Next week's issue of the Journal will be the Children's number. Many of the essays in the Christmas Contest will be printed.

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QUESTION OF LAW.

SANITARY COMMISSION TO FIX STATE QUARANTINE LINE INDEPENDENT OF FEDERAL LINE.

facts found by the court are in sub-thereof, and each provided against stance as follows, and upon these facts | Texas or spienetic fever alone. Appelthe questions of law are propounded lee Masterson's ranch was in King for the determination of the supreme county, north and west of the federal

The above styled case is pending be- as the ultimate destination of said fore us on an appeal from a judgment cattle. dered appellant for transportation by sanitary commission of the St. Louis Southwestern railway, to protect the domestic aniestablished by the livestock sanitary Seymour? commission of Texas against Texas or splenetic fever. Appelles declined to execute a new contract or consent to the shipner A hita calis. tine line bet Wichita Falls acc mour. Had an pellant accepted the cattle at Fort

extending across the state quarantine line to Seymour. At the time of the existed a quar nine line along the

north and west lines of Baylor county

Worth it could only have carried them

to Wichita Falls, where they could

have been tendered to the independent

line of railway, which was the only line

of the United States department of ag- try, nearly 1,500,000 acres. riculture. The two quarantine lines Thursday, in the case of the Fort Throckmorton and Archer counties object in view met with very courte- Cattle Industry." livestock sanitary commission of the cattle from territory south and east to become a successful applicant for a Walker, Kansas City; treasurer, J. C. rison of Fort Worth, who were sestate to fix a line not strictly in con- thereof, as were those herein monformity with the government line. The tioned to points north and west

in favor of appellee and against ap- The appellant company was not a pellant railway company, for damages party to said through contract of shipbecause of its refusal to receive and ment, and was only liable, if at all, as transport two cars of cattle shipped a connecting carrier, and it therefore from Leighton, Ala., on a through con- becomes material to determine under tract of shipment to Seymour, within the facts stated, whether the power Baylor county, Texas, made by the conferred in Article 5043C, Revised Southern Railway company and t. n. Statutes, upon the livestoca

whose line of railway connected with mals of this state from contathe lines of the first two companies glous or infectious diseases of a malignamed. Appellant's lime of railway rant character, is limited by Article extended from Fort Worth to and pe- 5043K, requiring conformity with a yand Wichita Falls, in Wichita county, federal line to the establishment of from which place an independent line quarantine lines against Texas or spieo' railway extended through the coun- netic fever identical with such quaranties of Baylor, Wichita and Archer to line lines against the same discase as said Seymour. Appellant proffered to may be established by the United receive and transport said cartly to States department of agriculture. In Wichita Falls upon a new and independent other words, was the Texas quarantine dent contract, but refused, as stated, line above described void for want of preparing to establish a big experiment, that of the bull, March On 19th 112047, to transport them on said through con- authority in the livestock sanitary tract of the Southern Railway compa- commission to so fix it, and was appel ny because of the existence of a quar- lant justified by reason of the premises antine line along the east and south in refusing to continue said shipment there will be from twenty to twenty lines of Baylor county, that had been on the through contract for delivery at

> Nebraska Shorthorn Sala. - Thompdelivery to him at Hastings, Neb., last week was not esis no quaran- pecially well attended, and prices did t W "b and not go very high. Fortytwo head sold for \$4025, an average of \$35.83.

> > Sheepmen's War. - Sheepmen of Wyoming, have combined to exclude sheepmen from Utah from encroaching ountry, and also to put an end to the ers' ass and cattlemen. The promoters of the bia, state veterinarian, spoke on the tent judge of fine cattle, and who will W. B. Seeley, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

against Texas or splenetic fever that combine will practically control all the "Tuberculin Test," telling his hearers select not more than seventy-five of

portion of the trade. The Russian Hall Hallville. delegation went home, but nothing line, said ranch being intended by him the kind of meats which the British vas City for some time. markets require and how to produce | In all 110 animals were sold. The

station on the Fort Hays reservation to Jno. A. Stewart of Columbia, Mo., recently ceded to the state by the fede- for \$700. ral government. On the reservation

had been established by the secretary grazing land in the Red Desert coun how to apply the test. W. T. McIntire these offered and not that many if of Kansas City spoke of "The Augora they do not fulfill requirements of the MPORTANT CASE INVOLVING RIGHT OF mentioned conformed in every partical After British Meat Trade.—No Ex- of the agricultural college at Columbers offering cattle for lar, save that, if this be want of con- pense is being spared by Russia to bia told of "Some Recent Investiga- this sale and pass upon them in Janformity, they were not identical in 19- divert a large part of the British meat tions of Breeding Problems," giving wary. The Shorthorn show held in Tipton, Ind. cation, as hereinbefore stated. That is, trade to that country. The commis- the result of researches during his re- connection with the sale promises to there was no conflict of regulation or sion from the Russian government unseent trip abroad. Judge J. C. Hall of be one of the finest ever held any in period of duration, but the quaran- der the leadership of Prince Sherbatoif Hallsville read a paper on "The Pure where, for there are more and finer tine line established by the commis- which journeyed into England some Breed vs. the Scrub Sire," T. F. B. cattle being fitted up for this show The court of civil appeals, last sioner of agriculture placed Baylor, months ago with the aforementioned Sotham spoke on "The Future of the than for any previously held in Texas, ford, owned by-Thos, Clark, Beecher, hursday, in the case of the Fort Throckmorton and Archer counties object in view met with very courte- Cattle Industry." Mr. Sotham pre- The classes and prize will be the Ill. Worth and Denver City Railway vs | south and east of the federal line, while our treatment, but also with the infor- dicted that price of beef, would become same as at the San Antonio fair with Masterson et al., certified to the su- the state line placed the same councies mation that American meat was so far higher. The following officers were some good specials added. Any inforpreme court for decision a question of north and west of the state quarantine superior to any other, that until Russ elected: President, T. F. B. Sotham, mation in regard to the show and sale law, of interest to cattlemen of the line. The regulations pertaining to each sia could produce a similar quality, it Chillicothe: vice president, W. P. will be gladly furnished by J. I. Burstate and involving the right of the line prohibited the transportation of would be impossible for that country Harned, Bunceton; secretary. Hayes gess, J. F. Hovencamp or Stuart Har-

> daunted, has set to work to formulate - Armour-Funkhouser Sale.-The two plans to bring about a revolution in days' public sale of Herefords by James | Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. A meat production, which will place it on A. Funkhouser and the estate of K. a comparative level with other coun- B. Armour, held at Kansas Cit. last of the Fort Worth Fat Stock show was tries. Now the latest news that comes work, was a very decided ...cess. is to the effect that the Imperial Agri- Prominent cattle breeders from all to complete the premium list for the cultural society of Moscow has invited over the country, including several a deputation of British livestock deal- from Texas, were on the ground. The 12 and 13, 1902. The Catile Raisers' ers and merchants to visit Russia for bulls made an exceptionally high av- association will hold their annual the purpose of further instructing the erage and the sale was, all around, one agriculturalists and stock raisers as to of the best that has been held at Kan-

> them. The Russian agricultural body general average for the two days was in a few days. will defray all the expenses of the \$339.45. Ninety cows sold at an avercommission and has been aided by the 250 of \$250.88, and twenty buils at an er prevailed Saturday and Sanday in The fifty-five head sold Wednesday at- Hovencamp \$600 for the show. Texas and in some of the states fur- termoon averaged \$349.63, which was ther north last week cattle and sheep almost \$10 per head better than the of Stuart Harrison, J. F. Hovencamp, suffered severely from the weather, first day. There were no sensational B. C. Rhome and A. Nimmo. Some sleet fell in the Panhandle of prices paid, the top for the sale being \$705, which C. B. Smith of Fayette. Mo., paid for the fine imported cow, Big Experiment Station. Kansan is Phorbe 111647. Another good sale was

four farms of 160 acres each, on which cent meeting of the Texas Shorthorn the block test Elm Park Lad, an Angus Graham of Wavertree, Galloway, live \$8.50. to conduct experiments. It will be poss Breeders' association, it was decided steer from the Michigan agricultural 1060, dressed 663, per cent beef 62.55, sible to plant or sow fields of forty and to hold an auction sale of thorough-college, was placed first. When the fat 7.45, eighty acres in the place of little plats bred Shorthorn cattle during the fat animals were sold. however, Roan Following the block contest came the son's sale of purebred Shorthorns at of ground the size of a town lot. Ex-stock show and cattlemen's conven- Arch, a Shorthorn, discounted the sale of the carcasses. The prices \$9.15. periments can be conducted on an extion, to be held in Fort Worth about block winner selling at \$11.50 per hun ranged all the way from 71/26/111/2c. tensive scale with wheat, corn, bar the middle of March. The sale will be dred, while Elm Park Lad brought \$11 The latter price was fetched by Roan \$10. icy, alfalfa, kaffir corn, yow peas and limited to 75 head, and it is claimed, per hundred. Elm Park Lad, the win-everything else that had be of benefit will be the finest lot of cattle ever of ner in the block test, was third in the College Topsman, second in the yearl-\$8.75. to a western Kansas farmer on the fered at public auction in the South, hoof test. The beef awards were: same scale and under the same condi- west. They are to be selected as fol- | Champion Elm Park Lad, Angus ask, second in the two-year old class, \$5.50. Carbon and Sweetwater counties, in tions that the farmer himself would be lows. Each member of the associa- steer, bred and fed by Michigan agri- realized 914c. has the privilege of offering five head, months old. upon the rights of local sheepmen by Missouri Breeders.-A meeting of four of which, if they do not come up Second to same class - Empress Roan Arch, Shorthorn, fed by M. F grazing their flocks in the Red Desert the Missouri Improved Stock Breed to the high standard required by the Damask, onwed by Colins Dysart, Bunker, Tipton, Ind., \$11.50 per hun sociation, are to be turned down by Nashua, Ill difficulties between the local sheepmen last week. Dr. D. F. Lucky of Columits inspector, who is to be a compell Third in same class-Roan Beauty,

Goat Industry," Prof. F. B. Mumtord association. The inspector is to visit

meeting of the executive committee held at the steck yards a few days ago show, which will be held on March 11 convention at the same time.

charge of the show and sale.

The program was agreed upon, but it is yet to be revised and arranged for publication, which will be done

A report was received from the National Hereford association, through ministry of finance with a contribution average of \$288. It was expected the Mr. Harrison, saying that \$500 had temales would outsell the bulls by a been appropriated for the coming good margin, and no one was surpris- show. The National Shorthorn asso-The Cold Snap. Severe cold weath ed when the averages were announced, ciation reported through Mr. Frank

The executive committee consists

The Final Test.-Last week the fat stock winners of the Chicago exposi- 611.34, fat 9.82. tion were put to the final test, that of Dolly, M. F. Bunker, Shorthorn, live Clipper, Hereford, T. F. B. Sotham, the block, and the results by no means 1240; dressed 789, percentage beef \$9, sustained the awards in the show 63.63 fat 7.50. ring Wood's Principal, the expost | Roan Arch, Shorthorn, M. F. Bun. \$8.75. tion grand champion steer, was shut ker, live 1165, dressed 774, per cent Apollo, Hereford, Geo, P. Henry, \$9. Shorthorns at Fort Worth. At a re- out on acount of being too fat, and in beef 62.55, fat 7.73.

tion (of which there are forty-two) cultural coleges, two years and nine

dealing with these questions, Dr. True believe that an efficient bureau of rural nearly double that amount. It is pro- cast as a means of fostering the con- drought and fungus resistant wheats | Fort Worth Packing Plants-Andrew engineering would accomplish results posed to throw this new tract into the sumption and use of rice. He argued is given in Belletin No. 3, bureau of Nimmo, manager of the Fort Worth

Very highly commended same class dred. Mike, owned by C. A. Saunders Highly commended, Carly Lad, owned by A. C. Binnie, Alta, Ia.

First in yearling class-Roan Arch. Shorthorn, owned by M. F. Bunker, Second class sam College Topsman,

Galloway, bred and fed by Michigan by Dr. Medd, \$9, first on hoof, agricultural college. Third same class - Avalette, Here-lowner, \$9.25.

Very highly commended-Dolly, Shorthorn, owned by M. F. Bunker, Highly commended—Graham of Wavertree, owned by Wavertree farm. ker, \$8.50. The prize winners dressed as fol-

lected by the association to take The Woods' Principal, grand champion Hereford, live weight 1645 lbs; dressed 1102, per cent beef 66.99, fat 5.78. hide 6.20.

> Hugh of Wavertree, Galloway, Wayertree farm, live 1570; dressed 975, per cent beef 62.10, fat 5.61, hide 6.43. third in block fest, \$8.75. College Topsman, Michigan college, Galloway, live 1290 lbs; dressed 806, per cent beef, 62.48, fat 6.74, hide 6.12. Elm Park Lad, Michigan college, An. gus, live 1620 lbs; dressed 1432, per cent beef 63.15, fat 8.77, hide 5.19. Mike, C. A. Saunders, Shorthorn, live

1710 lbs; dressed 1051, per cent beef \$8.50. 61.46, fat 9.36, hide 5.61. Curly, Nebraska college, live 1645 Medd, \$9.25.

fat 8.21, hide 6.08, Roan Beauty, W. B. Seeley, Angus, live, 1390, dressed 867, per cent beef

Empress Damask, C. Dysart, Short horn, live 1450; dressed 933, per centage beef 64.34, fat 6.34. Avalette, T. Clark, Hereford, live \$9.75. 1120; dressed 687, percentage beef Cummings, Angus, W. J. Miller,

ing, sold for 10½ and Empress Dam-Following is a complete list of the

Elm Park Lad, block test champion, formed. The association will most in fed by Michigan college, \$11 per hun Fort Worth, March 10.

Roan Beauty, Angus, fed by W. B. Seeley, \$10 per hundred. Empress Damask, Angus, fed by Col-

For a Christmas Pres-

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to a friend for a year.

lins Dysart, second in block test, \$9.25. Dutchman, Shorthorn, fed by M. F. Dunlap, first on hoof, \$7.25. Parsee of Wavertree, Galloway, fed

Louis of Wavertree, Galloway, same Nell's Son, red poll, fed by V. T. Hills, \$9.

Nell's Son, Jr., same breed and owner, \$9.25. Dolly, Shorthorn, fed by M. F. Bun-

Graham of Wavertree, Galloway, fed by Dr. Medd. \$9.35. Peter of Wavertree, same breed and owner, \$9.25.

College Topsman, Galloway, Michigan college, second prize winner in block, \$10.50.

Avalette, Hereford, Thos. Clark, Billy K., Shorthorn, University of Wisconsin, \$8.25.

Dick, same breed and owner, \$8.25. Titus of Wavertree, Galloway, Dr. Medd. \$9.50.

T. Lipton, Devon, J. Hudson, \$8.25. Hinky Dinky, Devon, J. Hudson,

Hugh of Wavertree, Galloway, Dr. lbs; dressed 1107, per cent beef 67.30. Captain, champion red poll steer on

hoof, Andrew Bros., \$9.50. Right Sort, Shorthorn, W. Smiley, \$9. Champion of Fairview, Shorthorn, H. J. Sconce, \$9.

Frank, red poll, V. T. Hill, \$9.25. Curley, university of Nebraska, \$9. Curley Lad, Angus, A. C. Binnie,

\$9.50 Isaac, Hereford, H. F. Schnelleker,

Junior, Shorthorn, M. F. Bunker,

Jim, Shorthorn, C. A. Saunders, \$9.25. Mike, Shorthorn, C. A. Saunders,

Litle Boy Blue, Angus, C. C. Judy, Beau Lou, Hereford, Makin Bros.,

Teddy, Hereford, Michigan college,

Jack, Shorthorn, Michigan agricultural college, \$8.25. Black Spot, Angus, M. A. Judy, \$9.25.

At the Chicago exposition an organi-

FARM IRRICATION.

TO IRRIGATION ALONG THE GULF COAST.

In bis annual report Dr. A. C. True

tions says During the past two years more miles of irrigation canals have been built ing plants to furnish water for irriga-Waters. The work in New Jersey, follows: inaugurated the year previous, has supply, whenever need a, for the lands of the humid states. The director of

solid matter carried in water used in and seem likely to be a permanent part a larger scale than has hitherto been irrigation can not but have an import- of the business of this department. In done, Respectfully yours, ant influence on the land to which ap- my judgment they form a sufficient plied. This is shown by the fact that basis on which to greate a new bureau one of the samples taken carried 34 corresponding to one of the great general als, and make it is necessary that plans partment would do well to consider, adjoining the Clemens convict farm, in ed the magnificent sum of \$5000. To ed a great change of opinion as to for their storage shall toolude course would do well to consider, adjoining the Clemens convict farm, in ed the magnificent sum of \$5000. To ed a great change of opinion as to for their storage shall include some partment would do well to consider, adjoining the Ciemens convict farm. In the option on this my mind this is the best object lesson merits, in view of their probable commethed of striking out the city of the option on this my mind this is the best object lesson merits, in view of their probable commethed of striking out the city of the option on this my mind this is the best object lesson merits, in view of their probable commethed of striking out the city of the option on this my mind this is the best object lesson merits, in view of their probable commethed of striking out the city of the option on this my mind this is the best object lesson merits, in view of their probable commethed of striking out the city of the option on this my mind this is the best object lesson merits, in view of their probable commethed of striking out the city of th

the Missouri Experiment station state.

The growing volume and immense of great usefulness. cost of litigation over water rights and REPORT OF DR. A. C. TRUE IN REGARD, the certainty that these complications and more money expended for pure distribution of water, the methods of ression. its application, and the volume retion in the state of Louislana than in quired; the kinds of contracts under \$5 and \$10 an acre to \$50 or \$100 an beginning of these studies has been that is now prepared to cope with the acre, and promises to make the United braveleably delayed, but their necesis grain trust. The company was organ-

Atlantic scaleard. In the Mississippi at engineering to include irrigation and trust in that section. sons for this recommendation are as treasurer.

are destined to continue unless the op- directors of the Agricultural and Me colony of 500 negro convicts will be rice, but that the scheme would be a ture cration of our irrigation codes is mace chanical college met last week at Col- placed on this big plantation and the dividend payer inside of six months. A The adaptability of durum wheats to was increased from \$1,000,000 to \$2,simpler and more effective, renders it dege Station. Prof. R. H. Whitlock, whole tract will be placed in sugar special committee was appointed to the conditions of our semi-arid disincreasingly important that we avail vice president, was made president projeane. ourselves of the experience of older tem to serve until a successor to Col. irrigated countries. The lessons of L. L. Foster is chesen. After return- Archer County Colony. -L. F. Will domicile of the association in the city peristies, and effects of local variations follow the establishment of the plants.

To Fight Grain Trust. A report the nature of the ownership of streams, phos. Co-operative Grain, and Live

"JAMES WILSON Secretary."

have the dams rest on a solid foundascwage, terracing and other methods secured nearly two years ago at the ever come under my observation. methods employed by the irrigators of been almost entirely neglected by this the prices of land have increased S. F. B. Morse suggested the formathose countries. Speaking of the benc- department. I can not, however, see greatly, and the very land which was tion of a corporation for the purpose are the best adapted to regions of in-

southern Europe and Egypt should be ing to Austin Agricultural Commission, who recently sold to the Tribune of Crowley. The objects and purposes in soll and climate are fully set forth, made use of threugh visite to these are signer Johnson stated that it was not Colony company of Indianapolis his are specified to be the promotion and buring the season just passed here varies will not necessitate the tearing tricts, and the publication of reports probable that a president would be se- canon acre ranch in Archer county at fostering of the agricultural and manu wheats had another excellent opporshowing the methods employed in the lected during the present scholaric so per acre, was in Fort Worth a few facturing development of the rice in tunity to show their superior drought down of the present packing house days ago and in an interview said: dustry in the United States; to create resistance. In large portrons of the plant. Of course, changes will be necquired; the kinds of contracts under To Fight Grain Trust. A report with an entire failure, which water is furnished to users, and from Salina. Kansas, says: The Del Archer county real estate, still having tion of statistics and the dissemination and data connected macaroni wheat produced a very fair of information and data connected macaroni wheat produced a very fair of the convergence of natural that I should take an interest therewith; to use all available means crop of grain that was very little sideration for the two packinghouses the value of large areas of land from and candis which distribute them. The Stock association is an organization in its material development as a and methods to make known the value shriveled; while in southwest Texas, and the buildings will be erected with state. The colonization company to of rice as a food product and the value where grain growing has been uniwhich I have sold a large body of land rious uses in which the same is sus- formly a failure, they yielded well and the view of permanency which will States an exporting instead of an Interpretation to itself ast summer by 25) representative porting country so far as this product. It is the writer's belief the company of the product of the second of the product of the pr these engaged in framing codes of latiners of periods is concerned. At the request of those interested. Frank Bend, irrigation expert, has been leaded to aid in the solution of the orbitions of the orbitions of the orbitions are form of agriculture along the this new form of agriculture along the this new form of agriculture along the panies wherever started have always this new form of agriculture along the panies wherever started have always the panies wherever started have always is its purpose to perfect the company's clevator was completed that the thorough establishment of this new wheat industry will be of the panies wherever started have always is its purpose to perfect the company's clevator was completed that the thorough establishment of this new wheat industry will be of the panies wherever started by the press. It is the panies wherever started have always is its purpose to perfect the company's clevator was completed that the thorough establishment of this new wheat industry will be of the panies wherever started by the press. 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H. Keepey is report is that the irrigation investigation showever, the Delphos come Already twenty families have moved. States, and for said purposes to use all wheat raising, which, on account of liminary surveys for the new packing. making similar investigations along the tions be expanded into a bureau of rur- pany now feels able to cope with the to the colony and the semileman at the lawful means to promoafe and further drought, have heretofore either been being the completed their work Atlantic scaleard. In the answerped at engineering to include irrigation and valley provision for the experimental other branches of agricultural engineering to include irrigation and other branches of agricultural engineering to include irrigation and other branches of agricultural engineering to include irrigation and other branches of agricultural engineering to include irrigation and other branches of agricultural engineering to include irrigation and other branches of agricultural engineering to include irrigation and other branches of agricultural engineering to include irrigation and other branches of agricultural engineering to include irrigation and other branches of agricultural engineering to the new company are:

| Grade head of the enterprise P. H. Fitz the happiness and prosperity of the entirely idle or less profitably employgerald, a newspaper man of Indiana- people engaged in the said industry ed. In a few years' time the result and submitted their reports to the months he would have the full quota. The Rice association elected the folment of this century. Dr. True's rea- Hale, secretary, and Robert Smith, of 400 families located on the land lowing officers and board of directors: lowned by his company. A town has President, S. N. Knapp. of Lake In the past it has been deemed ev. Will Ask for Appropriation. Some been established about the center of Charles; first vice president, M. Abbott been continued. The severe drouth of bedient to give this office general sate time ago Col. E. S. Peters wrote to the pervision of certain special investigated partment of agriculture asking that about six and one half miles from Holi- wald Wilson of Houston; third vice tions which were to be carried on large, ian appropriation of \$50,000 he recomby in connection with colleges and ex-mended to congress to be devoted to which station a spur track or switch ton, N. C.; fourth vice president, S. periment stations. While administra, the extinction of the Texas cotton boll is being laid to the new town. There Locke Breaux of New Orleans; secre t we reasons may justify this procedars we evil. A few days ago be received a can be no reason why the farmers of tary, A. B. Allison of Crowley; treas that their irrigation experiments are being watched by the farmers of that state with more interest than any work previously attempted by that station.

The followed to an extent which would be followed to an extent which we would be followed to an extent which we would make this office permanently responsed Dec. 9.—Col. E. S. Peters, President financially, I can cite the instance of Moore of Houston, Charles Reymer-The need of reservoirs to supplement ble for the conduct of a considerable Teyas Cotton Growers' Protective Asthe natural flow of streams and the variety of such investigations. In view sociation, Watco, Tex.: Sir—Your letter the construction on a cf the fact that questions relating to ter of the 24th ult. addressed to me tract on credit. A few days ago this E. Daboval, Jr., of Rayne, J. B. Hunders and the variety of such investigations relating to ter of the 24th ult. addressed to me large scale by the general government, the reorganization of this department and transmitted through Hon, A. S. farmer bought 640 acres of land at \$16 ter of Leroy, J. E. Broussaid of Beau gives to the measurement and transmitted through Hon, A. S. are now being discussed, I desire to Burleson. Austin, Tex., has been, an acre cash and when I asked him mont, William Danovant of Eagle take the question whether the time has been being discussed. I desire to Burleson. Austin, Tex., has been, how he came to pay each for his land. Lake, A. P. Borden of Eagle Lake, exe und the studies of its character an intere, i to congress as well as to fainers directly affected. These studies cre directly affected. These studies this effice the important enterprise the investigations of the Texas cotton have been carried on by Prof. I. C. Which has even organized within it as boll weevil and will ask congress for the irrigation investigations. These a larger appropriation to this depart called matter carried in water part in a larger propriation on the investigation of the importance of the investigations of the investigation of the investi ing good cattle and at hogs, and that the next meeting. since he settled in the county, five years ago he had not confined himself | Macaroni Wheats.- A Washington to maising one thing on his farm, but report says: Heretofore the hardy, Another Convict Farm. The state had planted everything suitable to that glassy wheats of the durum group have per cen' of solids, and the water of eral divisions of agricultural science, of Texas, with convict labor, proposes section. The result was that he knew been received with but little favor in many of the streams examined carried namely, rural engineering. There are to go still further into competition with no such thing as a total failure of this country. Now, however, as a refrom 2 to 10 per cent. Water cupilles namely, raral engineering. There are 10 go still further into competition with competition with the lay- the farmers of the state. A few days crops, and each year had been enabled sult of the efforts of the United States of this character furnish many problems connected with the lay- the farmers of the state. A few days crops, and each year had been enabled sult of the efforts of the United States of this character furnish many problems connected with the layof this character furnish many perplex- ing out of farms and other rural estago the state penitentiary board to lay by some money, until his five department of agriculture to establish ing questions to the managers of can-tates, as well as parks, which this de-bought 2500 acres of additional land years net earnings and savings reach these wheats, there is being manifest-

cane. Studies are also being made in given to agricultural engineering, and of the state. Since it was found that Many of the papers were highly intergraphed and Egypt of the laws and many of its branches have hitherto rice could be successfully grown there esting.

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Clemens plantation, making the latter that the scheme would not only result plant industry, entitled "Macaroni stockyards, returned a few days ago 8000 acres, which is probably the large beneficially to the rice industry in mach Wheat." soon to be issued by the from Chicago, where he attended a A. and M. Presidency. The board of est convict farm in the country. A terially increasing the consumption of United States department of agricult meeting of the stockholders of the

> take up the subject of his suggestion, criets the market for macaroni wheats, ments of the increase in business, "While I am no longer interested in an organized bureau for the compila northwest where the ordinary wheat essary and the plant will be enlarged

method of sinicing cut the silt as to have the dame rest on a solid found. Among these are questions relating to Brazoria county. The option of the have the dame rest on a solid found, systems of drainage, water supply and 2500 acres of Brazos bottom land was in diversification of crops that has plete utilization in the future for the have the dame rest on a solid found. magafacture of macaroni. In Europe These investigations have been extrapling, etc. Moreover, problems re-would have expired on Jan. I next. At Rice Convention.—The second and country they have not until recently they are called hard wheats and in this tended to embrace the Hawaiian is- lating to farm buildings, implements the time the option was secured by nual convention of the Rice association been sufficiently well known to receive lands, where large investments have and machinery should be studied by the penitentiary authorities on this of Ameica was held at Crowley, La., a special name. The term macaroni been made in pumping works to fur- the department. In this country rela tract of land the rice industry was not Dec. 12, and the program previously wheat given to this class of wheat by nish water for the growing of sugar tively little attention has thus far been thought of in that particular section given in the Journal was carried out. the department is becoming rapidly

Among all wheats macaroni wheats

A charter was adopted fixing the their cultivation, distribution, characture, which, it is said, would necessarily ought to be an addition of thirty to Armour and Swift companies. fifty million bushels to the annual wheat production of the great plains alone. The agricultural area will be extended much farther westward and the necessity of irrigation will thereby

be diminished correspondingly.

company, the capital stock of which

vards will not necessitate the tearing and improved to meet the demands of make of Fort Worth an important Work will begin

beuses have completed their work

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FARM NEWS.

Jackson 1225 acres near Ladonia for said to be fairly liberal."

from 75,000 to 115,000 acres.

Bulletin No. 72 of the Maryland experiment station estimates the number of peach trees in the state at 3,000,000.

A. T. Mabry of San Angelo, exhibited in Dallas last Neek some very fine bunches of celery grown by him in the San Angelo country. Truck farmers in Panola county have organized a truck prowers' association.

They have already received a full earload of peach trees and have sent committees several times to visit the fruit A special car loaded with immigrants

from Hall county, Georgia, arrived in Henderson one night last week and will make Rusk county their home. They were met at the depot by the leading citizens of the town and given a supper.

Reports from Southern California Inbeets in that section will be large and

secretary and treasurer.

bearing well.

42,600,000 for Kansas, against 62,000,-\nains for farmers to do their part. larger results excepting for Kansas.

other without of Dec. 14, said: "The advices this or the Wichita country of Texas. evening by telgraph indicate that the weather has been fairly favorable dur- MOVEMENT OF COTTON .-- Secretary ing the week. Rain has been quite general, except in sections of the South

> WHOLESALE SEED GROWER Specialties-Long Island Cabbage Seed and

west and Mississippi, where the rain-same time in 198 of 22,000. fall is light. Reports from many

For \$57,500 Joseph Seip of Chillitake the draining of the swamp, denuding the wooded fastnesses of timber and opening the fertile soil up to cultivation.

The movement since Sept. 1 shows perienced orchardists and garmenes receipts at all United States ports to will be obtained from suitable sources. The work is already begun and will be considered from suitable sources. Commercial estimates of the area take the draining of the swamp, denuasown to rice in 1501 in Texas range ing the wooded fastnesses of timber

> amounting to 253, 621 acres. The dethe Australian commonwealth, there-same time in 1898. fore, amounts to 340 271 acres and represents a diminution of some three mil-

ruary, or even the early part of March.

beets in that section will be large and profitable, the average yield per acte being about twenty tons, for which ready sale is found at about \$1.25 per wheat crops falled to remunerate those west of here. It is included in the south-the Cotton Belt railroad in the south-term part of Cherokee county, about five miles north of the thriving town of the county and it is not the county. Frank Redman, a farmer near Long- wheat; such will prove true of any ce- ties, showing what education can do in view, has tried very successfully the real indigenous to this climate, this the way of promoting soil culture. plains people growing their own bread, State reports estimate the corn crop both corn and flour. The most impor-27,000,000 laushels-for Iowa, against tant need is the proper effort; most ali 202,000,000 by the Washington report; other needs are grauntously furnished. 79,700,000 for Ohio, against 68,000,000; Nature Egladly loes her part. It re-

euo; 68,000,000 for Missouri, against 64,-1 Ten years hence the history of this 000 000—the state reports showing the country can refer to the years preceding 1901 as the period when the inhabitants ate biscuits made of wheat The New York Chronicle, in its issue grown in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado,

American grown Cauliflower Seed. Trade price of 80,000 and a decrease under the

points denote that picking is finished the totals show a decrease under last G. W. Blakeney recently sold to C. T. or about completed, and marketing is year of 34,000, an increase over the have recently been placed on the same period year before last of 130,000 g ground. Also 50,000 feet of lumber and and a decrease under 1898 of 94,000. shingles in quantities for houses. Their For the 104 days of the season that agent, Mr. Miller, gives his entire time

It is said that 10,000 bushels of sor- cothe, O., has sold to the Virginia Land have elapsed the aggregate is behnra and energies to the work, and the ownghum seed will be threshed in Hal! and Lumber company 10,000 acres of the 104 days of last year 63,000 bales. ers arrived on the ground last Monday county this fall.

the Dismal swamp. It is stated that ahead of the same days year before with a dozen or so skilled workmen. the company will immeriately under- last 391,000 and behind 1898 by 915,000. Laborers for special purposes, and ex

and opening the fertile soil up to cutivation.

According to a report from Melburne, Australia, forwarded by United States Consul General John P. Bray, the wheat are a of New South/Walcs is estimated by the government statistician, Mr.

The work is already begun and will be vigorously and incessuntly continued. The work is already begun and will be vigorously and incessuntly continued. While the peach trees are growing alists said he could not be circled. Dr. Brands and ungs; was always spitting and complaints and a terrible case of catarrh of head throat and lungs; was always spitting and complaints and a terrible case of catarrh of head throat and lungs; was always spitting and complaints and ungs; was always spitting and ungs; was always appear.

MR WILLIAM LOBEK, 627 Northrup avenue, Kanjas (it, kas., has been a great was ungs; labely always appear. To bring the minute of th Coghlan, at 86,750 acres less than that terior stocks in excess of those held tatoes can be cultivated profitably. One at the close of the commercial year, hundred acres will be cultivated in to-Book of Testimonial of last year. In Victoria the decrease at the close of the commercial year, shundred acres will as estimated by Mr. Fenton, the statis- 509,796, against 650,683 last year, 524,- matoes next year. tician of that state, is nearly three 801 year before last and 558,512 the Mr. Richard Morrill was one of the times as great as in New South Wales, same time in 1898; Southern mill tak- famous orchardists of Michigan. Sevtimes as great as in New South Wales, same time in 1893; Southern mill tak- famous orchardists of Michigan. Sev-amounting to 253, 611 acres. The delings 593,000, against 491,690 last year; set all years ago when other peach-raiscrease in these two important states of 503,838 year before last, and 441,438 the ers failed, he sold his crop on 40 acres

lion bushels in their wheat crop. The against 5,671,538 last year, 5,212,415 ple means and credit. Success is asharvest in Australia is in progress at year before last and 6,518,014 the same sured. the present time. Beginning in Queens- time in 1898.

land as early as November, it is not

who planted them on the plains, and it and Truckgrow-was so with Indian corn; but the plains county has for years been reaping rich seach box. 25c. ere association has been organized country has changed and is still es from this line of work, and together ers, is sent free on receipt of 21 oneers, is sent free on receipt of 21 onecent stamps, to pay expense of mailing with the following officers. J. M. Rento be failures are now successes in the markets. The famous fruit palthat any cargo of corn imported into cck, president; Dr. G. W. V. Hickman, to be failures are now successes in the markets. The famous fruit pal—that any cargo of corn imported into ace at Tyler, an annual exhibit of prod-litaly without a congular certificate as second vice president W. H. G. Brady, tivating Indian corn are sure to be ucts of the soil in this section, is a re- to its quality will be rejected by the followed by a partial, if not an abundant yield. Such will prove true of examples are followed by other localities oldely prevented.

summer when the ground was in good this fall has been most favorable for shipping station. It includes nearly It is just suited for such ailments. PIGE WOVEN WIRE VENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. Scason and rain a heavy roller over wheat growing and for growing any them, and last were the vines were sort of winter grain or winter pasturpracticable the entire area will be HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES. age. There is nothing in the way of planted in peaches, the fruit for which Via Memphis and the N. C. & St. L. Ry. Cherokee has already become famous.

About 3000 acres of this farm were Low rates have been authorized

by Mr. Ed Sells of St. Louis, Mo. original plant of 8334 acres to W. W. South Carolina, Georgia, North Ala-McFarland of Chicago and Roland Morbama and Florida via Memphis and rill of Benton Harbor, Mich., for \$18, the N. C. & St. L. R'y. Tickets on 000, so the records show. A new comsale December 21, 22, 23, 1901, good pany has been formed and incorporated to return any time within 30 days. to operate the enterprise, and Mr. Through car service will be offered Harry B. Fisher and M. Baker & Co. of from principal points in the Southwest, VEMENT OF COTTON.—Secretary name of the corporation is the Morrill Ry, to Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlan-Hester's weekly New Orleans cotton exchange statement, issued Dec.

President, W. W. McFarland; vice the safest and best route. Call on your 13, shows a decrease in the movement into sight, compared with the seven days ending that date last year, in Numerous buildings and shops are in schedules, or write to J. W. Bottorff, round figures 31,000 bales, an increase contemplation, some already under Trav. Pass. Agent, Dallas, Tex., or A.

morchard and garden. Seven carloads For the thirteen days of December of material, such as tiling for hot houses, machinery, windmills, etc.,

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for \$40,000, about 37 per bushel. Bethese make the total movement for sides experience in the business and the 104 days from Sept. 1 5,603,091, cother advantages this company has am-

This enterprise will benefit east Texas immensely aside from its direct completed in the southern part of New Zealand before the latter part of February from Nacogdoches says of both locally and abroad. It will be report from Nacogdoches says of instructive to others who will follow Las Frutas, the big fruit farm in instructive to others who will follow Las Frutas, the big fruit farm in the example, in small ways as well as Cherokee county: Probably the larger the example, in small ways as well as cert fruit and truck form in the world larger, teaching them how to operate, dicate that the season's crop of sugar WHEAT GROWING IN FLOYD.—A cet fruit and truck farm in the world larger, teaching them how to operate, beets in that section will be large and number of Floyd county farmers is now being put in shape about 20 and the various market advantages.

A coated tongue, foul breath and new process of raising strawberries in soil, this altitude, this latitude, this big plant is named Las Frutas, clogged condition in the bowels sugthe fall. He set out the plants in the longitude and ad infinitum. Thus far and is to have a regular ratioad and gests, the use of Prickly Ash Bitters.

cleared and fenced a year or two ago from points in Arkansas, Texas, Okla-His sister, Miss Sarah Sells, sold the in the States of Therritory to points Chicago are stockholders. The style via Memphis and the N. C. & St. L.

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growing tomatoes, productiveness next, knife cut out the plants in squares, the comparison of the two methods of to their communications, but they will and last but not least, selection of proposed them carefully to the wagon transfer in a very fair one. for pay. Get cured and last but not least, selection of remove them carefully to the wagon. treatment is a very fair one. first -- pay three proper varieties suitable to the markets drive on the field and place plants on In order that the reader may more pared to the value of the crop.

billicothe Commercial Col- is the desirable age for plants to be be firmly driven into the ground, and transplanted into the field. Prepare two or three caues tied at frequent inthe hothed by semoving the soil to the tervals to suppore the clusters of fruit.

> iir on warm days, and when plants and bearing well into the season. have two first leaves with the third apart both ways. The cold frame whes deep, consisting of half well- mal says: rotted manure and good light soil.

weeks. eighteen inches high and the front jority of them think any further upon twelve. Make them five feet wide; the subject. The fact is, however, that

In order to more extensively advertise our early in the spring and worked over reservoir found for moisture by maland. The application of 400 pounds moisture conservation, are all very po-To anybody who asks for it. Cut out this prevent in a great measure the blight. Moisture content of the soil during corn fodder, etc., into manures. will should make a good crop. Use noth- portance to pay for the hauling of the ing from the hen roost. Avoid an ex- manures, even if they did not add any

cess of nitrogen, as it causes leaf plant food to the soil. growth at the expense of the fruit, delays maturity and causes cracks.

Institute furrows four feet apart, and work into of the soil of this orchar the bottom thereof, where plants are 16.5 per cent of moisture.

weeks board, tuition, room rent and when the temperature is about 75 early fruit with very native research to the soft thickly and degrees, row the soil thickly and will prolong the bearing of the vines. finish with the back of the spade, An application of wood ashes and Coarse sacks placed on top until seeds liquid manure when vines are well set appear will help germingtion. Give with fruit will also prolong the life

> sor of agriculture and chemistry should have a good compost four in- at the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) state nor-

When farmers haul out farm ma-When the plants are three inches high nures upon their soil, they usually do transplant them again to other frames so for the purpose of adding plant food. prepared as above, planting them four The result of their work is larger yields inches apart each way. These will of crops, and they naturally conclude make good stocky plants in eight that the plants secured food from the manure which they could not obtain The back of these frames should be from the soil. It is doubtful If the macover them properly. This cloth will factor in the value of manures. The protect plants from fifteen degrees of effect of the humus produced by manures upon other sources of plant food The field in which the crop is to in the soil, the improvement of the megrow should be manured and plowed chanical condition of the soil and the as often as possible to mellow the nures, together with their effect upon of kanit to the acre, lightly plowed tent factors in determining the real under, will free the soil of insects and value of manures. The effect upon the Good stable manure with the kanit drouth, is of itself of sufficient im-

While connected with the Kansas experiment station it became the duty When ready for transplanting open of the writer to determine the moisture this investigation are very interesting turn January 3d. when considered in connection with the slope is an orchard which was heavily 21st and Feb. 2d, limited to February manured last fall, and a cover crop of 10th, rye was grown in during the winter. | Charleston. S. C.—Account Exposi-In the spring the ground was thorough- tion, one and one-half fare, limited to ly disced. It was again disced after the June 1st, tickets on sale daily, cheapheavy rains in the early part of April, er rates with short limit on sale

any time to wet the soil three inches

deep, the first fifteen inches in don't

furrows four feet apart, and work into of the soil of this orchard containe

to stand, a handful of commercial fer- Another orchard on excellent bot-I cure anything that walks the earth of these habits and dwalf three months wall three months.

Another orchard on excellent bottom land, but which has not been tilled to manured, contained only 9.5 per cent of nitrogen. Everything the large months and stockmen and three months.

Another orchard on excellent bottom land, but which has not been tilled to manured, contained only 9.5 per cent of mitrogen. Everything the large months are invited to contribute. Questions of moisture. The orchard was free from weeds, and excepting the fact that the answers must be brief. The names of Earliness is the first essential in readness for transplanting, weeds, and excepting the fact that the answers must be brief. The rowing tourities productiveness next

months afterward, you intend to supply. It is most im- hills; draw the earth around them with fully understand the weaning of this Any reference you portant to secure seeds known to be the hoe and firm with the feet to exclude air. After cultivation with the two orchards, it may be stated that to the Journal:

Kind Sir—I see ounces required is but a triffe com- horse cultivator, in this state many soil containing 16 to 20 per cent of Kind Sir-I see in your number of your location will determine when you should sow the seed, eight weeks is the designible are formly driven into the ground and is the designible are formly driven into the ground and is the designible are formly driven into the ground and is the designible are formly driven into the ground and is the designible are formly driven into the ground and is the designible are formly driven into the ground and is the containing 8 to 11 per cent of moist
The staking and pruning methods when the growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Teemedy Wanted." I will give the growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The staking and pruning methods when the growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The staking and pruning methods when the growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas Termedy Wanted. The growth of corn, while corn dies in Texas T ure, its power to use the moisture depending somewhat upon the mechanion of turpentine and coal oil, say about cal condition of the soil. Or, stated a every two days; boil feed with wood

> There is no doubt that the good til- this may benefit more than one, I retilled, manured orchard. lage this orchard received was respon- main, yours, etc. T. M. CORBETT. sible for a large part of its abundant supply of moisture, but the humus produced by the manure must also have a good share of the credit, for the soil To the Journal:

> enables the soil to absorb and hold fever, and when put on feet soon drop more moisture, its effect upon the more down; linger a few days and die. The more moisture, its effect upon the me-stown; inger a lew days and die. The chanical condition is such that the corn liver and gall are considerably enplant at least can extract this water for worms are to be seen in every easier than in soils containing little one from 5 to 6 inches long and about humus. Corn on upland soil under-the size of a large horse hair. Any laid by a stiff clay subsoil was found dead where the soil contained nearly be highly appreciated. 12 per cent of moisture, while on a two widths of yard-wide domestic will the plant food added is not the largest was ten feet high and just beginning VACCINATING FOR BLACKLEG. to suffer severely from drouth, where the moisture content of the soil was as To the Journal: low as ten fer cent.

There is no doubt in the mind of the for blackleg, how to apply it etc. Sucwriter, that when considered only from cess, to the Journal. the standpoint of the moisture problem, it will pay farmers to save all (There are several vaccine preparafarm manures and to make a special tions, though their essential properties effort to keep stock with the express purpose of converting all straw, surplus ferent forms, however, and each form

\$5,000,000 head of sheep in Argentina the skin on the lower surface of the and 17,000,000 head in Uruguay.

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATE. of the writer to determine the moisture in the soil of various fields just before days, Dec. 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 31st the shoulder. Follow the directions the termination of the extreme drouth and January 1st, one and one-third given with each outfit sold. Directions last summer. Some of the results of fare for the round trip, limited for re- suitable for one form of vaccine would

and the discing was repeated after a Thursday of each week. light rain, which fell in May, and after ... Waco. -- Account Masonic Grand another light rain in the early part of Lodge (colored) one and one-third June. About July 25, after a period of fare January 1st and 2d, limited to seventy days without enough rain at January 5th.

W. S. KEENAN. C. P. A., Galveston.

REMEDY FOR HOGS.

Caddo, Stephens Co., Texas, Dec. 7. with good manure, packed firmly, and over this put three inches of good light soil, cover with glass.

Remove side sprouts and keep trimmittle more graphically, this difference ashes and put turpentine and coal oil little more graphically, this difference ashes and put turpentine and coal oil of 7 per cent in the moisture content of in feed while cooking, say about half a cultivation with a good mulch of grass or leaves will produce heavy crops of water to the acre in favor of the well- This cured one for me that was down in loins for about four weeks. Hoping

CATTLE DYING.

Girard, La., Dec. 12. I wish some information relative to sampled, many of which were equally now sick. They first appear paralyzed In addition to the fact that humus or their spines are affected with high worms are to be seen in every

ALEX McCASKILL

Hughes Springs, Tex., Dec. 11 Please advise me about vaccination

E. B. CLONINGER.

are the same. They are put up in difhas its own method of use. Sometimes injections are made with a syringe, It is estimated that there is about with hypodermic needle inserted under tail about four inches from its tip Sometimes a special needle is used and vaccine in the form of an impregnot apply to another. Sometimes San Antonio.—Account State Meet single vaccine is used but for fine catsubject of this article. On an upland ing I. O. O. F., convention rates, Jan. the double vaccine is in common use. In using two lymphs, eight to ten days elapse between the first and second ap-

> The fruit trees of Delaware, by the census, were 567,618 apple, 82 apricot. 14,436 cherry, 2,441,650 peach, 394,814 pear, and 49,165 plum and prune.

plication.)

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S. L. Mooney of Midland, last week believes, Representative Curtis, of Kansas, tension of business in 1900 was in extension of 100,000 acres to be leased in either Lincoln or Eddy county, New Mexico, for a period of twenty ty, New Mexico, for a period of twenty limit of 30 days from date of sale. Ap-

ton. Texas.

MAVERICKS.

H HEIL PROPRIETOR.
Pleasant view Stock Farm, Cedar reek, Neb. Breeder and shipper of Red cently purchased from Kolb & McFar-Grass is said to be pretty short in land 255 head of stock cattle at \$8.00 Knox county and the outlook for cattle marks southeast of Gedar Creek, Neb. Reper head, and moved them to our ranch is not very encouraging. yesterday, and I am well pieased with Cattle are rather thin in this section. Sheep are in fine condition."

to be in good condition.

Reed & Wilson recently shipped to New Mexico a bunch of cattle that had ing inspection.

Some cattle in Cass county are dying on with blackleg.

stock owners are making a big profit owners.

free from diseases.

pastures below town for the past three

business that has added immeasurably to his success, and this theory of giv-Numerous shipments to market have that the turf is not injured is not the hay being cut from land that cattle loads of cows at \$17 a head. have been grazing on all summer Dr. A. Howell of Burnet writes: "The sounds incredible, but the writer bedone.-Beeville Bee.

L. C. Wall, a prominent cattleman secretary of the Scharbauer Cattle company, was married a few days ago Cattle in Martin county are reported to Miss Barbara Waddell, a popular young lady of Fort Worth.

AN INTERESTING CASE .- A stockman by the name of Turner, with been held several days at Merkel await- 15 crossed about 800 head of cattle from Theo. Bjorkman of Crockett counabove the quarantine line on certificate ty at \$16 a head. of an inspector, but they were second inspection held up infested with ticks. Mr. Turner Aug. Keese, a prominent cattle raiser proposes, so it is said, to make a test Tankersley to A. Nusbaumer of Dallas, of Crab Apple, Gillespie county, was in case of it, and the chances are that he land two cars of cows at \$18; Herman Gillis to Ed Burleson, 60 cows at \$20; Thorp, LLENDALE HERD. ABERDEN AND gus, the oldest and largest herd in the U.S. Registered animals on hand at all times for sale at reasonable prices. Four splendid imported bulls at head of herd. Address THOMAS J. ANDERSON, Manager, Allendale Farm, Rural Route No. 2, Iola, Allen Co., Kansas, and visit the herd there; or, address ANDERSON & FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ills.

Liano last Saturday. He says that notwill win. It is a government regulation that all cattle must be inspected withstanding the drouth his cattle will too that all cattle must be inspected withstanding the drouth his cattle will too that all cattle must be inspected withstanding the drouth his cattle will too that all cattle must be inspected withstanding the drouth his cattle will too that all cattle must be inspected withstanding the drouth his cattle will too that all cattle must be inspected withstanding the drouth his cattle will too that all cattle must be inspected withstanding the drouth his cattle will too that all cattle must be inspected withstanding the drouth his cattle will too that all cattle must be inspected withstanding the drouth his cattle will too that all cattle must be inspected withstanding the drouth his cattle will too that all cattle must be inspected withstanding the drouth his cattle will with the hard of herd. Address THOMAS J. ANDERSON, which with prickly pear will furnish through its livestock sanitary board, by the governor some two months ago.

An Austin report says: About 3000 If Mr. Turner's cattle were free from the drouth his cattle will with the winter well, as he has on before crossing the line, and this regulation must be carried out by the state will with the winter well, as he has on before crossing the line, and this regulation must be carried out by the state will with the winter well, as he has on before crossing the line, and this regulation must be carried out by the state will with the winter well, as he has on before crossing the line, and this regulation must be carried out by the state will will Llano last Saturday. He says that not- will win. It is a government regula-withstanding the drouth his cattle will be tion that all cattle must be inspected head of cattle are being fed in and near ticks, as his certificate showed, by the city, on account of centracts made what right or authority does another several months ago with the fil mill inspector set his decision at naught? to purchase cotton seed hulls at \$3.50 If they crossed the line free of ticks it per ton, which was considered an ex- is a self-evident fact that they became cellent figure. Owing to the great infested after crossing the line. The advantage in feedstuffs, the hulls have question arises then, has the state or gone up to \$9 per ton, and it is under- the government the legal right to instood that propositions have been made terfere with them or compel the owner in some instances in which a large to remove them below the line? Again. bonus has been offered to stockmen if a question which will likely arise in they would surrender the contract. The the trial of this case is, whether or not the state, after permitting cattle to out of the deal and as cattle on the cross the line with a clean bill of hoof have advanced in price, it is a health, has the right to place them in good thing all the way around for the quarantine. There is something wrong with a system which permits a stockman to suffer severe financial loss after In the Rock Springs country cattle, complying with the requirements of the sheep and goats are reported fat and law. If the state or the government is m not bound by the actions of its agents, it is about time the stockmen below the line were finding out. The result from L. Love of Coleman at \$12. It is reported that Swift & company the line were finding out. The result will increase their capital stock \$5,000,- of the controversy will be looked for-

The doubly unique scene of a half hood and says the federal census reply to any of the Houston and Texas ton of fine mesquite grass to the acre, turns for 1900 do that territory a great one residence, large dirt tank and farm. buffalo in the country, Central agents, or connecting line for being mowed while bunches of fat catfurther information, or address S. F. B. the stood around chewing their cuds the territory, based on careful esti\$13.50.—Rock Springs Bustler. Morse, P. T. M., Houston, Texas; or and watching the mower at work could mates, should be at this time 313,191, M. L. Robbins, G. P. & T. A., Hous- have been seen in one of V. Kohler's including Indians. He likewise takes O. B. Holt this week purchased the weeks. This is a result of dividing mining, stock raising, agriculture, the increase in males from the fine large pastures into small ones, and horticulture, timber and coal and iron herd of registered Herefords bought by THE WOODLAND STAR HEREfords. For sale, seven bulls ranging of the grass a "rest" occasionglazbrook Bross, San Antonio, Texas, P. O. box 771. Breeders of registered Red Polled cattle and high grade HereRed Polled cattle and high grade Herefords.

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J. H. Wilson of Crockett county,

Richard Riggs of Pecos, last week. first copy of the Journal was received lieves it, because he has seen the trick bought from H. M. Pegues of Midland, 100 yearlings, 50 bulls and 50 heifers. at \$30 around.

> In the Llano county C. P. McNeill recently bought 350 head of cattle from C. T. Moss and several other small bunches from other parties.

W. B. Floyd of Sutton county bought 60 cows from A. F. Clarkson at \$17 a head.

R. S. Campbell of San Angelo, a few ranches in Runnels county, recent- days ago, bought a car of fat cows

At San Angelo the following sales Howard county as being have been made recently: Lee Bros. 100 cows to E. C. Sugg & Bro.; Fayette Ryburn & company to R. S. Campbell 406 cows; W. B. Silliman to R. S. Campbell, 200 cows bought by Silliman from various parties.

> Purcell & Means of Midland have de-livered to A. S. Hawkins in Winkler county, 100 yearling helfers sold at

Irve Ellis of Menardville, a few days ago, bought 1700 head of 3s and farm herd of Allen county, Kan. Mr. 4s from Sol Mayer & Bro. at \$25; April Ogden will place the cattle on his

E. C. Sugg & Bro. bought 126 one and two year old Durham bulls from chased from the administrator of the Gainesville parties for \$12,600. This Robert Hall estate the Hall ranch in fine lot of young bloods arrived Wed- El Paso county for \$125,000. The ranch nesday and were conducted to firm's property embraces a large tract of araranch near San Angelo. -San Angelo ble land 150 miles from El Paso and Standard

Ralph Harris of San Angelo lately belonged to Robert Hall who was killbought from W. A. Nix of Crockett ed one year ago by Red Seeley. county four carloads of fat cows at

O. P. Spring of west Tom Green county has received 75 cows, bought 25 cents.

-comprising two wells with tanks, etc., which to preserve the few remaining

exception to the census statistics for registered bull calves which have been

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minor importance ten years ago. The recrudescence of black-leg dates manding the highest price. back to the time when the stockmen infection.

of immunity from black-leg wnich well, who does not hustle while he waits, for Out of the 1,980 herds noted, containing 369,258 head, no fewer than 15,786 head died from black-leg simply bevaccinating until the disease actually appeared.

Of course, there is always some loss from black-leg vaccination, but the losses are due more to carelessness or mistakes on the part of the operator in

preparing and fhjecting the vaccine. The great majority of these mistakes are the result of simultaneous vaccination and castration. It seems that in spite of repeated warning, a number of cattle owners persist in continuing this practice. Castration sores admit the entrance into the system of various micro-organisms, the product of which reinforces the virulence of the attenuated black-leg baccilli contained in the vaccine, with the result that black-leg swellings develop where these germs are most abundant-that is, around the

GALLOWAY CATTLE.-In an address the ompson of Missouri said:

For this reason the disease was of ways were considered the best finished and the most uniform, therefore com-

There are no better and no more unformed into the deep-chested, beefy is tender and juicy. The tallow, in- open and running for some time. and more indolent cattle of the present stead of being on the outside of the day, there also occurred gradual retrogression in the vitality and in that and sold at 2 cents per pound, is evenly do not show in what way. It is highly power of resistance to diseases which distributed through the meat, making contagious. Affected animals should characterized the native stock. The a rich, marbled beef that will always be isolated from the health and not problem of mastering black-leg is, command a premium on the block and allowed to cat or drink from a comhowever, not a hopeless undertaking, the tallow brings as much per pound as mon receptacle. In the early stages if although it may require some time, for a porterhouse steak. The Galloway the swelling is thoroughly rubbed as each succeeding generation attains refuses to become patchy. We have twice daily with a stimulating liniment higher physical development, it like- them on full feed for eighteen months wise adapts itself to its surroundings at a time, and not a single animal so no abscess will form. A liniment and through constant, exposure they would show any sign of a patch of talbecome more and more resistant to the low on the outside of the carcass. They and kerosene oil is good. If two ounces It is, therefore, simply a question size, constitution and qualities that can a pint of turpentine and an equal of time when the high grade and pure recommend them not only for ranch amount of kerosene added the liniment

characterizes the fast disappearing these cattle can be maduled the characterizes the fast disappearing isked at any stage. We have taken who is satisfied to wait for this and them from the dams and have put copper), a tablespoonful dissolved in where black-leg once claimed one or as readily and showed as good gains jected once daily for two or three days. two per cent of the common cattle, it as any aged animal. No better proof Pure incture of iodine is also good. row frequently takes ten, twenty-five can be given of the purity and extra- some cases putting a small lump of and even fifty per cent of the unvac- ordinary impressiveness of the breed blue vitriol in the cavity works well. cinated high grade or pure bred herd, than to make the cross of a pure bred If the abscess is not opened early there 98 per cent of the produce will be form. black and polled. For hardiness they cause the respective owners postponed cannot be excelled. They seem to enjoy a good snowstorm, for they carry their storm sheds with them. A pro- ter of antimony" once, and then the fusion of long soft hair, with a thick blue vitriol solution used. velvety undercoat almost like fur, en-

savs. Within the past two years occasional reports have come to this department from different parts of the state of what appears to be a contagious disease of cattle that in some respects rosembles "lump jaw." During the past few months these reports have been more frequent. Investigation shows the disease to be entirely different from true "lump jaw." The most important

nary observer are as follows: In cat-Breeders' association Mr. Allen M. in the region of the threat and In the fall of 1883 we selected forty true "lump faw." True "lump jaw" ad of grade steer calves, comesting comes on slowly and usually attacks Take No Substitute.

differences to be noticed by an ordi-

of Galloways, Shorthorns and Here- the region of the face or jaws, and the Experience of Galloways, Shorthorns and Here-the region of the face or Jaws, and the fords. We decided to make a practitump or tumor appears to have grown cal test and, if possible ascertain which fast to the bone in most cases. Cattle breed of cattle would give the best distemper attacks young animals most HE SPREAD OF BLACK-LEG .- and quickest result as a beef producer. frequently, but may attack cattle of Black-leg is on the increase all the These ealves were all fed in the same any age. The first symptom of cattle time and losses would be appalling lot and kept continually together, giv- distemper usually noticed is a swellif it were not for vaccination, says ing each and every one like opportuni- ing of the throat, especially the glands Field and Farm. This increase in mor- ties. They were finished and put on in this region. This swelling appears tality from a disease which must have the market at two years old at an quite suddenly, often within twenty prevailed for generations, is without average weight of about 1,275 pounds. four hours, and is usually severe. This doubt due to the differentiation of the The Galloways were cut out by request is preceded by a slight discharge from various breeds and the grading up of of our salesman and sold separately, the eyes and nose and is associated the vast herds of hardy, half-wild cat- bringing an advance of 50 cents per with a slight fever the temperature of tle. The buffalo, for instance, was un hundred pounds over the remainder of the animal rising two or three degrees. doubtedly immune from black-leg, the bunch. There was very little dif-As the disease progresses the swellings while the long-horns of the west pos- ference in the average weights of the increase in size and an abscess consessed great powers of resistance to it. three classes of cattle, but the Gallo- taining a rather thick, yellow pus or "matter" forms. Sometimes two or three of these abscesses will form about the throat, on the side of the head or along the jaw. These swellings do not began to improve the native breeds iform beef producers than these grand affect the bone but occur in the loose with strains of pure bred cattle, and as cattle. Packers recognize their supe- tissue and glands. If left alone the the long-legged, long-horned, far- ricrity and eagerly take at a premium abscesses break and discharge pus but roaming kind gradually became trans- all that reach the market. Their meat do not heal readily, often remaining

Treatment.-The disease appears be contagious, but so far experments it will usually "scatter" the swelling to detain you, commission or no com- driven cattle over the trail from 1865 composed of equal parts of turpentine possess all the excellencies of shape, of gum camphor is dissolved in half bred cattle will attain the same degree purposes, but for domestic cattle as is improved. After pus has formed the abscess should be opened freely, washing out with warm water and a strong solution of blue vitriol (sulphate of them on full speed, and they fattened one-half pint of water. This can be in-Galloway with any other breed; and is a tendency for other abscesses to

Nearly all cases recover in a few weeks. Where they do not heal, the cavity can be swabbed out with "but-

busy season the establishment em- ture. CATTLE DISTEMPER.-A bulletin pleys a force of 350 hands and pays from the Manhattan, Kan., station, about \$1500 per week in wages.

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To the Journal: I see so much written about the tick To the Journal: theory, I must say a few things in reference to Short Luke of Lacasa He line shipped to Lacasa will die in win-

casa ticks kill them. The cattle above the line will die any to rolling. Keep her going, boys; let time you ship them below the line. I them know we are onto their racket,

talking about. Short Luke thinks if a few Howard regard to the quarantine law. county men can quarantine 1000 head a Yours for equal rights for all and of cattle, there is no use of a commis- special privileges to none sion. Now, Short Luke, if you were to undertake to drive a "ticky" herd of cattle through any of the pastures in this country you would find plenty of To the Journal:
Howard county men to quarantine you. In looking over your paper I see sev-If an inspector passes cattle with ticks a cial letters discussing ticks and tickolon them, you will find people all over ogy, but none of them giving a remedy, the Panhandle that will stop you, and as I can see, yet. I wish to make a they believe in the tick theory sufficient few remarks, as an old trailer, having

to S. W. McLarty of Beaver Creek, who ing my personal attention to cattle and says he went up the trail from Weath- cattle diseases, working on the ground erford in 1869 and never heard of any and with them. Now, I can prove and Texas fever. I went up the trail a few a claim that there never was a grander times about the beginning of the seventies, and I recollect very distinctly ory, that was gotten up for a fraud on about cattle dying in Kansas, along the the people and nothing else, trail. Some farmers lost about all their The first man I want to put on the cattle with what they called the "Texas stand is Gov. Joe D. Sayers, who will fever." I don't know that they died personally recognize me as a boy befrom ticks; but I do know the Kansas longing to the Val Verde battery while people established a shot-gun quaranthe the governor was captain of it, with tine and did not allow any herd to get some good attorney to do the questions. more than two miles from the trail. I ing, with mysef, or some other old am sorry Mr. McLarty's recollection is trailer living south of the quarantine so bad. He says the whole thing is a line. Will suggest the name of Capt. humbug; but he did not think so until Lytle of San Antonio, or Col. Ike he went east, bought some ticks with a Pryor, or any other responsible old-few "dogies" attached, brought them timer who understands the stock busihome and infected his own pasture. In ness, to dictate questions, expecting to He has been trying to move some cat- be cross-examined by as rigid a crosstle to the plains ever since then. So examiner as there is in the United A recent report from Phoenix, Arizo-you see he happens to be one of the States as to what we did from 1865 to na, says: For nearly ap hour last Sat-

Now, I happened to live below the interested us, and their health gener-line once, and I know there are plenty ally; what is your recollection, if any, of people honest in their belief that the of the book that was written by J. C. He won "his spurs" by roping, throw-

die, brought below, where there are on the trail, Mr. Loving, in regard to valley. ticks. Of course, they don't know ticks? the line that it will kill ours, because in experience.

Now, I have seen several of you Less was a humbug ..

us credit for being as honest as your-TICKS AND QUARANTINE celves. You certainly think our state board is very ignorant, to spend as much money as they have to investigate and experiment; and, then, all you fellows below the line know more than they do. Now, be honest and say, "I con't know," and then we will think you are telling the truth. J. A. T.

Indian Creek, Texas, Dec. 10.

Thanks to the Journal for opening her columns for the discussion of the wants to knew why cattle above the quarantine law. I think it a great fraud and should be openly condemned The reason is simple enough; the La- low the line. I will say, hurran for Boophiles Bovis, for starting the have fived there and know what I am and next election let us make some strong demands of our law-makers in

ONE OF THE BOYS Jacksboro, Texas, Dec. 7

to 1873, and have been in the cattle I will now make a few suggestions business ever since, directly, and give

examiner as there is in the United of the cattle, as regards flesh, that most All the people below the line know a ry of the Cattle Raisers' association, on up and with five other cowhands was cattle brought from above the line will the stand. What was your experience putting 1500 cattle into the Sunflower

they have never experienced that; but of Kansas City, C. C. Hook of Empo- to the south, a storm swept through mention the Journal. some of us people here have had dollars a ria National bank, next P. S. Jones of La Junta, Colorado; Fine P. Earnest of Deney, John Lindsey of Jacksboro, Will 'ticky" fellows move above the line, Reynolds and George Reynolds of Aland McClarty is the only one, after he bany. Texas, or any other responsible got here, that said all this "t.ca" busicattle man with experience on the cattle trail, wherever they may be. Put I really think you fellows might give these men on the stand, Mr. Quarantine

one of their progeny back with them? OLD CATTLE TRAILER.

Caddo, Texas, Dec. 7. 1901. To the Journal:

Being a native of Texas and a reader of the Journal. I have watched the tick theory close. 'While they have saddled this fever business on the tick, they never fully satisfied me that it was altogether the tick. I will give you a little of my experience, fifteen or twenty years ago, when this western range was open range. Cattle drifted in the winter from fifty to a hundred miles We would work all summer gathering and driving them back north to the different ranches. We were not both-ered then with the quarantine line, but knew they wanted the cattle back home again But now they don't care anything about our cattle above the line. In 1886 I moved 1100 head of cottle from this (Stephens) county to Hardeman county, in the month of July or August, and they were in hard shape. I turned them loose on the R. Q. range. rode every day among the cattle for three months and there wasn't any fever there then. If not then, why

now? Will some one answer? Now, Mr. Editor, since this uestion has got into the paper, I would be glad to see it discussed, pro and con; for it is a great drawback to part of the

This is my first and, if it don't go to the waste-basket. I may write again in the future. Success to the Journal. T. M. C.

COWBOY'S THRILLING EXPERI-

ENCE. ables them to endure hardships arising from exposure to the elements.

The large fruit cannery at Santa men above the line who has ticks, and 1873, or later, to prevent ticks, or urday James Evans, a cowboy, with the sanitary board has seen to it that whether we paid any attention to them the X-Bar-L outfit, in the Four Peaks for not; whether it was the condition country, submitted to an experience. which has come to few men. Evans holds the steer-tying championship of the northwestern part of the territory. quarantine is nothing but speculation; McCoy of Kansas City, about 1873, but I am sorry for their ignorance, and completely exposing the tick theory?

all of them being so willing to show it.

McCoy of Kansas City, about 1873, ing and tying a vicious steer in twentom to the completely exposing the tick theory?

I will next put J. C. Loving, secretative years ago. He was in charge of a round-

> when their cattle are brought above Lytle of San Antonio; next, S. F. Jones drop of 200 feet, less than eleven miles While camped for the night, on a is not sufficiently rich in oil.

Board; bring on your veterinarian, the mountains. The herd became parybring on your ticks. We will furnish ous at the display of lightning and the cattle in Colorado, and houses to started in a stampede, headed for the put them in. You furnish the guards, south. Evans and his men mounted allowing us to represent with a guard. hurriedly, and circling to the front of If we are mistaken, make us foot the the maddened cattle, tried to turn bill. If you are mistaken, withdraw them to the east and swing them back your quarantine, shut your mouth, and into place. Evans headed his men, and let the cattle industry of the great with whoops and revolver shots vainly state of Texas alone. There have been tried to stop or turn the swiftly rushenough of our citizens ruined already, ing hoofs and horns. In the dense Times are hard enough, to do the best black of the night Evans' horse lost his we can; and right here let me drop a footing and went down in a heap, one word of inquiry: Why should you sit front leg in a gopher hole. The horse idly by and let men bring bulls down of "Shorty" Davis, close behind, stumhere and sell-them who dare not take bled over Evans' horse and Davis came to earth and lay still, unconscious. His horse was up and off in a moment, and Evans' mount was useless with a

broken leg. Fifty yards away came the herd, and a short flash of lightning showed Evans the futility of attempting to escape by either side. The swiftly moving sea of steer-flesh reached 100 yards each way. Unable to arouse Davis and never thinking of leaving his disabled comrade, Evans took the only chance of saving them both. His revolver and that of Davis he emptied into the center of the herd, cutting a breach in the front mass. Then throwing the inanimate form of Davis over his shoulder, he waited his opportunity. As one of the leaders brushed by Evans leaped alongeide. With one movement he put the body of Davis across the broad shoulders of the steer and mounted also. Vainly the frantic animal leaped, bucked and side-jumped. With his legs wrapped tightly around the body of his bolting, bucking mount, Evans drove his spurs deep in, and held himself and Davis in place. With his double load the steer, wild with rage, agony and fright, rapidly left the herd in the rear, and veering slowly to the right in a furious gallop, carried his riders out of the path of the herd. Out of danger Evans, totally exhausted, rolled off the back of his strange rescuer, and a half hour later. when his cowboys turned the herd at the canvon's rim and rode back to look for the foreman and Davis, they found the two, both unconscious. The weary steer, with his sides covered with blood, lay exhausted a short distance away.

The X-Bar-L outfit has ordered a medal for Evans, and there is one steer on that ranch pensioned for his lifetime, on the best alfalfa in the val-

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The subject for this contest is feeder. celebrated, and how the day may be is open to both boys and girls.

are to be closely observed:

years of age. and only on one side of the paper.

general neatness will be considered in the slaughter houses awarding the prizes, but will count less

determine.

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Prize Essay Dept., Dallas, Fort Worth, or San Antonio, Texas.

vocated the establishment of small made goods. When the convict comes canneries throughout the fruit and in competition with the furniturevegetable growing sections of the maker or the shoe manufacturer it is state. In the main these canneries unwarranted interference: when he is should be operated in connection with placed on a state farm to bring his cotton gins or other plants that are products into competition with those Rams and wethers, 1 yr. and a different season from the canneries. economy, A large part of the dissatisfaction On account of the lack of winter which has been felt in Texas in regard feed in some sections of Texas cattle to canning factories may be traced to are comparatively cheap now and a the establishment several years ago of splendid opportunity is afforded for a number of plants in which much the purchase of well-graded cattle by costly machinery was placed. The those who are anxious to build up fruit and truck growing interests had their herds. not been sufficiently developed to support such expensive plants and fail- If the convicts were employed on ures followed. Truck and fruit grow- the public roads there would be no ing in Texas has not yet reached the complaint of their products coming point where canning factories such as into competition with those of free were then built, could be successfully laobr. operated. But small canneries economically operated, will pay both the operators and the farmers who will ing out 30,000 pounds of sugar daily. find a market for products that would That ought to be enough to sweeten a otherwise go to waste. Concerning good sized Christmas eggnog. the benefits of canneries the Bells

People who have never lived in or gation should go way back and sit near a small town that has a cannery down. cannot correctly comprehend or appreciate the importance of a well regulated cannery as to what it may do for the town and surrounding country, to tato yarns and fish stories. The vamthe farmer, the laborer, the merchant, pertaturs can't get off the hook. the gardener, the real estate owner and the banker. It will prove a coutinual source of profit each year. A Waco another go for the championsuccessful cannery will double the ship? value of real estate both in the town and country in a few years. It will in- John Philip Sousa is returning from crease the sale of all kinds of goodsgroceries, hardware, farming imple- Europe well satisfied with his touch. ments, etc. It will put a large amount of money in circulation in the neighborhood and distribute it just where to begin to spell it Xmas. niost needed, and give the laborer and

when many are usually idle.

To the farmer it will diversify crops and give larger returns on small tracts of land, and will insure and promote matoes, beans or small fruit without thorough and practical cultivation.

twelve tons of tomatoes to the acre and delivered them to a cannery at \$6 per ton, making \$72 per acre. A cannery properly operated in a good locality during favorable years It has been found that rice straw will pay to the stockholders 50 per makes a most excellent hay and that

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first, a locality naturally adapted to cents a bushel cheaper than corn and the growth of such vegetables and cats at present prices, thus the necescruits as are required for canning pur- sities of life bring to light the needed poses and a people that are willing to products for relief .- Hempstead News. work to make success possible both in | And just a few years ago a big lot Monday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter received later than this the field and factors, Throwing aside of Texas rice land could scarcely be will necessarily be carried over to the is a certain amount of selfishness and each one striving for the common good of all is another requisite. Of course, cheap fuel, good water and transpor-Subscribers desiring the address of tation have something to do with it their paper changed will please state in But last though most important of all, their communication both the old and are a thoroughly competent business augurated in Parker county. Judging There was German blood somewhere manager and a good factory foreman.

A LESSON FOR FEEDERS.

Another object lesson for feeders was was received. In case of a renewal the furnished at Chicago last week when change of the date on the label is proof the premium fat cattle of the Chicago changed within two weeks call our attention to it on a postal and we will awards made in the show ring were in the main reversed when the individual animals were put up for the butchers' test. Wood's Principal, the champion steer of the exposition, was not even considered by the judge in the block test, being too fat, and the first honor went to Elm Park Lad, an Angus steer from the Michigan Agricultural college. This steer was third in the hoof con-

Show ring honors are worth much. from an advertising standpoint but to the great mass of feeders and cattle breeders the block test is supreme, for upon the butchers' rating rests the fixtest the Journal will pay for the best of cattle. The animal which produces essay the sum of \$3 in cash, and for the greatest percentage of good beef, the second and third in merit \$1 each. other things being equal, is the one her neighbors, as our people still have The contest is to be governed by the regular contest rules printed below. that brings the most money to the

CHRISTMAS IN THE HOME. Essay Each year brings an increased dewriters should tell why Christmas is mand for a thorough understanding of made a happy one in the home. All the best methods of feeding to produce the minority, and taking the farmers papers must reach the Journal office a prime article of beef-not an excess HULES FOR THE CONTESTS.

In all contests the following rules re to be closely observed:

1. Writers of essays must be under 16 cars of age.

2. Essays must contain a better position to fatten and marked project of the project of th not later than Dec. 17. The contest of lat. As yet Texas feeding is confined ket their own cattle. It is not too obligations. There will be more of case a collection of magnets, comprismills, tanks, etc., feed esoon for them to begin to study the this done next year.—Jacksonville ing about fifty, and also of all sizes. 2. Essays must contain not more than ket their own cattle. It is not too 500 words, and must be in the contession for them to begin to study the tant's own handwriting. Write with ink, best methods of feeding to bring the 3. Spelling, grammar, composition and highest prices when their cattle go to One of the greatest curses of the

than the ideas expressed. The age of the At a good roads convention held at If-it could be wholly wiped out the writer will also be taken into account. Atlanta, Ga., a few days ago, W. H. cost of living for the farmers would be 4. Each contestant must give his or Moore, president of the National Good very materially reduced and the agriher name, age and postoffice address with Roads association, said: "I m here in cultural sections of the country would 5. The prize-winning essays in each the interest of good roads and not to be placed on a much better financial in the same manner there must be conweek's contest, with the name, age and discuss the negro problem, but I de- basis. If the truck farmers and fruit sanguinity somewhere." address of the writer, will be published sire to state that I find your country growers of the Jacksonville country may not be printed, as The Journal may districts are being largely left to the have solved the problem of overcoming negroes, while the white people are the credit system they have set a shin-6. No manuscript will be returned by Enoving to the towns and cities. I be ing mark for farmers in other sections 7. The awards will be made by a com- lieve that the fact that you have few to reach. mittee to be named by the managing edi- good roads is largely responsible for tor and will consist of members of the the condition." The condition in editorial staff, or other competent per- Georgia noted by President Moore 8. At the bottom of each paper the contestant must write: "I certify, on my honor, that this paper is my own work and in my own handwriting."

9 Address of other evils for which the lack of the contestant must write the contestant must write the contestant must write: "I certify, on my honor, that this paper is my own work and in my own handwriting."

A representative from Texas has in- are as follows: CANNING FACTORIES IN TEXAS. troduced a bill in congress providing The Journal has for a long time ad- for discrimination against - convictrun only a portion of the year and at of the Texas farmer, that is justifiable over 8,020,156

The sugar mill at Wharton is turn-

Speaker Henderson insisted that the younger members of the Texas dele-

There's one difference between po-

Will the Houston shootists aflow

This is the season for busy Xtians

his family a chance to earn a consid- Cresceus will establish a new record erable sum of money at a time of year for the Dallas track, January L

CURRENT OPINION

Some Eastern Texas farmers are better cultivation, for it is useless for writing letters to Santa C.aus asking anyone to try to raise sweet corn, to- for stockings full of corn.-Clarksville

Oh. you're away off. The East Texas The writer has raised as much as farmer will buy both the corn and the socks with the cash left over from his peach and tomato crops.

cent on the amount of money invested stock of all kinds eat it greedily. In and will greatly increase the business sections where large crops of rice have of the local bank. The greater the been made the straw is being baled number of people interested as stock- and shipped out and put upon the have been found to be most excellent Conditions requisite to success are, food for stock and is said to be at 50

rented even for pasturage. People are waking up in Texas.

We shall hail with delight the day when rural free delivery shall be infrom present indications, we can promise ourselves that that time is nor very far distant. Our commissioners' court is pushing the good road system with highly commendable zeal. We will soon be connected with Aledo, Poolville, Springtown, Whitt, Peaster, Buckner, Brock, Veal Station, Reno, Azle and other important points in the county by splendid highways, over which Uncle Sam can send his mails in a hurry, and our farmers can come and to life and limb, breakage of wagons and tear of valuable horses and much flesh.-Weatherford Republic.

Any county is to be congratulated on the building of good roads and in some sections it is claimed that land has advanced \$2 to \$3 along rural delivery routes that have been established. Uncle Sam is not slow to install the service where the people want it and the roads justify it.

Credit merchants all over the councotton, and to the short crop. 'Jack- in the meaning of the word." snyille is in better shape than most of some fruit money left, and most of them are able to pay their accounts. Of course there are among us a few of the old-timers who still depend on one cross and that cotton, but they are in as a rule, they are in good condition. Many of them borrowed money the

the generally prevalent credit system. diverse objects for collection.

LIVESTOCK CENSUS

At the recent meeting of the National Livestock association in Chicago, sus presented the long-delayed figures waited.

3	Cattle, all kinds
	Milk cows
S	Other cattle (yearlings- and
	over)
-	Calves15,379,334
8	Swine, all kinds
8	Sheep, all kinds
8	Lambs under 1 yr21,477,361
3	Ewes, 1 yr. and over31,916,507

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1	Arizona 742,635 18,103 924,661 125,063	
1	Arkansas 894,535 1,713,307 256,929 253,590	8
1	California .1,444,624 598,336 2,563,353 421,293	t
1	Colorado1,433,318 101;198 2,044,814 236,546	8
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	New York. 2,604,849 676,507 1,034,199 627,143	1
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The 1901 onion crop in the commercial onion-growing belt of the United States, as estimated by the American Agriculturist is 2,990,000 bushels against 3,738,000 bushels in 1300,

Contracting the property and any any any any any any any any any ...AN... **ABDUCTION**

A Story of Hypnotism.

Many years ago I was boarding in a well known house at the lower end of Broadway, kept by a jolly, light eyed, light haired, fat German lady, the widow of a "professor," Mme. Steinberg. As for myself, I was a quiet, old fashloned teacher of languages, and the place suited me. Among my pupils was the daughter of a rich widow, living in Washington square, which was the height of fashionable aspiration in those days. My department was instruction in the German language, and in Elfa Cameron I found a pupil so completely and naturally imbued with the mysticism deemed pecullar to the Germans and the orientals that I found she grasped the instinct of that grandly expressive language as an infant learning its mother tongue. in the long pedigree of Ella's ances-

Ella Cameron had inherited sufficient of the natural Scotch intellectual force to give her balance without blunting

am ignorant of it. He spoke English go from Weatherford without danger fluently and idiomatically correct, but with such an accent as he might have learned by being educated abroad; yet he was not an Englishman, for he said so. His German was perfection, his

French Paristan, his Italian and Spanish a marvel. As for his age, he might have been thirty or he might have been

Naturally enough, with our assimilating tastes, education and pursuits, and through the kind intervention of Mme. Steinberg, Paul Stolberg and I became soon acquainted and then intimate.

"Great men," he would say, "are but of collections, due to the low price of as purely accidental as anything with-

These and similar enunciations he dogmatic or self sufficient spirit, but simply as stating the result of his study

and experience. Most cultivated and educated persons I have mer have possessed hobbies of some sort, and Stalberg's hobby was RANCH TO SELL.—\$4,000, 2,560 acres, lots HOBEN, Nocona, Texas. the collection of crystals. His collec- ments.

Not so diverse as you think, my RANCH AND CATTLE for sale. 900 City, Starr county, Texas. dear friend," said he, "for I at least think that where two powers, apparently different in form and character, produce the same results, if exercised

the crystal, excited by friction, will do the same, but so will a glass bottle or a stick of sealing wax."

He smiled and, going to his crystal cabinet, selected from it one of the lar- to ger ones. Then he said as he returned to my side, "Sit easily in your chair while I show you something else the crystal will do and mark your sensations." I took an easy position, resting Supt. L. J. Powers of the livestock cen- my hands on the arms of the chair, and

census figures are to June 1, 1900, and me, he raised the crystal with both hands, and at about a distance of six inches from my person drew it slowly, perpendicularly, before me, from my head to my feet. As he did so I noticed a sensation as of a light breeze blowing upon me. The operation was repeated, and this time I felt a pleasant drowsiness creep over me, the cool wind still blew upon me, and I seemed to see nothing but the crystal, which assumed a larger appearance and became luminous at the angles. A third pass, and it occurred to me that I would mention this luminous appearance, which was increasing, but on trying to do so I found I could not speak and move, and, with a dim fancy that I was rude to fall asleep under such circumstances I became insensi-

When I became conscious, the window was open and the cool October wind blowing-upon me. My forehead was wet, and my chair had been wheeled in front of the window. Stolberg sat by me, and I observed that he looked paler than usual and anxious.

'What is the matter?" said h "Nothing," hereplied. "I do not care to wait until you should come naturally out of your coma, so I used physical means to awaken you. What do you think of the power of the crystal now?" I replied that I had never heard of it before and described my sensations to him, but he did not pay much atten-tion, and his mind seemed distraught.

"But how is it about the magnet?" said I. "You have not yet proved to me any identity between these two forces."

"One experiment of this sort is enough for an evening," he replied. "On another occasion I will convince you that the magnet possesses precisely the same power. But tell me-you have a publi whom I should much like to meet-Miss Cameron."

I was surprised that he should have heard of her and said so. "You mentioned her name when you

were under the influence of the crrstal," he replied. Hed to that of animal magnetism?"

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of timber, water, grass and improve-ments. A. M. BROWNFIELD, Sweet-

Writers of essays must be under 16 in a better position to fatten and mar and have had no trouble meeting their dred. Besides these, he had in another the; 230 head of graded cattle, 11 1-2 sections inclosed; plenty of water, good wind springs, Texas.

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different means. But this Cam- send it on board a packet which was sidewalk by the lower door just in time eron, as I judge from your remarks. to sail on the following day for Ham- to see a carriage turning at full speed must be a peculiar character-what I should call sublimated."

"You are right, though I had no idea of talking in my sleep or telling tales out of school. But really I would like Miss Cameron of her seance and would to convulsions and at midnight was a you to see her and converse with her." would give him to meet her, and I promised to make an arrangement to that end when I gave her my lesson on apparently making himself quite at the following day.

My description of my friend and my assurance of his scholarly attainments roused sufficient curiosity in my pupil to render her eager to see him. So an appointment was made, with the consent of her mother, for the following day, and, punctual to the hour, we entered Mrs. Cameron's drawing room.

The ladies appeared immediately after, and, presenting my friend, what was my surprise to see Miss Cameron suddenly pause, trembling violently, while her face became vividly pale. I Stolberg had already taken her hand, and as he gracefully expressed his gratification at meeting her she beengaged in conversation.

Somehow or other we drifted into the subject of hypnotism, and I men-Stolberg would give her an opportunity of witnessing its effects. He agreed willingly, and a future occasion will me anywhere," and, as though to prove

he made on the young lady herself. A few days later, on reaching out teard him lock it after him. led to that of animal magnetism?"

Alme. Steinberg that Mr. Steinberg

LET US SAVE YOU from \$25 to \$200 on a plano. We have a very fine Bush & Gerts plano that would cost you \$400 at the regular price, that is slightly damaged, which we will sell for \$265. If you are interested, let us hear from you WRAY BROS., Factory Representatives,

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THERE ARE LOTS of things about a piano of which the average persons knows but little. A dealer who will misrepresent

At that time and place I found him,

home, and presently opening a small

which he had operated upon me.

apparent effect.

named.

anything to you, just to make a sale, is not the man to build up. We stake our

burg. A note to me, left by himself, in- the next corner. formed me that he had received letters - Returning to Mrs. Cameron I found which required his immediate depar- her in a swoon, out of which, as she ture, but that he would not deprive awakened to sensibility, she passed inmeet me at her mother's house in the corpse. Meanwhile the police had been Stolberg expressed the pleasure it evening at the hour which had been informed, messages sent in all direc-

victim I have never heard since.

box which he had brought with him he drew from it the same crystal with which Queen Alexandra will wear in her crown, is beyond all the grasping

The annual meeting of the stock-

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want.

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tions, but of Stolberg or his unhappy

THE KOHINOOR. The Koh-i-noor or mountain of light,

Seating himself in front of her as she possibilities of Mesdames Astor, Bradreclined easily in her armchair, he com- ley-Martin and other women from Comenced the mysterious passes with his lumbia's shores. It is a gem with a crystal. I watched her closely, and as romantic and tragic history. History he moved it slowly in front of her I could perceive that she gradually grew invading India, gained possession of it. I rwo hundred years after, a Persian pale; then her eyelids dropped, and she monarch captured Delhi and got the was apparently in a sound sleep. Her big diamond. It then passed into the mother called to her, touched her and royal treasures of Persia, and within a even used some gentle violence to short time the monarch of that country stepped forward to support her, but hwaken her, but without the slightest was put to torture by a victorious enemy who tried unsuccessfully to find ft. Pointing the crystal at her Stolberg The king died as the result of the sufcrew silently backward toward the fering he had undergone. Then, as the came instantly calm, and, seating here toor, when, to our astonishment, the price of an alliance with another ruler self, in a moment she was pleasantly pleeping figure rose, or rather glided of Persia, an Afghan monarch received after him out of the door, into the hall, the diamond and bad luck came with it. cown the stairs, and as he opened the Sixty-two years ago the East India front door Stolberg called to Mrs. Cam- company took the Koh-i-roor as war tioned the affair of the crystal. Elliwas interested and begged that Mr.
Stolberg would give her an opportunity

Tout door stolberg called to alls. Callindemnity and gave it to Queen Victoria. But no evil fortune accompanied it while in the possession of that gentle

"You see, madam; she would follow promised when the experiment should it. she passed out of the door, which holders of the San Antonio Interna-Ftolberg shut, and, to my horror, I tional Fair association, for the purpose of electing officers and the trans-"So, then," said h, "this power is at bounding house, I was informed by I flew down the two flights of stairs action of other business will be held

BY HESTER GREY.

Queries intended for this department should be addressed to HESTER GREY, care of the Journal.

LOVE'S RICHES.

Thank heaven, I'm rich at this season, With Winter's storm-banners unfurled; I've something that's more Than all slittering storm. Than all glittering store—
The wonderful wealth of a world!
For the little one there with the bright
eyes of blue,
Is saying she loves me a million or two!

Sphere when used as warking shoes.

Nevertheless, we see them on the streets, worn by the women who never realize the fitness of things.

I weary, sometimes, o' the to'ling—
The thorny, wild ways where I tread;
And lost seems the light
In the gloom o' the night,
And bitter the battle for bread;
But the little one's there with the bright
eyes of blue,
And I know that she loves more willow

And I know that she loves me a million or two!

And ever the dark's growing brighter,
With stars in the heaven above;
There are child-lips to kiss me—
A child's heart to miss me,
And wait for my coming with Love,
The little one there with the bright eyes

Who says that she loves me a million or -Atlanta Constitution.

EVE, Fort Worth, Tex,-No, automobiles are not cheap yet. It will probably be some time before they. reach the bargain counter.

CHRISTMAS ROSE, San Antonio, Texas.-The engagement ring guards the wedding ring, which is supposed to be even more precious than diamonds. . . .

. . .

A. M., San Angelo, Tex.-A book. a silver match case, a cigar case, handsome pipe or any little article for the desk would make a suitable gift for cents a yard. the young man. Do not give him ci-

DAISY, Panhandle, Tex.—Panne is neither velvet nor satin, though paz; December, holly, turquoise. there is a relationship to both. Panne might be termed a "glorified" satin or velvet, since it is much prettier than either.

"MISS SMITH, Port Arthur, Texas.-The wife of Dr. Jones should be addressed as Mrs. Jones, not as Mrs. Dr. soda, half pint of alcohol, nine gallons Jones. Would you say Mr. Dr.? Yet of soft water. Cut the bar of soap and he has a right to both titles, while put it on to boil in one gallon of soft Mrs. Jones holds no diploma.

SUSAN, Lancaster, Tex.-I can not locate Mrs. Carrie Nation for you. Mrs. Nation is not exactly a home-body, and her movements are swift and uncer- recipe for waffles: Sift one and threetain. (2) Corduroy costs from 75c per fourth cups of flour, three teaspoons of yard up. It is usually about twenty- baking powder and half a teaspoon of hour late, she was dismayed to find seven inches wide.

each month: January, snowdrop, gar- eggs whipped till dry. Cook on a hot, March, violet, bloodstone; April, daisy, to lift a cake from the iron till done affairs during the holidays she would diamond; May, hawthorn, emerald; on both sides, or it will be heavy. Be

JUNE ROSE, Llano, Tex.-Highheel shoes are intended for dressy occasions, and are entirely out of their sphere when used as walking shoes.

JAYBIRD, Arlington, Tex.-If you desire to test the affection of your fian. cee by all means get her a plush album for a Christmas gift. If she stands the test, you may be sure her devotion is almost beyond human understanding; but if she is an ordinary girl, you ll be free to enter other engagements shortly after Christmas. . . .

MAMMA'S GIRL, Troupe, Tex .-Peanut candy is made easily by filling a small square tin half an inch deep with shelled peanuts, leaving the skins on. Boil together two cups of granulated sugar and half a cup of water. When the syrup will * crack when dropped into cold water, pour over the peanuts and mark into squares. * * *

indeed fortunate in being able to "wear wear them all at once. Since your waists are red and pink and your hat grey, don't you think you had better

August, poppy, sardonyx; September, convolvulus, sapphire; October, hops, opal; November, chrysanthemum, co-

MRS. B. Cisco, Texas.-The following cleansing fluid is said to be excellent for cleansing carpets, blankets and Jennie's dress to turn and make over, woolen goods: One bar white ivory soap, four ounces borax, four ounces fuller's earth, sixteen ounces washing water. When dissolved add the borax, soda, fuller's earth and nine gallons of soft water. Last of all, the alcohol.

SWEETSIE, Howe, Tex.-Here is a the volks of two eggs well beaten, one VIOLET, Hico, Texas.-Here is the tablespoon of melted butter, and beat. June, wild rose, agate; July, hily, ruby; sure you let them brown well.

THE "WORKING MEMBERS"

THE LADIES' AID.

The president of the ladies' aid so- lingered on Mrs. Jones' meek face as one could be found to dissent against ers were more favored. this slight tax; here Mrs. President The "favored few" sadly took upon "I don't know" rapli tion of the few members of the society al task of preparing five cakes each have everything neat and cheerful, and who had presumed to look downcast during the busy week. At least six of something delicious to eat—and she at her proposition-"remember," she the ten were "laid up" with varied does it all herself, you know! So we DAWN, Brownwood, Tex.—You are giver." The prospect of baking fitty day, but they consoled themselves both ends meet, and father and I have with reading in the town paper the plenty of spending money. You see, any color." Still, I wouldn't try to others were less enthusiastic, their Aid society of Good Samaritown by laundry work done, and her gowns and lack of a proper Christmas spirit was the management of the orphan asypassed without public comment and lum, "with especial thanks for Mrs stove blacking done, and all that sort get grey or black material for your to deliver fifty cakes at the orphans' skirt, rather than green? Material home on Christmas-eve. At the next like the sample will cost about fifty meeting, on the Tuesday before Christmas, each lady was to come prepared to state the exact number of cakes it would be possible for her to provide. black goods, black cotton on light concealed her dismay, and, being one "Twenty members-fifty cakes," said goods. Mrs. Jones, to herself the following Tuesday, as she hurriedly got into her

others who have lots of money and plenty of servants, of course they can easily make up the fifty if we who are not so prosperous can send two cakes each." When Mrs. Jones, who was third vice president of the Aid society, reached the church at last, half an salt. Gradually add one cup of milk, herself the only officer present. As she entered a messenger boy handed her a note from Mrs. President, "relist of gems and flowers belonging to At the last, cut the whites of the gretting that numerous duties prevented her from being present, and also, net; February, primrose, amethyst; well-greased waffle iron and do not try that owing to the pressure of social

find it impossible to furnish more

than one cake; she herewith enclosed

more than two extra cakes.

there's Mrs. President, Mrs. Di Mund,

Mrs. Pandergilt, Miss Given and the

twenty-five cents to be used in pur- Next it will reach the shoulder, then else-he goes down town.' Now. I chasing said cake at Doeman's bak- once more the balloon sleeve will be have become strongly embued with the

ciety of Good Samaritown is a woman she read this note to the ladies as Fickle fashion remains whose words, like herself, have much sembled. Then she cast her eyes over yet to all shades of green. weight. When this useful organiza- the number destined to furnish those tion held its regular Tuesday meeting fifty cakes. Miss Rinkle, a teacher, two weeks before Christmas, the pres who would have a whole week's holt- once more for fancy waists. ident was gorgeous in a purple silk day, and looked as though it should be waist, a much-appliqued skirt and a spent in bed; Mrs. Ray, the minisnew set of furs; she fairly beamed ter's wife, who had studied the prob- head" is the first thought when one with consciousness of possessing plen- lem of how to feed a family of five on views the fur trimmed hats. And the ty of this world's goods and a becom- an uncertain income of three hundred "forfeit" paid is usual ing spirit of Christian charity. Nat- a year until she knew no other ache for the wearer. urally, while in this happy frame of thought; Mrs. Brown, a widow who mind her soul yearned to do good for baked cakes and bread for a living; those less favored, and she rejoiced Mrs. Nellie, the bride, who will spot when the happy idea of making Christ- five dollars' worth of material in makmas pleasant to the inmates of the or- ing one presentable cake, thought never done very but mad, which had patphan's home occurred to her. In her Mrs. Jones; and five other women, all ting it reassuringly "I'm poor-only most imposing manner she unfolded of whom found tasks more numerous a thousand a year, dear and we shall this scheme for doing something for than the hours of the day, and needs have a struggle to get along at first"these little ones "in His name" on more plentiful than money. Mrs. Di "I don't mind that in the least," she Christmas day. This something was Mund, Mrs. Pandergilt and the other interrupted, stoutly, rubbing her cheek to be the baking of fifty cakes—a enthusiastic, "working" members of softly against his hand. small task, since there were twenty the society? All sent excellent ex- "And," he pursued, "we shall have members of the Ladies' Aid Society of cuses. One had a house full of holi- to come down to strict economy. But Good Samaritown. If the society day guests, another was away for the if you only manage as my mother does, agreed in seizing this opportunity for active charity, the management of the dismiss her cook, etc. Each regretted "And how does your mother orphan's home would be notified of her own inability to share this pleas- dear?" she asked, smiling, but very the good cheer pledged; and surely no ure of giving, but rejoiced that oth- happy, at the notion of the mother-in-

this lovely idea originated."

HOME HINTS.

use white cotton thread in basting

best dress after spending the morning ironing. "With John's sister and her daughters coming Christmas-eve, and I do not see how I can possibly bake . . .

Dried Lima beans are an excellent

. . . WHAT SHE WEARS.

pointed time rolls 'round again.

ment for the milkmaid?

advanced from the wrist to the elbow. comes home is very tired; or else-or

with us and several yards added to a conviction that I do not care to be so

Chiffon is to be a popular material

"Heavy, heavy hangs over your "forfeit"paid is usually a severe head-

THE LESSON OF THE MOTHER. "You see how it is, my dear," he said, taking her soft hand, which had ting it reassuringly, "I'm poor-only

'And how does your mother manage,

"I don't know," replied the lover, cast her commanding eye in the directheir burdened shoulders the addition a radiantly, "but she always manages to added, "the Lord loveth a cheerful aches and ailments during Christman always get along beautifully, and make leading members of the society. If the flowing thanks tendered the Ladies when a woman is always hiring her bonnets made, and her scrubbing and the meeting adjourned after pledging President, in whose benevolent mind of thing-why, it just walks into a man's income and takes his breath away."

The young woman looked for a mo If you have any regard for your eyes, ment as if her breath were also inof the stout-hearted of the earth, she determined to learn a few things of In caring for lamps, you will be re- John's mother, so went to her house warded by pouring all the oil out occasionally and washing out sediment, fill—
Upon the termination of this visit, one
ing with fresh oil. Every six weeks boil—
fine morning John received, to his the burners a few minutes in soda and blank amazement, a little package conwater, and indulge in new wicks often. taining his engagement ring, accompaned by the following letter:

"I have learned how your mother substitute for the fresh vegetable, and to you, since you confessed you don't surprisingly cheap. Soak twenty-four know. I find that she is a wife, a mother, a housekeeper, a business manager, a hired girl, a laundress, a nurse, a kitchen gardener and a gen-Capes reigned over the realm of eral slave for a family of five. She wraps for seven years or more. Now works from five in the morning until they are laid to rest until their apkissed her hand-it was so hard and wrinkled and corded and unkissed! "Coffee jackets" have followed toa When I saw her polishing the stoves jackets. Won't some one design a gar- carrying big buckets of water and great armfuls of wood, often splitting the latter, I asked her why John didn't Stitched bands of silk or satin still do such things for her. 'Why-John'adorn a majority of winter costumes. she said in a trembing, bewildered way-he works in the office from nine In Paris, the fullness in sleeves has until four, you know, and when the

good a 'manager' as your mother. If the wife must do all sorts of drudgery, Fickle fashion remains faithful as so must the husband; if she must cook, he must carry the wood; if she must scrub, he must carry the water; if she must make butter, he must milk the cows. You have allowed your mother to do everything and all that you have to, say of her is that she is an 'excellent manager.' I do not care for such a reputation, unless my husband earns the name also; and, judging from your lack of consideration for your mother, I am quite sure you are not the man ! thought you were, or one whom I care to marry. 'As the son is, the husband is,' is a safe and happy rule to fol-

> So the letter closed, and John pondered-and he is pondering yet .- Se

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traveling on foot to see the world and to learn philosophy and wisdom. But hitherto he had encountered so much disasters that he had become tempted ed, but he said nothing. to rebel against the will of heaven and to believe that the Providence which lets the evil prosper. In this unhappy spirit he was one day walking on the banks of the Euphrates when he chanced to meet a venerable hermit, whose snowy beard descended to his girdle and who carried in his hand a scroll which he was reading with attention. Zadig stopped and made him a long bow. The hermit returned the salutation with an air so kindly and so noble that Zadig felt a curiosity to speak to

him. He inquired what scroll was that which he was reading. "It is the 'Book of Destiny,' " replied the hermit. "Would you like to read me see your master."

He handed it to Zadig, but the latter, though he knew a dozen languages. could not understand a word of it. His

curiosity increased. "You appear to be in trouble," said the kindly hermit. "Alas," said Zadig, "I have cause to

be so!" "If you will allow me," said the hermit, "I will accompany you. Perhaps speed with his companion. I may be useful to you. I am sometimes able to console the sorrowful." Zadig felt a deep respect for the appearance, the white beard and the mysterious scroll of the old hermit and perceived that his conversation was spoke of destiny, of justice, of morality, of the chief good of life, of human much power and eloquence that Zadig felt himself attracted by a kind of

Babylon "I ask you the same favor," said the hermit. "Promise me that, whatever ing with the most foolish or the wisest I may do, you keep me company for several days."

charm and besought the hermit not to

Zadig gave the promise, and they set forth together. grand mansion. The hermit begged for ble house of simple aspect and showfood and lodging for himself and his ing signs neither of prodigality nor companion. The porter, who might avarice. The owner was a philosohave been mistaken for a prince, usher- pher who had left the world and who ed them in with a contemptuous air of welcome. The chief servant showed them the magnificent apartments, and

the mansion did not condescend to cast a glance at them. They were, however, served with delicacies in profusion and after dinner washed their hands in a golden basin set with emeralds and rubies. They were then conducted for the night into a beautiful apartment and the next morning before they left the castle a servant brought them each a piece of gold.

"The master of the house," said Zadlg as they went their way, "appears to be a generous man, although a trifle haughty. He practices a noble hospitality." As he spoke he perceived that a kind of large pouch which the hermit carried appeared singularly distended. Within it was the golden basin set with precious stones which the old misery and endured so many terrible man had purloined. Zadig was amaz-

At noon the hermit stopped before a little house, in which lived a wealthy rules the world neglects the good and miser, and once more asked for hospitality. An old valet in a shabby coat received them very rudely, showed them into the stable and set before them a few rotten olives, some moldy bread and beer which had turned sour. The hermit ate and drank with as much content as he had shown the night before; then, addressing the old valet, who had kept his eye upon them to make sure that they stole nothing, he gave him the two pieces of gold which they had received that morning and thanked him for his kind attention. "Be so good," he added, "as to let

The astonished valet showed them in. "Most mighty signor," said the hermit, "I can only render you my humble thanks for the noble manner in which you have received us. I beseech you to accept this golden basin as a

token of my gratitude," The miser almost fell backward with amazement. The hermit, without waiting for him to recover, set off with

"Holy father," said Zadig, "what does all this mean? You seem to me to resemble other men in nothing. You steal a golden basin set with jewels from a signor who receives you with magnificence and you give it to a curthat of a superior mind. The old man mudgeon who treats you with indignity."

"My son," replied the hermit, "this fraing, of virtue and of vice with so mighty lord, who only welcomes travelers through vanity and to display his riches, will henceforth grow wiser, while the miser will be taught to pracleave him until they should return to tice hospitality. Be amazed at nothing and follow me." Zadig knew not whether he was deal-

of all men. But the hermit spoke with

such ascendency that Zadig, who be

sides was ettered by his promise, had

no choice except to follow him. That night the travelers arrived at a | That night they came to an agreeastudied peacefully the rules of virtue and of wisdom and who yet was hap-

supper. During their conversation you yourself in two." hermit still maintained that the ways you power to drown a youth who never of Providence are wrapped in mystery injured you?"
and that men do wrong to pass judg. While he spoke he saw that the old acts could reason so correctly.

At length, after a conversation as form and shone with dazzling luster. agreeable as instructive, the host con- "Angel of heaven," cried Zadig, "you ducted the two travelers to their apart, are then descended from the skies to ment and thanked heaven for sending teach an erring mortal to submit to the him two visitors so wise and virtuous. eternal laws."/ He offered them some money, but so "Men," replied the angel Jezrael, frankly that they could not feel offend "judge all things without knowledge, ed. The old man declined and desired and you, of all men, most deserved to to say farewell, as he intended to depart for Babylon at break of day.

They therefore parted on the warmest fell by chance into the water and that terms, and Zadig above all was filled by a like chance the rich man's house with kindly feelings toward so amia- was set on fire. But there is no such

ble a man. When the hermit and himself were in their chamber, they spent some time to argue and robel against what you in praises of their host. At break of ought to adore!" day the old man woke his comrade. "We must be going," he remarked. "But while every one is still asleep I fell upon his knees .- From the French.

wish to leave this worthy man a pledge ror and would have stopped the fright leel bright and cheerful. ful act, but the hermit by superior strength drew him away, The house was in a blaze, and the old man, who burning pile.

to bottom!"

At these words Zadig knew not whether he should burst out laughing, a difficult of procurement. The amiganext lodging.

of fourteen, her only hope and joy. She did her best to use the travelers her nephew guide them safely past a certain bridge, which, having recently been broken, had become dangerous to cross over. The youth, eager to oblige them, led the way.

"Come," said the hermit when they As he spoke he seized the young man by the bair and threw him into the river. The youth fell, reappeared for an instant on the surface and then was swallowed by the torrent.

"Ob, monster!" exclaimed Zadig. "Oh, most detestable of men""You promised me more patience," When writing to advertisers please menthem the magnificent apartments, and
ny and confent. He bad built this "You promised me more patience," this calm retreat to please himself, and he interrupted the old man. "Listen! Be-sone.)

frankness which displayed no sign of Providence saw fit to get on fire the ostentation. He conducted them him owner will discover an enormous treasself to a comfortable chamber, where ure, while this young man, whose exhe made them rest awhile; then he resistance Providence cut short, would turned to lead them to a dainty little have killed his annt within a year, and

they agreed that the affairs of this "Who told you so, barbarian?" cried world are not always regulated by the Zadig, "and even if you read the issue opinions of the wisest men. But the in your Book of Destiny, who gave

ment on a universe of which they only man had a beard no lorger and that see the smallest part. Zadig wondered his face had become fair and young, how a person who committed such mad his hermit's frock had disappeared, four white wings covered his majestic

> thing as chance; all is trial or punishment or foresight. Feeble mortal, cease

> As he spoke these words the angel took his flight to heaven, and Zadig

of my esteem." With these words he took a torch and set the house on fire.

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Zadig burst forth into cries of hor-Don't forget to use a little Prickly rects such troubles and makes you

FOUR HUNDRED'S BOGUS GEMS. It is now declared—and acknowlwas now a good way of with his com- edged by persons in a position to know panion, looked back calmly at the that a great deal of bogus jewelry is worn among the 400 of New York, the "Heaven be praised," he cried, "our vogue for artificial jewelry having bekind host's house is destroyed from top gun about two seasons ago. This is especially the case with pearls, perfectly matched ropes being exceedingly call the reverend father an old rascal, tions are indistinguishable from the knock him down or run away. But he did neither. Still subdued by the superior manner of the hermit, he fol- mand for such ornaments of late has perior manner of the hermit, he followed become so great that nowadays first lowed him against his will to their rate prices are obtainable for them, charitable widow, who had a nephew roundly stated the best workmen are pearls now worn in New York are bogus. Imitation diamonds and rubies well, and the next morning she bade are also quite common, but not so much so as pearls.

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POULTRY

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annual meeting of the Texas State Poultry and Pet Stock association was held in San Antonio last Thursday, Yearing and young stock. Must be sold within the next sixty days. MRS. The report of the secretary showed the L. E. FOWLER, Gordonville, Grayson association to be in a flourishing condition.

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SAN ANTONIO SHOW .- The first annual poultry show of the West hen, 891/2. Texas Poultry and Pet Stock association was held in San Antonio last 94. week and was a very successful exhibition About 700 birds were shown. J. H. Becknell of Buffalo, N. Y., acted as judge. Among the awards made

were the following: Barred Plymouth Rocks .- First cock, R. Davis, Walnut Springs, 87. Second cock-W. M. Smith, Austin,

Third cock-G. S. Hefflybower, Aus-First hen-J. R. Davis, Walnut Springs, 901/4.

Second hen-T. Strond, Denton, 891/2. Third hen-J. R. Davis, Walnut Springs, 881/2. First cockerel-G. J. Kray, San An-

tonio, 91%. Second cockerel-T. Stroud. ton. 91. Third cockerel-G. S. Hefflybower.

Austin, 891/2 First pullet-W. M. Smith, Austin. Second pullet-T. Stroud, Denton, 91. Third pullet-T. Stroud, Denton,

First pen-T. Stroud, Denton, 1814. B. Cotter, San Antonio. Second pen-G. J. Kray, San Antonio,

White Plymouth Rocks.-First cock, T. M. Tunstall, Dallas, 94. Second cock-O. P. Nagle, Yoakum

Third cock-R. Thompson, San Antonio, 881/2. First hen-F. W. Sandow, San Anonio. 931/6. Second hen-J. Dobbin, San Antonio.

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Firse pen-J. Dobbin, San Antonio, 18834. Second pen-J. Dobbin, San Antonio,

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—First cockerel, R. A. Nagle, Cuero, 891/2. First hen-R. A. Nagle, Cuero, 861/4 Second hen-R. A. Nagle, Cuero, 86. First pullet-R. A. Nagle, Cuero, 881/2. Second pullet-R. A. Nagle, Cuero,

First pen-R. A. Nagle, Cuero, 177. Light Brahmas-All prizes in this class were taken by A. Branshaw of Dallas. The scores follow: First cock, 93; second cock, 89%. Frst hen, 93; second hen, 92; third

First cockerel, 90; second cockerel 89; third cockerel, 88. First pullet, 941/2; second pullet, 93;

third pullet, 901/2. First pen, 1861/4.

Black Langshans .- All pries in this class were taken by A. Collmann of San Antonio. The scores follow: First cock, 931/2 second cock, 90,

First hen, 911/2; second hen, 91; third First cockerel, 94; second cockerel

First pullet, 95; second pullet, 941/2; third pullet, 941/2. First pen, 18834; second pen, 1865/8.

White Langshans .- All prizes in this class were taken by O. P. Nagle of Yoakum. The scores follow: First hen. 861/6.

First pullet, 931/4. Buff Wyandottes.-All prizes except those for second cockerel and third pen in this class were taken by J. J. Williamson & Son of Cleburne. The scores follow:

First cock, 90; second cock, 871/2. First hen 91: second hen 87 First cockerel, 911/2; third cockerel,

First pullet, 921/2, second pullet, 911/2; third pullet 911/6. First pen, 183½; second pen, 180%

The second cockerel prize was taken by W. A. Springall of San Antonio with a score of 89½, and the third pen went to Mr. Springall on a score of 1791/8.

Golden Wyandottes.-First cock, 86 Second cock, 831/2, C. W. Hutchins, San Antonio. Third cock, 79, C. Burge, San Anto

First hen, 84, B. Cotter, San Antonio. Second hen, 321/2. Matt Bradley, Ti

Third hen, 82, Matt Bradley, Tioga. First cockerel, 871/2, Matt Bradley, Tioga. Second cockerel, 84, C. W. Hutchins

Sm Antonio. First pullet, 30; second pullet, 89; third pullet, 851/2, all owned by C. W. Hutchins San Antonio First pen, 1721/4, C. W. Hutchins, San Antonio.

Second pen, 1711-10, Matt Bradley, Tioga. Third pen, 169%, B. Cotter, San An tonio Silver Wyandottes.-First cock,

Second cock, 35, F. W. Church, San tonio. Antonio.

First hen, 89; second hen, 881/2 third hen, 881/2, all owned by F. W Church, San Antonio. First cockerel; 871/2, C.-E. Jenkins.

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Third pullet, 88, F. W. Church, Antonio First pen, 17614, C. E. Jenkins, Bryan, Second pen, 171%, F. W. Church, San O. P. Nagle, Yoakum.

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tonio. Buff Cochins .- First cock, 89, second

erel, 89; first cockerel, 89; second cock-pen, 177; all to Wall. Weber, asn the 12 cents for feed will make the cost feel, 89; first pen, 178%. Antonio. all to Joe Baker of Houston. First hen, 89; second hen, 88; both to

Paul Wagner, Sr., San Antonio. 11/2; third pullet, 901/2; third pen, 1741/2; all to Harry Baum, Austin. this class went to Herman Becker, Aus-

White Cochins. - First cock, 874; tion's silver medal. first hen, 92; third hen, 89½; first cock- White Minorcas.—First hen, 90; John crel, 87; second cockerel, 86½; third Dobbin, San Antonio. erel, 87; second cockerel, 86½; third Dobbin, San Antonio. cockerel, 86; first pullet, 88½; second White Crested White Polish.—Ali

Antonio.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs.-First 861/2; second cockerel, 891/2; third cock- Tex., who had forty-one birds and erel, 88½; second pen, 177; all to R. A. Nagle, Yoakum.

was won by P. G. Lucas of San An-

class were won by the Norton poultry vard of Dallas. Brown Leghorns.-Second cockerel 5%. Norton poultry yard, Dallas.

Second cockerel, 86, R. R. Curtis, First cock, 88; first fock, 88; first cock Third cockerel, \$51/2, F. W. Church, & srel, 95; third cockerel, 89; first pullet. : first pen, 186; second pen, 1781/2; all to J. P. Lochridge, Austin.

Second cock, 77; second pullet, both to Mrs, A. Weyle, San Antonio. Third pullet, 89; tie between J. > Lechridge of Austin, Chas. W. Hutening and Max Schunke of San Antonio. Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.-First cockerel, 89; first pullet, 89; both to

White Leghorns.-First cock, 921/2; Second cock, 88; first cockerel, 921/2 second pen, 185%; all to B. Cotter, San

Antonio Third cock, 861/2; third cockerel. 11/2; third pen, 18334; all to Norton poultry yards, Dallas. First hen, 95; second cockerel, 921/2; first pen, 1861/4; to J. F. Ripps, San An-

tonio.

Second hen, 941/2; first pullet, 941/2; a second pullet, 94; all to J. B. Dobbin, of San Antonio. Third hen, 94: tie between J. B. Dob-

San Antonio. Third pullet, 93: six ties Buff Leghorns.-First cock, 871/2

first hen, 911/2; second hen, 90; third hen, 90; third pen, 1784; all to W. H. Ordway, Dallas. First cockerel, 901/2; first pullet, 911/2;

Second cockerel, 901/4; third cockerel,

20; second pullet, 901/2; all to Sam H. Munn of Burnet. Third cock, 87; tie between Kincaid

and Munn. Burnet.

Black Minorcas - First cock, 881/2 Second cock, 861/2; O.; P. Nagle, You-

kum. Third cockered, 88: second pullet, second cockerel, 50; first pulict, 94%; First hen, 911/2; first cockerel, 95; second pullet, 941/2; third pullet, 94. first pen, 189 3-16; all to Henry Moll-Partridge Cochias.—All the prizes in berg, Austin. This is the highest scoragement. The majority of hens will ing pen in the show, and wins the San not do it.

Antonio International Fair associa-

pullet, 881/2; third rullet, 88 first pen. prizes in this class were won by Max 10714 all to Walter Johnson of Hous- Schunke of San Antonio. White Faced Black Spanish .- All

Lachapelle of San Antonio. All prizes except in the bantam class fertilizer for garden truck. ock, 851/2; first hen, 87; second hen, were won by S. B. Terrell of Granbury, twelve varieties.

R. A. Nagle, Cuero, won in the silver First cockerel, 91; third cockerel, Scabright class and W. B. Moss won 88½; first pullet, 93; second pullet, first on black-breasted rose comb ban-92½; third pullet, 92¼; first pen, tam cock, score 31½; and K. Wagen-182 3-16; all to J. J. Weiss of Houston. In fuhr of San Antonio, won third cock, Houdans.—Everything in this class 89½, and second hen, 92, on B. B. Red have to pay for what you order.

game bantam; and Edward Gilbert of San Antonio, won one cock, 5272: first Black Leghorns. -All prizes in this hen, 921/2, on B. R. Red game bantams.

> HENS VS. PULLETS .- Some comparisons between hens and pullete may be of interest to those who ave recently started in poultry culture, and to the older or who have not kept close enough watch of their fowis to determine for themselves the real difference between hens and pullts, says Ohio Poultry Journal. A hen in her second laying year will produce EASY TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER .about 20 per cent less eggs than she did the first year. During the spring

year. In order to keep her in laying know how, or is it because they do not condition she must be fed a more ni- care to know how? Anybody that will trogenous food, but she will only re- take an interest in the care of milk quire about 80 per cent of what she and methods of making butter will consumed the first year. Hens that succeed. I well remember when I first moult early and quickly, if rightly came to live on the farm, and started handled, can be brougt into laying butter making; of course I had seen condition in from six to eight weeks, butter made, and I thought I could often in less time, and will continue to make as good butter as anyone. Judgo lay all winter if fed and cond for to my surprise when the merchant told that end. A hen will not lay as many me that he could only give me 8 cents eggs as she did the first winter, but it a pound for such butter, I asked him is safe to say that three such hens why he could not, and he said there will produce as many eggs as two pul- was too much buttermilk in it, and belets. It takes from five to nine months sides it was mottled, and that it was for a pullet to reach laying maturity, not worked right. What a blow to my and the estimated cost is from 70 to ambition! I went home a sadder but bin, J. F. Ripps and B. Cotter, all of 90 cents. The same estimate gives wiser woman. \$1.00 as the annual cost of feeding a It was in-those days when we set hen; thus we bring her to her second the milk in tin pans and charned with laying year at a cost of about 12 cents a dash churn, but I did not give up, for food, with a decreased production for I intended to get the top price next of 20 per cent, most of which is dur- time, but I did rot. My butter, howing the winter months, when eggs are ever, was such an improvement over high. This 12 cents, then, added to the last time that the merchant raised second pen, 179%; all to John A. Kin- the value of the greater number of eggs the price several cents, and in time I produced by the pullet over the hen, got the highest price for my butter. gives the real cost of the hen to the poultryman, and whatever this cost exceeds the cost of raising the pullet to maturity is the profit on pullets over old hens. For example, we will say pen, 178; both to Mrs. Antone Gloeck. Third pullet, 891/2; Sam H. Munn of that the pullet lays 140 eggs the first year, and as a hen 112, or 28 eggs less than the pullet. If these eggs are hen, 88; first cockerel, 89; second cock- second hen, 88½; third hen, 88; second worth two cents each, this added to 68 cents, or two cents less than the cheapest estimated cost of rearing the pullet; there is an apparent

> The United States consul at Nureraburg estimates the 1901 hop crop of Germany at 174,000 bales against 310,-000 bales in 1900.

profit of two cents on keeping the hen

ever the second laying year, but this

can only be done with hens that moult

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culturist, says: Why is it that and summer, if not broody, she will some women make poor butter? I oflay about as well as she did the first ten wonder if it is because they do not

The rules to be observed in making good butter are simple. Cleanliness is the first and all-important one; keep pails, strainer and all utensils clean; scald with hot water and use a

brush, which is better than a cloth, If one has a cream separator it will lessen the work and make better butter, but good butter can be made the old way by skimming the milk. not let the cream get older than two days in summer and three in the winter. Skim the milk before it lobers. and stir the cream at least twice a day. and if the butter comes white, use some good butter color, for most people prefer golden butter to tallow col-

Churn till the butter looks like grains of wheat; stop churning, draw the buttermilk and wash in cold water till the water looks clear; let it drain a few minutes before salting, then salt to suit your own or your customers taste. Furn the churn a few more round, let stand one hour, then work it over and pack.

If one has a large quantity, it is best to use wooden butter tubs, ten and twenty pounds, and if small quantities are made either pack in four-pound jars or work in one-half or one-pound rolls. Never sell butter in a long roll of four or five pounds, or an a plate all patted down. Pride in the work will bring success.

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from \$30 to \$40.

SELECTING A BOAR .- A great many farmers and breeders make a grat mistake in selecting the breeling boar, says the Berkshire Breeder. They wait until tifey need a boar for service, and then, late in the season, open corthe breeder receives such inquiries ail er should be good so that the young the best pigs have been sold and only the culls remain to select from. The result is a boar is ordered, and does used in the herd and a lot of inferior pigs is the result. The proper way to insure the best results is to select the breeding boar when a pig. The formation of the sows to be bred should be carefully studied, and the boar should any defect in the sows. If the sows or a considerable portion of them should

a great deal of study to make the proper crosses. Every breeder should become familiar with the standard of the breeds in which he is interested, so as to be able \$100 to back them against any litter in to detect any defect in the breeding the South, but no takers. I offer one boar from above litter at \$50. Also offer tween the essential points and the nonessential. For instance, some tenderfoot breeders would not use a boar in their herd that was not marked exactly perfect to a hair. This is the color craze. A great many new breeders of

MARKETING YOUNG FORK .- C. T. to the farmers, for it is far more profit- The heifer that is to excel as a mi ker is partly due to the fact that nature and heavy flesh. If fed liberally at the rather than for vigor and strength forces the growth of the young animal start on fat-formers the habit of readily rapidly, bones, muscles and growing so taking on fat becomes so established that every ounce of food is almost en- that even if the helfer is of a family the best breeding and individuality, twin-ners at the Texas State Fair for past is practically no loss and all the aniis practically no loss, and all the ani- is found to lessen her value as a milkmal requires is fair attention and good er. It is accepted as a law of nature

to do the rest. When an animal reaches maturity idly at the same time. the laying of an adidtional weight be-

make sufficient strength to carry the animal along. The young pigs that can be forced to At the sale of Berkshires at the Chi- two hundred pounds in six to seven cago Exposition \$251 was the highest months are the most profitable things

of the sales were at prices ranging be performed after some good, practical and well tested system. To begin with the pigs must be born of good 1 others of sows which have themselves reached full maturity. An immature mother is a poor breeding animal, for her offsprings are apt to be weak and slow in growth. Usually it is safer to let the litter be the second respondence with several breeders for or third that the mother has brought a boar large enough for service. When into the world. The breed of the moth-

pigs will inherit good tendencies. Spring pigs are the best for this business. They will add more weight in not prove satisfactory. The buyer can six months than fall pigs. Yet the latdo no better and the inferior boar is ter have points in their favor, and they should not be disregarded. The best way is to raise both spring and fall pigs. Then one will have pigs for all

markets. From the day they are born they are ready to market see that the be selected to counteract and improve growth is continual and steady. It is a good plan to have some arrangements to weigh them every few weeks or months. 'If the gain is not steady be a little deficient in back, then a boar and rapid there is something wrong. with extra good back should be select-When they reach maturity, and show ed. Breeding is a science and requires increasing signs of lagging in flesh making send them to market. Do not keep another week unless prices happen to be very low. Feeding the pigs

after that represents so much loss, Weed skim milk, good clover in season, roots and grain sufficient to keep the animals in good health and rapid

PRODUCING BROOD SOWS .- Glen farrowing time. . Noble says: Swine breeders never food. Nature is there able and ready that an animal cannot produce great quantities of milk and lay on flesh rap-

good deal of the nourishment goes to vigor of constitution, The animal that | but paid close attention to my hogs, be-

igorous.

price paid for a single animal, A. J. raised on the farm. If wise foresight this comes a demand for an abundance friend, "the mortgage lifter," and in a the richest of any made on the farm. of Green River, has reached here and milk must be less and the quality poor. Fi terms with my old friend as I have clover pasture will give a greater gain worst he ever saw in this state. He be-Hence the need of care in first selecting gilts of strong constitution, and To begin with, it is important to longer. second, of feeding so as to develop have large, hardy prolific sows and strength and vigor to resist disease or enough of them to raise at one litter yielding to the heavy tax that comes each a carload when ready for market.

> growing sows. bearing and rearing young. The feed not speak; but it is important to have of your remedy. I now feel like a new man again. I now feel like I may live section to go to the northern feeders. protein and more fat formers. His she is due to farrow, for a little corediet can wisely include more corn, lessness or neglect on your part at this diet can wisely include more corn, lessness or neglect on your part at this which, with a run to grass and clover, time will cause you to lose more than will make rapid growth of good flesh. you can make on what happen to get The sow needs less corn, with all the through all right. The sows should be grass and clover in their season she in good order, but not fat. will eat, along with such cheap muscle Feed moderately until after the plgs and bone formers as cats and mill feed come and then increase the feed as can be offered. The well balanced gradually until they are a week old, ration for growing the lean meat so when the sows should be on full feed growing condition. Too much corn or heating food is bad in summer and is heating food is bad in summer, and is them for service. Feed what we may, a good flow of milk. I have known pigs bad in winter on too young pigs. For the best results can only ba had when to get poor, and if the weather was fattening off for market toward the the sow has plenty of exercise. This cold chill to death because the sow end it is unequaled and should be used she gets if allowed the range of grass hadn't sufficient milk, while if she had or wood lots, and is not confined to been properly fed for a week before

only be on the results produced on the to grow strong, healthy pigs, and fur- hearty pigs make a great demand on a to say, from two to three months besucking pigs. Enough is known, how-nish a steady flow of wholesome milk. sow. ever, to make it certain that the quantities not in the line of economy of feed, tity and quality of the sow's milk are nor of reason, to feed them fat for of rye or wheat is excellent. When both affected by the shelter, feed and show or sales by the time they are six the pigs are three or four weeks old P. W. Hunt, of Fort worth, return care given the sow, not only while months old. Many a promising silt has they will begin to eat corn and should ed Saturday from Chicago, where he Winans of Ohio, says: The popularity of young pork, with plenty suckling a litter, but even while carryof lean meat on it, has proved a boon ing the fetus and before conception. Ing for sales. In fact, the system of the fetus and encourage them to drink stock Exposition, which he says was to the farmers for it is far more profit. The disappointments that follow the purchase of over-fed pigs are leading many to look for their breeding stock tionally.

MAKING HOGS PROFITABLE .- In a paper read before the Missouri Swine Breeders' association, S. Y. Some of the most successful swine Thornton said: The hog has been very come a slow process. We may by a breeders have observed the same care- properly called "the mortgage lifter. good forcing system increase the fulness in selecting gilts intended for I have been raising and feeding hogs weight quite rapidly but not nearly so breeders and have separated them from for market from my boyhood with easily as in a young animal. Yet it those intended for feeders, and have some degree of success. costs more to feed the old hog because fed the breeding stock not for fat or I commenced on a farm with a mortthere is larger system to feed, and a early maturity, but for growth and gage on it for \$1500. I had other stock

is to produce large litters of fusty vig-crous pigs must be strong, healthy and have a clear title to my farm. My shade when the weather is warm, but My shade when the weather is warm, but sobject was soon accomplished. Then for the benefit of the coming corn or The tax of maternity does not end I bought a more valuable farm and other crop feed on a clover field where with the birth of the offspring. After mortgaged it for \$3000. I stuck to my you can utilize the manure, which is of wholesome milk. If the sow is lack- comparatively short time, cleared the If pigs weigh 100 pounds or more when ing in strength and her digestion record, and have come to the relief of you begin to fatten them, I think are lost, together with a number of weak and appetite poor, the supply of some that were not on such intimate sixty days' full feed on corn, on a gool herders. The storm, he says, was the

at each farrowing. This means plenty I find the Duroc-Jersey to fill the Did Not Expect to Live Long Proud of feed rich in protein, rather than bill exactly; but let every one have the fat-formers. Milk, milk feed, clover breed that will raise the most pigs of fat-formers. Milk, milk feed, clover breed that will raise the most pigs of grass, vegetables, roots furnish not the heaviest weight, in the shortest only the cheapest, but the best feeds time. Breed for early spring pigs, and for the growing sow. Corn has been all within ten days or two weeks if too prominent in the ration used in possible to a thrifty, well-developed boar (but never more than two a day The animal intended for meat is to be to one boar), so as to have the pigs cancer on my nose is nicely healed. I been a little heavier than in ordinary mature early and will not be called on strong, hearty and near the same age. only wish that all parties with the years. We sold five loads of lambs and to endure the hardships that come with M. As to crossing with another, I will same affliction could know the value yearlings to a Fort Collins shipper last breeder ought to be adjusted to meet same age and style, so that they will the conditions of life to follow. The be attractive to the buyer, and by so children in their maturity; but until standard. Grass, while fairly luxurisow is expected to live several years doing you will get 20 to 25 cents per the cure from your great remedy I did ant, does not seem to keep our sheep as and to bear a litter each year, or often- 100 pounds more than if they like unier, which means frequent and heavy a formity. Have each sow named or tax on her strength and vitality. The numbered, and record the date they barrow, on the other hand, is to live are bred and be prepared to care for less than a year and can be fed less a each sow and pigs to themselves before

come and then increase the feat pens longer than is necessary about they would have been an ingent pens longer than is necessary about the sow liberally on good slop and corn To sum it all up, the profitable sow and let her have access to the best pascan accurately test the milking capacity of their sows. Their tests can show. She must have vigor and health ten and sometimes eleven or twelve for a date later than June 12, that is

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SHEEP---GOATS

Green River, Wyo., Dec 6.-Andrew Christenson, who runs 3500 sheep north reports that all flocks in that section to the amount of corn fed than if fed lieves the loss among sheep will be

heavy. WANT BROADER SCOPE .- C. M. Dean of Clayton, New Mexico, is

quoted as saying: "Grass is better than usual for this time of the year, and the only thing that the sheepmen can complain of at present is the poor demand for lambs from the Colorado feeders. On this account, our shipments to market have only wish that all parties with the years. We sold five loads of lambs and week and other bunches have left my but the demand has not been up to the ant, does not seem to keep our sheep as not expect to live but a few years well as would be expected. I think there were too many late rains to per-I am now happy and my family is mit it to cure early enough to be nutrihappy to know that I have been saved tious. Our best seasons are when grass grows rank early in the spring and cures about the time we were having

"We sheepmen are desirous of get-

ting better government inspection service throughout the country. Not that places and to put it in the reach of there is any complaint on the efficiency of what we already have been receiving, but we wish its scope could be enlarged. At present, the government iuspectors work only along the railroads. In the interior of the country vast bands of sheep wander from pasture to pasture and are never cared for until they strike the railroads, or are to be shipped north. It would be all right were every sheep owner to dip his animal frequently and endeavor to prevent the dissemination of scab, but many of them allow their flocks tograze from pasture to pasture without paying any attention to them whatever, and thus the sheep-owners who take care of their flocks suffer thereby. At present none of our sheep are affected with scabies, but we are in danger all the while from migratory bands of sheep that might pass over our range and drop scabby portions of wool. I think that if the government could send its men in the interior of the country and get after the owners of scabby sheep, it would eventually tend to eradicate the disease, which is worse in some parts of the territory at rresent than it has been for years. I see that the inspector in Wyoming has announced his determination to strike through the country and go after the interior bands of the state. I hope his e orts will be successful and that the innovation will be introduced into my own territory.

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MARKETS

DALLAS (Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co.)

Dallas, Dec. 16.-The receipts of hogs were some better last week than the previous week, but the quality outside of one load or two not any better. The majority of the loads are coming in badly mixed, ling of pigs, which hurts the sale, as it is generaly to the interest of the shippers to sell their hogs straight in prefkets were very unsettled, and prices fluctuated throughout the week, closing about steady with Monday's openlower on light hogs ranging from 140 rough \$4.50 to \$4.75. to 200 pounds. The week's supply on Active demand for the three northern markets were as follows: Chicago, 261,000; Kansas sale. City. 117,500; St. Louis, 47,600, making an average of 71,000 daily for the markets. No doubt the unsettled condition was due to the heavy run. Hogs sold higher in Kansas City than in Chicago, which is an unusual occurrence. The bulk of the sales on the three markets on hogs weight 140 to 200 pounds ranged from \$5.50@610. The same class of hogs are selling here within

extra good. Receipts of cattle were light and quality in general not very good. There were a few loads of good butcher stuff among the offerings, which found quick sale at satisfactory prices. Choice cows, 850 to 1000 pounds are selling at \$2.75@3.00; choice 1000 to 1100-pound steers would bring \$3.50@ \$4.00. Our market is short on good butcher stuff, and the buyers will be in the field this week. Good feeding steers and bulls in demand at prices quoted. Market still dull in the canner class, and we find it hard to dispose of them at satisfactory prices.

25c of this range. One load of good

6c. The local and outside demand is

Prime steers, 1000 to 1100 pounds, \$3.50@\$4.00; choice steers, 900 pounds up, \$2.75@3.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.00; Christmas cows, 1000 pouds up, \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; fair to good cows, \$2.25@2.65; medium fat cows, \$2.00@ 2.25; choice mutton, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$1.60@2.25; canners, \$1.00@2.00; sorted hogs 200 pounds up, \$6.00@6.10; choice hogs, 170 pounds up, \$5.70@ 6.00; mixed packers, 150 pounds up, \$5.15@5.85; rough heavies, \$5.45@5.70; light fat hogs, \$4.60@5.60; stock hogs, \$3.10@4.10.

FORT WORTH. (Reported by the Ft. Worth Livestock

Commission Company.)
Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 16.—The receipts of hogs this week was 17 cars, tops of the week was 6c. Among the arrivals there were quite a number of Eastern Texas hogs, which our buyers are refusing to buy at very high prices, claiming they are killing soft. They are selling all the way from \$5.00 to \$5.30, and light pigs selling from \$3.00 to \$4.00 and hard to dispose of at that. Good big corn hogs to-day would bring \$5.90 to \$6.00, something extra would bring from \$6.00 to \$6.10. We look for receipts to continue light on good hogs. Call us up and get our market before ship-

ping elsewhere. The cattle receipts have been very moderate and especially is this true on the desirable kinds. There was \$1.00. very little good stuff among last week's offerings, in fact we have not had a first-class load of cows in the yards for several weeks. Our market is growing steadily scarce on good finished cattle and prices are strengthhalf fat kinds are selling no better ducks, large, \$2.50; small, \$2. and we do not look for any improvement. Good 900-pound fat cows would bring 3c; something extra would

We quote our market as follows to-

Choice fat steers \$3.00 to \$3.50; medium fat steers \$2.50 to \$3.00; choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00; medium fat cows \$2.25 to \$2.50; bulls, stags, and ozen, \$1.50 to \$2.15; canners \$1.25 to \$1.75; choice sorted hogs \$6.00 to 6.10; heavy mixed hogs \$5.90 to \$6.00; light mixed hogs \$5.30 to

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 16.-Cattle-Receipts 16,000 head. Market active and 10@25c higher. Good to prime \$6.25@ 6.75, poor to medium \$3.90@6.00, stockers and feeders \$2.00@4.25, cows \$1.00@4.50, heifers \$1.50@5.00, canners \$1.20, bulls \$1.75@4.50, calves \$2.50@ 2.75, Texas fed steers \$4.60@5.40. Hogs-Receipts 48,000 head. Market

weak. Good to choice heavy \$6.25@ 6.65, light \$5.00@5.90, bulk of sales \$5.80@6.35

Sheep-Receipts 16,000 head. Sheep 10@15c higher, lambs 15@25c higher. Good to choice wethers \$3.75@4.50, fair the choice mixed \$2.80@3.40, western sheep. \$3.00@4.00, native lambs \$2.50@ 5.75, western lambs \$2.00@4.00.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 16.-Cattle-Receipts 5000 natives, 300 Texans and 400 calves. Market steady. Choice export and dressed beef steers \$5.50@ 6.50, fair to good \$4.50@5.50, stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.50, western fed steers \$4.50@6.00, western range steers bulls \$2.25@4.25, calves \$3.50@5.75.

light \$5.35@6.25, pigs \$4.25@5.75. feeders \$2.00@3.25.

ceipts 2600 head, including 1560 Texans. | might Market strong. Native sheep and export On steers \$5.00@6.35, choice and fancy forbidden to smoke ers \$2.40@3.75, cows and helfers \$2.00@ at all. \$5:00, canners \$1.50@2.85, bulk \$2.25@ 4.50, Texas and Indian steers \$4.00@ \$5.10, fed \$2.65@4.30, grass Texas cows Chicago exposition were sold at auc-Silver was the best. The dam of Chain and heifers \$2.35@3.45.

Hogs—Receipts 5200 head Market \$6.20 and \$5.55, \$6.52\frac{1}{2}, \$6.45, Shot was by Kentucky Wilkes, a cold to the state of t COCOCOCOCOCO Hogs-Receipts 5200 head. Market \$6.20 and \$5.85.

10c higher. Pigs and lights \$6.00@6.25, packers \$6.15@6.40, butchers \$6.65@

Sheep-Receipts 400 head. Market 10c higher. Native muttons \$3.50@4.80. lambs \$4.20@5.25, culls and bucks \$2.00 @6.75, stockers \$1.50@2.00.

HOUSTON. (Reported by the Dunn Commission

· Co. Houston, Dec. 14.-Choice, beeves, \$2.25 to \$2.50; bulls and stags \$1.75 to 2:02. \$2.25; choice yearlings \$2.75 to \$3.00; erence to sorting. The northern mar- medium yearlings \$2.50@2.75; choice calves \$3.000 @3.25; medium calves to \$2.75; cornfed hogs, tops 160-lbs.

Active demand for choice fat cattle at quotations. Inferior stuff slow Special call for top cornfed hogs.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Dec. 14. The week closes with a fair supply of cattle on sale. Large and small, active demand at quotations. Hogs in full supply and dull. Sheep butchers have a fair supply.

Beeves.-Choice, per 1b, gross 3 3to 4 1-4c; fair to good, 3 to 3 1-2c. Cows and Heifers.-Choice, 2 3-4 to mixed packers sold for \$5.90, and 3 1-2c; fair to good 2 1-4 to 2 1-2c. choice sorted hogs would have brought Bulls and Stags.-Bulls 2 to 2 1-4c; tags, 2 to 2 1-2c. Yearlings.-Choice, 350 to 500 lb, 2

\$9 to \$11. head. \$5 to \$8.

\$0.75 to \$1.25.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas Texas, Dec. 16. Middling 7c, strict middling 7 1-4c, good middling 7 1-2c. 'Galveston, Tex., Dec. 16.-Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales 1,469

8 11-16c.

3,147 bales.

fair 8 11-16c. New Orleans, La., Dec. 16.—Spot cotton quiet but steady and unchanged.

low middling 7 5-8c, middling 8c, good quiet and unchanged. Sales 2.900 bales.

Good ordinary 7 13-16c, low mid-

PRODUCE MARKET. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 16. Quotations given are those made by

dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Cabbage, per pound, 2c. Sweet potatoes, 75c; yellow yams,

Potatoes, \$1.05 to \$1.20. Tomatoes, four basket crates, \$1. Butter, fresh country, 10 to 12 1-2c. Eggs, guaranteed, 23c. Poultry-Turkeys, 5 1-2 to 6 1-2c per pound; chickens; choice hens, \$2.25 to ening considerably but common to \$2.50; choice springs, \$2.75 to \$3.00;

> GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 16. Wheat, No. 2, 90c. Corn, shelled, 90c Oats. 60c. Bran, \$1.35. Chopped corn, \$1.45. Cornmeal, 35-lb. sack. 75c. Flour, \$3.50@4.50 per barrel. Hay, prairie, new, \$13 to \$14; Johnson grass. \$10 to \$12. Cottonseed meal and cake, f. Galveston, \$25 per ton.

Prime crude oil, per gallon, 33 to 35c. Broom corn, per ton, \$60 to \$100. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- Cash quotations were as follows: No. 3 wheat 73 1-2@76c, No. 2 red

79 1-2@82c. No. 2 oats 46@46 1-2c, No. 2 white 48 3-4c.

No. 2 rye 64 1-2c. Barley, fair to choice malting 56@ No. 1 flax seed \$1.48, No. 1 north-

western \$1.50. Prime timothy seed \$6.50.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Hides-Dry flint, 16 pounds and up, 13c; 16 pounds and down, 10c; dry by stallions whose records range from salted, heavy, 10c; light, 8c; green 2:09% to 2:25%, and it should be resalted, 40 pounds and up, 7 to 7 1-4c; membered that the slowest of these 40 pounds and down, 6 to 6 1-4c; dead green, heavy, 6 1-2c; light, 6c. Wool—Bright medium, 11 to 13c; heavy fine, 7 to 9c.

not smoke Sabbath day it was \$6.50@6.75, dressed beef and butchers' two miles of a meeting house. In some in 2:061/2 comes from, and it is well steers \$4.00@6.40, steers under 1000 townships a medical certificate had to remembered that his record was made pounds \$3.50@5.40, stockers and feed- be procured before a man might smoke in the third heat of a winning race and

Five carloads of prize hogs at the front of a good field, of which Onward

HORSE.

Peter Sterling, 2:111/2, champion days ago, for \$9,200 at auction.

A report from Mexico says that a new disease has broken out among the \$2.75 to \$3.00; choice muttons \$2.50 cavalry horses purchased in Colorado of visiting El Paso during the second and Wyoming last winter by the Mex- annual ing on the selected hogs, and 10@15c up \$5.00@5.50; corfed lights and ican government, and has carried off gate this new malady.

> for the world's pacing record in spite be 3000 cattlemen in attendance. 3-4 to 3 1-4c; fair to good, per head, forced to pace anywhere near his drillers to compete. speed limit. If this is so he will be The carnival association will prenext year.

> good middling 8 5-16c, middling fair the premier, Koloman de Szell, declared yet prepared to publish. that the question whether, in interna-Houston, Tex., Dec. 16.—Spot cotton tional law, fforses were regarded as it is predicted that the greatest nummarket steady and unchanged. Sales war material, and that to supply them ber of people ever drawn to one cen-Ordinary 5 5-8c, good ordinary had never yet been decided; hence the to El Paso in January. 7-8c, low middling 7 5-8c, middling government had not stopped, and did It is not cold in El Paso in January. 81-16c, good middling 85-16c, middling not intend to stop, the traffic.

Boers, said the premier, the question- offers an ideal winter trip. Ordinary 6c, good ordinary 6 9-16c, pathy for Hungary. The British na- crowds. The rate will be very low and tion, he added, deserved Hungary's es- the limits reasonable.

dling 8 1-16c, middling 8 1-2c, good mule trust has been formed, grow-middling 8.82, middling fair 9.30, fair ing out of the enormous demand for mule trust has been formed, grow- and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas. American mules. This information leaked out with the arrival here yesterday of the British army officers from Kansas City to inspect the heavy shinments of stock for the army in South Africa. It is feared that the trust has killed the goose that laid the golden stopped, and it is said to-night Col. Deburg will not buy another mule in the United States. If true, and it is believed to be true, the trust will have killed a business that has left \$40,000,-000 in the United States and has taken from the raisers a grade of stock that they could not sell in the domestic markets. There is weeping and wailing among the mule buyers who hover around this port to place orders with the British army agents. The mule trust has been in the air for several months, but only in the past few days did it actually come into existence, when all the leading mule dealers in the United States held a meeting and reached an agreement whereby they advanced the price of mules to the British government \$15 per head. The price had been \$100 and the new price asked was \$115 a head. It was thought that John Bull would stand for it, but he has kicked over the traces and will

America to get his mules. Col. Deburg, banking officer of the British army corps, arrived here yesterday from Kansas City. He was asked if he would stop all mule purchasing. 48 1-2@48 3-4c, No. 3 white 47 1-4@ said he. "I do not know that I will or that I will not buy any more mules in the United States.'

> DEVELOPED-SIRES OF SPEED.-H. T. White, writing on the subject of developed ancestry, as seen in the 2:10 list this year, says:

for developed ancestry in the male line. as seven of the new 2:10 trotters are sires is Onward, whose record was made years ago in the days. high-wheeled sulky, and of the George Hayes, who son of George Wilkes WHEN TOBACCO WAS TABOOED. tells me he could certainly have beat-Writing in "Cigarette Papers," Mr. en 2:20 if trained another season and Joseph Hatton says it is strange that fitted for a trip against the watch. At \$3.50@5.00, Texans and Indians \$3.25 America, which owes so much to the the top of the list of sires is Red Heart. @4.75, Texas cows \$2.25@3.25, native cultivation of tobacco, should have His mark was also made to high cows \$2.75@4.50, heifers \$3.50@5.50, been the most severe prosecutor of the wheels, and he was but three years old smoker. The magistrates in the early when it was taken. He is by ked Hogs-Receipts 10,000 head. Market days of New England regarded the use Wilkes, a son of George Wilkes, that 10@15c higher. Heavy \$6.60@6.75, of tobacco as more sinful and degrad-could easily have beaten 2:30, and ing than drinking ardent spirits to ex- George Wilkes was the champion stal-Sheep—Receipts 3500 head. Market cess. It was only permitted to be per- ion of his day, with a record of 2:22 was strong. Native lambs \$4.50@4.30, mitted to be planted in small quantities so that in the case of Chain Shot, the western lambs \$4.00@4.65, native "for mere necessity," as a medicine, fastest new 2:10 trotter of the year, wethers \$3.50@4.25, western wethers and to be taken privately by old men. there are three generations of devel-\$3.25@3.75, ewes \$2.85@3.56, culls and The Yankee's New England ancestors oped sires, in addition to which the were not permitted to use it, or buy it dam of Red Heart was Sweetheart, the in a tavern. No man was allowed to first two-year-old trotter to beat 2:00, take tobacco publicly, nor even in his and she was by Sultan, 2:24; he, in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 16.—Cattle—Re- own house before strangers. Two men turn, by a stallion that could trot well together. for his day.

2:21% to high wheels, in addition to which he was a game race horse, as the record shows. He was by George Wilkes, so that in both the paternal three-year-old gelding, was purchased and maternal lines of his pedigree by Frank Work of New York, a few Chain Shot traces direct to George Wilkes, one time champion trotting stallion, and in his day as fast a trot-There are eight pacers that have ter as the turf knew. It is not necespaced in 2:02 or better, viz: Star sary to go further into the question of Pointer 1:5914; John R. Gentry, 2:001/2; developed speed in the male line of Prince Alert, 2:00%; Joe Patchen, the other newcomers to the 2:10 trotwith half fat hogs and a good sprink-\$3.00 to \$3.25; medium beeves, \$2.75 2:011/4; Little Boy, 2:011/2; Robert J., ting list, but in other instances than to \$3.00; choice cows and heifers 2:011/2; Anaconda, 2:011/4, and Coney, that of Chain Shot their dams unquestionably had a good deal to do with their merit."

> a good many of the remounts quite to be held January 14-18, 1902? It is suddenly. The disease takes the form a great show. The large attendance of a small worm found in the nostrils and splendin success of the last season of the animal; then follow restlessness, prove it. During the festivities meetunwillingness to take food, and finally ings of the American Association of convulsions, after which death super- Shorthorn Breeders and the National venes. The Mexican war department Association of Hereford Breeders will has appointed a committee of veter- be held. These organizations will inarians and cavalry officers to investi- bring to the city an extensive exhibit Horsemen generally seem to regard its annual convention in El Paso Jan-Dan Patch as a very likely candidate uary 15-16, 1902. There will probably

of the fact that he is now known to Efforts are being directed toward sehave worked a mile faster than his rec- curing a miners' drilling contest. \$1000 ord last year, says the "Horse World." in cash prizes will be offered if con-Most of the trainers say the son of Joe test is arranged. Camps in almost Patchen so far outclassed the pacers every section of Arizona, New Mexico he met last summer, that he was never or the Mexican Republic will send

3 1-2c; fair to good, 100 to 200 lbs., per if he had been strung out in most of high class carnivals. Among the amusehis last season's races. His campaign ments we find an European and orien-Hogs.—Cornfed, per 1b, gross 5 to was probably just the right kind of a tal midway, moving picture exhibit, 5 1-2c; mastfed, per ID, gross, 3 to 4c. preparation to enable him to carry the the flying lady, German village, per-Sheep.—Good fat sheep, per lb, 3 faster clip he will be forced to take forming snakes, electric theater, Fer-1-4 to 4c; common to fair, per head, next season, whereas if he had been ris wheel, contortionists, high divers, raced to his limit in his many con-splendid Mexican and American bands, tests, he would have ended the season cattle parade, beautiful flower and a raced-out horse instead of one in fine queens parades, etc., etc., exciting bull shape to start with in a faster class fights in the Mexican city of Juarez just across the Rio Grande from El Paso-a short street car ride. The WILL NOT BE STOPPED.-Replying city of El Paso will be beautifully decin the Hungarian diet to a orated with thousands of electric demand that the shipment of horses lights festooning the streets. In lact, Low ordinary 5 11-16c, ordinary from Hungary to South Africa be stop. there are many other attractions and 6 5-16c, good ordinary 6 15-16c, low ped on the ground that it constituted many entertaining features which bemidding 7 11-16c, middling 8 1-16c, a violation of Hungarian neutrality, long to El Paso only, that we are not

The enthusiasm is unparalleled, and constituted a violation of neutrality, ter in the Southwest will be attracted

There is plenty of sunshine and the While fully sympathizing with the altitude insures pure air. In fact this er ought to have realized the impro- One day during the carnival the Sales 2,500 bales spot and 2,600 to ar- priety of abusing the British, who, in Texas and Pacific Railway Co. will run

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Following is the opinion of the

"Commodore Schley, in command of the flying squadron, should have proceeded with utmost dispatch off Cienfuegos, and should have maintained a close blockade of that port.

"He should have endeavored on May 23, at Cienfugos, to obtain information regarding the Spanish squadron by communicating with the insurgents at the place designated in the memorandum delivered to him at 8:15 a. m. of that date.

'He should hove proceeded from Cienfugos to Santiago de Cuba with all dispatch, and should have disposed his vessels with a view of intercepting the enemy in any attempt to pass the flying squadron. "He should not have delayed the

squadron for the Eagle. "He should not have made the retrograde turn westward with his squad-

"He should have promptly obeyed the navy Aepartment's order of May

"He should have endeavored to capture or destroy the Spanish vessels at anchor near the entrance of Santiago harbor on May 29 and 30.

"He did not do his utmost with the force under his command to capture or destroy the Colon and other vessels of the enemy which he attacked on May 31.

"By commencing the engagement on July 3 with the port battery and turning the Brooklyn around with port helm, Commodore Schley caused her to lose distance and position with the Spanish vessels-especially with the Viscaya and Colon. The turn of the Brooklyn to starboard was made to avoid getting her into dangerous proximity to the Spanish vessels. The turn was made toward the Texas and caused that vessel to stop and back her engines to avoid possible collision. Admiral Schley did injustice to Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Hodgson in publishing only a portion of

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"Commodore Schley's conduct toriness and lack of enterprise.

delay the court of inquiry in the of the flying squadron were inaccurate and misleading.

Following is the dissenting opin-

ron with all possible dispatch, Commodore Schley having in view the importance of arriving off Cienfuegos with as much coal as possible in the ships' bunkers. The blockade of Cienfugos was ef-

fective. "Commodore Schley in permitting the steamer Adula to enter the port of Cienfugos expected to obtain information concerning the Spanish squadron from her when she came

"The passage from Cienfugos to point about twenty-two miles south ing the squadron a unit.

"The blockade of Santiago was effective.

"Commodore Schley was the senior officer of our squadron off Santiago when the Spanish squadron attempted to escape on the morning of July 3, 1898. He was in absolute command, and is entitled to the credit due to such commanding officer for the glorious victory which resulted in the total destruction of the Spanish ships." The court made the following rec-

ommendation: "In view of the length of time which has elapsed since the occurrence of the events of the Santiago campaign, the court recommends no further proceedings be had in the prem- try and therefore the general tariff

Land Sale Receipts .- An Austin spetial of December 14 says: Although it in from the Philippine islands. has been forty-four days ince November 1, which was the last day under \$490,000, in November \$150,000 and and to provide ample police force for about \$50,000 this month. Almost the preservation of order.

the correspondence which passed be- make any effort to have such permits in the islands, it will call for a large area now disturbed by any embodied "We have enrolled 150,000 school He says that to the physical characrenewed and they will do only increase in appropriations. an interstate business in this state. connection with the events of the Th. W J. Lemp Brewing company children in the public schools. More ter of the country, to the nature of war

was characterized by vacillation, dila- of its holdings in Texas, such as beer house accommodation. depots, agencies, etc., to a party at houses must be crected at once. "His official reports regarding the doubten, who will hereafter have charge of the corporation's Texas accounts enrolled for night schools, who sympathize with them, and to the business. It is understood that similar action will be taken by the Pabst probably to at least 35,000. These peo- the friendly disposed if they give indecision last Friday, two of the mem- July 3 was self-possessed, and he en- that the Anheuser-Busch Brewing and hetter their mental condition, due the prolongation of the guerrilla

bers of the court condemning Schley couraged, in his own person, his sub- company of St. Louis has already must be amply provided for. Four warfare. and Admiral Dewey submitting a dis-ordinate officers and men to fight made arrangements with the Lone thousand teachers have been employ-ordinate officers and men to fight made arrangements with the Lone ed, nearly all recently, and their sal-ually replacing military with civil adnio for handling its product in Texas, aries must be paid. This great work ministration General Chaffee recom-By the failure of these companies to of education must not be crippled, mends that there be no further mateand Dewey is loudly praised for his expressions.

The passage from Key West to Cienter and Dewey is loudly praised for his fugoes was made by the flying squad-considerable sum annually in revenue systematically through the considerable sum annually in revenue systematically through the considerable sum annually in revenue.

> The signals were sent on two separate expensive. days last week.

Proceedings of Congress.-It is exone by congress before the holidays. The house this week will take up the payers of the United States. of Santiago was made with as much Philippine tariff measure which was committee last Friday. The committee in reporting the bill said:

"This bill is designed to raise rev- ago. enue for the government and benefit of the Philippine archipelago. It is intended to restore the statutes which existed prior to the late decision of the supreme court in 'the diamond

ring's case.
"Prior to that decision the government had been collecting duties on goods coming into the United States from the Philippine archipelago at the same rates as those provided in our tariff laws for like articles imported from foreign countries.

"The court holds that the Philippine archipelago is not a foreign counforeign countries to articles brought

"In the Philippine archipelago the United States Philippine commission the law that payments of interest prepared a tariff act after much care could be made on school land purchas- and study. Their object has been and es, nevertheless the treasury is daily is to raise sufficient revenue to supin receipt of such payments, and the port a government in the Philippines, ggregate is large. During the month to provide amply for the education of of October the school land interest the people, to open up the highways of and principal receipts amounted to commerce both foreign and domestic,

\$100,000 is returned every year on ac- "These different forms of tariff in count of erroneous payments of all force there have produced a surplus of kinds, and the total receipts of all revenue after paying the expenses of nenths on the November account of the government. This bill proposes this year will be between \$650,000 and in the first section to make this Philippine tariff a part of the stathtes of the United States.

Foreign Breweries to Quit .- Accord- "The necessity for the continuance in to Austin reports the three foreign of ample and certain revenue is impreweries which recently pleaded guil-perative. If we continue the police point of view by stating that the pro- repeatedly by other leading citizens in for symptom blank. Address

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Tour consultation and the properties which recently pleaded guilty for violating that the police of Batangas and Laguna, in giall of the different towns visited that to the conclusion that so far as the business interests are to-day operated law and had their permits to do business in Texas relates under and subject to laws which connects in Texas forfeited, will not so much to restore and conserve order dora, Cebu and Bohol constitute the general proposition for better-

Santiago campaign prior to June, 1898, has already made the formal transfer than one-half are without any school- fare of the rebels, who are friends and

considerable sum annually in revenue systematically through the commission of the opinion that so long as the civil governments which it slon for the improvement of the harmould have received from them.

Signals Across Atlantic Signal and Sig Signals Across Atlantic.—Signor \$3,000,000 in the near future to the certain and reliable method of ascer-Marconi, the wireless telegraphy ex-lowest bidder after public advertise-taining the progress of the Filipinos in tremely severe, far-reaching and dras-Marconi, the wireless telegraphy ex- lowest bidder after public advertise- taining the progress of the Filipinos in tremely severe, far-reaching and draspert, claims that he has succeeded in ment and competitive bids. Roads are self-government, namely, observation tie, and practically forbids the combiransmitting electric signals from being constructed and the building of by the army. Cornwall England, to St. Johns, N. E. the roads in this tropical country is In anticipation of a partial concen energy in any or all forms. In the

Proceedings of Congress.—It is exditures are preparing the way for a construction of quarters and barracks. is that it attempts to prevent too much;
percent that little more business will be reduction of the army and in the end of Attable is submitted showing that it does not stop at reasonable limits. It will prove of great benefit to the tax- since June 10 last, the date of the last prevents persons associated in interest,

dispatch as was possible while keep reported from the ways and means lection of tonnage taxes on vessels 3,638 men surrendered to the American ductions and prices. It not only preplying between the ports of the Unit—military and 26 officers and 469 men vents persons from using their capital, ed States and the Philippine archipel—were captured.

commerce with them.

ship goods to these islands are handicapped by the internal revenue tax and duties paid upon foreign goods im- Following is a synopsis of the liable. If his interpretation is not corported here and used in the manufactory report of the committee from the New rect, then the act is ambiguous and obture of articles sent to the Philippines. York chamber of commerce that vistory scure, and persons associating in busidoes not apply. This bill extends the The sixth clause of the proposed bill zited Texas: is designed to remedy this.

all the duties and taxes collected under to ly discuss with representative Texas the act shall not be converted into the business men, met at various important 1895, we find another act, passed in general fund of the treasury of the general fund of the treasury of the points in the state, was the question as 1899, which has heretofore not been United States, but paid into the treasure to the effect of the present anti-trust generally known, that creates additionury of the Philippine islands to be malaw on the introduction of foreign cap- al penalties, the result being that perused and expended- for the use and ital as represented by corporations sons associating and having underbenefit of these islands. The object of chartered under the laws of other standings or agreements about increasthe bill is to meet a pressing emer-state, and seeking to locate within the ing or reducing prices (and this union gency, practically and effectively.

force of insurgents,

Suitable foes in the same hour, to taken advant-

tration of the troops in the Philippines language of one of the justices of the "These are but a few imperative mext year, General Chaffee names \$2, supreme court of the United States, toyers of the United States. table submitted by General MacArthur, joint owners and co-partners, from The bill also provides for the column to Sept. 15, 316 Filipino officers and making any agreement about their prowere captured.

not of the United States may ply beddent Roosevelt has announced that B. sons from uniting their capital, skill tween these ports, notwithstanding H. Colbert will be named to succeed and acts for the purpose of reducing our coastwise navigation laws, until Captain Hammer as marshal in the prices. the first day of January, 1905, when it Indian Territory. It is reported that "As the matter at present stands, if is believed these islands may safely Captain Pat Garrett of New Mexico, the authority quoted is correct, two come under the operation of our po-minstead of Captain R. H. Bruce, of persons could not associate in business litical statutes and vessels only of the Mineola, Tex., will be given the col-United States be employed in our lectorship at El Paso. A bitter fight derstanding or agreement between lectorship at El Paso. A bitter fight derstanding or agreement between against Garrett's appointment is be- themselvs about the price of the goods "At present our own people who ing made by some Texas republicans. they might sell, or about the amount Alabama

commission as the best that can be so business, furthering commercial en- amount to confiscation of their properdevised in the limited time left for us graterrises, etc. After a careful analysis ty and life imprisonment. Further- ment of business relations between the books of the state to-day, your com- of Texas, but invests his money there, and New York, that the absolute repeal Gen. Chaffee's Report.-The war de Is mittee was surprised to meet, at a and it should be invested in a corpora- of this law would be an important facpartment has made public the first an number of points, the assurance that tion that might be charged with a vio- tor in bringing about the desired connual report of Major-General Chaffee. the law was not inimical to the intro- lation of the anti-trust law, the state ditions.

military governor of the Philippines. duction of foreign capital in the shape claims the right, under this act, to "It is not the province or purpose of General Chaffee sums up the situate of corporations or combinations of bring this individual within its borders your committee to discuss what formertion in the Philippines from a military capital. Your committee was assured for trial and punishment.

"It further provides that - vessels Presidential Appointments. - Presi- acme of absurdity in preventing per-

TEXAS ANTI-TRUST LAW.

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"Among other matters of importance der a law of doubtful meaning, bri "The fourth section provides that that your committee was invited to fulling with the severest of penalties. practically and effectively.

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A petition to enjoin Secretary Gage from disturbing \$2,000,000 now in the treasury authorized by congress for the purchase of Kiowa, Comanche and Arache Indian lands was filed in the supreme court at Washington a few days ago by Delos K. Lone Wolf, the chief of the Kiowas, and others of the

A Gutherie report states that eight prominent cattlemen were arrested last week by order of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary, committee on the charge that they attempted drive diseased cattle across the territorial and federal quarantine lines. The board refuses to give the names of the men arrested.

Delegate Flynn has introduced a bill amending the law so as to give out of the proceeds of town lot sales additional sums as follows: Lawton \$150,-000, Anadarko \$60,000 and Hobart \$50. 600 for waterworks, public school buildings and other municipal purposes; also \$30,000 to each town for the erection of courthouses. Another bill divides the Indian territory into counties so as to have three county seats on the Santa Fe railway and three on the Rock Island. The Santa tions of the United States government Fe county seats are to be Pauls Valley, to the Indian people, and as soon as

Vandeventer of the interior department, has decided adversely to recent applicants for enrollment as Mississippi Choctaws to share in the allotment of Choctaw lands. The decision is to the effect that the law passed May 31. 1900, does not - al the provisions of

MISSISSIPPI CHOCTAWS RULED

OUT .- A Washington report states that Assistant Attorney General

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BOOTS and

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tory, in general non-partisan conven of the Union already admitted, being tion assembled at Muskogee, I. T., on nearly as large as Indiana and almost Dec. 10, 1901, for the purpose of representing to the congress of the United States combined.

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been living for very many years under record our unutterable opposition to a totally different form of government such proposition. and a sudden change of law would be disastrous. We desire the right of all free men to pass our own self-government without the control or interference in any way by the people inhabiting any other state or territory. We believe the people of Oklahoma should

exercise of their own self-government. ple of the Indian Territory." "Resolved, That as soon as it may be Rock Island are Chicasha, Rusn of the Indian Territory can be accomthe settlement of the land distribution plished, so that all citizens may be on an equal footing in the matter of taxation, we desire, and we earnestly request the right of self-government be granted to us separate and apart from S. W. Singleton, Roldenville. any other state or territory in the Union. We earnestly request that the United States keep absolutely good States. They paid for these lands in woka: H. M. Tate, Wewoka. money, and as part payment for the lands they gave up east of the Mississippi river they received the solemn pledge of the United States government in numerous treaties that the laws of no state or territory should be extended over this country without their con-

Are winners. Order sent. They have not consented and are Hill, Vinita. catalogue and meas- unanimously opposed to the extension ure blanks. Prices of the laws of Oklahoma over the In-

Section 21 of the Curtis act of June, earnestly pray for the co-operation of 1898, limiting the claims of Mississippi the representatives of those states in Choctaws to those who could prove a securing to us the blessings of liberty, right to Choctaw citizenship under the independence and self-government as Cattle in the Boggy Bottoms have fourteenth article of the Choctaw speedily as practicable and consistent been dying recently from some un. treaty of 1830. This decision will knock with the considerations above set forth. known disease. Cornstalks are be- out the applications of over 20,000 peo- "Resolved further. That the congress

taws. It is the most important citizen- ed to make provision for the election ship decision ever made on any case in Indian Territory of a delegate to Prices of feed stuff at Oakland, I. T., affecting the Choctaw and Chickasaw represent Indian Territory in congress, to the end that the interests and rights of the people of the Indian Territory eran per 100-pound sack \$1.35@1.40, FOR SINGLE STATEHOOD.—At Mus- may be presented to congress by some kogee, I. T., Dec. 10, delegates from one authorized to speak for them. We several towns met in convention believe that our people now number for the purpose of taking measures to 500,000, a population greater than that secure single statehood and opposing of almost every state at the time of union with Oklanoma. Maj. W. G. its admission as a state of the Union. Hindes of South McAlester was elected We are having a strong immigration chairman and Dr. Claude A. Thompson to the Indian Territory, probably esolutions were adopted:

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the winning essays but those after the third are taken without any reference tree is better than anything else. to the order of their merit:

CHRISTMAS IN THE HOME. We celebrate Christmas in honor of the birth of Christ. The exact date of to other events this day was decided Christian people ever sit

We should not forget that it is a religious occasion, and allow our joy to Jesus. become boisterous. If possible we should go to church that day. As this time, more especially, be filled creatures. We should not think of our those happy who have been less forable to give a present, say a kind word children may be made clean and

There has never been such a beautiwhen the shepherds near Bethlehem saw the angels overhead and heard them saying, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

DOVIE LIGON, Age 14 years. Bluffton Texas.

Christmas is celebrated every year on the 25th of December, for on that and I think every parent should try to with lots of toys and good things to day our Savior was born. And as he help their little ones have a good time; brought "Peace and good will," we and not only the parents, but every-Christmas tree, all lit up with candles should try to be happy and contented. body. This day may be made happy and full of presents for the little chil-As the tree is so much enjoyed we al- by every one trying to make some one dren. ways have one. It is trimmed nicely happy. Be merry, light-hearted and and placed in a room where little folks gay. Try to make your little brother, day of December. That is why it is will not learn who Santa Claus really sister, father or mother some little called Christmas day. is. Afterwards the presents should be present; though it be a small one, it fastened on and then light the can- might be gladly received, and, oh, how dles; now turn down all other lights much joy may be caused by some little in the room and the tree is ready. After suppr tell all that it is time to see what Santa Claus has left hem; little ones happy by being happy them- redeem the sins of the world. This is

take them into the room prepared, and off and give to the owner.

one receives more than another. One has said: "It is more blessed to we will have.

give than to receive, and each one should make or purchase something for each of the family. Be sure and not forget mamma and papa, grandma and grandpa, for they like to be buy costly gifts because some one else given in love, are often more appre-

The Christmas dinner must not be neglected; have a good dinner but be forgotten. While the boys are givssings that you did.

In the afternoon, if there is a snow

The Christmas essay contest of the | ways invite several neighbor families. Journal brought scores of papers from to spend the evening. After supper young readers of the Journal in Texas, recitations, reading, declamations and Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Kansas tableaux befitting the day. This is a

> MAMIE SNOW you. Summers, Washington County, Ark. Age 15 years. The reason we celebrate Christmas

Many of the essays were so close to- is because it was the day that Christ was born. The way to make Christmas mittee had much difficulty in reaching happy is to be good so your mother a decision as to the winners. The age can get a good Christmas dinner. If of the writers, the originality of the papers, neatness, penmanship, speil- as must candy of nuts as you, you ing and many other points combined should share your candy with them. to fix the awards. There were so many If you expect to make your parents deserving papers that many more happy, you must buy them presents

If you eat too much candy on distributed but, much as it would like Christmas you are sure to be sick the to do so, the Journal could not reward next day. A very good way to give out all who sent in good essays. It gives presents is to fill a large bag with as much space as possible to the print- presents. The person must be blinding of the essays this week, making folded, then reach into the bag and deem us from under the curse prothis issue a Children's number. folded, then reach into the bag and deem us from under the curse prothes issue a Children's number. Following are a large number of the must take. Before the next personpapers submitted. The first three are tries the bag must be shaken up good. Most people think that a Christmas

WILLIE CAMPBELL. Spearfish South Dakota.

Age 8 years.

his birth is not known, but according | Christ our Savior. As Christ was born | home folks, playmates and neighbors. in Bethlehem, Judea, in a manger, the The best way to have a nappy time upon. This festival has been kept news ws soon spread, by an angel. "To yourself is to try to make every one earth now is born a Savior and King. The wise men from the East soon ways-by kind words, cheerful smiles came to see him, and they called him

So I think this is a great reason why we should celebrate his birth. I will Christ's life was so full of unselfish- tell you the way we spend Christmas. ness and love, so ought our hearts at | On the eve before Christmas day mamma prepares a little holly tree in the with good will towards our fellow hall by placing it in a soda keg, and puts blocks or rocks around it to hold own happiness, but that of others. We it substantial. Then she goes up to should not give gifts hoping for some town and buys us all some presents that day every one tries to be happy in return. We should try to make and dresses the tree with them. Then, and cheerful. after supper, she lights up the room tunate than we, and if you are not and calls us in to see it and, oh, how pretty! After we all look at, papa fails to fill them up so as to make the or do a kind deed. Old people that takes the presents off and calls our children happy. have no homes or anybody to care for names for them. We spend an hour or them can be made happy by giving two and the next morning playing the cnes they love. One family I know them a nice cake, a bowl of soup or with them. Mamma always prepares try to save up their money months besome warm garment. Little friendless a dinner of turkey, cake and nice fore Christmas to make others happy warm. Tell them a simple little story her preacher and family and neighbors other family that live in the country. about Christ, and how good he was to to dine with her. In the afternoon we They have no children; but they give

ful Christmas, since the first one Christmas week this year. As it is my they think Christmas is the time to be first school, mamma says I must not kind to others, because the angels miss any. When she teaches us at said, "Peace on earth, good will toward home, I do not study Christmas week. men." LONNIE B. COTTON,

Age 9 years. Timpson, Texas.

The reason why we celebrate Christmas is because it is Christ's birthday, ings and old Santa Claus will fill them willing heart and hand. The parents. should also try to make their own dear cause Christ was born on that day to selves and getting some little presents why we celebrate the day. To make some one dressed to represent Santa for them and telling them about the the home pleasant, remember each of Claus will appear and clip the things loving Savior who was born on Christ- the family with some little present, if mas day, and try to help each one in not able to buy costly ones. Have the It is the duty of the older ones to the family have a merry time. If home neat and clean, a good warm fire see that none is slighted or that no everybody tries to help each other a and a table set with a big turkey and

> ALICE BARRY. . Age 8 years Proctor, Texas

We celebrate Christmas because it is the birthday of our Lord and Savio:, remembered at this time. Grandpa, es- Jesus Christ, and he the Allwise Creatpecially likes to act Santa Claus. Don't | cr, maker and preserver of all things, deserves the sacred remembrance of mas day. The good old-timey way of does. The simple or inexpensive when all, and we have no better way of keep- celebrating Christmas is to go into the ing him sacred to our memory than by celebrating his birthday, thus making cedar tree, bring it into the house,

it happy in the home. There are a great many ways in don't spend too much time on it. The which Christmas may be made happy dumb animals and the poor are not to in the home. Of amusements most appropriate for this occasion the most ing the stock extra attention, we girls enjoyable to me is a family Christmas hear the sleigh-bells, and in a moment hang ears of corn and boxes of ceed tree bedecked with beautiful presents old Santa Claus' voice reaches us, and children should be mde as happy on ing, no homes, no parents, and wonderfor the wild birds. A large basket is for father, mother, sister and brother, in he bounces, covered in snow, with a Christmas as they possibly can be, then filled with good things from the all of which constitute a most delight- smile and a cheerful word for all as he table and other things that would be ful scene. This may be made all the takes each present from the green enjoyed and taken to some poor fami- more enjoyable by being a surprise to boughs. who were not, able to have the the little ones. It is astonishing to see the gratification manifested by the ship with the floor blue, so as to look be filled and a toy left for each one. make your own home happy is to be given gifts to our family and friends ed in several different ways. In the afternoon, if there is a snow sparkling eyes when first they behold like water, and then the little sailors on the ground, a game of snowball, the Christmas tree loaded with pres- help old Santa Claus unload the heav!— morning and tumble out of bed with angry, always be in a good humor, and on Christmas day we should always mas, but should share with them whata sleighride or a skating party will be ents for each one; and not even the ly laden vessel which has just arrived. shouts of "Merry Christmas," and run you will make lots of friends. Now, to try to make some one happy. On ever we have or receive. In the morn

Another feature of the repast is a have dined to their satisfaction.

might be saved:

MATTIE ELLA CRAVENS, Age 12 years. Milburn, Texas.

Christmas is celebrated in honor of fact should be remembered during our Christmas holidays.

To make Christmas day a happy one in the home or elsewhere, each person should try to make others hap. py, and in doing this you are most likely to find more pleasure than you would seeking pleasure for yourself.

If by chance or otherwise we should children than ourselves, who probably should be glad to divide whatever we have with them.

During Christmas festivities our work must not at all be forgotten or shirked, as it sometimes is; but, inhelp as we can; because in the preparations of the Christmas dinners and decorations there is always plenty of work for all who want to help, whether young or old. We should all try to be pleasant to one another, and never quarrel at things we do not like, if we would make a merry Christmas for

those around us. FLOSSIE SANDERFORD, Ranger, Eastland Co., Texas. Age 14 years.

Of all the glad times of the year we look forward to and welcome Christmas most. We save up our nickels and dimes for months in order to make some special gifts.

We learn from the Bible that God obeving God.

Christ was crucified on Calvary, and on Christ.

Christ was the first Christmas gift. that we truly celebrate Christmas. We should, indeed, be happy when We celebrate Christmas in honor of we shout 'Merry Christmas" to our

else happy. You can do this in several needed and appreciated.

A merry Christmas to all. EUNICE LIPSCOMB, Age 12 years Stratford, Texas.

I'm going to write about Christmas, because it will soon be here. Christmas is the birthday of Christ, and on

Nearly all the little children hang up their stockings and Santa Claus never

Every one tries to give presents to things for Christmas day and invites on Christmas day. And I know of anall take a ride, if the weather is good, the little children who live near them I have to go to school a part of all the nice things they can afford; for MARCELLA C. HURT,

> Age 8 years. It is only a short while until Christ mas, and we will hang up our stock-

Christ was born on the twenty-fifth

CHARLIE HOOD,

Marie, Okla, We should all enjoy Christmas, belittle, I am sure a merry Christmas other good things. If there should be any one near us that is sick, or not able to get nice things, remember them with some token of kindness, to make them happy. CORA GILBOW. Age 8 years. Hasret-Texas.

> The reason we celebrate Christmas is because Jesus was born on Christwoods and cut from them a beautiful place it in a white box, so as to look like snow, then put on the bright- colored candles, all lighted, with all the like presents; then in the distance we

Christmas seems incomplete without ered with bright candles and presents, sauce, pies, cakes and everything nice the usual dinner, which consists of then the eager voices of the little ones that can be had. After dinner comes cakes, pies. fruit and goodies too hear the blowing of a horn and tink- the "jolly" time; for there is every numerous to mention, and to add to ling of bells, when suddenly old Santa kind of amusement that can be this the smoking turkey awaiting the Claus jumps out of the chimney, all thought of-games for young and old, action of the carving knife, which is covered with snow but as jolly as laughing and talking, singing and

quiet chat around the table, when all stockings by the chimney on Christ- sugar and whisky put into it, stirred When we are enjoying ourselves let what dear old Santa of old, who has around. Everybody enjoys it. When us not forget our dear Redeemer, who never forgotten them, is going to it gets dark the guests begin to go and died on the tree of the cross that we bring. As soon as their eyes pop open one and all have some kind words of in the morning, if you would only list- thanks for the happy day spent. en, you could hear the pattering of little feet and many happy voices.

Bet, yet, think, this dear old day, the twenty-fifth of December, has been, the birth of Christ, and this important and is yet, enjoyed by both young and ald, great and small; but, listen, the world-"Christmas comes but once a year;

cheer." FANNIE BADGER.

Age 14 years. Marble Falls, Texas. The twenty-fifth day of December is come in contact with less fortunate known as Christmas day, for Jesus everywhere. Christ, our Savior, was born that day. have had little or no Christmas, we We little folks long for Christmas to presents. Old Santa Claus always candles. makes his appearance, too, with lots

> Christmas day. I always enjoy Christmas at home a long while; therefore, I had rather be at home with her.

I am always glad to see Christmas day come for another reason; it is my birthday, and I generally get some hem. This happened over nineteen er and you will be a happier, pleasantvery handsome presents on my birth-

I think Christmas day should be spent mostly in prayer. MARY M. HALL,

Cotulla, LaSalle county, Texas. Age 14 years.

I live on a stock farm, one hundred miles from a railroad, and I can't get | Christmas, and what it is for gave his only son, Christ Jesus, to remmy things like children who live in a railroad town; but I am always glad when Christmas comes, because I always have a good time. On Christmas eve I can hardly wait till night so that so paid our debt to God, if we believe I can hang up my stocking and go to hed early, and in the morning I will get up early to look at the things in and it is in remembrance of his birth my stocking. We nearly always have ing I shot toy pistols and fire crackers.

E. WAYNE THOMAS, Emma, Crosby county. Texas. Age 10 years.

cember, and is Christ's birthday. I oranges. And do not let each other gone by. 'As we gather one by one in and merry greetings; by being helpful think everybody ought to celebrate know what they have for one another. The old home, we gaze once more upon must give toys to one another. to others, and by giving gifts that are Christ's birth, because he is our Savior. Either get your mother or a friend to the familiar places of childhood. There must not think of yourself and be self-Santa Claus always comes on Christmas and fills our stockings. People often have turkey at dinner on Christ- presents. If you have a curtain over there is the same brook rippling simas day. Most churches have a Christmas tree on Christmas eve. Everybody gets a present on the Christmas tree, and sometimes some get two or three. I think a good way to spend "Christmas in the home" is to be good and to do good to others. If we know any persons that are unhappy, we should divide our things with them. This will and let the children grab at them. And seek those who sit with hoary heads comes to see good ones. make us enjoy our good things more than to keep them all. When we send some turkey or chicken, meat and cake to a poor man or woman on Christmas day, the Lord will bless us for it. Whatever we do that day we should try to please him, for we know he likes little children to do right.

Part work and part play. Is a good way to spend the day. Then to read a book, or sing a song Will help to pass the time along; And at night, when the day is done, We wish it had but just begun.

HATTIE NESMITH. Calvert, Neb.

the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ. morning. It may be made a delightful, happy day in the home in many ways-by all the have bright, happy, cheerful and smil- her of the family with some little morning. They all feel the sacredness pretty picture. Next, let old Santa ing faces and by trying to make each token of remembrance, and not only of the occasion and unite in making Claus come in the window or door and other happy. Have a Christmas dinner your own family, but that of your relatives to spend Christmas with you. on that day, but all the time. Every The evening may be happily spent by one ought to see how much good they having a Christmas tree and all join- can do on that day. I think if any one ing in and having games, singing and will do all I have mentioned, their other amusements. The best-way to home will be a happy one. make ourselves happy is by making others happy, by giving some little poor girl or boy a present, who has no money or perhaps no parents to care for them and make their Christmas a was then that Christ sent his only be- and brought presents to Jesus. happy one; and we should not forget was then that God sent his only be-Christ, our Savior, on this day, for He gotten son to bring light into this beis the giver of all good. Wishing a mer- nighted world. There are many, many ry Christmas and a happy New Year to ways that we can make Christmas hap-EDNA DUNCAN. Kiowa, Kas.

for the same reason that we would cei- matter how small, or how little it cost; at night. ebrate the birthday of a loved parent you would appreciate being rememberor relation. It is Christ's birthday, world, be remembered on Christmas

dancing, and ever so many more But the little ones cannot leave off things. Late in the evening the eggthe pleasure of hanging their little nogg bowl is brought out, eggs, milk, mas eve night, so they may dream of up, poured out in glasses and passed

CARRIE A. RICKES. Willow Point, Wise county, Texas. Age 14 years.

Everybody is glad when Christmas comes, for if they have been good old saying still rings through the Santa Claus will visit them. Everything is decorated Christmas. The stores are full of toys, or, you might But when it comes it brings good say, every kind of thing you can mention. The churches are gay with flowers and the trees are covered with fruit, such as bananas, apples, oranges and popcorn. The candles are burning

At home we generally have a little tree of some kind. We decorate it with come. We always enjoy Christmas strings of popcorn and paper chains of day, for we generally get so many nice all colors and we light it with colored

We spend almost all of Christmas of nice things for us. And we always eve preparing for this great day. We stead, we should try to be of as much have lots of nice things to eat on go to bed early and wake up early. Excitement runs high. We all wait at the door and when they are all ready, better than elsewhere, with my invalid the door is opened and every one runs mother, as she has been an invalid for to the tree to see what they got. Soon whistles are blowing and shouts of laughter are heard. Every one is glad. Christmas is the day that Jesus Christ our Savior was born in Bethle-

> forgotten for that reason. At night the church bells begin to or daughter MABEL JENNINGS, ring and almost everybody starts to church. At our church they have a little entertainment and then they give

out the presents to their owners. There is hardly a person in all America, that does not know about

RICHARD P. PITTENGER, 1102 Sixth avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. age 12 years.

the home a happy one; first of all, we loving words. These are more heartly should wear a smiling face. There are received than anything within the make an ideal Christmas dinner. many ways of celebrating Christmas 'n reach of mankind. the home. The way that I think best | Many of us, no doubt, delight to turkey, pie and cake; and in the even- is to have a Christmas tree at the spend our Christmas in the city; others home. We should get a cedar tree, according to the size of the family; and there participate in the mirth and the best way to fix the tree, is to place pleasure that Christmas usually brings and have the tree decorated with pop- be the old home. There let us all unite was on Christmas that Christ was Christmas comes on the 25th of De- corn, artificial flowers and paper and make home what it was in day trim the tree and get your father or is the meadow where often we plucked some one to put' on your mother's flowers and chased the butterflies; uting their presents. When the curdays, long to be remembered. But cakes and pies, and all good things. and candies, throwing them around, the old home fast falling to decay, and they go to bed thinking of what pretty As we approach the old halls and cor-

happiest day.

SUDA VELMA M'NEILL. Age 13 years. Georgetown, Texas.

been with those who looked on the be the father, now hoary-headed, or apples, candy, oranges, etc. Christmas is celebrated because it is dear little infant that bright Christmas mother, whose wrinkled brow and bent

we can make Christmas day a happy family giving a few pretty presents and one. First, by presenting each mem- on whose brow are the early dews of presents all over it, and it will make a with turkey, pie, cake, fruit, candies, friends, and little children who have nuts and other good things, also by in- no one to make them happy. Again, viting a few of your best friends and by being kind to each other, not only

Bayder, Texas.

for ourselves and others. One way to make a happy Christmas for others is to give them presents. Think how Christmas is celebrated in the home much you would enjoy a present, no and all are expecting old Santa Claus hang up our stockings on the night beed. "It is better to give than to re-

day, so should Christ, the Savior of the Roman candles, skyrockets and torpecoss, do you ever think how many litbeautiful, glittering gold and silvery- day, and all should be happy and the children there are in the world who cheerful. Christ was a friend to every are not enjoying themselves? Probably one, and especially to children so the wandering about in the snow, shivering if the wind blows cold because A wee can be trimmed with bright they are nobody's child. How could

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will make many a sad heart beat light- ways makes Christmas much happier hundred yars ago; but Christ is never er child and your parents will be certain to think you a sweeter, nobler son gift. Age 15 years. Nursery, Texas.

Christmas is a festival held in memory of Christ's birth and observed every 25th day of December. This day should be made espécially bright and sunshine and happiness to other homes as well as our own. Although we may not be able to bestow gifts, yet we may bestow that which shines not with How we should make Christmas in outward brilliancy, sweet smiles and

select the solitude of the country, and the tree in the hub of a wagon wheel, But the place we should afl seek should the curtain aside and the children will played until, hot and tired, we threw be overjoyed when they see the beau- ourselves down and drank of its when the presents are all distributed, bent low, patiently waiting to greet us. things they received. If one does not ridors resound to our footsteps and get as nice as the other, don't say any- voices. The days spent here are one of thing about it. The next day, when continued blissfulness. Again we we get up, to think that it is Christ- tread the paths of childhood, we roam form bespeak of advancing age, or still cross, decorate it with evergreen, fix There are a great many ways in which it may be the son, who now stands a it up in the room in a box, which I noble statue of manhood, or daughter, suppose would do. Hang candles and

> In after years when the family circle is broken and the old home is no more, this is all over, it is nice to go out in the reminiscence of that Christmas will brighten the closing days of life. colors and kinds. The little ones are MARY EDITH LADWIG, Grand Saline, VanZandt county, Texas.

cause it was the time when Christ was

born. The bright star was in the east

Why is it called Christmas? The people in old time went to mass, so birth of Jesus Christ, this being on the they called it Christ-mass. Then, after twenty-fifth day of December. a long while they began calling it should be happy on this day, and also Christmas, and so till this day. Why Christmas is a happy one, is

How I spend Christmas day, is to be can be asleep first. Then in the morngood all day and go to the Christmas ing jump up and find our stockings and as Washington, the savior of our ceive." When you are having a good tree at night, and when I get home all country, is remembered on his birth- time, popping fire-crackers, shooting of us hang up our stockings to find Claus the night before. what old Santa Claus has brought us. I hope Christmas will be a happy

day to everybody. PAULINE VAUGHAN, Age 12 years. Richie, Texas.

A very long time ago, three wise into the world, so are we glad when men brought gifts to the little Christ- Christmas comes. As gifts were pre papers and candles, fruits, nuts and you make children like these happy? child, who was born in a manger on candy, and the toys and presents hung | Why you could share your homes and | the twenty-fifth day of December, and | to each other in token of love and eson the branches, or the stockings may pleasures with them. The way to ever since that time we have always teem. Christmas day may be celebrat

tiled with delight by ail; it helps to faithful watch-dog and dear old bouse the old folks young and every cat are forgotten, but for them is about not be left out of the fun for the one and a tinkling bell for the faths their day of days? And we left out of the fun for them that their day of days? And we left out of them that their day of days? And we left out of the fun for the one and a tinkling bell for the faths their day of days? And we left out of the fun for the one and a tinkling bell for the faths their day of days? And we left out of the fun for the one and a tinkling bell for the faths their day of days? And we left out of the fun for the one and a tinkling bell for the faths their day of days? And we left out of the fun for the one and a tinkling bell for the faths their day of days? And we left out of the fun for the one and a tinkling bell for the faths their day of days? And we left out of the fun for the one and a tinkling bell for the faths their day of days? And we left out of the fun for the one and a tinkling bell for the faths their day of days? And we left out of the fun for the one and a tinkling bell for the faths their day of days? And we left out of the fun for the one and a tinkling bell for the faths the faths and the form of the day and what a dinner it stockings and see what least. Well, you have a big chimney stroking in the middle of the room, coving the faths and the faths

for us if we try to make some poor child happy by giving it some little

It does not seem very much like Christmas if there is not snow on the ground and all the family are not at home to enjoy Christmas with us, On Christmas eve night we go to Christmas exercises given by the dif-

ferent churches and watch the chilhappy. We should endeavor to bring dren. How delighted they are to get a dell or picture book off the Christmas tree. For dinner, a big two-year-old gobbler, stuffed with dressing and baked good and brown, cranberry sauce, with

Old-fashioned pound and fruit cakes, Every year large boxes of Christmas dinners are sent to the orphaus' homes

by the different churches JEFFIE CLAYTON. Cleburne, Texas

Christmas is celebrated because it

hang up their stockings and Santa Claus comes and fills them with good the tree, when the door is opened pull lently onward, on whose banks we things. On Christmas eve we have Christmas trees. We put on toys for one another. On Christmas we have tiful tree and old Santa Claus distrib- sparkling water. Those were happy Christmas dinners, We have turkeys, tain is pulled aside have old Santa now, as we gaze over the wide stretch enjoy Christmas better than any cele-Claus to come in with his apples, nuts of snow, we turn with a sigh toward bration we have. Santa Claus does not come to see bad children. He only

> HADEN HART, Duncan, I. T.

child's life.

mas day—the day we cat the good old in the valley of youth and ascend the the home is to have a large, round hills of maturity; then back in the cedar tree in the center of the room, Christmas day is to celebrate Christ's attic of the old home we ponder over all lit up with different shades of canbirthday. Most all children shoot fire- the relics of childhood. One by one dies. Then hang a nice, pretty present crackers and Roman candles. And we the memories of other days steal upon on for each of your friends and loved should try to make Christmas day onr us and we live in the past. But on the ones. Have this for Christmas night

bright, crisp morrow we awake amid and ask all your friends to be present. the merry ringing of Christmas bells. Then, a way that is nice for the little Once more around the old fireside the ones is for them, on Christmas eve united family gathers, maybe for the night, to hang up their stockings near Christmas is celebrated because last time; for who knows, ere the the chimney and while they are asleep Christ was born on that day. I have elapse of another year but that there for old Santa Claus to come and fill often thought I would like to have will be a vacant chair? Perhaps it will their stockings full with all sorts of

It is just as nice to make a regular distribute the presents among all of those who are present. Then after the yard and shoot fire-works of all always happy when this pleasant time comes, for they know that old Santa Claus always comes with something nice for them; for he comes around regular and never forgets them.

CALLIEPHINE BADGER Age 13 years. Marble Falls, Tex.

Christmas is a festival observed in the Christian churches in honor of the try to make others happy. In our church we do not have a Christmas because all the children try to be good tree, as the other churches do; but we fore Christmas and then try to see who full of goodies left by good old Santa

DAISY POWELL,

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The reason why we celebrate Christmas is because Christ was born on that day. The day is made a happy

one by giving presents to each member of the family; but, with all the prest ents, happiness cannot exist without love and kindness. Let kindness be always uppermost in your thoughts, and then you will make those around you HARFORD SHAW, happy. Age 12 years. Esperanza, Texas.

Christmas, in my home, is about the happiest time of my life

The reason we celebrate Christmas world. Before Christmas we buy or make our little gifts for each other and little children who have no one to give them presents.

Sometimes we have a tree and hang on it all the gifts for the members of the family and those who may be with Papa distributes the presents and we all play and have a good time till time to go to bed and then we hang up our stockings for Santa to come and fill up full of goodies, and then we wake up in the morning and run to sea what Santa has brought us.

We have lots of uncles, aunts and cousins, and a grandfather, and some of them always come and eat Christgas dinner with us.

We don't forget to give something to those who can't get it and don't have ny one to remember them. We play all day, and that is the way ve celebrate Christmas at home.

ANNIE WEBB.

Bellevue, Texas. Age 9 years. There are but few words with power to awaken as many sweet memories as these, Christmas at home. The anniversary of Christ's birth. Any time we hear the word Christmas our minds naturally, turn to its pleasures. We think of helping mother prepare the ed Corn is thoroughly well ma- feast. We cannot do much, though very willing, but run on errands or varieties yield 20 to 50 bu. per very willing, but yarieties yield 20 to 50 bu. per amuse little brother, or rock the cradle; but we enjoy watching mother of the newer mix, bake and put away the big fruit this year. They cake and all the other many good chardier, more vigor, cake and all the other many good own new crop, tested thing for the Christmas dinner. When we are still and will listen, she tells us IOWA SEED CO., DES MOINES, IOWA. what Christmas means—the true story, that never gets old, of Joseph and Mary, the mother of Jesus, going to Bethlehem to pay tax; there Jesus was born and "she wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn." The Heavenly Father has given the word the greatest of gifts, a Savior. In memory of this fact,

we hang up our stockings Christmas eve night, believing that they will be filled by old Santa Claus. Early Christmas morning we all get up to find we the evening I read to dear old grandpa have the very things we wanted most. Our hearts are filled with joy. Is it a selfish joy? Think, girls and boys, where is Jesus? Is he crowded out of your house into the manger? Open wide the door of your home and invite him in; open your hearts and let him enter there. Put yourself to some trouble to give something to some one in Christ's name, and you will be better all the year for it. Stockmen, as a In order to more extensively advertise our rule, think very little about Jesus; but it is far better to have Christ in the

home than cattle in the pasture. LUFA OWENS.

Age 12 years. Center City, Texas. We celebrate Christmas because many years ago God gave'a gift to the whole world-a Savior. Therefore, we should celebrate our Savior's birthday by giving to each other as God gave to

A nice way to celebrate the day is

THE CHRISTMAS ESSAY CONTEST on the night of the 24th let the chil-should be the quietest day of the year; after romping and playing games, the dren of the family hang up their stock-but it is the noisiest. I don't think most wonderful is the Christmas tree. ings for Santa Claus to fill. Next day spent Christmas in their younger days.

> the dawning of another Christmas day. MINNIE FISHER, Mullen, Mills county, Texas. Age 13 years.

Christmas day comes on the twenty fifth day of December, and it is your stocking hanging up full Christ's birthday. Christ was born ents from the toe to the top. 1901 years ago, so we have been celebrating Christmas a long, long time. and mamma and the rest of us, try to ers happy. have a good time; but on Christ's 905 Colorado ave., West End, San Anbirthday everybody celebrates, or ought to celebrate. The fun begins on Christmas eve, when we catch each other's Christmas eve gifts, and then the supper which mamma has prepared with nice fresh sausage and lightthen old Santa Claus comes down the chimney with his toys a jingling and blowing his whistles as loud as he can. He always comes loaded with such things as a boy likes best. He is a is because it is the day we celebrate folks like him. We should all get up the birth of Christ, a gift to all the Christmas morning with the determination of having a good time and wish every one a merry Christmas. We must teach the little one who is just learning to talk to wish every one a merry Christmas. We must all make a present for papa and mamma and each brother and sister. Then we must be sure to have some presents reach the poor children, if there are any around. Let us make them happy and that will make them glad that Christ was born on Christmas day. Do not let it be a day of receiving gifts, but make it a day of giving as well. Its just lots of fun to make presents, and it don't take much money, either. Even a little boy like me can save up a few nickels. And what fun it is to go to ness. town and buy some nice little presents for papa and mamma and each brother and sister, and when we come home mark them and lay them out for Santa Claus to put on the Christmas tree, which we always have ready for him on Christmas eve. We put the tree up and trim it with pop-corn and tin-foll paper flowers, and put two dozen little some mistletoe and red berries and ma makes paper flowers to put with has passed. the green, and they look so pretty in contrast with the cold, cloudy weather outside. And the dinner comes next. There is more good things than I can

> Christmas is the 25th day of Decem- the home above? people celebrate the day in drinking, that will be write

tell about-turkey, plum pudding,

mince pies, and more cakes than a boy

FLOYD GRANT,

Fort Worth, Texas.

can sample.

in deeds of charity and love. When I get up Christmas morning I kiss papa and mamma and sister and brother; then I help mamma to do up wish you all a happy, happy Xmas. the work and prepare the nice dinner for relatives and friends. I then dress sister and get ready for church. In about the sermon.

papa and mamma and can make them EDNA ANDERTON,

R. R. No. 3, Dallas, Texas.

We can spend a happy day at home, from their door that is asking for

something. BELLE DENT. Age 13 years. Greenville, Texas. One cold day in the month of Decem-

Vaccinate Your Cattle baby was Christ, and many, many boom of the little and big fire-crackers. fine time. years after his death people began to celebrate his birthday. Although WILL POSITIVELY PROTECT THEM FROM BLACKLEG. these people did not celebrate this day in the way which we do now, they did Our Blacklegoids afford the simplest, safest, surest method celebrate is in a very nice way. They of vaccination. No filtering is necessary, no measuring, no mixing. Each Blacklegoid is an exact dose, and it is quickly and easily While still marketing our "Blackleg Vaccine Improved," we ever, we celebrate the birthday of day. recommend the use of our Blacklegoids because of their abso-Christ on the 25th of December, and lute accuracy of dosage and their ease of administration. Ask your druggist for them and you will get a vaccine that is reliable, a vaccine that has stood joy and wait patiently for it to come. PARKE, DAVIS & CO., Detroit, Mich. Branches: New York, Kansas City, Baltimore, New Orleans, Chicago; Walkerville, Ont.; Montreal, Quest Control Eng. Every one hangs up their stockings on Christmas eve and go to sleep dreaming both good and bad dreams. Next USE MEDICATED SALT "THE GREAT TONIO FOR STOCK." morning, when they awake, they find they do not intend this to end their the great gift of Jesus to the world. day's fun, because so many more things can be done on Christmas day. So next comes the Christmas tree, which all will take a great interest in and all are eager to begin. They must all go into a large room, where they find a large, beautiful tree, decorated for this good old man to come and fill PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. with pretty little lighted candles and loaded with toy horns, drums, dolls, around the stove or fireplace, with tops, guns, carriages, cradles and every closed and the room darkened, for dear old Santa-Claus' eyes are so weak, and ing him whether they have been good soon a merry little laugh is heard in the whole year; what they would like the hall, and then enters the litte old best, and pin it on their stockings for man, clad in white. Every one is good, cheerful and contented on this bright day, and no one is quarreling over their gifts, because they are trying to 'make home happy to-day.'

ETTA J. BALDWIN.

Age 13 years. No postoffice We should celebrate Christmas in the honor of Christ, for it is his birth- are, indeed, happy, and wonder how he day, and we should honor that day highly, for Christ is our beloved Father of land and seas; and if we children will do right and love our papas and mammas, it would be a happy day. It ling their gifts dinner is ready. Then would make them happy to know that young, old, married and single, sit we loved them, and we would be happy to think we have the opportunity to love them, when so many children have not. I think Christmas day turkey in the center of the table. Then,

Age 14 years.

turn to our work in earnest, to await is our Lord's birthday.

> child in the manger. is get up on Christmas morning and see in the far north, where there is nothyour stocking hanging up full of pres- ing but snow and ice.

NINA FORTSON, tonio, Texas. Age 11 years.

Christmas is called Christmas because it is Christ's birthday. Christmas is nice for little children. Most happy as we can. Christmas is com- was Joseph and Mary. ing, so near we can make every one

I live in the Panhandle. My papa takes the Journal. I go to school. MAGGIE CALLIHAN, Age 8 years. Panhandle, Texas.

enjoy Christmas day.

When we wish to give gifts at Christ- him and then presented him with nice mas, to whom should we give them? presents. Whose birthday are we celebrating?

please him with our gifts? ways in which different people can ner and invite our friends and sing and make their homes happy; but there is play or have a nice party, to make the one way in which all, both rich and day be a happy one. poor, can make each home happy; all are able to give gifts of ove and kind-

On Christian morning, if we do We celebrate Christmas because it something for mother when she is supposed to be the Lord Jesus tired or give her a warm kiss when Christ's birthday. It is thought, on the we get up, these gifts are written down 25th day of December, there was a in the looks above. During the day little baby born whose name was help to put your room in order and Jesus. Jesus was born in Bethlehem. give the servants a little rest and let His mother's name was Mary and his them enjoy the blessings of this day. father's name was Joseph. When You can bestow a smile on every one, Jesus was born there was a bright star wax candles on it. Then we can gct and you may give a kind word to some in the east. And when the wise men passing urchin, and he will carry it in saw the star they set out for Bethlehelp mamma trim up the house. Mam- his heart many days after Christmas hem. When they got there they fell

> "Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love Make the earth below Like the heaven above."

word of love, to make our home like Christmas day.

made happy

ANNIE GILLIAM, 509 E. Erwin street, Tyler, Texas. Age 14 years.

Christmas is celebrated as the anni- know about Christmas in the home. How thankful I feel that I have a versary of the birth of Christ. We happy home and can be a help to my should always remember Him as the best gift the world ever had. In the home, Christmas is the time

We celebrate Christmas for Jesus the family there is nearly always a rolls onward and finally the twenty-Christ our Savior was born this happy tree full of presents. In our communififth day of December arrives, Every E. church, in which all the other cause they can hang up their little if we do not wish for something nicer churches join. This generally is on stocking and get lots of pretty presents than we have and cannot afford. We Christmas eve or Christmas night, and toys. They used to tell me how ought to be thankful for what we Next morning is what us boys like; Santa Claus drove his reindeer down have; for there are many children for you know we are too sleepy-headed the chimney and the children that were who can't have anything, and those that night to enjoy the tree. Next bad never got anything, and those that that have so many things don't know morning the first one up you hear has were good got everything they wanted. what to do with them. Then they turn an exclamation of surprise as they be- I said every little girl and boy, a few right around and turn a poor child hold the scene of all the beautiful toys, minutes ago, but I didn't mean it; for small girls enjoy their dolls. During pretty things? These little folks can't ber a babe was born in an old manger the day the air is filled with smoke, see into the puzzle; but we hope that in the village of Bethlehem. This while you can hear the erack and next Christmas everybody will have a

THOS. J. PEMBERTON, Terrell, Texas. R. F. D. No. 4. Age 14 years.

Although the exact date of the birth now do, but they went to church and fifth of December is commonly acceptspent most of the day in prayer. How- ed by Christian people as being the

We look forward to this day more this day is called Christmas. Every- than any other, and ought to highly

and honor of our Savior. As the wise men brought gifts and offered them to the Christ-child, so we bring our little gifts and offer them to each other, to show our love. But Santa has been as good as ever. But while we are giving, let us remember In olden times parents had an old man disguised, who went about on

children had been good, and from that custom we have Santa Claus. On Christmas eve the children look their stockings, which they hang toys and goodies. They want the fire other toy imaginable. The blinds are to be fixed low, so old Santa will be sure to come. They write letters tell-

> him to read when he comes down the chimney with his bag of toys. Then the little ones run off to bed and are soon in Dream-land. Before they know | SEVEN it, Santa has come and gone.
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> The children are always up bright and early and generally find old Santa has brought just what they most desired, and perhaps much more. They

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that is the way to hono Christ. The The parlor doors are unlocked. There prepare a nice dinner and invite your right way is to be quiet, although it stands in all its beauty, among blaz-friends to dine with you; and after Christmas is a great day with all peo- ing candles, each graceful bough it stands in all its beauty, among blazdinner let the children listen to the ple for Christ was born on Christmas drooping with glittering fruit, toys of older ones tell stories of bow they day. ARAH KILLINGSWORTH, every description, rosy-cheeked apples, strings of candy, berries and pop-corn. The children clasp hands and dance Christmas is celebrated because it round and round the beautiful tree, play games and perhaps sing. The And an angel came and told Mary gifts are handed to each by Santa, that God had made her a present of a Claus. He tells them he has been making presents for the good children all And the way to make children happy the year and has just come from home

Then they all gather around the fire And to make it a happy day in the and father reads again the beautiful home is to have a bright and smiling story of Mary and of the baby Christ Now, on our birthday we, that is papa face and do all you can to make oth- in the manger; of the star and the worshiping wise men.

At last the day is over and tired children are put to bed to dream over this, the happiest day of their lives. MABEL G. WYMAN,

Haskell, Texas. Age 14 years. We celebrate Christmas because it is bread and lots of pies and cake; and all little children get something. I get thought to be the Lord Jesus Christ's a good many things. Christmas morn- birthday. He was born King of the

ing we all must try to make every one Jews. His father's and mother's name When Jesus was born he had no nice happy if we try and try again. Lets little bed to lie in, but he had to lie in dandy old fellow, and all the little all little girls and boys try to make a manger on some fodder. It was in papa and mamma, brothers and sisters Bethlehem, and Bethlehem was crowd-

ed so there was not room for them. God sent an angel to tell some wise men, and they went to search for the young child that was born King of the Jews. And when they found him they fell down on their knees and worshiped

On Christmas there are thousands of Jesus'. Then should we not try to little hearts made happy. Santa Claus comes to see the little children and We all wish to make our homes brings them pretty toys and presents. happy at Christmas. There are many I think we ought to have a nice din-

> JANIE DUMAS, Age 12 years. Bullard, Texas.

down and worshiped Him and had (many nice presents for Him. That is why it is called Christmas, and why it

is celebrated. To make Christmas happy in the home, we must have a nice little party and invite our friends and schoolmates Can't each one of us put in some lit- to play and sing with us. I think it tle deed of kindness, or some little would be nice to have a nice dinner on

The dear old Santa Claus comes and ber. Christmas is celebrated because Let each one of us, with each gift brings the little children many nice it was the birthday of Christ. Many that we give this Christmas, add one presents and toys. He brings them a en down above, and great deal of candy and nuts, such a which I think is very wrong. I think in the hearts of those who receive children enjoy eating. The little chilit is much better to celebrate the day them; they our little presents will take dren are so happy to know there is a sunshine with them wherever they go. dear, good old man in the world to I hope that many homes will be visit their homes once a year and bring. this Christmas, and I them such nice things, to make them enjoy themselves. They can hardly wait until the time comes for Santa Claus to come. All little children are made happy on Christmas day.

I will close, as this is about all KATIE LEE DUMAS, Age 15 years. Bullard, Texas.

All little girls and boys know why for all the absent ones to return and Christmas is celebrated, I guess; but if eat Christmas dinner with the old you don't, I will tell you. It was befolks. If there are any small ones in cause Christ was born. Every year ty, there is a Christmas tree at the M. little girl and boy is happy then, bebooks, dolls, games, etc. The little some little children are poor, and do ones, the toys, little men, horses and not know what Santa Claus is, and say little wagons. The larger boys and they have been good, and why don't girls, the books and games, while the he come and see them and bring them

> Houston county, Texas. Age 11 years.

Christmas should be celebrated by all people, because it is Jesus, our Sadid not keep this day so merry as we of Christ is not known, the twenty- vior's, birthday. Jesus was kind and blessed all people, and died for the sing (Continued on page 4.)

JESSIE SMITH,

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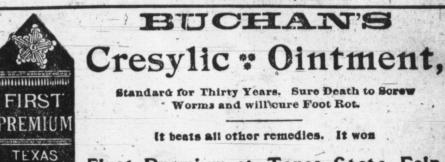
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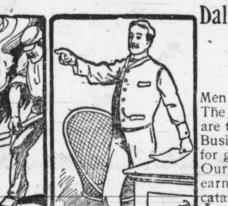


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mention the Journal.

W. H. HEIL. PROPRIETOR. Stock Farm, Cedar Creek, Neb. Breeder and shipper of Red Polled cattle of the finest strains. Farm of the managers concerning the difference of the managers concerning the di by the milk suppliers to his factory in ing of the jaws and tongue. Raw, de-

ment will never take place.

ber of cows he keeps. I sometimes say soreness of the mouth there was an in-to him, 'Why don't you treat you cows flammation of the front feet. The feet afer having consumed several barrels properly, and you will get plenty of were hot to the touch and tender to of molasses along with their cotton milk? He has promised to do better walk upon, and the animals appeared next spring, but unless he gets rid of so stiff in the fore legs they could move condition.

ors to keep forty cows on a twenty grees F. In cows the milk flow is cow bill of fare. His cows have to lessened, and all animals fall away actually search for something to eat rapidly in flesh, because of the inabili-climbing hills, and wading through ty to eat. Because his monthly cheque is small, isolated from the well and fed on soft, he blames the factory manager the nutritious foods, such as mashes, gruel, Melbourne butter agent, in fact, every- etc. If left in pastures they may

body but himself. "Now we have Supplier No. 3, and fortunately, he is in the majority. No. or three times daily with a saturated dairyman, keeps a fine herd of well-rax, applied with a sponge or soft selected cows, and has plenty of good cloth. A solution of a tablespoonful of pasture, warm sheds for cold nights alum dissolved in a pint of water is and some hay and chaff to suppleme t also excellent.
the pastures, Sticks and dogs are un Practically all cases make a good reknown among his cows. His milk is covery if they are cared for and carefulalways O. K., and if all my suppliers by fed. The greatest loss is due to the retained the M K ranch in Borden were like No. 3 the butter from our falling away in flesh. Milk from cows factory would top the London market." affected should not be used for food Having heard his explanation, I or fed to calves. could only regard it as most astonist - At the present time, December 1, the ing that such a wide difference should disease seems to have disappeared, and Carolina, South exist amongst dairymen living in the It is hoped may not reappear. The dis-

M. L. Robbins, G. P. & T. A., Hous-

ly called "black tongue." The disease Experience attacks cattle of all ages, cows as well as young cattle, and appears to be contagious, although it does not spread rapidly, and in some instances only one respondent of the Melbourne or two cases would occur among a ell county 25 sections near Stanton for Weekly Times details the experi- large number of cattle. In other in- \$5500 and 700 cows at \$21 a head. ences of three milk suppliers as fo! stances a dozen young cattle running together would all be attacked by the During the week, when the butter disease. The first symptom usually son City, Ia., by A. P. Mason of Unby the milk suppliers to his factory in pressed soars appear on the inside of count of the recent cold, it is said, "Is the system of management be the lips and checks, as well as on the coming anything like uniform?" I ask- tongue, gums and pad of the upper jaw. In most cases the tissue seemed to "Oh dear, no," was the reply. "There slough out and the sores were covered of the recent cold than was at first "Oh dear no, was the reply.

are a lot of men that haven't got any in the center by black-color are a lot of men that haven't got any in the center by black-color with tissue, hence the popular term "black management at all."

tongue." The edges of the sore were tongue." The edges of the sore were in the center by black-colored, dead reported. "Well, just you listen to me, and I raw and inflamed and often contained ed the system of mixing sorghum mo-ill explain. There is the supplier we a little pus or matter. In some cases lasses with cotton seed hulls which will explain. There is the supplier we as a little pus or matter. In some cases lasses with cotton seed hulls which will call him No. 1. He is always the sores were so extensive that the cursing and ill-using his cows. He teeth are reported to have dropped out, fine effect in fattenting cattle for the The largest herd in the state. Catthe or both sexes for sale. Nothing but
comes to the factory every morning and in other cases the tongue was
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T. J. Smith, a well known Haskell county cattleman, dropped dead at the | Co., whose property is valued at \$750,depot in Orange a few nights ago.

Dudley Yaws of Owensville, Tex. writes: I have purchased Thomas Ball's, Fort McKavett, Tex., herd of registered cattle, consisting of twelve females and his herd bull, for \$2500.

J. P. Anderson, who recently moved his herd of registered Herefords from Cisco to San Angelo, has established the Concho Valley Hereford farm.

Ware Bros. have sold their Cross C. and M K brands of cattle, their horses and the Yoakum ranch to E. F. Swinney of Kansas City and Mr. Marshall of St. Louis for \$190,000. Ware Bros.

A. B. Jones, breeder of purebred Hereford cattle, Big Springs, Tex., recently sold to J. M. and R. L. McCamant a fine bull caif for \$150.

William R. Curtis, who was accidentally shot while on a train near says that actual work was begun last Memphis two weeks ago died at Fort | week on the Sabine canal project, the Henrietta for interment. The deceased ton neighborhood the largest irrigatwas born in Collin county in 1848 and ing canal on the rice belt, extending removed to Weatherford when a small thirty miles and watering 100,000 boy and drove an ox team, hauling acres. The capital stock is \$200,000 wood and doing other heavy work, and it is all subscribed. He was a member of the Texas ranbusiness in 1868. He resided at Weath- CUMBS TO THE APPLICATION erford until 1873, removing to Jacksboro, where he remained until 1878. have moved the first herd of cattle Write for an illustrated

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RED POLLS SOLD. Friday, December 20, L. K. Haseltine of Dorchester, Missouri. offered for sale at the stockyards at Fort Worth a car, 28 head, of Red Polled cattle. The sale was conducted by E. R. Brown of Springfield, Mo., as auctioneer. The attendance was small and the bidding was virtually confined to two persons, J. R. Dendinger of Dallas, who bought six head but afterward sold them to W. C. Fullilove, who became the purchaser of the entire carload, 28 head, paying an average of \$92 per head. Mr. Fullilove will take the cattle to his ranch in Borden county.

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BIG COMBINATION HEREFORD SALE

*The fanciers of Hereford cattle assembled at Fort Worth on Tuesday and Jackson, Memphis, Tex., \$100. Wednesday of last week, December 17 and 18, in large numbers, the occasion being the combination sale of Messrs. Gudgell & Simpson, of Independence, Mo., Scott & March, of Belton, Mo., and C. A. Stannard of Emporia, Kansas. These gentlemen shipped in 138 head of whiteface bulls and cows, selections from the three herds with a bred by Scott & March; G. W. McDonfew cattle from other herds. Messrs. ald, Palo Pinto, \$170. Edmonson and Sparks conducted the sale as auctioneers with Dr. Connaway announce the results of his inoculation of thirty-two of the animals offered for

The weather was good and the bidding was spirited at all times. The sales in detail were as follows: \$145. Gladsome Prince 96477, calved August 6, 1899, bred by N. E. Mosher & Son; W. D. Clark, Midland, \$125.

Cecil 118441, calved May 27, 1900, \$165. bred by Scott & March; N. H. Wells, Ea Cleburne, \$155. Java's Best 102029, calved December 10, 1899, bred at Sunny Slope Farm;

F. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, \$165. Keep On VII 107797, calved June 22, 1900, bred by C. A. Stannard; S. Mayer & Bro. Fort Worth, \$145. Alarick's Cherry Boy 23526, calved T. Clark, Midland, \$215.

Detober 10, 1900, bred by Isaac Ham- Greeley 120643, calved

ond; J. M. Gish, Memphis, Tex., \$105. Cracker Neck 124920, calved May 8, 1900, bred by J. M. Curtice; Bustin & McCarty, Midland, \$150. E. M. Shupe 114441, calved May 16, 1900, bred by Newton Long; J. H.

Nunins, Cleburne, \$115. Evening Star, 96476, calved June 8, 1899, bred by J. E. Summers; Butin & McCarty, Midland, \$115.

Florian 131995, calved August 21, 1900, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, \$135. Lindsy 97308, calved September 5, 1899, bred by H. J. Fluck; J. M. Gist,

Memphis, Tex., \$115. Matador 116687, calved April 3, 1900, bred by Steele Bros.; J. A. Montgomery, Memphis, Tex., \$150.

May King 106748, calved May 1, 1900, bred by E. B. Gibson; Abden Holt, Abi-Montrose 118505, calved June 10, 1900,

bred by Scott & March; W. T. Clark, Sanco 118524, calved June 8, 1906, red by Scott & March; G. W. Holstein,

olfe City, \$135. Solomon 120378, calved July 16, 1899, bred by W. A. Seaton; Butin & Mc-Carty, Midland, \$125.

Belle Aire 11,777, calved July 24, 1900, bred Newton Long, J. AB. Sauyer, Blonde 104652, calved February 14,

1900, bred by Newton Long; John Jackson, Memphis, .ex., \$125. Effy 119495, calved August 10, 1900, bred by Charles A. Scholz; John Jack- 1900, bred by C. A. Stannard, S. B.

Beau Dux II 115269, calved October , 1900, bred by C. A. Stannard; Butin & McCarty, Midland, \$155. Gerva 121777, calved November 12,

900, bred by J. M. Winter; H. Specht, owa Park, \$120. Grassite 109798, calved May 4, 1900, bred by Gudgill & Simpson; John

venkamp, Fort Worth, \$120. Lily Duchess Fourth 107803, calved nard; H. Specht, Iowa Park, \$130.

Iowa Park, \$125.

bred by Blair & Son; S. Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$145.

900, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; W. Greeley 120643, calved April 1, 1900, John Jackson, Memphis, Tex., \$185. bred by Scott & March; J. A. Mont-

gomery, \$130. Ideal 112880, calved August 23, 1900, Nims, Cleburne, \$130. bred by E. H. Dancer; G. W. Holstein, Wolfe City, \$110.

sheer, Fort Worth, \$140. Lionel 120644, calved March 23, 1900, bred by D. M. Colbern; J. M. Gist,

calved February 20, 1:01, bred by George P. Henry; J. M. Montgomery,

& Bro., Fort Worth, \$160. Goodly 132007, calved March 9, 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; J. B. Salyer, Granger, \$130.

1901, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; B. Salyer, Granger, \$140. Marigold 118499, calved June 8, 1900, bred by Scott & Marca; H. Specht, Iowa Park, \$135. Miss Mc 110708, calved January 7, 1901, bred by Miss Lou Goodwin Blue

Rapids, Kan.; H. Specht, Iowa Park, Bro., Fort Worth, \$135.

Joy 12.778, calved November 27, Johnson Bros., Pecos, \$120. 1900, bred by J. M. Winter; M. W. Ho-

February 22, 1900, bred by C. A. Stan-Lillian 108872, calved June 2, 1900, S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth, \$265. bred by D. M. Colburn; S. Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$140. Lulu 118496, calved February 8, 1900,

Mignonette 12th 132016, calved October 16, 1900, bred by Gudgell & Simp- Montgomery, Memphis, Tex., \$115. of the Missouri University present to son; F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, \$155. Pansy 114463, calved September 28,

1900, bred by H. H. Banker; H. Specht, Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$165. Posy 112007, calved June 2, 1900, bred by J. W. Lenox; H. Specht, Iowa Park, Meyers, Blue Grove, \$175.

Bright David 132327, calved November 18, 1900, bred by Gudgell & Simp- Fort Worth, \$180. son; S. Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth,

Earldoff 124862, calved November 2, Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$165. 1900, bred by Hornsby Bros.; S. Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$130

Kearsarge 118478, calved March 17, Abilene, \$105. 1900, bred by Scott & March; F. G. Ox-

Memphis, Tex., \$110. Silver Boy 109020, calved April 22, 1900, bred by Jeremiah Bricker; S. Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$135. The Grove's Masterpiece 125298,

Memphis, Tex., \$135. Geneva II 118481, calved July 23, 1900, bred by Scott & March; S. Mayer

Governess 132009, calved March

Krueger 135583, calved April 4, 1901, bred by U. S. Campbell; S. Mayer & Adrain 115268, bull, calved July 28,

S. and J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, \$275. Autumn Prince 115113, bull, calved C. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, \$160. September 21, 1899, bred by N. E. Masher & Son; J. M. Montgomery, Memphis, Tex., \$165.

Basil 114434, bull, calved May 18, 1900, bred by Newton Long; Abden Holt, Abilene, \$130. Bedford 116073, bull, calved November 2, 1900, bred by H. H. Banker;

Bennett '11668, bull, calved May 22, tin, Midland, \$200 Betsy's, Climax 117371, bull, calved

Burke 119933, bull, calved October 16, 1900, bred by O. Harris; H. Specht, Iowa Park, \$510. This was the highest priced animal of the sale. Eberlynn 120400, bull, calved March

9, 1901, bred by W. H. Rhoaes; J. M. Chaucer 118422, bull, calved October 1900, bred by Scott & March; Colonel 109014, bull, calved May 1

1900, bred by Jeremiah Bricker; W. H. Dacus 118457, calved June 9, 1900, bred by Scott & March; S. B. Burnett, Dallas 118459, bull, calved September

1900, bred by Scott & March; S. Earl 110263, calved June 20, 1900, Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$155. Donor 109835, bull, calved April 10, 900, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; S. Eureka 120951, bull, calved December

0, 1900, bred by Chas. E. Ford; John-Gracchus 132011, calved January 24, son Bros., Peços, \$115.
900, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; W. Fairy's Albion 117372, bull, calved September 19, 1900, bred by C. G. Eno;

Funny 122721, cow, calved December 1900, bred by J.M. Winters; J. H. Gates 114442, bull, calved May 6, 1900, bred by Newton Long; Abden Holt,

14, 1900, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; W. T. Clark, Midland, \$245. Gipsy King 132001, bull, calved March 3, 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simpson: S. Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$125. Gladiolus 132002, bull, calved Ajril 2,

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1901, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; F. Good Graft, 132006, bull, calved April Bonita Third 118439, helfer, calved 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simpson;

G. W. Holstein, Wolfe City, \$110. Gourmand 132008, bull, calved March \$185. 11, 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, \$150.

Graduate 132013, bull, calved March Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, \$140. 1899, bred by Steele Bros.; J. F. Bus- 11, 1901, bred by Gudgeii & Simpson Corinne 118453, heifer, calved May S. Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$140. Grand Duke 132014, bull, calved Feb- Salyer, Granger, \$165. September 4, 1900, bred by C. G. Eno; ruary 25, 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simp- Daisyette 5th 131993, helfer, calved Ocson; J. S. Brown, Weston, \$130.

Happy New Year 103248, bull, calved January 1, 1901, bred by H. h.. Banker; # \$145. Johnson Bros., Pecos, \$130. Harper 120377, bull, calved August 11 1899, bred by W. A. Seaton; J. M. Gist, Simpson; J. B. Salyer, Granger, \$130. Memphis, Tex., \$175.

Java IV 119320, bull, calved January 2, 1901, bred by C. A. Stannard; S. kamp, Fort Worth, \$180. Mayer & Bro., Fort, Worth, \$180 . Java Broadguage 115276, bull, calved October 20, 1900, bred by C. A. Stan-B. Salyer, Granger, \$130. nard; Johnson Brcs., Pecos, \$180 . Joel 1118474, bull. calved July 11, March 7, 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simp-1900, bred by Scott & March; Johnson son; H. Specht, Iowa Park, \$125.

Bros., Pecos, \$110. Jolo 131912, bull, calved March 17, March 18, 1901, bred by Gudgell & 1901, bred by Scott & March; S. Mayer Simpson; J. S. Hernstadt, Groesbeck, & Bro., Fort Worth, \$120. & Bro., Fort Worth, \$120. Magician 116686, bull, calved April 4. Gazelle 109783, heifer, calved June 28, 1900, bred by Steele Bros.; S. B. Bur- 1900, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; John nett, Fort Worth, \$180.

J. Hernstadt, Groesbeck, \$135. Matador 118500, bull, calved May 14. Gleaming 132004, heifer, calved Thornberry is having a whole lot of and its full weight of corn and pea-Bros., Pecos, \$135. McDuff 118504, bull, calved June 15

Holstein, Wolfe City, \$180. Navara 118507, bull, calved Novem- Gracious 132012, heifer, calved March ber 22, 1900, bred by Scott & March; 7, 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; J. S. P. Clark, Fort Worth, \$175. Prince Rupert III 121483, calved Oc-

tober 19, 1900, bred by W. H. Curtice; ruary 26, 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simp-Johnson Bros., Pecos, \$110. Progressor 128449, bull, calved March Ralph Waldo 117392, bull, calved Oc. Lou 112281 heifer. Montgomery, Memphis, Tex., \$145.

Ruby King 120953, bull, calved Jan- ust 19, 1900, bred by J. H. Blair & Son; uary 9, 1901, bred by Chas. E. Ford; S. Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$200. Johnson Bros., Pecos, \$110. Sampson 102277, bull, calved Septem- 10, 1900, bred by estate of George O. J. M. Gist, Memphis, Tex., \$165. Uncle Mike 120379, bull, calved Octo-

Wilton's Last 105913, bull, calved 21, 4000, bred by J. M. Winter; J. S. April 5, 1900, bred by C. G. Eno; Johnson Bros., Pecos, \$150 Zaraness 108760, heifer, calved May

Jackson, Memphis, Tex., \$170. January 24, 1900, bred by Scott & 189%, bred by Miller Bros.; J. S. Hern- also telegraphed for assistance from the rangers and says he cannot possi-

Cora 121971, heifer, calved January 1901, bred by Miss Lou Goodwin; Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$215. Gowanus 132010, buil, caived states, 10, 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; Cordoval18452, heifer, caived states 10, 1901, bred by Scott & March; M. W. Gowanus 132010, bull, calved March H. Specht, Iowa Park, \$170.

27, 1900, bred by Scott & March; J. B.

Dorinne 14th 131994, heifer, calved January 3, 1901, bred by Gudgell & beautiful bull bought by Herm. Specht Flo 11392, heifer, calved May 27, 1900, mired. bred by Newton Long; M. W. Hoven-

Galatia 131997, heifer, calved March , 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; J. Gallantry 131998, heifer,

Gardenia 131999, heifer, calved

Jackson, Memphis, Tex., \$170. Mansel 116075, bull, calved Novem Gladys 132003, heifer, calved Februber 5, 1900, bred by H. H. Banker; S. ary, 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; E. W. McKenzle, Fort Worth, \$125.

Simpson; J. B. Salyer, Granger, \$130. Goldie 132005, heifer, calved March 4, 1900, bred by Scott & March; G. W. 1901, bred by Gudgell & Simpson; E. W. McKenzie, Fort Worth, \$130. B. Salver, Granger, \$125. Gratitude 132015, heifer, ealved Febr

son; J. B. Salver, Granger, \$130. Jinks 124864, heifer, calved November 28, 1901, bred by D. M. Colbern; J. M. 14, 1900, bred by Hornsby Bros.; F. G. Lou 112281, heifer, calved March 23 tober 10, 1900, bred by J., H. Blair & 1900, bred by G. W. Probert; 'H. Son; S. Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, Specht, Iowa Park, \$165. Madeline 110266, helfer, calved Aug-

ber 6, 1899, bred by Jeremiah Bricker; Holcomb; S. Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, Miss Covert 105910, heifer, calved ber 28, 1899, bred by W. A. Seaton; W. May 5, 1900, bred by C. G. Eno; Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$175.

Miss Alice 112784, heifer, calved June

Pansy Bud 118512, heifer, calved Nov.

Hernstadt, Groesbeck, \$105. Owen Esther 132018, helfer, calved September 27, 1900, bred by Gudgell &

3, 1900, bred by M. H. Cogswell; John Simpson; E. W. McKenzie, Fort Worth, sponse to a request from Mr. Thorn-\$150.

> 1900, bred by J. H. Blair & Son; S. on his beat. Annie 131579, heifer, calved February

Specht, Iowa Park, \$175.

Idaho 81770, bull, calved Oct. 31, 1897. Midland, \$270. The sale was satisfactory in most respects, the 138 head bringing \$21,170, many sheep going through his countober 21, 1900, bred by Gudgell & Simp- an average of \$153 per head. The only try bound for the lower end of the

son; E. W. McKenzie, Fort Worth, disappointment was that the inoculated country .- Pecis County Pickings. cattle did not bring better prices. The high price bringer, - Burke, a of Iowa Park for \$510, was greatly ad-

HOXIE SALE POSTPONED. .

Worth to attend the sale returned home disappointed.

CROSSING WITHOUT PERMITS. D. P. Gay came in Sunday evening American Sheep Breeder says: A from his ranch in the eastern part of sixty-pound lamb will eat a little more the county on quarantine business and than half its weight in cornmeal, twobrought the information that J. W. thirds its weight of cornmeal and oats, trouble along the quarantine line. A meal, in six weeks' feeding, and the number of herds have already crossed gain emay be expected to be the same

tempting to do so every day. In re- lambs.

blerry Sheriff Neighbors sent a man Rockrosy 77561, cow, calved April 4, down to assist him Teusday. He has Ruby 1:0270, helfer, calved June 5, bly cover the distance assigned to him

Several complaints have been filed against parties for unlawfully cross-27, 1901, bred by U. S. Campbell; H. ing the line. Report says many openly avow their intention of going across despite infected stuff and say the fine bred by G. W. Harlan; W. T. Clark, for doing so is far less than they will lose by staying below the line. Mr. Gay says there are also a great

> Keep the bowels active if you would preserve your health. A dose of Prick-

ly Ash Bitters now and then does this to perfection. John S. Burns of Milam county has The sale of fifty Red Polled cattle been appointed chairman of the comadvertised by Gilbert H. Hoxle to take mittee of the Brazos Valley Cotton place at Fort Worth on December 19 is Growers' association to memorialize postponed until some time in March, the legislature to add the study of inprobably during the convention of the sects, and especially the boll weevil, cattlemen at Fort Worth. A number to the course of the Agricultural and of persons who had come to Fort Mechanical college, and to make appropriation for the establishment of

advantageous localities. without permits and more are at in each way of feeding with sucking

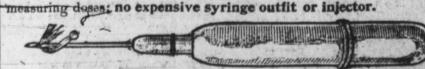
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Polly; 118822, heifer, calved August PASTEUR VACCINE COMPANY. 158-160 E. Huron St., Chicago; 810 Main St., Ft. Worth, Te

T. Clark, Midland, \$150. Victor 120954, bull, calved January 11, Ophelia 118510, helfer, calved July 9. 1900, bred by Scott & March; S. Mayer 901, bred by Chas. E. Ford; Johnson & Bro., Fort Worth, \$165. Bros., Pecos, \$130. Wathen's Lord Wilton 123530, bull, Panza 118513, helfer, calved October calved December 20, 1900, bred by R. 16, 1900, bred by Scott & March; M. W. N. Wathen; S. Mayer & Bro., Fort Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, \$150. Worth, \$125. White Sack 114451, bull, calved May 4, 1900, bred by Scott & March: S ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER 1900, bred by Newton Long; John-Mayer & Bro., Fort Worth, \$145.

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THE CHILDREN'S NUMBER.

For one week in the year the Journal deemed it best to devote the greater part of its space to the children, hence this issue, the Christmas edition, is given up chiefly to the essays which were submitted in the Christ-

These essays came from all over Texas and from many other states, from children of various stations in life and with vastly differnt surroundings but practically all breathe the same spirit of peace and good will so eminently fitting to the glad Christ-

Many of the essays were of very high for the presents over the sheet. far from an easy task

The Journal appreciates the strong interest that has been manifested by tests that have been held during the past year and it hopes that to all of its young friends it will be a welcome visitor each week during the coming

To one and all the Journal wishes a very merry Christmas and a bright and happy New Year.

THE CHRISTMAS ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 2.)

of the world. The 25th of December is said to be his birthday; but it is a dispute among learned men: but all Christians and good people love Him. Jesus, while on earth, traveled around and taught the people all good things and healed the sick and blind.

Every one should prepare for Christmas and make every one happy, especially them that are not able to help themselves. MINNIE BANTA, Age 13 years. Vernon, Texas.

supposed to be the Lord Jesus Christ's birthday.

To be made a happy day in the home we should have a nice dinner and have ents. a little party and invite our friends, play and have singing. The dear old Santa Claus comes and

and all other nice things. This is ebrated because he is the holy one of Santa Claus comes and fills up the about Christmas.

LAWRENCE DUMAS. Age 10 years. Bullard, Texas.

nal, I will try to write, as it is a good intoxicated, and people would guy you. Well, I think the reason that Christ- fire-poppers and Roman candles and

birth of Christ. They celebrate Christmas in differ- Christmas a happy day in the home. ent countries in different ways; but the way we always celebrated the 25th af December was to give a big turkey

dinner and invite our friends. We Sunday-school scholars have a for the poor that had no money to buy celebrated on every year, some way. ADDIE COUNTS.

Tioga, Texas.

Age 14 years.

occurs on December 25th.

they soon get over it.

A pretty way to decorate a Christ- well as ourselves. m'as tree is to string pop-corn or cranberries and put over the limbs of it, and make farcy paper dolls, or beauties, out of bright colored or silver

LILLIE SKELTON.

Ashland, Clark county, Kansas. Age 14 years.

from the chair, or wherever it is hang- they are now. Receipts-It is not our custom to send ing, and look at the presents that receipts for money sent to the office on Santa Claus has brouht you while you subscription, the receipt of the paper were sleeping in the night. We should being sufficient evidence that the money make all the presents we can for was received. In case of a renewal the Christmas and try to make Christmas

LELIA M. BURCH, Drop, Denton county, Texas. Age 8 years.

To have a good Christmas at home, you-must have Santa Claus visit your hearts glad. We celebrate Christmas because our

on that day. Christmas, in my home, is always pleasant for me, because I have a dear father and mother that make it pleasant. I have a nice time Christmas day, eating my candy, apples and nuts, and enjoy looking at my nice presents. I hope Christmas is as pleasant with

ther little girls as it is with me. MATTIE KLEPPER, Age 11 years. Crowell, Texas.

We celebrate Christmas because it is to make every one happy. our Savior's birthday. He was born on December 25, 1901 years ago, and we brate Christmas. can make the day happy and lfave a good time by giving a big dinner and inviting a large number of friends. ALMA KING,

No Postoffice.

room and put the Christmas presents Christ's birthday.

tree and let old Santa come and take our Christmas at home. the presents and give them to you. Christmas is a happy day for all the children, and lots of the old folks, too.

JULIET BADGER, Age 9 years. Marble Falls, Texas.

I saw in the Journal the advertisewould try and see what I could do. Christmas. don't expect to win anything; but I thought I would try.

The subject is Christmas in the giving a dinner and inviting a large another house. number of friends. That is all that I can think of. CARRIE KING, Chouteau, Cherokee Nation, I. T.

Age 14 years.

Christmas should be kept holy, because it is the greatest day that has ever His hair is gray, too. been given to us. We should brush up for our papa and mamma. We should day. be kind and good to all, to make them I went to church last Christmas. I tards and have a nice dinner. We are of worship toward God. pleased to have our stockings filled with candy, apples, nuts and nice pres-LILLA FLOWERS,

Age 13 years. Evant, Texas. Christmas is celebrated because it is God, and the way it may be made a children's stockings with presents. happy one in the home is to prepare a The way to make Christmas happy fat turkey for Christmas and cook him is to give to others and not seek your nicely, and make some egg-nogg, but own pleasure. As I have never written to the Jour- not drink too much, as you might get And let the small children get some

> EDDIE BUTLER, Apple Springs, Texas, Age 12 years.

Christmas is the 25th of December. big Christmas tree and buy presents Christ was born on that day, and it is presents with, like the wise men did I will tell you what I do on Christ-

turkey dressed and baked nice. Christmas is a day which we cele- children hang up our stockings for nice people grievously taxed to pay bonds brate in memory of Christ. It always presents. There are nine of us chil- given for the purpose of supporting We can have a happy Christmas in manage to have a present. I have two put them in slavery to build golden our home by planning surprises, and grown brothers and they get some- temples. But Solomon went further

cushion, or sofa pillow, or some little And when Christmas morning comes wife and Solomon had about one present that is made by your own papa is the first one up, and he makes thousand, and these taken from the na- to do this, everybody should be in a "real" name and own handwriting. hands, is appreciated more than all a good, warm fire, and he goes to bed tions he had conquered, and the faththe costly presents that you can buy, again. And then us children get up ers and brothers of these same wives A favorite book is very nice for a pres- and you can hear Christmas gift on he had murdered. But, with all this. If presents are to be sent, they should one, a Christian, spend Christmas at ent. And during the Christmas holi- every side, and then what a nice time Solomon himself said, at last, "Vanity, be sent in time to arrive early at their home than abroad. Sad to say, though, days is a nice time to entertain friends, we have with our nice gifts. Some-or have a little Christmas party, by entertaining a Sunday-school class or some special friends.

If you know how to knit a pair of bedroom slippers or a hood, is nice for some single or characteristics.

Solomon himself said, at last, "Vanity, we have with our nice gifts. Some-times we play and sometimes sing, or if it snows, it is snow-ball playing, and then what a nice time to entertain friends, we have with our nice gifts. Some-times we play and sometimes sing, or if it snows, it is snow-ball playing, and then what a nice time to entertain friends, we have with our nice gifts. Some-times we play and sometimes sing, or if it snows, it is snow-ball playing, and then the dinner is ready, and, oh, such a sight of good things to eat! My before, so be fixed up properly the day before, so be fixed up properly the day before, so be sent in time to arrive early at their destination, because presents received late always look like an after-thought. People should give themselves up to grand a livery four to five hundred good grade late always look like an after-thought. People should give themselves up to grand a livery four to five hundred good grade late always look like an after-thought. People should give themselves up to grand a livery four to five hundred good grade late always look like an after-thought. People should give themselves up to grand a livery four to five hundred good grade late always look like an after-thought. People should give themselves up to grand a livery four to five hundred good grade late always look like an after-thought. People should give themselves up to grand a livery four to five hundred good grade late always look like an after-thought. People should give themselves up to grade late always look like an after-thought. People should give themselves up to grade late always look like an after-thought. People should give themselves up to grade late always look like an after-thought. People should give themselves

A merry Christmas to all. CORA JOHNSON. Age 13 years. Payne, Texas.

merry Christmas and a happy New foolishness, we could make ourselves and our neighbors more lovely and happy. Every home and every one should strive to do all in their power to help the good cause and to com-Christmas is celebrated because it is memorate the birthday of our Heaventhe birthday of Christ. When you rise ly Father. If we will all join together

PRINCE BARNETT, ° Chita, Texas.

lies have different ways of pleasing Christ. upon the floor how their eyes sparkle. least. WILLIE FULLER.

Age 14 years.

Christ was born on Christmas eve.

PEARL FUMSTER, Age 14 years. Hereford, Texas.

the birth of Christ. Christmas comes what our Savior has done for us, and on the twenty-fifth of December. give thanks to him for it. How nice it is when Christmas Christ's birthday is celebrated all over comes. It would be nice to have a fish the world. Everybody should be happond on Christmas day. The way to py on Christmas. The reason we make it is to stretch a sheet across the should be happy is because it is

The fathers and mothers of the chil- Bethlehem, Judea. It is just as nice to hang your stock- dren hang the presents on the trees them with toys and fruits and candies. hang our stockings up and Santa Claus day are kept in sacred remembrance. It is also nice to have a Christmas brings us our presents, and we spend

LOUIS POWELL. Baird, Texas. Age 10 years.

Oh, that beautiful Christmas is nearment of the prize contest and I thought little cousin will come to see me

My aunt is going to see her mother Christmas. Santa Claus has a cart and reindeer. home. We celebrate Christmas' be- and he puts his things in there and cause it is our Savior's birthday. He starts to a house. When he gets there, was born on the 25th day of December, their father gets up and opens the door nineteen hundred and one years ago, for him, and he comes and fills the and we can make the home happy by children's stockings and then goes to brothers and sisters live in peace and was Christ's birthday.

> Everybody has a big dinner on Christmas day, Santa Claus is getting old now.

is about sixty-five years old; Christmas is celebrated because gether and play. Santa Claus is going

ture clean that day and buy nice pres- think of him. He loves little children, Lord. ents for our sisters and brothers and too. I am so glad there is a Christmas

MINNIE LOU KENNEDY.

Age 9 years.

Christmas is celebrated because it

Caddo Mills, Texas.

EDNA GORE. Round Timber, Texas.

Age 13 years. We celebrate Christmas in the home mas is celebrated is because it was the different kinds of toys to play with. for the remembrance of the birth of

This is about all I know about making our Lord Jesus Christ. The day may be made happy for the small children by a nice Christmas LEONA KOLLMANN, Freisburg, Colorado county, Texas. Age 13 years.

I have read in the Bible of a man who, I believe, is generally called the neighboring nations, expanding his suited exactly to his fancy! On Christmas eve night all of us country by having the masses of its dren. We are not rich; but we always armies to subjugate his neighbors'and generally a little thing like a pin- thing, too, as well as the rest of us. than his father, for his father had one

your friends or sisters.

We don't always have to have all the costly things to please the children or even the colder ones, but it to men, also, be unto others as ple, or orange, and sometimes the gets you would have them do unto you."

But for this teaching a new religion, before Christmas. This is my idea of they must be good colors.

But for this teaching a new religion, before Christmas. This is my idea of they must be good colors.

But for this teaching a new religion, before Christmas. RUBY HAWKINS.

Christmas. RUBY HAWKINS.

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Christmas. RUBY HAWKINS. dren, or even the older ones; but it is great fun to have a Christmas tree and one of the older ones for Santa Claus.

Mamma makes the poor children, who observing Christmas day—or any other, are too poor to buy clothes, a nice suit for that matter—than to do good to of clothes and sends to them, and they others—give others pleasure? I am It sometimes scares the little ones, but are happy, too. So we try to be happy told that in the more northern states

> "Peace on earth, good will to men." EFFIE BALFOUR. Utica, Smith county, Texas. Age 15 years.

Christmas is , celebrated in different

dear loving Savior came into the world Stockyards Station, Fort Worth, Texas. merely a time for the reunion of the year. family. We often hear some one say. 'Well. Christmas will not be much to Christmas is celebrated because me this year, I guess, because our family is so scattered." Can we not celeon the tree Christmas eve night, and and I think it is our duty to do so, even born in the spring. should be no loud noises, or anything you remembered them. that would cause a disturbance. I Christmas is celebrated to remember children, and all should remember forget to thank Him for it.

HELEN POTTER, Denton, Texas.

Christmas, in every home, should be improved as much as possible by each

He is the ruler over all mankind, and pleasing to Him. ags up and let old Santa Claus fill and the children get them; but we therefore his name, age, life and birthmake the day happy. By a loving ent of something that would please Commission Merchant, Big Springs, Tex. word or a kind act much is added to them.

the pleasure of all. Christmas ought to fill our hearts so with some gift we can afford. full of love and good cheer that there ly here, how happy little children will would be no room for malice or any, happy for others, it will be a happy be when Santa Claus comes and brings unholy thing. The thought of the great Christmas in our homes, and we will me candy, dolls and nuts! I guess my gift which was given to us ought to enjoy our own presents and things circle of our influence who would not ers happy. catch something of the season's happi-

ness and good cheer. A little word of love in the home of the poor often means a heart full of

gratitude and esteem. How pleasant are our homes when

strive to make each other happy! humble, if the day is spent in divine mas tree at home for the little chil-He love, very much more joy can be de-dren. Hang the toys all over the tree. rived than when it is all in riches and and when they get up in the morning A whole lot of little children get to- there is really no thought of the day, and see all the little toys hanging all Some think nothing of the originali- over the tree, looking so pretty and Christ was born that day. I think to bring me a pretty doll Christmas, ty of the word Christmas, and they bright, they clap their little hands for Santa Claus has long gray beard. think they haven't spent it right with- joy. The parents are carried away to out they have been drunk. These are see their children so proud of the Christ was born on Christmas day, the thoughts and ways of some, while Christmas toys. everything and have all of the furni- What a loving Savior he is, and, just others spend the day in worship of the

side with the entire family group as- the boys shooting their fire-crackers sembled and each child's heart leaping and firing their toy guns fill the home We celebrate Christmas because it is happy, and bake nice cakes pies, cus- think this lovely day should be a day with its inward joy as each tries to full of joy. Then the Christmas din-Claus has deposited on them, is a key and plum pies were served. pleasant sight to meet the eyes of one who has not spent this divine day at

home for years past. Christmas often brings together famwas Christ's birthday. Children are ilies who have long been separated,

supreme bliss. "Buddy" will be home!

tents are suited to all.

more the anxiety of the little ones in- unwillingly bestowed. crease to know what Santa Claus is going to bring them. When Christmas eve at last arrives, they can hardly wait to hang up their stockings, then can hardly wait to see them filled. What a merry time it is for us when nineteen hundred and one years ago. bedtime is near at hand and the family We may make it pleasant by trying is assembled around the fireside, and to give every one around us a pleasant wisest man that has ever lived; but I gradually the embers fade away and and happy day and by trying to give

> TOT CAMERON. Prairie View, Texas.

Age 12 years.

Christmas is celebrated because happy event for everybody. In order earnestly to do the best I can, in my

Age 14 years.

and make the poor children happy as the children go about blowing trum- Christ was born on the twenty-fifth of er, no, never, does any one die "that the children go about blowing trumpets, horns, etc., and getting Christmas gifts, while the old folks prepare,
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fellows. Buy of breeder and save speculator's profit. Prices delivered in Texas,
\$140 per head. W. H. PRENTICE, Lewiston, Mo. Breeder of registerede Heretext. friends as far as practicable. In this to see the children every Christmas ony more "heartfelt" thanks from the fords. section the boys use the day similar to eve night and have the things in the world for dying for it than Admiral Christmas day is the birthday of our the way the boys further north on the children's stockings every morning A pretty and pleasing little present Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. This 4th of July, in making all the noise when they wake. They ought act to be for the baby is made by taking oil- is the reason we do commemorate it. possible with fire-crackers, guns, etc., allowed to see the things until they cloth and pasting bright pictures on And we should try to make ourselves while the elder members are engaged are dressed; then let them see. To it; then the child-can't tear it up so and others as happy around us as pos- as those spoken of above. Some find make the little ones happy, call in two sible. If we would try we could make pleasure for the day in going to or three of their little friends and have There are so many ways to have a ourselves more happy than we do. All church, having prayers, etc. Some a little supper with their own things. happy time Christmas in the home that our little money we get, if we would spend the day in getting drunk on egg- Let the large ones go to church, or haven't a way to express them all; save it through the year until Christ- nogg, whisky, etc, and many find some place. Have a nice dinner for but I hope that every one may have a mas, instead of spending it for little pleasure therein; but I think the best them. In the evening they all ought to way is to be doing good to others, come in and have a talk over the morning enjoyments. In the evening give a little entertainment, about wo hours.

MADER PEREY, Marlow, Ind. Ter. Age 13 years.

Christmas is to celebrate the birth of Subscribers desiring the address of the highest their paper changed will please state in everybody a merry Christmas. Then about us, happy, our homes and Christ- it is considered as a time for feasting that the best way to spend Christmas ways in different homes. In our homes Christ, our Lord and Savior. I think their communication both the old and you go and take your stocking down mas day would be far more better than and pleasure-making; but never a is to have some chidren in the family, thought is given to the cause of it. and let the children hang up their Many presents are given, and many re- stockings, and then go to the Christceived; but this is done more from cus- mas tree and get their pretties, and tom than anything else. The young then come home and go to bed, and Christmas is celebrated by all Chris- people are allowed to have a pleasant get up in the morning and get their tian and civilized nations. It is cele- time; but are never reminded of the things out of their stockings, and shoot change of the date on the label is proof as happy as possible in every way. I brated for the birth of Christ. Christ- cause of the celebration. The children pistols and play dolls and shoot fireof its receipt. Should your date not be think big folks like to get presents as mas is a holy day and should be kept are also given many presents, which crackers and have lots of fun, and changed within two weeks call our at- well as little ones, so papa's and holy. Christmas time makes both cause much pleasure; but are not told have a great big old turkey that will mamma's stockings must be well filled, old and young happy. Different fami- that it is all to celebrate the birth of hardly go in the oven, and a lot of cakes and pies and candy and oranges, counts as twenty words. their children. Some have Christmas In some homes, the father and broth- and have their grandma come to spend . Matter paragraphed will be charged trees; some hang up their stockings. I ers celebrate Christmas by drinking, Christmas with them, and grandma according to space occupied. think the best way would be to hang gambling and stealing, and thereby not would be sure to bring them a present, up their stockings and let Santa Claus only cause the little ones to do without but I den't think it is right to have visit them. And when the children presents, but often the things which Christmas all to yourself. It is right homes; that makes so many little empty the contents of their stockings are necessary to life, or comfort, at to take the poor a nice dinner and give the children some of your toys. Some people look upon Christmas as Christmas is the sweetest time of the RUTH J. DOWNING,

Christmas tree, and put the presents but we can celebrate it just the same, should remember that Christ was not

Wichita Falls. Texas.

surprise the children the next morning. if half the family is absent. I think I think that people should have a Christmas should be celebrated quietly. I do not mean that there should be no life nor joy in anything and everything should be colored by the colored by th Another way is to be good to every Christmas should be celebrated quiet- little holiday on Christmas. I also one, speak kind to every one and try ly. I do not mean that there should be think that children should be made We should never forget why we cele- thing should be solemn; but that there them any present, let them know that Although it is not Christ's birthday,

think presents should be given and we should not forget to worship Him stories about our Savior be told to the that day. I am afraid a good many Christmas should never be used as a

day for wrong-doings. FAYE BRINDLEY, Eyrie, Ellis county, Texas. Age not given.

Christmas is the day on which the behind it. Then the children get the At nearly every church in our town individual of our families. Upon this birth of our blessed Savior is celefishing poles, hooks and lines, and fish the members have a Christmas tree. day our blessed Savior was born in brated. We should observe that day in a way that we think would be most

suitable mottoes. We should remem-Each one can do something to help ber the poor, by making them a pres-

We should remember our loved ones of timber, water, grass and improvements. A. M. BROWNFIELD, Sweet-After we have tried to make the day open our eyes and to open our hearts Santa Claus brings us much more, till there would be no one within the than if we had not tried to make oth-

Wishing every reader of the Journal a happy Christmas, I am, GAMALIEL GRAHAM,

Age 11 years. Petersburg, Texas.

We celebrate Christmas because it The best way to make Christmas Though our Christmas fares may be happiest at home is to have a Christ-

The little girls put the day in dressing their dolls and fixing their play-An humble home and its bright fire- houses and putting their toys in them; show some pretty little toy Santa ner is spread. All the cakes and tur-

WINNIE SPRUILL, Lometa, Lampasas county, Texas. Age 13 years.

We celebrate Christmas in memory brings them many presents and toys Christ's birthday. His birthday is cel- glad when Christmas comes, because and their hearts are again filled with of the birth of Christ, who was born nineteen hundred and one years ago. How the dear little ones look for-ward to the time when "Sister" or the home by being pleasant ourselves and trying to give every one around Another longing that fills their child- us a pleasant word and smile and by ish hearts is when Santa Claus will little tokens of love and remembrance. come tumbling down the chimney with Christmas presents need not be exa huge pack on his back, and its con- pensive to be acceptable; but if they are given in a loving spirit, they will The nearer Christmas comes the be mere acceptable than a costly one

INA TURNER, Age 14 years.

We celebrate Christmas in menory of the birth of Christ, who was born our Savior when he was born. This mas. I gather all the eggs I can find, do not think so. This man, Solomon, each one rises to hang up his or her others a good time, and by so doing the way we always celebrated so as to have lots of nice cakes, cus- like his father, King David, went about stocking, which he will arise next we make it pleasant for ourselves. And tards and pies, and we have a big, fat murdering and robbing his weaker morning to find filled with something we may give little presents as tokens of love and remembrance-little, simple things as we may make or buy our-ODUS TURNER, selves. Leger, Okla.

> As our editor cordially invited us to Jesus Christ is supposed to have been write an essay on the subject, "Christborn on that day. The day should be a mas in the Home," I try faithfully and

Age 11 years.

good humor. Nothing dulls the day so "Christmas in the home" is a happy bad as somebody to be mad and sulky. event, and, oh, how much happier can

an old person; or if you can hemstitch and make pretty handkerchiefs for an hemstitch and make pretty handkerchiefs for

not. Of course, many a dear boy dies for the freedom and liberty of his country, in war, and many a general and other ranked officers die for our HOWELL BROTHERS, Bryan, Texas. Christmas is celebrated because flag, the red, white and blue; but nev-

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DUTCH LULLABY.

Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night Sailed off in a wooden shoe—Sailed on a river of misty light.
Into a sea of dew.
"Where are you going and what do wish?"

wish?"
The old moon asked the three.
"We've come to fish for the herring-fish
That live in the beautiful sea,
Nets of silver and gold have we,
Said Wynken
Blynken,
And Nod.

The old moon laughed and sang a song
As they rocked in the wooden shoe;
And the wind that sped them all night

Ruffled the waves of dew; The little stars were the herring-fish
That live in the beautiful sea.
"Now cast your nets whenever you wish, But never afraid are we! So cried the stars to the fishermen three, Wynken,

Blynken, And Nod. All night long their nets they threw
For the fish in the twinkling foam;
Then down from the sky came the wooden Bringing the fishermen home;

Twas all so pretty a sail, it seemed
As if it could not be;
And some folks thought it was a dream they dreamed
Of sailing that beautiful sea;
But I shall name you the fishermen three, Wynken,

Blynken, And Nod.

Wynken and Blynken are two little eyes, And Nod is a little head, and the wooden shoe that salled the

Is a wee one's trundle-bed; So shut your eyes while mother sings
Of wonderful sights that be,
And you shall see the beautiful things
As you rock on the misty sea
Where the old shoe rocked the fishermen

three—Wynken, And Nod.

Eugene Field.

WHEN BABY WRITES.

When baby writes a letter to her daddy far away, occasion's most important, for she has so much to say.

She sits up to the table, as grown-up folks all do,

And then a pile of paper all around her we must strew.

With grandma's golden spectacles safely perched upon her nose

She dips her pen into the ink, then straight to work she goeg,

the onslaught fierce that follows And the onslaught fierce that follows would fill you with dismay—
When baby writes a letter to her daddy

"Baby sends her love to daddy and hopes In the sentence baby first indite—her methods I must tell—
For the sweet and simple message that expresses baby's love
Is a dot and dash and big ink-splash below and just above. low and just above She perforates the paper with many tiny And plays a tattoo on her chair with sun-

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ness and loss of energy.

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Xaaraaaaaaaaaaaaa And all the floor is scattered o'er with fragments of the fray To tell us baby's writing to her daddy far away.

The letter is a long one, for scores of sheets are used,
And every one bears witness to the way
it's been abused.

A page for every word she takes, she quite ignores the lines.

While each one as it's written to oblivion Then proudly for an envelope Miss Baby now will call, And she fills it full of paper, with no writ-

ing on at all The address is so illegible, I much regret to say,
It's doubtful if 'twill ever reach dear daddy far away.

-Woman's Home Companion.

WALES, Angelina county, Texas .-The date set for King Edward's coronation is June 26, 1902.

BECKY, Crockett, Tex.-The weight of the Liberty bell is 2080 pounds. Yes, it was taken to the Chicago World's Fair.

M. M., Thurber, Tex. Tennyson was past forty when he married, but married his first love, Miss Emily Sellwood. Financial misfortune was the cause of the delayed marriage, it is said.

FESS, Plano, Texas .- A girl of seventeen wears skirts which clear the ground. 2. One is not expected to return calls of condolence for at least three months. Black-edged stationery is no longer used.

CORINNE, Groesbeck, Tex.-No, the United States government does Carvel" and is pronounced by review- There were no bad effects at all, ing" No, the ordinary man never connot redeem Confederate money. Your ers a better story than that popular though our physician suspected combill has no value, though possibly you book. (2) The Rural Science Series, plications at first and insisted on have his beauty. Poor woman, though her might sell it to a collector for a small published by The MacMillan company, sing a consulting physician from New eyes may be weak, is not yet blind to amount. The Confederate government will tell you all you don't know about York. He thought rheumatism would her deficiencies, and realizes that she issued some money that bore interest.

SUSIE, Wichita Falls, Texas.-The erally adopted on this side of the water. long woman."

are the best means of lighting the din- A skirt trailing four inches in the as I had when I sprained mine. ing-room. The candles and shades muddy street, while its wearer strugand room decorations. (2). The fur packages of various sizes. A florid when my arm was broken-" ccats of this season are short, running blonde in a red costume, or a sallow from twenty to twenty-seven inches in brunette in pastel tints. A picture hat sprain. For two weeks I never slept length.

BUSY BEE, Gainesville, Texas .-How can you escape the neighbor who runs in to see you at any and all times? Simply go on with your neces-

this sort will possibly cause it to dawn spon her mind in the course of time that her hourly visits are not acceptable; that you have other means of employing your time in the morning than listening to her chatter.

seen the author of "How to Be Beauti- not concern him. ful," but there is not the least doubt in verbial mud fence to take a back seat tion.

Munsey is a writer, the author of sev- of rainbow tints. eral books which Mr. Munsey tells us are exceedingly fine. I've never read them, so I cheerfully accept his statement without protest.

TEMPUS FUGIT, Jacksonville, Tex. by this careless caller, you will have As a means of reducing flesh, this is to resort to a sprig in your hair. If far more successful than anti-fat or this fails, you can only possess your dumb-bells. soul in patience and wait for leap year. (2). "Girls" of over thirty-five may wear red hats and plaid shirts. The laws of the state do very little to protect the public eyesight.

MRS. JOHN, Pearsall, Tex.-The cook stoves burning kerosene are so arranged as to be really safer than those burning wood. All the labor of fire-building is avoided and there are no blackened pots and pans to contend with. Undoubtedly this new use of oil will solve many of the cook's problems, and future generations will regard a wood cooking stove as weregard a spinning wheel. Unlike the gas stove, the stove using oil as fuel is possible in town or country. . . .

KITTEN, Ft. Stockton, Tex .- "The KITTEN, Ft. Stockton, Tex.—"The of 107 when he had the scarlet fever, the inconvenience of glasses, but does and he is as well as possible to-day. In not agonize because they are unbecommaking your farming project a finan- fola crop of milkweed more tractable of my dreadful attack of inflammatory Yet, to the close observer, it does seem very latest walking skirts reach the top than a cow, but I'm afraid the result rheumatism? I was wrapped in cotton of the instep, and are of equal length would be disappointing. If you want wool for a month, and if any one glasses. all around. (2) The low style of hair- a sure and gentle source of supply, try crossed the floor I screamed with—" dressing is said to be most styish for a case of condensed milk and let the dressing is said to be most styish for a case of condensed milk and let the day wear, but has not yet been gen-cowslip alone so long as you are "one when I had pneumonia. It was a ter-or, Miss Jessie Barker.

worn with a walking skirt, or a "knock- without opiates." a-bout" hat worn to the total destruction of an elaborate gown.

contrast with dressy gowns and hats. One member of a family doing the tle woman is a perfect martyr." sary work, and never make her an in- fashion plate act while the rest court

formal call. Persistent treatment of sentiment for economical reasons. The wife of a ten-dollar-a-week clerk with the tastes and requirements of a Vanderbilt, or vice versa.

A woman condemned to wear an unbecoming dress, costing twice the amount of the one she would have chosen, simply because of man's inborn cate." MARY, Kemp, Tex.-No, I have never desire to meddle with things that do

A man forced to appear in public my mind that she'd cause the pro- adorned with a tie of his wife's selec-

in the beauty show. I do not know A girl exhibiting a complete assort—chair and gathering where you can obtain her photograph. ment of "shoo-fly box" ornaments, ristarted down the steps. valing the treasures of King Solomon's "Aren't they having a good when one is getting well paid for her when PINK, Graham, Tex.—The Puritan is mines, with her numerous gold-filled no longer published—it was lost in the pins, rings, buckles, hair-ornaments, at the group of absorbed women. Junior Munsey, (2) Yes, Frank A. watches, etc., set with ten-karat stones just wish they could hear about the

Any evidence whatever of our neighbor's bad taste in all matters pertain- green with envy, though?" ing to dress.

TWO HUNDRED, Hearne, Tex.-Yes, I can tell you of a sure cure for super-TEMPUS FUGIT, Jacksonville, Tex.

fluous flesh. Work fourteen hours every of teachers while the mother goes off might be more inventive. If the mis- day, and if you have no troubles of your tletoe over the door is totally unheeded own borrow some of your neighbor's. to war—that is while she fights for po-

HAVING A GOOD TIME.

There's even more truth than humor change. Woman's pride in her numerous and complicated diseases can only be excelled by man's boast of what a for a day of absolute rest and quiet. bad, bad boy he was. Can't we take down the conversation when a half dozen men at leisure are congregated spring elected women as county school

The young lady was half asleep on the porch of the summer hotel when Says a distinguished oculist: "Unbehind her.

"I had a temperature of 100." no power on earth could save me. Exactly at midnight I---"

tible experience."

That's nothing compared to having Miss Helen Gould has given \$8000 to found a scholarship at Mt. Holyoke col-

that time I had a neuralgic attack. Dr. Rusty shoes or gloves worn in loud Robinson remarked to my husband, not once, but many times. 'That lit-"Neuralgia can't be compared so far

as pain is concerned, with tonsilitis. who lives outside of the state of matri- | DID MOORE'S HOG REMED Four times every winter, as regular as mony may find much single happiness clock work, my throat is so sore I---"Pooh! Just have the neuralgia otherwise than in searching constantly once, and you'll see.'

"Well, just an ordinary headache prostrates me for days. I'm very deli-"My doctor says I'm a nervous enig-

"You can't be as nervous

"Nor as I-The young woman slipped out of her

chair and gathering up her skircs, the consciousness that one is daily usangina pectoris that is my most valued possession. Wouldn't it turn them

FEMININE INTERESTS. The latest additions to New York department stores are kindergartens, where children may be left in charge

The old-fashioned idea that home is a place of rest seems not to be accepted by the originator of the "One Day Rest Home" of New York. This inin the following selection from an ex- stitution is all that its name impliesa place to which women who cannot escape duties when at home may fiee

> Twenty-five counties in Kansas last superintendents.

she was awakened by animated voices willingness to wear glasses is at the root of more eye trouble than any other one thing. That is why women excited lady was saying, "and the doc- suffer more with their eyes than men tor said if it went one degree higher do. Their vanity prevents their adopt-no power on earth could save me. Exuntil the need becomes too urgent to "My little Robert had a temperature be set aside. The ordinary man hates may be either improved or "worsted' cial success. (3) Yes, you would find "O Mrs. Ransom, did I ever tell you by even so small a thing as glasses. that more women than men wear

Kendrich, Idaho, has a woman may-

HOSTESS, Mexia, Tex.—Wax candles THINGS WE'D RATHER NOT SEE. an ankle in a plaster cast for months, an ankle in a plaster cast for months, as I had when I sprained mine. I lege, in memory of her mother. Miss "Our doctor says I can stand pain Gould, like Andrew Carnegie, counts should be in harmony with the table gles with an umbrella and sixteen better than any one he knows. Why, that day lost whose low descending sun views no transformation of checks into "A broken arm is nothing to a schools, libraries, hospitals, etc. In fact, these two trustees of public funds really seem to appreciate the responsi-"I couldn't sleep even with them bility of the positions held by them. . . .

> THE BACHELOR GIRL. Kate Upton Clark, in Leslie's Weekly, gives some wholesome advice to bachelor girls. She thinks the girl

and cure Mange and Canker, kill Lice and Fever Germs, remove Worms and PREVENT CHOLERA, at a cost of if her mind and energies are employed for the uncertain Prince Charming, FEED Five Cents Per Hog Per Year.

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work. It is worth, perhaps, in the long

run quite as' much as that attractive

daughters seem likely to get less and

less, until the pendulum swings back

again, as it may, and bachelordom be-

gins to seem less desirable to our

young men. With the better training

of our boys and with the higher no-

tions of morality which should come

with the deepening of our civilization.

nrarriage ought to re-establish its place

as the happiest and noblest estate et

devised for men and women. In the

meantime, let our girls remember that

the sea is full of fish. If the matrimo-

nial goldfish does not rise to a dignified

be labeled, perhaps, "the life of a

teacher," or "of a settlement worker,"

or "of a typewriter," or "of a sales-

up your mind, as Henry Ward Beech-

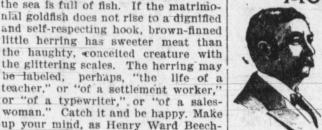
er used to say, that you will be happy,

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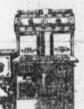
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to take a ballot. him innocent. When the case finally permitted any other vote but "guilty." but no one sought for further information. Then he said, and I thought he

"Gentlemen, there is no doubt as to the result of the next ballot. Nash is guilty without the shadow of a doubt, and such will be our verdict. For de-

the afternoon. After the ballot we smoked and talked and killed time for utes of this hour I was talking with people in the adjoining apartment had the foreman on a matter quite outside heard angry words and recognized of the case, but somehow as I studied state and when first questioned about I was going to vote for "guilty," but the murder had told conflicting stories. yet I pitied the man. As we continued headed man, and the woman had done would make short work of a man if

der and said that he would take anoth- unal production of beans—exclusive of er ballot. The slips were prepared, and New York-for the five calendar years on each of the thelve was the fatal 1895 to 1899 inclusive, has been about word. Word was about to be sent to 235,000,000 pounds, exceeding the anword. Word was about to be sent to the court that we had agreed, and nual average production of rice for the the court that we had agreed, and there was a gleam of triumph in the same period of about 85,000,000 foreman's eyes, when he suddenly raised his hand to his heart, turned white as death and sank down in a chair. We as short period in the past decade, imports of beans and peas have exceeded for a forw minutes and were about to for a few minutes and were about to the exports by quantities ranging send for a doctor when he rallied and from 8.000.000 to 80.000.006 pounds and

"Do not send for any one, but listen to me. It's a case of heart failure, and The tenth annual meeting of the it's bound to take me off. We have just Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association convicted Nash of murder, but I want will be held in the city of Milwaukee to tell you that he is innocent. I am Jan. 8, 9 and 10, 1902. the guilty man!"

"He's out of his mind!" cried three or four in chorus.

"My mind was never clearer," he an annual swered. "I called on the woman after Nash left. No one saw me as I entered, and after I had choked her to death I a great show. The large attendance left by the rear fire escape. I broke one and splendid success of the last season of the rungs of the iron ladder in de prove it. During the festivities meet-scending. Before God I am the guilty ings of the American Association of man. I hated Nash and admired the Shorthorn Breeders and the National

But it was too late. He died before of highest grade show stock. The be could finish the sentence. His confession had been made to eleven men, however, and that was more than sufficient to clear Nash, who had been told be his lawyers that he would certainly a solution of this lawyers that he would certainly a solution of the his lawyers that he would certainly a solution of the his lawyers that he would certainly a solution of the his lawyers that he would certainly a solution of the his lawyers that he would certainly a solution of the his lawyers that he would certainly a solution of this lawyers that he would certainly a solution of this lawyers that he would certainly a solution of this lawyers that he would certainly a solution of this lawyers that he would certainly a solution of this lawyers that he would certainly a solution of this lawyers that he would certainly a solution of this lawyers that he would certainly a solution of this lawyers that he would certainly a solution will hold the solution of this lawyers that he would certainly a solution of this lawyers that he would certainly a solution will hold the solution of t be convicted. He left the courtroom a in cash prizes will be offered if confree man, and others left it with white test is arranged. Camps in almost

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but I dismissed the idea as nonsense. The case against Nash was almost circumstantial. He was a bachelor and a man about town, and it was known had once achieved quite a reputation as an actress. One morning this womapartment, and the janitor had seen an hour. During the last fifteen min-Nash leave the place at midnight. The Nash's voice. Nash had entered his his face it seemed to me that he was hotel at midnight in a rather excited exultant over the rate of the prisoner.

case, I was ready to vote "guilty." The jurymen are always instructed by the judge not to talk of a case among themselves until they reached the jury room for a final decision, but nevertheless each juror has a pretty fair idea of how the panel stands at almost any stage of the game. In our case when a good point was made in favor of either side it was passed along in a whisper. I sat next to the foreman, and from the first to last in a trial lasting fourteen days I knew that he was inimical to the accused. All other jurors knew it

as well, and I won't say it didn't have considerable influence when we came Nash made a wretched showing, and the trial was spun out by legal squabbling. I don't believe there were three people in the courtroom who believed closed, my conscience would pot have Five minutes after we were sent out by the fudge we took a ballot. There were eight slips marked "guilty" and four blanks. There are always jurors who wait for the majority before committing themselves. After the ballot had been taken Davison asked if there was any point in the case not made clear.

said it with suppressed satisfaction:

at least an hour's time." We had been sent out at 3 o'clock in the judgment of God.

The Czarina of Russia sits her throne with the grace and dignity befitting an ments we find an European and orienempress, and, according to a story tal midway, moving picture exhibit, which drifts across the Atlantic ocean, the flying lady, German village, percan climb a ladder equally well. It is forming snakes, electric theater, Ferrelated that during her recent visit to ris wheel, contortionists, high divers, Kiel she went shopping with her sister, splendid Mexican and American bands, A crowd gathered outside of a store to cattle parade, beautiful flower and There was no doubt in the minds of the talking I happened to notice what big get a look at the empress, and to es- queens parades, etc., etc., exciting bull detectives and the reporters that he hands and strong fingers the foreman cape them she decided to escape from fights in the Mexican city of Juarez was guilty. He was a jealous, hot- had, and I found myself saying that he headed man, and the woman had done would make short work of a man if made in the building and the only Paso—a short street car ride. The something to arouse him to desperatione got a grip on the means of egress was by climbing down city of El Paso will be beautifully deca ladder which the workmen had orated with thousands of electric placed against a window. Rather than lights festooning the streets. In fact, face the ordeal awaiting her in front there are many other attractions and

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Happiness is but another name for

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make their devoted wives to stay at rible agonies for us? home in Christmas times, and not be How much happier would all the dear and honored brave soldiers be if they could spend Christmas at home with their dear beloved parents, for no happier Christmas can be spent than "Christmas in the home."

EMMA E. MEGGINSON, Age 15 years. Brandon, Texas.

I will give you my information on day. Christ was the son of God and the Savior of the warld.

Christmas can be made a happy day mas tree covered with nice toys. I old story of the birth of Christmas. think every boy and girl should always be happy, especially on that day. Well, I will close on that subject.

JOHN D. PRESLEY, Age 14 years. Duncan, I. T.

Christmas is the best time of the dren's stockings (which have been year. The reason we celebrate Christ- hung on the mantel-piece) and fills mas is because it is Christ's birthday. them with toys and sweets of every Christmas.

Now, I will go on and tell about it been to every one. at home. On Christmas eve we hang per. After supper we watch the sky- anything to eat. : rockets shot awhile, and then go to CHARLES L. THOMAS. bed.

Christmas is celebrated because of put in them.

Emma, Texas.

Age 11 years.

have a little Christmas tree in the kinds. Eerybody has all he can eat. TIP TOP BERKSHIRES.

My Berkshires have won more and arrange them so as to look neat all go and arrange and more money at the ast six and nice. You should have some one day.

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Now, children, if you all are interested in my trip to the country, I will finish it in another letter.

CHARLOTTE MARCH, Age 9 years. Bryan, Texas.

Christmas is celebrated because it was the day our Savior, Jesus Christ, was born. Christmas was named after Christ and since been celebrated. He was born on the 25th day of December. Some people seem to think the proper way to celebrate Christmas is to

have a big halliluba and get drunk and just tear up things in a general way: but I'think the day should be held more holy than that. To make a home happy, should call

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I like Christmas gifts during Christ-F. MERRICK, Eula, Callahan county, Texas. Age not given.

I am going to tell you about Christ-

make the day happy.

was born on that day. You give presents on that day to make the day happy.

thanked more. EDNA DONALDSON. Age 12 years. Cataline, Texas.

was born on that day, and we may ing to try to make the others as happy make it happy by praying and singing as possible. make them happy.

to the poor and crippled and if we view their family history and listen to of bed and put my clothes on right presents the dressing of the tree be-A bill has been introduced in con- decorate their homes in evergreen and father and grandfather's tales of war quick to see what Santa Claus brought gins, which is done by Santa Claus and father and grandfather's tales of war quick to see what Santa Claus brought gins, which is done by Santa Claus and

NETTIE DONALDSON. Age 13 years. Cataline, Texas.

in the manger at Bethlehem, the for? No, they are most assuredly not. for such a good, pure and hely a man young. How much happier could the men as Jesus Christ, who suffered such hor-

drunk; for the Bible says "No drunk- story appreciate the fact, have re- mistletoe, to enjoy the Christmas dinard shall enter heaven." It seems that served lives for him, while others, not ner. Oh, what delicious cakes and rich they don't realize what they are doing. caring or without a though, have puddings! But what delights the chiluntil it is too late.

both young and old, but mostly by the tion. young children.

While those that can afford it have poor, have to be contented with the mas carol. sight of others' enjoyment. Then the long-expected Santa Claus comes down the chimney to the chil-

When Christ was born the wise men of description. Then he leaves to go in the east brought him presents, gold, his big sled, drawn by reindeer, to frankincense and myrrh. That is the other children's houses to fill their er house, and to another, until he has

When the next morning, "Christmas key, cake and boiled custard. After They play with their toys and are so our Savior was born.

On rising on Christmas morning you should wish everybody merry Christ- king of dishes at our Christmas din- On Christmas morning we never have One way to celebrate Christmas is to There is wine and sweetmeats of all keep us interested for quite a while.

home. To do this, you first select a After dinner everybody enjoys them- key, and such a turkey, and such a dinsmall tree and decorate it with ever- seves in different ways; the children ner, with friends and relatives to share green and mistletoe. Then you buy go to play with their toys, while the it! some candles and put one on every older people go to the parlor and play. In the afternoon we have the dearest branch, so as to have the tree well parlor games, and sometimes they have of our school friends to come to our lighted. Next you put the presents on dances and music until very late, when dinner prty, and our dinner is just like WILLIE HALLORAN,

> Age 15 years. San Autonio, Texas.

from grandpa and grandma down to Christmas is celebrated as being the hearts the angels are singing, "Peace birthday of Christ and we should cele- on earth, good will towards men.' To have a pleasant Christmas you brate the day in honor of him who should have a smile on your face and came as the Savior of mankind and of Choice stock for act pleased, so as to make every one whom the shepherd sang, "Peace on Age 11 years. feel happy. VIVIA L. BURCH, earth, good will to men, for unto us good hour, and that He has sustained pleasure and happiness to others. A

ents. The loving ministrations of varibling conversation and the hearty good tions. cheer around the family board with a one more needy than ourselves should Year, and much success to the Journal. bring joy and happiness to the family circle. As the evening draws on there is the outlining of good deeds to be done, results to be accomplished, a tightening of the cords of sympathy and affection and a prayer that the

us through the coming year. JOHNNIE HURST, Quinlan, Texas.

Age 13 years. The 25th of December is a day that borthday of our Lord Jesus Christ, whose coming brought peace and good will to mankind, summoning the wise the holy child was born.

"Christmas in the home!" Oh, what these four words convey—recollections You celebrate it because our Savior of past Christmases and joyous anticipation of coming ones.

Memory recalls a large family that has assembled at grandmother's to I think we would do a good deed if celebrate Christmas. Ah, what baking, we would give to the poor and not so stewing and broiling goes on in the much to the rich. I think we would be kitchen for several days, in which all the children take part, running the cook half wild; but finally all is finishabout Christmas in the home. We cel- such a kissing, hugging and joyous exebrate it in honor of our Savior, who claiming never was heard, each resolv- thing of Santa Claus.

and olden times. Wearied with playing, the children

At last the dinner hour arrives, and a nice time. all enter the dining room, which is While most people who know the old beautifully decorated with holly and thrown aways the chance to be saved dren most is the roast pig with the red apple in his mouth; but the juicy gob-The Christmas day is enjoyed by bler also receives his amount of atten-

But one room has been carefully Just the day before Christmas the closed all day; the children are not mother and some friends will go out to permitted to go near it. Their many find some poor people who have not inquiries are only answered by solemn the means to have a nice time and give shakes of the head; so by night their them something and receive for their curiosity and excitement have reached why Christmas is celebrated. It is charity a God's blessing. Then they their height, when they are led into celebrated because it is Christ's birth- come home, where they have prepared that mysterious room; and what a wona Christmas tree for their own chil- derful sight they behold! In the cendren. Upon it there are toys for all ter of the room stads a large cedar ages. While they sit around the tree, tree, lighted by a hundred colored canin the home by having a nice Christ- some of the old people will tell the old, dles, beautiful gifts for each and every one suspended from its spreading boughs. They dance about, clapping their fireworks, others, who are too their hands, and join the merry Christ-

"Many are the gifts I cherish, Friendship's token true, Giving me exquisite pleasure As they meet my view."

MABEL MILTON, Age 15 years. Crowley, Tex.

1901 years ago there were shepherds reason we give each other presents on stockings with toys, and then to anoth- hills near Bethlehem of Judea when thing, they will jump up and down and nicest will get a prize, and it will be a watching their flocks at night in the suddenly a great light from heaven slap their hands with joy But now I dollar; and after the Christmas tree is shone around them, and they were sore afraid. But a voice said unto them. to the larger ones. up our stockings and go to bed, and day" which is the happiest day for the "Fear not, for behold I bring you good get up early to see what Santa Claus children, they open their eyes to see tidings of great joy, which shall be to has put in them. Then we get ready their full stockings hanging on the all people; for unto you is born this different places. We should decorate like a waiter on the table. for breakfast. After breakfast we play mantel-piece, they jump out of bed, re- day in the city of David a Savior, which and look at our presents till dinner. gardless of clothing and without a fear is Christ the Lord," and that is why we We have a good dinner, and have tur- of catching cold, and run to get them. celebrate Christmas, for on that day

dinner we do nearly anything till sup- interested in them that they refuse | Christmas eve, after supper, we hang up our stockings, and close to them we the larger children and grown people go such things on as are too big to go in to church again to hear the story of the our stockings; then we go to bed, shut cousins and different relatives and birth of Christ. After church they go our eyes very tight and go to sleep, for friends to enjoy Xmas, with us. home to find a fine dinner that would Santa Claus never comes until children the anniversary of the birth of Christ. tempt most anybody to eat. There is are asleep, and then he never gives

mas. Then you can go and look in your ner. He sits in the middle of the table. to be cared, but are always out of bed stockings to see what Santa Claus has nice and brown, while the cranberries before light looking to see what Santa and cake occupy a second position. Claus has brought us. The presents Then comes the putting on of the tur-

and arrange them so as to look neat all go to bed to dream of their happy the big dinner, only it is smaller, for the dollies are invited, too, and dollies are plentiful on Christmas day.

After the pleasures of the day are over we are tired, so tired, but in our

> AENARD COMPTON. Allen, Tex.

this day a Savior is born." What joy Christmas day, which is the twentyand peace should reign throughout the fifth of December, is the celebration of earth on this glad day! We should lift the birth of our Savior, who died that our hearts to God and praise Him for we might live. Part of the day should Christmas because it is the birthday sending us this dear Savior. There is ever be spent in devotional services, of our Savior. People nearly always so much to be thankful for on this glad and all hearts should be full of gratihave good dinners on Christmas day. day. Thankful that His goodness and tude to Him for the blessings He has I am going to tell you of a Christmas mercy has been with us to the present previous year. The holidays in the previous year. The holidays inthe us in moments of pleasure. We should house should be numbered among the try to make this best of all good days happiest and most pleasant of the three one of happiness and pleasure to all hundred and sixty-five days, and each with whom we may come in contact. member of the family should exert

There are so many ways of bringing every effort possible to make them so. Children are always glad to see kindly act may help to lighten the bur- Christmas come. They look forward there, and also his wife. I got several den of some weary one. A pleasant with all kinds of pleasure from one year To make this day the happiest of all membrance, can make them happy by what did I find? A large wooden bex, I think it the best time of the year. We days it is not necessary that there being kind and obedient. In fact, all and what was in it? All kinds of fruit, should all try to make those around us happier and make the world better if over we all went to the Christmas ex- not necessary to spend lots of money.

LENA FERIS,

Greenock, Tex.

Bradley, I. T.

Age 12 years goodness and mercy of God will be with home. Because it was Christ's bithday. joys were no more. He came into the world to teach the people of a better world, which will come to those that love and serve Him. Oh, how I delight for Xmas to come, with snew on the ground! I am but a will come in. I guess many a poor Xmas has for a long time been cele- and papa get us presents now. heart has grown tired of this world, brated with a tree. It was first used in I think one way to have a nice time mas—the reason you celebrate it and mingled ideas and happy thoughts will fill them with toys and candies, covered with red berries about Xmas. trimmed nicely. and we are made happy with a nice The word Christmas means Holy day turkey meets his dreadful fate. - NELLIE BRADLEY,

Age 14 years.

perfect health. Use Prickly Ash Bit- is generally always looked forward to hold is astir by break of dawn and After dinner I get my toys and look at talking as hard as they can and begin the winds of the massents which delights ters and be happy. It keeps the vital as being the most agreeable day of the children examining their stockings, them again, and then I get my oranges, taking off the presents, which delights rgans healthy and well regulated. 1 year by all Christian and civilized na- that were hung by the huge fire place, apples, candy and raisins and eat them. the children very much. When all have

birthday, that He might thank them this day for feasting and enjoyment, sang on like occasions when they were their toys. We can help mamma do the Claus climbs down the chimney and work, and will help to make her have fills them up. /

MAHALA MARTIN, Madras, Tex.

Age 12 years.

25th of December, in the year 1, Christ, in an evening party. our Savior, was born one night in a manger in the city of Bethlehem, than one at church. Much care should Christmas comes once a year, on the be taken in celebrating Xmas and last of the old year. It is expected teaching the children why we celebrate almost at every home on Xmas, that it. The day may be made a happy one presents should be given to one and all to us by trying to make some one else wishing them at the same time "a happy. merry Christmas." At some homes on Xmas, where there are very small children, they have Xmas trees. They are all loaded with presents from one and all. Sometimes they have a rew reci-

tations. Most all small children are taught to and he is the one that brings them with a pack upon his back. So when ings upon the mantle of the fireplace, then he comes down the chimney and fills each one's stocking with candies, brough't them. If he brings them anywill leave the small children and get over, we are going to have a party and

tletoe and bunches of green, if we can do so, and a picture of Christ and where he was born, if we can get them. Some children are fortunate enough to On Christmas morning most all of place a chair for Santa Claus to put every Xmas. Most always at Xmas we years ago. The word Christmas is invite some of our aunts, uncles,

are my favorites, and others also; and where they should see him, has the

any poor child or person that we could delight the heart of most any child. help it would be only right to do so. My young friends, I greet you on this, our Christmas day. We have the same hearts, the same Savior, enjoy the same travel to the same heaven.

bright and happy New Year. ANNA KEITH.

Age 14 years.

Deming, N. M.

tea was all over all of us were ready for a sleigh ride to the Christmas tree. I will close my essay now, wishing my sister and brother from school came nice time. plate and chair for a friend or some ali a merry Christmas and a happy New home, and they helped us to share I am a farmer's daughter and live in

> BEULAH STOKER. Ovilla, Tex. Age 13 years.

dinner and dear parents. Many a poor or feast. The Xmas festival includes twelve days, but is not celebrated in our churches. Xmas is always looked forward to with pleasure by the children. Christmas is named and celebrated brings nice toys, fruits, etc. The week While the children spend the day in am going to get. I wake up in the night some way, so it won't fall. When it us by, and in the morning each and playing games, with frequent visits to and wish it was time to get up. When begins to get dark the people begin to Christmas is made happier if we give the cupboard, the older members re- time comes for us to get up, I jump out come in. As soon as they have enough his wife. When all the people have ar-Then the rest of the children get rived, and the tree is dressed, the doors retire to bed early, to dream of the ex-pected visit of dear old Santa Claus | we got, and we make so much noise tations by the children. Santa Claus and Of all the enjoyable times, Christmas Then next morning the whole house- that we can't tell what the others say, his wife come in ringing their bells and

THE CHRISTMAS ESSAY CONTEST tions of the world; for upon this day, "from the top clear down to the toe." After dark that night we get the Ro- received their presents, and the tree is Later, all assemble in the stately man candles, firegrackers and torpedces stripped, the people leave for home. Not Christ-child was born, who came into drawing room, where grandfather im- and shoot them. Then we get our toys till the last are gone do the children this world to save us from our sins and pressively repeats the simple story of and play with them and have a nice think of going to sleep, but after hangwho, upon the cross, sacrificed his life the Christ-child's lowly birth, and he time. We can make the home happy ing up their stockings they then go to drunk. Are they celebrating the Lord's for us, and why should we not reserve and grandmother sing the songs they by amusing the other children with bed. When they are asleep. Santa

> The next morning the children don't wait to be called, but are up to see what Santa Claus left. Before they hardly realize it they are called to dinner and feast upon delicious cakes and Why we celebrate Christmas. On the turkey. The rest of the day is spent I think an Xmas tree at home is nicer

MARY ROBINSON. King's Farm, Tex.

Age 15 years.

Christmas is celebrated in honor of Christ's birth, and Christ is the son of God. He came to save the people, and believe that there is a "Santa Claus," He is our Savior. Christ was born on the 25th of December, and that is presents when they are asleep. They always a happy day. Ever since then believe he comes down the chimney we have celebrated it. Christmas is always made happy in cur home, but they go to bed they hang their stock- it will be made happier this year than it ever was. We are going to have a Christmas tree, and we are going to have lots of fun. We will invite all toys and different things. The first the nice, sweet little girls, and we will thing that they do in the morning is have the children to bring their dolls, to run and get what "Santa Claus" had and we will vote on the nicest dressed doll, and the one that is dressed the have cake and tea. The dolls shall The larger ones spend their Xmas have little chairs to sit in, and there

> GERTRUDE HILL, Liberty Hill, Tex.

Age 11 years.

Christmas is the birthday of our have their grand-parents visit them Savior, who was born many hundred -By Purchasing your Tickets via this Route. taken from the word Christ, and that is the reason the day Christ was born is called Christmas. Ever since that On Xmas the grown-up folks fix up a glorious night when the shepherd's saw grand Xmas dinner, such as the cook- that brilliant star in the east and were ing of chocolate and fruit cakes, which told by the angels to go to Bethlehem turkey, plum pudding and cranberry twenty-fifth of December been called sauce, pumpkin, mince meat, rhubarb Christmas. Christmas should be made pies and many more; also, the cooking the happiest day in the year; the house D. of tarts and cookies and different cook. should be decorated with mistletoe, ings of puffs and jellies. It is lots of holly, cedar and other evergreens,

> GLADYS ROBERTSON. Age 11 years. . Salado, Tex.

ure in answering all inquiries relative We celebrate Christmas because it things, we worship the same God and is the birthday of our Savior. First, we should have everything looking I will close now, wishing each and bright and clean. Next, a fat turkey, every one "a merry Christmas and a or a fat pig would be nice roasted whole; plenty of pies, such as mince and pumpkin pies; a variety of cakes and fruit. Some people like egg-nogg for Christmas, but I think we should leave this off because it might make owing to the favorable rain which came First, Christmas should be celebrated some one, unhappy. Every one in the at the most critical season last sumbecause it is the birth of our Lord Jesus family should get a present. We might mer, the crop of seed corn growing in Christ. He was born December 25, make some one else happy by giving the vicinity of Des Moines was espec-Each child should be kind and gentle, presents. Children should go to bed jally choice and well matured this year On Tuesday evening tea was arranged, early Christmas eve, because Santa in spite of the crop failure in many with the cakes, pies and many other Claus has to go to bed, too, and if we other portions of the country. The nice things, and a beautiful little cant have all these nice things we Iowa Seed company, who claim the

LEONORE BATES, Sabinal, Uvalde County, Tex.

Age 10 years. smile to some sad face and a kind word to the next, and there is nothing dearer fitly spoken may enable some despendent one to resolve not to be like "dumb to them than "dear old Santa Claus." ond, a lovely finger ring of gold, one one to resolve not to be like "dumb to "be a hero in the how happy light and easer their hearts" on the low bappy light and easer their hearts.

We celebrate Christmas as Christ's less be of interest with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to them than "dear old Santa Claus." ond, a lovely finger ring of gold, one opal and three turquios; next, pair of that day has been celebrated as his tention to the low Seed company's nather than thing of pleasure from the presents; first, a large wax doll with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with brown eyes and curly hair; seen to the next, and there is nothing dearer with the next and t driven cattle" but to "be a hero in the how happy, light and eager their hearts strife."

opal and three turquios; next, pair of that day has been celebrated as his with the how happy, light and eager their hearts mits; fourth, a toilet case, and many birthday for a long time. It is a grand other nice things. When the family assemble on this ful slumber on Christmas morning to the family assemble on this ful slumber on Christmas morning to the family assemble on the family asse ful slumber on Christmas morning to tree was over we all returned home, things done at that time which would of their large catalogue which dehallowed morning there should be a see what their "kind old friend" has When Christmas day broke, and all bring shame on His name. Christmas scribes 23 of the leading varieties of the leading vari merry Christmas and a general feeling left them. The children, who have were awoke by the growing cock, and is a time when every one takes a vasced corn, and also all kinds of farm nothing to give to their friends as a reall we children ran to our stockings, cation, when one wants to be at home. seeds. people—both young and old—could be nuts and candies. After breakfast was as happy as we can, and to do this it is ous members of the family, the ennothey would cultivate sunny disposiercises and returned to a big Christ- I will tell you how we spend Christmas from points in Arkansas, Texas, Oklamas feast. On Friday before Christmas at our house, and we always have a homa and Indian Territory to points

Christmas joys, and on Friday we went the country, so we save up our own bama and Florida via Memphis and sleigh riding. The horses were de- butter and eggs to cook with, and the the N. C. & St. L. R'y. Tickets on corated with bells and flowers. Friday, week before Christwas we cook up sale December 21, 22, 23, 1901, good sister and brother returned to school. enough cakes and pies to do through to return any time within 30 days. Saturday, we went to a candy pulling the week. Of course, we have jellies, You have asked us why is Xmas cel- and had a jolly time. On Monday, we pickles and fruits we put up during the ebrated, and how is it made happy in a went back to school, and Christmas summer. Christmas day we always go to grandma's. She always has a "dining." All the children and grand-children meet on that day. There is a large crowd when we all get together. always think that is the best day of all. On the twenty-fifth of December, My little sister and I used to hang up Trav. Pass. Agent. Dallas, Tex., or A. small girl yet, and love for Santa Claus centuries ago, in the city of Bethlehem, our stockings, but old Santa Claus nas R. Smith, Trav. Pass. Agent, *Little to come with lots of pretty toys. Soon cur Savior was born, and that is why quit coming to see us now. That was Rock, Ark. the old year will go out and a new one Xmas has always been celebrated, always the best time to me. Mamma

ment of the East, guided by the heavenly star, to the humble barn where for us. Xmas is made happy in a home have a tree, if it is no larger than a had one at grandma's one year. The and January 1st, one and one-third with cheerful people and children. We bouquet of flowers. The holly tree is presents need not cost a great deal, and fare for the round trip, limited for rehang our stockings up and Santa Claus used here, as it is an evergreen, and is a tree looks so pretty when it is turn January 3d.

ELLEN COZART. Boggy, Leon county, Tex. Age 12 years.

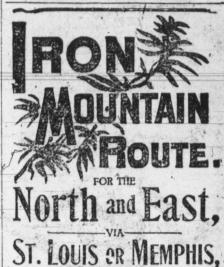
"Just afore Christmas we're good as I think it is the nicest holiday, for we can be." You know if we are not June 1st, tickets on sale daily, cheapwhen old Santa Claus comes he always good Santa Claus will forget us, or er rates with short limit on sale else put a switch in our stocking. On because Christ was born on that day. before Xmas is always a busy week, this night, of all nights, we have our ed, and nothing remains but to await On Christmas we peep around, and if cooking, cleaning up and getting ready stockings ready to hang up, in order to the coming of more relatives from a any one shuts a door we are sure to for the holiday. When the time comes receive all the good things Santa has fare January 1st and 2d, limited to I am going to tell you what I think distance. At length they arrive, and peep through for getting the tree the men go to the for good girls and boys. "He will ram the window, to see if we can see any- woods and get one that will go in the them and jam them and cram them room, put it in the wagon and haul it all the stockings will hold, while we When I go to bed I can't hardly go to the house. When they get it in tired creatures snooze." Yes, we must to sleep. I keep thinking about what I they nail it to the floor or stand it up sleep and be very quiet or he will pass

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MARKETS

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 21.-Quotations o-day were as follows: Prime steers 1,000 to 1,100 pounds \$3.50@4.00, choice steers 900 pounds up \$2.75@3.25, stockers and feeders \$2.25@

3.00. Christmas cows and heifers 1,000 pounds up \$3.00@3.25, choice cows and heifers \$2.75@3.00, fair to good cows \$2.25@2.65, medium fat cow \$2.00@ 2.25, choice mutton \$3.00@3.50, bulls \$1.60@2.25, canners \$1.00@2.00, sorted hogs 200 pounds and up \$5.90@6.00, fast time, Texas to Chicago. choice hore 170 pounds up \$5.60@5.90, Mansas Gry North—Two fine trains mixed packets 150 pounds up \$5.05@ daily to Omaha, St. Paul, Minne-5.75, rough heavies \$5.35@5.60, light fat hogs \$4.50@5.70) stock hogs \$3.00@4.00.

> FORT WORTH. Fort Worth, Dec. 21.—Following are to-day's quotations: Choice fat steers, \$3@3.75; medium fat steers, \$2.50@3; choice fat cows; \$2.75@3; medium fat cows, \$2.25@2.75; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.50@2.20; canners; \$1.25@1.75; choice sorted hogs, \$5.90@6; heavy mixed hogs, \$5.60@5.90; light mixed hogs, \$5.25@5.50.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 21.—Cattle receipts 1,500. Market steady at decline; good prime \$6.00@7.00, poor to medium \$3.70 @5.80, stockers and feeders 2.00@4.00, calves \$2.50@6.00, Texas fed steers \$4.20@5.00.

Hogs receipts 22,000. Market slow and weaker, 10c lower; mixed and butcher \$5.75@6.25, good to choice heavy \$6.15@6.50, rough heavy \$5.80@. 6.05, light \$5.00@5.75, bulk of sales

lambs very dull; good to choice wethers \$3.50@4.00, fair to choice mixed \$2.60@ 3.25, Western sheep fed \$3.00@4.00, native lambs \$2.50@5.00, western lambs \$4.00@\$5.00.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21.—Cattle reeipts 600. Market steady; choice export and dressed beef steers \$5.70@6.50, stockers and feeders \$3.00@ 1.25, western fed steers \$4.50@6.00, Texas and Indian steers \$3.00@4.50, Texas cows heifers \$3.50@5.25, canners \$1.75@2.40, bulls \$2.50@4.25, calves \$3.25@5.50. Hog receipts 9,500. Market 5 @10c higher; heavy \$6.40@6.50, light \$5.00@

6.00, pigs \$4.00@5.00. Sheep receipts 500. Market higher; native lambs \$4.75@5.35, western lambs \$4.50&5.25, wethers \$3.50@4.25, ewes \$2.75@3.75, culls and feeders \$2.00@

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 21.-Cattle receipts, 1,900, including 500 Texans, Market steady; native shipping and export steers \$4.50@6.35, with fancy ranging the business by those who have invest type. There being no generally recogup to \$8.00, dressed beef and butcher steers \$3.50@6.25, steers under 1,000 pounds \$3.00@5.00, stockers and feeders \$2.25@4.25, cows and heifers \$2.00@ 5.00, eanners \$1.50@2.70, bulls \$2.25@ 4.40, Texas and Indian steers \$4.00@ 5.25, fed \$3.00@4.00, grass cows and heifers \$2.30@3.35.

Hogs receipts 7,300. Market steady to 10c lower; pigs and lights \$5.50 @ 5.80, packers \$5.70@6.00, butcher \$6.00@

Sheep receipts 700. Market quiet: native muttons \$3.00@4.00, lambs \$5.75, culls and bucks \$2.00@4.00, stockers \$1.50@2.00

GALVESTON.

(Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock Co.2 Galveston, Tex., Dec. 21.—Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@2.75; cows, good to choice \$2.50@2.75, common to fair \$2.00@2.25; yearlings, good to choice \$3.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@2.75; culls. good to choice \$3.25@3.50, common to fair \$2.75@3.00; hogs cornfed \$5.50@ 6.00, mastfed \$4.00@4.50. Good calves in demand. Market sup-

plied with grown cattle. NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Dec. 21.—Receipts of cows and small stock; prices unchangply on sale, selling at quotations. Hogs

and sheep dull.
TEXAS AND WESTERN CATTLE. Beeves, choice, per pound gross, 3 3-4 to 4 1-4, fair to good 3 to 3 1-2. Cows and Heifers-Choice 3 to 3 1-2,

fair to good 2 1-4 to 2 3-4. Bulls and Stags-bull 2 to 2 1-2, stags 1-4 to 2 3-4. Yearlings-Choice 350 to 500 pounds

2 3-4 to 3 1-4, fair to good, per head \$9°to 11. Calves-Choice, 200 to 300 pounds 3 to 3 3-4, fair to good, 100 to 200 pounds, per head, \$5 to 8

Hogs-Cornfed, per pound, gross, 5 to 5 3-4; mastfed, per pound gross, 3 Sheep-good fat sheep, per pound 3

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 21. Middling 7 1-2c, strict middling cold. 5-8c, good middling 7 3-4c.

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New Orleans, Dec. 23.—Cotton close:	pay 101

Corn, shelled, 90c. Bran, \$1.35.

Flour, \$3.50@4.50 per barrel. Hay, prairie, new, \$14; Johnson grass, \$10 to \$12.

Cottonseed meal and cake, f. o. b., Galveston \$24.50 per ton. Prime crude oil, per gallon, 31 to 33c. Broom corn, per ton, \$60 to \$100.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat 77@78c, No. 3 74@ 77c, No. 2 red 83@85c. No. 2 oats 46 1-4@47c, No. 2 white 48 3-4@49 1-4c, No. 3 white 47 1-2@

No. 2 rye 65 1-2@66c. Barley, fair to choice malting 56@

No. 1 flax seed \$1.57, No. 1 northwestern \$1.59. Prime timothy seed \$6.40@6.50.

PRODUCE MARKET.

ducers are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Cabbage, per pound, 2c.

Potatoes, \$1.00 to \$1.20. Tomatoes, four basket crates, \$1. Butter, fresh country, 10 to 12 1-2c. Eggs, guaranteed, 22c.

ducks, large, \$2.50; small, \$2. WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Sheep receipts 1,500; sheep and green, heavy, 6.1-2c; light, 6c. Wool—Bright medium, 11 to 13c; heavy fine 7 1-2@9 1-2c.

SCHEMES OF THE SCALPERS. of honest men, does not seem to be of the other-classes.

borne out by the results in this case. Since the American Horse Registry get off the train. This in all cases has these. been a serious annoyance, and in very many cases an absolute hardship. In

pers throughout the country could per- classes. form no better service for the public living in large cities have no excuse follows: for ignorance on this subject. The great dailies have time and again pub-

The New York Chronicle in its issue be 15.2 hands and weigh 1000 pounds. of Dec. 21, said: Telegraphic reports The formation is narrow in front, deep to us from the South this evening in- chested, wide on loin, and very muscudicate that on the whole the weather lar in the quarters. has been of an unsatisfactory character during the week. The temperature has been veryy low as a rule, the ther- carriage horse are in its symmetry, mometer registering below zero at action and beauty. In contrast with some points. Rain has been quite the roadster, the carriage horse is very general with the rainfall rather ex- smooth and symmetrical. The smoothcessive in a few districts. As a result ness should be due to the plumpness cattle, hogs and sheep have been mod- of the unfavorable conditions picking of the muscles over the parts. In the erate the past week, and a satisfactory has been interrupted where not al- carriage type the head should be comdemand for the best grades of steers, ready completed and a number of cor- paratively small and lean. clean cut respondents state that the movement in every feature; medium long, thin, ed; the market closed with a fair sup- of the crop to market has been in- pointed ear. Long arched neck-the terfered with.

> farmers are buying potatoes for their high croup, and well set tail, and near own consumption, a situation unheard er on a line with the backbone the betof there for years.

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The cabbage crop in Wharton county, Tex., has been damaged by the

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HORSE.

CLASSES OF HORSES.-N. J. Harris The artillery, fire, express, general of Des Moines, says: There are purpose, diligence and hearse horses the utility classes.

The writer would ask, where is the name for the coacher. breed that will produce with any de- The ambulance, light artillery, cavgree of certainty a typical saddler, alry, light express, hack, trap, etc., are roadster, draft, coach or carriage of the carriage type, but lack the fine horse? The breed advocates are ready finish so highly prized. with their answers but the market re-The market calls for type and not lighter forms of roadsters. breed. Some one may ask what are we Quotations given are those made by common thing for a horse to perform toward the production of the real thing dealers to the trade. Prices to pro- a score of things fairly well. So com- and gives the by-product a secondary mon is this that we often hear the consideration. term, all or general purpose horse. Sweet potatoes, 75c; yellow yams, The name of the class to which a horse belongs is generally determined by the services he performs. That is to say, if a horse draws a cart, carriage or train near Memphis two weeks ago. bus, he is called a cart horse, a car- died Poultry—Turkeys, 5 1-2 to 6 1-2c per carriage, draft, roadster, driver, sadriage or busser. Hence, we hear coach, pound; chickens, choice hens, \$2.25 to dler, cob, hack, run-about, all-purpose, \$2.50; choice springs, \$2.75 to \$3.00; drag, brougham, express, plug, chink, army, etc., etc.

and uses that mystifies the general Hides-Dry flint, 16 pounds and up, breeder. The result is a great many 13c; 16 pounds and down, 10c; dry comparatively cheap horses are prosalted, 40 pounds and up, 7 to 7 1-4c; duced whereas if there had been a bet-40 pounds and down, 6 to 6 1-4c; dead ter understanding as to type, more valuable horses might have resulted. But we are nearing the "parting of the ways." By observing the market reports we observe that certain types or classes of horses (aside from the The ticket scalpers who are out on racers) bring much higher prices bail in Chicago after conviction and than any others. These are the typipending a decision on an application cal saddler, roadster, draft, coach and for a new trial, concluded not to wait carriage. It will be observed that for the result of the hearing, but these types, the world over, must con-'jumped" their bail, leaving their form to the same general standard as bondsmen in the lurch. The charge to size, style, conformation, action and so often made by the scalpers that manners. That is to say, a typical draft the movement of the railroads against horse is recognized as such in any city \$2.50@3.50, native cows \$2.50@4.25, them amounted simply to persecution on either continent. The same is true

If the dishonest acts of the fraternity association regards these as bottom in connection with the Buffalo Exposi- facts, they have gone on record with tion could be collated, it would make the most clearly defined description a chapter, or rather a book, that would or these classes, and also a declaration startle the community. Hundreds of that these, namely, the saddler, roadtickets purchased from dishonest brok- stear, draft, coach and carriage, are ers have been taken up by the railroads fundamental and natural classes and on the trains out of Buffalo, and their that all the others are only sub-classholders obliged to pay their fare or es, or by-products, so to speak, of

They further declare that the most perplexing part of the horse breeding view of the universal condemnation of problem is the question of class or tigated it, it would seem as if the pa- nized standards and clearly defined

But in horse breeding, as in most than to warn them against the pur- other things, the law of evolution will chase of tickets from the brokers. Par- get in its work and the "fittest" will ticularly is this necessary in the rural survive. The American Horse Regisdistricts and in local papers. People try association defines the classes as

"The roadster is distinguished more lished accounts of the frauds perpe- for speed, stamina and endurance than trated, and the danger of dealing with for beauty. While he must show scalpers is generally understood at breeding, he may in a sense be angusuch points. It is rare, however, that lar and bony, but tough and hardy; the country papers give much place to strong and clean and a trifle rough items of this character, and it would but thoroughly on to his business and be an act of positive value to their able to go his route. Every feature readers if the rural press would set about the horse should show a clear forth the danger which attends any cut, giving a hard finish, which inditransactions with the ticket scalpers .- cates durability. The type lacks the Louisville Courier Journal, Nov. 5, fullness and symmetry which are characteristic of the carriage horse. The typical roadster may be said to

CARRIAGE HORSE. "The distinguishing feature of the longer the better-and curved gracefully. Sloping shoulders, short back, An exchange says New York state strong but smooth coupling; a long,

ter; this is very important. Body round and plump, and limbs clean cut, cordy and flat, with well formed and The Russian forage grass that has durable feet. High, free, bold and

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way to gain new friends is to have thing attractive about you. Some the attractive things about the Great Rock Island Route keeps in proportion to his height way to gain new friends is to have along attractive about you. Some attractive things about the Great Island Route are, a rock ballast heavier in proportion to his height than the other classes, and much entered the state of the world; the

active draft horse, while the van, truck and cart are the heavier type of draft.

many so-called breeds, but none of are of coach horse type, but too rough these exactly fill the requirements of in their make-up to bring long prices as park horses, which is only another

The nag, the light delivery runports do not sustain their claims, about, buggy, light drivers, are the

If the above observations are corto do? The answer to this is, mould rect, it would seem good business polithe breeds to suit the types. It seems cy for the breeder to stay as close as a little strange in this advanced age of possible to one of the five mentioned animal industries that the horse class- types. The successful manufacturer es are so poorly defined. This is prob- does not expend his best thought and ably owing to the fact that the horse consideration on some by-product, but is so generally useful. It is no undevotes his best talent and energies

> Wm. R. Curtis, the well known cattleman who was wounded by the accidental discharge of a revolver on a in the Protestant hos pital at Fort Worth.

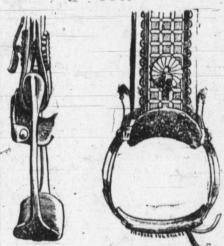


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valuable addresses delivered during the sessions of the National Live Stock association, at Chicago was that of Minnesota, upon the subject: "The been immolated to such an extent dur-Dual Purpose Cow." After defining a teaching? But the lay is at hand when dual purpose cow as one for giving they will be bred, systematically bred, milk and making beef, Prof. Shaw and in consonance with the laws that classifies cows as "the straight dairy govern breeding. They will be bred the straight beef and the dual nurpose." He then goes on to give his he persisted in, and like all other reasons for considering this cow par- breeding, it must be accompanied by a ticularly valuable. "The place for this persistent, rigorous and never-ending cow is on the arable farm which grows bred from dual purpose cattle. And for and learned he came, but to the poor, truly, where the farmer wants to turn these wide open field, an abundant and confoods into both meat and milk. The tinuous harvest may be safely predictstrong argument for this cow is, that ed, providing they understand their on the arable farm, where she is kept. business. What hazard is there in dual all the produce reared upon the farm breeding, since, the rejected animals for may be profitably fed upon the same. milk production can be so profitably For instance, much of the roughage disposed of for meat as soon as their that is suitable for feeding dairy cows lack of fitness for such production is to produce milk, may be well adapted known? In breeding such animals. for growing young cattle that are in- dams eminent for the dual quality must terded for meat. Especially is this be preferred. For a time the chief diftrue where corn is a staple food prod- ficulty will be in getting sires, as it uct. The excess of carbo-hydrates in will probably be found that immediate it for milk production, is just what is descent from two or three generations wanted for finishing for beef. Where of good milk producing cows, will be the cows on the arable farm suckle of far more consequence in such sires their own calves, the profits are doubt- than exact dual form. With sires of less much less than when the cows such descent, a leaning to the beef are milked, and the calves hand reared, form should be considered a decided unless when a very high quality of advantage rather than otherwise. meat is to be produced. The surplus of Through the sire chiefly seek to mainly for feeding young swine. Hence it qualities. is, that dual purpose cows keep things | Strange theories are being propoun : nunciation and ridicile.

Polls are the most distinctly dual in bred. form and function of all the breeds This would mean, that mating such

with any degree of east iron fixedness tle." She may have in her certain percentages of dairy blood and of any of the dairy breeds, providing these percentare not so high that they will swing her away too far from the good size and the meat making function that the dual cow ought to have. Of all the breeds of straight dairy cattle in America the Holstein comes the nearest to the requirements of the dual type. She has good size and great capacity to grow rapidly, but after the steers of this breed have got beyond the age of 15 or 16 months, there is so much of tendency to swing towards the dairy form, that dealers have almost invarjably discriminated in the price paid for the meat, a discrimination that has probably been too pronounced and se-

But what is a dual purpose cow? How shall we know her when we see her?

In answering this question I quote from my book "The Study of reeds." The more important indications, important indications, important perhaps, in the order named, are. 1. Medium to large size for the breed or grade. 2. Good length and depth in the coupling, especially in the females. 3. Good development of udder and milk velns. 4. Good constitution as indicated by goo width through the neart. 5. Head and neck inclining to long and fine. 6. Ribs of medium spring, open spaced and covered with a good handling skin, Coutrasted with beef cattle, dual purpose cattle are: 1. In general outline less massive, not so even in their proporweigh quite so well. 3. They are a little longer in the nead, neck, limb and barrel. 4. They are not so wide at believed that they would ever become for every one of the family, and breast, shoulders, hips and thighs and are not quite so rounded or close spaced in the ribs. 5. The devlopment of udder and milk vein is much more marked. Contrasted with daily cattle dural purpose cattle are: 1. In genera! outline much larger and heavier as a rule, the fore and hind quarters are more evenly balanced, the angular points are not so prominent and the breast is more strongly developed, the thighs heavier and the bone somewhat larger. In general development of this difference is not great marked. The above is the type of cow that,

certain daily writers has been stigma-

tized as "a myth, a delusion and a ed upon it apparently as well as upon They have denied her the grain food. right to live. For a time they succeeded so far in neutralizing the dual quality by the use of dairy sires by that advertisement, and write them for section of the farmers who listened to prices on anything in their line. You of much fair speech, that this mag-t type of animal was threatened them.

with annihilation. It will take long THE CHRISTMAS ESSAY CONTEST Claus fill their stockings. Next mornyears to undo the mischief. How shall dual purpose cows be se

cured? That is a great question. It the other to the future. The answer to the first is, through selection, and to the second, through breeding. That One of the most interesting and most such selection has been rendered difficult by the pernicious teaching referred to, cannot be denied. Duar purpose cows are doubtless much less numerous than they were a year ago. How ing recent years on the altar of false on the great principle that like prcduces like. This line of breeding must

in a happy equilibrium on the farm as ed in these latter days by one and anno other cows can. it is this probably other how those dual purpose cows more than any thing else, that has shall be bred. One of the most recent caused the farmer to cling to this type of these theories is the wretched one. of cow, in the face of no end of de- that in order of get dual purpose cattle, an extreme type of a beef bull The dual purpose preeds now found should be mated to an extreme fype in the United States and Canada are, of a dairy cow. The theory claims that the Shorthorn, Polled Durham, Brown if the progeny is a male it will make Swiss, Red Poll and Devon. The Short- a good meat producer, and if it is a horns and Polled Durhams are some- female it will make a good milk protimes classed among the beef breeds, as ducer. This fallacy assumes, first, that in many instances they have been bred the features of external form take only for beef, but when bred for this chiefly after the male and the features dual quality they have given a satis- of internal function take chefly after factory response. The Brown Swiss the female, whereas the truth is, that have for centuries responded satisfac- the whole organism external and in torily to the dual requirement, except ternal inherits in the greatest degree bone to meet the highest requirements parent that is most prepotent, that is cmn, and there should be Christmas- and the little orphan happy to have us dark green background, the large figof the block in best form. The Rea to say, the parent that is most purely

named, as they, more than any other a sire, if purely bred, regardless of Inbreed probably, have been kept from heritance in dairy power from the swinging, first, to beef production and more recent of his dams, with a good again, to milk production. The little dairy cow of mixed breeding, would pressive and lasting. Devons as bred in the central west, give all her progeny a bias in favor of have swung to beef rather than mill: , meat production. This theory also ig-But it is in the graded form that the nores the further fact, that if two Age 14 years. dual type is at present most numerous- highly bred animals were mated thus, And in the grades of Sport- in the absence of affinity in the domihorns it would probably be correct to nant blood elements there would be say that more of these cows are found a tendency to reversion. There would than in the grades of all the other in those instances, he no saying what breeds named. This arises from the the progeny would be. The true idea far greater extent to which Shorthorns is, that dual purpose cattle are to be have been used as sires upon cows of bred as all other cattle are bred, that same as we like to please our friends to me. On Christmas day I always mixed or native blood than the other is to say, by using sires and dams of breeds named. Notice, however, that dual purpose types. And the sooner the grade dual cow is more a creature breeders settle down to this thought of form as she exists at present, that the sooner will the country be filled of certain blood elements possessed with this most valuable class of cat

> substitute for coffee and as a food pro- mas eve, and barely give old "Santa" Christmas-like when I am at home than being rapidly displaced by "Blackley is organizing in Arizona.

N. Y., is at the head of the project erally have some friends to help us enand he claims that after exhaustive joy it. I spent the Christmas before night. Why is this? It is because we tests, covering a period of two years, last in England, and I am going to tell he has discovered a method of treat- how this day is celebrated across the ing the mesquite bean which gives it ocean: The churches and houses are a flavor closely resembling that of all decorated with holly and mistletce, coffee and that another process makes and look lovely. In the early hours of the bean an excellent substitute for Christmas morning the church choirs corn meal. As a beverage it has, he come along outside the houses and sing declares, the stimulating effect of cof- carols, many of which are very pretty. fee, while it lacks some of the delete- Everybody goes to church in the mornrious effects.

many millions of acres of arid land and a plum 'pudding, which was will be productive of revenue. The brought on with whisky blazing all mesquite is essentially a desert around it. The rest of the day is spent growth and flourishes where all else, in much the same way as it is here. save the cactus, perishes from want of water, It is to be found on nearly all the unirrigated lands of New Mexico, Southern California and old Mexico, but is particularly common in Arizona. As a rule the mesquite Savior was born on that day, in the he will bring them on that day. We known as "Double Blacklegine." shrub attains a growth of ten to fif- city of Bethlehem. Ever since the song children look forward from one Christ- Write to Pasteur Vaccine Company teen feet but sometimes develops into of the angels to the shepherds in Judea, mas to another, for we know we will for pamphlet about the cause and naa tree of large size in shape much people have taken up the heavenly an- have a glorious time—so much sweet ture of blackleg and its successful prelike a full grown apple tree. Its leave them and have been singing it down music and so many toys. The very vention with Pasteur Blackleg Vaces are fern-like and its limbs are cov- through the ages. "On earth peace, thought of it fills the little hearts with cines, and also ask for inustrated price ered with thorns, with a wood which god will toward men." On Christmas joy. I think we should cook many list of other valuable preparations of is worthless for all else but fuel, in eve every one feels happy and have nice things and set a beautiful table, interest to live stock owners. Its head which latter capacity it is the princi- family retinions. The family exchange as it is Christ's birthday. It is so nice office is in Chicago, with branches or pal source in this country. Its beans presents and have a nice dinner. How to invite our friends to come in and general offices in New York, Omaha, grow in long pods, and while it has the children look forward with pleasure dine with us on that day. I think we Kansas City, Denver, Fort Worth and tions and not so smooth. 2. In size horses would browse on them, when presents from papa and mamma, and beautiful Christmas tree, as it makes long been known that cattle and other food was scarce, and some then a nice dinner! Sometimes the home happy. I believe that is all i family have a nice Christmas eve at have to say on the subject food, it has never, until recently, been home. They put presents on the tree

The Pima, Maricopa and Papago Indians dry the beans and grind them into flour, and indeed the mesquite bean has been all that has stood between the Indians and a condition of absolute starvation when the drought

had diverted the river's flow on their spring of rib rounder, the hips and dians. As a consequence the Indians suffered greatly. Their grain fields head, neck, body, udder and milk veins, of irrigation, and their cattle died by thousands from hunger and thirst. through the persistent advocacy of many months upon an almost exclu-The Indians themselves subsisted for sive diet of mesquite flour, and thriv-

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ceived just what they wanted. How

good he was. Mamma has spared no pains in order to have everything nice for us. She has one may be perfectly happy: On every is, we have Christmas trees and get no case will exceed \$5.00 per month. side we turn we hear the words, "Mer- nice presents, and go to see our friends Prof. Thos. Shaw of the University of can it be otherwise, since they have ry Christmas." All is joy, because each and talk about the nice pretties we got the poor, who are less favored than we, born on that day, and sometimes the proportions. The firm has decided to and be as kind to them as we can, for way little children celebrate it is, they maintain the same prices for the balfestal joys, because on this blessed day, wagons and all such things as that sured that all goods are as represented over injecteen hundred years ago, a Christmas week is the happiest week and their dealings will be always satselection. Dual purpose cows must be blessed night. It was not to the rich about Christmas and I will quit. Yours to them mention the Journal and the in good form a variety of food, and the men who are foremost in this great On that cold winter's night, in a cold and cheerless stable, surrounded by the lonely. He made his appearance on this earth. The angels sang "Gloria in Excelsis Deo. Peace on earth, to man good will," which, when the poor ignorant shepherds heard, they hastened to find and adore their Lord hidden under such lovely appearances.

ZURA KOENIG.

Age 13 years. The subject for the Christmas conshould be happy on Christmas day. should be carried out so as to be im-

> LUVERTA PERRY. Rogers Prairie, Tex.

Christmas is celebrated because it is Christ's birthday and the anniversary of the greatest and most precious gift the world ever received. 'The most we should all observe it as a holiday, and Eighth streets, Philadelphia. pleasant way we can spend that birth- and I think it is much nicer when we day is to try and please Christ just the are at home. It always seems that way on their birthdays; and in order to do see many bright and happy faces, and this, we should endeavor to add to the I think that I feel happier than any- teur Blackleg Vaccines in the United happiness of others as He did, who body. The Christmas days always pass "pleased not himself." In this home, several weeks before Christmas, we children are very busy writing to "Santa Claus" for all sorts of things that he never forgets me, and I hope he country where blackleg is troublesome. Mesquite Beans for Coffee.—The for each other and keeping it a secret, will not forget meon the Christmas eve a hypodermic syrings and set of instru utilization of the mesquite beans as a We hang up our stockings on Christduct is the plan of a company which time to get up the chimney before we are up and looking at our presents. We James Egerton, formerly of Buffalo, have a tree in the evening, and gen- and cheerful, and even the light burns ing. Then for dinner we had (among If Egerton's claims can be proved, other good things) a goese, mince pies

> ELEANOR F. SCOTT. Goodnight, Tex.

Age 12 years. friends that are visiting them.

LELAN WHEELER. Putnam, Tex.

Age 14 years. is to give some poor family something brate any day of the year. to make them happy. That will make you happy to think of what you have done. Not only yourself is happy, but some one else is happy as well as yoursmall children went to bed, for they on articles suitable for the holidays, not be equaled. knew Santa Claus wouldn't come. The Write to them and you will be pleased For further information in regard large children were going to sit up and with the results. Consult their adver- to sleeping car accommodations, rates, walt for Santa Claus, They help Santa tisement, the tree was

ing was Christmas morning. The children got up early. The little children looked in their stockings. They were is on the lips of thousands of honest every one will strive to be first to see all proud of their presents. They had enquirers today. But two answers can what the dear old man has given them. a Christmas dinner and invited their be given, one applies to the present, He has forgotten no one. All have re- friends. They had a happy Christmas. KATE HENSLEE,

Coppell, Tex. Age 13 years. The reason why we celebrate Christbeen getting ready not only edibles, mas day is because Christ was born on but many other presents, so that every that day, and the way we celebrate it cost of the medicines used, which in HATTIE JONES,

Age 12 years. Maro, Tex.

Christmas, and in honor should be the star of the Christ aroused the city, las house. carried out by giving Christmas din- and all were looking in wonderment ners, inviting friends and relatives into and fear. And little Jesus was born in our homes, and on the occasion be in- the stable manger of Bethlehem of Ju- The first year of the new century is and relatives were called together to nal! But follow him on from Christ of advertising, have begun early in their ing money can celebrate this day. I think every one the manger to the Christ of the dark efforts to make the second year better black Gethsemane, where for our sins than the first. Their Twentieth Cen-Don't curse, tell falsehoods, trade he died, and so on. As we study our tury Calendar, issued about this time horses, nothing in that line on Christ- dear Savior's life, it was full of the tra- last year, it was thought, approached mas day, for it is wrong. That day grance of giving health to the sick, near the limits of the art preservative should be celebrated everywhere, it sight to the blind, strength to the weak, and the demands of utility-but the seems to me. I am happier then than one continual act of love and kindness. 1902 calendar is better. As usual, the any other time. Sometimes I wonder Surely we realize what God's idea of background and the main sheet of this if everybody is happy on Christmas Christmas is; a day in which there calendar is an art work, enhanced in day. I know the birds sing so sweet I shall be song, music and giving; not of beauty by the tasteful colors of the suppose they are happy as they can be. useless, expensive things, but some printer. The twelve sheets containing Christmas in the home should be sol- little gift that make our little friend the dates of the months have a restful like instructions upon the occasion, remember them; so as to do this, we ure in white catching the eye at a Christ's day the children may learn of should bring sunshine to our homes great distance. In each sheet are epi-Christ and his teaching. When they and scatter it from home to home. So grammatic sentences bearing on the get old they may not depart from his let us be kind to one another, and make possibilities of business during the teaching. Christmas in the home all who are near us happy that day, and year. Though this calendar marks the share our dinner and gifts with them. passing of one year in a hundred, it is

> GRACIE FREDERICKSON. Merkel, Taylor County, Tex. Age 15 years.

will not forget me on the Christmas eve pleted its seventy years, which shows night Santa Claus always comes and the real value of this remedy to the brings me something nice. It seems cattle raisers in those parts of the night of 1901. Christmac Seems more a hypodermic syringe and set of instruit does when I am away from the family. Every one seems to be so happy brighter than it does on any other feel happier. Every Christmas I think and put to practical use in 1897, vac-Thave a nicer time than I ever had be-fore, and I hope I will have a better as it was readily seen that the imtime this Christmas than I ever had. I think Christmas is the happiest day in the year, especially when I am at

GRACE PAGE. Age 14 years. Stoneburg, Tex.

We should celel rate Christmas day to the best of our knowledge, as it is Christ's birthday, I think Christmas handle and extra needle in case of acshould be celebrated in every home. and children taught why that day is dles is called the "Blacklegine Outcelebrated. That day has been cele- fit," and costs only fifty cents. Cattlebrafed for centuries; therefore, I deem men, who raise choice calves and who it as necessary to celebrate Christmas have been using Pasteur "Double" Vacday as I do to keep the Sabbath holy, cine (powder form, will be pleased to as it makes children happy to think of know that the double treatment is now Christmas is celebrated because our old Santa's coming and the nice toys furnished also in the cord form, from one Christmas to another for nice should all take a part in enjoying a San Francisco. ELLA CROW.

Rogers Prairie, Tex. Age 14 years.

The reason why we celebrate Christ-

MAUD MERRICK, Age 13 years. Eula, Tex.

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