand in | A great advance in theory and fact the cellar. In the spring set them has been made over the old deep enough in the ground so that the termost eye will just protrude above that good beeves could not be made the surface. Should the season be suitable hardly a cutting will fail to grow, blood, breeding and management now and if necessary they can be planted make them most profitable at half that

WHEN TO SELL.

which exhausts the plant and soil. many considerations besides demand when a steady gain is necessary in and supply enter into the problem fattening special care must be taken

Holding too long, however, does not ticed this season, notwithstanding the ket, stuffing should be commenced at temptation which the abundance of the start, but this is not the conclusion cheap feed might be supposed to hold of experience. The feeding for fattenout. From the comptaints that come ing should be gradually increased. Care from the stock yards it would rather and good sense are requisite for the appear that feeders are erring in the best results. other direction and were loading down For several seasons it is more desirthan finish more fully and take the

FARM NOTES.

A consensus of opinion among poultry keepers is that buckwheat is an excellent food for fowls. Some asside the house, where, laying aside his "I am glad that you are home again, hat and gloves and sword, they passed sir," said young Enderby, more duti- them so "wild and woolly." The live-stock the exceptions to this rule are properly supplied. "I am glad that you are home again, was pure negligence which makes ing, when the product is ready. With Of course, this means that all the Old sheep are more profitable than

Some have the mistaken notion that seem to be a vice that is much prac- when poultry are being fitted for mar-

the markets with half fat animals. able to have colts come in the fall to cattle, nor does there seem to be than in the spring. It is no little item any reason for it unless it be that that they are not so worried by flies the feeder either must have money and heat. They seem to stand the out of the stock, or else that he dis- change better when weaned at the trusts future prices, and believing that springing of the grass than if taken those that are now prevailing will let from their mothers in the autumn.

him out, prefers to accept them rather In a comparison of corn meal and risk of what the future has in store. corn meal mixed with cotton seed as It does seem as though something were food for steers, recently made at the out of joint, bowever, when the feed- Oklahoma experimental station, it was ing sections are said to be suffering found that some of the steers seemed to dislike the cotton seed while others time the markets are complaining that ate it readily. The lot fed corn meal those fed the mixture.

There are on almost all farms some profitable to bring these into productiveness than it is to put the bulk of the manure and labor on the best Butter making has an advantage of ter. Quite often when these places dows were all heavily shuttered and four eyes on each piece, cut the lower valuable on the farm, as a food for ed there will prove the best use such I piaces can be made to serve

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G. REGIS D. Lauder, Re Deputy-Registra

MERI What do the Weather, papa.
It takes the
up their profit