

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. ADDRESS **DAVID HARRELL**, Liberty Hill, Texas.

Fred Wilkins of Val Verde county, T. H. Taylor of Schleicher, Texas, bought recently of Scott Dole his sold to G. H. Butler, of Midland, Terrs, eanch, sheep and goats for \$10,000, 192 head of yearlings at \$16

Plumhoff Bros., Waxahachie, second; pen, Hubby first, Schmeltzer second.

Golden Wyandotte-Plumhoff Bros first and second cockrel, the rest to Doty. Amreican Dominiques-All Hoyt.

Black Javas-All to Hoyt. White Javas-All to Hoyt.

MEDITERRANEAN CLASS. all to Hoyt. Rose C. White-All to. Doty except

second cock to Hoyt and first cockner, Bowie, Tex. erel, first pullet and second pen to Embden Geese-Al to Hoyt. Fox & Estes, Fort Worth. African Geese-All to Hoyt. S. C. White Leghorns-Cock, Hoyt first, Nortone Poultry yards second, to Doty; Wild geece, all to Hoyt.

Golden Polish-Cock, Hoyt first, Doty cockerel, Davis first, Norton second; Lragest and Best Display-W, A. friend, Uncle Jimmy Stuart, as all the the remedy that cares a cold in one da

Baird, Tex., Saturday night, Oct. 11,

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There will be a large attendance this week at the fall festival. if we are to judge from the information received as to the great interest manifested in all sections. The program will be as fol-

Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, crowning, of the queen, Miss Frances Tarlton, at the city hall, and the opening of the

Wednesday-Merchants' day. Sepcials over the Houston and Texas Central and Gulf; Colorado and Santa Fe rail-

fraternal orders and military parade.

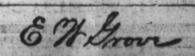
rade at 4 o'clock p. m.; bicycle lantern parade; Texas and Pacific and Fort

Saturday-Dallas day. Flower parade at 4 p. m.; 'masked carnival Saturday night; Frisco, Rock Island and

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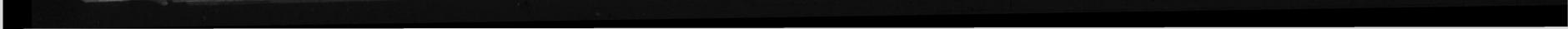


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FARM.

One of the most striking things developed by the twelfth census is the great importance of agriculture as an farms of the country or more than In the matter of products, only the direct products of the farm are counted, cereals even being counted as products of manufacture, nor agriculture. In that way, the importance of manu-

factures is augmented and that of agriculture not given its due. Even at such a disadvantage, agriculture proves itself to be away and beyond all other industries in importance.

be discharged or ruined.

ness apples of to-day. Were I asked to

apples of this part of the state of Mis-

and in three or four years will be thoroughly acclimated. Cow pea seed, will not keep through

weevils, which bore into and destroy the germ, although it may be possible industry in the United States. More to preserve the fertility of the seed by than \$20,000,000,000 are invested in the cold storage. The growth of vines is to blacks. Some of the vines were twelve a dozen pods to the acre.

PREPARATION FOR WINTER.-" Half the success of farming in all preparation for the different seasons bright, youthful countenance, if it had

It is a curious fact, in the history of nations, that only those which have tors so that he might develop his ener- but the money expended in this way dren? gies and time to the development of the will eat up the profits and success can Ask some man what he would take and twelve inches wide perpendicularmental and spiritual faculties. But hardly follow.

this is contrary to the verdict of hisa heritage of poverty and toil, and not merely into general farming. The profit in future years. those reared in the lap of fortune, have, winter guarters of stock and poultry of civilization, the giants of the race. and free from filth and vermin. The advice is sought, who is held up as an feet thick. food should be piled up ahead of time example to growing youth, to sell his

test of time and circumstance is the ning short. Rather than run short it is ity's respect-what sum would he better to sell off the stock to numbers name? ownership of a free and clear farm. A man may work at a manufacturing within one's possibilities.

business half his life time and suddenly Too much stock in winter is a load. a better invention may shut up his stone around one's neck. It is easy works. A man may spend his life as a to estimate the amount of stock for merchant in a city, and local misfor- given quantity of food, and then to thin tunes beyond his control may put him out the poorest to make more room for through the bankruptcy court. A man the best. Wintering cows, cattle, half a life time and be a competent, ranged carefully so that every avenue ground to a good depth by means of pany has consolidated with another. mais on a winter diet. That is well rapid growth and thorough root forma-The owner of a free and clear farm is enough in summer, but will hardly pay tion in the plants themselves. unassallable. He may not have all the in winter. We need only sturdy, ro- I nthe semi-arid portions of the

luxories of life; but he is dead sure to bust and the choicest of herds. They country it has often been demonstratobtain the necessaries, and he cannot will return profits for every pound of ed that subsoiling aids the soil in regrain fed. The time to do this is before the fall of the spring rainfall, to be brought COMMERCIAL APPLES .- Were I to pastures give out entirely, and it is into requisition in times of drouth or

time to turn the stock to a heavier insufficient rain supply. It is a princiname the business apples of to-day, • the list would read something like grain diet. Every pound of grain will ple well understood that a loose porthis: Ben Davis, Willow, York Impe- tell this winter, but possibly not every ous soil absorbs rainfall more readily Spy, Wealthy and Grimes Golden. I produced.

do by continued precipitation if condi-IRRIGATION WATER LOST BY tions are favorable for its absorption, great pains have to be taken where but SEEPAGE .- The third annual re- the retention of the moisture in the soil a small body of ice is kept, or just the port of the irrigation investigations for as great a length of time as possible time you want ice, the last of August,

of the offices of experiment stations, is of the utmost importance. Subsoilthere will be none. souri, I should say Ben Davis, Missou-United States department of agricul- ing increases the water holding capac-Cut off four feet, more or less, at one ture, made under the direction of El- ity of the soil, and modern methods of end of the icehouse and make the and York Imperial. And now if you wood Meade, says the averages of cultivation prevent very rapid evapora- boarding of matched planed lumber, want to know what I think is the commeasurements embracing all of the tion. The esesntials of perfect prepar- and use this for the cooling room, Prois Old Uncle Ben. I say that it will arid states show that during the past ation are, the loosening of the subsoil vide double doors for the cooling room mercial apple of to-day, I will say it three years enough water was turned without throwing to the surface any and use every precaution to prevent make more money in twenty years into the heads of ditches during the part of it; the systematic turning of the cold air at the bottom of the room than any other apple in existence toirrigation season to cover the land irri- the soll which has been acted upon by from escaping. The partition which diday .- Fruit Grower. Hereford Cattle. gated to a depth of 4 45-100 feet. A frost and light, and the keeping within vides the cooling room from the icelarge part of this water supply was a few inches of the surface of all hu- house should extend to the roof, and YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES. COTTON GROWERS MEET. Six hundred cotton growers met at lost in transit through seepage, the mus making material for the ready use precaution should be taken to have this Macon, Ga., last week, representing all leakage being especially great where of the growing crop. Added to these partition fairly tight. A small opening 'Sunny Slope Herefords." but three of the cotton-growing states canals run through sandy or gravely requirements there should be whenever in the partition will serve to furnish 150 bulls from 6 to 80 months old, 100 yearling heifers, 60 cows from 2 to 8 years old. I will makevery low prices on any of the above cattle if taken at once. of the United States. They passed a soil. Measurements at the heads of the practicable a general pulverizing and facilities for passing the ice into the resolution asking the government not latter showed an average loss in the leveling of the surface to prevent rapid cooling room, which room, if it is not main canals of 11 per cent. Measure- evaporation of moisture. The old praccool enough, should be provided with a to transfer the work of the govern- main canals of 11 per cent. Measure- evaporation of ments division of statistics to any ments made at the margin of fields on tice of ridging and rough surface cheap refrigerator into which chunks of C. A. STANNARD, EMPORIA, KANSAS, other department or to do any other six large canal systems showed that planting is detrimental to growing lice from the house may be placed from thing that might impair the usefulness only 42 per cent of the water turned plants. The seed bed which has been time to time. in at the head gates was delivered to properly prepared and leveled is the Put a steep roof on the structure and of the division. ventilate the top of icehouse most thor-The resolution recites that it is a farmers. This large loss through seep- one which holds out the longest critical time with the cotton-growing age is one of the significant features of against drouth. The freedom with oughly. Shade the house, if possible. industry, as the Mexican boll weevil these measurements, and shows that which the roots of the plants penetrate with some trees. Put the storage room has spread to every part of Texas and better construction of distributing the soil and subsoil, enabling them to on the north or east end, and it is has decreased the yield of the plant works in one of the directions in which bring up from a distance water and va- probable that you can carry the ice through the summer without having rious plant foods which would not be this season 500,000 bales, and is rapidly great improvement is possible. very great loss. making its way into the states east of Another interesting table in the reavailable otherwise, is a strong arguport shows the value of crops grown ment in favor of the practice of subsoll Texas. POULTRY AND PLUMS. Resolutions were also adopted de- for each acre foot of water used, water plowing. Given a well prepared soil to "One cannot live on a fruit farm and Rye, Winter Barley, Tennesse Winter Tirt manding that only twenty-two pounds bringing the least return when used on begin the season with, a means of keepallow the chickens full range during Oats, Dwarf Essex Rape, Hairy or Winter Veta of cotton be deducted from each bale alfalfa and the largest return when ing the ground in a pulverized state on the summer, for they are very destruct- es, Alfalfa, Burr, Crimson and other Clovers, as tare, instead of the thirty demand- used in irrigating nursery stock. It the surface need have but little fear ive to grapes and these smaller fruits," ed on export cotton. It was agreed also was shown that the crops which of failure on account of dry weather writes M. E. Chandler in New York that if the cotton buyers refuse this de- require irrigation in the last half of and hot winds. The harrow and weed-Farmer. "As one of our plum orchards mand the Cotton Growers' association the irrigation season have a far greater er are indispensible in surface cultivaextended quite close to the chicken on and other vegetable seeds. in each township or county shall select value than those which require irriga- tion. house we decided to fence off one part some suitable person and sell direct to tion during the first half, the average value per acre of crops which have to ORIGIN OF POLLED DURHAMS. of the orchard with six-foot wire netthe spinners. ting, with the following result: The amount of misinformation con-Another resolution by F. D. Wimber- be irrigated in the last half of the sea-"Plums have been almost a total y of Georgia called upon the cotton son being \$49.39 an acre, while crocs cerning the origin of breeds abroad failure with us for the past three years which require irrigation only in the in the country is somewhat remarkable, growers of the south to raise their own except within the part fenced off. Some first half of the season have an aver- says the editor of the Breeder's Gahog and hominy, so they will be in a trees within the chicken yard bore as age value of only \$17.83 an acre, a dif- zette. It would appear that "the vilposition to hold their cotton. high as five crates last year, while all ference of \$31.56 an acre in favor of lage sage," the wiseacre who dispenses bore a good crop. The row just outthe late crops. These, however, have store-box 'knowledge with liberal COW PEA SEED. side of the fence bore perhaps one-half It is too late to sow cow peas this to be watered when streams are low tongue to any audience he may assemof a good crop, while the next row and ble, reserves his weirdest work for the year, but while the matter is fresh it and water scarce. the remainder of the orchard bore from As a rule this water supply can be construction of theories concerning the he remainder of the orchard bore from t few boxes to nothing at all. "Trees within the yard this season are looking much brighter, and made a far better growth than the remain-a far better growth than the remain-a far better growth than the remainmay be well to call attention to a coma few boxes to nothing at all. had only through storage, and the cost origin and characteristics of breeds. plaint that has been guite general during the past season. Many growers of of reservoirs has to be charged against We have had, he writes, personal accow peas, and particularly those who the extra value of the crops. Exper- quaintance with these local oracles, lence shows, however, the report says, and many a bit of "information" pourare making their first experiments in raising this valuable soil-renewing crop, that the storage of water pays farmers, ed into our youthful ears from such much heavier. Now, as to the reason, I can only say that chickers are great cultivators, scratching and enriching the soil. All the summer through, the ground is kept molet and free from have reported that with vines aplenty, and will increase largely the produc- sources had to be learned when fountains of true knowledge were later they get no pods. tive value of irrigated lands. tapped. Probably more fiction has been To those who grow cow peas for seed A horseman referring to a well bred coined anent the origin of the hornor grain this is a serious defect. The ground is kept moist and free from horse, in one of our exchanges, among less breeds of cattle than concerning fault generally lies in getting seed that weeds. other good things, says: "An amiable any other variety of live stock. The is not acclimated. Southern grown seed "Some say the chickens eat the bugs Information Polled Durhams have provoked much will rarely mature if planted in more disposition can be cultivated in a horse, and cause a full crop of fruit. There northern climes. Northern grown seed but it is more desirable that the animal discussion and speculation. It matters is nothing in that at all. It is very should inherit it. It is easiry to breed not with what frequency the facts conmakes but an indifferent growth when true a chicken will eat the curculio, sown in localities farther south. It is an intelligent and cheerful disposition nected with the origin of this variety but that does not cause the tree to set wise to procure seed from well known in an animal than to spend the neces- are stated, inquiries on this point are fruit. In conclusion I would say fence dealers with a guaranty of its history. sary time and patience to cultivate it. reiterated with the greatest regularity, off your plum orchard for a chicken a northern field of cow peas from A pig-headed, narrow-brained, long generally coupled with the expression yard, and the heavy crops will more coarse-eared and thicks-kinned stallion of a theory. The favorite theory seems southern seed will often show a ma-"than pay the price of fencing." should never be used for breeding pur- to be that Polled Durhams sprang ture pod here and there, and these carefully gathered and planted will poses. The animal kingdom is like from a cross between the Short-horn LOSING MEAT. produce a fair crop the second year. clay in the hands of the potter; it can and Angus breeds. We have never been A Southern judge who had a fine lot be fashioned into desirable form and able to trace the source of this error, of hogs, on seeing a colored man noto FREE ELECTRIC BELT OFFER disposition by observing the methodical but it has been given currency in some rious for stealing, said: principles of breeding. The horse with part of the agricultural press and by "Uncle Jake, I'll tell you what I'll a small brain can be taught to do a that means crossed the water, where it do. You pick out two of those hogs few performances well, but its ability has been gravely advocated by high auyou think you'd like best, and I'll give as a general purpose animal is restrict- thority as the true genesis of this hornthem to you provided that you won't ed as contrasted with a horse of ample less type. steal any of the others." brain capacity. If ancestors perform Recently the inquiry again reaches And the negro replied: the service that is expected of their this office, and the inquirer, a Missouri "Judge, you've always been a good progeny, their offspring will in a degree stockman, claims "Polled Durhams are neighbor, an' I likes yuh, an' I wants M. V. RICHARDS. inherit the disposition to fill the sphere a cross between Short-horns and Anter do right by yuh, an' so I.'cepts de REE WEARING of their parents. It is now conceded gus." 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The Journal Institute laws of heredity, and the other line representing the use of purchased Short-horn bulls on native muley"

a summer season on account of the WHAT WOULD HE ASK.-If a vigor-weevils, which bore into and destroy ous young business man, anxious pure-bred hornless Short-horn cow are to push his business and make called double-standard Polled Durhams, noney, were offered a million dollars because they are eligible to record in frorten his life ten years, would he the American Short-horn Herd-book as not affected by unacclimated seed In accept the money on such terms? For well as in the Polled Durham Herdtwice as much in manufacturing. fact, the biggest growth of vines the what stocks and bonds would he ex- book. The ideal animal, to which breed writer ever produced was from Virginia change the peace and tranquility of his ers of Polled Durhams are working, is mind for the rest of his life? What a cow with all the characteristics of the feet long and there were no more than price would tempt a man to trade his Short-horns except the horns. No blood steady nerves for shaky ones scarcely other than Short-horn and native "muenabling him to sign his name, or sub- ley" has been used in building up this

stitute, for buoyant spirits and a viva- variety.

"Half the success of farming in all cious manner, laded ennul and dull its branches depends upon due apathy?" What would he ask for his THE FARM ICEHOUSE.—It is dufficult to keep ice economically when when they come. The man without his to be immediately replaced by a wrinpacked in small quanties. I suggest

farm tilled and seed ready when spring kled, care-worn visage, stamped with a structure 12 by 14 or 16 feet. The sowing weather is here cannot hope to anxiety? How much would he take outside frame may be constructed of there is a possibility of cure. In many make a good crop. The stockman for his athletic figure, his quick, elastic 2x6 scantling, about twelve feet long, had to struggle the hardest for an ex-istence have been highly successful. ters for his stock can hardly expect his form and a shuffling gait? How much girts in between the upright studding. As a rule, the same thing is true of animals to fatten and remain strong real estate would he consider a fair Weatherboard on the outside and batmen. One would think that it would and thrifty. One may overcome these compensation for the companionship of ten as for a barn . Board horizontally be a great relief to have the bread-and- difficulties by extra outlay of money his wife, the joy and comfort of his on the inside and fill the space in the in the full enjoyment of health and hapbutter problem solved by one's ances- for hired help and purchase of feed, home, and the sweet love of little chil- wall with sawdust. Put it in as dry as possible. Set boards one inch thick

in exchange for the friendships that ly and nail the top ends to the rafters. The preparation for winter is one of have made his life rich with hallowed One edge of the board will rest against tory and the daily experience of the the most important on the farm, experiences and perpetual inspiration, the inside boarding last spoken of. world. The strugglets, those born to whether one keeps stock or enters and which promise him pleasure and Board horizontally on these studding of boards which are one inch by twelve, Ask some respected citizen, influen- and thereby secure a second air chamwith a few exceptions, been the leaders and sheep must be warm, protected tial for good in his community, whose ber. You now have a wall nearly two

The inside of an icehouse, especially The only business that can stand the so that there will be no danger of run- good name, his influence, his commun- the boards, rots quickly. By this construction the boards can be mended from time to time, and the outer struc-

ture of the building will remain intact. SUBSOILING .- While deep plowing See that proper precautions are taken tends to throw a portion of the subto carry off all of the water that re-

soil to the surface, and buries desults from the melting of the ice. If cayed vegetable matter too deeply to the soil on which the house is built is be easily appropriated by the growing porous, then throw down poles or old may work as an employe of a business sheep and poultry should all be ar- plants, the practice of loosening up the rails on the bottom, then some sawdust for foundation. If not, make the floor faithful servant of his employer, and of loss can be closed. It is foolish to subsolling has been found to be both descending, and at the lowest point, at suddenly he is fired, because his com- attempt to bring up the poor, thin ani- beneficial to the land and conducive to one corner, providing a drain, which may be made of vitrified sewer pipe.

> Provision should be made outside of the wall for a trap to keep the air from ascending the pipe and entering the icehause at the bottom. Pack the ice taining and storing the larger amount always on edge and leave a space of about four inches between the ice and

the inside boarding, which should be filled with sawdust. Watch carefully and see that this sawdust is kept well tamped as the ice melts and settlesrial, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Northern pound of meat unless it is economically than a closely packed one. When the that, do not let any airholes get into ground becomes saturated, as it must this inside sawdust filling. This may seem to be a good deal of trouble, but

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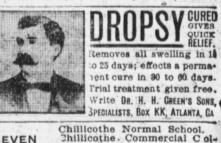




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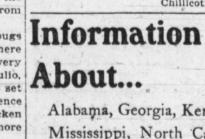
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THE LOW RATES MADE BY TEXAS RAIL. ROADS WILL DRAW A LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11 .- For the American Royal Cattle and Swine show son, Kan., 191 head, 885 pounds average, Croppy the 4th is a beautiful solid rinig. Their 6-months-old heifer, Leeto be held at Kansas City Oct. 20 to 25 at \$3.30; Carrow & Wellesley, Henrietone fare rate for the round trip, with a I. T., 81 head, 825 pounds average, at 2 to 15 years. Her sire is Sharon Duke their best stock. liberal time limit. This rate applies to \$3; A. P. Rachall, Henrietta, Tex., 51 of Ashland 13th, No. 127342, a Kentucky

of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. The rate from other" points is one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Each day makes it more plain that this year's show will be far ahead of

all predecessors. Reports from the headquarters of the Hereford. Shorthorn, Galloway and Angus breeding associations are to the effect that the number of animals entered in the cat- age, at \$3.75; Tom Grant, Jr., Davis, I.

in this country. Secretary Thomas, of Shawyer Bros., Seymour, Tex., 59 head, imately 300 Herefords will be entered in the individual classes and as many in Beck, Checotah, I. T., 17 head, 703 the carload lot classes. Eleven carload pounds average, at \$2.25; J. E. Chan-

lots of Herefords had been entered up to Oct. 1, and the time of receiving en- average, at \$2.25; C. G. Hamilton, Rush tries has been extended to Oct. 18 in Springs, L. T., 35 head, 778 pounds avorder to accommodate a number of cattlemen who are waiting to see if they T., 17 head, 875 pounds average, at \$2.25: can get their cattle in condition in time J. H. Moore, Duncan, L. T., 47 head, for the show. The Cady & Olmstead 823 pounds average, at \$2.30; R. W. Jewelry company of Kansas City, has Smith, Berwyn, J. T., 89 head ,181 Just offered a special prize of a ster- pounds average, at \$4.25; J. A. Majors,

ling silver cup valued at \$100 for the Ardmore, I. T., 30 head. 667 pounds avbest four animals, either sex, the get erage, at \$2.35; W. D. Reynolds, White

It has been ten years since there was

breeder of "doddies" in the United States will be represented. Among them AT ST. LOUIS NATIONAL . STOCK YARDS.

will be the famous show heifer, Black- JL. Savage, Weathreford, O. T., 19 cap Judy, which sold last February for bulls, 933 pounds average, \$2.50; Kley, will prove a profitable investment to \$6300, and which was undefeated until & Hamson, Lampassas, Tex., 30 cows, the one who has the good fortune to last' week, when she was defeated at 705 pounds average, \$2.15; Scott & Robthe Illinois state fair by a heifer re- inson Catoosa, I. T., 21 steers, 845 strong, hearty young bull, just the the Illinois state fair by a hener re- moon Catoosa, a strong, chearty young bun, just the firsts, 6 seconds; 5 thirds. Dr. Chiton's cently imported from the herd of Lord pounds average, \$3 35; John Collins, right age and hard to beat. His dam, bull, Chancellor the Second, is said to Roseberry of England. The imported Ochelata, I. T., 132 steers, 1037 pounds Merribel, is a large, smooth, goodheifer was in turn defeated by an average, \$4.00; W. S. Sprague Allee, quartered cow a good breeder and a American cow for the championship. Tex., 139 steers, 635 pounds average, fine milker and has produced some vai-The three animals will meet in compe- \$2.35; Fleming & Balfridge, Catoosa, I. uable caives. His sire is Sharon Duk? tion at Kansas City and are sure to T., 374 cows, 705 pounds average, \$2.50; of Asland 13th, No. 127342, bred by calves, 132 pounds averag, \$5.00; J. N to Imp. Rose of Sharon. ciers.

The swine department of the show Chittim, Oaktaha, I. T., 264 sters, 866 promises to be very successful. The pounds average, \$3.50; Parr & Co., Oaknumber of entries of Berkshire, Poland taha, I. T., 54 steers, 826 pounds aver- at the office of the Journal in Fort

Stock Journal things. To irrigate, you must have pounds average. \$3.85; C. Hayden, me Fair. subject more thoroughly understood Hoerster, Llano, Tex., 80 calves, each Texas Sentinal. the next legislature should appropriate \$8.00; J. P. Paine, Argyle, Tex., 50 sion of ten men appointed by the gover- dridge Bros., Leliaetta, I. T., 102 steers, inent Shorthorn breeder in this section, nor, to travel through the irrigating 349 pounds average, \$3.80; Chittim & recontly returned from Scott county, district of the state, see and report on Favidson, Checotah, I. T., 49 steers, Kentucky, where he spent most of the the irrigating sistems and the best way 937 pounds average, \$3.75; John Cun- summer at his country home. He or one of corn once at the right time, pounds average, \$2.40; E. B. Thotwell, heartily endorses the Journal's idea of it would have insured a good yield to Shotwall, O. T., 14 steer. 914 pounds building them with convict labor. that acre. You can easily see what average, \$3.65; G. A. Wellhouser, Le-

1133 pounds average, at \$3.45; Thur- Hovenkamp's prize-winning bull, Till-1133 pounds average, at \$3.45; Thur-mond Bros., Elk City, O. T., 144 head, inghast. This helfer is bred to Sharon LIVESTOCK AT THE FAIR this very generous gift to such a wor-826 pounds average, at \$2.85; M. L. Victor the 27th, No. 60519,a show bull Mertz, Elgin, Kan., 40 head, 806 pounds and one of Geo. Bothwall's finest bred

average, at \$2.40; G. W. Tretthat, young bulls. Her sire is Sharon Duke Welch, I. T., 21 head, 837 pounds aver- of Ashland 18th, No. 127342, an unexage," at \$3.25; .: Hagler & Tipps," Chilli- ceptionally fine Kentucky bred buil. cothe, Tex., 23 head, 710 pounds_aver- This should make a valuable and age, at \$1.80; Shiner, H. & B., David- worthier cow.

inclusive the railroads of Texas have ta, Tex., 17 head, 779 pounds average, Her dam was a regular breeder, having der six months. They will ge down to

all territory under the jurisdiction of head, 606 pounds average, at \$1.65; J. bred bull of excellent breeding. Croppy

the Southwestern passenger bureau, in-Walker, Ft. Gibson, I. T., 38 head, 909 the 4th was bred to Sharon Victor the ers of Hereford cattle, had a good pounds average, at \$3.30; T. J. Rice, 27th, one of Geo. Bothwell's best bred showing of their herd at the State fair. Erick, O. T., 34 head, 770 pounds av- bulls and also a show bull. A very nice They sold several animals at good erage, at \$2.35; W. H. Ellis, Sugden, I. young cow and would show well in any prices and were well pleased with the T., 21 head, 686 pounds average, at \$21 company. fair.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Tom Cowley, San Angelo, Tex., 131 head, Dolly Morris 2d, color is red and is 732 pounds average, at \$2.35; Wm. Gula-B. W. Langley of Denton, Tex. a lengthy individual, extra, large for gen, Ft. Gibson, I. T., 14 head, 937 her age and out of one of the finest breeder of Red Polled cattle, offers for pounds average, at \$3.15; Oscar Miller," breeding cows that has ever been in sale in another column of this issue Elgin, Kan., 21 head 938 pounds averthis country. She is bred to Sharon some of his Texas-raised bulls. Any-Victor the 27th, No. 60519, a show bull one interested in this class of cattle, tle departments of the show will be greater than any cattle show ever held \$2.80; Jackson & Scroggans, Boyd, Tex., bulls. Her sire is Sharon Duke of Ashand one of Geo. Bothwell's finest bred would do well to write Mr. Langley at

15 head, 220 pounds average, at \$2.90; land 13th, No. 127342, a Kentucky bred bull. Dolly Morris 2d should make a

The J. W. Burgess company of Fort fine breeder. Worth are known to cattle breeders Royal Queen is a light red, and is all over the Southwest, and it is doubt-

broad, roomy, well sprung ribs and a ful if there is a more successful breedfine individual in every respect. Got by er anywhere than this firm. Their show Sharon Duke of Ashland 18th, No. 127- at the fair this year attracted the at-

342, and bred to Sharon Victor 2711 tentian of every visitor to the livestock a show bull, and one of Geo. Bothwell's department. They report some good visit to her ranch in Coleman county finest bred young bulls. Her dam is a sales while here.

J. W. Carey, the well known breeder Royal Queen is as good as the best in of Armstrong, I. T., will be one of the any class.

strong competitors at the International. Violet is a beautiful solid color, well sprung and quartered, compactly built, fair this year. His showing at Dallas in the west and she is cutting up for a fine back and should be appreciated was very creditable and took a good by all who desire the best to be had, share of the premiums. Mr. Carey ex-Her dam is a strong hardy cow and a pressed himself as well pleased in ev-

good matron. Her sire, Sharon Duke ery way with his success here. of Ashland 13th, No. 127342, has proven a fine sire and is a Kentucky raised.

A. Hamilton, Credemore, Texas, was rose of Sharon bull. She is bred to a new exhibitor at the fair this fall. Sharon Victor, the 27th, one of Geo. He breeds Red Polls and Herefords Bothwell's finest bred young bulls. Too and had twenty-six head at the fair. feeding 1200 head at Fort Smith, Arkanmuch cannot be said in praise of the He sold while at Dallas, seventeen head. above young cow. to Mr. Dupree, of Marshall, Texas.

Perfection, as the name implies, is a bull of unexceptionally fine merit, and get him. He is a deep red, big-boned. be the best red Polled bull in the state. He has won more blue ribbons than any red Polled in this part of the country. His two-year-old imported

nah, been beaten in any show. Taylor McRae, Abilene, Texas, called China and Duroc-Jersey swine will be age, \$3.45; H. M. King, Oaktaha, I. T., Worth on last Thursday. He is very large. 91 cows, 732 pounds average, \$2.35; H. much interested in the Institute to be had prize winning Shorthorns at the a good climate go well together. Yours,

M. King & Co., Oakhata, I. T., 60 cows, held at Abilene on the 13th and 14th fair. They carried off the following Midland, Tex., Oct. 5., 700 pounds average, \$2.40; Ira-& W. H. of October at the time of the Abilene premiums: First, second and third on President San Antonio Female College Kuykendall, Elgin, Kans., 373 steers, Fair. He says that many prominent two-year-old heifer and first and third

months old. Neither has his cow, Han-

second and one third prizes. He took

more than any Shorthorn exhibitor and

thy cause and it is expected the animal will bring a handsome sum. SPLENDID SHOW. - GOOD SALES. -

> San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 9, 1903. To the Journal:

Lee Bros., San Angelo, were well Dear Sir:-Enclosed herewith you pleased with their success in the show will find my check in payment of my account. I am glad to inform you that every bed in all my buildings was made the unusual concession of a flat one fare/rate for the round trip, with a s2.25; Brown & Williamson, Sapulpa, never missed a calf from the ages of San Antonio with about a carload of school by boys and young men from school by boys and young men from every part of Texas, as well as Minnesota, Illinois, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory

and Mexico. I am now erecting two more buildings students.

I attribute my unusually large enrollment to hard work in the school rooom supplemented by judicious advertising. Instead of sending out solicitors over the railroads of the state I remained in my office during the vacation, and depended upon correspondence, the large dailies, semi-weeklies and weeklies of Texas to acquaint the people with the advantage I offer.

Assuring you that I shall take space with you another year, I remain Yours truly,

· WESLEY PEACOCK.

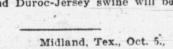
Mrs. J. C. Lea has returned from a and reports grass fine, cattle fat and cotton much better than was expected before the recent rains. Thirty or forty wagons of immigrants passed through her section last week seeking homes them such of her lands as are not leased for a term of years to cattle men. .

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, Texas, hat sold to Wilson, Walton & Bobb, of Corsicana, 1200 3 and 4 year old steers at \$36 per head. These cattle are to sas.

Man-a machine; osteopath a ma-Dr. W. R. Clifton, the noted Red chinist. When disease is present the Polled breeder of Waco; Tex., got a machine needs adjustment. T. L. Ray, string of ribbons this year that would, osteopath, Fort Worth, Tex., phone make any breeder rejoice. Thirteen 593.

> San Antonio, Oct. 6, 1902. Editor The Journal:

I send in this a check to pay for adertisement in your papers. The San Antonio Female College has a large increase in attendance over last year, The romms are all filled with new pupils, and still applying. Eight new bed rooms were added to the building, but these will not accommodate the ad-J. E. HARRISON,



of one sire, open to all breeds. This Eagle, O. T., 214 head, 771 pounds aver-Texas. Exclusive breeders of register- prize will bring out the finest lot of age, at \$2.25: W. O. Braden, Cologan, I. ed Shorthorn cattle. C. R. Pool, Davis, I. T., 25 head, 708 an exhibit of Aberdeen-Angus cattle pounds average, at \$2.50; J. W. Goldsin this city. This year the Angus breed ton, Quanah, Tex., 22 head, 671 pounds

CHICAGO SALES.

A few representatives sales at Chica-

SIX HEAD OF CATTLE.

In Combination Sale Nov. 13, Owned

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Shorthorn and Hereford cattle at the

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dler, Chandler, Tex., 52 head, 811 pounds

gus division, says that every prominent SOME REPRESENTATIVE SALES

erage, at \$2.35; Jess Allen, Bristow, I. beautiful matron and a fine breeder.



Texas. By using tanks on your own erage, \$2.35. land you interfere with no man's rights. All water held back in tanks lessens the water that overflows riber bottoms,

thus being a benefit in more ways than go: W. E. Elwood, 157 cows, average J. S. CURTIS. 879 pounds, at: \$3.35; W. L. Hawkins, 143 head, 962 pounds, at \$3.50; M. Halff, RANSAS CITY SALES. 280 calves; 290 pounds, at \$4.00; J. J. Some sales at Kansas City: J. Savage, Wallingford, O. T., 40 head, W. G. Taylor, 31 cows, 738 pounds, \$2.60; 522 pounds average, at \$2.60; W. H. & W. L. Elwood, 159 head, 1042 pounds, Ira Kuykendall, Elgin, Kan,, 207 head, \$295; L. Larkins, 56 cows, 857 pounds, 930 pounds average, at \$3.65; Oral \$3.20; Davidson Cattle Co., 115 cows, 788 Keene, Wayne, O. T., 31 head, 848 pounds, at \$2.40. pounds average, at \$2.10; Erkle & White, Elgin, Kan.; 61 head, 861 pounds

average, at \$3; G. C. Hampton, Cushing, O. T., 13 head, 1023 pounds average, at \$2.85; Harris Bros., Elgin, Kan., 174 head, 797 pounds, at \$2.50; F. A. Cook, Erick, O. T., 22 head, 980 pounds average, at \$3.40; R. Grimes, Sayne, O. T., 25 head, 814 pounds average, at \$2.65; Sam Candle, Sayne, O. T., 51 head, 774 pounds average, at \$2.25; W. T. Morton,

Ochelata, I. T., 76 head, 680 pounds av-Maloney to the sale: erage, at \$2.40; J. H. Clement, Quanah, Tex., 82 head, 181 pounds average, at \$5; Gunter & Jones, Elgin, Kan., 459 head, fine cow, and is a half stater to J. F. 06 pounds average, at \$3.10; D. L. Denney, Claremore, I. T., 24 head, 872

pounds average, \$3.15; M. Wolf, Davis, So Tired I.T., 28 head, 729 pounds average, at \$2.25; Gault Bros., Mangum, O. T., 12 head, 430 pounds average, at \$2.30; G. * C. Bottom, Mountain View, Okla., 22 337 pounds average, at \$2.25; D. C. Brant, Jacksboro, Tex., 32 head, 685 pounds average, at \$2; S. S. Cumming, Cisco, Tex., 171 head, 713 pounds average, at \$2.50; O. L. Delaney, Okla., I. T., 25 head, 981 pounds average, at \$3.45; R. L. Wicoff, St. Joe, Tex., 59 head, 552 pounds average, at/\$1.50; Howard & Woodman, Mangum, O. T., 24 head, 790 pounds average, at \$2.10; D. C. Nowling,

Vernon, Tex., 29 head, 703 pounds, at \$2; J. D. Hagler, Vernon, Tex., 37 head,

There seems to be a feeling that irri- 868 pounds average, \$3.75; Turner Tood speakers have been invited to attend on females any age. First on herd any gation would be a great thing for Tex- & S., Muscogee, I. T., 48 (sters, 1004) the Institute and make addresses. He age and second on herd under two fair, convention rates, Oct. 17 to 28; as. Admitting that to be true; yet the- pounds average, \$4.00; W. H. Ira Kuy- is also of the opinion that there will years. Second on two-year-old bull and limited Oct. 30. ory and practicability are two different kendall, Elgin, Kans.; 24 steers, 943 be a large crowd in attendance upon water. Water i sthe essential thing. Chouteau , Tex., 109 cows, 756 pounds Mr. McRae is very prominent in his

To devise means to get it, and there is average, \$2.45; Morgan Weaver & Co., city and is noted for public enterprise but one way to get any considerable Strawn, L. T., 47 cows, 434 pounds av- and the encouragement of every interquantity, and that is by reservoirs erage \$2.25; Chas. Butler, Dixie, L. T., est tending to develop the country. He (ground tanks). In order to have the 21 steers, 1124 pounds average, \$4.75; H. is editor and manager of the West

\$10,000 to pay the expense of a commis- steers, 1134 pounds average, \$5.10; Bal- Col. H. O. Samuell of Dallas, a prom-

herd.

to store and utilize water that annually ningham, Seymour, Tex., 51 mixed 625 brought back with him an ear of corn runs off to waste, as the melting snow pounds average, \$2.35; M. F. Malone, grown on his farm that measures fifused to do in states and territories that Lampassas, Tex., 52 calves, \$9.25 each; tern feet in length. He says the yield are now irrigating to great advantage. R. G. Conhell, Muscogee, I. T., 162 in that part of the country is the larg-If each farmer this year had had a cows, 811 pounds average, \$2.65; J. A. est he has ever seen. Col. Samuell is tank that would have supplied water Mathews, Muscogee, I. T., 30 cows, 735 a strong advocate of good roads, and

S. B. Burnett has recently purchased

go to the San Antonio fair with about a ranch of 107,000 acres located in Cara carload of his stock. son and Hutchison counties, known as the old Dixon Creek pasture. This

W. R. Spann, proprietor Burr Oak ranch is located 30 miles from Amarilla and seven miles from Panhandle prizes in the Jersey class at the Dallas City. The price paid was \$2.65 per fair ,as follows: Eight firsts, eight acre and was bought from F. De P. Foster and C. C. Cuyler of New York.

Mr. Burnett says that he expects to Adams, 158 cows, 664 pounds, at \$2.85; sell this ranch at no distanct day for farm lands but at this time it is not on the market.

Miss Mulhall, daughter of Zach Mul-

val, took first prize in his class and hall, the well known territory cattleman, has entered the riding and roping sweetpstakes at the Dallas fair and will be a warm competitor at San Ancontest at the San Antonio Fair. tonio. Beau Lamplight took second

The Hereford Livestock company of prize on aged bulls. Portland, Me., with a capital stock of \$500,000, has been granted a permit to ers of cattle at the combination sale of do business in Texas:

Fort Worth stock yards Nov. 13th and SAN ANTONIO FAIR. 14th is called to the pedigrees of the Now that the Dallas fair has become following as the contribution of Chas. history, San Antonio will endeavor to add to her fame as a great resort for Bloom is a red heifer of good size stockmen. The following stockmen,

with their herds, will go from Dallas to the Internation fair: J. F. Day, Rhome, Tex.; Henry Exall, Dallas, Tex.; W. R. Spann, Dallas, Tex.; B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth .; W. E. Davis & Bro., Sherman; J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth; W. S. Ikard, Henrietta; U. S. It may be from overwork, but Weddington, Childress; Jno, R. Lewis, the chances are its from an in-Sweetwater; J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth; J. H. Jennings, Martindale. With a well conducted LIVER

one can do mountains of labor W. B. King, general manager, and O. W. Mathews, secretary and treasurer of the Fort Worth Stock Yards com-It adds a hundred per cent to pany, banqueted Col. Frank P. Holland Union Depot cafe. These gentlemen are of Dallas, last Saturday night at the it can be kept in healthful action distinguishing themselves in a social

Way.

Neither Armour & Co. or Swift & Co. will be ready for business before Nov. 5, the date named for the formal openng of these big plants. There is yet much to be done and all the men are being employed that can work to advantage.

San Ratonio-Account Internations' third on bull calf. This is one of the

Victoria-Account Southwestern Texfinest herds of Shorthorns in the state. as fair; convention rates, Nov. 9 and 10; limited Nov. 16.

Mr. W. S. Ikard, manager Sunnyside .Temple-Account North Texas An-Herd, Innietta, Texas, was delighted nual Conference M. E. church, South; with their success in the show ring at convention rates. Nov, 10 and 11; linthe fair. "We got \$759 out of \$1300 of- lited Nov. 21.

fered for cattle in our class," said Mr. New Orleans-Account meeting Ikard. There were seven strong com- Daughters of Confederacy; one fare petitors in the Hereford class and that for the round trip, Nov. 19 and 11; limkind of a showing is a credit to any ited Nov. 18.

New Orleans-Account convention American Bankers' Association: one J. F. Hovenkamp of Fort Worth, fare plus \$2, Nov. 8, 9 and 10, limited made a very successful showing at the Nov. 20. Dallas fair, capturing six first, four

> \$375 FOR LETTERS FROM FAR-MERS.

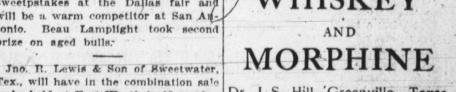
received in prize money offered to ex-The Rock Island system offers \$375 in hibitors in his class \$385. Considering cash and transportation for letters rela there were seven of the leading Short, ative to the territory along its lines in horn men in competition, and the ani-Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, mals they have, this is a remarkably Texas and New Mexico. good showing. Mr. Hovenkamp will

Letters should deal with the writer's experiences since he setled in the ters ritory in qustion. They should tell how much money he brought with him, Jersey Farm, Dallas, won twenty-two what measure of success has since rewhat he did when he first came and warded his efforts.

Letters should not be less than 304 seconds and six thirds. He reported nor more than 1000 word in length and will be used for the purpose of advertiring the Southwest.

Col. B. C. Rhome of Fort Worth will For circular giving details, write be at the International fair, San An- John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Mantonio, with about thirty head of his ager, Rock Island System, Chicago, Ill. cattle. His three-year-old bull Perci-

> WHISKEY . AND



Tex., will have in the combination sale to be held at Fort Worth in November Dr. J. S. Hill, Greenville, Texas, a yearling bull that is a half brother is now sending out his treatment of to their two-year-old bull, Schley, these habits and guarantees to cure that will be sold to the highest bidder. the proceeds of which are to be donat- any case that walks the earth for ed Buckner's Orphan Home. Messrs. \$25.00. Any references you want.





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Subscribers desiring the address of is worth more to him than a prospec-their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and second from the farmer with a bright address

It is not our custom to send bitious, energetic son can do him no receipts for money sent to the office on subscription the receipt of the paper being sufficient evidence that the money vag received. change of the date on the label is proof of its receipt. Should your date not be changed within two weets call our-attention to it on a postal and we will give it not put where it neither pays interest Sing it so that all may hear, and help to our attention our attention.

In last week's issue of the Journal year. Mr. Farmer, provide for your May its gracious message fly to each reappeared a notice of the opening of the son and place him at the head of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, procession." in which the attendance this year is

given at only 330. This institution has cost the state over a half million dollars in the way of money invested and is maintained at a yearly expenditure give a protection to all raisers of live of many thousand dellars. That it has stock from speculative conditions that not come up to the expectations of its would mean much in the way of more friends is well known, and that it has reliable markets for all the farm has to tisement regarding charter members fallen far short of its opportunities is sell. also apparent. It can hardly be called

a farmers' school, since out of a popuuation of 3,000,000 people, the majority number of 330 take advantage of the some law providing for gathering vi-" farm. That the farm is the primary free tuition and cheap board guaran- tal statistics on the live stock industry source of all wealth is conceded. That teed by the state. Many of them are ber of private schools in the state the only tangible result seen by the dent. It is to remedy this weakness from the cities. There are a largenumbacked by small capital and half the public, yet considerable progress has that the American Society of Equity faculty which have more pupils in at-A. and M. college. Why is this? is as a regular department of the govern- titled to membership, as well as all frequently asked by the friends of agricultural education. The answer generally given is that not until this year has it ever had a practical educator at it head, for which the thanks of the At the request of the association, state is due the board of trustees. It Congressman Hopkins, chairman of the is a well known fact that the late pres- house committee, introduced un ident, as well as others, held their amendment to the census act, providplaces by and through a political pull ing for "A classified enumeration and without regard to ability for the place value of live stock," which shall be

has come about a want of discipline as the director of the department may and consideration for the physical and deem best. This was introduced so

young farmer a course of training in the agricultural school or college is a first-class investment. It pays itself back with large interest at once. It lifts him out of the ruts, out of the dark, out of the blindness, and sets him on the smooth road, in the light, THE with his eyes wide open, and with his brain and hands trained to use to the full advantage everything his opened eyes reveal to him. His training changes him from a plodder and folower to a skilled worker and a leader When he graduates he is ahead of all his competitors except those among them who have been trained as he is rained. When he takes charge of a dairy, an orchard, a vineyard, a herd

or a flock, good results are seen at once. He is familiar with all the causes that Tune: "Marching Trough Georgia.

have led other farmers to failure or to By A. H. Woodlruff, in Up-to-Date Farmsuccess, and he knows what to omit ing and Gardening. in order to escape a failure, and what Sing a song of justice, boys-a song for May the sound reverberate from sea to it life the downcast up, and make he is as two or three to one. The \$200, May it "Up with the flag of the farmer." or \$400, or \$600 spent in his schooling

Chorus Hurrah Hurrah! .We fight for vietory! Hurrah! Hurrah! The dawn of Equity! Come and join the chorus, boys-the song tive inheritance of \$2000, or \$4000, or "Up with the flag of the farmer."

REQUITY.

greater benefit, than is embraced in a thorough training in agriculture. The Sing the speedy downfall, boys, of what In case of a renewal the time and money necessary for the Sing it, and with dauntless front, propel schooling are not thrown away. It is "Up with the flag of the farmer." nor repays itself. 'It is a living, growing investment, and it will increase in May our banner every foe of Equity dis-

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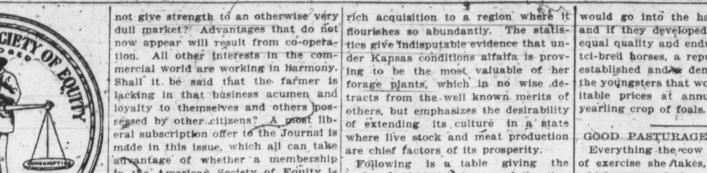
LIVE STOCK CENSUS.

See th The importance of a live stock census cannot be overestimated. It would see the flush of victory each honest face

On this page appears an adverfor the proposed American Society of

Ever since its organization, the Na- Equity. The object of this society is tional Live Stock association has been for the co-operation of farmers in the working hard to secure the adoption of fixing of prices upon products of the in the United States. While the im- the farmers fail to realize the values provement in the last census has been to which they are justly entitled is evibeen made towards the end aimed at. directs its efforts. All farmers and The establishment of the census office those employed on their farms are enment was the first step and this was friendly to the farming interests, includwarmly backed by the assocolation, ing merchants, lawyers and bankers. The next step is to secure a bureau of Women owning farms will also be enlive stock statistics in that department. titled to membership. There will be local societies at every postoffice in the state if it is so desired and this will be

used for the education and entertainment of its members. Through these local societies there will be accomplished much of helpfulness to their com-



advantage of whether a membership in the American Society of Equity is acreage of alfalfa, clover and timothy, desired at his time or not. The time acreage of alfalfa, clover and timothy, will come, and is at hand, when the farmer will have more to say as to the alfalfa statistics were first gathered) value of that which he raises.

GROWING ALFALFA.

1892 62,583 By Secretary Coburn, Kansas Agricul-. tural Experiment Station. steadily increased. Prior to 1890 it was 1898 232,548

acreage than any other tame grass, its area being over 458,000 acres, according to the sworn returns of assessors now being compiled and tabulated by Secretary F. D. Coburn .-

Timothy has been alfalfa's leading competitor in area until this year, when the returns proclaim its field is 138,657 acres, or 30 per cent smaller

May its grachus, in a series with his stalwart, May each manly hearer with his stalwart, good right arm "Up with the flag of the farmer." than that devoted to alfalfa. It is an interesting fact also that as early as the fourth year of 'alfalfa's statisti-See the glorious glimmer of the fast ap- cal record (1894). Its area exceeded by oaching dawn! look of confidence usurp the smile 24,000 acres that of the covers for the same year, and each canvass since has shown an increased difference in favor "Up with the flag of the farmer." of the former. Indeed, statistics in-

dicate that for Kansas, alfalfa is being found superior, by those who have had experience with them, to timothy

or clover. It not only is a perennial legume, of unusual powers of resistance to protracted dry weather; as against timothy and the biennial clovers of less fortitude, but annually yields from two to three times as much feed equally or more nutritious, and is a remarkable soil renovator besides. These facts in a large measure account for the marvelous increase in appreciation and showing of alfalfa, as disclosed by the figures. In 1891, of the tame grasses, alfalfa ranked fifth in area , with 34,384 acres; in 1902, first, with 458,493 acres, a gain of 424,109 acres, or 1233 per cent, and an increase over 1901 of 139,351 acres, or 43.66 per cent.

Modern dairy necessities call for bet-From 1891 to 1897, inclusive, Finney a useful animal. The recent experiter ideas and management. It is a POLLED DURHAM and Polled Angus most excellent thing to so arrange if stock for sale. DICK SELLMAN, Roled all other counties in acreage; in ment conducted at the Iowa agricul- most excellent thing to so arrange if tural college with a consignment) of possible, as to having a soiling crop 1898, Butler was first with 12,029 acres; weaning and yearling foals that were growing next the pasture, either corn, JAMES E. ROBINSON, Colina, Collina in 1899, Jewell forged ahead with 14 .in 1899, Jewell forged ahead with 14,-260 acres, which position has been re-tained with an increased area each year since, having in 1902 33,976 acres, achieve the best results with range Under this sytem of management there made under such rules and regulations munities since there will be no limit which lacks but little of equaling the horses they should be raised in do- plementary feed.-Hoard's Dairyman. be needed. The local secretary will be total for the state in 1901. In that mestication from the time they are expected to keep the state organiza- year there were nine counties having yearlings and 2-year-olds. Even wean-In nearly all cases poor butter is tion informed as to the status of crops 1000 or more acres; this year there ing foals developed into superb workoverworked all the way through. The and conditions in his section. The state are 68; in 1891 there was one county, ers. But youngsters selected in their cow has hard work to make a living. society being in possession of this in- Finney, having over 5000 acres; now yearling and 2-year-old forms give bet-It is hard work to get her milked regformation, will convey it to the na- there are 32, fifteen of which have 10.ter results from the fact that they repularly and well. It is hard work for the tional society statistician, where it will 000 acres and upwards, to 33,976 in Jewresent the survival of the fittest, the cream to rise because the milk is set be compiled for the information of all ell. In 1891 these fifteen counties had delicate weaning foals perishing, from away too cool. The cream is allowed concerned. It is not expected that all a total of 14,483 acres; in 1901, 159,282 the rigors of the first winter's (exposto stay on the milk too long, and the ure. Of the lot of range horses at the butter is hard to gather and hard to farmers will become members of this acres, and in 1902, 225,113 acres, a gain society, nor can it be considered a trust over last year of 65,830 acres, or 41% Iowa experiment station raised amidst sell after it is sent to market. or combine, for if such a thing should per cent and an increase in twelve domestic surroundings, the foals develor combine, for it such a could dictate years of 210,630 acres, or 14.54 per cent. oped into magnificent and the prices. At this time there is no co-prices. At this time there is no co-prices. At this time there is no co-26 highest ranking counties surpasses for mail service of the department of SPECIAL ng to the sale of their products ex- the total area for the entire state in agriculture at Washington and a pair cept in the case of the truck farmers, 1901. of superb coach horses were taken by Advertisements inserted in this de who have found it most profitable, and Alfalfa can be grown in any county Secretary-Wilson for private use. Some partment in the three Journals at two yet they have not attained all that can in the state, and 99 of the 105 report a rangers have arrangements for raising cents per word. This pays for publibe accomplished. When prices have greater or less area devoted to this and breaking the horses in the states. ation one time in: been agreed upon in various sections of wonderful phint. Eighty-four coun-The Little Missouri company, at Glad-The Texas Stock Journal; the country, which will be fixed on the ties show a total gain of 142,504 acres; stone, N. D., has an extensive estab-The Texas Farm Journal: basis of their average cost, it will sixteen lost 3,153 acres, and five make lishment in Pennsylvania, where the Kansas City Farm Journal. serve as a guide for all and it will be no change from last year. young horses are maturer and manner. The combined circulation of the three waukee; Wis Timothy and clover, as hay plants, the efforts of the members of this soed for the market. But ranchmen who Journals secures by far the largest circiety to realize the fixed price as far have bene long and favorably known are not equipped with facilities for the culation in the Southwest. as possible. Consider for a moment all in the agriculture of the United States. domestication of range horses would products of wheat, corn and and occupy a high and well-earned realize the greatest possibilities of the REAL ESTATE. cotton asking the same price for place in the list of such, wherever industry by selling annually the crop FOR TRADE-Improved or unimproved city property for a ranch of one or two sections. Apply or address, H. M. DAG-GETT, Fort Worth, Tex. it grown, and alfalfa, their superior, is a food supplies. Would these of yearling feals. The youngster

would go into the hands of farmers, FOR SALE-Improved and and if they developed into animals of farmers, equal quality and endurance of domes-tci-bred horses, a reputation would be tci-bred horses, a reputation would be mercial world are working in harmony. ing to be the most valuable of her established and a demand created for GOOD FARM FOR SALE CHEAP-I Shall it. be said that the farmer is forage plants, which in no wise de- the youngsters that would sustain profitable prices at annual sales, of the

> of exercise she /takes, every condition Alfalfa Clover Timothy

Year. - Acres. Acres. Acres. 498,454 few among them are real close stu-158,589 127.994

320,485 we have often heard farmers say: 317:629 333.606 yard at night with full bellies, but 319,836 their milk is constantly shrinking. I CITY

don't see how that can be." Let us take one phase of the question; that of excessive exercise. When the food is abundant the cow eats her fill quickly and lies down. She does well,

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RANGE-BRED HORSES. and useful horse is the one bred and milk. Even the difference in labor of Lands, Loans and Rental Collection raised on the farm. They need no do- chewing one food for another, calls mestication as they are raised amidst for an expenditure of strength and the environments that will form inci- that must take food energy, and it BARGAIN in three stock farms, 600, 1000. dents in their future service. Horses learn by experience. They are naturally timid animals and apprehensive that harm. While the domestic bred animal starts out with a large experience and with a horse, that in chewing a pound TEXAS raised registered Red Polls for sale by B. W. LANGLEY, Denton, Tex. familiarity with objects that usually of hay the animal expended 76.0 calor-frighten horses, the fact that from a lies or heat units; in chewing a pound sale. Write for prices. J. D. FREEMAN, foal the youngster has been with a of pate the expenditure was reduced foal the youngster has been shielded from harm by its master, inspires confidence that unfamiliar objects will not corn the expenditure was only 6.3 calharm it, especially when encouraged by the voice of the driver. Rrange horses do not enjoy the advantages of generous rations and shelter from the winter's storms and generally deteriorate in size, where the undomesticated horses are raised, stockmen lack the facilities to educate horses that are afforded by small pastures, paddocks

and barns on the farm. The range horse, bred from domestic stock, when properly handled, becomes

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GOOD PASTURAGE NECESSARY. Everything the cow does, every kind of exercise she takes, every condition which surrounds her, every species of food she eats, and the way she is quantity and quality of the milk she produces. Farmers too often are not good observers of these facts, for a factor of the set of grass, good stock water

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racy, says Secretary Coburn, the steady rise of alfalfa in Kansas from comparative obscurity to the foremost ranks of the state's tame grasses, and

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who have attended the college not to a report on the amendment at last sesthe liking of the farmers of the coun- sion, but it will be vigorously pushed try. Further, the institution has got- during the coming session. The measwith that element it ure has the endorsement of the Departto serve since it is un- ment of Agriculture as well as the Good has been ac- census department, and there is strong through the scientific ex- hope that it will be pososible to start periments, though very limited, because the bureau in time for another general of the urgent demand of the country census in 1905. There can be no quesfor knowledge on the subject of farm- tion of the necessity of reliable statis oil culture. Great noise has tics regarding live stock in this counbeen made and the papers have been try. Next to the bread supply, the liberally used to boom that which the meat supply of the country is of most farmers are supposed to think great, importance, and every year demonbut results show to be feeble as a strates, the need of statistics that can factor in 'education of the farmer's be depended upon. The census of 1900 was good as far as it went, but with

The newly elected prisident, Prof. D. no figures with which to compare, that F. Houston, enters upon his new duties census is practically useless until anwith great reputation as an educator of other is taken. To secure a reliable merit and possessed of large experi- basis upon which a bureau of statissence. He came from the University of tics could work, there should be three Texas and it is claimed that no man complete censuses made of the live in that faculty outranked him. If the stock in consecutive years and after incoming administration will be true that every five years. If this was done, to the interests of the college and leave a bureau could very easily keep close things as they are now, good results estimate of the changes taking place may follow. One thing is evident, the and such estimates would be of the college is not reaching out after the greatest value to trade and commerce farmer boys as it should. There are as well as to the farmers and stock many farmers' sons in every commu- raisers. For instance, this season there nity that could be induced to attend has been a wholesale slaughter of fathe school if it was better understood male cattle, and in addition thousands what was to be gained and some ex- of heifers have been speyed. It is posposition of the work being done at the sible that this very act may result in college was given in different sections a scarcity of breeding cattle shortly. of the state. Why can not an appro- At present almost nothing is known in prigition be secured, if needed, that will regard to the supply and demand for enable the college to hold extension meat cattle. The country might be on schools or Institutes in the several sen- the verge of a shortage which would atorial districts every year of from ten send meat prices far beyond the top to twelve days, where scientific lectures figures of this year, and no one could can be given and experiments made? say such a shortage exists until it was One winter campaign along this line actually here. The markets are comwould bring a large attenance the fol-lowing year, and the farmers, as well actually on the market from day to as their sons, would be profited. This day and farmers may be selling their kind of work would be almost equiva- stock at panic prices when the actual lent to having an experiment station in conditions do not justify those prices. bach senatorial district. The teacher If the government finds it profitable would outline the work and the far- to collect statistics on the grain crops mers in that section carry it to come of the country, cotton and manufacpletion at least to a greater profit to tures, there can be no valid or logical themselves than if they had not been argument against collecting statistics the recipient of the information of the on the meat supply. One is as importrained teacher and scientist. We trust tant as the öther and statistics are Tul-President Houston and his board will jy as necessary to the proper conduct hink some on this line, if they have not of trade and commerce. ilready done so, and make known the More than eight million farmers and

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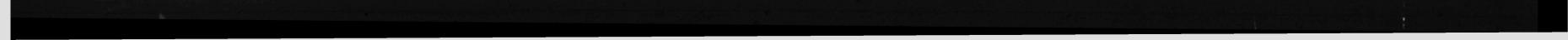
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Address SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Editor,

tution and by-laws forwarded to the raised and good colors. A bargain can be est man that can be secured.



Simplicity * In * IVING

AM about to lecture before our elub on the subject of simpler liv- have to go that way for another week

can hardly snatch a moment to pay Pou people a call."

sine articles I write in order that I ed softly. may eke out my income and the dresses and hats I evolve in order that. I may present a decent appearance on the said income I assure you my life

is a burden. At times I am worried to death. Oh, by all means let's hear about simpler living!"

"It's one of the crying needs of the Nothing is simple any longer-neither even dying.' And he is right. Time to think is what we need-time to read, to improve ourselves, to enjoy the real things of life."

"I'd like to know how you're going to do that when you have a whole house to take care of and haven't the means to keep an army of servants," retorted Mrs. Housekeeper indignantly. "I like things artistic, too, but it takes . lot of trouble to keep them just so." "Then don't have so many of them." That master of interior decoration, William Morris, used to say, 'Have **bothing in your house that you do not** know to be useful or believe to be beautiful,' and he was wont to advocate the simplest possible furnishings in a room. It is the bric,a-brac, the tortured moldings and chair legs, the heavily carpeted floors and the clumsy upholstered furniture that waste all the housekeeper's time and energy. Simple lines in furniture and decoration are far more artistic, even leaving out of consideration their practical qualities. Study the empire rooms, with their plain, beautifully tinted walls, their hardwood floors and their few pieces of furniture, each piece be-



with modern youngsters is that they or vandyked at the bottom, and beare miniature men and women, and it's neath that is a skirt with several narall this extra fuss which wears out the row ruffles. The illustration shows a parents' lives." "And where do I come in?" laughed as to the skirt and part of the waist

Miss BachelorgirL "You know, Dotty, you really ought dainty printed liberty silk in blue and to buy fresh white chiffon for the yoke white. The taffeta ruffles are bordered of that gown you are wearing," was with very parrow rows of fine silk southe lecturer's unexpected reply.

"Oh, I know! Isn't it a disgrace?" replied Miss Bachelorgirl lightly, but she" flushed nevertheless and hid it with the front of her expensive fur 'coat. "The fact is, my dear girl, it 'll

ing," remarked Mrs. Up to Date. or so. I'm broke. I've just bought a "Dear. me!" exclaimed little dear of a pearl gray tulle boa, and my Mrs. Housekeeper. "I wish I could last article was refused. I sat up unmake it work! I have so much to do. til 2 in the morning writing it too!" Mrs. Up to Date smiled.

"A plain, well fitting tailor made, "And yet there are only three of you, smart, serviceable hat, good gloves, and your house is small! What would good' shoes, a well made stock, the you do if you had to change places body clothed artistically and durably with me?" Mrs. Largefamily sighed. . | at comparatively small cost, peace of You may think my responsibilities mind and pocket money to go to lecdon't amount to anything," put in Miss tures, musicales, the theater, to buy Bachelorgirl, "but between my invita- new books-in a word, to feed one" tions and my charities and the maga- soul; time to think also," she suggest-MAUD ROBINSON.

THE BABY'S BED.

Do Not Arrange It For Display, but For Health and Comfort.

Resist your natural inclinations and don't put the baby in a swinging nest age. I can tell you that," returned Mrs. of down, lace, ribbons and millipern Up to Date. "Charles Wagner says, fripperies. It is about the most unwholesome bed you can prepare for it., thought nor action nor pleasure; not Baby is not a toy to be dressed up for display and then put away like a' French doll.

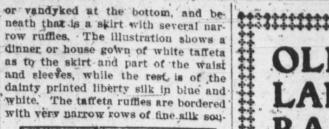
The best bed for an infant is not anything that swings or rocks. It must stand firmly on its legs and be a crib



than otherwise. The best bed A FLAT PILLOW. coverings are

mer and soft blankets of California

are as warm and light as





THE DROP SKIRT.

tache braid, and the blue portion Is trimmed with white lace insertion and a narrow chiffon rufile, with a tiny ruching of the same at the bottom. At the neck is a trimming made of lace and braid a trifle wider.

Speaking of the braid reminds me of the immense place in popular favor gained by braids. They all come under the heading of braids, but some of the, styles should be called laces and almost works of art, so beautiful are they and so curiously wrought. There are all the old standard braids with which we have been familiar for a generation, but there are so many others that one is lost trying to remember them. Silk braids woven in blocks, in checks and in floral designs are all" seen; also in lacelike patterns, and as these are of silk they are fine enough for the finest velvet or silk garment. There is a new and glossy braid in many designs, and this is made of "wood silk." The silk is produced by macerating mulberry wood and treating it chemically and forcing the pulp through spinnerets like those of the

silkworm making its cocoon. It is pesheets of cambric or linen in the sum- tainly makes beautiful braids of the, for his actin' up.'

LADY BANES ····

much. H, Dr. Preachwell, I'm so glad to see you, dear child! It's or ungainly garments for any purpose. good of you to come to see Even raincoats must be picturesque me, for I can't go to church. and fashionable. Do you know why I can't go to church? Dear child, I'm that sick and growed

appliqued embroideries will remain in together, and I'm in a heap and can't favor for dressy toilets of velvet and "You've been away only three months, Dr. Preachwell, but a many things has

cut.

happened. Changes has come to all ionable skirt. my three sons, Dr. Preachwell. There's Ned.' He's been promoted to a hundred fusion dollars a month; got a fine position in the Hog and Hominy Trust company.

The dear lamb! The hog and hominy trust has got a monopoly of pigs' tails. It works them up into sweet pickles, and my little Ned has to see that nobody but his company gets any pigs' tails in its territory. It's hard work, but the dignitaries thinks a heap of Ned. The dignitaries of the trust all had their pictures taken a-settin' on ped-ess-tals in a group, and my Ned he was there among 'em, a-settin' on a he says, 'Ma, it made me feel like a dignitary too.' The dear lamb! He's a credit to the fambly. And my Ned he's got a sweetheart that writes for newspapers, the dear thing! And she

sent me a letter; but, la, I ain't clever enough to answer it! 'Then there's Billy. You didn't know Billy? The dear thing! Billy's health was always delicate. I think he takes

after me. He was always sick bad when he was little, and we used to have to give him brandy and sugar, and after he was a man he kep' on usin' the brandy, without the sugar for bad spells, and somehow the bad spells keeps a-comin' oftener and oftener. and he ain't rightly at himself always, the dear child!

"Three months ago-it was the very day after you left, Dr. Preachwellmy Billy had one of his bad spells, the dear thing, and he took a little whisky, and, him bein' delicate, a teaspoonful of whisky settin' him off, it went to his head, and he goes into Mrs. Horton's greenhouse, and he smashes every flowerpot in it, from ferns to mornin' glories, the dear child! Then he goes home and goes to sleep. Mrs. Horton, she comes over to Billy's, and she says to his wife Becky: 'I can't stand this, Mis' Banes. Your husband has ruined my greenhouse. You supculiarly rich in appearance and cer- port him, and I hold you responsible

" 'How much's it worth?' says Becky, glossiest kind. There are also many she says. 'I count it at \$5, not addkinds of separate ornaments made of

lavisbly used." A seven gore flare skirt, delivered promptiy, even handkerchiefs box plaited in the back, with a square are scarcely ever lost or misplaced, the or round cornered train, is the popular garments are as clean and odorless as Lace, tulle or chiffon serves equally well for the wedding veil,

All things considered, the fancy full sleeve is easier to manage than one resting for its success on a more mannered little man shall seek employshapely fit; although the basis of most patterns comprises a fitted foundation in two pieces, and on the careful putting together of that hangs We are no longer content with plain Rich and elaborate incrustations and

The "slot seam" is the latest device. for relieving the plainness of the fash-

Fringe and braid are used in pro-Lace is invised on the new waists.

THE MARRIED PARTNERS.

Good Husband Who Helps His Wife

In Woman's Sphere. The "gentle couple" is the name that seems to suit them best. At any rate, that is what I always call them in my mind when the husband and apparently the junior partner of the firm comes ped-ess-tal, too, and he writes me, and to our door twice a week-the first time with his clothes bag for the wash and the second time, on Friday evening, with crisp, snowy linen and smooth, perfectly ironed shirt waists-blue, white, pink and lavender-all done in neat paper parcels. He is a small many

rather timid and hesitating in manner, but the manner is that of a gentleman. The little man is our wash lady. He is not a Chinaman, but an intelligent,



if they were done in a home laundry, as they are really. The married partners have all the business they can attend to. Year after year has gone by. There is now no suggestion that the mild

ment elsewhere. That has been given up. The partners have a snug sum in the savings bank; they have insured their lives-each for the other. Every holiday, like Christmas or Thanksgiving, they give themselves the afternoon and go out somewhere to take the air together or attend some place of amusement. They have no children, so are all in all to each other. And, really, thinking over the married folk I am well acquainted with, this masculine wash lady and his partner wife seem to be the happlest couple I know. MARCIA CAMPBELL.

Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of Grover, owns and manages a large farm in Maine. She has a noble herd of cows and makes prime butter, has 800 chickens of her own rearing and, extensive fruit and vegetable gardens, making, a striking success of her agricultural enterprise. Happy Rose Cleveland!

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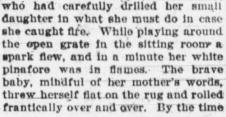
Mrs. Sunderland, farmer, near Williamsport, Pa., has gathered 2,000 bushels of apples from her orchard this year

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Teach Your Children This Most Necessary of Qualities.

Why should children be made cowards? And yet, perhaps unconsciously, that is what every mother is doing when she shows fear in her children's presence. How can you expect your children to have presence of mind when you scream at the slightest little accident-when the horse dances in the carriage shafts or perhaps there is a loud crash during a thunderstorm? On the contrary, control your nerves and teach the children to do likewise. Presence of mind is one of the greatest gifts you have in your power to bestow on your child. Teach the little ones emergency rem-

edles, what to do in case of fire, when they cut themselves, etc. I recall the case of a friend of min-



"SHE BOLLED OVER AND OVER."

the mother and nurse had reached her.

summoned by her cries, she had prac-

between the wound and the heart.

had received.



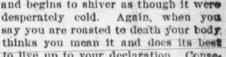
****************** New Woman Gleanings

HE saddest, most tragic of cable messages was flashed un-der the sea across from Europe to American newspapers re-It was that the magnificent cently. Sarah Bernhardt is so appalled at the thought of growing old that her friends watch her lest she attempt suicide. The thought that she must age, grown inactive physically, become shriveled and hideous looking, no longer able to enjoy the histrionic triumphs beyond compare that have been hers for a generation, never came to her before. Now t has overwheimed her, and who can blame her? Last year, when she was here in America, she said of herself, "L look young because I am young." And she did look young. Is it possible that now she has suddenly lost her grip and given up to old age? If so, then this great woman will grow old rapidly. A determined keeping young in the mind and active in the body will stave off decay certainly twenty years. Old age! It is the most awful fact of human existence, the one fact to which mankind cannot reconcile itself and never has done so. But must it? Doen not this instinctive horror itself show that decrepitude and senility are not absolutely necessary? There is not a seeming evil pertaining to human existence that cannot be remedied. I believe the time is coming when the race will know how to keep their. bodies strong and sightly, their mental powers undimmed, so long as they live. Mankind has already solved harder problems than that. Scientists seem today very near the secret of life and its penewal. Does not this hint of time when they will be able to replace, cell by cell, old bones and muscle with new ones and to infiltrate the shrunken arteries of age with the flery, rich, red blood of youth? I believe it does. Mean-

time keep young in dress, in expression and in physical activity. Don't be shoved into your grave before you are dead.

R. R.

Your body is an animal over which you have or ought to have control. the open grate in the sitting room a When the weather is a little chilly and spark flew, and in a minute her white you say you are just frozen to death, pinafore was in flames. The brave your body acts automatically and symbaby, mindful of her mother's words, pathetically on that statement. Next threw herself flat on the rug and rolled time the temperature is a little chilly frantically over and over. By the time your body recalls what you said before and begins to shiver as though it were



"AT TIMES I AM WORBLED TO DEATH." ing chosen for its simple elegance, and then turn your eyes back on our own pvercrowded museums of rooms"-

"So much for the housekeeping end" of it, but what if you have a whole lot of children?" interrupted Mrs. Largefamily.

"Bring them up simply. Dress them sensibly-plain little frocks of good. durable materials, which can be run up by a family seamstress and which don't need tiresome frills or accessories. Give them wholesome food, teach them to enjoy nature, books, simple amusements. When you have rearranged their mode of life, you will find to flow free like a flounce. This kind your own much easies. The trouble of skirt is suitable only for a slender

CURES

THE KIDNEYS

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down. If the mother can afford it, a silk and mohair in the way of bre- in' my distress of mind,' she says. silken comfortable of real arctic down loques and frogs for the waists of the Then Becky says, she says, 'Here's may be added for winter use. This suits where such trimming is indicat- your money, Mis' Horton, but I'll take cheesecloth filled with soft cotton com- the variety and beauty of them can took her pay out, he wakin' up bimeby bine daintiness with comfort.

It is of the highest importance that Disks of velvet in all sizes are also all the fittings of a baby's crib should be washable and should be kept scru- buttons not much larger than a pinpulously neat. HELEN CLIFTON.

FASHIONS IN SKIRTS.

Numerous Variations to Suit Differing Tastes.

There is quite a movement in the direction of double and over skirts. Many of the new street and house gowns are made with a drop skirt of some kind, most often of the same material as. that of the rest of the dress, but sometimes the upper one is constructed of one kind and the lower skirt of entirely different stuff even to the color.

Other skirts have shaped or gathered flounces from five to ten inches deep, set high on the skirt. Three of these bring this trimming nearly to the waist line and look somewhat like so many skirts. Plaited skirts are as popular as they were a year ago, and a new caprice is a skirt shirred in sections and between the shirred places, which are naturally lengthwise and about twelve inches deep, there are rows of fine braid or featherbone cording in the double cord. This is put twice or three times around, and the idea is carried out, all the way to the bottom of the skirt, where the last part is left figure. The drop overskirt is scalloped

down is from the breast of arctic birds, ed. Some of these have pendants in it out o' Banes.' and they pluck it to line the nests of the shape of tulips, fuchsias and other "And while Billy was layin' there their own little ones. This soft, dun flowers. The petals are of the braid a-sleepin' like an innocent babe, the colored down does not float about, but gathered into the proper shape, and dear child, Itis wife Becky, she ties him clings together, so that it is safe to use. the stamens and pistils are of the fine up with a clothesline, he bein' bad in The coveriet may be of any dainty, round cord, with tiny buttons at the his head and knowin' nothin', and hued wash silk. Pretty ones made of ends. Until one really sees these braids horsewhips him till she thinks she's

scarcely be understood. among the output of the braids, and

head are made in all colors and of an incredible fineness. These are to be applied in clusters of six or seven in the form of a bunch of grapes. These have one leaf each, and are to be attached to the garment they are to trim so that the bunch of grapes hangs loose. Among the braids there are some cashmere colors wrought, like the black ones, into many fanciful designs open Tike lace. Plaids are also seen and some of the black ones are too handsome to call braid. Some of the braids are ten inches wide and others certainly not a sixteenth of an inch wide. Laces for handsome home and social functions show much that is beautiful, but little that we have not seen before. The black nets with silver spangles and silver stripes are among the prettiest for evenings. Black in everything, it seems, is the choice for this winter. Black all over net or chan-" tilly made up over white taffeta or satin will be much liked for its refinment, also black and white in hats, in cheeks, in wool stuffs, and in the camel's hair zibeline. Many more combinations for many purposes have black and white as the fundamental idea. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

To Clean JPARS. To clean brass and keep it always bright rub it with a solution of oxalic acid, one onnce of acid to one pint o: water, and alternate with a solution with as much water as will make it into a stiff paste. Apply the solutions tions should be labeled "Poison."

2 Attended To. "I've sent for you," said the old merchant, "to paint a new, sign for us. I've taken my son into partnership." several days ago." "He did?" "Yes, sir. He told me to make it

delphia Record.

Just Like the Real Thing. "So your amateur dramatic club is a success?"

"Well, in one way it's real profes-stonal - everybody in it is fearfully quiet an jealous of everybody else." Philadel. thing!" phia Bulletin.

It's an easy matter to get into the White peau de sole, ivory white habit of meeting trouble half way .-Chingo News

and bellerin' like all Niagry, the poor,



dear lamb! But he couldn't move hand or foot, and she lays it on to him hot and says:

"'You'll smash flowerpots and ferns composed of ouc-half pound of rotten that don't belong to you for me to pay stone and one ounce of oxalic acid, for ag'in, will you? That's for Mis' Horton's stag's horn fern, that's for her Philippine mornin' glory and that's and polish with a piece of leather or for her Lillum auratum lancifolium!" an old silk handkerchief. Both solu- And with that big word she lams him tremendous, and he squeals and begs for mercy, the dear child! I can't think of it without sheddin' tears, Dr.

Preachwell. Forgive a mother's feelin's. But he ain't been drunk since! "And my Tom's gone, doctor. They "Yes, sir," said the sign painter, "but | said it was alcoholism or some sich your son gave me the order for the sign l'arned name. He was buried from his mother-in-law's, the poor dear, and she hain't got no discernment, doctor. Everybody knows a woman's crazy read, 'Job Lotz, Jr., & Father."-Phil. | that don't put the window blinds down and turn the lookin' glasses face to the wall at a funeral, and she never done neither, she was that mad at Tom. The poor dear never done harm to nobody in his life. He wasn't like Billy. When he was drunk, he was always quiet and gentle as a lamb, the dear KATE SHARP.

> Fashions and Fancies. louisine and silk voile are all fashanable for wedding gowns . Lace is



THE MAN WASH LADY.

white, Anglo-Saxon man. He and his wife operate a laundry in partnership, and it is the best laundry I know of. His wife is taller than he and not so sweet tempered looking as he; still she is not a soured woman. She is shrewder than be and attends to the mathematical end of the enterprise. She keeps the books, irons the starched things and wraps up the parcels of shining clean clothes. He goes after the linen, carries it home when it is ready and does the washing. Yes, he does. He has found his niche and fills it well. He wrestles over the washboard as cheerfully and effectively as though he had not invaded woman's sphere at all, but was doing man's work. Perhaps he is. Everything is very quiet in the little

laundry shop. Across its plate glass window is stretched an ivory white Japanese silk curtain upon a brass rod. It looks really æsthetic, especially as the window shines like a diamond, it is so clean, and the walls and shelves of the place are spotless and sweet smelling. When the silken curtain becomes dingy, it is taken down and washed ...

dren's minds. Last summer a little The gentle couple do not speak of themselves or their history. They have little to say to their neighbors, though they are civil and polite to all. They to hold on for a minute longer. Help have never quarreled even with the people who live upstairs over their child's life was saved. heads. Who they are or whence they came few in the neighborhood know. They are well bred and intelligent, and their silence and their appearance and manner tell a story in spite of them, dows and never to prop her up after. and the story is true.

It is that they began life in a so called higher station than that which they occupy now and that they had some money. They lost it and slid down, down by degrees to the bottom of the ladder. The mild little man attempted to get work to support them. In the wild whirl of American city life he was tossed and dashed hither and thither and finally hurled upon the shore, out of the swim. He was inefficient, helpless. He lost his grip. Then the second act in this little human comedy suggests itself, and this part of the story is true too.

The wife takes the steering gear into her hands. The husband's voice is mild and atonic. There is a ring of aggressiveness in hers. She is naturally the strong, pushing one. The little man is as good as gold, but he cannot make a living alone. He is too light in weight to shovel sand, he is too weak to force himself into a place for which half a dozen stronger, more capable men are already tussling. Madam decides she will start a laundry and that her husband shall help her with it till something else offers him better employment

The laundry is started. It is very popular because everything is done so satisfactorily. Linen is called for and

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quently when again the day is rather unusually warm the body will think itself uncomfortably hot and vex you accordingly. Now, the fact is you were . not anywhere near being either frozen or roasted, but your statement has its effect on your body. If you must say anything concerning your physical sensations, which is doubtful, just temperately tell the truth and let it go.

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The federated women's clubs of Texas have obtained a legislative appropriation for the establishment of a girls' Industrial school. This is more than the women of New York have been able to get.



The surveyor's office at Salt Lake has a woman map draftsman. Miss Mary Wrightman, who receives \$1,200 a year.

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The women who manage the benevolent organization known as the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World are very capable in business transactions. The society was started ten years ago and since then has disbursed \$2,000,000 in benefits. The headquare ters are at Port Huron, Mich. The organization publishes a monthly magazine. Two of its officers, Mrs. Lillian

tically put the fire out. She might Hollister, supreme commander, and have died but for the instruction she Miss Bina M. West, supreme record keeper and editor of the monthly, re-It is a duty to act in the face of ceive each a salary of \$4,500. danger. I impress this on the chil-

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The Democratic women of Denver girl was saved from drowning by the presence of mind of a crippled childhave started a political organization who threw her her crutch, urging her, called the Jane Jefferson club.

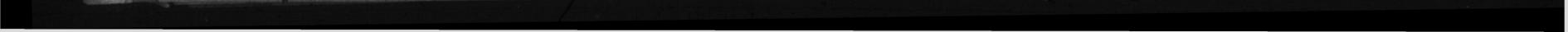
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came within that minute, and the And now the Northern Baptist Theological seminary of Louisville, Ky., Instruct the children in a few pracadmits women students. The efforts tical things from the family medical of the brave and faithful Kentucky book-how to lay a fainting person flat women begin to tell. on her back after opening the win-

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James L. Ford says in the Brandur the customary manner; how a bleeding Magazine that there is not a woman vein should be bandaged below the in the world who is not afraid of a cut and an artery, which can be distinguished by its bleeding in spurts, thunderstorm. Even James L. Ford. never was more mistaken. There are women not a few who enjoy nothing These and many more are bits of knowledge which may be needed at in nature more than the play of a any moment. HELEN CLIFTON. | magnificent thunderstorm.





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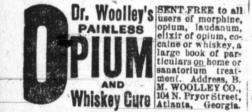
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way to the farmer's table. Chickens do not require food for the first twenty-four hours after hatching. One of the best foods that can be fed and activity. Dumpy, inactive fowls story tells of a hen taking possession in milk. This should be crumbled fine suit, disease.

and placed where the chickens have free access to it, and where they cannot

it is not commercially profitable.

ure in some sunny corner of the yard, fort of her motherly nature. and have the box filled with dry earth Fowls suffer as much from heat in the summer as they do from cold in or fine ashes; damp earth is no good

the winter; therefore, it is just as ne- for the purpose. Get the young pullets to roosting in tends to do rather, what his specialty cessary to provide. a shady spot during the summer months as it is to build the hen house now. It will be easier to will be. Some prefer to make a spe- When turned out to grass the calves warm houses for winter. It would be do this now than to break them of the cialty of eggs, without regard to are as well supplied as can be with EX. BOAZ BENBROOK, TEXAS. Barred Plymouth Rocks: Vigorous, farm raised: Free range for young and for breeding stock. A fine lot of young-the large number that have shadeless ery and in the trees about the place the large number that have shadeless ery and in the trees about the place or breeding stock. A fine lot of young-

poultry yards. We have visited dozens after they once become accustomed to coops, incubators, brooders, covered will not get off their feed. of farms that were ap-to-date in every this primitve way of living. respect except in the poultry yard. It is positively cruel to permit the faith-"Do, not allow the idea launched by avoided. As no eggs will be hatched fur biddies to scorch and swelter in

Corn is the cheapest of all foods for the formation of fat, but fat is not

abounds in humus, and is the land amount valuable for that purpose.

germs. All lands should be dry, and all dampness in summer, as well as in under some building or in the hedge- a time. Being busy and taking exer-

and if land is cheap and one has plenty is cooler than the nests in the house, being an important item, or part of the of it, it is still better to allow fifty to and there is also less trouble from lice diet. To have them warm, the coop IMPORTANCE OF SWEET MILK.and mites. There is also the moisture should be made as tight as possible

which our incubators furnish as a hot with plenty of room. The floor should Just how much money one can make steam, but which rises from the damp be dry and the walls jined with tarred in the poultry business depends on the earth as a vapor, keeping the eggs just paper. Make the interior cheerful, and person, the locality, the market, the moist enough. Under such conditions avoid ventilation in such a manner as breed and the cost of feed. Careful the hen will often bring out as many to prevent draughts. Always be on but years of experience have proven easels and rats are also fond of poul-

DAIRY the failacy of such advice, unless one's try, and they do not hesitate to steal choice is a variety that is in commer- all they can find there. Then hen will cial demand also. For it matters not also steal the nest of other birds. We The men who make the most money how fond one may be of a certain col- read not long ago which after a short or sof plumage or type of fowl; unless absence came back to the house with from their cows are the most liberal such a breed is popular and desirable a clutch of six young partridges. She feeders, and many of them feed bran.

had probably found the nest and taken If a cow does not look bright and possession, driving the mother parwell, give her a teacupful of wood Eggs range high among the nutritious tridge away, and hatching out the foods, More of them should find their eggs. Strange to say, she reared charcoal in her bran. Willow wood them all, and they are domesticated charcoal is best.

When the fowls are healthy their with the chickens and nearly as tame condition is easily noted by the vigor as the other birds in the yard. Another All profit that comes from a dairy cowvor one being fattened is derived the first few days is stale bread soaked are victims of overfeding or of its re- of a litter of kittens and assuming the from the food over and above that which is necessary to sustain life." care of all of them, allowing the cat

cultar method freeing itself from in- but brooding them regularly, which we FEEDING HAY AND PASTURING.to come to the barrel to nurse them, sects. Dofft fail to provide this feat- consider a very much misdirected ef-

Calves will begin to eat hay if it is put before them, about as soon as they will eat grain. For young calves timothy hay probably is preferable to clover, as the latter is rather too laxa-The poultryman should , determine, before beginning business, what he intive and helps to produce scours, the most common difficulty in calf-raising.

runs, ano other necessary adjuncts in the matter of raising chicks will be WHEN TO WEAN .- Some difference

of opinion exists as to the best time to begin hand feeding. Some presome in the past," says a writer in a other than such as may be required to poultry journal that "a standard bred renew the stock the cocks will be un- fer to take the calf away from its mothfowl is not a useful one," to find lodg- necessary." As it will be preferred that ment in your mind; no more erroneous the hens lose no time at incubation the Some let it nurse once, and others althought was ever scattered abroad. A breeds should be non-sitting. The Leg- wolow it to run with the cow three or what is wanted if the best results are standard bred fowl must possess shape, horns are active, and do not endure four days or until the fever is out of and gradually increasing the amount expected in egg production. Oats is a vigor, size, brightness of the eye, grace confinement well, but they are also the udder and the milk is fit for the day by day until at the end of a weak better food for the productions of eggs. of carriage, symmetry of form. From more easily affected by cold, their dairy. It probably makes very little Oats contain more protein than corn, an angle of vision we fail to see how combs becoming frosted, and their bod- difference as to this point, but it is a but less starch; protein is especially one can draw a line between standard les susceptible to dampness, should fact easily established that the earlier for catalogue: am sure that it valuable in the formation of the ele-will interest you. Address W. SEIDEL, ments that make the egg. Neither corn fowls. There is nothing in the fancy may be selected in order to supply eggs easier it will be to teach it to drink. nor oats, however, should be fed ex- points of a fowl that can be objection- alone, and the obstacles must be sur- One that has never nursed is easily clusively. One part corn and two parts able from a utility standpoint. The mounted. In the first place, though a taught to take the milk from a pail, oats mixed and ground makes a good market now demands unifromity of confinement cannot be avoided, the while one three or four days or a week ration, especially if it is varied with size, color and shape, yellow legs, gold- fowls must not know that they are sur- old is often a difficult subject to teach. tain. They contain also a small quanti- a little green stuff, such as cut clover en hued, plump carcasses, and surely rounded by a fence. They must have If the cow's udder is in good condition if prolific egg yields are profitable something to do in order to prevent when the calf is dropped, it will gen-

for market eggs solely, proflicacy in the them from becoming discontented. If erally be more satisfactory to take the best for breeding pen of high-schring birds, kept busily scratching for their food scalf away early. When the udder is calf away early. When the udder is fowls. If is true that it will not pro- whose eggs bring as much apiece as do they will have but little inclination to caked it is best to leave the calf with vide grass, although some kinds of the market eggs per dozen, is still more roam. All that is necessary is to keep her until this condition is refloved. green food will gorw on it. On sandy to be desired. There are no fowls "too a pile of leaves, cut straw, dirt or One point that must be kept in mind is land, diseases, such as gapes, cholera, good" grown. One should limit the whatever will serve the purpose, and that at first the milk from the mother" etc., seldom appear. The rich soil "quality" purchased only by the scatter grain in it-not to much, but should always be given the calf, and enough to entice them to hunt for not milk from some other cow. The more. Better keep them a little hun- first milk of colorstrum given by a The hen likes to steal her nest away gry than to feed them too much at cow is especially suited to the requirements of a young calf as it has the winter, should be avoided. It is well row, and keeping her eggs there until cise, they will have good appetites, and property of acting as a physic and not to keep over 100 hens on an acre, the has enough for a clutch. The earth should receive a variety of food, meat stimulating the digestive organs.

> In order to make a success of raising the calf on skim milk the con-

dition of the milk must be uniformly sweet. Probably nothing can be done that will produce indigestion and scours with more certainty than to feed sweet thought should govern one's choice of chickens as she has eggs, if other hens the watch for lice and feed regularly. milk one day and sour the next. The the breed selected-climate, environ- do not lay in her nest. We have found By these simple precautions the Leg- younger the calf the more sensitive it ment, market, all are essentially ob- such nests with thirty to forty eggs horns can be induced to lay in win- is on this point. After a calf is well jects of consideration. We used to in them, and we have found them with ter, and they will give as many eggs in started, it is possible to raise it on meal, especially for the helfers designsay, "Select the breed you like best," nothing in them. Foxes, skunks, minks, proportion to food consumed, as any sour milk provided it is fed in the hould never be allowed to her breed me condition every day, but the ra-

sults are always unsatisfactory. Another precaution that must be taken is to have the milk warm and sweet when feds Nature furnishes the milk to the calf in this condition, and we must carefully imitate her here. Nothing will so quickly and effectively up-. seft the digestion of a calf as feeding warm milk at one feed and cold milk at another. For the first few weeks the calf is 'especially sensitive to the temperature of its feed. After it is three months old, the milk may be fed somewhat cooler if care be taken to have it the same temperature all the time. Even then, however, the best results are secured when the milk is fed warm. The temperature of the

milk should be that of the blood, or approximately 100 degrees. In this matuse a thermometer often enough to hand separator is used, the milk may possibly be fed while still warm enough if used immediately after separation, but it will usually be necessary to heat it some artificially if used for

young calves, especially during cool Sibley, Jackson Co.; weather.

For the first two or three weeks the er without allowing it to nurse at all. milk. Then it may be gradually changed to a skim milk ration by putting in a small amount of skim milk at first or ten days all of the whole milk has been eliminated.

> As soon as the calf begins to take or four weeks old. This may be best accomplibsed by putting a little corn meal in the calf's mouth after the milk is drunk. In a few days it will begin to relish the meal and expect it. If then the meal be offered in a box the calf will begin to eat without assistance. When once taught to eat grain the calf is well started towards making good growth. Shelled corn may be used. quite as successfully as corn meal after the calf is a month old. The object in getting the calf to eat this corn meal is to balance the skim milk ration. The fat which was removed in the cream is replaced by the oil and starch of the CHAS. P. SHIPLEY corn meal. Flaxseed meal, that is the whole flaxsede ground, and not oil cake.

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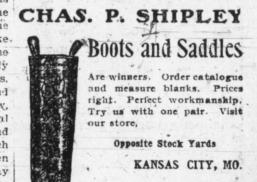


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The increased production of bacon not be used without mating him with of all; and not infrequently a drowned The bulk of the wool clip of the and hams in Denmark has been phe- sows related to him he should be sold chicken spices the conglomeration Z United States for 1902 has now passed nomenal. In 1878 the production was and another boar purchased. The in-but 9,120,000 pounds, whereas in 1898 fusion of new blood from time to time, state of fermentation and too often in the control of the eastern trade, it had increased to 129,700,000 pounds. nearly always produces good results. of putridity, adding enormously to the says the Sheep and Wool Market. It. Owing to the prohibitive measures of This is the only rational process of unhealthful character of the nauseat- has been a successful season so far, Germany and the establishment of animal improvement. ing mass. slaughter houses, it became necessary

The pigs may eat it, for the hungry been able to market his clip at an av-HOG TROUGH .- A good "recipe" pig is not fastidious, and he is not well erage advance of fully 2 cents per for the construction of a hog enough up in hygenic lore to know pound over the prices ruling last year. trough is offered by G. H. Moore of that the stuff is unhealthy. But the On some of the early shorn wools the Kansas City, who writes as follows: feeder should know that it is not prop-

Take a board one inch. thick, eigh- er food, and should not prepare that cent, but on many of the later shorn een or twenty inches wide, bevel the sort of a banquet for his porcine wools the advance was considerably edges an angle of fifty degrees, and guests. Rheumatism, swollen joints, more than 2 cents.

six inches wide, allowing one inch to are some of the ailments that have KEEP THEM SEPARATE -The ram lots of 10 upon the same foods for a top, but the Leicesters were second, side pieces on beveled edge should be skin diseases, sore eyes and diarrhea project below lower edge of board that been traced directly to the alleged food should not be allowed to run with given period, the animals all being of the Cotswolds third, and the Oxfords forms bottom of trough. Place a board just described. Swill is all right and twelve inches wide in center, raising much of the offal of the house table trained to be handled so that they will on January 1, and continued for 12 the board two inches from bottom and may be used in it without danger. But be guiet. It is better to keep him by weeks; the food supplied was maize, every eight inches put in a partition, it should be fed when fresh, or in the himself where you can give him extra oats, bran, linseed meal, roots and hay, nailing secure to board in center and first stages of fermentation; and feed and care. During the breeding the last-named being given in racks, side pieces of the trough. This makes greasy, soapy, decayed and putrid season allow him with the ewes for a a trough the hogs cannot get into and atricles should be kept out of it. Here half hour morning and evening. every hog must eat in his own depart- is a place to prevent disease that is To maintain him in a thrifty and first 10 days. It is possible to give

you can build a hopper where shelled sible to cure. corn can be put, leaving the space be-

HOGS AND ALFALFA. low large enough for the corn to pass through to the trough below. If a cov- F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kan- shearling or young ram to make con- most direct method of showing the sirable results which some unusually skillful breeders have at extravagant er is placed on this hopper it will keep sas state board of agriculture, is an out all kinds of stock from eating the enthusiast on the subject of alfalfa, ably the best grain food, though the sition from the point of view of cost cost obtained in some instances where feed in the hopper, also storm and dirt, and rightly so, for alfalfa has done addition of bran is advisable. A ma- of, each pound of gain in each case this system has been practiced, prac-This trough has many advantages over much for his state.) In regard to its ture ram will need from 1/2 to 1 pound Contrary, no doubt, to expectation, the tical breeders will do well to eschew any process of such doubtful exped-

made of inch lumber, it is light and for brood sows and young pigs. Corn chosen so as to give as much variety which were all upon pretty equal terms Inbreeding is not required today in any line of animal husbandry. Pracconvenient and a sixteen foot trough contains too much fat-producing and as possible. Some succuient food tical stockmen do not need to concern weighs only about forty or fifty not chough blood, bone and muscle- should also be fed, such as turnips or pounds, and forty-eight hogs can all prducing material for these classes; al. silage. themselves with it at all. In swine pounds, and forty-eight hogs can all prducing material for these classes; alfeed at the same) time at this kind of falfa contains this growth-producing During the summer he should be not considerable, they were sufficient breeding the greatest requirement- now is for more rational systems of feeding, a trough. As the hog cannot get his material in abundance and is cooling kept on pasture, as the results in breed- to make a marked difference in the particularly in the corn-belt, where a feet in this trough little or no mud or and laxative—the two thereastant quail- ing will be much better than if housed. cost of feeding and in the final profit.

servable. For producing marked hogs and certainly an agreeable surprise to districts concerning the poor 'luck' possible. At this season inseed mean gave then be added and the grain rations in weight by the Lincolns and Suffolks given highly satisfactory results. Po-

land-China sows bred to Yorkshire A GERM BREEDER.—The more close-made a part of their feed. The reason much green food as the ram will eat. practically equal, while the smallest boars produce splendid hogs, and bred to Chester White boars they farrow character are investigated the diet does not furnish the material for profitable litters. In fact, any two of more clearly it appears that they re- the pigs in the foetal stage. They the improved breeds outcrossed will suit almost exclusively from impropen are staraved on corn. Good alfalfa is nized, and not only by the breeder for haustive experiments, when 9 pounds

the first step, else reversion will beof varying character to the animals less susceptible to disease." At one of the northern experiment that consume the swill. It should surstations Poland-China sows have been prise no one that this is true, when One of the principal advantages in has long since determined the flock- 12.8 pounds, the Cotswolds being close bred to a scrub or "Razorback" boar the contents of the average swill bar- using the separator on the farm is that master to pay most regard to the value behind with fleeces weighing 12.6 captured in the Indian Territory, and rel are inventoried. In contributing sweet skim milk can be fed to a so and price of mutton, and, although in pounds; then came the Leicesters with the resulting pigs are said to be better to that receptacle no thought is given much better advantage. Sweet skim such varieties as the Lincoln and the 11 1-2 pounds, and the Oxfords just market hogs than any purebreds ever to anything but the disposition of milk is one of the best feeds for young Leicester, the Cotswold, the Oxford and below 11 pounds. All these were great-

will prove very disastrous. It is all deposits of everything that no other value, and souring changes this to acid production. Among so many British 8 3-4 pounds, the Southdowns 6.3-4 right in breeding market hogs to use use can be made of, regardless of its that has no feeding value whatever. a purebred boar of one breed on pure- character as food of health or nutribred sows of a different breed, the idea tion. So into it goes meat scraps,

of the breeds represented would make. scraps, greasy, sour and sweet com- gamy, but not strong.

as the grower is concerned, and ha has

advance realized was only about 1

ment. On the top or board in center always difficult and sometimes impos- vigorous condition implies wholesome the actual gain in weight per head of food and exercise. During the winter each lot, together with the weight of the object should be to maintain the dry matter consumed per pound of

tinuous improvement; oats are prob- relative results will be to give the post of grain daily to keep him in proper Cotswolds did the best, followed by the I will mention a few of these. Being "Alfalfa hay is especially valuable condition. The fodders should be Shropshires, Lincolns and Leicesters,

too prodigal use is made of coin. There is however, rooms for the exer-cise of more intelligence in mating breeding stock than is commonly of for the farmer, as it is a money saver and certainly an agreeable surprise to districts, concerning the poor luck possible. At this season linsed meal gave them the advantage. The gains

> ly swine diseases of the ordinary for the trouble is that a strictly corn THE VABUE OF BREED IN SHEEP! All these figures are better than those -The importance of breed or va which were obtained by Lawes and

raised at that station. This manner of breeding should never be carried any beck the house in a quick and breeding should never be carried any value as it begins to sour. It is largely and item, still the item is not allowed lambs, which were fed at the same

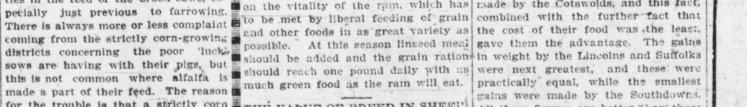
The swill barrel is located to tempt the sugar it contains that gives it to stand between the farmer and meat time. The Shropshire fleeces weighed varieties of sheep, which may be re- pounds, the Suffolks' nearly 7 3-1 garded as far and away the best in pounds, and the Dorsets just over 5 3-4 Guineas lay a large number of eggs, the world, it would be curious if some pounds. There was a great deal, howin such a case being to secure better partially decayed fruits, vegetables which, though small, are of good flavor were not superior to others, inasmuch ever, to allow for shrinkage, which market hogs than purebreds of either cooked and uncooked, all the table and nutritious. Their flesh is dark and as they are the means of enabling the varied considerably. The least shrinkfarmer to produce 1 pounds or 100 age was in the Leicesters, the most in

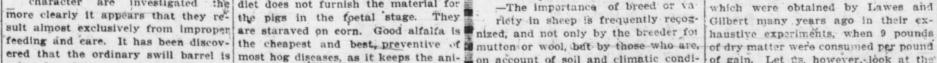
would be possible with some other va-rifety. To a large extent the variety kept on the farm is determined by the locality in which the farm is situated. Kendall county Texas. would be possible with some other valocality in which the farm is situated, but it does not follow that it is the best for that locality. All varieties of sheep gora Goats. Correspondence solicited. are kept in America, and to some exare kept in America, and to some ex-tent in other countries, with much dis- A NGORA GOATS-WRITE TO H. T. FUOHS (The German Fox), Marble Fails, Tex. regard to climatic conditions, and in G. B. BOTHWELL & SON. most cases they maintain their econom-ical or utilitarian value, in spite of differences between the climate to which they are sent and that in which their home is situated. Messrs. Wilson most cases they maintain their economtheir home is situated. Messrs. Wilson and Curtis made an attempt to ascer- the Shropshires and the Dorsets, so tain the relative value of eight English that when the fleeces were varued after breeds of sheep by feeding lambs in scouring the Lincolus still stood at the

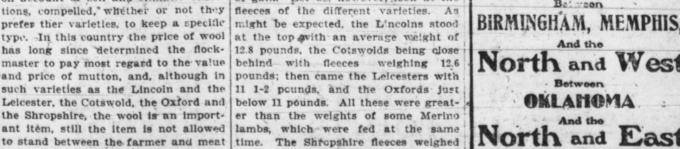
a flock of ewes. He should be similar age. The feeding commenced fourth .- Farm and Home. linseed meal being added after the

weight if the ram is mature, and if a gain, but perhaps, the simplest and

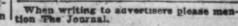
Then came the Suffolks and the South downs, and finally the Oxfords and the Dorsets. Although the differences were







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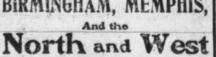
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ing week. Comparatively speaking sales have been more satisfactory here 131/2c, dry flint heavy fallen 121/2c, light than' at either Kansas City or St Louis. Wednesday there was sold in dry salts 9c, green salted (40 pounds St. Louis a car of fair to good cows at \$1.50. For this same car of cattle a better average price was offered heres This is merely one illustration pounds). 6c. which demonstrates it is better for your stuff to come here than go, forward. Good to best cows are quota ble in St. Louis at \$2.50. Common canning cows have declined 25 to 40c

the past week. Such as were selling many lives; it poisons the very life at \$2 going now at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Bulls blood. Regularity can be established remain active and steady.; are \$2.10@ through the use of Prickly Ash Bit-Have been on the market for nearly 2.25. Two and three-year-old streers ters. It is mildly cathartie and

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steers, averaging 669 pounds, \$2.50; 6 Mr. J. E. Elrod, a hog breeder of cows, averaging 736 pounds, \$2.30; 8 sold about all that he brought and excows, averaging 810 pounds, \$2.10; 6 left. His sales, he said, were at very boar and two sows, besides others be found very hard to pay for it. Some cows, averaging 644 pounds, \$2.00; 13

cows, averaging 775 pounds, \$1.75; 3 E. M. Arnold, Little Elm, Texas, had cows, averaging 923 pounds; \$1.50; 75 sold thirteen head out of his lot the hogs, averaging 185 pounds \$7.00; 19 latter part of the week and had good pleased with the fair this year. Mr. lent times the best way to buy a star hogs, averaging 183 pounds, \$6.85; 76 prospects to sell what he cared to hoges, averaging 170 pounds, \$6.70; 14 spare. He was well pleased with his department for the International, fair, most for the money, if a few sellers are hogs, averaging 167 pounds, \$6.65; 173 results. He says the advertising a hogs, averaging 170 pounds, \$6.60. breeder gets here by showing his hogy is of inestimable value.

QUOTATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

Choice fed steers. \$3.50@4.00; me- J. C. Wells, Howe, Texas, sold to Geo dimu fed steers, \$3.00@3.75; good P. Lillard, Seguin, Texas, his boar, grass steers; \$2.75@3.25; light thin Baron Victor, receiving therefore \$200. steers, \$2.50@\$3.00; choice sorted cows, He also sold 'Mr. Lillard a six month's \$2.25@2.40; medium butcher cows, old one-half sister to Baron Victor for \$2.00@2.25; light thin cows, \$1.50@ \$60. These are two magnificent speci-

2 cas-Green black-eyed 75c per bush- Berkshires, have won forty-two first and thirty-three second prizes at the Lettuce-Colorado 50c per dozen. last five Texas fairs and the Interna-

tional fairs. LOCAL COTTON MARKET. Receipts were moderate in the local W. E. Boswell and wife of Maine, and the 2:10 trotters that lowered their cotton market yesterday. Middling ba-Texas, who are engaged in the hog in- record during the season was only four. sis 7.75c. Top price Sc. Futures closed dustry at that place, were in Dallas In 1902, up to Saturday, Sept. 13, 18

last week-seeing the fair in general and 2:10 trotters had entered the list and Cottonseed products market quiet; the swine department in particular, five already in the list had reduced Prime, crude oil 28% for October ship- Mr. Boswell is breeding hogs on a their records. In 1901, 50 pacers entered ment, with some selling. Meal and small scale, but getting the very best the 2:10 list and 26 2:10 performers recake \$20 for prompt shipment, with Poland China blood he can find. He duced their records. In. 1902, /46 new some selling. Linters 24, @2%, accord- bought three head from H. E. Single- 2:10 performers have already entered, and 18 already in that list have reduced ton with which he is well pleased. their records. And the season is only

Jnd. W. Stewart of Sherman, Texas, about three-quarters advanced. Emone of the leading Poland China breed- pire City, Terre Haute, Oakley Park, ers of the state, commenting on the Lexington and Memphis are yet to be fair this year said: "Nearly every hog heard from. Star Pointer's pacing recman here has sold out what he brought ord still stands by a quarter of a secto sell and some of them have sold a ond, and there is no trotter in sight to large number for delivery from their approach the 2:021/4 of Cresceus. But in farms when they return home. The volume of speed, especially in the trot-Fair association added about fifty pens ting class, the season of 1902 is likely to the swine department this year and to prove the most brilliant in the brief still did not have enough room." history of the harness horse.

J. W. Floyd, proprietor Richardson Revived interest in the horse busiherd Poland Chinas, Richardson, Tex., ness is largely increasing the importa- possible and very little doing for Sails an was very well pleased with his sales tion of breeding stock, which is all during the fair. This was his seventh right if the animals are all right. But

Constipation is the rock that wrecks year as an exhibitor and he was of the importers who are in the business for opinion that the sales in the livestock, "what there is in it for us' 'are as easdepartment were satisfactory to all the ily revived as interest, they will be exhibitors and sellers. He had a few of found at their old tricks again, and his Angora goats and took five first need to be watched as carefully as ever. strengthens the stomach, liver and prizes and one second. Mr. Floyd "is Birth abroad and a long pedigree do not one of the largest Poland-China breed- alone make a good horse. The individers in Dallas county and has some ual needs to be scanned first; be asyoung stock on his farm at Richardson sured that his quality is good, and then

J. C. Cobb of Dodds, Texas, proprie- cestors of one breed fong enough to tor of the Home Farm herd of Holstein- give assurance that he can transmit cattle and Berkshire hogs, reports hav- his qualities to his progeny with reasing sold a large number of his stock onable certainty. Then be careful that while at the fair. "In fact," said Mr. the price paid for him is not too large. Cobb, "I sold all the cattle I can spare He will be high priced, of course, and Passenger Dept., Fort Worth, Texas now. My hog sales were splendid, may be cheap at the price, but learn Jno. W. Brewer of Lacompt, La., F. what his price ought to be by inspect-Watts Brown of Calvert, Texas, and ing at least a few different stude and cows, averaging 851 pounds, \$2.40; 35 Little Elm, Texas, reported that he had J. T. Wright, Roxton, Texas, each learning what competition may do as bought a pair of my Berkshires. I also a price maker. It is easy to agree to cows, averaging 67 pounds, \$2.25; 6 pected to sell the remainder before he sold to Judge Henderson of Bryan, one pay \$3000 for a \$1500 horse, but it will.

whose names I do not recall."

to do"the first, but his great interest Geo. P. Lillard of Seguin, Texas, well in your welfare wil not be in evidence known Berkshire bredeer, was well when the notes mature. In these opu-Lillard is superintendent of the swine lion is for cash, that will insure the San. Antonio and says they will have made, aware that such an opportunity

the best lot of swine there this sea- to sell is in sight. son ever shown in San Antonio. He

says there are a great many breeders in the southwestern part of the state There are some points which are valthat could not come here that will uable in horses of every description. be there. A large number of the swine The head should be proportionately breeders at this fair will go down and large and well set on. The lower lawtake their prize winners and there are bones should be sufficiently far apart some as fine ones as was ever grunt- to enable the head to form an angle with the neck, which gives it free mo tion and a graceful carriage, and pre-

. The Highland herd of Duroc Jersey vents it bearing too heavily on the and Poland Chinas, Sherman, Texas, of hand. The eye should be large, a little which Mr. Nat Edmindson is proprie-

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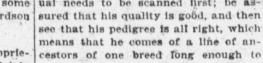
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the livestock and the swine department in particular. He is a son of Col. H. E. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13 .- Wheat- Singleton of McKinney, Texas, the well December 651/ @64%, May 67c, cash No. known Poland China breeder. Mr. R. L. Steward of Edgewood, Tex-381/4c, May 37@371/ac, cash No. 2 mixed as, a breeder of Poland China hogs, was an interested visitor at the swine

department of the fair this year. He Is treasurer of the Hortfcultural association of Van Zandt county, but says at the International fair. Shipments-Wheat 80,800 bushels, the drouth this year has been a great discouragement to them.

> "I have nothing to do but hold down this bench and whittle until Capt. Syd-

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Cattle-Receipts ney Smith will let me go home," said 23,000, including 7000 westerns; steady J. C. Cobb of Dodd City. "I have sold and active, closed weak except on all the cattle and all the hogs I can choice; good to prime steers \$1.40@ 8,80, poor to medium \$3.75@7.25, stock- spare and I understand the other hog 8:30, poor to medium \$3.75@7.25, stock-ers and feeders \$2.25@4.90, cows \$1.50 bring more next year enough to go heifers \$2.25@5.50, canners around,"

\$1.50@2.50, bulls \$2.25@4.75, calves \$3.75@5.25, Texas fed steers \$3.00@ 4.00. Western steers \$3.75@5.00 Hogs-Receipts 17,000; market 10@ North Texas said: "There are always, about sixty two per cent of the money 15c highere; mixed and butchers \$6.80@ ready sales at the state fair for swine offered on Berkshires, and there were

CHICAGO.

7.40, good to choice heavy \$6.95@7.50, of outstanding merit at good prices. rough heavy \$6.40@6.90, light \$6.40@ This year eclipsed all others as far 25 I know. There was one Poland China Sheep-Receipts 40,000; steady to

sow that sold here this season for \$125. strong; good to choice wethers \$3.40@ a male at \$200 and a six month's cid-4.00, fair to choice mixed \$2.25@3.40, Berkshire pig at \$60."

is one of the leading breeders of swine winning stock that have not yet been is allowed to be eaten; if no ice water in his section. He took \$47.50 in pre- born. I will go back to Sherman and is given to drink, and never when the miums at the Denton county fair this get ready for the International fair, horse is perspiring or has an empty

ber 6¼9c, track 69@70c, May 71c; No. 2 twenty-seven head of hogs at the fair more down there. I don't know what until thoroughly moistened." here, and reports good sales. He says kind of competition I may run up he reasted corn on his farm this year against at San ntonio, but if it is any that will make fifty bushels to the harder than we had here-well, if they have anything in a red hog that can

us.'

beat C. D. No. 10,865, or in a black that George B. Simmons, Ben Franklin, outshines Lone Star Perfection they Texas, breeder of Berkshires, brought will deserve the prize.

entries and took three first and one proprietor of Cedar Dale herd, and second prizes, His boar, Knight Tempone of the oldest and most successful lar, 59146, won in sweepstakes. Mr. breeders of Poland China hogs in the Simmons was highly pleased with the

of blue and red ribbons and sold prac-Ellis Duncan, Fayetteville, Ark., tically all he had here. He sold Big Beeves, good to choice \$3.0 @ 3.25 breeder Berkshire hogs, brought 25 Beauty-a gilt to W. J. Barksdale of

Cows, good to choice \$2.50 @ 3.00 two on Saturday. Mr. Duncan owns the to W. M. Kerr the well known Poland Cows, common to fair \$2.00 @2.25 well known Wood Dale Star boar, the China breeder in that section, a ten Yearlings, good to choice .. \$2.75 to 3.00 great prize winner, and sire of prize- month's old gilt, weighing 375 pounds Yearlings, common to fair .. \$2.25@2.50 winning stock. His sow Princess Louise for \$75. Mr. Singleton is a close ob-Calves, good to choice \$3.25@3.50 won second prize. She won first prize server and says the ravages of the boil Calves, common to fair....\$2.50@3.00 in yearling class at this fair once weevil will have a tendency to wake farmers up to the importance of rais-

ing more hogs. "It seems hard," said Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin, Texas, breed- Mr. Singleton, "to pay such fancy buyers on orders and are 25@50 per er.of Berkshire swine and Shorthorn prices as now prevails for feed stuff, cattle, was well pleased with his suc- but there is also a good side to it and cess at the fair this year. He bought it is this: Scrub hogs cannot be kept from J. C. Wells of Howe, Texas, Baron and fed, they are money losers, there-Victor, number 54711, paying therefor fore a demand is created for the bet-Potatoes-White 75c per bushel; \$200, which is probably the highest ter class of animals. Take for examprice ever paid for a hog at the fait ple this fair. Every breder of regisyams \$1.00@1.25 per bushel. grounds. Baron Victor won first prize tered stock has sold out all he can Dry onions-Per 1b., yellow 2c, reds for boar and his get. He will head Mr. spare and some record breaking sales Lillard's herd. Mr. Lillard will have have been made. Then there are the

an exhibit at the International fair, packeries at Fort Worth. They will San Antonio, Texas, which opens the give a wonderful impetus to the hog With of this month. Mr. Lillard's industry in this country."

spent a good part of his time viewing tor, took several ribbons at the fair. thin. The car should be small and M's Ringmaster got first, in class, age erect and quick in motion. The lop-ear four. He also won first on boar and indicates dullness' and stubbornness. four his get. This is the hog that won When too far back there is a disposisweepstakes two years in succession, tion to mischief. 1900 and 1901. Mr. Edmonson's Duroc TO PREVENT COLIC .- An able writer Jerseys won half the money offered

on that dangerous disease, colic, for that breed, and in view of the fact that these were hogs of his own breedsays: "In most cases of colle two kinds of causes, predisposing and exing Mr. Edmondson feels encouraged. citing causes, can be distinguished and He will take about forty head of his two breeds to San Antonio to exhibit

Walter E. Davis & Bro., the well ic, as well as many other diseases, are known Berkshire breders of Sherman, prevented if either one of these kind of causes is warded off or not allowed Texas, were delighted with the fair

this season. Speaking to a reporter to act. As to colic, it will on the whole for the Journal Mr. Walter E. Davis be easier to ward off, or to prevent, the said: "The show in the swine depart- exciting than the predisposing cause. A prevention of the principal and most ment this year surpassed all former shows. There were more hogs and frequent exciting causes will be effectbetter hogs than have been here on ed if the horse is always regularly fed; former occasions. We feel good over if the food is sound, wholesome and

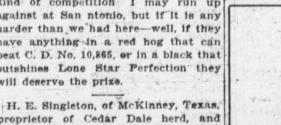
our own winnings, taking nine out of digestible: if feeding a heavy meal immediately before and immediately af-J. C. Wells of Howe, Texas, one of twelve first and seven out of twelve ter severe exercise is avoided; if no the leading Berkshire breeders of second prizes. In other words we got food which has a tendency to ferment. or that is rich in alkalies, is given; if the feeding of new grain and of new five carcker jack herds showing against hay which has not yet passed through the 'sweating process' is avoided: or

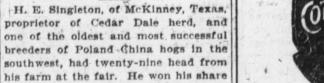
C. D. Hughes, Sherman, Tex., said: where that can not be doné, if such new "I have sold all I brought to sell, and hay and new grain are fed in small could have placed a large number quantities and then with a small pinch more. Not only that, but I sold for of salt added to each meal; if no icy E. M. Arnold of Little Elm, Tex., future delivery pigs from my prize- food, or food covered with hoar frost

Tall on his Poland Chinas. He had and will take probably half a car or stomach; if meal or bran is never given

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SALOON SMASHER, LECTURES TO A BIG AUDIENCE.

There was a big attendance at the in Texas years ago. One or two of them State fair last Wednesday, and Mrs. were traveling men who used to stop Carry A. Nation the Kansas "saloon at Mrs. Nation's hotel in Richmond; as, but now, hails from Medicine and may you vote the prohibition tick-Lodge, a place rendered famous, also, et," said Mrs. Nation, as she grasped of Texas will have similar organizaby having once been the residence of their hands. One traveling man prom- tions. For this work, any energetic "Sockless Jerry" Simpson, was easily ised that he would, and she seemed the "feature" of the day.

Thousands of people went to the she had made a convert. grounds just to get a look at Mrs. Nation. They made inquiries about her many exhibits she asked to be taken before she arrived at the grounds, and to a place where spirituous, vinuous followed her about in droves like small and malt liquors are sold. Such a spot boys follow a circus after she had pass- was located near the music hall and she ed through the turnstile where big ex- rapidly walked up to the four-sided hibitors and newspaper men go.

Upon reaching the grounds Mrs. Nation went, directly to General Manager and crowded around the place. . "What Smith's office, where she chatted pleas- do you sell here?" asked Mrs. Nation antly with Captain Smith and President Gaston for a few minutes."

She was shown the various animals, man behind the bar. exhibits in Exposition hall, the needle work, fancy sewing, pictures, etc., in said Mrs. Nation, pointing to a cask the ladies' department and other things that bore the Dallas Brewer's trade-



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original idea is that many of the memthat she wanted to see: "This fancy needle work don't suit bers have taken the names of girls and me," observed Mrs. Nation, "Women boys in the country, and each month spend a whole lot of valuable time on send them a new magazine by mail. In New Building soon to be formally opened. IRS. CARRIE NATION, THE KANSAS it and it doesn't amount to apything some cases a correspondence has been after it is finished." established which no doubt is both a

On her tour of inspection Mrs. Nation met several gentlemen whom she knew

you are going to hell?"

to sell it."

seen that the plan as carried out is simply a use for what might otherwise be a waste in our homes. A benefaction easily bestowed, and grateparticularly pleased at the idea that hand, and it is with the hope of awak-

ening such women to their own possi-After Mrs. Nation had looked at resume of the work in Fort. Worth has been written. MRS. R. M. WYNNE. Fort Worth, Tex. bar. An immense throng scenting

Diziness, spels of blindness, head-"fun," as they called it, followed her ache and sour stomach are caused by torpid liver and constipated bowels. Prickly Ash Bitters removes the cause of one of the dispensers of drinks. of the trouble and puts the system in "What do you want?", countered the perfect order.

"Give me a glass out of that ker. FACTS WORTH READING. Victoria got 40,000 pounds of Tonic Stock Salt last week. The stock men mark. The bar man promptly comin that section have been using it for plied with the request while all the the past year and have profited much crowd looked on, smiled and wondered what was coming next. She smelled

the flaming lager, turned up her nose done the same and with the same resame good results are in store for you. Look out for Blackleg, don't wait until it has attacked your young cattle, feed them Tonic Stock Salt, and they "Can't I take a chance?" politely inwon't have it, or any of the other disquired the bartender. "You're not tak-

ing chance, young man, for you are going straight to the devil unless you using this product, you will be imchange your ways. Still, you are no proving your herd in many other ways worse than the people who buy it and at the same time. With perfect dithe people who vote to give you license gesion, the food they eat will be assimilated, and none wasted, keeps the

hide in a healthy condition, hair slick Everybody save Mrs. Nation seemed o be uncomfortable, when her atten- and glossy, you will be fur fining your tion was called to two men who rap- young animals with bone-making maped on the bar and ordered "whisky terial and salting them at the same straight." , Mrs. Nation asked them time, thus insuring the most rapid dewhat they, wanted, with the "rotten velopment. The ticks and lice will shook hands with her. One proved to unhealthy for them and move out. by a steel flagpole that rises forty feet He refused to do it, and she grasped friends who have used it. Specially have mezzanine galleries. the glass and dashed its contents to packed for range animals and feeders

Nation hurried away to Music hall to San Antonio, Texas. She spoke about forty-five minutes FRANK B. WHITE CO.

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pleasure and benefit. It may be plainly Sanger Brothers, Dallas, Texas, are perhaps more widely known than any mercantile house in the Southwest. They have just completed an addition been appointed a local special agent smasher," who formerly lived in Tex- Fort Bend county. "God bless you, fully received, and it is to be hoped to their already large establishment of the census office to sollect cotton that in time, every city in the state and will formally open it soon. It is ginning statistics for this county, and a building of dignity and excellence in we join the government in urging the harmony with the business soon to be ginners' to give Mr. Farracy, their and willing woman has the means at conducted within its walfs. It is one hearty support and co-operation, thus, worthy of Greater Dallas and of the enabling him to make prompt and acasknowledged Southern representative curate returns. We would impress bilities for helping others that this of progressive twentieth, century retail upon the ginners the fact that this merchandising. agent is a sworn officer of the govern-

The new, building is essentially ment, and that their reports are formodern skeleton structure of steel. warded as given him directly to the Powhattan brick and terra cotta trim-. census office at Washington without mings. It is the only building in the assing through the hands of any midstate where every story is self-supdlemen. The information given is held porting, all the bricks on front being as strictly confidential, and the operasupported on the beams and columns. tions of individual ginners are not di-The two entrances are divided by a vulged. Upon the joint co-operation handsome fron column with S. B. in of the cotton growers, ginners and lomonogram. cal agents must depend the success of Two hundred and fifty tons of stee! the census office in this inquiry and its

were used in construction. This is all ability to render this great serviceto covered with fireproof brick, even up the southern people and to all interto the elevator tower and water tank.

sted in the cotton staple. Foundations under all columns rest on two layers of steel beams, crossed in three annual reports that fact that thereby. There are many sections of like a grille to prevent the settling of the ginners are the only reliable source courses, etc Texas, however, where stockmen have any portion of the vast structure. of information as to the volume of These steel beams are 12 inches thick the annual cotton crop. This is very sults. If you have not used it, the and 14 feet long, embedded in concrete. complimentary to the ginners, who, no Its seven floors represent 35,000 square. doubt, will feel a pride in sustaining feet and would hold 17,000 people. the reputation earned. The staircases are all of iron with In recognition of this interest shown

appliances are an Ingersoll Sargeant

air compresser, two immense Heine

REPORT ON COTTON.

Mr. Harry D. Farracy of Dallas has

HAWHAN WHISKE

T KEEPS ON TASTING

DR. J. H. TERRILL,

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slate treads. Show windows are conby the ginners, and of a general deeases that stock are subject to, Ry made of 12-inch fire tile, with a 4-inch cinder concrete fireproofling, and the act of creating a permanent census ofwhite maple 1¼ inches thick.

The basement, which extends to curb publication of these statistics at inter- want the bunch. line of street, is fluminated by pendant vals during the ginning season. For prism glasses embedded in the side- the crop of, 1902, the office will issue walk. three reports. The first two will cover

The entire front is of plate glass. The the guantity of cotton ginned up to rear, the side and the skylights have and including October 18 and Decemsashes of wrought iron, glazed with ber 13, respectively, and the final rewire glass, which close automatically port will cover the total quantity in case of fire. ginned from the growth of 1902.

stuff." They recognized her, and both find healthy animals with pure blood, top of cornice, is 120 feet, surmounted data for these reports is made at a shook hands with her. One proved to There is profit in, its use, because it above the highest portion of the roof. greatly taxed, and appreciating the nebe from Richmond, and Mrs. Nation does the work as we state. Ask your The first, second and third floors cessity for prompt returns, the census ffice has located, in each county con-In the basement will be located the taining ten or-more ginneries, an the glass and dashed its contents to remore ginneries, an the ground. The crowd yelled and Mrs. in 100 pound bags. Inland Mfg. Co., Cut Glass, Silverware, Chinaware and agent, who will visit each ginnery in-Confectionery departments; also a the county and secure a report of the handsome Soda Water Fountain. quantity of cotton ginned up to cer-The first floor will be given up to tain dates. In undertaking the freto a crowd that packed the big build- It is announced that a change has Men's Haberdashery, Ladies' and Men's quent and hurried reports now sought, ing. Many ladies were present, and been made in this company by which Shoes. First balcony, reached by ele- it is of vital importance that the revator, will contain Misses' and Chil- turns be made with absolute uniformdren's Shoes.

one of her usual prohibition lectures. organized in 1894, and all of the men the handsome new salon of the Ladies' expected from individual requests

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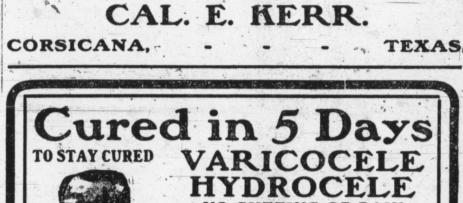
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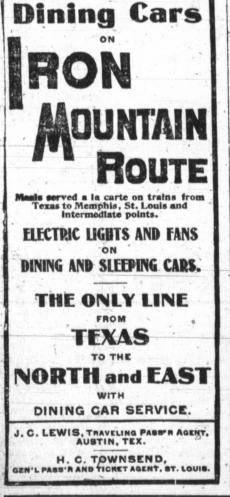
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well. We send out great numbers Challenge Windmill company, Dallas, brass, highly polished, operated by a through the county teachers, who have says they did a very satisfactory busi- ten-horse electric motor. taken a great interest in the enters ness at the fair this fall. He says The electric lighting is supplied from prise. These magazines are not to be there is a greater demand for gaso- a system of conduits, each wire being returned, but kept in circulation. By line engines than usual, and that a incased in an orin armored conduit, this method we feel that there is no great many windmills and pumps are There are fifty-six are lights, eight to reading against time, which would be being bought. They had five different each floor. The switches for all floors, they desire-an undertaking the sucimpossible for farmers and their fam- sizes of gasoline engines on exhibition, are incased in fire-proof slate-lined cab cess of which now depends upon the ilies. Through the press and in every and were pumping water in such quan- inets. Around columns are combination cotton growers and ginners thempractical way we notify them the books tities that a visitor to the fair got the chandeliers for electric light and Wels- selves. are here and can be had any day or impression that his exhibit was the back gas illuminations.

time. And that so many have accept- Dallas waterworks. Their mechanical The steam heating plant is of the lated this opportunity gives evidence of artesian well, which was operated by est improved pattern, operated by ex- of the kidneys, cleanses and strength-

a great eagerness in both old and a five horse power gasoline engine haust in connection with the Paul sys- ens the liver, stomach and bowels. young for mental food. One has only and centrifugal irrigating pump flow- tem of steam circulation. to go into the country homes to rea- ing 50 gallons of water per minute at- There are handsome drinking founlize how few of them are supplied with tracted much attention and was the tains on every floor. Ice water circu-

any reading matter more than the subject of many ludicrous comments, lates from the basement, directed by a A representative of the Fort Worth

Wind Mill company speaking of their exhibit at the fair this year said: "Our business was very satisfactory, We had at our display an Alamo Gasoline engine which, together with our

salesmen, made enough noise to get and hold a tolerably good crowd during the entire time. We sold several pumps and a great deal of other stuff. The engine we had in operation was sold to Rohde & Paetel of Dallas. We have recently installed, and completed two large contracts for water works plants, one at Gorman, Texas, the other at Moody. In fact, for pumping purposes the Alamo is very hard to beat."

Mr. Garrett of Knickerbocker, Texas, bought of C. L. Broone, of Otona, 125 head of feeder bulls at \$24. Mr. Garrett will feed them at Marlin, Tex.

ready-to-wear section-Suits. Cloaks. made by mail of 30,000 ginners, at a time when they are engrossed in their floor-Millinery, Muslin ginning work. Furthermore, the cen-The third

sus office must be kept advised of all The fourth floor-Dressmaking Par- changes in the management and operder the management of the co-opena Company in this change is retained. It lors, Public Reading and Reception ation of these establishments, and secure returns from all new and revived plants. To accomplish such results, it becomes necessary for the office to The sixth floor-Reserve Stock Room have local representatives who shall be charged with the duty of keeping These seven floors are reached by two

the young people and open their minds Mr. Frank B. White is a man of Otis electric elevators of the full mag- try in each county, and of promptly to the vast storehouse of knowledge wide experience, strong personality and netic control type, traveling 300 feet reporting the quantity of cotton ginwhich earnest effort will always secure. is perhaps more widely known among per minute, with three patent devices, ned. These are regarded as absolutely safe.

After almost a year of the greatest in the United States. It is stated he They will each easily accommodate will be collected during the week bewill devote his time for the present twenty people. The handsome cars are ginning with Monday, October 20, and to promoting, systematizing and or- constructed of heart oak and ornament- ginners should keep such records as ment. A room in the courthouse was ganizing class advertising for a few al iron in the Bauer Barff finish. To will enable them to furnish promptly make ingress and egress rapidly the the required information. These re-

doors automatically open two-thirds of turns will be tabulated and the result W. H. Wray, of Wray Bros'. Music the entire width of the car. The very published within one week from their receipt at Washington

tions of magazines and periodicals so- have just returned from a business elevator, slightly slower, will be used the commercial system, however accu-Cotton statistics collected through licited. The response was generous trip through the Southern States. I exclusively for ,handling the reserve rately compiled, fall short of the deand adequate to the demand, and found things in very good shape and stocks of the Retail" Department. The mand of both producer and manufacsome 15,000 or more magazines and business good. In our line there is elevator hatchways have skylights and turer-first, in that as they cover the books today are in the homes of our more activity than a year ago and col- ventilators. To equip and run the ele- quantity of cotton marketed between country friends. They come and make lections are much better. Dallas is a vators the cost is equal to the cost of September 1 of one year and August 31 of the following year, they are not statistics of a crop grown in any one

proved cash carrier system, with cen- year; and second, in the liability to ertral station in the basement, is another

ror involved in statistics so compiled. Mr. J. T. Mayes, manager Texas new feature. The tubes are of brazed Nothing short of official reports, made sufficiently early to form a basis of prices, will entirely satisfy the cotton grower or manufacturer. It is gratifying to know that the South has the assistance and co-operation of the government in bringing about the result

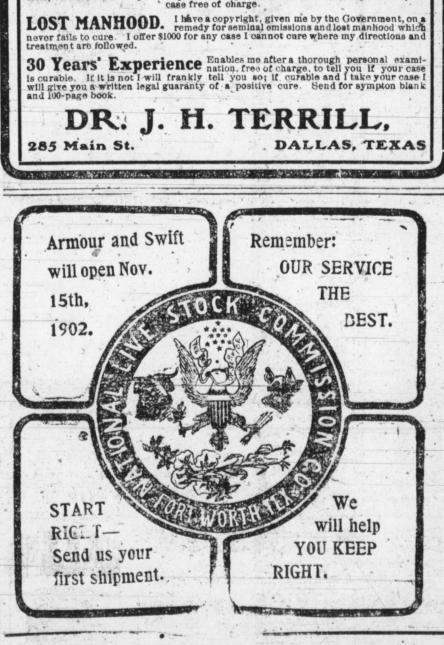
Prickly Ash Bitters cures disease

There has recently been organized in Dallas a company known as the Word H. Mills Company, which will manufacture and sell toilet goods, por-The ladies' toilet room is finished in fumes, etc. The organization is based mahogany, pretty encaustic from the on the co-operative plan with the folbasement, directed by the Worthington lowing officers in charge: N. W. Dunham, presiddent; Word H. Mills, secre-The ladies' tollet room is finished in tary and J. C. Wakefield, treasurer mahogany, pretty encaustic tile floors, Their offices are at 349 Main street white marble walls and partitions, Among other things they manufacture nickel-plated trimmings and strictly is a cream soap, put up in jars, said to be one of the best preventives for The precautions against fire include chapped hands and skin diseases ever

put on the market.

pany's wet pipe system with improved Grinell sprinkler heads to the number The Kokomo Fence company of Koof 500. Water is supplied by a 12,000 komo, Ind., had an exhibit of plain, gallon gravity tank and a 5000 gallon and ornamental fencing in charge of pressure tank, both situated on the their state agent, Mr. R. P. Smith. roof of the building. These little heads their state agent, Mr. R. P. Smith. AND GRUES. are made of fusible metal, that metry had a special graduated mesh KEEPS CATTLE FREE FROM are made of fusible metal, that melts hog fence on exhibition that was espeat 150 degrees, Fahrenheit. That re- cially attractive to farmers. It is 27 at 150 degrees. Fahrenheit. That re-leases the water by high pressure from inches high, made with three 3-Inch LINE COMPOUND lons from gravity tank, and when both

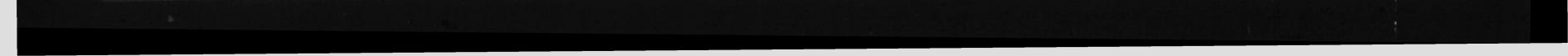
are exhausted, the city water is auto-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY matically turned into the pipes. An



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