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Culture and agriculture should go hand in hand. IA few well, well bred live stock are

worth more than a whole drove of starving scrubs. Don't forget that plenty of good, fresh water is very important for the live campaign.

stock these long hot days. The best form in which to ship hay,

Give more attention to quality than It is a busines principle to operate cau- of the bones, go to the manufacture of quantity if you would succeed in the tlously at a time of such uncertainty, glue. raising of live stock. Scrubs are no and this is being generally followed by

longer wanted. else is going out, and the time to go out tled. We are not, therefore, justified in is when everybody else is going in, is a expecting a satisfactory state of busitruism equally applicable to the sheep ness until after the election in Novem-

cattle business.

Farmers and breeders should visit the stock markets as often as possible. Acmarket demands when you visit the butter produced. stock yards.

Get all the information you can on all below the surface of the cream, a hollow sides of every political isue, and prepare tin disk having two openings into the moulds and receive various colors to vote intelligently, and by all means cream and a larger opening in the top, They form close imitations of the vote. But don't let your stock suffer, revolves rapidly. The air is forced your flay spoil and your cotton blow out through the cream through these openof the bollwhile you whoop it up at a ings brings the butter in one minute. party pow-wow. Thre is more money The test shows that to bring the butter and more comfort in the pigs, colts, this quick the cream must be at a high calves and lambs than in any of the silly temperature, 75 or 80 degrees, and at spell-binders who jam the mind for a this temperature the butter is very poor, living.

months will be worth \$2 each more than | scarcely anyfat remained in the butterthey would be if they were scrubs; | milk, hence, he has already yielded \$200-four bull or ram is always a good investment. The scrub must go.

There is lots of valuable time wasted in political argument. It is a rare thing that you wil find a man who is willing to be convinced so what is the use of wasting time and temper in folish demade up and wouldn't believe what the other fellow says, no matter how logical his arguments. The usual result of a heated discussion is that each disputant thinks the ther is a fool and won't listen to reason. The best way to keep friends is to keep out of argument.

Dril your grain east and west. I forms a barricade against the hot south

soil from blowing away. The corn crop has been termed the soil robber, but sorghum much better deserves this appellation. However, deserves this appellation. However, last April. The defendant was conciling it, generates poison to a says the Rural Northwest, that it is a either of these crops always restores to victed of the same offense and fined greater or lesser extent. Fish are said great deprivation, and yet there are the owner all that it takes from his soil, in the sum of \$250. This case was the to be better if killed as soon as caught with something obtained from the air added; and if he will feed these crops on the cattle. his farm, most of the fertility of which the soil was robbed can be restored toit, The Western range cattle business, and a wise rotation will replace the re- says the Drovers' Journal, is well on

When searching for an "all-purpose" animal, whether it be cow, sheep, or hen, just remember that no animal can use its food twice. If acow converts from the Northwest will be about oneher food into milk, she cannot convert the same food ito beef. If a sheep converts his food into wool he cannot convert shis food into wool he cannot con-vert the same into mutton. If a duck ly last year who think that unless converts its food into feathers, it cannot prices are better than expected this convert thesame food into eggs; hence, if you pick your ducks and geese regularly, you need not expect many eggs from them. Of course, every animal ing a "clean-up," shipping steers of gets a living from what it eats—enough all ages, cows, bulls and calves. The to sustain its life and strength-before it turns off any surpluss for you. But, if it has been bred to turn the surplus into beef, you will lose money trying to year who feel inclined to convert into persuade it to yield butter instead. De- cash anything that can be turned over cide what kind of a surplus you want, and get the breed which converts its food into that product, and don't expect one mill to turn out graham flour and horseshoe nails.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK money scarcer than ever known in Texas before. While all the balance of bountiful crops, yet Texas, in addition to suffering in a busines way from the political agitation and general depression, has the further misfortune of a crop failure now staring her in the face. The cotton belt, where failures have eretofore been almost unknown, will t produce this year on an average

Texas Stock and Farm Journal. have an abundance of grass and water. Cattle are taking on flesh religious and four succeed, accumulating nothing, and four succeed, accumulating outline schools should educate youth to the people are happy and contented.

the people have to contend. A national political campaign is usually adverse to busines activity, and is unloaded with broken horns and other often accompanied with positive full- injury caused by the horns. In transit ness in trade. There are always some in crowded trucks, if a horned animal interests which are directly and serious- falls it is almost impossible to get up ly affected by the legislation which will again, while a dehorned one is easily result from a change in the governing party, with many more which are indirectly concerned. There is, too, a certain sympathetic relation between the

various business interests, and anything that disturbs a part is felt more or less and made into tripe. by all. Many business men on this account favor longer periods of office, with fewer changes in legislation and les frequent disturbance by the uncertainty and excitement that accompany a

This year the leading issue before the people is one which all branches of trade dried and sold as fertilizers. are alike interested. Party lines have corn, oats and cotton seed, is in the form | been broken. There is more or less unof butter, cheese, beef, pork, or mutton. certainty about the future policy of our government on the currency question. business men. Whether this caution is wise or foolish it is a fact, and it prom-The time to go in is when everybody isses to continue until the question is setbusiness, horse busines, hog business, or ber, when the uncertainty at least will no longer remain do vex us.

THE TEXAS (ATR CHURN di. Hayward, of Texas Experiment company your stock to market and see Station, writes of a recent test of a what sells best. At home year after churn constructed upon an entirely new year you get behind and think your principle. It is called the Texas Air also used in sugar refining. stock should bring the top price, while Churn, and claims to excell all other the market has advanced in quality ex- churns in simplicity, economy of time, actions. You can better understand the cheapness, and quantity and quality of

A thoroughbred boar costing \$50 will 47 to 52 degrees, the butter came in nine get 100 pigs, which at the end of 12 minutes and was of a high quality, and

Prof. Hayward says the mechanical times as much as he cost, and you still | condition of this butter is superior to have him. In the same way, you can any he has ever seen; the granules eacily demonstrate by the most reason- being flakey and taking salt and colorable and accurate figuring that a good | ing perfectly. It was also firm and washed easily, often with but one water. presence and supervision He says the churn will be improved be fore it is placed on the market.

CATTLE.

Kansas has plenty of corn to fatten all the surplus steers in Texas, but bate? Nearly everybody has his mind unfortunately Kansas is short on money, fully as short on the ever needful as. Texas is on feed.

The Journal notes with pleasure the Texas quarantine laws are being rigidly and vigorously enforced. This is not only a good, but an indispensable law, to the enforcement of which ev-cry good citizen in Texas ought to lend his aid and support.

The Quanah Tribune says: W. B. winds shades the land and protects the Tullis and D. E. Decker went to Crowell on Monday to assist in the prosecution of Mart Robertson, one of the employes of Luke Wilson, who was last April. The defendant was con- slaughtering it, generates poison to a

> now and there will be no let-up in the movement until "snow begins to fly." There is a good deal of talk about reductions in the number to be shipped this season. Competent authorities estimate that the season's marketing fourth less than last year, which was the banner year's business on that class of cattle. There are a good many year they will not ship out more than enough beeves to insure money for current running expenses. On the other hand there are some concerns makprices are not very encouraging, but they are not bad in comparison with values for other stock, and then, too, there is a large share of people this. at a fair valuation.

The practice of dehorning cattle as practiced in the Western States of America is defended by the British vice-consul at Kansas in the course that the practice is becoming popular Times are worse, business duller and in the Western States, and that it has appreciated by persons in the trade. It is unwise to dehorn cattle, for it takes them some time to regain their strength. The proper time for de-horning is when the calf is a few weeks old, and then the budding horn has the further misfortune of a failure now staring her in the face. Cotton belt, where failures have cofore been almost unknown, will broduce this year on an average, than a third of a bale to the acre ame black waxy rich belt of countries that the compared of the more contented, gentle and docide. If pens containing horned and dehorned cattle separately are visited and compared, the difference is seen at once, and the advantages of demands the further misfortune of a few days, and the work is then over, for the process it is said that the animals are more contented, gentle and docide. If pens containing horned and dehorned cattle separately are visited and compared, the difference is seen at once, and the advantages of de-

humane act to dehorn; it is, he says, ally rich. surprising to see the number of cattle

assisted to its feet. UTILIZING EVERYTHING.

The abattoirs in all the large cities of the country utilize everything. The paunches of cattle are cleaned

The long ends of the tails of cattle are sold to mattress makers. The undigested food in the cattle stomachs is pressed and used for fue'. The intestines are used for sausage casings; the bladders are used to pack

All of the scrap from rendering operations is carefully preserved and The stomachs of hogs instead of be ing sent to the rendering tanks are now

used for the manufacture of pepsin. Pig's feet, cattle feet, hide clippings and the pith of horns as we'll as some The choicer parts of the fat from the

cattle are utilized for the manufacture of o'eo oil which is a constituent o butterine, and for stearine. Large quantities of the best of th leaf lard are also used for the manufac-

ture of what is known as "neutral," also a constituent of butterine. Bones are dried and either ground in to bone meal or used for the manufacture of bone charcoal, which is aferward utilized for refining sugar and in some other refining processes All of the blood is carefully pre

served. Some is coagulated by cook-

ing with steam, then pressed and dried and sold to fertilizer manufacturers Buttons are made of blood, and it is The horns and hoofs are carefully preserved and sold to the manufacturers of combs, buttons, etc. Many of the large white hoofs go to China where they are made into jewelry The churn consists of an open tub | The horns are used for a multitude of with a flasing top. In this tub, a little purposes. They can be made supple. be split into thin plates and pressed

highest-priced tortoise shell. THE FARM.

Do not bale alfalfa until it is well

Unless liberally limed, green crops

good second growth, do not cut sorgany other time.

ness and abandon old methods which

The time is at hand when the profits on all products from the farm are cerone can only hope to stem the tide by careful attention to little expenses and this includes little matters that go to make the difference between profit and essen the cost of production.

Michigan experimenter has grown alfalfa very successfully, a single plant having 167 stalks, the short being 25 nches long and the longest 52 inches. The main root of this plant was 7 inches in circumference, and two lateral roots were 2 and 31/2 inches respect-

ively. Physicians tell us that every cruelty first one where the cowboys were than if allowed to slowly perish. Evher milk to some extent.

> A New Jersey farmer who raises vegetables for the New York market, has spent \$25,000 in electric culture and facilities, and is said to have increased his production from 40 to 60 in keeping boys on the farm when the work is confined to touching the button and cutting coupons.

> 'An Australian firm which keeps 50 by feeding sorghum heads and molas-

Do not be afraid of producing too much of any product in one region. That usually brings the best price which comes from a place already famed for that particular product. Califnornia fruits, Kalamazoo celery and Kentucky horses are examples. Then, the larger the shipments from any one

A free discussion of a farm topic by a dozen practical men is worth more than an exhaustive address or pape by one man, however learned he may of a very elaborate report on the trade and industries of that State. He says and exposes the strong and weak points from every view. Therefore, never miss a farmers' institute if you can help it. And take part in them all.

nothing, and four succeed, accumulat- public schools should educate youth to as all fruits are a drag on the market. when sold, for the weight of the horns ing more or less riches. Farmers com- be workers, not dudes. After all, perhaps the overdose of poliAfter all, perhaps the overdose of poliKilled the hides are not scored and Maine Farmer, but more of them sucof our intelligent farmers do not avail tics is the worst affliction with which cut by the cattle fighting with each ceed than is the case in other voca- themselves of the benefits of the in- chiefly typhoid fever and chills. A great other. The vice-consul considers it a tions, though fewer become exception- vestigations that are constantly being many deaths are reported.

> Good tools are the best sort of farm help. They never strike, they are hon-value of this work must be greatly unin intensity of heat those of the last est and reliable, they never get drunk, derestimated by many farmers. No half of this July. This fact taken in do not make themselves troublesome doubt it is more satisfactory to listen connection with the unusually wet about the farm, and when wanted are to such men as have been selected for spring, is the principal cause of so always to be found in their place. lecturers at farmers' institutes, but the much sickness. "Plan," counsels the Massachusetts fact remains that it is a positive loss Ploughman. "to do most of your work for any progressive farmer who does not secure a full line of the latest agnetic farmer who does not secure a full line

> The farmer who has a proper underderstanding of the machinery he uses has the advantage over him who pays little or no attention to acquainting himself with the nature and needs of his farm machinery. This is often the stuff turned out by the governmethods which, if applied to useful and perhaps it is so, but any man of ordinary intelligence can, with careful we believe thoroughly in farmers get- in a hill of corn that will make it complete master of all the machinery that goes on to the farm. This will bring about a great saving in the loss of machinery by wear and tear, as also from needless exposure to all sorts of weather.

The farmer who spends most of his time theorizing on methods and means is not likely to make a more signal success at farming than the one who never reads nor studies, but gets what he knows by the hard knocks of experience. Theory and practice, however, make a good, strong combination, and the farmer who is not too pigheaded to study nor too lazy to work will be a winner in the struggle for best results. Divide the team and use either one singly, and you have a one-horse farmer. The team is too good working double to be broken. Theory and practice should always go together.

Prof. Charles S. Plumb, B. S., direcof silage as a food may be shown in nature. Some rust spoken of. several ways. It is as easily digested as the same plant preserved dry. It keeps the digestive system in a state sects are complained of in East Texas, several ways. It is as easily digested of healthy activity, thereby aiding di-gestion. It is generally considered that badly, but if it comes in a short time it only when decay is present. For important and economical addition to in two or three weeks, large. the dairy farm.

concaining a large per cent of curd. But will sour the land if turned under in when the temperature was reduced to hot weather. The cool, dry weather of hot weather. The cool, dry weather of from a commercial standpoint, but the tion of the State. Rain is needed to out weather to out was argument in favor of waging a vigor-from a commercial standpoint, but the Unless there is reason to expect a clerk, the mechanic or the laborer in the cities. These latter have found it hum till the heads are ripe, as it then quite impossible to reduce expenses; possesses more feeding value than at rents, car fares and meat, besides a great many other necessities, remaining practically unchanged, while situ-"There's is no manure equal to the ations at greatly reduced wages have foot of the owner," is a true proverb, been scarcely obtainable, and thou-The tiller of the soil cannot safely sands have found less than one week's leave details to others without his work during a whole month and have cent increase. Other stations prophesy actually suffered the want of sufficient food and fuel. For safety, for com-The truth to be learned is that the fortable living and happy life, there is men who put thought into their busi- no occupation like farming. City folk may rightly envy the lot of even the are unprofitable, are the ones who poorest farmer. The "hard times" of make farming pay, and the man who the past several years have been a does this usually loves and enjoys his blessing in disguise to thousands of city people who have been driven to the country only to find country life a delightful change instead of an untainly among the "little things," and pleasant sentence. Man made the city; God made the country.

The small items on the farm often loss. The poultry and the garden are items that are generally considered among the small or unimportant things, and yet they are very important items when we consider the benefits. Some go so far as to say that a Texas as a rule are not favorable. The good garden is half of the living, and crop is early, and picking has comthose who live in the cities seem to think if they could have gardens, poul- and shows a big increase, but most try and cows they could get along reports complain of dry weather. Rust with little else. People who are de- and hot winds have injured many convicted of quarantine trespass here inflicted on an animal shortly before prived of these things seem to think, fields and in some places the plant is many farmers that almost have no gardens at all. They seem to think prosecuted as well as the owners of ery pain inflicted upon a cow poisons that gardening is the work of the women folks and do not even co-operate with them so far as to properly prepare the ground for the seed. Again, we see many gardens that are overgrown with weeds, unplowed and neglected. But some say, "We have no time for such work." Well, take time, per cent. There should be no trouble for it will pay and pay well in the saving of money for other eatables and in satisfaction it will be found

All manure does not possess the to 60 work horses, saved \$800 a year same agricultural value, neither does than ever. 'the excrement from one animal posses instead of corn and oats. They fed | sess the same value at different times. each horse two gallons of molasses a The manure from a well fed animal is day. Molasses is as low as 4 cents a gallon on Louisiana plantations. It is said that molasses injures the teeth of horses under 5 years old.

The manure from a well than that from a poorly fed one. The droppings of a half-starved animal possess little value as a fertilizer. It is hardly profitable ever, a decrease in the number of strawwell fed, on a rich diet like cotton seed meal or wheat bran, it has been proven that the plant food locked up ble from a money standpoint than was

divisions or sections in the department ting all the good possible out of the suits are every way more satisfactory

COTTON CROP.

The cotton crop as recently summed up by the Dallas News is as follows: Coast District-The coast district keeps in the lead as to conditions, as season. Picking is quite general and light to what it is a few weeks later, prophecies of a yield exceeding that The effect on the crop is not so bad tor of the Indiana Experiment Sta- of a year age by 10 ao 15 per cent are tion, gives the following conclusions frequent. Some predict an increase of are of considerable size, they extract on the subject of silos and silage: even 50 per cent. There are complaints a great deal of nourishment from the From a practical standpoint, the value of drouth, yet they are not of a serious

horses and cattle fed silage show the the present prospects will be greatly beneficial effects of this food in the brightened. Some cotton is dead and more healthy condition of the skin, as that there will not be half a crop evidenced in its pliable, mellow con- many correspondents agree. Sea is dition and the softness and luster of land cotton in Walker county has the coat of hair. Animals usually eat stord the drouth better than ordinary sound silage with a relish, and reject conon. Picking in many localities has been commenced. Along with the bad milk cattle it seems specially well reports come a few good ones, showadapted, and the silo has proved an ing the crop to be early, and with rain

The last four or five years have been ing reports. The drouth seemed to vigilant victory is assured. A strong plant in many places, and late planted querors. cotton is not up. Some fine reports come from the same district, how- Wage unrelenting war against weeds; ever, showing the crop to be spotted. Exterminate them by not sowing the Around Comanche there is said to be an increase of 50 to 75 per cent over a half bale to the acre. The crop is about three weeks early. Southwest Texas-Fewer gloomy reports come from Southwest Texas than from Central and Eastern districts. As

a whole the yield has probably been increased very materially over a year ago. July rains helped the staple, and though dry weather set in, the effect was not so disastrous as in other sections. Yet some places are suffering for rain. The crop is early. Picking had not commenced throughout the district at the date of the reports, except in one or two sections. In some localities the plant has stopped growing, owing to the drouth, and new cotton is dying out in one or two

places.
. North Texas—Reports from North menced. In some sections it is good dying. Premature opening and shedding are spoken of by one or two cor-

Indian Territory-Cotton in the Indian Territory has suffered from hot winds in a great many localities, while in others it is doing splendidly. The general condition, however, is not flattering. The change seems to have come during the last two weeks. The crop is early. Corn is not in the best condition possible, some of it having dried up.

Oklahoma Territory—The reports received from Oklahoma show a splendid condition. Corn is out of danger and will make seventy bushels to the acre around Guthrie. Cotton is better

OUR TENNESSEE LETTER

The more progressive of the West

to use, but when the animal has been berry farmers than for a few years past to be accounted for by the dein the animal manure is more valua- it is gathered. This latter objection is Houston are inaugurating a movement the food itself when purchased in the and get that it requires to make straw- deep and 200 feet wide from that city market. When fed to stock, cotton berry farming a success. Laziness to deep water in Galveston harbor, seed meal is known to produce a magrows poorly on strawberry land the A Government engineer estimates the nure of excellent quality. These seeds same as elsewhere, and the number of cost at \$550,000. are now used in immense quantities men who flatter themselves by believas a source of nitrogen in the manufacture of commercial fertilizer, but it would be much better for the farmer who grows his seed to exchange them for an equal weight of hulls and meal. The manuacturer is generally willing to make this agreement, and hads his profit in the oil collected from pressing the seed.—Southern Cultivator.

One reason why the boys leave the as a source of nitrogen in the manu- ing they have common sense, and yet As a pointer to farmers in regions can help it. And take part in them all, there are some of the keys to success, and with them you may lock up your profits securely: Feed balanced rations, using cotton seed meal with them you may lock up your profits securely: Feed balanced rations, using cotton seed meal with them to almost an up to a success, and with them you may lock up your profits securely: Feed balanced rations, using cotton seed meal with them for almost any trade, business or profession except agriculture. This ments when not in upe; sell more on the hoof and in fleece and less in the bushel.

The chief object of cultivation is to prefer the country the past winter. The feeling that our system of education needs to be reformed in this respect is become pump moisture out of the soil rapidly, and if a crust forms on the surface, the sun also pumps the water ogt rapidly. Outlivation, them, is for the dual purpose of killing the weeds and breaking up top crusts as fast as they form.

The chief object of cultivation, them, is for the dual purpose of killing the weeds and breaking up top crusts as fast as they form. 46 fall utterly, 50 grows that the tendency of the system The fruit crops in this vicinity are makes it very embarrasing.

The pear crop which comes on next

made for them at the United States During a residence of twenty year department of agriculture and at the in grand old Texas I have no recollect During a residence of twenty years various state experiment stations. The tion of days that anywhere approach

It may be granted as a fact that a of agriculture, and the State experi- weed is a bad and undesirable plant. ment stations. These documents and The great point for the agriculturist reports are of a more useful character to determine is the best way to rid the than in the old times, and while we land of these pests. When a farmer have not much patience with a lot of has to deal with weeds, he must adopt ment printing office, and also find plants, would lead to their destruction. much to criticise in Secretary Morton, There is nothing that can be dropped weed-proof, and at the same time adwork the department is doing. That mit of a vigorous growth of the corn. many thousands of the publications of the department are being constantly plants do. The first measure to be tawasted by not reaching the farmers ken against weeds is therefore to not themselves, is a fact well known to all sow their seeds. Probably one of the who are familiar with the workings of greatest vehicles for the transmission the present distribution. Direct postal of weed seeds is clover. The easiest card requests from the farmers and way to kill weeds is in the seeds, prothose interested in agricultural pur- vided the weed seeds can be recognized. Every farmer cannot examine to farmers, and more economical for every seed that he buys, but he can be the government, than the distribution very guarded in buying them, especialthrough members of congress. This ly those which from their small size direct distribution is a reform sadly may be the means of introducing untold trouble into otherwise comparatively clean land. Next to keeping the weed seeds out of the ground, is the killing of weeds soon after germina-

tion. They can be killed with greater ease while young. The weeds in a root crop, if destroyed as they first it has done from the opening of the make their appearance, the work is If weeds are left to grow until they soil that the crop plants need, and in not getting it they are enfeebled. Every weed that grows takes the food from the soil, and as weeds are better able to survive in a struggle with cultivated plants, they will, if left to themselves, come out masters of the

situation. bad, and in another they are not. Indirectly they improve agriculture, making it more systematic, offering a premium for labor. Without weeds the indolent man would stand more nearly on a par with the worker. Withou weeds the soil would not be tilled as much as it now is, when properly bended. Weeds may be that sort of a Central Texas-Central Texas corre- spur to industry that it is well for ev spondents do not send out very flatter- Bry farmer to feel. To the eternally est weeds, is the thought | National Stock Yards. make even a fair top crop. Worms and that weeds are like temptations to sin, sharpshooters are getting in their which overcome the weak, but add work. Hot winds have injured the strength to those that come off con-

Eradicate them while young;

last year. Bruceville expects 50 per Destroy them by not allowing them to Subdue them by unrelenting work. -- Southern Cultivator.

FROM THE COAST RANGES.

Grass is fine and cattle are sleek. Plover and prairie chickens are

plentiful on the prairie. The pear growers of Alvin are making cider of their culls and windfalls

Victoria shipped 135 bales cottor and three cars seed one day last.

Live Oak County has good grass, fat herds, and a promising cotton crop Corn was a failure. The peach and pear crops are fine

on the coast. The Leconte pear crop about half shipped out. The farmers, orchardists, and truckgrowers of Alta Loma, are co-operat-

rigating canal. A Hungarian colony has bought 4,-000 acres of land in Chocolate Bayon, just west of Alvin, for \$7 to \$10 per -over \$30,000 in all

ing in constructing a drainage and ir-

The recent rains missed Lampasas County, and as a result the people of that county are driving their cattle east and west to more favored ranges.

After prospecting South Texas for six weeks, Blesse Bros., of St. Louis, have bought 1,000 acres near Bed ville and will there found a fine horsebreeding ranch.

Mr. B. C. Pittuck, of Dallas, has been elected assistant agriculturist at State experiment station near Bryan. He is a young man-a recent graduate of the A. and M. College.

Houston seems inclined to role Galcrease in price and the objection to a veston of at least a share of her deepcrop which must be sold the same day water glories. The business men of urged by farmers who lack the get-up- to enlarge Buffalo Bayou to 20 feet

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DALLAS MARKET. as Stock Yards, Dallas, Tex., 13,-The Dallas live stock maras reported by A. C. Thomas is as xtra choice fat steers. \$ 2 40@ 2 50 fair to good steers.... mon to fair steers... 1 70@ 1 90 atra choice fat cows... air to good cows 1 60@ ommon to fair cows... 1 00@ 1 50 hoice veals 3 25 on to fair veals... 2 25@ 3 30 Extra choice fat yearl'gs 2 00@ 2 25 Fair to good yearlings.. 1 60@ 1 90 Common to fair yearligs 1 40@ 1 50

Choice milch cows, per 20 00@30 00 Choice springers, per 15 00@20 00 Bulls and stags 1 00@ 1 50 Choice cornfed hogs, 225 to 300 lbs, carload lots. 2 60 Choice cornfed hogs, 150 to 200 lbs 2 35 Stock hogs 1 75@ 2 00 Choice fat muttons, 85 to 110 ms. 2 50 @4.25, muttons \$2.00@3.00. Choice fat muttons, 70 to

common cattle. Fat stock of all kinds are coming in slow and find ready

W. B. Kirby of Kaufman and John Scott of Wills Point were on the market with two loads of cattle. A. J. Hurley of Kaufman is on the market with some good sheep. Scott Berman of Dallas was on the ket with some good steers.

FORT WORTH MARKET. Fort Worth Stock Yards, Aug. 13.-There is very little to report concerning this market, receipts of both cattle and hogs having been very light since last issue. Cattle however are coming a littile bit more liberally this week than they did last, but hogs seem to be off on a vacation. The cattle market has held steady to strong until yesterday, when it can be said it went off about 10 cents in sympathy with the butcher stuff wants fat cattle of good ly to the former class. There are not ket, and shippers would do better to bill their stuff with a privilege of Fort Worth. The switching charge that now applies on shipments coming in over the T. & P., M. K. & T. and Ft. W. & R. G. roads will be abolished by Sept. 1, as the Belt road now being constructed by the stock yards company will be connected with those roads by that time. The following are repre-

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medium weights have been bringing.

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Calves and yearlings are in large supply; the better qualities rule weak, and the poorer grades are tending downward. No change to note in hogs or sheep. CATTLE. Good fat beeves, per 1b gross. 2% @31/4 Fair fat beeves, per lb gross. 21/4@21/2 Thin and rough old beeves, per ID gross..... Good fat cows and heifers, per

Thin and rough old cows, each\$6 00@10 00 Good fat calves, each.... \$8 00@ 8 50 Fair fat calves, each.... 6 50@ 7 50 4 0000 5 00 Thin calves, each Good fat yearlings, each. 10 00@11 00 Fair fat yearlings, each.. 7 00@ 8 00 Thin yearlings 5 00@ 6 00 Good mileh cows..... 25 00@30 00 Common to fair 15 00@22 50

Good fat cornfed per 1b gross 31/2 @33/4 Common to fair, per lh gross. 234@31/4 SHEEP. Good sheep, per to gross... 234@344

Common to fair, each \$1 00@1 50 Respectfully yours. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO..

Limited. OUTSIDE MARKETS. At Chicage common to strictly choice native beef steers are now selling at \$3.30@4.60, and there is comparatively little below \$4.00, the bulk of the cattle crossing the scales at \$4.10@4.50. A good many stockers were carried over from last week and the fresh arrivals have sufficed to meet the requirements of buyers. A sale was made of sixty head of prime Montana steers, averaging about 1450 pounds, at \$4.00, the top price of the season. The quality of these northern good to prime yearlings, \$3,25 to \$4.00; rangers is improving and a large proportion sell around \$3.50@3.66, but few go above \$3.65. Uniy a few of these steers sell below \$3.00, and heifers sell largely around \$3,15@3.25. Texas cattle were in demand at strong prices, but very few were enough to sell above \$3.50. Hogs-Sales were largely at \$3.00@3.15,heavy hogs selling at \$2.70@3.25, medium and mixed at \$3.00@3.30, and lightweights at \$3.10@3.40; big heavy hogs averaging 375 pounds and over sold ice and lights were good. The heavy sold \$1.70 lower than a ago, while the best light were you lower than at that time.

by were salable at \$1.50@3.10 for

above \$3, sales being mostly be-

tle 5000, hogs 6000, sheep 12,000. At St. Louis cattle receipts were 5100, shipments 1200 and market

steady, yet a shade easier. Texas steers \$3,25@3.80, steers under 1000 pounds \$2.85@3.05, stockers and feeders \$2.50@3.50, cows and heifers \$2.00 @3.00, Texas and Indian range cattle \$3.20@3.40, cows \$1.75@2.75. Hog receipts 5900, shipments 3600 and market 5c higher; light \$3.15@3.35, mixed \$2.90@3.00, heavy \$3.00@3.25. Sheep receipts 3600, shipments 100 and mar- to soften. ket strong at \$2.50@3.25; lambs \$3.50 @5.00, common stuff \$1.25@3.25.

At Kansas City cattle receipts were 7500, shipments 1100. Best grades steady, others slow; Texas steers \$1.65 @2.85, Texas cows \$1.15@2.40, beef steers \$3.00@4.25, native cows \$1.25@ 2.65, stockers and feeders \$3.25@3.50, bulls \$1.25@2.55. Hog receipts 7000, shipments 300 and market strong and 10c higher; bulk of sales at \$2.90@3.00. heavies \$2.75@2.85, packers \$2.85@3.00 mixed \$2.95@3.05, lights \$2.95@3.10, yorkers \$3.05@3.10, pigs \$3.00@3.10. Sheep receipts 5000, shipments 1200 and market fairly steady. Lambs \$3.25

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

week to the strong prices we were able to quote you at the close of last week. feeders get the greatest possible growth Monday's run of more than 25,000 head overstocked the trade somewhat and resulted in a decline of 10c. to 15c. from the strong closing prices of the week before, but buyers operated on a large scale at the decline and before the close about everything of useful quality had been cleared. That left the market in much of it without proper mastication: very good condition for following This is not digested, and the sow is trade, and since Monday very small re- apt to fall into the filthy habit of again celpts have been disposed of at increas- eating it. When the habit is once formed farm, because he is the last to groom ing prices, covering Monday's decline they will eat their own droppings with himself. and landing values 10c. to 15c. above as much relish as they will fresh corn. the best prices of the week before. The gain in European markets noted last shell the corn and scatter it thin'y over week has been well sustained, and the a grass sward or plank floor, thus com- days. A half a day is to long for him general demand for choice native cattle has been strong throughout. Dur- case they will masticate much more ing the latter half of the week a number of choice to prime 1450 to 1550-lb. steers have gone at \$4.55 to \$4.65, and decline on the big markets north. the bulk of the good to choice beef Omaha got three cars Tuesday and one steers at \$4.15 to \$4.50. Plain grades car yesterday, mostly cows and can- of native steers have not sold well. ners. The local demand has changed meeting at all times competition with as any other branch of farming or whiskey with two ounces of bicarbo somewhat and instead of very light fair supplies of western rangers. These stock growing. Considering the im- nate of soda dissolved in it makes plain natives and western grass cattle portant part the pig plays in our farm wash that is sure death to vermin on size, although their purchases for the have not advanced with the finished products he is certainly entitled to horses. past few days have been confined most- grades of native steers and stand to- scientific treatment. day barely up to the level of one week

> a net gain of about 10c. for the week, they cannot exert their force it is well ton there were 18,441 horses exported but the lower grades have sold slowly to bring into use various washes and from the United States in 1895, valued throughout and close about as one compounds to destroy disease germs. at \$2,705,089. week ago, and veal calves have he'd Remember prevention is far ahead of close to the closing prices of last week cure to make money. The trouble is throughout. In Texas division rather we do not use disinfectants in too many clean and bathed each evening with moderate supplies of good cattle have cases till the animals are sick, when strong salt water (it is all the better found sale at steady prices and close only secondary results can be expected. if a little alum is added), only a very about up to the range of one week ago, 'A nick in time will often save many ill fitting collar can make galls, but the lower grades that had to go for days out of time. canning purposes have sold slowly throughout and close 10c, to 15c, off CONCERNING BREEDS OF SWINE, field with the mare. If the colt is from last week's prices. The general market has shown remarkably good vitality during the excessively hot weather of the last two weeks and gives us average farmer who is growing pork

> hope that the improved prices may be for profit? This is one of the questions sustained. There is danger of another day's receipts run above 20,000 head. We quote: Extra beeves 1300 to 1500 expense and as a rule it is convenient A horse's collar and harness should lbs., \$4.50 to \$4.65; choice to prime to select the breed that is popular in be as well fitted as we fit shoes on our steers, 1450 to 1700 lbs., \$4.20 to \$4.55; your immediate neighborhood, the fact feet or coats on our backs before buy-

about where they were in the last report in the column. Mexico has been lbs., \$3.35 to \$3.80; bulls, poor to extra, prevailing. We think every reader quality are quite as important. buying all the heavy hogs offered, pay- \$1.90 to \$3.30; feeders 900 to 1100 lbs., must have noticed the gradual approxing a good 10 cents more for them than \$3.25 to \$3.70; stockers 500 to 900, \$2.50

steers, \$3.00 to \$3.85. A falling off of more than 14,000 202...... 2.45 head in the hog trade, from the arrivals of the week before, and receipts 9,000 larger than the same week last year, was attended with a bulge of 35c Poland-China has approximated to the ly they are lousy. Examine them to 40c from closing prices of last week. The general market was rapidly on the mend since Monday until yesterday and to-day, when prices declined 25c. features, because the Poland-China is speculative markets were given a really the typical hog of the corn and neck and other parts which lice infest, and to-day, when prices declined 25c. lively shaking up about the middle of grass beit. We regard the selection of once or twice a week. the week and together with the reductihe breed as comparatively a matter of ed supplies made packers feel a little indifference, provided always the more liberal. Shipping demand has breeder fancies the breed chosen. When horses has led to extensive exports to consumed nearly half the offerings we produce the bacon hog, which we Europe, and when times improve and each day and altogether salesmen and will be compelled to do after awhile to prices advance, this export trade will shippers have had an agreeable week. a greater extent than now, the type of always be an important factor in our Since the middle of the week many the breeds will change in the direction production of good horses. As we im choice heavy and medium hogs have of the demands of the market. In the prove our horses to suit the markets light grades nearly maintained the is about as subject to it as another. mand. wide premium of last week; a good The power of resisting disease when many select lots selling around \$3.70 once introduced depends upon vitali-This gain in prices was of course some- ty constitution and vigorous health, what frothy, arising as it does in such and this is a matter of selection withmarked falling off in supply and ship- in the breed, and feeding for the purpers should regard it in that light in pose of producing bone and muscle. they are in a tired condition, and the their trading for the next few days.

Reaction from this big bulge in prices and feed for muscle, give plenty of exhandle the food put into it, and they is but natural and will undoubtedly ercise, and you will produce an animal are put to work again before their raoccur unless arrivals can be held close of any breed with the maximum power to the small scale of this week. Pro- of resisting disease. We know no betvision trade is wholly unsettled, and ter medicine than oats and, best of all until there is a strong and reliable up- mixed grasses, with clover and blue ward movement, spurts in the live hog grass predominating with scalight and market is dangerous. We quote: exercise.-Co'man Rural World. Choice to fancy heavy shipping, \$3.10 to \$3.20; fair to choice heavy packing \$3.00 to \$3.10; rough lots, \$2.75 to \$2.90 good to choice heavy mixed, \$3.00 to

Springers 17 50@25 00 and poor pigs, \$1.60 to \$2.90. With arrivals only 1,000 sm: last week, 9,000 smaller than one year power of the American hog. ago, there has been but little gain from the low level of last week's prices in Central Illinois breeders, were nearly the sheep trade. Prices for the best all good individually and in pedigree, stand no more than 10c to 15c above considered of special excellence. the low level of ten days ago. Lambs have made a net advance of 35c to 40c for the week, but the movement has been rather unsteady. With continued the mend and export demand is liable to improve in the near future. We quote: Choice to prime native wethers, \$3.10 to \$3.25; fair to prime westerns. \$2.75 to \$3.10; fair to choice feeders, \$2.30 to \$2.65; medium to choice mixed natives, \$2.70 to \$3.00; fair to choice Texas muttons, \$2.50 to \$3.00

> \$4.75; golod to prime spring lambs. \$4.85 to \$5.90. SWINE.

> In caring for the hog the same person should do the feeding. The hogs will do better in every way; they will be more quiet and the quantity of food given will not be variable, as it is always impossible for one feeder to

native and Texas culls, \$1.25 to \$2.40;

common and thin spring lambs, \$3.00

to \$3.75; fair to good lambs \$4.00 to

eep in between the seasons of the at foods. The grower cannot af-

of the extra labor in feeding.

With all animals whether feeding for growth or to fatten, it is the amount of food which is digested and assimikept in mind. Here comes in the advantage of grinding or cooking the food for the hogs. Soaking the grain softens it; grinding makes it easier

A Wisconsin farmer who has been ty years and keeping a record of re- its bed. sults, says that the best market is found about the middle of September. and the most profitable hog is one that weighs 200 pounds at six months old. Hence have your pigs come the middle of March, push them to 200 pounds

There are two ways to stunt a pig. by over and under feeding. The former method is worse than the latter, because more costly. From the effects of either the pig cannot be said to entirely recover. There is a happy medium in feeding that gets the best A little more has been added this growth out of the pig and gives to the owner the greatest profit. But few out of their pigs, because they are not scientific and practical feeders.

It is not advisable at any time to feed a brood sow all the corn she will eat. When fed a limited quantity of ear corn she will eat too fast, and swallow noon, and the bulk of its hay at night The best way to break the habit is to pelling them to eat slowly, in which to do without a drink. perfectly. This will require a little ness, instead of disgusting filthiness.

Practical science should have a place in the management of the pig, as wel!

The best disinfectant known for the enough good cattle coming to this mar- ago. Choice fat cows and heifers made pig pen is the rays of the sun. Where the treasury department at Washing-

We are frequently asked the question mare will fret. Besides, the colt what is the best breed of hogs for the should suck every two or three hours. few days, however, and temporary a rule, select the breed that suits your shoulders by having well-fitting colbreaks must be expected in case any fancy, the breed of which you can se- lars. cure the best types without too great fair to good 1300 to 1500 lbs, \$3.90 to of its being popular being an evidence ing them. In buying a collar, many imation of the breeds, no matter where to \$3.20; cows and heifers, choice to ex- they originated, to the type peculiar ill-tempered men in kicking them in where out of the corn and clover belt, fears. they in a few generations lose their peculiar type and approximate to that

HOG SALES.

The sale of Poland-China Swine at \$3.15; selected medium barrows, \$3.20 the Fair Grounds, Springfield, Ill., to \$3.30; assorted light 180 down to 140 August 5th, indicates that notwithbs. \$3.35 to \$3.50; common to choice standing the hard times, and that this light mixed, \$3.00 to \$3.40; stags, skips is a political campaign year, asually dull for business, there are men that With arrivals only 1,000 smaller than have great faith in the money-making bility lose. He is in the business for The animals sold, owned by three

grades of native and western sheep some of them in these regards were The day was here the hottest of the spason, but the building in which the ever contracts is that of balking. sale was held permitting access of air thousand cures have been told and from all sides, Mdders were not undu- published, but I never knew a thormoderate receipts we should have some improvement in prices for sheep soon making bids. Bidding was generally A few general remarks respecting the as other branches of the trade are on lively and little time was taken in en- principles that underlie successful deavors to secure another dollar when horsemanship, and we leave this part

quality and usefulness.

the sale was \$112. the season, the swine breeders may press your horse with a sense of your well continue their claim that the hog superiority; you must have him fear is more profitable than anything the as well as love you. I never knew farmer can produce.

armer can produce.

Taking the sale as a whole, the averwho was habitually correcting them always impossible for one feeder to instruct another feeder to feed just as he does.

Taking the sale as a whole, the average who was habitually correcting them. Nor is constant and indiscriminate ered unduly so, but it would seem that better bargains were had in some of the most common mistakes in the management of pigs is to allow some periods of slow development to creep in between the seasons of the low-priced ones.

The Poland-China breeders have set a mark, will the Berkshire sale at this as will insure his regard, and sufficient to the seasons of the mark, will the Berkshire sale at this as will insure his regard, and sufficient to the seasons of the mark, will the Berkshire sale at this as will insure his regard, and sufficient to the seasons of the sale as a whole, the average who was habitually correcting them. Nor is constant and indiscriminate caressing the most successful. A man is a man and a horse is a horse; and the will, intuitively, have more regard for his master if he maintains a proper dignity; hence, you should treat your horse with so much of kindness.

a mark, will the Berkshire sale at this place next Wednesday reach it?

J. G. S.

TO DETECT HOG CHOLERA.

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tween \$2.25 and \$3.00. Receipts Cat- to keep the animal alive to repair the it is known to be ailing, while in chron tapering head, a prominent eye, spark waste of the system. This is also true ic cases it may be sick for two or thre ling with spirit and Intelligence, with weeks. The condition of the eyes give an active ear, large open nostrils, etc. early indication of disease, the muccui will bear some prompt handling, and membranes become reddened, the lid; with proper care will make the fastes gummy and glue together. The pigs and most reliable horse; he is always appear chilly and lie in the hot sun wide awake; sees and hears everywhen they would ordinarily remain in thing that transpires in time not to be lated which is of benefit. In feeding to the shade. They will hunt for litter alarmed; and he is usually light on or bedding under which they can s - the bit. But a coarse, dull, leathercrete themselves. The appetite is lost headed animal will fall half asleep in

and a diarrhoea is developed. . In the earliest stage, constipation the flying up of a bird will alarm him, may be present, but diarrhoea nearly and his first impulse is to run awayalways ensues before the attack is over. he is only fit for constant drudgery The attack may or may not be attend- But as we have spoken of being ed with a cough which may be frequent prompt, etc., let us be understood. We breeding and marketing hogs for thir- or only when the animal gets up from don't mean getting angry and beating In breathing the ribs seem to remain bject you get hold of. Shame on

flank at each expiration. Lameness principally in the firmness, self-posin one or more limbs, stiffness of the back, thickening and cracking of the done. His stable is the best place, a ears, scabs on the skin, purpleness of rawhide the best corrective; take him each by the middle of September, and the belly or patches on the body are all firmly by the bit with the left hand. attendant. A common expression from the farmer is that "no two die alike." In swine

plague the respiratory symptoms are to obey. But if you suffer yourself to early developed and more characteristie than in hog cholera. On post morem, the intestines and lungs are found to be the points of attack.

HORSES AND MULES.

In selecting a stallion it is well to remember that a horse cannot transmit what he does not possess.

The best work horse has the heavy grain ration in the morning and at State !! It is more necessary to groom the horse than any other animal on the

Don't allow a work horse to suffer for want of water during the long, hot

The man that would nave sound, time, but as a result we have cleanli- nicely formed hoofs on his horses when he comes to sell them, must give attention to the hoofs of his colts.

It is said that one quart of rye

According to official returns from

If the horse's shoulders are washed

We prefer to have the colt in the

shut in the stable, both it and the

It is said that sulphur applied to that cannot be answered specifically. the shoulders of horses that have colglut for the early part of next week Inthehands of the right manany of the lar boils, will cause boils to disappear following the good markets of the last improved breeds are good enough. As It is better, however, to prevent sore

Many good horses are injured by grass Texas steers, \$2.40 to \$3.25; fed coast or in the East, and when hogs practice. Never punish a horse for Texans, \$3.10 to \$3.75; western range from this belt are taken either east, being freightened, or shying; kindness west or south, or to Europe, or any- and carcesing will better calm his

If your horses are continually of the hogs native to the country. The scratching their necks it is not unlike-Berkshire in color, the Berkshire and carefully, and, if you find lice, make all the other breeds have approximated an ointment of oil of tar, sulphur and to the Poland-China in the essential lard, one, two, and four parts, respect

sold at \$3.30 to \$3.50; and the fancy matter of disease, one breed, as a breed, of the world, we will find a good de-Horses fed in the middle of the day

with broken and moistened grains wi be in finer condition at night than tion is digested at all.

When you have a good horse, stick to him. He may not be fast, he may not be completely sound, but he does all you need of a horse, if safe and healthy. Why change, even if some jockey with a more showy horse does offer to trade? You know nothing of the other horse, and do know your own as fully honest. The chances are that the man who deals in horses knows more about them than you do and that you will make nothing b what he can get out of it.

CONCERNING THE HORSE.

A writer on the training of horse One of the ugliest habits a hors buyers were slow in answering the call of our subject, remarking as we pass of the salesman. The animals sold that it is impossible to talk this matter were all old enough to show their into any one that has not the elemente of success in him. While there are The highest price was for a two-year- some general remarks that will benefit old sow that went to Indiana on the even the novice, yet they must be record-beating bid of \$1310, the most modified to suit the various shades of that was ever paid for a hog at public disposition that are constantly occur auction. The next highest price was ring, thus leaving a wide field for na for a two-year-old sow that remains in tive genius. The secret of success de Central Illinois, and the third highest pends on a proper blending of force was \$600 for a two-year-old sow that and moral suasion of firmness and went to Indiana. The buyers were from kindness. It has been claimed that Llinois, Indiana, Iowa, Mississippi, Mis- Rarey acts only on the love principle souri and Nebraska. The average of But his first lessons of choking theanimal down look more like law than If the pace here set is kept up during gospel. To be serious, you must im

nony with his own peculiar tempera nent. A long, narow-headed, high fied brainless animal should be out

his travel; and the report of a gun or continues dull without change. a horse over the head with the first quiet, and a quick jerk is seen in the such doings. Its efficiency consists session, in the manner in which it is and with the right let him feel your strength for a short half minute; he is then thoroughly alarmed and ready orice 28@30c. get angry and continue a few mo ments he gets over his fright, become

Australian scoured combing super ine 48@50c, combing good 43@46c

ain's beef and mutton is imported. said: The sugar beet is great sheep food The fleecy innocents thrive on sweets

As a machine for turning weeds into fertility, the sheep goes a long way Put ground oats before the lambs it an early age. They will soon learn to eat and will greatly benefit thereby C. P. Bailey has a flock of Angora

zoats in California and Nevada aggregating 10,000 head. He has on exhibiion at the home ranch a fleece of mo hair weighing twelve pounds. On any good farm and under good

desperate, when he is as unreasona-

ble as yourself, and you are never fit

o operate together again. No mar

can have proper control over his

horse that can't control himself.

wo years and improved.

towards paying its way.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

The ram should be changed ever

Twenty-five per cent of Great Brit-

Roots bran and oats make an ex

cellent ration for ewes with young

management a flock of sheep will pay care and feeding in the manure they will make. Give them lots of straw and they will convert it into the richest kind of food crops.

Use the best sires that your means will admit. Select your female breeding stock with care. Weed out the inferior stock year by year, retaining the best always. Feed well. Breeding well and feeding well, says the Southern Farm Gazette, must go together. The that "cows don't pay," and they sell

J. Powers is the champion sheep shearer of Australia, if not of the world, says the American Sheep Breeler, having shorn 315 mixed sheep in hours and 45 minutes, thereby beatng the record of J. Howe, who had

The object in feeding copperas, sul-Hogs of any description, except feedtrs, are in strong demand, but as said
before prices are low. The following

to \$3.20; cows and netters, choice to \$4.00; common canning to to the type peculiar ill-tempered men in kicking them in kic ground tobacco stems at the cigar actories and mix one-eighth tobacco alf gallon of sulphur to three of cop-

nore out all around, completing the and I lost money sometimes in the exvork with a pair of scissors. Then periments because I did not at first pply a light smear of fresh, soft tar, strike the right kind. We have got to very cranny and wrinkle.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal says: 'he supply of sheep this month will e almost the same as during July ast year, which was a big increase over the average July for many years. to far this year there has been a gain of 190,000 head over last year. Reeipts last fall were unprecedented, out it looks now that supplies in the Vest are heavy enough to keep the narket flooded to a dangerous height his fall. Prices are low now and if hey continue to decline under presure of heavy runs values will be prety near nothing by the end of the seaon. The range is good this year and heepmen should try and not crowd he market too much when it is possile to hold back.

The wool product of Montana this ear was the largest ever marketed, which is pretty good evidence that heepmen haven't quit the business hrough discouragement. However, prices were the lowest on record, and inless the situation improves they will ot add a very big pile to their bank count this year. Prices for the sheep re down to lew water mark, with prospects more gloomy than otherwise. Although there has been a marked mprovement in the demand for muton within the past few years the conumption has not grown as fast as upplies. But for that matter there has been an overproduction in about ill kinds of farm products.-Drovers' ournal.

None of the other domestic animals, ays Denver Field and Farm, seem to elish so great a variety of herbage as lo sheep. And the great value of supplying such a variety is not recognized by the average keeper of sheep s much as would be profitable. The ibility to get the variety craved is argely the explanation of the thrift of he immense herds upon the open anges. Were they limited to one or wo kinds of grass we should not long near of the flocks consisting of several housand. The trained eye can always ell when the pastures are being eaten oo closely before the flocks have sufered greatly. The fact that sheep like thort grass best has been alluded to o often that apparently some have ome to believe that there is no limit o the improvement in that direction. But there is. Failing pastures will show upon the flock first in a lighter olor of fleece, as it is very quickly affected by the supply of feed. The leece becomes dry and harsh to the ouch. The secretion of oil is checked. sheep, too, will very quickly betray beir hunger and eagerly rush to their ttendant whenever he approach hem. Whenever such a condition scovered it is simply wise business profit from the forst which is required. Offer the bog will be found dead before this dangerous. A horse with a short, range.

WOOL.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 11.-The wool market continues du'll and featureless, and it is only small lots here and there that are being sold. The reports of salesmen visiting the mills say the manufacturers as a rule have little wool on hand, but no amount of pursuasion can induce them to make a purchase. The price of wool is not materially different in any line as far is can be ascertained, but there is not enough selling of the different grades to establish a quotation. Fleece The market for Australian wools holds steady and buyers in need of supplies are forced to pay the market price. Inwashed medium Kentucky and Inliana quarter blood combing 16c.Kenucky and Indiana three-eighths blood combing 16c, Missouri quarter blood combing 16c, Missouri three-eighths plood combing 15c, braid combing 14c. ake and Georgia 14@15. Texas wools, spring medium (twelve months) 1012e, scoured price 27@28c, spring ine (twelve months) 10@11c, scoured

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sheep breeders, Mr. George McKerrow Now there is a quality we find existng among American farmers that I wish to refer to, and that is the qualiy of changing their plan of operations with every wind that blows. I do not when wool is low, will be found rushwho will take their sheep off their nands. I used to buy such sheep. I renember one flock I bought from neighbor at \$1.25 a head. I bought rom another man his flock of grade Merinos at \$1 per head, and inside of a year I sold both of these men their said, "Well, last fall we thought there wasn't going to be any money in sheep iny more, but they are doing better now and we find that sheep are as easy We have scores of farmers of that kind. They look around to see what kind of stock is the dearest and they buy. They go into cows when they are ligh, and lose all the experience they poorest cows some one has, for he will not be foclish enough to sell his best, and after they have run the cows for 1 year or two, and butter has perhaps dropped a little in price, they conclude conclude that horses are paying well, and they buy some mares just in time to have horses to sell at 50 cents a

pest blood on earth will rapidly de- out at any price. Then they look generate if not well fed and cared for. around to see what is highest now, and lozen. Now let me say to you farmers here that in order to develop our business properly we should study our farm, our location, the adataption of our particular farm and the adaptation previously shorn 321 sheep in 8 hours of our own individual selves to the then make up your mind at the same time that you will stick to the busigood sound wood, well burned, is a up when the business goes up and you reat help, one-fourth ashes and three- will be down when it is down; in other ourths sait. Some sheepmen buy words, you will be on top part of the time, and that is as much as one can expect in any business. The time was with the salt, but there is nothing that when we came to talk about etter than copperas and sulphur—a sheep industry we talked about wool, because wool was the profitable end of the business. The time is now when If the rams are not kept close to care to hear about wool, because muteadquarters, where they can be seen ton is the profitable end of the busilaily, they ought to be put in a thor- ness. I was one of the first of the Meoughly safe condition to insure them rino breeders to take up mutton sheep. gainst the attacks of maggots. It is It was over 20 years ago and my urprising how soon these abominable neighbors laughed at me and said I ermin will drag down and kill a pow- was a fool, but I had faith in the mutrful ram if neglected. The wool ton side of the busines and I noticed ought to be clipped off close around that every old country was a mutton-

our farmers in discussing sheep don't he base of the horns, for an inch or eating country. I tried different breeds ot enough to dribble down over the talk from a mutton standpoint. Mut-'eece, but working it thoroughly into ton is the primary consideration today.

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The lines on the forehead you once called fair In the years that have flown away.

Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind:

I love you, my dear each night;

But it sends a thrill thr, agh the heart. i fin :-For love is tender, as love is blind-As we climb life's rugged height.

We take, but we do not give; We starve each other for love's caress: It sems so easy some soul to bless, But we dole the love grudgingly, less

Till 'tis bitter and hard to live. -Selected.

HOME-MAKING AND HOME-MAK-ERS.

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that no man can fully estimate. In- night to you all. deed, the influence of the true home for good is absolutely incalculable, and reaches many even that never enter its inner circle. Simply to get a glimpse of it is to receive an impulse toward better things, to obtain a more exalted view of life, and to feel an access of faith in God and the immortality of the human soul. It is like a vision of the glories of the New Jerusalem and the everlasting habitations, and no one can be wholly bad who has seen such things.

In most cases a man or woman is what his or her home influences have Once of ethereal spirit full; made him or her, and the homeless child is always at a disadvantage as compared with one who has a good home. The homeless child is indeed greatly to be pitied, being deprived of so much of life's sweetness and brightness, and knowing nothing by actual experience of a mother's care, or of the innocent pleasures which kind parents know how to provide in the home cire cle, and which, far beyond anything else, make childhood the happiest perout in life from a well-ordered home is quite sure to prove a useful membe: of society, for pleasant home associations inspire that confidence in a person which insures him success in any honorable undertaking.

great essential, that without which everything else amounts to nothing, is unselfish affection for the home-makers. Selfishness and unkindness are Yet gentle Concord never broke, the chief home destroyers, and must be sleeplessly guarded against by those who wish to make and keep happy homes: for where either holds sway true home life is an impossibility. Love and kindness constitute the tie that joins he members of the home circle in a joyous and harmonious union of souls, and these our true home-makers will diligently cultivate. It is warm-heartedness, first, last and all the time, that the successful home-

maker needs. Among the material requisites to If from the bowels of Ease they fled, home-making are an attractive abiding place and proper environment, which latter must i: 'ude good air and light, or course, there are many minor points of difference between a city home and a country home, while in all the most important particulars A GIRL THAT PLOWS AND RIDES all true homes are alike. City homes, as a rule, do not offer as good opportu-

cannot be expended to better purpose on; nearly all my fellows are cow- they will have less cause to complain than in making and adorning a home boys. their own hapiness by toiling and saving to acquire and embellish homes for and her bloomers. themselves. There is a pleasure conan ardent love of home has been devel- for the present will say good-bye. oped, and hope for little from one who speaks indifferently or slightingly of his home. We do well for our children when we make happy homes for them, which they will naturaly learn to love.

But after all is said about rare treasures of art and nature that may lend attraction to a home and its surround- their children. They are only to be the hens become lazy—and lazy hens ings ,it remains that the fairest home ornaments are bright, fovous faces. and where these are wanting, all else goes for little. Bright and joyous faces always accompany warm and loving hearts, which all true homeintend making homes should look it is our own. carefully into their own hearts; for only when these are right can they expect their home-making to prove sating and ennobling than the cultiva-isfactory. Warm hearts make bright tion of flowers. It is said that flowers each year will enable you to gradually Love is the greatest home-maker, that cate of all God's handiwork. They Farmers should think well over these earth cannot thaw 120 icy heart. makes even the drudgery of house who cultivate flowers, remarks the things, for to them, more than to any keeping a pleasure, and home life a of the bilss of heaven. One

the members. Well, we must not get a.ad; when one throws fire let all the est throw clear water, and that will keep the smoke down in camp. Peace wonderful; it's the chief strength and support of all well-governed institutions, and why not ours, for we have certainly got a goddess for a governess, or she could not be so patient. I wish we could all meet some day. Oh, what a handshaking and heartbeating there would be for a and lead to an immense loss in the would be probably some for joy and some for sorrow.

I believe there is something in handshaking. The hand that gives a hearty grip shows, as a rule, that there is nothing in the heart against the other hand. I always squeeze one's hand tight. Some say that I squeeze too tight, but I don't think so. I have just returned from a trip in

the mountains which I enjoyed so much. But if you all could have been along it would have been so much nicer. It's too bad about those other arrangements. The first night we left town at 6

p. m. and drove about fourteen miles, and after lunch we prepared our spring mattresses and retired with nothing to shelter us from the canony of heaven but some large cottonwood trees that nature had cared for many long years. We did not need our tent the first night. While I was resting on my bed after everything was still but the song of the wind blowing through the green leaves and the rippling of the clear spring branch winging its way over the pebbles to the river near by and then it would soon lose its blue ocean. I was just thinking that if it was not the case with many of conscience to embark in some bad buschildren in the future. But they sometimes laugh up their sleeves at the that in mind. I believe the love of a Yes, whoever helps to make a true father is great, but the love of a mohome confers a benefit on mankind ther is more than wonderful. So good

> LINES TO A SKELETON. 'apostrophized.'

Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull, This narrow cell was life's retreat, This space was Thought's mysterious What beautious visions filled this spot,

Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye; But start not at the dismal void;

If social love that eye employed If with no lawless fire 1 gleamed, But through the dew of beamed. The eye shall be forever bright

When stars and sun are sunk in Night Within this hollow cavern hung There are many things to be consid- The ready, swift and tuneful tongue ered in genuine home-making, but the If Falsehood's honey it disdained, And where it could not praise was

chained: If bo'd in Virtue's cause it spoke, When Time unvails Eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve and mine? Or with its envied rubies shine! To hew the rock, or wear the gem, Can little now avail to them. But if the page of truth they sought Or comfort to the mourner brought,

Avails it whether bare or shod These feet the paths of duty trod? To seek affliction's humble shed: If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned And home to Virtue's cot returned. These feet with angels' wings shall vie

And tread the palace of the sky

BRONCHOS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: nities as those of the country for ex- Will you admit another Western terior or la an decoration. That, how stranger to your circle? If so, will ever, is of no consequence, as the rule tell you something of a Western girl's What are the legitimate productions applies to all homes, regardless of lo- life. I like to read the letters of the cation, that they should be made as Household; have been very much inbeautiful as circumstances will per- terested in them for some time. I mit, after all reasonable consideration haven't any brothers old enough to be fruits, wool; keeping hogs for meat of air and light have been met. A of much help to me in doing the work, beautiful home is a never-failing consequently you will understand that source of satisfaction both to the in- I find but little time to devote to read- In fact, everything that is grown or dweller and the wayfarer that may ing or writing. I have plowed eight produced on a farm is a legitimate acres of cotton to-day, I plow, break product. People of means and good taste may horses and round-up cattle. This is a make their homes perfect dreams of stock country and I try to adapt mybeauty, but they cannot well make self to the surroundings and necessithem too beautiful, as long as the com-ties of the day. In Western Texas we of them. If farmers will conduct their fort and happiness of the inmates are girls have a splendid time. I love the farms on the same line that the large sought and promoted. Surely money cowboys, love the ground they walk department stores of the city are run,

for one's self and loved ones and fur- Beginning with this evening, we are pursuits. Those stores try every nishing it with all that is best calcu-lated to foster in the inhabitantsthere-of a layer of home as well are layer. of a love of home, as well as a love of ter and get ready to attend the meet- farmer does the same, and in every the true, the beautiful and the good, and even poor people will best secure I am like "Sweet Sixteen" and the tried, poultry culture is the first to be "Woods Boy" about the bran new girl retained. Isn't it funny that nearly

nected with home-making that is rare waste basket, and as I am not sure We have seen farmers give up one rapturous and absorbing, and love of but that this letter may be consigned home is as noble and ennobling a feel- to it, will close for the present, but as can stir the human soul. We look should this meet with a favorable refor good things in a person in whom ception, may write again soon, but ADDIE (The Cowboy Lover.)

Snyder, Tex., Aug. 8.

divined, not discerned, by the stranger are as unprofitable as a lazy farm

Many men spend their lives in anticipations in determining to be vastly work on a farm during the winter, the happy at some period or other, when income is nothing else but what has they have time. But the present time been earned during the summer. Why makers must possess. Hence all who has one advantage over every other, not increase the winter earnings by

There is no occupation more civiliz- poultry, and devote your time to grada theerful hearths, but the warmest grow for those who love them. They drop the harder work of farming, and who love flowers, love the most deli- that, too, with an increased income? Stock Grower and Farmer, at the one else, it means dollars in their same time cultivate the purest and pockets. best part of nature. Teach a child to too much love into one's best part of nature. Teach a child to there is implanted in his nature that which will develop to make him kind, oving, sympathetic and generous.

POULTRY.

BARNYARD MISTAKES. propose to point out a very few common errors which are constantly performed in the barnyard, says D. M Todd, in Coleman's Rural World, stating at the outset that each one and all of them are done at the expense and eggs-things that sometimes

egg product. First-Overfeeding. This is the pure ractice of feeding so much that some of the feed is deserted and left by the any more than they will eat up clean for two reasons; first they glut themselves, and fatten too rapidly, so as to impairegg production; and, secondly, you give them. Last summer I was away two days, and left the feeding of the flock in charge of some one outside the family. I told them how much to give, and he simply triplicated my Upon arriving home I found the yard covered with wheat and not relished by the hens, and surmised that the quantity given was far in excess of their actual needs. It was over a month before the hens relished the wheat anything like they did

before I entrusted m feeding to some one else. Second-Unclear quarters. This is one of those sub cts where propriety and decency spe k for themselves. The foul fumes arising from the deposits are unhealthy and unwholesome, and germinate disease and vermin. It is a great deal better and purer to smell the fumes of carbolic acid and soap suds, coal oil or the like, than the excrement and filth accumulating around the unclean hen house. If you use the droppings in the garden, do not use ime on the floor, or around the hen house, as it destroys the alkali in the manure. In fact, any disinfectant is a bad thing to be mixed up in the manure, if used for garden purposes; and for this reason applications to roosts and walls should be made after all droppings have been removed in order keep the manure good and strong and the hen house clean and whole-

some. I prefer movable roosts. Third-High roosts. These are dan gerous because clumsy hens sometimes lo themselves great harm by flying lown from them. I have known hens to stop laying for two weeks because they hurt themselves by flying from high roosts. This fact alone is sufficient argument against them, but they are also objectionable because of the difficulty experienced in getting at the The following poem exquisite in fowls. The best plan is to have a thought and feeling, not less than in regular hen house with roosts and versification, was published anoninests perfectly available. Without it mously in London about fifty years your chickens will be roosting from ago, and the offer of a reward of 50 "Dan to Bersheba." You will have to guineas failed to discover the author, get a search-warrant out for them who still remains nameless, but elo- when you want them. The advantages quent, like the skeleton which he of having the chickens roosting where you think best and not where you do are two-fold: first, they are available and, second, there is a concentration

of manure. Fourth - No particular nesting places. Wouldn't it be an interesting sight if we had the figures showing the number of eggs irrevocably lost What dreams of pleasure long forgot! last year? Just think of the pin-money Nor Hope, nor Love, nor Joy, nor that skunks and rats get! The hens lay anywhere and everywhere they take a notion. Some of their eggs are as safely secluded from the mortal eye as though they were deposited in the South Sea Islands. Some of those farm houses that are built on stilts make elegant repositories for hens kindness with the laving fever. Generally, the gentleman of the house has the pleasire of crawling under there on all fours in quest of eggs. He cracks his shins at every post, brushes off all the cobwebs, and then about the time he gets in there pretty tight, the little dog thinks he has found some capital sport by pulling away at his trouser legs. If there are any women close at hand they wonder what in the world the dog has got under the house; This silent tongue shall plead for thee and their inquiry only results in a muffled ejaculation-"take off the in-

fernal cur." Thus it would appear that on account of the difficulty experienced in getting eggs and the great loss occaioned by undue freedom, it is best and wisest to encourage the hens to lay in regular repositories. Besides These hands a richer meed shall claim this, eggs that are under wood piles, Than all that wait on Wealth or Fame. porches, houses, etc., are always dirty and frequently cracked and broken. They are sometimes likely to undergo a period of incubation and be spoiled, and when sold off in this shape make trouble for the producer. Rotten eggs are preferable any time to eggs partly

Let us avoid these evils.

WILL IT PAY THE FARMER.

"Will it pay a farmer to botheen vith chickens?" asks an inquirer. Will it pay a farmer not to bother with chickens? We would like to know. of a farm? To our notion, says the Wisconsin Farmer, it means growing grain, growing vegetables, growing and lard; keeping bees for honey; keeping poultry for eggs and carcasses.

A farm without poultry is like home without a mother. No one can of the "uncertainties" of agricultural every farmer who tells us that poultry I imagine I can see that dreadful doesn't pay continues to keep them branch after another because they found it unprofitable and declare poul-

less, they continued keeping fowls right along. As we have repeatedly said in these columns, no one is better fitted for making poultry pay than the farmer. The best women are necessarily the He can find no better market for cheap most difficult to know. They are rec- grain than poultry affords. But poulognized chiefly in the happiness of try on the farm must be commanded their husbands and the nobleness of better. The farmer is indifferent, and

While there is always plemy of building snug houses, studying up the question of winter eggs and winter

HOW TO PREVENT CHICKEN CHOLERA.

ly indifferent care and attention.

still live, but it cannot eat fetid or de- but whatever the color, it is butter and A. Thayer, in Farm, Field and Firecaying animal matter in the dog days only butter. and live very long. Just why so clean a thing as a fowl will eat such stuff, chickens. They should not be given we do not know. But that they will peck about decaying flesh and maggots, that insures death to them nearly every time, we do know to be a fact, and it is for this very reason they become tired of the kind of food that the fancier's or careful poultryman's fowls that are kept in a nice clean yard where no refuse stuff is thrown, seldom if ever die of cholera or any kind of an epidemical disease of the bowels or intestines.

People who keep chickens should be

accident, may, as is often the case, go | er is used. off in the weeds in the fence corner and die, and lay there until it begins to decay, when some other but healthy chicken will come prying about and by scratching and pecking about the lead one, become contaminated, take sick and die. Others fall into the same fatal condition, and thus within less be lost and the cause located by the stench only. It is advisable to keep fence corners about the premises clear of weeds and to have no unexplored weed patches close to the chickenhouse or about where they range. Where chickens have the run of the n the way of food, in addition to ery eight years. what they may pick up in the way of nsects, table scraps, etc.-H. B. Geer, in Southern Cultivator.

HOW, WHEN AND WHAT TO FEED.

Birds in their wild stage get their came way. It is not a good plan to Chicago, Ill. have food before them all the while; so, excepting soft food, which may be given in troughs, it is best to scatter the grain rations in straw, leaves, or in light soil and place their animal and green food ration where they can pick at them and gather what they want at leisure and with exercise. The V-shaped trough, made of six-inch fencing is all the utensil we consider necessary to feed from; if of dressed lumber it can more readily be kept

As to when to feed, breeders differ. Some claim that adult fowls should be fed three times daily. Others hold that twice a day is enough. Both classes admit that the last food should be just before roosting time. Young chickens ought to be fed at intervals of two hours at first. The period beween feedings may be lengthened till they are three months old, when three times are enough and if twice is enough for adults, it is about time to break the "chicks at that time etaoin If fed three times there is more danger of over-feeding than if fed twice, especially if on the range; and overfeeding is really more disastrous than chance to more or less supplement the short feed. To feed just the right amount is more important than the number of times at which it should be given. Feed a variety-grain green food

and animal food. Feed some of each every day. Because this is accomplished where the small flock is kept and given the "best egg records" being made by a small number of hens. Multiplied by hundreds, in theory the results should be increased just a hundred fold. In most cases this does not prove true. because the same variety is not maintained, though the same care otherwise is given. There is one other answer to what shall be fed and that is cost of rations. Feed variety at the least

DAIRY.

outlay, quality considered. These two

elements open up a wide range for the

ingenuity, thought and judgment of

the feeder.-Farm, Field and Fireside.

Some cows will not "give down." except when eating a palatable mess. This is the fault of the trainer and is a bad state of affairs.

With good management a butter farm should grow richer and richer. A ton of butter removes only a few cents' worth of fertilizing elements.

Oge of the important items in making dairying most profitable is to weed out all unprofitable parts. The average farmer cannot afford to fool with cows that do not have at least some desirable quality.

The United States department of agriculture has issued a little pam-phlet telling how to select cheese. It tells how to detect filled cheese-made of skimmed milk and lard. It is free to all who write for it. According to the statistics, popula

ion in the United States increases

ry products should increase rather rather than decrease, but they have The profits in dairying depend on the kind of cow we start with, the ubsequent care of her, and attention manufacturing and marketing her products. If the cows are well-bred and well-fed and the butter is well-

made, well-packed and judiciously marketed, the profits will take care of It may not be generally known that rish potatoes are superior to turnips or beets, as a dairy food. The food rathre per 100 pounds of roots is as tollows: Irish potatoes 29c, artichokes 24c. sugar beets 19c, mangle wurzels 14c, rutabagas 15c, carrots 18c, turnips 11c. But if more than half a bushel of

potatoes per day be fed, the milk flow

One of the chief things to consider n estimating the value of your cow is the amount of food she will conume at a profit. Some cows will eat omparatively little and be profitable while another will apparently eat you out of house and home and yet turn it to profit. The only way to find out these things is to weigh the food consumed, estimate its value, deduct the cost from the earning, and the result represents the gain or loss.

A great many have an idea that the principal portion of the butter of the ountry is made in creameries. According to the last census, the produc-tion of farm butter amounts to 16.33 pounds to each inhabitant, while that year for cholera, dysentery and like diseases among the fowls, and if we are not careful in the management of our chickens and the surroundings at this season, evil results are sure to this season, evil results are sure to this season, evil results are sure to this season.

and their drinking vessels emptied and of butter color is a deception and cleaned out three times a week and therefore objectionable on moral old beds are to be continued, they filled with fresh water three times a grounds. The answer to this is that should be mowed immediately after day, there is very little danger of butter is never colored to make it recholera or dysentery. Fowls so yarded | zemble anything that it is not. The duce rows to six inches in width, ho are much less liable to sickness than artificial coloring does not change its out all weeds and grass, apply fine those that run at large and receive on- flavor. It simply gives it a more at-Cholera originates on the farm, in the same purpose that a manufacturer runners will soon appear and a nice the fence corners, slop buckets and re- bleaches or dyes cotton goods. Marfuse table matter that is cast into the kets vary in their demands in this reback yard. A chicken can stand a spect. Some require a very pronouncgood many things in its gizzard and ed yellow; others a pale straw color;

Farmers who make only a little butter according to the old plan are placed at a disadvantage, because the cream from several skimmings and at different degrees of ripeness is mixed and churned together. In this way, much of the butter of the late skimmings is lost in the outtermilk. The remedy is to keep the early skimmings as cool as possible in order to make the cream ripen more slowly. The other way is to add to the whole mass of cream a little slightly sour careful about their slop and refuse milk as a starter. This plan will even table stuff, and either bury or dump up the cream in about twenty-four where the chickens cannot get at it. hours, in any case the cream should A chicken that has been injured by be kept in a cool place until the start-

It is important to know how to churn all the fat out of your cream and how to preserve the grain of the butter, and all that; but it is also important to know how to get 50 pounds more butter per year from each cow and at the same time save \$10 on her than a week's time several dozen may feed. Now, if the cow calves in September she will make the 50 pound more butter than if she calved in March; and if you feed her straw, cut, moistened and well sprinkled with cotton seed meal, and add some silage you can save the \$10 in her feed. An eminent agricultural writer has stated premises, a little sound grain of a that the average American farmer norning and evening is all they need wastes the full value of his farm ev-

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Pick all ripe or decayed fruit or vegetables promptly. Even when seed is wanted, no more than one fruit should be allowed to ripen on a plant from which a continuous supply is expected. New fruits cease to set if the old ones are allowed to ripen and the prompt removal of fruit before it matures wil keep the plants growing and yielding much longer.

Where the strawberry patch is to be ncreased this fall it will be well to look after the runners. If it be possible to get good runners in August, and there is moisture enough in the ground, they should be planted. This will allow the plants to get thoroughly established before winter, and such plants would be strong enough to fruit

next "season. The immense increase in the consumption of fruits is the best insurance for the future of horticulture Every city in America consumes far more fruit now than formerly. In some places it is believed that the consumption of fruits, especially of berries, is several times as much per head of population now as it was twenty years ago. This rate of increase seems be kept up from year to year. With , however, goes a more exacting demand. People insist on having fruit of the finest appearance. The average consumer gaugues quality by looks more rapidly than dairy cows. In this view of the matter, the prices of dai- rather than by taste.

SEASONABLE BERRY NOTES. When berry plants produce one crop they never bear again. A new plant must be grown every year for next season's crop. In the effort to bear fruit and mature perfect seed, plants become completely exhausted. In this weak condition, they at once offer an abiding place for germs of disease and a despository for eggs of future insect

A dying plant also endangers health and vigor of new growth; hence all old canes and plants should be removed and burned immediately after fruiting.

In raspberries not only remove al old canes, but all weak and unthrifty new growth. Four or five vigorous canes in each hill are sufficient for best results. More than a score of distinct and

separate diseases are found among raspberries. The most common are 'orange rust" on black caps and "curl leaf" among reds. Hills so affected should be dug out, root and branch and burned at once. The removal of weak and dying canes, judicious pruning, to admit free circulation of air and thorough cultivation, are the great safeguards against insects and disease 'Bordeaux Mixture," "Kerosene Emulsion," "White Hellebore," and kindred remedies are sometimes necessary, and the successful grower should know when and how to use them. All are quickly prepared and easily applied. It is a question whether strawberry beds should be allowed to bear more than one crop. If season has been fa vorable, and a large crop produced, o f grass and weeds have been allowe diseases among the fowls, and if we are not careful in the management of our chickens and the surroundings at this season, evil results are sure to easily about one-third tire amount consumed by ordinary butter eaters. The remainder which are kept clean, and their which are kept clean, and they are consting places likewise, and they are consting possible pos

fertility of soil, cultivation, etc. When fruiting and burned over. Then retractive appearance and is used for new beds. With this treatment, new matted row may be secured, producing many berries the following season. As a rule, new beds every year are most profitable and satisfactory.-M.

> NEW METHOD OF FRUIT PRE-SERVING.

Details of a new process for keeping

ruit in a fresh condition have recent been received from France. A scientist noted that pears and apples tept for several months in an atmosthere saturated with vapors of water and alcohol, and he resolved to carry he experiment further with a view to earning the possibility of reducing the scheme to the requirements of every lay needs and methods. With this object in view the operator placed a variety of fruit, including grapes, to gether with a bottle containing 61 cubic inches of alcohol at 96 degrees in a brick receptacle from which the light and air were excluded by a common wooden door. In two similar recepta eles, the door of one being left open and that of the other closed, but the ilcohol being absent from both, other fruit was placed, and they were placed in a deep cellar, the atmosphere of which registered about 50 degrees. Twenty days later the contents of the two last named chambers were found to be absolutely wor aless, but the receptacle in which the bottle of alcohol had also been placed presented a very different spectacle. Not only were the grapes firm, full and entirely free from mould, but the bloom upon them was found to be as fresh as though the bunch had just been taken 'rom the vine. The chamber was then closed for another month, and at the end of that period everything was still as fresh as formerly, and the freshness was evident equally as much in the taste as in the appearance These experiments have certainly added to our methods of fruit preserving, a process which is not only inexpensive, but exceedingly useful.-Home Builder, Barbados, W. I.

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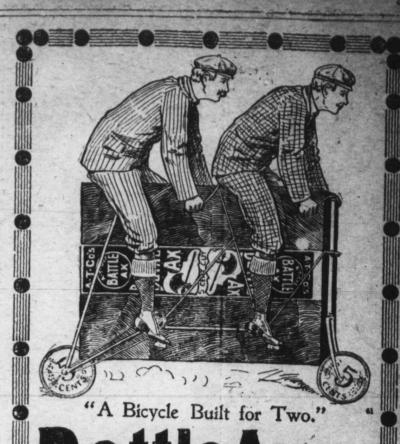
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Armstrong, from Cotulla, spent il days in the city the past week, oes not seem to be worried over oming elections. Says if it will he is all right and the country

F. Walker, who is at present sunt on the ranch of Dull in Lasalle county, stopped over a Antonio on his return-from Tay-

Baker, a stockman from Cuero ed through San Antonio and stop-over one day. He called at the nal office and paid up tratil the 1st lay, 1897. Says he would like to good rain.

B. Blocker, who has been absent some time in the Territory, returnto his home a few days ago, and reth but little prospects for improve-nt in the near future.

W. Barbee, the wide-awake live as to be in good spirits, and is satled with show of live stock busi-

anch before returning. J. H. Peck, of Lavernia, accompa-

section of the country as very dry. lent being passed. We have here a Mr. Peck was formerly a cattle spec-Mr. Peck was formerly a cattle spec-ulator on our market and his friends are willing to extend every accommo-William Hunter, from Fort Worth.

who is the state representative of the selves. After all, when they get this Strayhorn Hutton, Evans Commission Company, came down on one of butchers to understand it, they will his periodical visits. He seems to be prepare themselves and have the in his general good health, although money on hand to pay for all the worried with the hot weather.

the head of Devil's river to the ranch owned by the late Dr. J. B. Taylor. and the range very good, but just a

J. M. Bennett, who is interested in sun. Says he has been visiting his stances attended with more danger ranches and finds everything all O. K., than any cash business. Very few men except that is has not rained.

P. B. Butler, one of our best live stockmen from Kennedy, was in the carries with it a degree of conservacity this week, and registered at the tism not found otherwise. outhern hotel. He reports cattle and ting very dry in Karnes county.

the advertisement of the F. F. Collins Manufacturing Company which we call the attention of our readers to. This this class it left the commission men company is permanently located in with a class of cattle on hand that ers. It is simply wonderful how easy the cotton crop in the Wichita country will average about 100 pounds to the tablished, and is reliable and prompt sequently our butchers have had to do well to call or send for their cataogue and prices on the same.

Henry Rothe from Hondo, who one of best practical and conservative en, is a visitor to the city the ast week, with a view of locating his amily here on account of the school privileges. Says it is very dry in his section, and in some localities water section, and in some localities water a blessing to all parties, and will for stock is getting very scarce, and build up a trade for San Antonio that ome few few owners have already had will be a credit to our city, and esto move their stock to more favored lo-calities. He also adds that with the He also adds that with the old corn on hand will, with the crop have plenty for home consumption.

J. M. Chittim returned to his home moving some four or five thousand

leorge Taylor of Dallas, a wealthy ription, and it is hoped that Mr.

mill and the citizens of San Anto are not wide awake enough to are it, then let Laredo come in and e the benefit of this enterprise. edo is well situated and can get e raw material as cheap as any gled along for years against the most ce in the state. The country tribu-y to Laredo raises and ships a ge quantity of wool each year, and arge quantity of wool each year, and a home market for these people will mean a great deal, besides patronizing and fostering a home industry, which every good citizen ought to feel a pride in doing. We hope that Laredo may be entirely successful in

The crop conditions in Southern exas so far as cotton is concerned day stands in need of manufactories perhaps of 6½ cents per pound, and it perhaps a gratifying fact to know at the farmers are turning loose their ton instead of holding for higher too losing in weight while in stormand in the end having to accept a ligure. It is the best policy for thing of going to 'Massachusetts to buy what we need from meanly who

gins in this section is now in order, and at Beeville the reports come that the gins are running both day and night up to their full capacity. The railroads also report an increase in their receipts for shipment to market, and the prospects are that the receipts in the near future will be unusually large and may serve to depress prices to a great exten.

hand if they come South to spend the winter own state for a back to their own state for a pair of shoes or to have a watch repaired. Speaking of watch the Kansas Stock Yards.

Kansas City Stock Yards in Texas. Mr. Babb is well and favorably known to the cattle men of the State and will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition to the Kansas Stock Yards.

G. W. Hoistein, a well-known cattleman and fine stock breeder of Shackelford County, was in Font Worth Monserve to depress prices to a great exten. serve to depress prices to a great exten, minded him that San Antonic had esand the larger portion of the crop pass tablishments here that could give him into the hands of speculators and spinentive satisfaction in this line, and ners at a low price. The very dry would guarantee prices, that every weather and the unusually hot sun citizen was due the community in has hastened the plant to maturity, which he lived to patronize it for and forcing it to open earlier than usua. and at the present rate that the cotton is opening, by the first of November

An arrangement is about to be perfected by all the salesmen and commission men selling stock at the Union Stock Yards to form an exchange, draw up articles of agreement and understanding is arrangement an understanding is reached that all sales of stock must be for cash, and to be paid for, be fore the stock can be removed from the yards. Heretofore it has been the custom to take slock out and pay for their stock at all and as the commission merchant was bound to forward to his customer the money for his stock, the loss would fall altogether.

The San Antonio Express ment to the profession. The San Antonio Express need to purple the sale our greet any violation of the same. Under this account to be paid for, be for cash, and to be paid for, be for cash, and to be paid for, be for cash, and to be paid for, be for the stock can be removed from the yards. Heretofore it has been the custom to take slock out and pay for the same at the convenience of the buyers and butchers did not pay for their stock at all, and as the commission merchant was bound to forward to his customer the money for his stock, the loss would fall altogether.

There are business men to-day who live outside of the state of Texas and the full and cattlemen are prosperous fallen and cattlemen are prosperous and happy and the Midland country is green as a wheat field. Good rains have fallen and cattlemen are prosperous and happy and the Midland country is trict. In the "push."

We call the attention of our readers there were any propele poor like my continue. As the commission of the same at the convenience of change, draw up articles of agreeprices low now on Territory stuff, reached that all sales of stock must ek agent of the Cotton Belt R'y, was the same at the convenience of the lattor among us the past week. He buyers. It is needless to remark that as secured this season for his road. their stock at all, and as the commis-A. Peters of Goliad county, and to his customer the money for his among the oldest and most influ- stock, the loss would fall altogether tial stockmen of his county, arrrived on the latter. This is both an unsafe San Antonio the past week and and a very unwise way to do business ry dry and that grass and cotton are to anyone pursuing such a course. at several days. Says it is getting and will in the end prove disastrous

This the commission men fully realize now and have come to an agreement M. K. Shiner, who resides in San Anto protect themselves from any impurchased a complete outfit position of this character. It is cerof wind mills, tanks, etc., and left for tainly the most satisfactory way to his ranch this week to be absent about sell stock and is the only sure way, three weeks. Says he will make all and those who intend to pay for what the improvement necessary on his they get cannot object to this manner of protection. Cattle and cotton have always been regarded in the markets as cash, and very few trades of any nied by his wife, was a visitor to the kind are made in either one or the city the past week, and reports his other without the cash or its equivadation possible to their customers, but who at the same time do not care to take and assume all the risks themrule in operation, and once get the

if they have to demand the cash for J. H. Stevens, of Kansas City, and all the meat they sell over their Ed. Corkill, of El Sorda, returned this counter. Of course the adoption of week to San Antonio from a trip up on such strict rules in regard to the payment of stock will necessarily for a while restrict sales, but in the long They report the cattle as looking well run everything will work out all right and be more satisfactory to all parties concerned. The credit business is all right in any line when it is surrounded with proper restrictions cattle in several counties, came into and caution, but is all wrong when San Antonio one day the past week indulged in to any point beyond this, looking very much browned by the and is under any and all circum-

stock their business requires, even

understand how to conduct a credit business in anything, especially when successful, but the cash basis always The Union Stock Yards here have stock of all kinds in his section as been receiving for a long while a looking well, but adds that it is get- large supply of cattle that was necessary for this market, and have freently had to unload In this issue of the Journal appears kets. Good cattle have commanded obtained elsewhere, but in selling out

n every way, and those who are in take the poorer class of stock and in and they cannot help but buy one. For about in the same proportion. need of any supplies in their line will order to induce them to take these the benefit of others I will state that cattle the credit system was adopted, which has proven such a thorn now Dish Washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. Write was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. in their sides. Another thing to be taken into consideration in the adoption of this plan is that only the responsible buyers will remain on the going to let the opportunity pass. Try good grass and fair prospects for an unmarket, and this class will not care or object to the new regulations, and in the course of time will prove really

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES This is the question being agitated to-day by the "Business Men's Club" here this week, after an absence of of San Antonio, and it is a long step some ten day at the Thornton pasture in the proper direction. Although late near Mathis, where he was engaged in in realizing the importance of patronizing home industries, yet it is better cattle to the Cleonnnor pasture in Mc- late than never. We have among us Mullen county. He reports as having a number of small industries who ost very few cattle, although the have had a hard fight to make in orweather was very dry and hot. Says der to obtain recognition among our he expects to feed the coming season business men and the community in several thousand head of beeves. He general. Special meetings have been eaves Tuesday night for the Indian called and made by the "Business Territory, where he has a large inter- Men's Club" and the importance of not going away from home to purchase goods when they can be bought here as well as elsewhere, is being ced woolen mill man, is urged upon our citizens. The disin Laredo for the purpose of effecting arrangements if possible to place the machinery and put into operation the for goods of all kinds has become so mill. Here years ago, a com- general that it requires quite an effort dious building was constructed, in-to change them, and in order to over-come this practice requires any amount of missionary work, but when bound for this city, the promoter once understood and some of the good results follow then it will come as natural and as easy to buy and sell home products as any other kind. The plan so far has been to call all the ts early completion.

The above article appeared in the San Antonio Express of the 10th inst., their patronage for anything that is made here in their line. This is done made here in their line. manufacturers together, and by

committees, and each one assigned

such a part of the work. It would

astonish almost anyone to know of

the many little industries even right

here in San Antonio that have strug-

terrible odds, and the most adverse circumstances, which would have pros-

pered from their very inception had they received the support of our citizens that was due them. The San Antonio Express has upon two occasions stopped the everlast-ing discussion of the money question long enough to advise the people to come to the aid of our home industries. And speaking of the money question reminds us that there has been more ignorance displayed by the press at large on this subject than ce our last report, is not as good as perhaps any other and has resulted in no good, as every American citizen who is able to read and write has er than at the same time last made up his mind on the subject and cotton is not even open to conviction. as made a slight advance, and is now to return to my subject, the South to-illing at home to the merchants at an day stands in need of manufactories

thing of going to 'Massachusetts to buy what we need from people who are strangers and feel no interest in pt so far as they can make out of us. Your correspondent

J. A. Gamel of Ch'ckasha, I. T., was in Fort Worth Monday. Says it is very dry and dull in his locality, but from Chickasha north the corn and oth-

elford County, was in Font Worth Monday. He reports fairly good seasons in his locality; says grass is good with live stock for several weeks.

cattle dealer of Comanche, Texas, was York Herald. that I was reminded of a certain loyal in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Beeman citizen who once remarked that "if says that everything is in fairly good sooner they find it out the better. I ly discuss politics.

anything he could buy at fair prices-

would like to say that the physician

though it does not affect them direct-

ly, they cannot afford to patronize

business men who do not care to

prosecution of their business. In con-

luding this article it is gratifying to

know that our people are becoming

educated on this subject, and that in

future it will have their earnest at-

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Fort Worth, after a week's absence.

John Scharbauer returned from Min-

Capt. A. J. Reed, Fort Worth Man-

P. S. Witherspoon, a well-to-do

ranchman and cattle feeder of Gaines-

farmer and live stock dealer of Jacks-

C. L. Ware, general live stock agent

head of stock cattle at \$10 per

J. W. Winn, of Lynn county, in a

letter to the Journal, says: "Grass is

good and stock fat in this neck of the

Burk Burnett of Fort Worth came

down from his ranch in the Comanche

Reservation Saturday, says it is still

very dry on his ranch.

ville was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

boro, was in Fort Worth Monday.

ager of the Standard Cattle Co., re-

in Fort Worth Saturday.

improved in health.

to Clarendon Thursday.

turned from St. Louis Monday.

J. G. Johns of Houston, Texas, was

name of Secretary.

referred to was not practicing in his own profession. I say this for the credit of those physicians who are the First National Bank of that place

Jot J. Smyth, the well-known cattle who are doing and soliciting business feeder of Grandview, Johnson County, Celebration Erection Neylandville Colored in Texas, who say they do not care to was in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. advertise their business in any of the Smyth owns a fine farm near Grandpapers in the state. Texas cannot afford to treat this class of business ful cattle feeders in the State. He ceptionally low rates for round trip, men any better than they are disposed says that the corn in his locality will same being \$3.00 from Ft. Worth; and to treat us. And the time will come average 20 bushels to the acre, while correspondingly low from other points people will see that alcotton will average a third of a bale on this line. to the acre.

E. B. Harrold, the well-known cattle spend their money in the state in the man and banker of Fort Worth, returned from a trip to Archer County Monday. Mr. Harrold has owned cattle interests in and made occasional visits to Archer and surrounding counties for 21 years but says he never saw the country in as bad shape nor the drouth as severe and disastrous as it REDUCED RAES VIA COTTON is at this time.

H. R. Martin, one of the pioneers bocker. Tyler, Texas, Augst 3, 1896.—Rates and old stockmen of Comanche Counhave been authorrized to the following ty was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. Martin says that Comanche county is in fairly good shape, that they will make fully America, Aug. 10-17. Ticket agent of half a crop of both corn and cotton. the G. C. & S. F. will act as Joint He says the range is in good condition, Agent and Jno. Q. Tyler as Secretary. and the people fairly prosperous, con-To Athens, Texas, account of Distented and happy. trict Sunday School Convention, Au-

The Ontario Veterinary College of gust 11-15. A. C. Upchurch will act Toronto, Canada, have an advertise-To Gilmer, Texas, account Texas ment in this issue of Texas Stock and and Louisiana Baptist Ass'n, August Farm Journal. This is one of the old-12-16. F. L. Bradley will act as Joint est and most reliable and best veter-Agent and T. C. Bledsoe as Secretary. inary institutions in America. Those To Mount Pleasant, Texas, account contemplating making veterinarians Marshal Sunday School Convention, August 20-24. J. H. McFarland will vertisement and open up correspondact as Joint Agent; no advice of the ence with this college.

L. W. Krake, the Texas representa To Pittsburg, Texas, account Dis- tive of the St. Louis National Stock trict Conference, C. M. E. Church, August 27-31. M. McMoy will act as Mr. Krake reports a good business all Joint Agent; no advice of the name of along the line for the market repre-S. G. WARNER | sented by him. Says up to August first General Pass. Agent. the St. Lyris market had handled 337,-730 more hogs and 118,000 more sheep, and 1700 less cattle than for the con responding period last year.

E. B. made so much money in the Arch Camp was in Fort Worth Mon-Dish Washer business and think I have him. I am very young yet and have Wilson and Silverstein ranch in the about as good prices here as could be bad little experience in selling goods, Comanche Reservation, says the counobtained elsewhere, but in selling out but have made over eight hundred doltry is burning up for want of rain, lars in ten weeks selling Dish Wash- grass dry and water very scarce. Says

I got my start from the Mound City | Samuel E. Sherwood, of Ryan, I. T. to them and they will send you full Sherwood reports having, a short time particulars. I think a can clear over ago, good rains in his locality, conse-\$3000 the coming year, and I am not quently they have an abundance of it and publish your success for the usually good crop of cotton, conse-benefit of others. J. F. C. quently, he says Coleman County, notwithstanding the hard times, is in good shape and everything moving along nicely.

J. M. Chittim, one of San Antonio's most prominent cattle dealers, was G. B. Rowden is again at his home in in Fort Worth Wednesday en route to his pasture near Wagoner, I. T. Mr. Chittim shipped 21,000 cattle from A. J. Long of Sweetwater was here Southern Texas to the Indian Terri-Saturday en route to the Panhandle. tory, this spring, 19,000 of these are still on hand and will perhaps be cut Col. "Bill" Hunter returned from up in small lots and sold to feeders. Mr. San Antonio to Fort Worth Wednes- Chittim says Southern Texas is in good shape and everything prosper-

Nat Edmonson, breeder and shipper eral Wells Sunday night very much of Duroc Jersey hogs, of Sherman, Texas, has a card in the Breeders' Di-J. C. Loving, secretary Cattle Rais- rectory of this issue. Mr. Edmonson "My hogs are doing well; have ers' Association, made a flying trip says: a fine lot on hand and more coming. Have no thought of quitting the business because hogs are down in price. The hog business is thriving as well, in fact better, than any other branch of farming. Am constantly making a few sales, notwithstanding the hard

J. W. Knox, the well-known banker, armer and live stock dealer of Jackssas Friday night and went west Saturday. Said he found his cattle doing of the F. W. & D. C., spent several decided not to ship until later on. Says days at his home in Fort Worth this well, but on account of the low market and other kinds of feed in Kansas, and J. D. Bell of Waco, recently sold to sonable figures. The farmers who raised these enormous crops, will, on account of their inability to buy stock to eat the feed, be compelled to sell for whatever it will bring.

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J. P. Moore, manager of the Five Wells Cattle Company, whose ranch is near Midland. Texas, was in Fort Worth Monday, en route to market with a shipment of cattle.

Ben F. Sanders, a well-to-do stockman and farmer, and one of the pioneers of Jack County, died at his home on the Weatherford road, 16 miles south of Jackshoro on the 4th inst.

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