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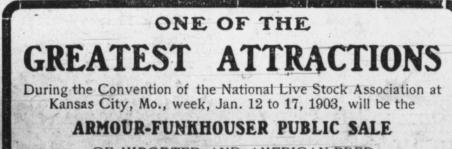
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ing to have their cattle dipped in the vat of T. J. Williams & Co. Mr. Williams says that it is sure a louse kill-THE BUFFALO er, as it is, but if he was going to build another he would build it just 12 feet longer which would make it

THE WESTERN PLAINS SWARMED WITH 24 feet in length, as the one he has at J. B. Brooks of Aransas Pass Rallway Co. THEM BACK IN THE SEVENTIES. present is only 12 feet. He said that one of his neighbors had his cattle

Tongues By Professional Buffalo

Hunters.

buffalo hunter who has to his credit TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY (or discredit), the lives of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of buffaloes. As Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab- ative, Mr. Brooks said: they were approaching a water hole. if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's siglets. All druggists refund the money out some distance from the North nature is on each box. 25c.

Conchovriver, the old hunter said: "I killed more than a hundred buffaloes at that water hole. I was hid in

Strange to say, he told all this rather a boastful spirit. It seemed was showing himself up as a brute. Later, a man who had been gathering bones on the plains and hauling them

to the railroad to be shipped to a fer- tory of this country. tilizer mill, said of this very water hole "I found enough buffalo bones in

sight of it to fill several wagons. The cattle had been shot down by the hundreds, and after they were skinned and their tongues taken out their bodies were left to feed the wolves and buzzards that never could eat half of

them.' B. F. Sprotley has recently given some interesting experiences of his delegates are invited to take part. own in regard to the passing of the buffalo to a San Antonio Express reporter. He said:

"I can remember, for it is only a few years back, when the plains of Texas swarmed with that animal. In 1871. '72. '73 and '74 all that section of Texas sest of Fort Griffin, in Shackelford county, was the home of the buffalo in

winter. As the weather North grew old the great herds drifted to Texas when grazing was good and when the ITS POSSIBILITIES AND PSOSPECTS

Discusses Subject.

beef and on examination found dead railroad has returned from an ex- is my opinion that no creamery should lice as thick as they could stick, which tended trip to Illinois and Wisconsin, be built in this country without such

POPULATION INCREASING FASTER THAN sity in successfully operating a creamery, I might add that they have the advantage of natural ice at a nominal cost. But to offset that, ammonia re-Professor Sanborn Tells Many Things frigerating machines are now made

settled condition of the country mak-

ing it possible to sustain a creamery

within a smaller area. As refrigera-

tion seems to be an absolute neces-

Millions Killed For Their Hides and dipped, and a few days after killed a J. B. Brooks of the Aransas Pass to do the work in place of ice, and it

That will Interest Farmers and Stockmen.

compared with the cost of operting use. The pressing of population upon

goes to prove that there are lice in where he has been under instructions means of refrigeration, as the cost of Prof. Sanborn has been talking to A Journal man of to-day was driv- this part of the country, and that you from Mr. E. J. Martin, general freight ice to keep the cream in condition and the Massachusetts Board of Agriculng in Tom Green county, Texas, about should have your cattle dipped in or- agent of the Aransas Pass, to investi- lower the temperature of the water to ture about beef production. He show-1882. His companion was an old-time der to kill them. make it the proper temperature for ed statistically that population is now gate the dairy and creamery business

in that section of the country. In an washing the butter would be quite an increasing faster than production and interview with an Express represent- item and this expense of itself, when faster than land is being brought into

the machine would make a nice divi- reserve land is attended with a rapid "For the past year or more ficials of the Aransas Pass have been dend to the owners of the plant. "I noticed that a number of the considering inaugurating some plans

STOCK ASSOCIATION NOTICE. looking to the better and quicker de- creameries. I visited had recently in- east of the Mississippi river worth \$100 Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12. From the velopment of the agricultural inter- stalled the refrigerating machines and per acre and those west of it are rapthat mesquite thicket yonder to the number of telegrams and letters re- ests along and adjacent to the line of claim that they are able to do the idly moving to this level. These prices right of the hole, a hundred yards, and ceived by hotel proprietors from stock- its road. Among other things they work more cheaply and far better prohibit old-time prices for meat. As men in Utah, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, have had the dairy business under than ice, as the cold is dry and damp- population condenses meat consump-Texas, South Dakota, Colorado and consideration, and desiring direct and ness from melting ice frequently re- tion must either decrease or its price Arizona, requesting that accommoda- specific information and data con- sults in spoiling butter by starting enhance. Here in the East on the avtions be reserved, it is believed the at- cerning this branch of agriculture, or- mold. The creamery managers with erage farm it requires four acres to tendance at the sixth annual conven- dered me to make a trip into the fa- whom I talked advised that owing to pasture a steer and one and one-half tion of the National Live Stock Asso- mous section known as the Elgin dis- the length of our heated term, we acres to winter him. The growth

-SAN ANTONIO

ciation, which convenes on Jan. 13th, trict, where the dairy business has would find it most expensive and un- made will not average over 300 pounds will be the largest ever assembled at been highly developed, and glean satisfactory to operate without artia meeting of this character in the his- what information I could concerning ficial refrigeration. the possibilities of dairy and cream- "Another advantage the farmers of hide, of the remainder 22 pounds are The national importance of the busi- ery enterprises, ascertain the best the North have, but which should and bone and 73 per cent of the flesh wa-

ness to be disposed of is the principal methods of promoting them and will be acquired here more generally ter. This reduces the actual water and incentive for a large attendance. The whether they could be adopted to is the habit of saving in what seems bone free of flesh to 36 2-3 pounds, or to be little things. For instance, they less than seven pounds per acre. program for the meeting is not quite Texas conditions. "After considering every phase of consider the corn stalks, which our American data so far as taken show a completed. While there will be addresses and papers upon leading sub- the question while on this trip and ex- farmers never gather, as the best larger per cent of meat but varies the jects in which stockmen are interested, amining into the conditions as they ex- roughness they can feed after they result only a few pounds. As the enit is not intended to have as many of ist up North. I am prepared to say have been shredded. They value their tire grazing area of the country is now these as on previous occasions, but to that I can see no insurmountable ob- skim milk highly, both for feeding the occupied and as the ranges are decreasallow of more open debate from the jects in the way of making Texas one young calves and for raising hogs. ing in feeding power it is obvious from

loor of the convention in which all of the leading dairy states of the This leads me to suggest that all foreoging data that we are at the point union. Of course, it must follow the creameries ought to be provided with where population presses on meat pro-The sessions of the convention will education of the people in this par- means of sterilizing the skim milk, duction under the old and chean methbe held in the Century theater, two ticular line, which will take time, pa- which will keep it sweet for thirty- ods.

blocks from headquarters, which have tience, persoverance and money. There six hours after it is returned to the Our increase of population annually been established at the Coats House, is in my opinion no doubt but that farm and it is of greater value in this of about one and one-half millions re-The officers of the association urgently the Texas farmer ought to be encour- condition for feeding both calves, and over 700.00 acres of ground request all delegates to attend each aged to go into the business of milk- hogs, which thrive amazingly upon it. under low pressure farming to raise session promptly. The evening will be ing cows for creameries. I found the "There were many features of the the beef it requires. It is further stagiven up to entertainments for which farmers thus engaged in the North business which impressed me so much, tistically shown that as wealth inthe citizens of Kansas City have raised uniformly prosperous and attributing as easily adapted to this country and creases the consumption of meat in-\$20,000. Their prosperity to dairying. Talked our people, that I have often wished creases. It is reasonably sure that After the meeting adjourns an excur- with many farmers and found none it were possible for many of our farmer in the future is to be dearer than \$20,000.

sion will be run to New Orleans via who did not claim to make at least mers to be able to go and see for in the past. Memphis. A solid train of Pullman \$50 per head per year off each cow themselves and return to engraft them Beef production in New England can winters were not so severe as in the sleepers will make up the special. The milked for the creamery and some on to their present methods. I am be made profitable but only on new Northern woods. I have seen as many will not be over \$15 for the round said they made as much as \$80 per convinced that a continuance of the lines. The dairy type must as 1872 the animals did not appear to aread man, as they were not hunted the cities where the special will stop ers who were stockholders in the iners in Texas will result in vast ben-but not wholly. The ideal beef type will entertain the visitors; while at creameries received their share in the efit to the state and ultimately make produces in such low quantities as to "The cattlemen were by no means New Orleans, they will be given a profits of the business which was all, it one of the leading dairy states of make the first cost of the calf prohibifriendly to buffaloes, as they frequent- southers fish dinner and a steamer the way from 15 to 25 per cent per the union. Our climate is better tive of profit in his meat product. The ly stampeded cattle and made trouble will be chartered to take them to the annum. Prosperity was evident on adapted for the dairy breeds of cattle ideal dairy type, while producing a jetties. Two hundred names must be every hand. Handsome houses, fine than the section I have just visited, pound of live weight at substantially. subscribed before the train will be or- barns and outbuildings, farms made the farmers claiming that it is too the same price as the beef type redered, and it is therefore desirable that and kept fertile by the cattle they cold up their for Jerseys. Holsteins tains the dairy form. This form carries anyone wishing to go on this trip keep, all bore testimony to the truth and other breeds which thrive in the maximum of poor and low selling should send his name to C. F. Martin, of the rumors as to what the dairy Texas. It would be difficult in Wis- parts. On the market it sells at once secretary, at the Coats House, Kansas business had done for that country. consin to inspect a herd of milkers to two cents less per pound than a "I saw factories owned by the far-, and say what breed predominates. As steer of good form and drops all the City, Mo., at once.

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PREVENTIVE FIRST, THEN CURE. have never regretted doing so. I had dried on the plains. There was a great Many young men invest in sheep learned the lesson that all new men traffic in buffalo pelts and meat then, without any practical experience in had better know before investing in handling them, place them on good sheep, namely: not to trust to luck, ranges, or in good pastures, in the but to force success by deserving it. I ranges, or in good pastures, in the but to force success by deserving it. I gone to is a mystery to me. Only a stocked this year, and it is estimated eries in that country is surprising. ginning January 5th and ending March decreases with advancing age and is care of ordinary herders or farm devoted shy time and attention to my few years ago robes of buffalo hides hands, pay no attention to the details flock, just as the sensible merchant were used in places of rugs in sleighs names, pay no attention to the details dock, just as the sensible merchant were used in places of rugs in sleighs necessary to insure good results, and devotes his time and attention to his and carriages. Men had overcoats necessary to insure good results, and devotes his time and attention to his and carriages. Men had overcoats states are required. The investments do not "pan out" business. I looked after all the little made of them, the hairy side out, and the investments do not "pan out" business. I looked after all the little made of them, the hairy side out, and the investments do not pan out business. I looked after all the little made of them, the hairy side out, and it has paid me to do so. it was not regarded as much of a luxthe sheep and declare "they are no You ask, what is the special lesson I ury to own a buffalo robe or a buffalo will be the national clearing house bethe sneep and declare "they are no rou ask, what is the special lesson I ury to own a buffalo robe or a buffalo successful co-operative plants. I be-good, anyway." That this is not good would impress on beginners; I sug- overcoat. The greatest cost about tween the breeders of Texas, Oklahogood, anyway." That this is not good would impress on beginners; I sug-bush ess, is plain to those who "nave gest two: First, never trust to luck, them was the making of the hide into been there," but it is frequently the and second, bear always in mind that a garment.

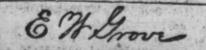
case that such unpleasant experiences an ounce of preventive is worth many "Now, however, I suppose a man are necessary to open the eyes of pounds of cure. If one will invest in might travel all over Texas and never It will be here that contracts for spring those who have more money and faith, good sheep, treat them liberally and see a buffalo robe or buffalo coat. than judgment. Sheep are all right, if never permit them to get in bad con- Where they have all gone to I have servatively estimated that the volume they are good sheep, but no animal dition, he will find it cheaper than to no idea. There was never any attempt of this business will not be less than requires more constant and intelligent go in for doctoring them after they made by the government to prevent \$5,000,000.

STOPS THE COUGH

care. The Journal has in mind one shall have gotten in bad condition. It the extermination of the buffalo, and The secretary of the association has care. The Journal has in mind one shall have gotten in bad condition. It the extermination of the buffalo, and received advices from the various pas-young man who lost money in sheep is not difficult to keep the flock free it was claimed at one time that the some years ago and was inclined to from disease, but it is both difficult killing of the animals was not only "quit them cold," as he expressed the and expensive to get rid of disease permitted, but endorsed by the inte-He had nerve, however, and once it has gotten a good start. It is rior department, because so long as the convention of the association which and then again, and has better success, not difficult to keep the flock in good Indians could get plenty of buffalo and then again, and his investment growing condition, but once let it run meat they were hard to control; would turned out to be a success of the factory. With this num-turned out to be a success of the factory of the f tried again, and had better success, not difficult to keep the flock in good Indians could get plenty of buffalo meets here on Jan. 13. and then again, and his investment growing condition, but once let it run meat they were hard to control; would Decatur, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., to and ber of cows a creamery could easily turned out to be a very profitable one. down and it will be both difficult and leave their reservations on big hunts behavior. How Movies be made to pay a dividend of 10 per He has been asked to explain why he expensive to put it in good condi-failed at first and later succeeded so tion. I have tried both plans, and I well. Here is his marked to explain why he expensive to put it in good condi-they could be forced back. When the well. Here is his reply: "It is not think I know. If the sheep, whether buffaloes were all, or nearly all, killed, hard to explain, nor difficult to under-stand, by those who will look into the stand, by those who will look into the must go to work to build them up again. A safe general rule, though, is the set there grew lass. I guess the buffaloes of \$72.50 for the round trip has been saw others making money out of prevention first, then cure, if neces- did help the Indians in a way and sheep and I could do it. I sheep and I concluded I could do it. I sary. were killed out.

thought the point was to get good sheep and give them a good chance, and I did this. I had other things to AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. look after, and I trusted to luck. Nat- Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure it looks like useless cruelty to have urally, luck went against me. Realiz- a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. exterminated the great herds that only ing that I could not afford to lose the Price 25 cents. money I had invested and not being

atle to sell out at good figures, I re- Each time the horse comes into the It is not necessary to tell Journal membered the old proverb, "If at first stable the feet should be lifted and readers that as the result of such vanyou don't succeed, try and try again," cleaned out with a hook. Where this dalism as is mentioned above the only I tried again, and devoted more of my is done there will be far fewer cases buffaloes in the United States to-day, personal attention to my flock. I had of nail prick, for it is a very common outside of one semi-wild herd in Yelbetter success that time, but still I thing for a nail to lie alongside of the lowstone park, are in the hands of priwas not satisfied. I tried again, and- frog, or in the cleft, doing no harm vate persons. On the Goodnight rance it is said three is a lucky number-I until the horse happens to tip the nail in the Panhandle of Texas are quite In pawing; then it is stepped upon and a number of full bloods and many



with "thrush," for the disease is no-This signature is on every box of the genuine ticed at its inception and is then easily . DIPPING CATTLE IN HALE, Laxative Bromo Quisine Tablets cured by application of calomel and the The Plainview Press says: W. B. Chills and Fever is a bottle . Croves the same time to the second secon remedy that cures a cald in one day more careful cleansing of the stable, Martine and several others are prepar- No cure, No pay. Price 50c.

as they were later. for the cowboys. Then they were a temptation to the Indians, who generally ended up a buffalo hunt with some kind of deviltry, frequetly mur-

'The end of the buffalo began along 1872, when organized bands of Indians began killing the animals for their especially to kill buffalo, and men were grow monotonous while their husbands tate to say that the co-operative fac- the end."-San Antonio Express. paid so much per month to do noth- are attending to the business of the tory gives the best satisfaction by far. ing but kill the animals and secure meeting. their pelts. It was a common thing along about 1873 and 1874 to see long

a few wagons being loaded with choice point of view, every stockman in the was due to the development of the parts of the buffalo meat that had been

Western Texas."

saves horses from becoming troubled ers, but they are very few.

ment of cattle and sheep.

and the range men and feeders of the North and Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

senger traffic associations that special

Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and cent upon its capital stock.

From the territory covered by the ard fare has been made. a few short years ago roamed all over

From all territory south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi river, including New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, a rate of a

rates will be established on basis made pounds to the hundred pounds of milk. his name on the list. the mischief is done. This practice also helf breeds, and there are some oth-

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The ladies of Kansas City will pro- mer and run on the co-operative plan, four or five years is the average of profits to be hoped for. There is a vide special entertainments for the and some owned and run as in the a cow's usefulness, the farmers large- compromise type well represented in there were but faw left the slaughter wives and visitors who accompany the usual enterprises where the farmer ly use grade cows of the best breeds, the short horn of the dairy type that delegates, so that the time will not sold his milk outright. I do not hesi- which can be disposed of as beef in promises good returns.

In fact, so unpopular has individual YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAK. failure of growth is a loss of mainte-

during the second week of January acquiring the plants themselves. The Tonic because the formula is plainly growth. The steer must be fitted for trains of cx wagons slowly moving during the second week of January acquiring the plants themselves. The Tonic because the total showing that when the National Live Stock and the price of land has greatly advanced in the simply Iron and Oninine in a for Dallas, the end of the railroad then, loaded down with buffalo hides, will be in session. From a business the claim was made that the advance

country should be in attendance and dairy business. In the Elgin district TEXAS A. AND M. COLLEGE ANespecially those interested in the move- land is worth from \$75 to \$125 per acre. NOUNCEMENT.

I am told that in the dairy section of The A, and M. College offers special as low a weight as is required for full The Montana nad Dakota ranges and Wisconsin land in the last ten of shourt courses in stock farming, dairy- market price. The fat stock

> Texas to turn their attention to dairy- mology, anatomy and physiology of requisite. The quarters in which the ing and promote the building of good domestic animals, dairying, budding, steer is fed must be light. Light is a creameries properly equipped for the grafting, pruning, fruit culture, nur- foe to disease germs and maintains business. As I see it, there are but sery principles and vegetable growing, greater vigor of the system. In well two conditions precedent to success of This is a rare opportunity for a lighted quarters more will be eaten and creameries here. The first one is young farmer to learn a great deal food will be better used as has been plenty of milk and the second, good about his business and thereby greatly shown. These quarters must be well

the first condition there should be postal card to William D. Gibbs, dean the system off. from 200 to 300 good cows in a commu- of agriculture and director of experi-

nity, the milk from which should be ment stations, College Station, Texas,

"The question of the sale of butter FREE BULLETINS FOR FARMERS. the Indians became tractable and the has been made. From Washington, whole proposition, provided it is made extend the usefulness of the station to the largest possible number of farmers

"We have down here some advan- in the state. Until recently there have tages over the Northern dairy and been only ten thousand names on the creamery men, such as climate, mak- mailing list to receive the bulletins as Central Association, including Indiana, ing it possible for us to keep our cows they are issued from time to time. This Ohio, Michigan, Southeastern Illinois much more cheaply because the time seems an incredibly small number and part of Western Pennsylvania, a we are compelled to feed heavily is since there are approximately two reduction of 20 per cent of the stand-we are compelled to feed heavily is since there are approximately two short. Then our cows produce, it hundred and sixty thousand farmers in short. Then our cows produce, it hundred and sixty thousand farmers in seems, a larger per cent of butter fat the state.

than the cows north. As an example, It is especially desired that persons I found that about four and one-half interested in farming should send in age and not cover only a brief period pounds of butter in the Elgin district their names at this time as the mailing was considered a good average yield, lists are being enlarged and reprinted.

fare and a third for the round trip At the two creameries now located and Owing to the meager appropriations GROVE'S BLACK ROOT LIVER PILLS in successful operation on our line, for the publication of the bulletins, will be in force. Lines from Arkansas, Louisiana and Southeastern Missouri have tendered basing rates, and no doubt but through rates will be established on basis mode

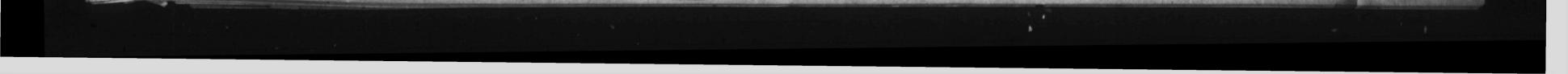
Again, our markets are higher; an.l Address all requests to William D. last but not least, our lands are Gibbs, director of experiment stations, cheaper. The principal advantages the College Station, Texas, stating in which Northern farmer enjoys are his long of the following lines bulletins are deand successful experience in and sired: (1) Farm Crops, (2) Horticulture knowledge of the business, the better and (3) Live Stock.

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The growing steer requires exercise. I have found that more food is confined. Quarters in which the steer can come or go at pleasure is worthy of consideration. I offer no formulas for balanced rations. The good feeder who feeds with reference to farm fertility or palatableness of return will not fail to include protein enough. All should understand that a ration of timothy hay and corn will be short of protein. The same trouble will occur in any ration that does not include clover hay or corn meal as the sole source of ing should be continuous from early of the steer's final months.

IN A BROWN STUDY. Architect-Have you any suggestions for the study, Mr. Quickrich? Quickrich-Only that it must be brown. Great thinkers, I understand. are generally found in a brown study.

probably it is a good thing that they authorized. "But to a man who knows nothing of the troubles on the frontier in the '70s.



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fields should, in view of the character The secretary of agriculture, in re- of the season, take unusual precaugard to farmers institutes, says tions to dry thoroughly and store in a that they are now field in forty-four ventilated place. Never before has filling up canals and old channels is states and territories, including Ha- drying been more necessary. Here are a few pointers for storing eers have found that the amount of waii. Over 2300 institutes were held last year, the funds contributed by the

various states amounting to over \$200,-Journal: 000, and 7000 persons attended these in-1st. That it is not advisable to har stitutes. The department has been specially active in the publication bureau, warm room, as there is danger that top of this is spread around on the over 757 different publications having the corn will begin to germinate as a valley between here and the sea and result of the moisture and warmth. been issued. The aggregate number of copies of all publicantions was 10,586,-500.

The secret of success in farming is first to convert manure, the wastes of the farm, into profitable crops; to change the bulky and heavy forage rops into such products as will profuce the most value at the least cost of transportation to market, and to give profitable employment to labor, which alone is the real creator under Divine Providence of the farm products. And when this is done it only remains to prepare the products attractively for market, and seek the best market for them.

The population of the United States Rheumatism, is increasing at the rate of 4000 daily. early winter months. every forty years of our history. Incorn, is thorough ventilation. e by the master specialist to all those who side of another fifty years we will have PHOTOGRAPHY ON THE FARM, ago I first noticed symp- Are we sending them away? Are they We are only just coming to underemigrating to other lands? No; we are

taknig care of them at home. Where is this extra million and a half gohighest interest, affording them a way has been less fragrant than in others.

In the sectioins covered by the Journal there is ample room for them, and wasted time and money to develop the pecially in the Southern states , is much

as follows:

artistic talent of the boys and girls in greater than it is among men. are not nearly "full up" as yet; in Okthis way. Then, too, they are able to 3. The most important factor in our lahoma and the Indian Territory tens get representations of the farm build- civilization is the white girl in the of thousands of families can find homes, angs, the stock and the scenery about country; she will make the home and

while down in Texas, Arkansas and the old home which will prove of mark- fix the ideas of the people , and as Louisiana there are millions of acres ed value in days to come. of fine farming lands waiting to be . But photography has still another do the most important teaching that tickled that they may laugh crops. form of worth to the farmer. A man is done for the human race. Until re-And over in Arizona and New Mexico near our home asked through the tle- cently the state, the church and the there is abundant room for farmers ephone the other day if we could spare philanthropists have in the South deand stockmen and their families.

one of our boys long enough to get the voted their attention, so far as enpicture of some choice pigs he had for dowed institutions are concerned al-The Journal also recommends to its sale. A man in a distant part of the most exclusively to the education of readers what the Ploughman has to state wented to buy one of them, but the white man, the negro man and the

say against giving ice water to stock, desired to see the markings before he negro woman. decided whether to buy or not. The 4. It is sucidal and criminal for the "Ice water may be a good thing for owner wished to send such a picture. state, the church and society not to see an animal that has had a good warm Here is opened up a new value for the to it that all women have at least meal on a cold day, but we do not camera. If we have a cow or a horse equal educational advantage with the believe it. They may endure it better or a calf or a lamb to sell, provided it advantages enjoyed by men; that 2,than one that has had a meal of dry be of some desirable stock, we may ad- 000,000 illiterate mothers in the South fodder not steamed or warmed, but we vertise it in the farm paper and follow mean 4,000,000, or more illiterate chilare by no means sure of it. We liked the advertisement up with pictures of dren for society and the schools to a glass of ice water or cold spring the animal we wish to dispose of. Such contend with in the next generation, water on a hot summer day when we a picture might even be the means of and it is safer and cheaper to eduwere at hard work, but we were far selling still other stock than that par- cate them now than then.

from young before ice water was a ticularly offered, for such advertise- 5. If these statements are true, we common beverage on the farm, and ments pass through many hands and ought to act at once. Let this be grow in value the further they go. Good done, "Sunny Slope Herefords." for us than water fresh drawn from outfits may now be procured at reason- men of the white race or from the nethe well at about 49 degrees, or even able figures and we look for a con- gro men and the negro women, but by til finished with silage and shock corn better than that, which had been in stantly increasing use of them as an increasing from all sources our gifts of as the main part of the ration. the field until it was a little lukewarm. adjunct to the farm equipment.-New every kind to those educational institutions which are training the most ing period will be required to finish the important part of our population, so

gating and practicing in every field select his stock without delay, and those who save seed from their own The Journal Institute of agriculture and livestock industry. A wise man will neither condemn nor efuse to compete with the agricultural college. He will rather seek the more diligently to use in his business every one of nature's secrets which the college may discover. For, be assured, the

> EXPERIMENT ON FEEDING CALVES.

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REEPS ON TASTING GOOL

vest immature corn and place in a and a mile square. Fifty feet off the Mr. H. W. Mumford, professor of animal industry, University of Illinois, the rest goes into the Gulf of Mexico has issued circular No. 61, in which he gives the results of some of his exper-2d. That corn intended for seed to build up more continent. iments on feeding calves. We quote:

SHAWHAN WHISKEY should be allowed to thoroughly ma- Think what that means. Instead of ture on the stalk or in the shock before a river of water, this is a river of The relative gain of the calves, now land. It would make a solid stream of yearlings, on good blue grass pasture,

husking. 3rd. That the best results are ob- earth five feet deep and nine feet wide, without grain, in the co-operative extained when stored in a dry and thor- flowing night and day as fast as a periment which was begun on the man can walk-four miles an hour- farm ofeE. D. Funk Bloomington, Ill. ughly ventilated place. 4th. That cold does not injure the all sliding down off the northern half during the winter of 1902 to test the vitality of corn when it is thoroughly of the country toward the sea. Year relative economy of systems of shock dried and kept dry, but on the other in, year out, that endless line of earth corn and silage feeding for beef production have been closely observed durhand, if allowed to gather moisture, goes on. It would take a force of more freezing will reduce the vitality and than 50,000 men, working in eight-hour ing the summer season. Believing that shifts, to throw the dirt into the the grains at various times of weighing may destroy it entirely. will be of general interest, we submit 5th. That it is unwise to store seed stream, supposing the river bed were corn in barrels or boxes, as it will rigid and an inexhaustible supply of them below. Both lots of calves were gather moisture. Corn often contains dirt were on the bank. It would make turned to grass May 17, 1902, and from. that date until Nov. 8 they received

great deal of moisture, even though 25,000,000 wagonloads every year-John it appears to be thoroughly dry. This Swain in Ainslee's. is especially true during the fall and

EDUCATE THE GIRLS. The one thing that seems to be the Constitutional tendencies for good or most essential in the storing of seed ill are inherited from mothers oftener

said

May 17, 190216,910 pounds than we realize. President McIver of Pounds gain per steer in

1. In no section of this country have Average daily gain per steer 1.03 pounds stand the value of photography on the the women been treated justly in edu-TOTAL WEIGHT OF LOT 2, 25 farm. For the young folks it has the cation. In some quarters the injustice CALVES.

May 17, 190215,945 pounds of passing the time when other means 2. Illiteracy among the women of recreation fail. It is by no means throughout the United States, and es-Pounds gain per steer in

nothing but good blue grass pasture.

Lot 1 refers to silage-fed and lot 2 to

TOTAL WEIGHT OF LOT 1, 25

CALVES.

shock-corn-fed steers.

Average daily gain per steer 1.20 pounds This shows that each steer in lot 2, or the shock-corn-fed lot, gained 19.4 pounds more than each steer in lot 1, or the lot getting silage. The bulletin mother and primary teacher she will gave also the relative gains of the steers in the two lots up to the time of being turned to grass, together with the gains made by steers in each lot on blue grass alone, as no grain was fed during the summer months.

> The silage-fed steers have apparently larger frames, and largely on this account do not appear to carry as much flesh as the shock-corn-fed steers. When the summer and winter feeding periods are summed up it appears that the shock-corn-fed have made sligthly better gains than the silage-fed steers. This does not indicate anything except that up to this time neither ration possesses a marked advantage for securing rapid gains on calves and yearlings up to the beginning of the finish ing period.

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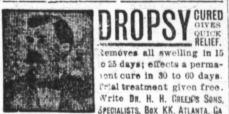


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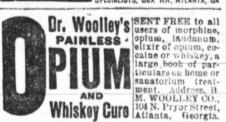




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use of it that kept the digestive or-OPEN WINTER. gans so chilled that they failed to We are going to have a late and mild work properly, or could not do so un- witner this year, acoording to the weatil the water had been thrown off in ther prophets who build their prognosperspiration. Even if it is good for the tications on the habits of animals and human race, we fail to see that it is birds, says the New York Sun.

any benefit to the animals, and cer- "This winter, in my opinion, will tainly think it reduces the ability to an 'open' one, and the really cold produce milk and probably to lay on weather will not arrive until much latfat in the winter time. A warming of er than usual," said Director John W. the water, from the use of a pailful Smith of the Central park menagerie or washboller full, to take the chill recently. "I will give you the reason off that in the trough, or the use of a for making this prediction. During heater on a steam pipe that will bring the years that I have been in the park it up to about 100 degrees in the win- I have been observing the habits of the ter, we think will prove profitable when squirrels and birds here and I find that the cattle are kept in warm stables." their instinct can be relied upon as be-

ing correct nine times out of ten. Na-A NEW BIG THING IN POTATOES. ture teaches them how to provide for "Dried potatoes" is the name of a their necessities and an unvarying rule new product evolved by the South is to propertion the provisions to their Carolina agricultural experiment sta- wants, just as nature supplies some antion. The potatoes are boiled, peeled imals with a lighter coat of fur for and evaporated in a cannery and will summer use and a heavier coat for winremain in perfect condition for years. ter. The fox has a coat light in weight Like many other new ideas, this prom- and in color for the summer and a ises to be a big thing. It is reported heavy red coat in the winter. Only the than an acre of potatoes yielded 357, winter coat is any good for garments bushels, which made 195 bushels of for the ladies. The wild rabbit has a the dried product, nearly a pound to gray coat in summer to conform to the three and a half pounds of the raw surrounding ground and trees, and in product.

winter a coat of white fur to conform to the appearance of snow SOME CORN PRODUCTS.

"Now the squirrels must make pro-A visitor to the plant division of the vision for winter. They must have a Agricultural Department tells of some of home for shelter and a stock of food the wonderful products of corn he saw to last until the snow leaves the there. "The most surprising specimen ground. You would think that they is a bar of rubber, which is frequently would build their homes in the summistaken for the product of the rubber tree, as it has every appearance of year, but they do not. They build at natural rubber and possesses the elac- the last moment, shortly before cold ticity of "the plant. This bar, which weather sets in. A year ago they started bing. is kept in a glass jar, was made of building their houses in the latter part corn, and it is said the makers of this of September. This year, however, they always instructors. If they beat showcommodity are successfully competing did not start to construct their homes men at their own game they are still

some of them have just completed their Oils, made from this grain, which are whose habits are different from the used as substitutes for olive and peanut oils, are also there. The color of the corn oil is identical with the olive animals, but came through that reas- en themselves unselfish." oil, and it so closely resembles the oning which is beyond the understandimported product it would trouble an ing of man." expert to tell the difference betweeu Mr. Smith said that he had observed

There are a large number of samples of celulose? used to prevent the sinkindicate that the birds knew that win-Paper, made from corn, grape fruit,

corn flour, which is as white as wheat flour, and which is produced by thousands of tons, as well as glucose, used fact that the keeper of Van Cortlandt the information came from the colleges by prizes and by sale is \$1510.80.-Denfor so many purposes, are also found park had informed him that the wood- and bears the stamp of culture or "sciin this exhibit. In fact, the list of chucks there had not "holed up" for ence" upon it. Therefore they are fallproducts of corn is so long that it the winter in September, as they usual- ing by the way when the test of maswould require considerable space to ly do. The keeper had seen several of tery is applied in the show ring or elseenumerate them, but a tour through the groundhors running about early in where. this department will surprise the vis- October,

ACCOUNTED FOR.

Cawker-Well, there are his mutton-The seed corn problem is likely to chop whiskers, you know.-Detroit

set the pace of our civilization. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES IN

THE SHOWS. The success of the agricultural colbills of fare will cause the epicurean eges in "carryin off" first prizes in trenchermen of New York to open their the recent Chicago livestock show has eyes. A double sirloin cut from the smooth flanks of Shamrock, grand resulted in some editors and a good many stockmen indulging in some rath- champion beef animal of the Internaer severe criticisms of the college. Retional Live Stock exposition, will cost that much, and probably more, in seferring to the matter, the Livestock World says: lect metropolitan cafes. Served a la

"If the agricultural colleges produced Bordelaise, with a garnish of mushivestock that could not successfully ooms and with side dishes and a small compete in shows everybody would bottle, for instance, its price will equal condemn them as being theoretical and that at which many a longhorn steer wasteful of public money from Western cattle ranges has been "When the college herds win they marketed.

meet the criticism that state and gov-The prize bullock was sold at aucernment money are used to compete tion to Richard Webber of New York, against private enterprise. Funny for 56 cents a pound. He tipped the folks, aren't we?" scales at 1805 pounds, making his pur-

On the same general lines Nebraska chase prize \$1018.80, says the Chicago Farmer says: Record-Herald.

"Stockmen should remember that there He will be shipped to New York and is a large and rapidly growing agrislaughtered for the holiday trade. cultural college membership and alum-Such fancy prices for prize animals at ni in this country. This contingent of the two former live stock shows proved agricultural population is bound to good investments. A champion Heredominate every avenue of agricultural ford steer sold last year for 50 cents a industry in the future. There is no pound and the year before a champion hope for the untaught, rule-of-thumb Angus brought the record price of \$1.50 stockmen in the coming time, as against a pound. Retailed to restaurants patthe college man. ronized by wealthy people, the dressed "This is because the colleges are praccarcasses became sources of large prof-

tical. Agricultural education is not a its to the purchasers. Parenthetically, theory. That needs no further demonit was hinted that though the animals stration. It was rubbed into doubtwere given no opportunity in life to ers at the Chicago show until some produce their kind, they multiplied exthin-skinned ones smart from the rubceedingly after death, so that it would have required a herd of prize-winning "But the agricultural colleges remain eattle to furnish all the steaks adver-

tised in Chicago as the meat of the with the natural product. Samples of until the latter part of October, and willing to teach the vanquished comgrand champions. Shamrock is a two-year-old Angus, petitor how to win. The corps of coland was bred and fattened by the Iowa nests. I speak of the gray squirrels, lege men spend half their time going State Agricultural college. His mother about teaching farmers how to breed, was a common milk cow on the Iowa small red squirrel. This delay was not feed, judge and exhibit stock. They prairies and his sire was an Angus bull. due to laziness on the part of the little have no secrets, and so far have prov-As a calf he probably could have been bought by the butcher for \$9. If he

> There is one more truth to be told t had been sold as a yearling, before his this connection. It is harsh, and will fine points had been brought out by fall hardly on some souls. This truth scientific feeding, he might have fetchthat the robins had flocked in the park is as follows: There are a lot of farmed 7 or 8 cents a pounds in the market. preparatory to their migration South ers and stockmen who have refused to At the present live stock show he has later than usual, and that seemed to recognize anything coming from the won nine first prizes and nine specials, agricultural colleges as practical er worth in all \$500, more money than has ter was to be slow in coming this year. valuable; they have refused to approbeen won by any other animal at the Another thing that tended to confirm priate information which is important ver Republican.

teacher, in her most winning tones. This course is not wise. There is a "which little boy can tell me about the a fine old Scripture text, "Try all still small voice that is within us?" things; hold fast to that which is "Please'm," said the freckled boy at good," which farmers would do well to the end of the seat, "my uncle has apply to their business. Railing at the one.'

agricultural colleges will not destroy "He has?" them; shutting them out of livestock "Yes'm; he's a ventriloquist!"-Balshows will not keep them from investi- timore American.

shock corn while still remaining on grass. In about two weeks both lots

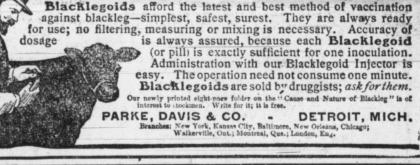
It is believed that a six months' feedsteers, at which time the experiment long forgotten, but which must always will be terminated by a slaughter test.

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lene, Tex., 51 cows, 751 pounds, \$2.50; crop for stock. D. H. Beckenbach, 658 pounds, \$2.50. Glasscock county: Mrs. Bryan to E. 29 cows, 793 pounds, \$2.60; Craig &

1114 pounds, \$2.55; 27 cows and heif- with 2000 head of stock cattle, for \$40,-

ers, 633 pounds, \$2.25, - bulls, 1250 000. The ranch embraces sixty secpounds, \$2.40; J. M. Gravitt, Catossa, tions of fine grazing land. I. T., 24 steers, 842 pounds, \$3.10, 22

because the National Livestock bank

special prize of \$150 for the best car Thursday, Dec. 18: G. W. Sutherland, Yoakum, Tex. 10, bulls, 1046 dor Land and Cattle company, at the pounds, \$2.75, 5 cows, 618 pounds, \$2.25, National Livestock Show at Chicago. 90 calves, \$9 each; S. H. Buchanan, 33

cows and heifers, 655 pounds, \$2.45; Frank Hasttings of Stamford, Tex-Callan & Co.,-Ballinger, Tex., 59 cows. 703 pounds, \$2.45, 111 cows, 811 pounds, as, manager of Swenson Bros', big est pattern for plain stock cars, and feed at Alfred, on the Frisco. J. W. \$2.65; H. T. Hall, Omaha, Tex., 1 cow, ranch is another proud and happy they will be used between Texas Wright of this city is using five cars. 710 pounds, \$2.35, 1 heifer, 580 pounds, prize at Chicago for 61/2c per pound. \$2.75, 25 steers, 798 pounds, \$3.15; J. This is about \$7 per head better than demand in the matter of shipments to at Rhome. W. F. Ikard of Henrietta W. Glass, Omaha, Tex., 32 steers, 651 they would have brought at the ranca. to C. A. Goldsmith 12 graded bull pounds, \$3.45, 29 steers, 764 pounds,

calves at \$25 each. C. C. Johnson to \$3.15; A. G. Merintz, Cuero, Tex., 27 Col. A. G. Boyce, manager of the A. J. Wolcott, 250 steer calves at \$12.50, steers, 773 pounds, \$3.20; J. P. Beasby, XIT ranch, will open up two large Omaha, Tex., 4 mixed, 1080 pounds, farms of about 800 acres each. Milo

San-Saba county: W. R. Doran & \$3; 29 steers, 710 pounds, \$2.85, 17 maize, kaffir corn and other feeds to Son to W. W. Walker, 27 cows at \$16.75, cows, 623 pounds, \$2.15, 3 bulls, 820 be used on the ranch will be raised on N. R. Sloan bought 61 mixed cattle pounds, \$2.65; J. J. Murphy, Clip, Tex., the farms in large quantities. The from N. J. Hall, 154 steers from J. A. 126 calves, \$9.75 each; W. J. Carpenpreliminary work of fencing and breaking the land has already begun.

Armour & Co., having secured conlings and \$17 and \$18 for coming threes. 41 bulls, 1112 pounds, \$3.15, 1 bull, 1580 trol of the Omaha Packing company. of Red Polls, a few registered bulls and Jr., delivered to Tom Huffstuttler 56 \$3.15; B. B. Horton, Searcy, Ark., 25 Provision company, having been pur-NINGS, proprietors, Martindale, Tex.

pounds, \$2.25, 4 calves, \$6.50 each; L of the acquired properties have re-Sutton geounty-B. C. Jackson to C. Odds, Arkansas, 29 steers, 664 ceived official notice-that they are B. W LANGLEY, DENTON, HAS Texas raised Red Polled cattle for sale. Sutton county-B. C. Jackson to C. Odds, Arkansas, 29 steers, 664 ceived official notice that they are Temp S. Currie of Sterling county for pounds, \$2.75, 1 helfer, 630 pounds, now in the employ of the purchasing concerns cliff, Brownwood, Tex., 19 bulls, 897

pounds, \$2.60, 33 cows, 700 pounds, A cable from London says: "Mr. Tom Green county: J. I. Huffman to \$2.50; M. L. Trout, Raff, I. T., 111 Hanbury, president of the board of FOR AMENDMENT OF QUARANsteers, 1110 pounds, \$4.00. agriculture, has decided that owing to

the existence of the foot and mouth Sales at Kansas City, Mo., in quar- disease in some of the New England antine division, _Monday, Dec. 15.: Jas. states he will be unable to permit the J. N. Farquhar, fat calves to the fol- N. Neall, Leonard, Tex., 15 head, 813 landing in England of a herd of buflowing parties: To J. E. Hinde 5 at 5c pounds, at \$2.00; 21 head, 526 pounds, at faloes belonging to a wild west show

15 at \$10 and \$11.25; to L. F. Heitler Purcell, I. T., 9 head, 613 pounds, at New Orleans is in the field as a bid-W. R. CLIFTON, WACO, TEXAS. 15 at \$10 and \$11.25; to L. F. Heitler Purcell, I. T., 9 head, 613 pounds, at . New Orleans is in the field as a bid-I can spare a few Red Polled bulls and H. C. Allen about 20 ealves at \$2.40; J. T. Thurston, Purcell, I. T., 22 der for the meeting of the National about 9 per head; to Hassard Bros, one head, 779 pounds, at \$2.50; J. H. Gra- Live Stock association in 1904. She ham, Lindsay, I. T., 93 head, 690 pounds, proposes, among other things, to charat \$2.30; G. E. Hymer, Arkansas, 26 ter a steamer and take all delegates

Some sales of quarantine cattle at head, 565 pounds, at \$1.65; B. F. Lind- and visitors for an excursion in the Aberdeen Angus, the oldest and larg- St. Louis National Stock Yards dur- say, Rush Springs, I. T., 28 head, 719 gulf, and an inspection of the jetties. Monday, Dec. 15: Woods & Co., Tex., 27 pounds, 797 pounds, at \$2.75; and oyster dinners and clam bakes, these lines. The meeting adjourned to the North.

age, \$2.50, 10 cows, 876 pounds, \$2.75, 747 pounds, at \$2.50; J. Dofflemeyer, 35 calves, \$10.50 each; -Anderson & Loneta, Tex., 42 head, 782 pounds, at J. H. Hill, late of Callahan county, which time resolutions will be submit-ted for approval. All stockmen are shipping cattle into Cuba have been

Clegg, Cuero, Tex., 66 calves, \$8.50 \$2.65; L. W. Worker, Loneta, Tex., 20 now of Moore county, in the northern each; D. M. Clark, Pauls Valley, I. T., head, 595 pounds, at \$2.65; Wm. Anson, Panhandle, started with several cars, Texas raised, highest grade. Try the 12 cows, 821 pounds, \$2.60, 41 calves, Coleman, Tex., 24 head, 723 pounds, at of cattle via Roswell, N. M., but was oddles for market toppers. Hornless and 208 pounds, \$1.00, 1.01

MAVERICKS.

he has gone over recently, is in fine congested condition along its line, and condition. Cattle, he says, will go into the Texas and Pacific has been rushing the winter in fine shape. Speaking of long strings of empties west daily. Cattle go into the winter in good two-year-olds, he said: "It is my judg-

condition in Roberts county. Fine feed ment that coming two-year-olds will be At a meeting of the Livestock extions of Texas that Journal readers Tex., 112 cows, 707 pounds, \$2.10, 21 crops have been raised in that part of in better condition next spring than change last Thursday a committee of who are interested may be advised as cows, 660 pounds, \$2.10; Ab Holt, Abi- the Panhandle to augment the grass they have been for several years. I see three was appointed, consisting of J. no good reason why they should not P. Daggett, president and general man-

sell stronger and far better than they ager of the North Texas Livestoc' The Collom & Estes ranch, forty did in 1902. Certain it is that there are Commission company; Marion Sansom, D. Nicholson, 150 head stock cattle at Anderson, Seymour, Tex., 149 cows and miles south of Midland, has been sold not so many to be offered for sale as president of the Southwestern Liveheifers, 803 pounds, \$2.65, 11 bulls, to McCaleb & Van Horn, together there were last year. I know several stock Commission company, and Ireparties, whose steers are an average land Hampton, manager of the Nationof the country, asking \$24 for coming al, to confer with the various railroad twos. I think conditions will justify representatives to arrange for better

facilities for handling the increased livestock business.

DENVER ORDERS STOCK CARS. Rice bran has been introduced in The Fort Worth and Denver City lot of feeders was won by the Mata- Railroad company has ordered from Texas within the last two years as a the American Car and Foundry com- feed for cattle. It is intended that this pany of St. Charles, Mo., 200 stock bran take the place of cotton seed cars to be delivered during next Feb- meal. David Boaz of this city has sold ruary. The cars are to be of the lat- fifteen cars to Winfield Scott, who will cowman. He sold calves that won first points. It is said that the increased E. C. Rhome, also of Fort Worth, is the Fort Worth stock yards were in is also feeding it, as are Estes and

a large degree responsible for the or- Watts of Midland. It is being fed by some with cotton seed and hulls. der.

these prices."

SHORTHORN BREEDERS VOTE A A meeting of the members of the live DONATION OF TWO THOU-SAND DOLLARS.

ternoon in the office of the Fort Worth Livestock Commission company. It Harry T. Groom of Panhandle, Tex. was agreed that the exchange should the Texas director of the American open at 8 a. m. through the months of Shorthorn Breeders' association, succeeded in getting the directory of the January and February. The closing association at its recent meeting in hour from Jan. 1 will be 5 o'clock p. m. A committee consisting of Marion Chicago to appropriate \$2000 in prizes for the San Antonio International fair Sansom John Daggett and Ireland during the 1903 exposition. The appro- Hampton was appointed to interview priation is conditioned on the fair asso- the railroad companies entering the ciation subscribing a like amount. This city and endeavor to arrange better fawill give the San Antonio association cilities for handling the increased busi-\$4000 for Shorthorn cattle prizes, ness in the yards.

which is considered very liberal.

TINE LAWS. The Baird Star says: "A number

of representative stockmen met at the court house in Baird last Saturday to devise some means of bringing to the attention of our next legislature the hardships resulting iron the present

quarantine laws. "The meeting was called to orde and W. H. Cliett was elected chairman and . W. Woods secretary. After a short talk from Gen. F. W. James as to the evils of the present law the following committee, to-wit: J. B. Cutbirth, F. W. James, S. L. Driskill, freedom from a dread disease gives T. B. Hadley and W. A. Hinds were the Texan who grows hogs a great appointed to draft resolutions along advantage over his brother farmer in

meet again Dec. 27 at 2:30 p. m., at

which time resolutions will be submitrequested to attend."

STOCK YARD NOTES.

Our San Antnio contemporary, the Stockman and Farmer, seems to have a very proper appreciation of what the Texas packerles will mean to Texas. It says:

stock exchange was held Thursday af-

These packeries will have in the near future the capacity for slaughtering from 15,000 to 20,000 head of hogs each working day in the year. It is frequently asked, where are these hogs to come from? From Texas farms, of

course. Corn, alfalfa, kaffir corn and other feed products suitable for hog production can be grown in Texas, and in abundance. Then, again, hog cholera is unknown in Texas, and this

> The new regulations in regard to published, and the following is the schedule of free and duitable cattle:

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T. K. Wilson, 368 coming two-year-old \$2.50, 1 cow, 730 pounds, \$2.30; T. Rat-

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per pound, averaging about \$11.50 each, \$2.50; F. E. Burr, Childress, Tex., 26 which opens in London, Dec. 26." and 1 fat cow at \$17.50; to J. I. Huffman head, 769 pounds, at \$2.75; J. Crawford,

Shiner, Tex., 26 cows, 750 pounds aver- W. L. Bannister, Loneta, Tex., 61 head, etc.

Smith of Rochelle, 49 steers from Mc- ter, Austin, Tex., 83 steers, 896 Coy Bros., 92 steers from different par- pounds, \$3.65, 12 bulls, 1263 pounds, ties. He paid from \$11 to \$14 for year- \$3.10; Higgs & Brogden, Bryan, Tex.,





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nard and others, Oklahoma City, O. T ers, should co-operate to remove the and many of these are after they leave the intelligent farmers who are amena-Feb. 24 and 26, 1903-C. A. Stan- uncertainties of price. The national the farmer's hand. nard and others, Kansas City, Mo.

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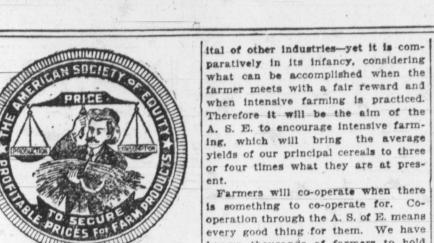
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Farmers do business now as they Farmers are poor as a rule, and the a whole township as he oftentimes atdid in the past. Merchants, manufacof Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska and turers and every other class of people chants and manufacturers are rich, as the twin Territores as well as in Tex- have changed their methods. It is a rule and the poor are the exceptions.

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paratively in its infancy, considering of the society all over the country, on what can be accomplished when the crops, values, etc., etc.; also, when the zations are to be secured in all neighfarmer meets with a fair reward and plan is in operation the city papers borhoods in Texas. If it is going to of the West depends on the building up when intensive farming is practiced. will print the bulletins of the society ing, which will bring the average the very widest distribution to nonyields of our principal cereals to three members, as well as to members. This is the only practical plan for

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the value of their farms doubled the better prices for the farmers by the use of money will fail, as after they buy at The American farmers co-operating an advanced price they must find some will be the most powerful class on other individual or company to pay earth, and no power of trusts, corpora- them a still higher price. The largest tion methods or monopolies can harm treasure of money on earth could 'not them. On the other hand co-operating permanently guarantee high prices for in equity, he will not harm others, but farmers' products,

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Willie Carr, Eastland county, Texas. Editor Journal: My pa is not well, but he is going to help get our neigh-, and sixty acres of fairly rich and well bors to go into your society with him. watered soil, or a much smaller amount Farmers' Alliance, and he-thinks it in plenty, whereas, no one could get a

Geo. Miller, Cherokee Nation, I. T. -Editor Journ: One of my neighbors tells me that you are ready to begin organizing Societies of Equity. I haven't been to the postoffice this week and I am out my Journal. I am new in this county, but old in Grange work, and can be of some assistance to you. I want no pay. I only want to get my class of people to organize and work together for the good of all.

W. L. Shaw, Malakoff, Henderson of these matters, I commend them to county, Texas: Dear Mr. Editor-I am the earnest consideration of the cona subscriber of the Journal, and see gress, and if the congress finds difmany interesting letters from different ficulty in dealing with them from lack farmers concerning the Society of of thorough knowledge of the subject, Equity. I thought I would have a I recommend that provision be made little something to say. I am generally for a commission of experts especially opposed to societies for the reason to investigate and report upon the comthat they have made the burden for plicated questions involved." the farmers harder. I am in favor of

co-operation, for every industry is organized except the farmer. I will be new product evolved by the South Carglad to see the day when all farmers olina experiment station. The potatoes will see allke, will stand together and are boiled, peeled and evaporated in a be able to price their own products. I cannery and will remain in perfect tone in warms with remain in perfect tone in the preserved potato county, Texas. He calls us "brother in warm water for an hour. In perfect tone county, Texas, breeder of full-blooded in warm water for an hour. In perfect tone county, Texas, breeder of full-blooded in warm water for an hour. In perfect tone county, Texas, breeder of full-blooded in warm water for an hour. Texas, one calles, not registered, breed to Lord Butterfly 245843. Also, 6 year-ling bulls. Three and one-half miles north of Celina, on Frisco railroad. be able to price their own products. I cannery and will remain in perfect con- Tex.

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cats and owls do not get this letter

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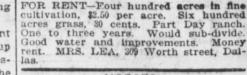
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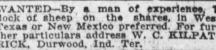
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will publish again in this issue a very Speculation in farm commodities is will of itself be sufficient incentive to Jan. 26 and 21, 1903-T. F. B. Sotham, full statement of the objects of the one of the curses of the country. The keep the crops moving into consump-Society of Equity. It is proper now to success of the A. S. of E. means death tion. The safety valve will be reliable

ticable for him to regulate prices of the general results. his products? Without them, all life out them the people could not be clothed.

The farmers are the backbone of the country. Whatever weakens the farm-The American farmer is the most er strikes at the very vitals of the naimportant factor in the world's indus- tion. Strengthen the farmers by giving

yet in the past he has been the most When the products of our farms, profits pefore it reaches the consumer. times.

well-to-do are the exceptions. Mer-

as, and in the Southern states general- now time for farmers to act. Progress, The A. S. of E. proposes to make all

give a synopsis of the plans of the or- to gambling in this form.

cial efforts we are going to make to keep them all in touch with each othness men. ers. Under the special heading, "The Southwest," will be found from week to week items of such general interest as will dobutless be found interesting to Journal readers wherever their

homes shall be.

A large number of people, formerly of improvement on farms. citizens of Texas, and now of Oklaho-The consumption of the various farm ma and Indian Territories, desire to crops is very unifrom year after continue in touch with their friends year, whether the farmer receives a apolis, Ind., and local branches at evand neighbors in Texas. To the end fair price or an unprofitable price. The ery postoffice, or as numerous as necesthat their wishes in this respect shall farmers are under no legal or moral be realized, we propose in the future obligation to feed the balance of the gaged in argricultural pursuits. to group together in these columns, world at an unfairly low price. A from time to time, under the general profitable price will not curtail conheading, "About Texas," such items in sumption. regard to Texas as will be likely to in- . Profitable prices need not be high items will also prove of general inter- the uncertainties of prices; not one number millions) will be members. est to Journal readers. time away up, and then away down.

States have not been as prosperous as check speculation and benefit every they might have been during the past consumer. few years. Yet there is good reason to Land is the primary source of all believe that by the exercise of good wealth, therefore the owners of the judgment and the adoption and prac- land can direct the affairs of the tice of correct business methods they world but it must be done through cowill be able during 1903 to "turn the operation. tide" in their favor. Those who are Without safety valve of definite valinterested will do well to attend the National Wool Growers' association ways be in danger of seasons of demeeting, to be held early in January pression. Good times start on the tional society, and the price reported in Kansas City. The official call will farms and bad times breed there when be found elsewhere in these columns. prices get unprofitably low.

There are indications that seem to point to the year 1903 as one in which its as to induce extravagance or such financial disaster is very likely to small profits or none at all resulting in although the individual holders may come to those who shall ignore the hardships. Particularly an element of use their own judgment whether they warnings of the past few months. The uncertainty about any business is very fever of speculation that has largely deplorable. controlled in the commercial circles of Under the present system of farmthis country during the past two or ing marketing is done much on the of working the markets, and the memthree years has resulted in the piling plan of selling bankrupt stock. The up of enormous debts on the part of in- farmers' crops are thrown on the mar- judgment as at present. There will dividuals and corporations. It is more than probable that 1903 will be the quantities to take their chances to year in which the creditor class will find a buyer at his own figures. insist on payment from the debtor We do not propose to arbitrarlly fix class. The Journal suggests, in view of this possibility, this probability, in fact, (lowest) price. Each person may hold that the people who, being in debt, shall pay their debts during the early should not sell for less. We propose months of the year are apt to be very thankful later for having done so. A ple crops and put an end to guessword to the wise is, or should be,, sufficient.

GOOD SHOWING FROM TEXAS. If ten per cent (one-tenth) of the The way the agricultural colleges farmers will follow out the idea of the

are sweeping things shows that these A. S. of E. the results will be accomboys who are learning the way of plished. We predict a much greater system, where each one guessed on privates in the rear rank." feeding cattle according to approved per cent will be governed by the so- prices for himself, and marketed when scientific methods are doing some very ciety's recommendations. clever work. They have gone the old . It is notorious that farmers get very time feeders one better in several of lettle legislation in their favor. Through the events at the present show and a society as strong as this they can er to admit these college fed cattle in elevators, etc., will quickly consider competition with the ordinary individ- and act favorably on their reasonable ual feeder is a question which we are demands for transporation and stornot prepared to decide. Some of the age rates.

competitors feel that the arrangement | While we will not plead agriculture work they have done.

ents to acquire and accumulate; them as well as other classes of busi-In promoting the A. S. of E. it is not The cost to produce a bushel of grain the intention to interfere with or tear and orchard. remains about the same one year with down any other society, business or another, but one time it may bring the institution, but to make it possible producer \$1 or more another time 56 for all of them to co-operate with or

cents or less. No business can be suc- through this society. cessful when subject to such uncertainties, and here is the secret of lack PLAN OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY BRIEFLY STATED

The plan of the American Society of Equity is a national society at Indiansary to accommodate every person en-We calculate that as fast as the people can be brought to understand the advantages of the American Society of countries, with the view of improving work will be of the most pleasant, as Equity they will join, until practical- present crops and giving a greater di- people acquainted with the plan and terest them. We are confident such prices. What we want to remove is ly all engaged in agriculture (and they versity,

With branches in every community Steady profitable prices will allow a system of crop reporting will be carwool growers of the United farmers to make many improvements, ried on that that for accuracy will surpass anything ever before accomplish. ed or attempted. All values will be on an equitable basis, as production may compare with consumption. Knowing through our secretaries of the local branches the amount of any crop produced, and knowing the consumption from past ues for farm crops our country will al- experience an equitable minimum price will be fixed by the directors of the na-

> directly to all members in all parts of the country. When a price or value is placed on that crop, that price is to

healthy that yields such great prof- rule on that crop during the year and the society will not make another price. will sell at the fixed price, or hold for a higher price. By this plan the so- and do a banking business. ciety will be free from any suspicion bers will be free to exercise their own ket at unexpected times and in certain also be a schedule of monthly advances over the minimum price accruing to holders. 'For instance, if the farm price of wheat is fixed at 90 cents minprices, but to recommend a minimum imum for August, it will be 91 for

September, 92 for October, etc., or 1 for higher prices if he wishes, but cent per month to pay interest, shrinkage, etc., for those who hold. A simi-

to establish this lowest price on all stamodifies. work about prices. Guessing is good In this way all members will have enough when it hits, but a certainty is

a thousand per cent better. one man in asking a price for his prod- and then work together. I and some

he had to or when he got disgusted

with holding. "If the reports of good or bad crops, drouth, flood, fly, frost or other causes tem, why will not reliable information

dianapolis, Ind., and local No. 1. To obtain profitable prices must be organized at every Postoffice for all products of the farm, garden in the country. This Society promises to meet with No. 2. To build and maintain eleva-

the greatest success of anything that tors, warehouses and cold storage was ever attempted in this or any houses in principal market cities or in other country. all localities where necessary, so that It is of the utmost importance that

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No. 4. To secure legislation in the is the pay we expect capable men or interest of agriculture. women to earn, although if very suc-No. 5. To open up new markets and cessful, this is not the limit. Territory enlarge old ones; will be assigned them at their own

No. 6. To secure new seeds, grain, home, or elsewhere, if they prefer. fruit, vegetables, etc., from foreign Full instructions will be sent, and the

objects of the Society can imagine. No. 7. To report crops in this and References will be required of abiliforeign countries, so that farmers may ty and integrity. People having had su operate intelligently in planting and similar experience, and successful in LEA, 309 Worth street, Dallas. marketing. the past, preferred. Address, -

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ship lines, etc., as may be deemed wise still held by the United States governand expedient. No. 12. To promote social inter-

course. 13. To settle disputes without re course to law. No. 14. To conduct a great world's tion for the arid regions of the far agricultural exposition. No. 15. To borrow and loan money

No. 16. To do an insurance business, both life and fire. No. 17. To establish similar socie

ties in foreign countries. No. 18. To buy advantageously. branch to act of their own will and wild creatures generally, on the forest as they see their needs.)

EQUITY LETTERS.

J. F. Hill, McLennan county, Texas. national reserves for the people as a Editor Journal: I see you are about whole should be stopped at once. It is, lar advance will be fixed for all come in shape to begin organizing Equity for instance, a serious count against clubs. This may not be what you pro- our national good sense to permit the posed to call the organization, but that present practice of butchering off the same information at the same time, makes no difference. The idea is to such a stately and beautiful creature

and all will be in a position to act as get those interested to get together, as the elk for its antiers or tusks. "So far as they are available for ucts. It must be admitted that this of my neighbors are ready to go to agriculture and to whatever extent is a great improvement over the old work, not as organizers, but as "high they may be reclaimed under the na-

can exert an influence in keeping prices In their actual use the desert land law, where they will pay the producing the timber and stone law and the comhave captured enough prizes to make risk for anything that will benefit their -frequently false-will influence farm- classes? If so, and if you and your mutation clause of the homestead law them vain. Whether or not it is prop- business and receive it; also, railroads, ers to hold or sell as under the old sys- associates will do it, the farmers' wives, have been so perverted from the in-"one of whom I am proud to be which," and recommendations placed before will bless you. My two boys will help, as to permit the acquisition of large them be accepted and influence them? Mr. Bond is back East for the Christ- areas of public domain for other than It One of the vital features of the plan mas holidays, but I know he will be actual settlers and the consequent pre-

will be the official paper or reporter, glad to help, too.

competitors feel that the arrangement is unfair, but, however this may be, the fact cannot be denied that the col-lege boys deserve high credit for the work they have done. While we will not plead agriculture is unfair, but, however this may be, the fact cannot be denied that the col-lege boys deserve high credit for the work they have done. While we will not plead agriculture is unfair, but, however this may be, the fact cannot be denied that the col-lege boys deserve high credit for the work they have done. While we will not plead agriculture is unfair, but, however this may be, the fact cannot be denied that the col-lege boys deserve high credit for the that against the greatly watered can-that agai that against the greatly watered can- In this way the members will always copy of the Journal in which you an- these public lands in the West which

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land states. land states. "Legislation should be provided for the protection of the game, and the wild creatures generally, on the forest preserves. The senseless slaughter of gameswhich can, by judicious protec-tion, he premanently preserved on our tion, he premanently preserved on our tion, he premanently preserved on our "Legislation should be provided for grass on the ranch is fine, only a small amount of stock has been kept on it amount of stock has been kept on it amount of stock has been kept on it session. A railroad has been surveyed through this ranch and will be built. When completed the land will sell at \$6 to \$10 per agre. The owner is sick and wants to sell. Will make a very low price and give easy terms. Write S. R. necessary outside improvements. The grass on the ranch is fine, only a small (This object will be left to each local the protection of the game, and the

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tional irrigation law, the remaining public lands should be held rigidly for Mrs. M. Bond, Greer county, O. T .- the home-builder, the settler who set-Mr. Editor: Do you really think you tles on his land, and for on one else.

tention with which they were enacted vention of settlement. Moreover, the



PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

HER

CHRISTMAS

PRESENTS

Place-Boarding house bed-

Actors-Nellie Cox, artist;

May Lowell, stenographer.

Nellie-Thus are my sins visited upon

me. Did you ever see such an ugly.

inartistic collar as this orange thing

May-No; unless it is the purple tie

Nellie-Neither harmonizes with my

May-How did you happen to receive

Nellie-Ask for them? Hardly. 1

never wear anything except linen col-

lars. As I said, however, it is my own

fault. Last year my aunt sent me an

expensive but hideous collar which I

immediately donated to a church rum-

May-Then wrote your aunt that it

Nellie-My conscience would not al-

low me to do that. I filled up four

pages, however, on the one redeeming

feature of that collar. I spoke of the

texture of the silk and dwelt on its

May-I should have thought your

aunt would have seen through that.

was just what you wanted.

wonderful richness.

so many collars? Did you ask for

in your other hand. But the blue and

the yellow collars are both pretty.

blue shirt waist and my complexion.

IME-Evening, Dec. 26.

room.

with the red freckles?

them?

mage sale-

Where America's Supply of Mistletoe Comes From. Year after year Christmas comes and

goes, its joys and merrymaking losing no whit of interest and sentiment for young or old, and, while always new each season in their giving of pleasure, the same old customs continue to prevail with alterations in detail only.

The day would hardly seem like Christmas without the hanging of The stockings were hung by the chimney Christmas greens, and, though a greater variety is offered in the way of decora-

tions than formerly, those are still most liked and used that bear out the old practices and significance, and chief among them are the mistletoe and holly, whose very names carry one back to the days of ancient English cheer and Yuletide, with wassail bowl, Yule log and joyous merrymaking.

The most favored mistletoe comes from across seas, but some is sent from Canada and the south, where, particularly in Texas, it grows in large clumps on the live oak trees, always to the latter's gradual destruction, for, being a parasite, it saps the oak's lifeblood, peace.

flourishing luxuriantly the while. It is not so artistic in appearance as its Eng-In December ring lish cousin, the leaves more commonplace and the berries smaller and poorer in quality, though more in quantity. Strange to say, the Texas mistletoe, like the prophet in his own country, is not greatly prized at home, and at

few of the Christmas festivities does it make part of the decoration, while in all other quarters a cluster of the oddly shaped green leaves and opaque white berries must almost of necessity be suspended in the doorway or from morn. the chandelier when Christmas comes

in, and it never fails to cause the same jesting and merriment, for a kiss stolen manger cries? under the mistletoe is one's right, and rebuff.-Selected.

S. CLAUS' MAIL HELD UP.

Bushels of Letters That the Old Man Never Will Receive.

Sometimes the address on the envelope starts "Deer." which of course. means "Dear," and again it is "Dere' or "Deir." But even these remarkable spellings are nothing compared with the two words that follow. They read "Santy Klaws" or "Sant Clos" or "Saint Claus," and they are in handwritings compared to which Babylonic cuneiform is as a primer.

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At Christmas play and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year. -Tusser. Twas the night before Christmas, when

all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a with care In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

-Clement C. Moore.

The time draws near the birth of Christ. The moon is hid; the night is still; The Christmas bells from hill to hill Answer each other in the mist. -Tennyson

This is the month and this the happy

Wherein the Son of heaven's eternal King. Of wedded maid and virgin mother born, Our great redemption from above did For so the holy sages once did sing That he our deadly forfeit should release

And with his Father work us a perpetual -Milton.

Every day the chimes; Loud the gleemen sing In the streets their merry rhymes. Let us by the fire Ever higher Sing them till the night expire!

-Longfellow. No trumpet blast profaned

The hour in which the Prince of Peace was born: No bloody streamlet stained Earth's silver rivers on that sacred

-Bryant. What Babe new born is this that in a

Near on her lowly bed his happy mother the pilferer cannot with justice receive Oh, see the air is shaken with white and heavenly wings! This is the Bord of all the earth; this is

the King of kings. -R. W. Gilder.

The holly branch shone on the old oak wall.

For little children everywhere A joyous season still we make; We bring our precious gifts to them,

His Delicate Proposal.

Marjorie-George, of course.

men and can decipher an actual ad- to understand that I may set my own dress from a mass of hierogylphs, they | time.-Smart Set.

· ANARARARARARARAA OMMININA **NEW YEAR'S** .0.0.0 AT D.D.D.

> BLUE RIDG

PEAKING of New Year's" said the Nevadian, "I always call to mind this time of year the blowoff we boys give a young doctor chap who came up to Blue Ridge just at the time that camp was the liveliest, to which I might add that though the days of the Ridge was few in the land, as the book says, while it did last there was no camp on the Pacific slope from Puget sound to

the Rio Grande that could furnish as much fun in a week at transpired in Blue Ridge every twensy-four hours. "But the sport didn't need no medi-

cine. It was not, as you might say, a sickly neighborhood, which it seems



hand it to him when he bid him good- onwwwwwwwwwww by at the stage office next day. Then sent for Doc and said that old bullet wound in my leg was on strike again, took my prescription and promised to owwwwwwwwwww pay next day. "I don't suppose any doctor in the

world ever_had as busy a day as ours did that day. It seemed like every man in camp was sick. There was trouble about noon because the boys ran out of names of diseases, but I went up to Doc's office and copied out a lot of names from one of his books, and then we kept things booming. Some of the younger boys got stuck on the names of sicknesses I dealt out to them to make a choice from and played the whole deck, which seemed to puzzle Doc somewhat.

"Well, the next day we met and marched around to the stage about starting time, and there was Doc. looking a little worried, but he looked a lot more surprised when he saw all his patients so callish.

"We gave him a sendoff and an envelope.

"Did you ask what was in the envelope? I disremember the odd dollars, but it was enough over \$5,000 to leave him that clear after he had paid his expenses down to the bay."-New York Journal

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS.

Old Fashioned Greens Were Rosemary, Ivy and Bay.

The old fashioned holiday greens were rosemary, ivy and bay, but in the 2,000 tons of wreathing and decorating material which it is estimated that we now use every year there is a much greater variety. Best loved of all is the glossy red berried holly. "Holm" was the old English name for it, and it is thought to be identical with the "greenwood tree" of British ballads and of Robin Hood fame. On our side of the Atlantic the American holly, Ilex opaca, is found from Maine, where it grows as a shrub, to North and South Carolina, where it lifts a symmetrical cone of dark, shining leaves set with scarlet berry clusters along a beautiful trunk of gray and silver to the height of seventy or eighty

feet. Delaware and Maryland are usually credited with furnishing the best grades of holly to the holiday market. but their "Three X" brand, as seen after shipment to northern cities, is not so finely berried as the Carolina holly, plentiful in the regions around Asheville.-Country Life In America.

New Year's Calls. New Year's calling in New York was

NEW YEAR'S IN RUSSIA In the smaller cities of Russia New

Year's day is in the Twelve Days' festival. The Russians in many parts have held to the old ways from time immemorial. The preparations for the season begin early in November. The are peculiar to womanhost of some great house begins to lay hood in stores of salted beef and sausages.

liqueurs, etc. The hostess calls on all her friends and invites young and old. Next day she is succeeded by the nurse, who makes the same rounds of visits. Her duty is to invite especially the young ladies. She is hailed with joy, and the lady of the house hastens to mix for her the cup of wine. She delivers her errand and is plied with questions as to the invited and reject-

ed. But the most important question is. "Who are the elected?" These are the young men invited by the hostess: for the girls, or "fair maidens," as they are called. The duty of the young man thus designated is to look after the amusement and pleasure of his "fair maiden" during the "twelve days." The responsibility of the choice lying with the hostess, she has to be careful

in her selection. But the invitation has again to be repeated, this time by the master of the house in the person of his servant, or

"swat," who; with mace in hand, performs his mission. On entering each house he offers a prayer before the shripe of the saint to which it is dedicated. He then delivers the invitation in the name of his master and mistress. At first, according to etiquette, the invitation is refused, but after much pressing it is finally accepted. When the day arrives, the young ladies who are the heroines of the season appear in a sledge accompanied by their mother and favorite companion, generally a girl of inferior rank, who sits at their feet. This sledge is followed by another containing tirewomen charged with caskets and dressing boxes. Other sledges follow-the longer the proces-

sion the greater honor to the house visited. On the arrival the host and hostess meet the guests at the gate, how without speaking and conduct them into the house .-- New York World.

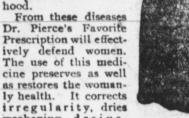
Self Approval.

"Have you kept your New Year's resolutions ?" "Yes, I have faithfully kept a New Year's resolution that I made three or: four years ago."

will last "What was it?" 5 Years "Never to make any more resolutions."-Washington Star. purely the outgrowth of an early An Arrested Intelligence. many of the descendants of the early "Charlie Binks isn't as slow as he Dutch settlers fought against the conseems." tinuance of a practice which they de-"How is that?" clared had long since passed beyond "He woke up yesterday and asked the bounds to which the fathers limitwhat year it is." His Happy Calls. Wilkins-How many calls did you make vesterday? Dilkins-Three, and, say, ft was the best game of poker I ever sat in!

Pistol Practise

Is becoming more popular among women The reason given is that a woman should know how to use the pistol for self pro-tection. The theory should be carried farther. Where a womanis in danger from assault once she is in danger from disease every day of her life. Women have not only to run the risk of diseases which threaten husband, brother, and son, but they have also to guard against diseases which



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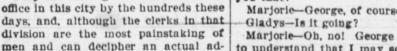


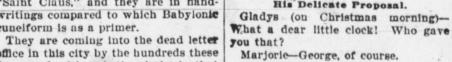
The mistletoe hung in the castle hall; -Thomas Haynes Bayly.

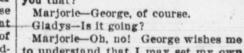
Even for the dear child Jesus' sake. -Phœbe Cary.

Gladys-Is it going?

division are the most painstaking of









When a girl goes into raptures over some detail of a gown I know she does not like the thing as a whole.

Nellie-My aunt's education has been neglected, for she doesn't know that Let me read you her letter:

My Dear Child-There was so much pathos in your note of thanks last year could see how you loved and longed for the beautiful, and I know that I am not making a mistake in sending you one more pretty thing to go with you all through the year. I have told your eastern cousins how you enjoyed the collar I gave you last Christmas, and they are going to send you some. We have hired poor seamstress to make them, so I have added pleasure to my own life in holding out a helping hand to two demendent women.

May-She must have a sense of humor if she calls you dependent. She sught to see you now.

Nellie-I'll have to waste 16 cents postage in writing letters of thanks, and I have already paid 20 cents extra for postage on the packages. I could have treated myself to a good magazine or a box of chocolates for that amount.

May-Last year I learned that an aunt was going to give me a year's subscription to a journal which devotes its pages to telling girls how to treat their employers and how to dress on \$50 a year. I get all that kind of thing I wish without reading about it. so I took pains to criticise the paper before her and at the same time displayed my worn gloves-

Nellie-And she gave you a pair of gloves? Lucky girl!

May-I thought she would, but she sent me a housekeeping magazine and wrote telling me that L ought to learn to cook, as if a business girl bas balf chance. She said that I might not like the magazine at first, but would become attached to it in time. I be-

tame detached. Nellie-What do you mean? May-I sold it for 50 cents on the dollar, went to the theater and wrote

auntie that I had derived more pleasure from her present than from any other she had ever sent me. Nellie-Total depravity!

May-No; only good business management. I suggest that you sell your misfit presents.

Nellie-I'll do it. I know a girl who likes fussy things, especially if she thinks she is getting them cheap. I will tell her the collars are too elaborate for my plain clothes, but will just suit bers. I am certain that she will take them, so I will invite you to the theater for next Saturday. May-Thank you, dear. After all, there is nothing like making the best things,-Chicago News.

never have been able to learn the exact location of either the business office or home of one S. Claus, Esq., manufacturer of toys. letoe?" So these letters never reach their destination. They would be returned to

when they are opened the inclosures almost invariably look as if a spider had got drunk on a bottle of ink and had tried to perform a mixture of highland fling and cakewalk on the paper. The most that can be made out is the invariable beginning, "Please bring me'

there was a bushel basket of these missives, doomed never to be seen by Santa Claus. And this year letter boxes are furnishing additions at every collection.-New York Press.

THE YULETIDE LOG.

An Ancient Custom Still Observed In the North of England.

A custom at one time prevalent in England and still observed in some of the northern districts of the old coun-try is that of placing an immense log God pity the child who has not heard the of wood-sometimes the root of a great tree-in the wide chimney place. This is often called the Yule log, and it was on Christmas eve that it was put on the wide hearth. Around it would gather the entire family, and its entrance was the occasion of a great deal of ceremony. There were music and rejoicing, while the one authorized to light it was obliged to have clean hands.

It was always lighted with a brand left over from the log of the previous. year, which had been carefully preserved for the purpose. A poet sings of it in this way:

With the last year's brand Light the new block, and For good success in his spending

On your psaltries play That sweet luck may Come while the log is a-tending.

The Yule log was supposed to be a protection against_evil spirits, and it was considered a bad omen if the fire went out before the evening was over. The family and guests used to seat themselves in front of the brightly burning fire, and many a story and merry jest went round the happy group.-New York Mail and Express.

What He Heard. Little Montague-I was awake when Santa Claus came, dad.

Father-Were you? And what was be like, eh?

Little Montague-Oh, I couldn't see him. It was dark, you know. But when he bumped himself on the washstand he said-

Father (hastily) - There, that 'll do. Monty. Run away and play .- Punch.

Just Her Luck.

Mrs. P. Nurius-I dreamed last night that you gave me a diamond ring for Christmas.

Mr. P. Nurius-That's just your luck. Dreams always go by contraries.

With Apologies to Riley. There's a Christmas touch in the air. I feel it, somehow, everywhere. I feel it at home; it makes me blue. I feel it at the office too. My bank account is tinged with care: There's a Christmas touch in the air. -Life

Stupid George. "Are you going to hang up any mis-"No, I'm not. I put some up last

year, and George asked if it wasn't asthe senders only for the sad fact that paragus."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> THE TRUTH ABOUT SANTA GLAUS

ammmmmmm. Last year in the dead letter division Of course there's a Santa Claus! Every one knows itevery one who has good sense That is.

and shows It. There are those who doubt love and rell-gion and morals-Those people who always are seeking for

quarrels On questions of faith and are ever lamenting The existence of things to which there's

rived.

no dissenting. They would have all the dear little children believing There isn't a Santa, but their aim's de-

ceiving. He's jolly and big, and his nickname's



Of his silver bells as he comes swift

a-sleighing When his annual visit of love he's a-paying! He's round, and he's fat, and his whiskers are whitened

With centuried snows, but his good face is lightened With the cheery warm nature that keeps

you supernal And will make dear old Santa Claus last time eternal.

So, children, don't think when you hang up each stocking That there is no Santa Claus-that would be shocking-Because while you're snugly and cosily

sleeping He'll come with his reindeer all madly a-leaping And from his rich load in a trice will be taking And leaving the gifts that will gladden your waking! Washington Star.

considering the population, as you Dutch custom, yet strangely enough would find in all the Sierras. But the gents as populated the graveyard was mostly a lively and healthy lot up to and inclusive of the moment of their demise.

PLANNING A SURPRISE FOR THE DOCTOR

peculiar to remark, seeing as how we

had the most likely looking graveyard,

"That's what the boys was speaking ed it and had been made the excuse of when the doctor came into camp. for great excesses on a day which "Long Bill remarked to me that the ought to be given over to the forming boys who was hurt ought to make an of good resolutions. effort to last until the doctor could ar-In the early days of Manhattan Isrive, which would give him a legal

land the male Dutch settlers every claim on any dust they might leave. New Year's day started out as a mat-He was just the kind of a chap for the ter of duty to visit the houses of all camp if so it had been that there was their friends. The good wives who reany trade for him, for he was quiet, ceived them were arrayed in their Sunnervy, had more book learning than day finest and had bowls of steaming the editor and was cheerful and obligbot punch upon the "best room" table. ing, especially obliging, for he preached The latter day Dutch descendants dea beautiful sermon over the late dealer nied the punch and said it was coffee. at the faro bank, though the said dealer The irreverent latter day champions of New Year's calling denied the punch had died of his wounds before Doc aralso and told their opponents that their "Some said as how we ought to send forefathers would not know a punch if they saw it and that they drank down in the valley where they were all shaking eternally with malaria and imnothing but ill smelling hot gin.

port a bunch of the shakers for Doc to Whatever it was that the good burghpractice on and pay him so much for ers drank, they succeeded in calling the cleanup. He laughed when we within the compass of the day upon proposed this and said it would be unevery family of any note on Manhattan professional, because he knew the party Island.

> A New Year's Cyclone. Is that a cyclone ragin'? Is the roof a-tumblin' down?

Is that a earthquake shakin' All the winders in town? Is that the river roarin' Above its banks of green? Has Gabriel blowed his trumpet To make the dead serene?

They stood and heard in terror While loud the noise arose, Like the warwhoops of the Indiana, The shouts of Tereign foes, But a voice brought batter comfort (Let not the sainted scoff): "Thar ain't a bit of trouble; That's daddy swearin' off!" -Atlanta Constitution.

A Time of Peril. Clarissa-I'm always glad when New Year's day is safely over. Fidelia-Yes; it is a saddening anni-

Clarissa-Oh, I don't mean that. Clarence and I always have a horrid

not even a sample for assay, and the disappointment of the boys was sad to To 'Naughty-two. see, especially the shotgun messenger, whose intentions had done honor to his You haven't half enough to wear. "It was a few days before New

Year's that the editor showed us a piece in a San Francisco paper, which was a kind of local notice, stating that Stock on Hand. our Doc was going to be married to a Bradds-Going to make any new res lady in that city. That sets us thinkolutions this year. Spikes? ing, and we thought harder than ever

And the Old Year prated, as Old Tears I've got a lot of old ones I've never used, by Jove! "

Wreckage.

No, not the waves of the sea-Only the resolutions That the foolish made, ah, me! -S. E. Kiser.

As Good as New. "How about those good resolutions you made the first of the year?" "Oh, they are still good."-Smart Set.

who told him his old rheumatiz was working again like a forty stamp The New Year's vows that Perkins made quartz mill. Doc prescribed, and To keep will prove a strain. He vowed to shave himself this year when Bill asked what was the ante Doc said it would be \$5. Bill said he'di

THE OLD and THE NEW ommento The New Year came to the Old Year's

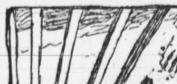
When the sands were wasting thin And the frost lay white on the Old Year's thatch, And his hand grew chill as he slipped the

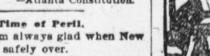
To let the New Year in.

And the New Year perched in the Old Year's chair And warmed by the Old Year's fire,

And the Old Year watched him with wistful gaze As he stretched his hands to the fading

blaze And cinders of dead desire.





versary.

ceased, which was in a canvas sack quarrel suggesting improvements in behind the bar. He wouldn't take it, | each other's conduct.

> Come in. New Year, come in, come in; Don't stand out there in the cold and grin. Put on some clothes; your legs are bare; The old man's gone; the coast is clear; The world's your oyster, kid New Year! -Chicago Tribune

Spikes-New ones? I should say not.

Of summer and vanished spring, And then of the future, with grave ad-Of love and sorrow and sacrifice

will,

vice,

That the seasons' round would bring.

-Harper's Basar,

Break, break, break-

his heart In the bloom of the Old Year's past, But he gave no heed of the thorns that

In the bud and blow of a coming day, And, nodding, he dreamed at last.

The New Year came to the Old Year's And warmed in the Old Year's chair, Foolish Resolutions. And the Old Year talked till the New

Year slept, Then forth in the night he softly stepped And left the New Year there, And use not words profane.

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when the Doc tells us that he was go-

ing to leave us on New Year's day to

take up his practice in San Francisco.

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state of affairs, having a prefty good

idea of how the land lay financially

with Doc, because his money was on

deposit with the express agent and he

"Well, at that meeting we laid out a

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mond drill. On the day before New

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supply of poultry in the markets of ter a few days the egg supply very vis- as an old poultry keeper of over sixty is always dry. 1902 says: The proper thing to do is ibly increased, and within a few years' standing, to say a word about to raise as much poultry as possible weeks almost doubled that from an eggs, which are really the most lucra- started in about two years ago with item in agriculture.

POULTRY

If you have a house specially built or arranged for your fowls, remember that they need sunlight and there should be large windows on the south side of the scratching room to admit plenty of sunlight which will help to keep them warm, and it is also a. splendid tonic.

A western farmer says that on account of the drouth throughout the

corn belt in the season of 1901, thousands of farmers gathered up and sold everything that would eat corn and if the faintest vibration waves reaches ing my birds dry I had eggs when was salable, and the hens did not escape the sacrifice. Hence the scarcity

An exchange says, sensibly, hens

can take cold like humans. The tincture of aconite ten drops to a quart of drinking water daily is recom-White Holland turkeys, for sale. Roup mended for those that have a cold, but and sorchead cure, 25 and 50 cents a box, postpaid. E. EDWARDS, Pittsburg, Tex. it is best to prevent colds if possible by avoiding draughts in your poultry houses. Colds lead to roup and roup is about the worst of all poultry dis-

Eggs cases, for which we recommend but

Mrs. M. A. Lowery of Eastland county, Texas, thinks that/one of the most important reasons for not crowding poultry is that when bunchmuch of a pesthouse. I saw where I

extra fine, young toms, pairs and trios. Write for prices. GLENGARRY POUL-TRY YARDS. Somerville, Tenn. tle for shelter with the cows. Still

better, kept thrived

it seems that every one should give You must keep pullets and one-yearthem as a test food for the poultry .- old hens hatched so as to lay in suc-Make the cow stable warm and cession. 2. Never cross sitting and Make the cow stable warm and non-sitting breeds. You spoil the lay- comfortable if you want milk in wining qualities of the latter and never ter.

EGGS ARE SENSITIVE. get a reliable sitter. 3. Keep your Winter dairying is the proper kind "An egg in the process of hatching," says an expert, "is remarkably sensi-tive to vibration. Half the failures that as damp does. You must provide shel-to have butter to sell when your amateurs encounter in hatching out ter from a drenching (even summer) to have butter to sell when your chicks by the incubator method are shower if you want to keep up your neighbor has not.

with which cowpeas may be raised, can be reckoned as a prolific layer

due to lack of precaution in providing eggs in number. I have kept fowls If you have room to spare and do in the cold, dry east coast climate, and not keep a large herd of cows, try a in the milder but damp climate of the few hox stalls. They are comfortable, against the effect of vigration on the eggs. The rumble of a train or the west coast and these were the places and cow comfort pays. passage of a wagon along the street where eggs were scarcest, but by keepwill spoil a whole incubator full of eggs

Mr. George Wells of Roseland, N. C., is the liability of large capitalized conwriting to the Southern Farm Maga- cerns getting hold of the creamery

"I have a town lot of 285x630 feet farmer, claiming that this is already My residence, garden, etc., are at one being done in some instances. While sands of eggs may be spoiled by a sud- end of the lot; the balance is for poul- it is apparently true that the cream-den heavy thunder clap. To sneeze or try. It is laid out so the houses will eries, like many other manufacturing be in one straight line on each side of enterprises, are being consolidated, we a driveway that runs lengthwise of fail to see that the farm separator is

save steps in doing chores. Then I farmer any more bound to the cream-

A writer who has had much experi-

ought to let all my fowls occupy it; half-inch lengths, a pailful to about market prices, and a local market for not long before the place was pretty moist, not wet, and add a little bran prices. My specialty is good fresh to the moist hay. My favorite way is: eggs for invalids and table use. I also It has been very noticeable for late

be despised."

the lot, which will make it handy and in any way responsible for it. Is the

HOW TO FEED FOR EGGS.

have several coops that can be placed ery by having his own separator than at a recent field meeting of the Conaround in the garden for chicks, a before? By being able to convey his necticut Dairymen's association, J.B. ence in feeding hens with the view to sectional brooder heated with hot cream greater distances than he could Walker, who has had many years' suc-

getting them to lay well through the ter, one incubator, 360-egg size. The his milk, or even ship to the cities, who has had many years' suc-winter months says: "One of my paichbors also and use points of a cow "One of my neighbors who grows lacks some of the fences. When they the side of his creamery rather than to look at regardless of her personal many péanuts, fed to his hens, as a are completed and some more colony the means of binding him helplessly appearance. Small milk veins will well a- ed up together they are mort apt than of otherwise to communicate disease to int each other. She says: "I once had a through the winter of 1901 he had an abundance of eggs. Good, bright clover eggs, of which the demand is much in the means of binding him helplessly updet allow binding him helplessly indicate poor milkers, while large, indicate poor milkers, while indicate indicate poor milkers, while indicat model of a fowl house put up and it hay is also an excellent addition to excess of the supply, and prices are pendence of any creamery, but we should be thin and mellow, but some at way so nice looking that I thought I the ration. In should be cut in one- from five to ten cents per dozen above doubt if this extreme will ever be nec-The escutcheon is not of so much imessary.

DAIRY

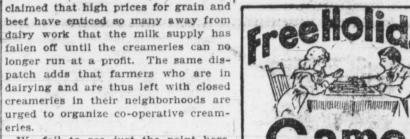
PRIVATE DAIRYMEN.

FARM DAIRYING.

had erred, so I took more than half To one pound of hay, add one pound sell eggs for hatching. I keep noth- that the papers are giving a great deal a thin shoulder. She should have a of the lousy fowls out, and after doc-of bran, four ounces of lean meat ing but the thoroughbred White of space to the subject of farm dairy-"cowy" head, eyes wide apart, head (scraps from the butcher shop are ex- Wyandottes, the best of winter layers ing, whereas a few years ago they long and thin with a thin neck. A cellent); this chopped fine, and if it be and a heavy egg strain; select the filled their columns with articles in fa- good fore udder is the sign of a good the crowd in my poultry house was the crowd in my poultry house was too large, and the result was the "out-too large, and the result was the "out-too large, and the bays colled them. Cow. Many cows, particularly of the ounces of linseed meal. At evening thereby keeping up a fine flock of they did not, as was frequently the did not, as was frequently the casts," and one of the boys called them, ounces of linseed meal. At evening thereby keeping up a fine flock of they did not, as was frequently thrived better, kept in better give wheat and corn, or cowpeas and birds. I have poor health and am not case, slander private dairying. appearance of it should indicate a health and paid me better than the corn. Occasionally we change off with able to do heavy work, so I look up Like every movement, the public good stream and easy milkers. The pampered lot. I believe in good one quart of cooked beans or peas, the poultry business four years ago creamery had its reaction. Creameries latter is important, for hired men will houses for poultry, but I know it is thickened with bran and middlings. I started with four head of the best were built where none were needed. soon dry off hard milkers. One likes a Sunflower seed siven tawice in one day White Wyandottes I could buy, and Large ones were built where small straight back, rather than a crooked out of a week is a splendid substitute, have worked up slowly so as to learn ones only should have been planned, one; does not lay much stress on the Boiled potatoes twice a week is not to the business. I have 183 head on hand Some were built where there may have pelvic arch, and doesn't like a sway now, and next year I expect to raise been milk enough, but no dairy knowl- back.

the number to 500 layers. I find the edge among the patrons sufficient to The ribs should be well spaced. A business both pleasant and prohtable. insure intelligent handling of the farm large, prominent eye is a good sign, Vichita Co., Tex. where they were scratched over and 'An Englissch contemporary, Poultry, The sandy soil makes an ideal place end of the business. One who has kept well up with the searched for during the whole day. Af- publishes the following: "Allow me, for runs, as it is easily kept clean and Now the private da and indicates whether she will stand Now the private dairy is coming up to her feed. It is also desirable to again to the front. It is more and have her wedge shaped, but the wedge "One breeder a few miles from here more recognized as a very important should start from the right end. The cow should broaden out from the next season. Begin at once: select a equal number of hens kept in separate tive part of the whole concern. 'You incubators enough to hatch about A startling feature in the dairy world shoulders backwards and not from the may buy a horse with the eggs long 1600 eggs at one time. He started in just now is the failure of public head. She should also broaden out before the chickens will pay for the on a big scale, and not knowing the creameries. Coming at a time of great from the rear forehead, and in this During damp weather the fowls will and leaves and would eat every parti- saddle,' is a very true axiom I once business, did not make a success of prosperity it has been a matter of com- way will have a large, capacious bar-

mometimes look sickly and drawn up, cle except the hard, stiff stems. The heard from a wise old 'hen wife.' Av-showing no disposition to activity. At general health of the flock was excel- erage poultry keepers fail in getting ed with the business it is better to From dispatches appearing in the Asmuch times they should receive warm lent, and not a single hen showed the plenty of eggs from neglecting three commence at the bottom of the ladder sociated Press news it seems that What fate imposes, that must needs food three times a day, into which a least symptom of allment during the points-age and quality of hens, and and work up. It pays better in the these failures are attributed to good abide; it boots not to resist both wind



We fail to see just the point here. Conditions will be much the same, whether a creamery is co-operative or otherwise, so far as supply of milk few box stalls. They are comfortable, and economy of operation is concerned. It will be much better for these dairymen to go into private dairying and be at once independent of the public

points out two possible dangers of the creamery. And it is a short-sighted policy to farm separator system, one of which abandon dairying because other lines are paying so well just now. The inbusiness to the injury of the individual evitable reaction must come, and when it does, dairying will pay when every other industry is suffering from hard NO HUMBUG. Three in One ! times. It has been so in the past, and

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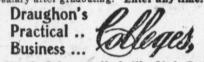
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in great profit-the virtue of the busi- way. It is also excellent to preserve ness. One of the spots is the care of hams and shoulders and keep them

the brood sow. At this season of the free from flies. It is used for this pur-One of the greatest enemies we have in the world is dirt. If we do not year the swine raiser should have a pose in the packing houses of large ing," there is no such word in the An- fer from this view. good, comfortable place provided for cities. Leave the hams and shoulders gora vocabulary! The mohair mills "The bigness idea, followed to exconstantly fight it we are sure to sufwinter. After securing the best boar cafeful to put it in every crevice where and rocky mountains and brush and the exclusion of more important things, will wreck any one who holds to provide a good, comfortable place joints in strong pepper tea before usinto the fields, and they will clean themselves; but when you shut them up in close winter quarters, they will for the sows to sleep in. The sleeping ing the borax. This is scarcely neces- the land." These are not for the "If the largest horses and the larginevitably breed disease through the place should be warm and yet have sary, but will do no harm. Meat treat- sheep, cow or horse until the goat civ- est cattle were best for all purposes, point right there-thousands never dirt and filth that accumulates. There-

fact the writer has seen elaborate hog sacking.

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tion and distender of the stomach, pre-The feeding of the brood sow in winventing compacting of the concentratthe smooth coats and rapid growth that as their dam gets with pig." The fe- and loss is often one of size of litter. If setting observations.

for the feed value, but because of the advantages of combining it with a feed for the formation of bone and wealth in swine. grain ration which enables more to be muscle, in order to perfect her own Strong of bone and limb is also es- Archer replied: gotten from the grain than otherwise would. Besides the growth and gain

It keeps the bowels in good order, prevents constipation, and is, therefore, a very valuable hog feed.-American

WINTER CARE OF BROOD SOWS. Homestead. We do not wish to be like the astronomer who in the course of a lecture KEEPING MEAT.

displayed pictures of the sun which dilated upon the sun's spots more than the country far remote from market, have been the objects of close obser-

Buttermilk, if handled properly, is one that come from growing clover outside sen the chances of loss occasioned by the breeders reports are frequent of the sheep, in the rich largest. The heaviest fleeced sheep in the adaptability of the farm to sheep, of its feeding value. The productive- their piling up in severe cold weather, litters of four and five pigs. There are m grass lands, but easily leads him in America are not the largest breeds, that should be first considered. That mild lactic acid at churning time, or shortly after, probably improves but-termilk as a feed for pigs, for only a

litters of ten at least, if that number

are farrowed. Boars from large lit-CARING FOR THE FLOCKS. ter is an important matter. A very ters, if possible, should be used for Mr. Samuel Archer of Iredell county, farm. When this product undergoes a putrefactive fermentation, it should a food are that they give the pigs that in what time he began fitting his hogs develop the prolific habit. If one is a ject, in discussing sheep husbandry in 100 pounds gross, in ordinary condisucculence that is desirable to provide for the fairs? The reply was, "As soon breeder, the difference between profit is the Carolinas made some very inter-

comes from feeding it. It is a balanc-er of the ration of grain, which cheap-pig is fed through the dam after birth. well matured sows, from prolific fami-build, sheep houses and provide shelens the feed and lessens the cost of Old sows and young sows should be fed lies, and will mate them to strong bon- ter for the flocks in that warm climate, separately, for the reason that the ed, thick fieshed, blocky, short-legged where it is commonly supposed they bought at fair and paying prices, is young, growing animal requires more boars, they will add greatly to their could get along with only the protec-

> growth and at the same time grow a sential in successful swine husbandry. ""While it is true that sheep will tious price." good strong fetus. While old sows A pig should have a strong, good sized live here better and easier, subjected

ally (if you have no clover feed more an active movement. A serious defect Minnesota, and that the common more sheep in this country than now,

SHEEP---GOATS tained where shelter is provided for the sheep and for the preservation of their food." There were imported into Great 1901; these show increases of 47,240. of sheep, regarding big sheep an es-

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fer from our negligence. The animals his brood sows. The success he will in salt as long as desired; take them want fifty times more mohair than tremes, will down any line of stock one others it is because I have tried they grow in South Africa. There are business, and in sheep husbandry, eswant fifty times more mohair than tremes, will down any line of stock bitter experience. If I differ from largely on the care given the sows this the flesh side with the borax. Be ten millions of acres of precipitous pecially in the South, if followed to profit by my experience. When I

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the other hand, I have seen sleeping SUCCESSFUL SWINE BREEDING. uses and until this is done there will and Brahmas. If the largest sheep them such. quarters made of straw with tile or In order to promote successful swine be no abatement of the boom that is was the prime consideration for sucsheet iron pipes for ventilators, that husbandry there are a few things that on. In this civilizing process the An- cess, then we should all raise Lin- a flock of sheep simply because they for both health and growth, but it is a land feeder and fertilizer. But few divided in small bunches of about four brood sows to produce litters small in the fleece to his owner as a gravious May-mands the best prices in the New a land feeder and fertilizer. But few farmers understand the advantages or five in each bunch. This will les-number and as one goes about among day gift. He cannot compete with his follow friend the rich largest. The heaviest fleeced sheep in the adaptability of the farm to sheep,

ing industry, either for wool or for Farmer. mutton, or both.

tion. These are the sheep from which the whole business is amade upon

which the whole business is based- Sibley, Jackson Ce .. and the fact that such sheep can be

MISTAKES WITH SHEEP. There should be at least ten times

oats), gilts should have slop regularly, seen in many market-fed pigs as well sheep will do well here without other and there would be if the people who together with the other feed. Corn as brood sows, is the broken down foot, protection than that stated, if pro-should always be fed lightly, the feed with the dew claws dragging, when vided with plenty of food, still it re-understanding of sheep management running from one to five ears each sow they should be free from the ground. quires more food to keep them up in as they should be. The sheep in this twice daily.-W. D. McTavish, in Too much heavy forcing, while young, fair condition, especially to fatten country has always had to take a back will cause the feet to weaken at the them for market.

pastern, but if good bone exist, the ten- "An important item to be consider- living. It is therefore no wonder that dency towards defective pastern will ded in housing sheep is the saving of the saying becomes so common when Hog-killing time is naturally hailed be much lessened. If our breeders will fertilizer, for sheep manure is valuable a great mortality is exhibited anybrought out the sun's spots; and he with pleasure by families who live in cull inferior animals from their herds when saved under shelter and com- where, "Dying off like sheep." Yes, more severely, and in breeding will se- posted properly and carefully applied, sheep have died, a lot of them, simply upon the sun's virtues. The sun's spots says Eleanor B. Parker in Texas riously consider the two points of pro- worth at least \$1.50 per annum for because of ignorance and lack of Stockman and Farmer. The one re- ductive capacity and strength of bone, wevery sheep kept. In considering care on the part of the owner. Now vation for many years. The keenest, great is that it lasts such a short time, they will make a wise improvement in profitable sheep husbandry in the I am not one who claims to have al-strongest telescopes have been trained and I want to tell some of the readers the character of their stock.—C. S. South, it must be borne in mind that ways been successful in my manage-upon them until many astronomers can of this paper how they keep bones and Plumb of Purdue University. GOATS.

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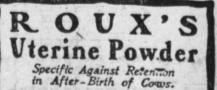
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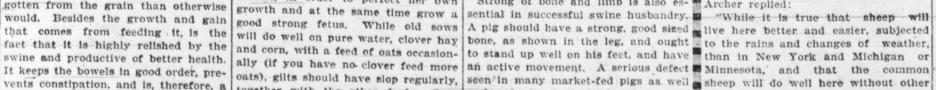
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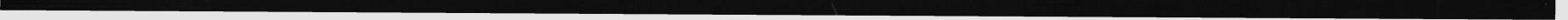


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