| The Farmer's Trouble. <br> EENEST HAMTE <br> I am greatly troubled about my son, Pray tell me, neighbor, what can be done, For he studies by night and studies by day A wasting lamp oil and brains away ne mieht be so pale and so thin and white He might be taken for a ghost at night. |  | Railroad Sehedulea, de. |  |  |
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| He evels toout tings and quemran and max, |  |  |  |  |
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| Of wonderful places beyond the sea, And tell about people a thousand years dead Till I think the boy clear out of his head. |  |  |  |  |
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| Speak about stars, he can name every one, <br> knows the distance from my house to the sun; |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Northbound Southbound |  |  |
| But how he found out I can't understand, For it isn't measured like I measure land; <br> And something else, neighbor; I must not |  |  |  | , |
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| We says the sun does not rise and set. But not a upeful thing does the boy know For he cannot plow even a cotton row, Nor dig my potatoes, nor hoe the corn,And he'll starve to death when I'm dead an gone, |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Lesse than one cent a week. |
| For the laziest vagrant in all the land Is a ten times better farmer's hand. |  |  |  | Coneapest Paper in the World. |
| But there's sonsething stranger you must |  |  |  |  |
| The boy has been offered a thousand a vear To fill some position of honor and trust |  |  |  |  |
| I know he's my son, but then to be just <br> He'll lose his position when the people al <br> know <br> He can't hoe potatoes nor plow a straight <br> row. |  |  | (en | NEEKLY TIMES |
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| Thoough the farmer thought his preelicion |  |  |  |  |
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| The boy gained favor in other men's cyes By industry, study and honesty too His father's old maxim he proved quite untrue, <br> That a man can't succeed because he doesn't <br> How to manage farm or handle a hoa |  |  |  |  |
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| Three weeks ago Wilson Branch, a |  |  |  |  |
| young and pretty wife of JohnPhelps, a young farmer. The couple return |  |  |  |  |
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| ed in a few days, went to Phelps house and demanded his money.- |  |  |  |  |
| Phelps shot Branch dead. He war arrested and his trial came on liss every day and intense interest war shown in the outeome. |  | - |  | , |
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| Phelps was acquitted and received a great ovation in the court room, his friends carrying him out on theirshoulders. Mrs. Phelps attempted suicide unsuccessfally. |  |  | ase city, "12 $24^{24}$ |  |
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| Lincoln's Assassination. |  |  |  | Gir |
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| investigated the death of Lincoln and condemned Mrs. Surratt, has just fin ished a history of the assassination of |  |  |  |  |
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