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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 90 Cars, 2442 Cattle; 113 Cars, 8274 Hogs; 4 Cars, 637 Sheep.

FEWER DRY-LOT FAT STEERS

These Kinds Held Steady While **Bulk Met Slow Outlet on** Weaker Level.

SOME DROUTH STOCK HERE

Increased Proportion of Butcher Grades of She Stock, Only Best Dry Lot Offerings Steady-Stocker and Feeder Trade Lower on Increased Supply of Thin Stock-Hog Trade Active On 5 to 10 Cent Advance-Live Mutton Prices Steady, Supply Largely Lambs.

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ceipts	following table shows the re- from January 1, 1911, and re-
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	Chicago.		26,000	41,000	18,000

Kansas City South Omaha		11,000 5,9 0	3,20
Bouth St. Joseph East St. Louis	7,000	10,000	4,50
Totals	49,400	76,200 25,700	34,87
Week ago	47,600	36,100 87,100	42, 6 38,60

Year ago 46,800 48,600 28,8	UC
Receipts by Cars.	
The following shows the number of stock handled today by rai	
roads centering at the stock yards:	
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CATTLE.

Good Steers Scarce: Other Kinds Plentiful and Slow Sellers,

The week opened with a fairly good run of cattle on sale at the local point, The term "good," however, applied only to numbers, not quality. It was a dry weather run, receipts comprising a lot of short-fed immature cattle with quite a sprinkling of grassers, including the first feet of the statement of including the first fair sized delega-tion of quarantine stock received at the local point this season. Receipts at Chicago overran the Saturday esti-mate by 5,000 head and advices from there as well as from other outside markets were of unfavorable tone. markets were of unfavorable tone. Twenty-five hundred cattle made up the day's local supply, the run being 1,100 in excess of that received one week ago and slightly heavier than a year ago. At the five leading markets around 48,300 head were on sale, comparing with arrivals of 47,600 a week ago and 46,300 corresponding day a year ago.

day a year ago. Steers were in proportionally lighter up pretty good on the few lots of de-strable corn fed cattle scattered around but apparently, figuring on easy picking in the less attractive qualities, were slow in placing offers on anything that did not put up a fa-

vorable appearance.

After some Hitle time was consumed in preliminary negotiations buyers and sellers finally got down to business on a basis of about steady prices for the more attractive quabtles of dry lot atters with medium kinds, and those showing grass, around a dime lower. Spots were quoted 10@15c off. Tops sold around \$6.95, with the bulk of the sales covering a spread of

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dence of being a dry weather run, in-cluded an increased showing of cows, heiters and mixed yearlings, most of which graded medium and common The small sprinkling of good dry lot stuff was well taken care of at prices not particularly changed from last week's closing rates. Buyers, how-ever, were discriminating in their

deal as far as the medium and plain, grassy styles were concerned. It was hard to define the extent of the takeoff on these medium and common kinds of butcher cattle, but most salesmen were quoting the bulk of their sales 10@15c lower than the low level reached last week, while there were instances of 15@25c declines compared with that period. This put a plain to fair class of killing cows on a \$3.50@4.25 basis, while the choicer grades #4.25 basis, while the choicer grades ranged from around \$4.50 up. Canning stock was singgish sale with \$2.25 @ 2.75 taking a good share of the thin cows embraced in this category, while \$3.00 @ 3.25 bought fair cutters. Choice to prime yearlings were very scarce and the few here seemed to be wanted but there was enough of the wanted but there was enough of th plainer kinds to go round at a lowe schedule of prices. Best of the heif ery stock ranged from \$5.50 upward but the majority of the sales figure under that mark, ranging down a low as \$4.00 for common little heifers Bulls were steady to 15c lower, de-

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Trade tone in the stocker and feed-er trade was adversely affected today by the arrival of more than the usual Steers were in proportionally lighter supply than usual, receipts running only about 50 per cent to this class of stock, instead of 60 to 80 per cent as has been the case until recently. Few well finished dry lot steers were embraced in the offerings, while medium and inferior stuff loomed up in goodly numbers. Market was slow in assuming definite form but there was no disguising the disposition of buyers to bear down on the medium kinds and anything showing the effects of grass. Twelve loads of Oklahoma cattle from below the quarantine line @15c lower as compared with last week's close. Buyers were not pargrass. Twelve loads of Oklahoma cattle from below the quarantine line were on sale in the southern division and this, together with reports of pretty liberal runs of southwestern grass and cake fed cattle at other points, made it slow, difficult sledding on medium and common native grades. Buyers were willing to bid the pretty great on the few lots of departments great on the few lots of departments great on the few lots of departments.

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put feeders in a panicky mood, wit
the result that few outside buyers ar
showing up, and if rain is had withi
a few days it looks like stocker an
feeder prices will sink to bed-rock.
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I	QUARANTINE DIVISION.
3	Around 400 head of cattle were
	sale in the southern division of the
	yards today, the first respectab
9	showing of southern cattle seen he
3	this season. Steers made up the bu
3	of the run. Quality was only fair, t
3	most of the offerings selling at \$4.
9	@ 4.90, with common light kinds g
ı	ing at \$3.65@3.85. Only a few co-
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Packers' Cattle Purchases.
Swift & Co 700
Hammond Packing Co 400
Morris & Co 400
Total

HOGS.

Prices Advance 5@10c, Market Fairly Active.

Prices for hogs at the local yards were on a 5@10c higher level than Saturday's average and trade was featured by moderate activity. Local receipts figured around 7,500 as compared with 9,178 last Monday and 3,than arrived the corresponding day a year ago. Lighter supplies gave the general trade a strong undertone and the local market was not long in getting started at prices 5@10c up from Saturday and on this basis a clearance started by the strong started at prices 5@10c up from Saturday and on this basis a clearance started by the strong stro

was made before the noon hour.

Quality was quite good, taking the
whole drove into account, but there
was a somewhat larger showing of old rough sows. Some light unfinished stuff is being forced in by the dry weather but the number of this class of hogs is not yet a serious or disturb-

of hogs is not yet a serious or disturbing factor in the market.

Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.20 with the bulk selling at \$6.05@6.15.

The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.95@6.10 a week ago at \$6.00@6.15, a month ago at \$5.80@5.90, a year ago at \$9.47 ½ @9.52 ½, two years ago at \$7.65@7.85, three years ago at \$5.86@6.90, and four years ago at \$5.85@6.90, and \$6.00 wears ago at \$5.85@6.90, and \$6.00 wears ago at \$5.85@6.90.

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kange of Pr	ices.
This Week	Last Week
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Friday @	5 85 @6.15
Saturday @	5 95 @6 15

SHEEP.

Trade Active Under the Influence of Light Supplies, Prices Steady . No radical change in the rank and file of the live mutton trade was recorded today, and generally the price list was on a firm footing with last

60 early with the result that the market opened earlier than usual. Movement was active from the outset and about two or three hours of trading was sul ficient time for sellers to make a con ficient time for sellers to make a com-plete clearance. Spring lambs sold on a to basis of \$6.75, against \$6.80 for best lambs at last week's close. However, quality was responsible for the nickel reduction. Packers offered steady rates for the supply of clipped lambs, but sellers wanted more money with the result that action was delay-ed until near the close of the session

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i	scales at \$5.00.		
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	Packers' Sheep Purchases.		
	market of the		24

Hammond Packing Co.....

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 19.—The Live Stock World re-932 corresponding day a year ago. The five markets had 72,600, 14,000 less than last Monday but 24,000 more than arrived the arrived the standard to the stand steady to 10c lower, butchers and helfers weak to 10c lower, feeders 10 @ 25c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 41,000. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.40, bulk

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 11,000, Market strong to dime higher, top \$6.30, Tex-

as steady, Hogs—Receipts, mostly dime higher.		
\$6.05@6.20. Sheep—Receipts, strong to 15c higher, yearlings \$4.60.	8500.	Market
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	steady. Top \$6.05, bulk \$5.80@5.95.	
	Sheep-Receipts, 3200. Marke	t
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ı	EAST ST. LOUIS.
ı	EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
ŀ	Yards, Ill., June 19 Special to The
ı	Journal: The National Live Stock Re
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ı	porter reports:
١	Cattle-Receipts, 7000; half south
ľ	ern. Market weak to 10c lower.
ľ	Hogs-Receipts, 19,000. Marke
ı	steady. Top \$6.45, but \$6.30@6.40.
ı	Sheep-Receipts, 45%, Market 10
Г	higher, lambs \$7.65.

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New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph. Mo. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

1	Swift & Company:		
1	Dressed	Beef.	
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ı	Loins 16 c	14 c	121/2
1	Rounds 10 1/2 c	10 c	9
1	Chucks 8 1/4 c	71/2 C	6 1/2
1	Plates 7 c	6 c	5 32

SAVE FORESTS

Far Western States Expect Aid in Movement From the National Irrigation Congress.

MEETS IN CHICAGO DEC. 5-6

E. T. Allen Shows Necessity of Conservation, Reforestation and Protection From Fire.

BIG COST OF FOREST FIRES

floods in the wet season and furnish- vestment. ing water for irrigation and power tive hindrances and obstacles to the during the dry season; they pay taxes business of the country. The average in a car of hogs for today's market during the dry season; they pay taxes to support our roads, our schools and our government; they shelter our wild game and fish, and in many ways make our country healthier and pleasanter to live in," says E. T. Allen, forester for the Western Forestery and Conservation association. "In most of our western states, the public schools are supported largely by the sale of timber from state forest lands. "In California, Oregon, Washington,"

tional Irrigation Congress, which will have its nineteenth session in Chicago. Dec. 5 to 9.

"One of the worthy objects of the congress is to 'save the forests,' as movement in which the Western Forestry and Conservation association, headed by Judge Alber L. Fiewelling of Spokane, Wash., has secured the co-operation and suport of principal timber land owners and saw mill operators in the five Pacific and northwestern states. The purpose of the agazeiation is to afford central facilities for all organizations devoting organized effort to the conservation of forest resources, reforestation and protection from fires.

Next to Food as Necessary.

"Next to food itself, no product is so necessary to the human race as more for like distances and more extensive business."

"We cannot have an efficient parcels post. The government cannot conduct it and feeder of Chester, Neb., had a feeder of Chester, Neb., had feeder of Chester, Neb., had feeder of Chester, Neb., had a feeder of Chester, Neb., had feeder of Chester, Neb., had feeder of Chester, Neb., had feeder of Chester, Neb., had

and nearly all of this money is paid trunk lines, with passenger trains on out for labor and supplies, so that the branch roads to hurry the stuff out for labor and supplies, so that every family shares it. It contributes to every line of industry as well as to the farmer, the merchant, the mechanic and the professional man. No other product of these states furnishs employment for so many people or brings in so much money. Lumber makes up 75 per cent of all the freight.

only lose this income, but we have to pay higher taxes on the rest of our property and higher prices for the forest material which escapes. These fires kill the young trees, so new forests cannot follow the old ones; and by leaving the ground bare also by leaving the ground bare also hasten the rapid run-off of snow and rain and make our streams low in Other losses are human lives and the destruction of buildings "Primarily, our chief work is to en-

courage legislation to protect our for-ests and secure the appropriation of ests and secure the appropriation of state funds to carry out the laws, also to provide for fire patrols, and to teach men, women and chidren the value of knowing what to do, not so much in the way of fighting fires as in preventing them. We need the support of the National Irrigation Congress to assist us in spreading the gospel of fire prevention and with that end in view hope to bring the matter to the attention of the congress in a formal way at the Chicago convention.

"Forests are necessary to success-

sufficient moisture for crop purposes during the dry season. Irrigation,

NEW MOVE IS STARTED.

Contemplates Taking Over of Express Business by Postoffice Department.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—The ab-committee on Postoffice and Postroads met today and took up for con-sideration the Lewis bill, which provides for condemning and purchasing the express companies and adding them to the Postal system, and establishing a complete system for the ket. quick transport of packages and the eatable products of the farm and truck garden, etc. At their last conference in Washington the representatives of the business men of the country and of the farmers' granges asked Congress to establish such a system and representatives of the country and of the farmers' granges asked Congress to establish such a system and representatives of these country and of the farmers' granges asked Congress to establish such a system and representatives of these country and of the farmers' granges and the G. A. Hamley, an extensive feeder of Steele City, Neb., marketed a car of porkers here today.

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yon the railways to the country or the farmers, which the post office does, through the rural free delivery, which Teague & is waiting with empty wagons to re- Kansas' largest shipping firms. OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS Is Stimulating Movement to Save Timber—Next to Food, No Product Is

As Necessary to Human Race As

Wood Work of Febbouries Con-Wood—Work of Forthcoming Con-vention Is to Encourage Legislation and Sufficient Appropriations to a pound; and with this rate the ex-Carry Out the Laws For Forest press charges by post would be re-shipper of Upland, duced from two-thirds to one-half on hogs on sale today. Chicago. June 19.—"Our forests are isseful and necessary, as they keep the low of our stream, even possible."

In doday with a car of hogs that sold well.

W. H. Ruyle & Son of Campbell, which are express company profits, which are averaging over 10 per 10 per

"The express companies are posi- car of hogs on today's market.

"Next to food itself, no product is so necessary to the human race as wood. People must have if for fuel, for their houses, barns and fences, to build ships, railroad and irrigation flumes, and for almost every article used by civilized man. Having plenty of it, we not only get all these things cheaper ourselves, but can sell it to those states and countries that have no forests."

Lumbering in an important industry in the Pacific northwest. Forester Allen points out. It brings about \$125.-000,000 a year, or more than \$332,000 signments of the individual shippers

brings in so much money. Lumber makes up 75 per cent of all the freight shipped out of these states by rail or boat.

Forest Fires Cost \$10,000,000.

"Although not always as serious as they were last year, forest fires in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California, annually destroy timber, which, if saved for manufacture, would bring in \$40,000,000. We not only lose this income, but we have

INDORSE CRUCE'S STAND.

Oklahoma City Churches and Bible Classes Against Prizefight.

Oklahoma City, June 19.—The veto against the proposed Morris-Flynn fight at Sapulpa, July 4, announced ful irrigation, as the trees retain the rain and snow fall and thus assure

THE MAJESTIC PROPRIES AND THE MAJESTIC PROPR

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Dick Heye of Glenville, Neb., who markets here quite regularly, here today with a car of hogs. Gilmore & Dickenson of Fairbury,

Neb., regular patrons of this market, sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

H. Moiller of Doniphan, Kan., was among those who had hogs in for tobefore the committee today.

"There are two main reasons why R. N. Who

the express companies must be added to the postal system," said Mr. Lewis in his argument. "First, the express company service does not reach beyon the railways to the country or the farmer to the country or the country o

J. W. Williamson of Lanham, Neb., accompanied a car of hogs to the local

Teague & Lyons, rated as one of

E. C. Anderson of Hildreth, Neb., had a car of hogs here today of his own feeding.

D. H. Breitweiser of Upland, Neb.

Jno. Scherg, a successful feeder and shipper of Upland, Neb., had a car of

flow of our streams even, preventing averaging over 50 per cent on the in-

len points out. It brings about \$125.000,000 a year, or more than \$332,000 signments of the individual shippers and nearly all of this money is paid and utilize the fast freight service on trunk lines, with passenger trains on the five states mentioned.

Pulver & Son, extensive feeders and shippers of Kenesaw, Neb., had two cars of hogs here today. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

Elwood Shipping Ass'n., of Elwood, Neb., had a car of hogs and a mixed

There is a profit in feeding Excella Farmers' Grain & Supply Co., of

Minden, Neb., contributed a mixed car and a car of hogs to our receipts Best meals, best rooms, Transit

W. D. Woolery, an extensive feeder and shipper of Amity, Mo., was on today's market with a car of hogs.

Transit House caters to stockmen. Axtell. Neb., was represented on to-day's market by a car of hoge from J. F. Fernow.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome—The Thomas Players in "Sowing the Wind," a splendid by that will run all week. At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville

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LOOKS LIKE HIS INNING.

Sloax City Live Stock Record: It looks like the feeder is going to have an inning this year. Reports from country went into the winter dry and very little show fell. It came out comparatively dex and what early rains fell Were not succeeded by the liberal downpours necessary during the growing season. As a result plen ty of rattle will be forced to market finder which they are sold. Last year's high range of values will not be duplicated, for a big slice of the rangers, at any rate.

RANGE PROSPECTS.

which is just what cattlemen wanted. cattles in western. South Dakota there will be no need of liquidation as threatened application of herd law has been averted. There is absolutely to the solute of the solution of feeding. It is the best possible condition of feeding. It is the best p

road in summertime one sees a few little, runty, pot-bellied calves crowding close together in a fence corner the sees a few heat is drawn from the silage because they are good conductors of heat and for this reason more silage spoils without the aid of a silo. The silo entered in the sees of of a small, weedy lot, without a par-ticle of shade to shelter them from ticle of shade to shelter them from
the attacks of the pestiferous flies or
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To condemn calves to such a life is
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must buye abundant shade, plenty of into desirable cattle, pall-fed calves must have abundant shade, plenty of cool water to drink, and a decently bedded place in which to lie down and take their case. To turn them out unsheltered in anisammer is merely to tear all the flesh off their bones and leave them in the fed off their bones and coats and unthrifty through and the quarter-grown brutes, with staring coats and unthrifty through and the mays is to into ge the flesh that is born on any young animal. If takes comparatively fittle feed to manitain that first in troduction stave silos have been favorably mentioned by most writers in the down and content of the first introduction stave silos have been favorably mentioned by most writers in agricultural to make their case. To turn them out unshellered in anisammer is merely to tear all the flesh off their bones and successful silo which as he has had experience with slage and finds out how well his stock does not how have a calready the happy possesors of a silo, for it is a general types. Since their first introduction stave silos have been favorably mentioned by most writers in agricultural to home a first introduction and stave silos as well as by experiment station. We find the ottage there were a farmer has provided for it is a general types. The will another as soons as the will another as soons that the will be built within a few years, and when it is quickened lumber activity and the opening of it. The following statement in regard to the stave silo construction. "From each station is on record for the stave silo construction and study of the stave silo construction and study of the stave silo construction and study of the stave silo construction and from a silo construction and from a silo construction and from a silo construction and study of the stave silo construction and study of the It is lost, the youngster is never again very best conditions for feeding."

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Baltimore, Md.—A plan for con-

Dacidy's Bedtime

This Soldier Story — Obeyed Pis Orders Too Well



He Had to Catch and Kill the Horse, but He Skinned Him

HAVE a small bone to pick with you, Jack," announced daddy as the children settled themselves for the bedtime story. "Why didn't you come quicker when I cailed you from the orchard this afternoon?" "Why, daddy," said Jack, "I wasn't more than a minute late. I was just finishing a new house for my pigeons, and if I hadn't put in another

"Well, that's a-real good excuse," said daddy, "and I'll forgive you, but you must remember after this that it is the place of a boy to mind his father

ate whether you pay for it, or some live as quickly and exactly as a soldier minds his general.

"I recall how such prompt obdedience once saved the life of two little boys. They had straved on the railroad track and when their forms." sight of them an express train was coming along at top speed. They couldn't jump or run, so be shouted, 'Lie down!' They did, and as they were so little the whole train went over them, and their father picked them up very dirty,

"You see if they had waited only for a second or bawled out 'What for?' or something like that there wouldn't have been any little boys left for me to tell Advertising Rates Furnished on you this story about. Always remember this. Come at once, come running and come with a smile on your face."

"I'll mind on the second after this," said Jack. "Now," said daddy, "I'll tell you a funny story about how a soldier minded too well. He came to General Butler's tent one morning and said, 'Sorry to report, sir, that your horse has fallen down the ravine.

'Somebody's carelessness,' snapped the general. 'I'll see to this. Go out and skin him and bring me back the hide.' "'But'- began the soldier.

"'How dare you say "but" to me? roared the general. 'Do as I tell you.' "Six hours later the soldler came back with the horse's skin. "'Does it take you six hours to skin a borse?' shouted the general

"'No, sir,' replied the soldier, 'but I was five hours catching him to kill him. I tried to tell you the fall hadu't burt him, but you wouldn't listen." "And General Butler couldn't say a word. The man had simply obeyed

"I think they were both mean things," said Evelyn, "and I'm so sorry for

QUICK AND CHEAP.

has been averted. There is absolutely nothing wrong with the northwest so far as the live slock interest is concerned, although the prospect may not be as lambous for the dry farmore.

Construction is an important element in the preservation of the silage. In the silage will remain in the best condition as long as needed. When the pasture supplies enough feed again, what is left in the silage and that their plants must be fed, not only the mould spots. The acid is also detrimental to many of the spoiling the sila for winter use."

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hillsides following the drought of 1910 made a very strong impression

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Manufacturing firms furthermore is necessarily much labor attached to preventing the ground planting raise.

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FOREST PROBLEM

Maine Now Raising Timber as Farmers Usually Raise Potatoes.

CONSERVATION IS PERFECT

Under System Supply May Be Made to Last Indefinitely.

Boston, Mass., June 19.-For ten years the conservationists have been warning us of the end of our timber supply. We have heard that our for-ests at the present rate of cutting, would not last fifteen years, and that our water courses, were already dry-ing. The alarmists have been believed and in a measure, heeded. If they have exaggerated it was becau one would have listened of they had

not, and even in their over-statements there has been a share of truth. It is now a satisfaction to record eneficial result of those alarms. It had been generally supposed that the timber lands of Maine were being mpoverished along with those of the rest of the country; that the Maine lumber industry was to be ended in a term of years. This, it appears, is not the case. On the contrary, under the present system-of cutting the timber lands of Maine may be made to last indefinitely. Maine is raising timber by the crop. The education of public opinion has, in part, caused this; but more enlightened self-interests of the number companies. The state conservation programme has not advanced as far in Maine as in Pennsylvania, New York and other states, but there is no need that it should. What the state governments are doing elsewhere private owners are doing in Maine.

Why Stave Silos Have Become Numerous.

The main reason why stave silos have been preferred by the majority of farmers during late years are that they can be put up quickly and cheaply. And have preferred to make milk.

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There are many intelligent farmers who are providing a succession of the summer deading in Maine.

Solved by Capital.

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It is a simple problem in invested capital. A company which has sunk \$2,000,000 in a pulp manufacturing plant on a certain stream, with hig holdings of forest at its headwaters, learns that an expert forester affirms wasteful cutting to be not only beginning the land but drying the water course. He appears to be telling the truth. He is called in to look us over.

The large companies are cutting more strictly. They have been brought to realize that wood pulp has come to stay as an article of commerce and stay as an article of commerce and sugar. esters to go into the woods and block square mile. The quantity of timber on each of these 640-acre tracts is ac-

forest which remains in Maine. Most usually make it a point in Texas to of it has been notched along the water get into the market during February

estimate of \$618,390, and the area d was less than 1 per cent of the wooded land of the state. In 1909 came the first real test of Maine's forest fire protection. The appropriation had been more than trebbled (\$64, 000), making possible more frequent patrols and look-outs. The estimate of damage dropped to \$96,000. Last year it was only \$2.841. The United States government has copied Maine's system

of preventing forest fires.

When we consider that this whole campaign of conservation and economical forestry dates back to 1902, it is to see that the country not, after all, so slow to "catch on." In 1902 the first scientific forestry in Maine was begun by the United States for the Great Northern Paper Com-pany. Three years later the field was entered by independent foresters, practicing for private owners. It is only fair to add that no mean share of the missionary work was done by the Federation of Women's Clubs, which established a chair of forestry at the state university

IN WOMAN'S REALM

DANDELIONS.

If you can make a trip to one of the prairies on the outskirts of the city where the dandelions grow in take a large basket satchel and gather a quantity, look for the dandelions that have a green bud down in the center. Dig them up by the roots leaving a little dirt clinging to them; take them home an when you have picked over what yo wish for a mess, lay the ones with the buds in a big shallow pan, sprinkle them every day slightly and for a week the buds will unfold into firm leaves and you can have them fresh every

for cooking dandelions, use half spinach with a little salt pork. For salad: Take young dandellons, wash carefully; then heat the vinegar, adding a little olive oil, sugar, salt and pepper; pour while hot, then let it cool and it is ready for eating. The olossoms also make good wine.

SUMMER BREAKFAST HINTS. Creamed Calf Brains—This dish is especially good. Parboil calves' brains, chop fine, mix with one cupful of cold cooked peas seasoned. Make a sauce of one cupful of sweet milk, one-half cupful of cream, one level teaspoonful each of salt and pepper. Add the peas and calves' brains. Heat

apple juice.

WATER BOTTLE HELP.

My cut glass water bottle became badly waterstained and I discovered

This form of con-the right stage of maturity when the quantity of lumber by board feet, egg slightly beaten, one-third of a cheaper, more most nutriment can be secured in Thus the whole matter is managed, cupful of shortening (butter and lard and bake in a moderate oven forty five minutes. Let stand twenty-four

BUSY OLD HEN.

Making Egg Combine Squirm Down in Lone Star State.

San Antonio, Tex., June 19 .- The busy old hen of Texas is making the on each of these 640-acre tracts is accurately estimated, its boundaries are blazed lines, with marked cedar posts at their intersections, and that square mile is sure of intelligent cutting.

So- called "egg-combine considerable trouble just now.T he Texas hen is usually very busy at her occupation from the first of October until the mile is sure of intelligent cutting. from the first of October until the Few realize the vast extent of virgin first of May. Packers who put up eggs courses, but nothing more. It was the custom in years past to cut along the cheaper than at any other season of water courses up the big rivers and the year. This year the packers were smaller brooks, choosing only the tim- active during the months named and ber which could easily be "toted" to thousands of crates of eggs were put the stream and brought down on in cold storage for use during the spring freshets. But farther in these summer months. The time is near at tracts there are miles of untouched hand when packers thought they trees as sound and tall as ever grew would be ready to let go the cold in Maine. These lands, thanks to the blocking system, will be cut economically. This economy has been learned in good season. The Bangor and Aroostook Railroad projects a new line through the heart of this uncertainty to be ready to let go the conditions as the product. The Texas hen, however, owing to favorable yeather conditions has kept everlastingly at it and eggs are selling at wholesale at four-teen cents per dozen. On account of the price paid for storage purposes

PLEASE NOTIFY US. In jail she flooded her cell by turning on a hydrant. July attaches way she declared she wanted to drown herself.

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WOMAN CRUSADER IN JAIL

Mrs. McGowan of Atchison May Have to Defend Insanity Charge.

Atchison, Kan., June 15 .- Mrs. Tillie McGowan, who attracted attention crusading with a rock and rifle, attempting to gather evidence of a "keg party." landed in jail Monday night collowing, it is alleged, a further gun play. She attempted to take a traveling man to the police station, urging him onward with a rifle, it is charged, but police interfered.

Besides a status conviction that

Besides a solemn conviction that she must war against the liquor ele-ment, Mrs. McGowan contended she is a special officer for the Burlington railroad and, it is declared, has chased men off the right of way indiscrim inately since her encounter with the beer party there last week. Accord

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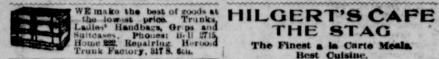
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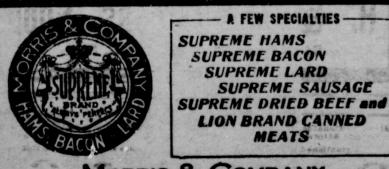
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WHY WE HAVE NO LITERATURE UNCLE HIRAM TO HIS NEPHEW SERVED HIS TIME AT SEA

Writer Says It Is Because We Don't Need It and Have No Audience.

Mr. Bryce, in his American Comwealth, calls attention to the fact that Americans have a way of deprecating themselves, a habit by which apparently they intend to forestall any adverse criticism. One American, in talking to an English friend about American institutions, will tell him confidentially that they are not what they ought to be; will, in fact, point to the national defects with the air of a connoisseur. To outsiders he will talk impersonally and deprecatingly enough about his own country; to insiders he will storm and scream at some of its crying defects; but the idea that the Constitution is not permanent never enters his head.

In the meantime, the Englishman never understands America; it is true that in criticizing America he is likely often to hit the nail upon the head, but never understands the real spirit back of the race.

It is likely to be said of our literature, for example, that it is not a literature at all, that the thing which we are pleased to call literature is dominated by commercialism and is too hastily done. That is probably true: but the real reason is that we have no audience. If there were enough people to demand a literature we should not lack for geniuses to supply the demand.

But the truth is that we do not need a literature. Why should we attempt to produce one, when we can have the benefit of so many others? When the time comes, if our coal mines and forests hold out, we shall make a literature of our own-possibly just for the fun of doing it.

SAUCE IN CHEWING TOBACCO

Flavor Given the Weed by Licorice, Whisky, Honey and Many Other Things.

"I am a tobacco chef," said the sallow man. "I make the sauces that give us smoking or chewing tobacco as a food chef makes the sauces which give us sole colbert or poulet creole.

Take this dark, sweet, julcy plug of 'navy brown,' so popular among the more prosperous type of teamsters. Well, the flavor of this plug is due to a sauce made of sugar, licorice, whisky and honey.

"Here is a mild, cool pipe tobacco that young college boys favor. Smell it. Very aromatic, eh? Well, it has been steeped in a sauce composed of the essential oils of citronella, bergamot and cassia.

"But it is when you come to the high grade Havana cigar, the cigar that sells for 40 or 50 cents, that you see the tobacco chef at his best. He doesn't make his sauces then of such common ingredients as sugar, bergamot, licorice and so forth. No, he makes them of bacteria. The flavors of the high-grade Havana tobaccos depend, you see, entirely on their ferments. Each tobacco undergoes a different fermentation and here the chef comes in, applying the bacteria, or reasts, which cause these fermentations, to the leaf.

"Yes, the tobacco chef of the highest type, the one who ferments Havana tobacco, handles the various breeds of bacteria as an ordinary chef handles pepper and salt, mustard and cloves and mace."

Enormous Cigarette Consumption.

South Africa smokes 650,000,000 cigarettes per annum, and well over 600,000,000 of them are retailed in six-cent packets. Evidence to this somewhat startling effect was given recently by witnesses possessing special knowledge before the industries commission at Cape Town. The effect of this enormous consumption of tobacco upon the physical health of the population, must be considerable. and the Union government is being earnestly urged to take the question up. The Boy Scout movement is being greatly encouraged as it is expected that it will counteract and decrease the spread of the habit among the youthful inhabitants of the coun-

Potato Exploded.

A potato, the size of a tea cup, caused extraordinary havoc in a home in Vancouver, Wash., the other day when it exploded in the oven of a range and shattered the cast-fron grate, blew open the oven door, and caused such a loud report that the maid thinking someone had shot at her rushed from the house screaming for help. The explosion was due to the large amount of water in the potato and to the fact that it was in a hot oven. When the water was con verted to steam, the skin being baked hard, did not break until the pressure became tremendous, causing a report similar to the discharge of a shotgun.

Passed Uncomfortable Night. To be forced to stand on his head all night was the trying experience which recently befell Charles Stokes, a laborer in Auburn, N. Y. Stokes entered a barn at night, and in walking about in the dark, plunged head first into a grain chute. His arms were pinned to his sides, and unable to move, he was forced to inhale the suffocating grain chaff all night. He was discovered by a companion next morning who summoned aid. Stokes was pulled out and rushed to hospital, black in the face, but apparently not

He Gives the Youngster a Little Advice as to When to Make Decisions.

"Don't," said Uncle liram to his hopeful young nephew, "make any momentous decision when you're tired. When we're tired we want to get the question settled and we're ready to the other man is sure to get the bet-

"We often hear it said that it's a good thing when in doubt about anything to sleep on it, and this is sound benefits to be derived from sleeping on a question is that sleep clarifies the mind, but in coming to a settlement about a thing the most important advantage that we find in sleeping on it lies in the renewed strength that sleep gives us. It renews our courage, makes us ready not to give way but to stand up and fight and fit and able to fight.

"Don't be in a terrible hurry to settle things, Stevey, anyway. There are times when you must strike when the fron is hot, but as a general proposition don't be impatient to get things settled; it's the man able to keep cool and wait and let the other fellow do the worryin; that generally gets the biggest plece of the cake.

"We may meet occasionally a man of high and unbroken continuous courage, but not often; the bigg at of men have heart sag at times, tough lows Rural Teacher Makes Schoolthey may not show it; we are all human and much alike under the skin if that's any comfort to you; we all have our moods; times when we are buoyant and happy and times when we are low in spirits and depressed. "Don't, Stevey, settle things when you are feeling low and disspirited.

the summit. "Let your decisions be made, Stevey, not when you are tired or depressed but when you are fit and strong, and pride and habit will make the idea of having a dance in the you live up to them.'

People Anxiously Looking for Right Conditions Chuckle When He Catches a Bad Cold.

A grin transfigured the face of the shipping clerk who had telephoned to the weather bureau for particulars on the day's atmospheric outlook. The grin conveyed a pleasing message to the manager.

"No storm in sight, ch?" he said. "No," said the clerk: "but that wasn't what I was laughing at. That fellow down there has got a cold. He's so hoarse he can scarcely speak.

"A cold, has he?" said the manager, and then he also smiled. In the course of the day hundreds

of people about town chuckled gleefully because the weather clerk had lost his voice. The clerk was aware of the hilarity his affifction caused. "For the first time since I have

been connected with the bureau," he said, "I have been able to make the republic and back again. people happy. As soon as an inquirer who heard about it thought it the 'Empire France." best joke of the season. Apparently they consider us responsible for their own sniffling, and they rejoice in a belated revenge."

Getting Out the Strength. Among the applications for the cookship in a Richmond household was a rather dashing yellow girl. The lady of the house was rather doubtful as to the ability of the more than the usual number of questhe negotiations were declared off.

"How long do you boll tea?" biles it longer, an' some shorter."

"But you do boil it?" "Cert'n'y, ma'am, I biles it. Pussunly, I always thought dat two hours was long 'nough to bile any tea. Yo' kin git de stren'th outer any kind of tea in dat time."-Lippincott's.

Blind Charity.

"While I think I am rather inclined to give, yet I try to be discriminating. idle and obviously untrue tale, but,' said the nearsighted man to a New York Sun reporter, "I recently fell "'Boss,' said this man as he looked at me, T've lost my spectacles and I'm trying to get together money

"You know, if I should lose my spectacles I should be lost myself, and on that story I gave up without another thought."

Both Had Grievances. First Professional Humorist-Why so sad, old man? Second Professional Humorist-L

am the only one who takes myself seriously.
"That's nothing. I am the only one who takes myself humorously.--Life.

Youthful Experiences of Sir Walter Runciman, Author of a Recent Book on Napoleon.

Sir Walter Runciman, author of the book on Napoleon, "The Tragedy of St. Helena," is a Scotsman. The sea early fascinated him, and at the age of twelve he ran away from home, make concessions, to give way, and tramped to a northeast coast port, and engaged himself as a cabin boy. His duties made his position anything but a sinecure and the treatment he received in it completed his distillusionment with reference to this particular advice. The general theory of the vessel. The tyranny finally became unbearable and he managed to decamp at an Irish port. His love for the sea, however, remained, and before long he was serving on an American vessel. where he speedily became well liked.

Unfortunately, his former captain, piqued at his successful escape, had him captured and brought back. Heavy punishment followed, with the not unnatural consequence of a second flight, which resulted in his getting to a boat upon which he served the ful! term of his apprenticeship.

At the right moment he left the sea for the business of ship moving and management. He has found time to write three books besides his newest and to take part in politics.

CHICKEN ROAST IN SCHOOL

house Center of Social Life of the District.

It is as true as it is strange that in Iowa many rural schols are so attractive that city boys are sent out of the city to attend the rural school. I know one country school in which You'll take a different view when you there are six children from city come back, as you inevitably will, to schools. A "chicken roast" is the latest school attraction that I have known. A teacher is making the schoolhouse the center of social life for the district. She does not like school, and she will not have kissing fracases, so she plans various social functions with stunts and games that REVENGE ON WEATHER MAN have abundance of life, that are new, that are harmless. She doss quite a little along the line of refreshments, and every one takes a part in the preparation as well as in disposing of the feast. The greatest success she has ever had was a chicken roast. It was in the autumn, and was in the school yard. It was a close approach to a barbecue. Every man, woman and child in the district was there. Nothing else has ever aroused such an interest in the Kile district .- Jour nal of Education.

Some Historical Stamps.

Many intensely interesting historical events have been recorded in postage stamps so that a large collection of stamps often shows in a most striking manner how history was made. that time so plainly show the changes in the ruling power from monarchy to

perceived that my head was all Barre's head of Liberty and the words stopped up he began to feel better. "Republic France." On the following If I had predicted a tornado within issue of stamps—those issued in 1849 No. 3, \$7@9. six hours he would have laughed.

Nothing that I can think of makes such a strong appeal to the new general public's sense of humor as a strong appeal to the new general public's sense of humor as a strong appeal to the new general public's sense of humor as a strong appeal to the new general public's sense of humor as a strong appeal to the new general public's sense of humor as a strong appeal to the new general public's sense of humor as a strong appeal to the new general public's sense of humor as a strong appeal to the new general public's sense of humor as a strong appeal to the new general public strong appears in strong appears eral public's sense of humor as a France." After that there was a new case of influenza in the weather office. stamp, on which Louis Napoleon's The chief and three of his clerks had head still appeared, but the words colds not long ago, and everybody "Republic France" were replaced by

Parrot Frightened Burglar.

The cries of Oliver Twist, a South American parrot, which was awakened the other morning by a thief prowling in the home of his mistress, Mrs. M. Osburn of San Francisco, while she was absent, frightened away the burglar after he had gathered up articles worth \$23. The watchfulness of Oliver, however, probmulatto, and therefore propounded ably will result in his martyrdom, as the thief, angered at the interruption tions to her. Some were fairly satis- of his work, seized the bird by the factory; but when the interrogatories neck and twisting it cruelly, flung him touched the question of making tea, through a mirror in the dining-room. When Mrs. Osburn returned, Oliver was found on the floor in an ex "Well, ma'am," said the girl, "dat's hausted condition, while an open rear matter of taste, ain't it? Some folks door and the condition of the room gave evidence of the burglar's hasty flight.

Feeding London's Zoo. It cost \$23,490 to feed the animals

in the London Zoo last year, hay, clover, and fruit being the three biggest items. Among the items were: Hay, 161 loads; straw, 208 loads; tares, 1,188 bundles; maize, 360 bushels; rice, 1% tons; canary seed, 150 bushels: shrimps, 1,835 pints; and not to give to every beggar with an fish, 28 tons. There were 218 horses, costing \$1.505, and 152 goats; monkey nuts, 441/2 hundredweights; 97,884 bananas, 4,219 pounds grapes, 13,013 oranges, 9231/2 pecks and 311/2 cases apples, 71/2 tons mangels, 21,348 pounds potatoes, 6,806 quartern bread, 46,986 fowls' heads, 494 pounds sugar, 5,858 mice, and 3,575 sparrows.

A Boston Casulst.

Mrs. Kawler-But how in the world did you manage to hire this flat when the landlord is so set against families with children?

Mrs. Smart-I told him my children were all underground.

Mrs. K.—But that was er—
Mrs. S.—Oh, it was quite true. You see, at the time I told him, I'd sent the children riding through the subway.—Boston Evening Transcript.

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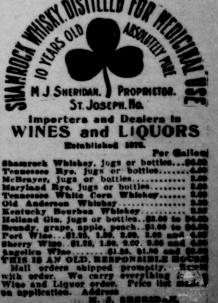
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have been innoculated against cholera you do now." in the last year with the serum made Missouri experiment station. Dr. J. but you are not in my class yet.' C. Connoway, who is in charge of the work, estimates that 85 per cent of out. What do you say ! 1 all the hogs innochlated are saved

serum have induced some men to go tainly don't look it, my boy. into the business commercially, so these are either worthless, or worse, infection into well herds. The cost of making the real immunizing serum is so great that it is not yet a profitable commercial proposition.

The facilities for producing the serum at the college are increased and the work systematized so that more calls can be answered than formerly. Still, however, there are more calls than can well be answered.

The process of making the serum is rather interesting, but it is the purof the means by which cholera is spread, and how some of these may

The germs of cholera do not fly through the air by themselves, but must be carried by some actual contact. A deg. cat, rat or any animal running through an infected hog lot ing sight to busy people and going into one uninfected may carry the disease with it on its feet. Birds may pick up grains of corn or other feed in the lot with the diseased

Where a hog has died of cholera and the carcass has been dragged out yer. Jus' wanta have lil'i nap." to a vavine somewhere, there are a great many dangers. Crows or buzzards may come to pick on the car-They will take cholera wherever they go. Dogs may eat the flesh and scatter the germs far and wide. Other hogs may find the carcass and pick over it, thus certainly contracting the disease themselves and probably infecting a whole herd

When a rain comes, the old carcass will be washed over and a large amount of the infection will be carried to the nearest stream, there to water Much cholera is carried in this latter way. - -

The remedies for these various troubles suggest themselves. For the birds, it is not practical to screen carry cholera.

latter is much to be preferred. to burn a large carcass.

When this is done, there is danger minster Gazette. of the hogs of the neighborhood all along the creek having cholera on account of the carelessness of one

vent the spread of them.

pens at the stock yards is too well known, as it has almost stopped the dealings in stock hogs.

The observance of some of these precautions will lessen the danger of causing alarm in the Durham, Engspreading this dreaded disease. Every land, colliery village of Ryhope. One farmer owes it to himself and his hundred and twenty miners' houses over the field with a disk to break beaming with satisfaction. 'And now, neighbor to be as careful as he can.

Just how much it is worth depends on what it is put into and how skillfully it is fed. For the average farmer it will pay big returns if put into bogs, and the dairy farmer already realizes its value for calves. It is certainly worth too much to be thrown away, as some dairies do. Even for

FIRM'S SIGN WAS CHANGED CULTURE OF

Bulky Lumber Dealer Gave Way to Son When Latter Passed Him in Weight.

"When I knew John Fiske," said s Westchester politician, he was in the lumber business on the West side of New York city, with his son as a partner. Both were heavyweights and The greatest problem of the hog both had the same name. John, Sr., taiser today is the constant danger for years had scaled about 360 of cholera. If it were not for this pounds. He was a mammoth man disease the hog business would be being more than six feet tall, very about the most proffable in the world. wide and very deep chested. His son Cholera can not always be avoided, was constructed on similar lines, and it can not often be recognized they were styled by their intimates

can be controlled far better by up- "'Father,' remarked the son one to-date methods than it could a few day, I rather think that I've been gaining on you lately and I wouldn't Tens of thousands of Missouri hogs be surprised if I weighed more than "'Foolish talk, my boy. I'll beat by the veterinary department of the you by 100 pounds. You are heavy, essary that the soil for asparagus be "'Let's get on the scales and find

"Quite willing to submit to the test, from cholera. In many cases the they weighed. John, Sr. balanced sible condition, both of fertility and serum is used in herds where hogs the beam at exactly 362 pounds, physical structure. Potatoes or some are already dying, but even then it John, Jr., scaled 365. Although aston- other cultivated crop is good to presaves most of those not too far gone, ished, John, Sr., merely said: I cede asparagus, as the ground will The great results obtained with the didn't think it, John, and you cer. well loosened up by it. Heavy manur-

COULDN'T HEAR SCHOOL BELL

Fascinations of the Bright June Morn-Ing Made Boy Deaf to Call of Duty.

glory vine-a sad example of the ef first-class condition

feeble protestation. The gesture spoke rows from six inches to a foot de plainly. It said: "Lemme 'lone, can't and set the crowns in the bottom

robin, who was the father of a hun- ly, by this process, the row will be gry family living in the apple tree, level, No, I did not hear it.—The Outlook. erly cared for

Disinfecting Theaters.

will help if the lots are kept cleaner minimizing the danger of the dissem- the ground warms up. Burning a careass does not mean go regular medical inspection, and fin- spring's rapid growth. simply roasting it with a little fire of ally that the air of the house shall be There are few pests which affect assticks, but actually burning and de- sterilized once a week by means of paragus. There is occasionally some stroying it. This is the only abso- steam charged with formaldehyde. trouble with rust, and there is asparalutely sure way of getting all the Pestiferous microbes certainly will gus beetle which sometimes bothers. germs. It will take a good-sized fire need to be of a very hardy character to There is also a black flylike insect

Jewel Box Alarm.

It is often advisable to spread air- it. When the burglar picks up the slaked lime in the pens to kill any box, or tampers with it, the thing gets busy with more noise than an alarm should be exercised not to spray on clock. Tip's advice to any lady who should be exercised not to spray on here that I have decided, after all, to In taking hogs to the railroad station there are many ways of spreadthat a burglar is in the room with her

In taking hogs to the railroad station there are many ways of spreadthat a burglar is in the room with her

any plot that is being cut for use, as the sprays are poisonous. Lead arthe sprays are poisonous. Lead arthat a burglar is in the room with her ing the disease. If the animals are is to refuse to be wakened by it and senate solution is usually advised, al- won't call to my congregation's minds, driven along the road—as fortunately to interfere with his enterprise. Same though asparagus is not usually however, the story of the sheep. they are not, usually—the droppings advice to men. That device lets Mr. sprayed at all. of the herd may leave infection all Burglar get too near before setting up along to be picked up by other hogs, its clanging clamor. The less fooling Now is the time to kill weeds. They station in wagons with a tight floor, people who think their lives are more scatter millions of seeds every year, flocks. and it will help if air-slaked lime is valuable than precious stones would partly on the ground and partly in The spread of cholera from infected lantern visitor was coming when he be better for having raised weeds, on the blackboard.

Ants Plague English District. An extraordinary plague of ants is are infested with myriads of the pests, up the surface layer. Fall plowing will dear children, cannyou tell me what which swarm in the living rooms, caus-Some men who don't know say that ing serious discomfort and damage, clods. And if moisture is scarce, as sheep?" skim-milk is just like so much water. The ants spread rapidly, and swarm about the cupboards and on the food all there is. in the houses. They are of a foreign species, and were brought to the vill-

Professor A. C. Page, College of Ag riculture, University of Missouri.

Any time of the year is the right time to begin planning for an asparagus plot. For the best results are gotten from this delicious spring vegetable when the plot is planned and prepared a while in advance of plant

In selecting a place for asapargus, emember that it will need to be cut every morning during its yielding season, and that the one planting of it will likely last a lifetime. So it is essential to put it in a convenient place. A row of it along the fence in the garden will probably be con venient, if the place is not already occupied by rhubarb. It is very necexceedingly rich, but in a small planting this can be made artificially?"

Having selected the place, the problem is to put the soil in the best posing is absolutely necessary. The "Separating, the young man gave ground can not be too rich for as that now there are several "immuniz- no more thought to the incident, but paragus. Put on a thick coating of ing serums" on the market. As a rule the next day he was further sur- manure, spade it in deeply and then prised. The firm's sign had been put on more, and keep on as long as some of them having actually carried changed. Hitherto it had read 'John it seems possible to make it any rich. Fiske & Son,' but now the deposed er. It is much more satisfactory to heavyweight had transformed it to do this manuring at this time, before the plants are started; for after the plants are in there will be difficulty doing much heavy manuring.

It is not so essential to have a very deep soil-bed, as the asparagus roots tend to grow horizontally instead of down. But the first foot of the soil should be spaded and raked repeatedly so that it will be mellow. If this A big bumblebee lay helpless upon is kept up from now till time to set pose of this article to suggest some a plantain leaf under the morning the plants next spring, it should be in

fects of too much intoxicating drink. This is not the season for setting He had imbibed honey freely all the plants, but a few words may not be day before and now, past eight o'clock amiss. It will usually be better for of a bright June morning, when his the man who wishes to have a home fellows had been at work for hours, garden of asapargus to rely upon th he sprawled, half paralyzed, a shock seedsman or nurseryman for the I took a blade of grass and tickled trouble in growing them from the him gently in his yellow plush region, seed. If there is any choice, pick He raised one leg-he was lying on the ones which are broad and well his side-and waved it toward me in developed. In setting them, make furthem. Sprinkle the dirt loosely about A little nap! A little nap, indeed, them, and cover them lightly with on that morning when all the garden leaf mold or some mulch like straw was rustling and humming and whir. Add a little more earth over the to ring and twittering with life. The from time to time as they grow. Final

was hunting worms on the lawn; the Asparagus should not be cut the portulacas had been open for half an first season at all. Let the leaves hour-ever since the sun had touched grow and store up plant-food for the them; the fat toad who lived near next season's growth. Usually there the yellow lilies was awake and look- should be very little if any cutting the ing about with slyly twinkling eyes second year. It takes some time for (he had probably been up all night, the plants to become well established. too); and the morning glories had The third spring there should be a been unfolded since daylight. The busy early morning job of cutting ger to every herd that drinks that school bell rang. But I did not hear every day, and thus it is likely to it. A school bell on such a morning? be for many years if the plot is prop-

In the fall and winter, cover the whole asparagus plot thickly with ma-A committee of French doctors has nure, and in early spring rake off all them out, but some help can be got- been instructed to submit to the Paris that has not washed into the ground. ten with a shotgun or a scarecrow. It police a scheme of regulations for This will help to push the crop when

than is customary. A vagrant dog ination of infectious diseases at theat. Be careful not to cut too long in running over a neighborhood is a rical performances. It is proposed, in the spring. Some men have been nulsance anyway, even if he did not the first place, that every theater shall known to cut asparagus all summer, be disinfected after every performance as long as it would put out any kind The matter of the disposal of car- by means of sawdust steeped in anti- of shoots. This is not economical, as casses is of great importance. A car- septics. It also is recommended that it destroys the vigor of the plants. cass should never be dragged out in windows and doors shall be kept wide They should be left alone after the the pasture and left to feed buzzards. Open in the intervals between the per- middle of June or the first of July It should either be buried deeply or formances, that the cushioned seats and the tops let to grow. The plants burned. If cholera is suspected, the shall be sponged with antiseptics, that will thus have a chance to store their the cloak-room attendants shall under- roots full of plant food for the next

> resist this drastic treatment.-West- which eats on the stalk of the plant. The beetles and fly can be trapped by letting a few plants grow up without It Is to Shear the Sheep, According t cutting until they are infested with Paris is now interested in my lady's the bugs. Then they may be cut and jewel box with burglar alarm works in burned. The rust may be combatted by burning the dead plants in winter

was five blocks away from your house. unless, perhaps, they are plowed deep under. It will pay big practical dol- dren lars to spend some time in getting rid of them.

> Just as soon as the grain is off, run it looks as if it will be, this will save

Some day when the other work is age in consignments of Egyptian hay, not pressing spend an hour or two The colliery owners have engaged ex- in the pasture with the mower cutperts to exterminate the pests. The ting out the ragweeds before they go infested houses are dealt with in turn, to seed. A little of such treatment the ants being dug out in colonies and will make better pastures and a cleantheir nests destroyed.

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"A minister, you know, was once addressing a Sunday school. It was a

spread over the floor before loading, be one that would tell you the dark- hay and seed crops. Soil will never mals? he said, pointing to a drawing marks along with their bad habits.

"'Sheep! Sheep!' chorused the chil-"'And the cloaked figure in the foreground-what is he?

"'A shepherd!' the children cried. "'Exactly,' agreed the minister, be easier and there will be fewer it is that the shepherd does for the

"A score of little mouths opened wide, and a score of treble voices cried shrilly: "He shears 'em!"

-La Rochefoucauld

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"He is trying to find some way to Sunday school of little children, and remove tattoo marks," said the miseven though the herd shows no ac- anybody does with burglars at close have no excuse for being, except that the minister in his address desired to sionary. "That is a sure sign that he tive signs of the disease at the time. quarters the better. The kind of they can't help it. They take up the compare himself to a shepherd, and means business. Tattooing is not Hogs should always be hauled to the burglar alarm to recommend itself to ground and use the fertility. They his congregation to the shepherd's necessarily incompatible with religion. but a lot of converts seem to think "What are these beautiful ani- it is and are anxious to shed those Pagan designs that they picked up in ginning of the eighteenth century. tropical countries strike them as es pecially irreverent.

"The average convert can worry along pretty comfortably with mermaids, anchors, and other emblems of the sea printed on his arms, but heathen gods and goddesses afflict his conscience sorely. In some cases of tattooing there is a repeated application of tannin that will remove the marks, but that is not always effective, and many a sincere Christian has to go through life with the pic ture of a heathen idol on his fore-Arm."

Early School Books. The horn book invented in 1450 and

textbook of the elementary school. A thin slab of hard wood was covered with parchment, on which was printed the capital and small letters, numerals and some elementary syllables and words.

Over this a thin sheet of transparent cow's horn was placed and firmly bound so that no moisture could penetrate. To this the Bible and the sampler on which little girls painfully stitched the letters of the alphabet, some "Godly saying" and a border of herring stitch, or some conventional pattern of impossible flowers and follage and the legend "Mary Smith, her sampler," or the like, were about all that the children used up to the

Window Glass.

Utility is the mother of nearly all decorative features. Windows were first designed to give light. The hisfirst designed to give light. The history of glass shows that the useful SAM KAHN has taken decorative prominence. In old colonial houses glass in small panes was used probably because it was cheap. The sash was divided by small pieces of wood called mullions. After many years glass came to be used in large sizes, and of recent years it has been the practice to have but a single sheet, often in a very large size of plate glass. These are permissible only where the view warrants their use. The average house or cottage is better without them, as used considerably up to the close of they suggest the show window of a the eighteenth century was the usual shop rather than a dwelling.

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