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Live Stock Commission Agent.

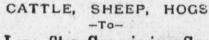
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Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. Colors and Nervous Diseases

MEN AND WOMEN

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CALL OR WRITE.

THE FARM

THE BOYS ON THE FARM.

The most important crop on the farm is the sound boy, and to have him sound in all his functions he should be trained. He should know industry, vir tue, honesty, economy and patriotism himself. To really know these, he should have the example of his father. Precept will do in some things, but example more than d oubles its force. Do not abuse him by heaping upon him all the chores on the farm and rendering his work so arduous as to make him despise his existence and conclude life is not worth living, at least not on the

The above was written by a praciteal farmer and appeared in the Western Farm Journal. It might be that the writer conceived it of his own experience. rience and knows that the example set by the father is almost sure to be studied by the boy and also that to abuse the boy by heaping upon him all the chores of the farm and making his work arduous and distasteful is largely discouraging. Make his work pleasant in so far as possible, and do not require him to do things which the hired man ought to do, and which the boy himself knows you ask of him be-cause you prefer to not ask a man to do it. Such things discourage him, and

make his work galling. You interest him in the work of th farm in many ways and make his part thereof a pleasure. Give him a crop of his own, let him own a few live stock advise with him and encourage him in all possible ways to work, to study and to think. Western Agriculturist gives the fol-

lowing good advice on the subject rela-tive to interesting the boy in live Interest the boys in pedigree stock a lamb or a colt, and see the result ifive or ten years, if only the female are kept for breeding, and the males g to pay for keep. Notice the extra care and attention and some extra feed, too, and when fair itme comes, there is a fine show animal; pedigrees are studied up, and popular lines of breeding soon become familiar. He reads all the stock journals and studies the science breeding, and becomes enthusiasti enthusiasm brings success He goes into breeding as a permanen buiness, while many older farmers bu a few pure bred animals, and they may sel lout the next year. They have no the courage to go into permanent breeding and advertise breeding stock for sale. They are ready to try grain raising, either on the farm or board of trade. The boy once interested in peditade. gree stock finds new attractions on the farm, especially if they are interested

in the ownership.

Compute the number of cattle bred in ten years from a heifer as the foun-dation of a successful breeder. The extra care of the boys upon their own stock is the result of that personal pride and hope of success that pays that every stock breeder hould possess. Once the rank of pedigree are invaded improvement is the watchword. The best sire must be had. The females are bred up to increase the numbers, and as numbers are attained, selections of the best individuals; always breeding to the best sires improves the herd to a higher standard. There is a demand for all the surplus at good prices that encourages the neighbor boys, even of scrub stock farmers to get some of the fine stock, and when once the start made in improved stock, the boys never go back to scrubs. They learn the practice of the pract tical value of that early maturity and that superior quality that gives the best price.

Hon. A. V. Carter in his recently issued report of the bureau of agriculture gives gives some interesting data ure giMves some interesting data in his compilation made up to June 6. He reports a noticeable improvement in the agricultural situation and general disposition to accept the sit-uation by both employers and employ-ed; hat there is nearly a third of last ed; hat there is nearly a third of last year's corn crop on hand; that the average price in the state is 45 cents per bushel; that the credit price is 75 cents, showing the necessity of raising a full home supply; that there is an increased disposition in the direction of diversification of crops; that the season generally has been more favorable than last year, but that reports from various sections indicate drought during the month of May. The acreage in cotton is estimated to be 10 per cent cotton is estimated to be 10 per cent. greater than last year, last year's acreage having fallen off 20 per cent. from that of the year previous. The stand and condition are reported 10 per cent. above those of last year. The dry weather has retarded the growth of the center plant in complete the center plant in center pla the cotton plant in some localities, but no serious harm has been done. The acreage in corn is scarcely as large as last year, but as last year was 25 per cent. greater than previous years, the present crop is estimated at 20 per cent above ordinary years. The stand and condition is not as good as last year, owing to the drought, but with favorable conditions from now on a favorable conditions from now on a large yield may be expeced. The acreage in sugar cane is estimated 15 per cent. over last year and the general condition of the crop good. Stubble cane is reported to be above the average ondition, with the lands ingenerally fine order. With a good ordinary eason from this on the erop will be good one. Livestock throughout the state is reported in better condi-tion than for some years past. In some the northern parishes charbon has been destructive, but the prompt ef-

its suppression seem to son's eye water. Carefully examine the in a few wordss Com- outside wrapper. None other genuine, missioner Carter invites the farmers of Louisiana to make themselves inde-pendent and self-sustaining. He says: "With the present prospects before us

also the good of it.

Fort Worth, - Texas. With the present prospects before us our agriculturists are fast putting themselves in an independent condition, and to this end the bureau of agriculture.

Sommer Excursions.

Effective June 1st, the M., K. and T. will place on sale summer excursion, and to this end the bureau of agriculturists.

J. E. COMER, C. P. A.

SHEEP AND WOOL

riculture has and will labor until there is not a farmer, if it can be pos-sible, ho, in Louisiana, will not be self-staining and to spare. It is with pride and gratification that we see the rapid advancement of our farmers and the seeming determination to depart from the old ruts of the one-crop system."—Exchange. Notwithstanding the fact that fall is usually considered the best time to buy sheep, considerable trading is going or now in the sheep districts of Texas.

Poor mutton will not bring good price. To expect anything else is court disappointment.

The young man of temperate, industrious habits, may with safety take

make better citizens, writes a corre-

into debt;" but there are worse things than a moderate debt. I once knew a successful farmer who began by buy-ing a small farm, and as soon as it

was paid for he bought on another plece, and so kept on until he owned a large farm. He used to say the happiest days he ever saw were when he

was in debt and paying something or

In a recent address before the Central

Louisiana Agricultural society Prof. D. N. Barrow had the following to say

about rotating crops:
"He who has never tried it will b

ago yielded 20 bushels of corn, 1-2 bale

of cotton and 25 bushels of oats. Since then it has been planted in the above

rotation and last year yielded 68 bush-

els corn, 1 1-4 bales cotton and 60 bush-

els oats-this without the ald of one pound of fertilizer. Had true farm

economy been practiced and the man-

these crops been returned to the soil, together with the resultant meal from

the cotton seed, this improvement would not only have been more rapid,

more desirable qualities of usefulness for the farmer than the sometimes

abused rye. While it is not a difficult matter to find men who would not have

a grain of rye on their farms, it is capable if rightly handled of serving

although light, rather than heavy land is best for it. It makes good and

rapid growth and can be pastured quite late in the fall, in fact until winter

growing. As it heads out consider-ble earlier than other grain it may

cut for hay if desired and the land

eeding on corn is thought desirable. In ave known a drove of twenty hogs

peing kept all summer in an orchard

seeds and comes up again green and thick as a mat in the fall.

make into hay, or turn under for manure rather than to have the rye

springing up in other crops. So the seed is bought from year to year.

To those who have never tried it

would say, sow a field of rye this year. Sow it early and do not be afraid to

pasture it late. It will come on nicely in the spring, affording pasturage long

before the grass is big enough to turn nto. Keep it fed down as long as pos-

sible, but when it begins to joint keep

out the stock if you want it for hay of to perfect the grain for threshing. In

cutting for hay cut before it begins to turn yellow at the roots, so that it wil

be green and nice when cured. If it can be used for hogs let them remain in it all summer and you will find it

grow equal to it, although a little ground feed may be fed to advantage at any time, and milk the same.

W. C. ROCKWOOD.

Genesee Co., Mich.

A Colorado paper says the scarcity of water in many sections of that state

Within the last twenty years, meth-

Experimental stations by comprehensive tests extending over several years,

Wastefulness is extravagance; saving wasteruness is extravagance; saving is economy. Economy is not to do without life's necessities, either that luxuries may be enjoyed. Save the many things wasted around the farm.

cut off the luxuries and work hard, think hard and do lots of hard work;

do the work yourself, not delegating some one else to do it for you. Keep this up, and before a great while you will have learned what economy is, and

and to conserve moisture.

ure from the animals supported

Perhaps no other grain

but even greater."

t every year.

upon himself a moderate debt and will accumulate more and enjoy life better Good fresh water and plenty of it is than if a teant farmer; besides his family, as they come on and grow up, as essential to sheep as to any other kind will be better men and women and of live stock. See to it that your sheep are not neglected as regards this, espec spondent of the Country Gentleman. We sometimes hear it said, "Never go ially during this hot weather.

There is as much and as marked difference is sheep as in any kind of stock. Did you know it?

Education serves a sheep man to advantage as well as any other fellow. And the better educated a breeder be, whether he has sheep or not, the better head he will have to his flock or herd.

now noticeable and the business will soon again be on top. An ill-doing sheep, even at a bargain

WOOL MARKETS AND SHEEP, -As yet

Improvement in the sheep business is

astonished at the wonderful and rapid transformation effected by the simple will be a dear bargain. Don't take him, rotation of peas, cotton and corn and peas and oats-a four-course rotation no matter how cheap he may be. in three years. There is a field on the experiment station which seven years

manufacturers seem indisposed to pay any higher prices for wool. They are taking some orders but on a basis of about ten per cent_lower than last year, therefore do not see their way clear to pay more for wool unless they pelled to. Whether this will happen or not depends largely upon the strength and firmness with which the new clip is * * * It is reported that nearly three-fourths of the new clip has passed

out of the hands of growers. We think this estimate rather high judging from private letters and correspondence re-ceived by Wool Markets and Sheep from various sections of the country. A conservative estimate of the amount still remaining in the hands of growers is placed at about sixty per cent. * * * What! lost faith in the future of the Sheep industry? Well, we should say as good a purpose as any known crop which a farmer can raise. Rye should be sown as early after harvest as possible. It is not particu-larly partial to any one kind of soil although light, rather than heavy land There is no other branch of the live stock industry that promises so much for the future as sheep. Sheep have been kept upon the farms through times of depression before, and older breeders feel sure that they are safe to continue in the business until times improve. Wool Markets and Sheep hassets in. As soon as the snow is off the ground in spring it can be again pastured. It grows rapidly and will usually keep ahead of stock unless too many head per acre are turned into it. It is an ideal place in which to keep.

affords such abundance of pasture in comes will surely reap their reward." Light weight sheep have lately been progeny under such circumstances, and in best demand, and have commanded in all cases when ewes have to rear more quickly recovers after close cropping and requires but little moisture to keep op prices, yet the export demand has called for heavy sheep. The receipts of sheep of this class have been small for some time past, but so also has been the demand, which fluctuates with the export requirements, With a good, steady export demand there would be an outlet for the heavy sheep which over over the standard and satisfactory succession of folder crops, and by making provision of silage to serve when there are seasons of scarcity owing to a had roof. then put in potatoes, beans or corn. Or the pasturing may be continued while the grain ripens. Hogs will run in a rye field all summer, requiring no other food and be fat enoug to kill in the fall, although usually a few weeks for the heavy sheep which our own domestic market does not now seem to year or attributable to drought in sum-

suited to rye, with no other food, and sold to the butcher out a day's extra feed. The rye thus treated self The cleaners and repairers of old clothing are busy in towns and cities; the clothing sellers and merchant tailors are complaining of dull trade, and cloth mills are closing for want of orders. By some, rye is allowed to mature its seed and the crop threshed, but the writer prefers to cut while green and Wonder if these things have anything to

lo with the low price of wool. Talk of abandoning sheep should not be listened to. This country can no more discard sheep from its agriculture than it can omit the cow or the pig, and those pessimists who are preparing

ground of the cloth, while the thin facing is made of pure wool. The warp of shoddy is very weak, in fact, rotten. To test for shoddy, take a piece of the thread or warp and break it with a sudden jerk. Shoddy threads break off short, while good wool threads are drawn out into fine hair-like threads, and break unevenly. In testing for shoddy it is well to test half a dozen or more threads, because the cloth may be the easiest way of fattening them you ever tried. Nothing makes spring pigs will make short crops and farmers will produce no more than will be needed to supply home demand. This means

ods of corn culture have changed very materially, says an exchange. Close study and observation of the habits of the plant has finally taught us that the hest results are obtained by disturbing the roots as little as possible, and to-day, instead of using implements that prune the roots, we are using those that disturb them as little as possible. Shallow working implements have given by far the best results in late years. have demonstrated that by shallow cul-tivation the yield has been increased considerably. Surface cultivation, when land has previously been well plowed and thoroughly harrowed, enables the plant to obtain the necessary food from the soil without further stirring except that necessary to exterminate weeds Farmers all have economical ideas, but many of them don't know how to be strictly economical. Now, of all times, is the time to be economical and economy does not merely mean to do without something, cut down expenses, etc., but also, and largely so, to save.

much more than others do, and, of course, the propensity can be educated. By tak-ing care to breed from ewes that were mselves twin-born, and of employing themselves twin-born, and of employing rams which also were twin-produced, it is in the power of any flock-master to get larger numbers of twins than he would otherwise be likely to do," says the Agricultural Journal. "Nor is this all, for the flock-master must be a good keeper if he desires to favo large increases. Moreover, some breeds of sheep are naturally more productive than others, the Somerset and Dorset Horns being prob-Somerset and Dorset Horns being probably the most productive of any.
Whether there should be a large percentage of lambs to ewes depends, of course, therefore on the flock-master himself more than on his shepherd. The latter can, by care and good management, make a successful rearage of them after they are weaned, but he has no control over the system which causes prolific crop or the reverse, beyond placing, with the master's consent, the ewes when coupled with the rams into a forcing piece of keep, such as clover or rape, which is well known to old shepherds to be one way of promoting the object in view. There are flock-masters, no doubt, not over anxious to induce the twin-bearing propensity in their flocks which, as a rule, will be found to be those who either have poor farms on which flocks are oc-casionally subjected to great scarcity or when bad management in the general farming system is often the rule. Shep-herds are powerless under such masters and the men have no encouragement to make the best of things. Only when flock-masters and shepherds work hand in hand together can the best results ensue. A good shepherd is invaluable, how much so only large sheep owners know. When the right sort of man has been obtained the master should take care to try to keep him, as large numbers do. We often find shepherds remaining on the same farm from youth to old age, or at least it was customary to find this in the early part and middle of the present century, and although agricultural laborers roam about more than formerly faithful servants are still to be found and many shepherds take the greatest possible interest in the welfare of the animals they have to tend. Although we have used the term twin-bearing itmust be considered to include the production of triplets and even quartettes also. By educating the propensity it sometimes developes into a prodigious success, and the ewe may possibly year a larger family than she can bring up. Nature generally imparts the milk-bearing function equal to the other, however. The one naturally ace the other, almost invariably, but it must be admitted that the strain would be very severe on the constitution of the many head per acre are turned into it. It is an ideal place in which to keep hogs of any age, the rye field. Nothing affords such abundance of pasture in comes will surely reap their reward."

We determine the ewe to have to rear three lambkins, especially when they begin to grow big. Of course, a little trough of food should

be regularly than single lambs they should have traordinary assistance and be adequa-

"It is somwhat amusing to read in old books the explanations of various discases that affect sheep, and of which the true knowledge is indispensable for successful treatment. We may excuse mistakes made a century ago, but when a still popular author on veterinary practice alleges that the brain bladder worm

that caused the disease known as gid or giddiness is due to hereditary origin by which young lambs become affected and that too early breeding or natural de-fects in either parent will cause the disand those pessimists who are preparing requiems to the passing of our flocks may as well "hang their harps on the willows" and devote their energies to some more exalting theme. The sheep is here and here to stay.

Shoddy is adulterated woolen cloth made out of old woolen rags and clothes which are picked fine and then woven, with a little fresh wool, into cloth. The shoddy warp generally forms the background of the cloth, while the thin factorise in either parent will cause the discussion in each own and no wonder that shepher's who have never made a study of this matter should be misled at times," says the some exceedingly curious things in matter its discharge from the intestine of a dog in which it has lived for months, ground of the cloth, while the thin facperish on the grass and the multitude of eggs contained in it should somehow get and break unevenly. In testing for shoddy it is well to test half a dozen or more threads, because the cloth may be only partially adulterated. It is estimated by reliable authority that one half of the goods sold as woolen is shoddy, and has been worn by someone before. This extensive adulteration of cloth should be prohibited by law, the same as the adulteration of milk. The extensive use of shoddy has done adulting its life are any more strange and extensive use of shoddy has done a during its life are any more strange and

hand to meet the foreign demand. It we had all kinds of stock that the foreign people want we would be in better of these worms infection occupying the bow and others other or

same as the adulteration of milk. The same as the adulteration of milk. The great deal to cheapen the price of wool.

Farm, Field and Home.

"Sheep are on the increase. This seems queer, but it is nevertheless true," asys an exchange. "During the past three years large numbers of sheep have been marketed, thereby reducing the total supply, but flockmasters have been muttonizing their flocks from wool breeds changing their flocks from wool breeds to mutton breeds. While there are less sheep now than three years ago the num tonizing their flocks from wool breeds to mutton breeds. While there are less sheep now than three years ago the num tonizing their flocks from wool breeds the muttonizing their flocks from wool breeds the mutton breeds. While there are less sheep now than three years ago the num to make the industry is practically on the increase. More farmers are becoming interested in sheep and this means an increase of them without the sheps and the means done in the standard of the case of the mutton is surely on the increase, and as this demand increases it is recased number for market. The demand for mutton is surely on the increase, and as this demand increases it is recased number for market. The demand for mutton is surely on the increase, and as this demand increases it is recased number for market. The demand for mutton is surely on the increase, and as this demand increases it is the stiff in the sheep's brain, would increase in the should be; not plentiful enough, in fact to entitle this country to rank as a first-class agricultural nation.

"A man who buys a great many sheep for the foreign markets says he does not see where exporters are going to get supplies in the near future," says Wools and the said of the places, Sheep men, instead of worrying about possible ills that may be fall the trade, might better be taking active steps to better their breeding and feeding methods so as to have stock on hand to meet the foreign demand. If we had all kinds of stock that the foreign reconstruction of t

"As regards the propensity to bear twins some flocks naturally possess it the in

Texas Stock and Farm Journal

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Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Worth, Tex., as second-class mat-

TO OUR READERS.

By way of explanation for the reduction in the size of the JOURNAL will say that we have for some time JOURNAL within its income, and hope our readers will bear with us until of last year's corn still on hand. times are better and business revives. every item that we print, thus giving our readers the benefit of as much valuable information as can possibly added to the regular freight rate. be crowded into the amount of space at our disposal. What the general reader wants is all the news boiled down to as few words as possible;

Asking the indulgence and continued patronage of our readers, we are, very truly,

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. Per GEO. LOVING, Editor.

The Texas Cattle Raisers' association has appointed an inspector for the Fort Worth Stock Yards, thus endorsing this place as one of the many important points covered by its work-

new to offer to those who want the light cred running ox" of Ceylon:

former it is even gravely proposed by high agricultural authority that we introduce the razor-back cross. If such a why in order to secure light cattle, would it not be wise for our breeders to turn their attention to importations of the 'sacred running ox' of Ceylon in order to get the light cattle which it is supposed the market wants? The largest specimens of this breed are said never to exceed thirty inches in height and one sent to England in 1891, and which is now about ten years old, is only 1091 pounds. They are very fleet of foot, and it is said that far of them will draw a two wheeled cart with a light be a quick method of getting little cattle, and, it occurs to us, quite as wise as the bacon.

pends largely on the kind of livestock kind that is too good; the best is none too the Texas stockman. good. Decide on the kind and classs of sotck desired, and breed to that kind.

"A man's comfort depends a great deal on how he looks at things. It is hard sometimes to take a cheerful view of the situation, but if one looks for them he can usually pick up a few crumbs of comfort in the most dismal situation. Anyhow it is better to look at the bright side than at the dark, for very little good comes out of the gloom. Sometimes we make things appear worse than they really are by means of wrong comparisons. We are apt to compare prices with what they were years ago and forget the difference in cost of preduction. We may complain of the greater cost of living and forget hard times among farmers. If the people generally could but be induced to look at the bright side of things as above suggested, it would undoubtedly have a most wonderful effect on the situation. Times are wolfully hard, yet with the people crying bard times, improvement will be slow. Infuse a better feeling in your own neighborhood by cheerful talk and see if it won't at least have a

cheering effect.

THE CORN CROP.

Corn in Texas this year will be very short and our livestock feeders will doubtless have to look elsewhere for the corn they require. On this subject a writer in the Fort Worth Mail-Telegram has the following to say:

Indications now point to a shortage

in corn in Texas this season and some may predict that on account of the shortage the cereal will be high. It does not seem that there will be many sections of the state that will not produce as much of this popular grain as the feeder should slight his stock the \$1.50 @ \$2.00; canners, \$1.15 @ \$1.50; lrast, that is, feed them any the less. For although the corn crop of Texas may be a little short, yet reports coming from other states show that the good steers are in good demand, and any class of cattle will find ready sale. crop throughout the country is abun-

The writer had occasion to take a trip through the Indian and Oklahoma been printing each week almost, if territories a few days since, and here demand, but heavy hogs came in for not quite, twice as much reading mat- he saw vast fields of corn which seem fair consideration and sales were ter as is usually found in a newspaper to be practically beyond any danger quickly made at an average range of of this kind. These dull times do not of a drouth. In Kansas the richest corn crop the Sunflower state has justify heavy expense bills. On the seen for years is rapidly maturing principle that "a live dog is worth during the most auspicious weather. more than a dead elephant," we have Corn is not as high on the market decided to bring the expense of the there today as it was two weeks ago, with prospects of it still declining as the grain grows ripe. We saw cribs

The farmers of Kansas are looking In the meantime we promise to boil towards Texas as a market for her down and carefully prepare each and surplus grain. It is not probable that the Lone Star state will need only a small portion of her surplus, and that can be purchased at a very low price

The way the grain situation is, there is no plausible reason why the farmers and stockmen of the state should not feed just as many if not more cattle and hogs this coming season. If as far as it relates to live stock and the farmers of the Sunflower state agriculture the JOURNAL will try to look to Texas as their only market for corn, the feeders of this state can rest assured that they can purchase it for very low figures.

With these facts in view, there is no reason why the hog industry of Texas should not be greatly encouraged this season. It is not at all probable that hogs will be selling as low this fall and winter as they are at the present weight animals, and tells about the "sa- If he is an enterprising and well- connect every railway line in the city "A great deal is said just now about situated that his stock will be partly Rio Grande, both of which lines, how-lower, and the fair, in-between lambs the demand of the market for bacon hogs and light cattle. In order to secure the grasses are one of the most essential of other lines. G. W; Simpson is the demand of the market for bacon hogs are one of the most essential of other lines. G. W; Simpson is the the strong prices of ten days ago. Heavy for good stock farming.

sense of the word, been a "blessing in suggestion is legitimate for this purpose, disguise" to many stockmen. That is, it has taught many stockmen the necessity of better blooded stock.

The low markets have reduced the

margin between the cost of produc-

tion and the selling price very mate-

rially, hence as a consequence the raiser looks for some way of produc- Ed. Stock and Farm Journal; of produce. In fact the market calls unsatisfactory conditi use of the razor-back hog in crossing for for such stuff while the other class of whatever figures it may offer. The gross 234 to 3; Fair fat grass Beeves per Do not let the unusally low prices now prevalent, cause you to neglect any part and more aware of this fact and their of your business. Breeders whether of steek the less few years show that they of your business. Breeders, whether of stock the last few years show that they gross 21 to 234; Fair fat Cows, per fancy stock or ordinary meat produced, are profiting by their newly gained pound gross 2 to 214; Bulls, per pound need to be just as vigilant or even more wisdom. The Mail-Telegram predicts gross 1 to 2; Thin and rough old Cows, so than at any time heretofore. Suc- that within the next few years Texas each \$6.00 to 10.00; Good fat Calves, cess in the various branches of the livewill be noted for its quality as well as each \$8.00 to \$9.50; Fair fat Calves, each \$7.00 to \$8.00; Thin Calves, each stock industry at the present time depends largely on the kind of livestock becoming educated to the best of \$1.00 to \$5.50; Good fat yearlings, each becoming educated to the best of \$10.50 to \$12.00; Fair fat Yearlings, each preferred. Scrub and ordinary stock are everything and it is only a matter of \$8,00 to \$9,00; Thin Yearlings \$5,00 to hard property at any price, while good a short time until they other is a least of \$7,00; Good Milk Cows \$25,00 to \$30,00; hard property at any price, while good a short time until they (that is a large Common to Fair \$15.00 to \$22,50; Springanimals are in good demand and always majority of them) will have the best ers \$17.50 to \$22.50. command good prices. Now, while of every kind of stock raised. Then stock is cheap is the time for everyone to they will not have to take second place stock is cheap is the time for everyone to secure good sires for their herds and no on any market in the North or elseone will be able to get an animal of this where. The best is still in store for

Ice Cream Now Made in a Miunte.

I have an Ice Cream Freezer that will freeze oream perfectly in one Editor Texas Stock & Farm Journal: minute: as it is such a wonder a crowd will always be around, so anyone can been selling cream, and from ten to twenty dollars a day selling Freezers, as peofree from lumps. I have done so well myself and have friends succeeding so know of this opportunity, as I feel confident that any person in any locality can make money, as any person can sell cream and the Freezer sells our greater advantages." The above is itself. J. F. Casey & Co., 1143 St. an extract from an article in National Charles St., St. Louis, Mo., will mail Stockman and Farmer on the subject of you complete instructions and will employ you en salary if you can give

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dress Lock Box 46, Seymour, Tex. Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc., direct from the Texas stamps, etc., direct from the Texas property to handle from now on.

Trade in stockers and feeders has Mr. John Pritchard, Castleton, Rut-

MARKETS.

FORT WORTH MARKET,

MARKETS.

Fort Worth Market.

Union Stock Yards, Fort Worth, July 10. Receipts of cattle for the first four days of this week have been 249 head, which has been far short of the demand. The market has been firm and is needed, yet there is no reason why active. Cows have been selling for calves, \$2.25. Only one lot of steers have been offered; they were a light lot of feeders, weighing 737 and sold at \$2.10. Light butcher cattle and

Receipts of hogs for the same four days amounted to 2365, and more activity in the market was noticeable months. Light weights were in most only about five cents between heavy and light. Following are some representative sales:

LCB	OL	Luci	LUI	٧	@ Det								
					CA	R	L	ro	' I	logs			
No.					Av.				I	ock		P	rice
57					182					40.		82	52
34					183							2	50
100					101							2	30
33					87							2	20
84					193		,			40.		2	75
72					264							2	70
54					251				4			2	65
46					196					80.		2	60
9					116			4				2	35
52					209					40.		2	65
16					105							2	30
62					190					40.		2	65
67					215					40.		2	70
70					231					40.		2	67
80					188					80.		2	60
80					156					120.		2	62
64					177	1				80.		2	60
62		***			182					40.		2	65
59					180					40.		2	67
62					153					40.		2	47
60					216					120.		2	65
111					175					80.		2	67
77					212					40.		2	65
73					208					40.		2	70
75					233					120.		2	67
96				,	177					40.		2	75
10				,	294					60.		2	50
43				_	233			-4-				2	65
61				,	172					80.		 2	00
28				,	. 77							2	
94				19	109	١.						2	50
74				,	234					140.		2	
82					205					80.		2	60

time. If is pretty well understood by line. The contract for its construction assorted light 180 down to 140 lbs. \$3.45 time. If is pretty well understood by line. The contract to the stockmen that pork has reached its bottom prices. When a farmer has Union Stock Yards railway and extends \$1.75 to \$3.45; \$1.75 to \$3.00. a place once arranged for stock-rais- from the stock yards to the joint Katy posted stock grower, he should be so with the yards save the Houston and The low price of stock has, in one and directors are largely Boston capitalists. When the line is completed it will put the live stock industry at this point on a footing, so far as facilities for the handling of business is concerned, with cities of greater population than this,

NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

New Orleans, La., July 7, 1896.

ing good marketable stuff as cheap as possible. There is but one way for possible. There is but one way for possible arrivals continue fair and about suffinative and Texas culls \$1.50 to \$2.50; native and Texas culls \$1.50 to \$2.50; native and Texas culls \$1.50 to \$4.70; that and that is by breeding in better cient to meet the demands, but they are choice to prime yearlings \$4.00 to \$4.70; twenty-two inches high, and weighs blood. It costs much less to raise and not heavy. Fat stock rules firm at quofatten a high graded steer or hog than tations; good light hand steers, tidy fat \$3.25; fair to good lambs \$3.50 to \$4.00; it does to produce a common or scrub the heavy rough beeves and rough old \$6.10. animal for the market. Not only do cows continue to sell slowly; calves load sixty or seventy miles a day. The they fatten cheaper but they also com- and yearlings are in light supply, traduse of the Ceylon ox in crossing would mand better figures on the market bemand. Hogs rule dull; No inquiry for cause they are always a better grade sheep, the market is glutted and in an

CATTLE Good fat Beeves per pound gross 8 to

234 to 314. SHEEP

Good Sheep, per pound gross 3 to 314; Common to fair, each \$1.00 to \$1.50. Albert Montgomery & Co., Limited.

Chicago Market Letter.

In general business this week has hardly as satisfactory as last. make from five to six dollars a day There has been a spread in the range of prices and rather unreliable movedollars a day selling Freezers, as peo-ple will always buy an article when it fed native steers have held up pretty is demonstrated that they can make well to the values of one week ago at ten pounds sulphur, six pounds copmoney by so doing. The cream is frozen instantly and is smooth and equal to the values of one week ago at peras, three pounds saltpeter, three frozen instantly and is smooth and equal to the arrivals of the previous pounds air-slacked lime, thirty pounds equal to the arrivals of the previous week, but the heavy steers have not well that I felt it my duty to let others know of this opportunity, as I feel about 15c decline. Buyers have also ing feed in the fall. turned against the rough, half fat cat-tle, and all cattle off the grass that lack flesh or quality, such are selling Possibilities of Butter Production. lack flesh or quality, such are selling very slowly at 15c to 20c decline from last week's prices. From now on it will be wise to hold back all such steers until they can be put in proper shape for the market. Western range cattle will be on the market from now obtained. Some of the best results can be obtained. Some of the best results on, the first big consignment from the are shown when but one cow is kept. west, from the Western Union Beef Yet no one will deny such results can company will arrive July Sth, and we be approximated when a greater num-shall have moderate receipts from her of cows are kept, but in such cases sires a position as teacher in a private family or school. Teaches the English branches and elocution. Latest and most improved methods. Terms reasonable, references exchanged. Adcriminate against grassy native cattle says some reader, "that would not soon, and such are rather dangerous pay." If results such as are given property to handle from now on. below could be obtained it would pay.

ing been practically no demand from a record worthy of emulation. In rethe country even at 15c to 20c decline ply to an enquiry made by the writer from the best prices last week. Very last spring some facts were given and

from the best prices last week.

few steers have been taken out above are quoted as follows:

"Our cow is six years old, is three-\$3.50. Total business in that line would not amount to more than twen-ty loads. Native cows sold at lower She calved the 25th of February, went prices, the best off about 10c and common to good grades declined 15c to 25c from last week's strong prices. Veal calves are ranging about as one calved we began to feed her and gradweek ago, although prices early in the ually increased it to two quarts gluten week were 25c off as compared with meal and two quarts of middlings in same last week. In Texas division the morning and the same in the evenprices have improved throughout. ing, with a peck of cut potatoes per The cattle coming are of useful quality and in favor with buyers. About would eat clean. She has made three 3,000 were disposed of at prices con-stantly improving a little from last some weeks and we use all the milk week's closing values. We are still and cream needed for our family of confident that present prices for native cattle of choice quality are fairly reliable, but look out for the plain we want. We raise our cream in a ones and especially the grassers of only fair quality that must soon compete with the more desirable range

cattle. Extra beeves 1200 to 1500 lbs. \$4.35 to \$4.50; choice to prime steers 1450 to 1700 lbs. \$4.05 to \$4.30; fair to good this week than at any time for two 1300 to 1500 lbs. \$3.75 to \$4.20; common gone dry six weeks of the year and to medium 900 to 1350 lbs. \$3.30 to \$3.70; bulls, poor to extra \$1.75 to \$3.15; the yield per week (46 weeks) was feeders 200 to 1100 lbs, \$3.20 to \$3.60; nearly 8 1-5 pounds per week. Had stockers 500 to 900 lbs. \$2.50 to \$3.25; to choice \$2.75 to \$5.10; grass Texas four hundred (400) pounds for the year

than 5c off and choice, light and medium | cow. sorts are firm as compared with values of last Friday. As during the previous week, buyers have seemed eager for choice light sorts at all times, while the heavy grades have been a burden to salesmen at constantly weak prices. The range between prime 270 lb. and fancy 170 lb. the popular light sort has widened to about 30c, while it takes an extra prime lot of 370 lb. hogs to sell above \$3.05. These prices stand \$1.05 to \$1.80 lower than values current one year ago, and just that much below July 1894, just preceding the big strike. Packers have been rather timid buyers all week, the undertone of the provision market having been feeble and unreliable. Shipments have also been rather moderate, whether having been unfavorable and the supply, about 24,000 smaller than the previous week, has been generally ample. Rather moderate receipts are predicted for the near future, favorable to much advance from the a mother can make for the future happipresent sale of prices. We quote: Choice o fancy heavy shipping \$3.10 to \$3.20; fair to choice heavy packing \$3.00 to \$3.12 1-2; rough lots \$2.75 to \$2.95; good, mixed and medium \$3.10 to \$3.20; se-Fort Worth is to have another railway lected medium barrows \$3.20 to \$3.25 to \$3.55; common to choice light mixed \$3.15 to \$3.45; stags, skips and poor pigs

A bad break in prices has been sus ing, he can prepare it for market and and Texas and Pacific tracks, a distance tained in the sheep branch of the trade, realize more out of his farm products of one and one-third miles. The contract calls for the full completion of the by feeding than by placing them on read within sixty days, and work will throughout, with demand weak from the market when they are harvested. begin at once. When completed it will all sources. Prices for fair to good ative energy against any after period of grades of matured sheep have fallen fully 50c from the best prices of the pre-Texas Central and the Fort Worth and vious week; best lambs stand 25c to 40c president and W. E. Skinner general sheep have suffered especially, export nanager of the road. The stockholders demand falling off to practically nothing and local dealers favoring the light hardy grades. The big slaughterers are getting a good many sheep and lambs direct from west and south and their orders to buyers have not been at all urgent. There should be some reaction under more moderate receipts, but eastern prices are too low to look for any big bulge. We quote: Choice to prime native wethers \$3.50 to \$3.90; fair to prime westerns \$3.25 to \$3.55; fair to choice feeders \$2.10 to \$2.60; medium to There is no material change to note in choice mixed natives \$2.75 to \$3.50; fair

"JEROME."

DAIRY.

A cow with her first calf never stock is ever hunting a market at 314; Good fat grass Beeves per pound fourth, and so is unprofitable thus A writer claims that if the butter is

gathered in the churn before washing the butter will have a buttermilk There is a great deal of difference between cows. Some have two or three times as much butter-making

capacity as others. Don't keep inferior cows. Professor Williams of Edinburgh and other eminent veterinarians have proved that carbolic acid in half ounce doses will stop epidemic abortion in

dairy herds, without killing the cows, though it seems like a heroic dose. It is a good point in making granular butter, says a writer, that the temperature be low enough to prevent the adhesion of the globules when they appear, and that the churn be stopped while they are in that con-

dition. The cow which will profitably convert the largest amount of food into milk or butter is the most profitable one to keep. The cow which yields a generous return for the food consumed is the cow for profit, and the one that it will pay to feed generously

says a writer. The following is recommended as an efficient preventive of blackleg: Mix salt and give to the cattle instead of

The possibilities of butter produc-

been almost at a standstill, there hav- land county, Vermont, has a cow with

two, and some visitors. claim to use a great deal, but just all portable creamery,—the Occident. Last year our cow made 378 pounds of butter and we had a family of five for ing three pints of new milk every day during that time."

It will be seen that as the cow had that 378 pounds of butter was made, none of the milk or cream been taken cows and heifers, choice to extra \$3.00 for other uses the butter product to \$3.80; common canning to good beef cows \$1.00 to \$2.75; yeal calves, common That it would have been more than steers \$2.75 to \$3.25; fed Texas \$3.20 to no one can doubt,—but call it just that and you have a standard worth work-Closing prices in the hog trade are alling to reach. No one can deny-even most identical with the values of one at present low price for butter-there week ago. Heavy grades are not more is a good profit in keeping a 400 pound F. W. MOSELEY.

Clinton, Iowa.



lovingly the parents plan together for its future well-They sometimes even forecast its education and career. Does this seem too early to anticipate while the child is yet unborn? It isn't. The child's destiny has already been partly mapped out by Nature according to the disposition but weather and other conditions are not and habits of the parents. The best plan age at Dallas. Have other great prize ness of her unborn child is to maintain her own cheerfulness and health while her child's undeveloped being is still a part of hers. Her health at this critical period is of tremendous consequence to the little one's whole future existence. Every prospective mother will find direct nourishment, comfort and sustaining strength, in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will maintain her vitality both bodily and mental; shorten the peri od of confinement and make labor easy and almost painless. It imparts strength and elasticity to the organs concerned in parturition, invests the mother with re-

> nale weaknesses." male weaknesses."
>
> Dear Doctor—Your "Favorite Prescription," is the best medicine to take before confinement that can be found. It proved so with me. I never suffered so little with any of my children as I did with my last, and she is the healthiest we have. When I began-your treatment I could not stand on my feet long enough to wash my dishes without suffering almost death; now I do all my housework, washing; cooking, sewing, and everything for my family.

(MRS.)/ Dora A, Guthrie Oakley, Overton Co., Tenn.

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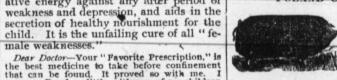
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of the very best or address B. J. Williams, Dawson, Strains, such as Navarro county, Texas. HIGHLAND HEREFORD FARM. The pioneer Herefords of Texas, Established in 1877. Entire herd for sale. consisting of seventeen recorded, 24 full bloods and five grades. Also some large Patchen and Hamiltonian mares. C. O. WHITMAN,

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E. M. DURHAM, La Plate, Mo.

CACK, CACK, CACKLE. I breed S. C. B. and Buff Leghorns, Silver-spangled Hamburgs. I also have a pen of the world renowned Autocrat strain of light Brahmas, bred by Williams. All Leghorn and Hamburg eggs \$1.50 per 13; Brahma, \$2.50. Orders \$1.50 per 13; Brahma, \$2.50. Orders booked now. J. F. Henderson, care telephone office, Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. From the best strains of Light Brahmas, Black Langshans, Barred Ply-mouth Rocks, Silver Lace Wyandots, Brown Leghorns and S. S. Hamburgs, Fowis \$1.50 to \$3 each, according to kind and qualities. Eggs, \$2 per setting. FOLAND CHINA SWINE of the very best breeding. Figs now ready to ship, at \$10 each; \$18 per pair; \$25 per trio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. R. A. Davis, Merit,

DEAD EASY.

Lice, flea and bedbug exterminator kills by fumigation. kins by fumigation.

White Leghorns, first prize winners, at N. T. Poultry association, in my yards. Come and see me.

MRS. CORA K. HAWKINS, East Tenth street, Fort Worth.

The Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railway

Company. TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT.
Effective November 2d, 1895.
Daily Except Sunday.
Arrive Mineral Wells, 12:00 56

Leave Weatherford 10:20 Arrive, 8:37 a. m., 3:30 p. m.;
Sunday Only.
Arrive Mineral Wells 11:38 a. m.; Leave 8:00 a. m. Leave Weatherford, 10:38 a. m.; Ar-



200 FRAZIER,

"SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE."



Excursion Rates ...in June and July, 1896....

Sunset Route

Round Trip Tickets from all Coupon Stations will be Sold as Follows:

TO CHICAGO, ILL .- Account National Democratic convention, July 7th TO CHICAGO, ILL.—Account National Democratic Convention, July 14th. Limited to July 14th for return.

TO BUFFALO, N. Y.—Account National Teachers' association, July 3d and 4th, with limit to July 14th, and privilege of depositing with joint agent for further extension at rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for admission.

TO WASHINGTON, D. C.—Account Y. P. S. C. E. convention, July 3d, 4th and 5th, at rate of one fare for the round trip, with privilege of extension to July 31st for return by depositing withe joint agent.

ST. LOUIS—July 19th and 20th and 21st, account Populist and American silver conventions, limited to July 27th for return.

Full particulars will be furnished on application to local agents Sunset Route.

Route. C. W. BEIN. Traffic Manager, Houston, Texas.

L. J. PARKS. Ass't Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Houston, Tex.

Fort Worth and Denver City RAILWAY.

MORGAN JONES, Receiver.

Short Line From Texas to Colorado.

CHANGE OF TIME. Dec. 15, 1895. Through trains leave Fort Worth at 11:15 a. m., arriving at Denver at 6:20 p. m., passing through

TRINIDAD,

PUEBLO

And the Great Wichita, Red River, and Pease River valleys, the finest wheat, corn and cotton producing country in the world.

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING THROUGH PULLMAN AND FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS WITHOUT CHANGE

For further information address D. B. KEELER, G. P. and F. A., F. W. and D. C., W; Fort Worth, Texas.



Northand East, RIDE ON THE

MEMPHIS OR ST. LOUIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. This is the Short and Quick Line,

HOURS ARE SAVED

By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to

J. C. Lewis, Traveling Pass'r Agent, Austin, Tex. H. C. TOV 'NSEND, G. P. and T.A., ST. LOUIS

THE CREAT

Stock Express Route

Chicago & Alton R. R.

General Live Stock Agent, St. Lenis.

Live Stock Agent, St. Lenis.

Live Stock Agent, Fort Warib, Texas

Live Stock Agent, U. S. Yarde, Chicago.
FRED D. LEEDS,
Live Stock Agent, Ransas City Stock Yards
F. W. BANGERT,
Live Stock Agent, Rational Stock Yards, 19

THE SOUTHLAND QUEEN

Is the only Bee Journal published in the South, and the only bee-keeper school known is taught through it columns by that world-renowner teacher, Mrs. Jennie Atchley. How teacher, Mrs. Jennie Atchley. How to raise queens, bees and honey, and how to make bee-keeping a success is taught in the school. Steam bee-hive factory and all bee supplies. Sample journal and catalogue, free to any address. Price, \$1.00 a year. The Jennie Atchley Co., Beeville, Texas.

Painless Dentist

Crown and Bridge Work

A SPECIALTY



Double Daily Trains

EACH WAY OVER THE

Houston and Texas Central

RAILROAD.

Elegant Chair Cars on Day Trains

THROUGH SLEEPERS

TO POINTS IN THE SOUTHEAST VIA HOUSTON AND NEW ORLEANS. Write or call on H. and T. C. agents

HORTHAND

k e eping and penmanship thoroughly taught Twelve teachers, 800 students, cheap board, the finest Commercial College building in America. Graduates readily secure situations. Beautiful illustrated catalogue free.



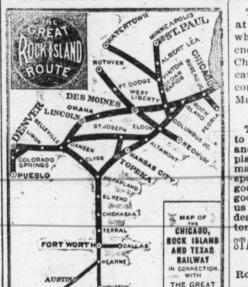
DR. WYNNE



The best reason in the world why some things sell so well is because they are good. That is one reason for the great sales of "BATTLE AX."

But good quality is only half the story. The other half is the size of a 5 cent piece. It is as big almost as a 10 cent piece of other and poorer kinds.

Facts are facts. You can buy and see for yourself. Five cents isn't much to invest.



IT IS THE

ROUTE !"

And has double daily fast express train

Don't overbok the fact that train No.

saves you a whole tusiness day en oute to Colorado.

Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining

All work guaranteed to give satisfac-tion. Office, Scott-Harrold building, corner Fifth and Houston streets.

GEO. MANDRY.

COOPER

RMANUFACTURER

SAN ANTONIO.

TEXAS.

service from Texas as follows:

THROUGH - SLEEPERS

BETWEEN HOUSTON AND PUEB-LO, COLORADO SPRINGS AND DENVER VIA FORT WORTH.

Between San Antonio and Kansas City via Hearne and Fort Worth. Between Galveston, Houston and St. Louis via Dallas, Sherman and Tex-

or information.

C. W. BEIN, M. L. ROBBINS, Traffic Manager. G. P. & T. Age Traffic Manager. G. P. & T. Agent.
G. A. QUINLAN,
Vice President, Houston, Texas.
W. T. ORTON,
City Ticket Agent, Cor. Fifth and Main

Pullman Buffet Sleepers and Free Rectining Chair Cars.

The Quickest Time Between North and South Texas and a solid Vesti-buled train between

The above manufacturer, known and appreciated in Texas and Mexico for the manufacture of the best goods in his line of general cooperage in the Address D. L. Musselman, president, Gem City Business College, Quincy, Ill. Southwest. Call on or address GEO. MANDRY, 214 Austin, corner Hays street, San Antonio, Tex.

Main streets.

A. C. THOMAS, Commission Dealer IN LIVE STOCK.

Liberal advancements made and prompt attention given to all stock consigned to me. Correspondence solicited, Market Report Free. CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, Dallas, Texas.

PRACTICAL Pousiness offices NASHVILLE, TEXN., and TEXARKANA, TEXAS.

cattle to the Standard Commission company at Fort Worth, R. K. Erwin,

and the Indian territory who contemplate shipping, and we will furnish markets on application. We make a specialty of the Texas trade, and i good sales is what you desire, then send us a trial shipment and we will en-deavor to make you a permanent cus-

STANDARD LIVESTOCK

COMMISSION COMPAN Room 173, New Exchange building, U. S. Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. W. A. SANSOM, Manager, formerly Alvarado. Texas.

This map shows a modern "up-to-date railroad," and how it has its own line to the principal large cities of the

The St. Louis Convention

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

J. R. KEENEY, Gen'l Agt., Dallas, Tex. A Great Chance to Make Money.

W. L. R. Dickson Killed.

how you succeed. ELIZABETH C.

men, merchants and bankers, was killed by lightning. No one was better known throughout the Panhandle country than W. L. R. Dickson or "Uncle Dick" as he was familiarly known. He had been a resident of the panhandle for many years, having lived long ago at Mobeetie, going to

Childress some years since.

He was prominent in business circles, being one of the leading merchants of his country, and also conducting a private bank. In addition to this, he has always been identified with the live stock industry. In his death the community loses a most worthy citizen, the people a loyal friend, and his family, a fond husband and father. THE JOURNAL extends sympathies to all.

MONEY MADE IN A MINUTE. I have not made less than \$16.00 any day while selling Centrifugal Ice Cream Freezers. Anyone should make from \$5.00 to \$8.00 a day selling cream and from \$7.00 to \$10.00 selling freezers, as it is such a wonder, there is always a crowd wanting cream. You can freeze

ALL ABOARD FOR COLORADO
Via the "Katy." For summer tourist rates and other information call on J. E. COMER, C. P. A.

freezer selis itself. My sister makes from \$810.00 to \$15.00 a day. W H. Baird & Co., 140 bushels to the acre, and from that on down to four. The corn crop will also will mall you full particulars free, so you can go to work and make lots of money anywhere, be very short.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta was here will hire you on a salary.

PERSONAL.

J. B. Wilson, the well known cattle feeder and shipper, was in Fort Worth Monday. Ed Farmer and Charlie McFarland,

T. A. Canfield of Waco, who has large cattle interests in Mexico and also has a big string of steers n Texas, was there Wednesday en route to his ranch above Coforado City. Says he has a big string of the remaining cattles. Whether in the feeding or pasturing, buying or selling, Ed Carver seldom makes a mistake, and to his foresight and conservation is due his great success in the here Wednesday en route to his ranch above Colorado City. Says he has heard of rains there and that his cattle cattle business. are doing well.

Wm. Dennis, an old time and well-to-do cattleman of Hood county was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Dennis says corn, while injured by the drouth,

John M. Shelton came down recent- outlay and labor.

ly from his Wheeler county ranch and reports good rains; says his grass is good and cattle are fattening rapidly.

Mr. Shelton has several thousand beef Mr. Shelton has several thousand beef Mr. The absence of good Mr. The absence of g

John Scharbauer came home early time without a rain.

The Hynes buggy company of Quincy, Illinois, manufacturers and builders of the original Stockmen's The Standard now has a branch office at Fort Worth, R. K. Erwin in charge, where the same care will be given cnosignments as has characterized the cnosignments as has characterized the Chicago house. Consign your hogs and cattle to the Standard Commission where. Illustrated catalogues on application.

W. M. Atkinson of Roswell N. M. CAPITAL STOCK \$200,000.

The STANDARD would be pleased to hear from all cattle men in Texas and the Indian territory who contemblate shipping, and we will furnish that the standard of the Milue Bush Land is vice president of the Milue Bush Land grower writes. "After the young pigs of the Standard of the Milue Bush Land grower writes."

W. M. Atkinson of Moswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell R. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some reader to know my business. He reports some reader to know my business. He reports some reader to know my business horn herd in the Alfalfa fields on the let her run about the yard or orchard,

some time soon.

owners of the well known "Scab Eight" nerd was here this week. He reports good rains and cattle in good shape. His cattle ard in fine shape and he says he's now on easy street. Their twos sold readily this year at \$20 per head, make it interesting. When the best farmers, park and the yearlings at \$15. That's the kind of cattle the Journal wants to see in Texas and hopes others will follow season in the 3:00 class. thelead of the Scab Eights' in breeding. Lane says the crops of feed stuffs in his section will be very good.

I want to tell you of my wonderful success. Being a poor girl and needing money badly, I tried the Dish washer business and have cleared \$200 the corn crop in Fannin and adjointing counties has been cut short by every month. It is more money than the drouth but they progressly the corn crop in Fannin and adjointing counties has been cut short by every month. It is more money than the drouth but they progressly constructed and a horse after being broke coll. And a horse after being broke coll. And a horse after being broke which has the same experience is even more spoiled than the colt.

Mrs. Birdie Richards, Hillsdale, Wis., more spoiled than the colt.

Washer business and have cleared \$200 ing counties has been cut short by the drouth but they the progress by guest work.

dishes in two or three minutes with-out putting your hands in the water at for over eight weeks. The corn crop Try this business and let us know Yesterday morning during a thunder storm and rain at Childress, one of Texas' most prominent, old-time cowstantial encouragement possible.

> on important business. Mr. Goodnight has a fine herd of cattle of about
> 10,000 head, now on his ranch in Armground that it leads somewhere. strong, Donley and Gray counties. He reports good rains, plenty of water and abundance of grass in his section, and says his cattle are doing well and in goodshape. It will be remembered that Mr. Goodnight purchased two herds in New Mexico last year which he has now received, and with the famous "Cross J" herds owned by him, will soon have one of the finest herds of cattle in the state. Mr. Goodnight is one of the best breeders in the country and to breed for style, quality, etc., is his fort.

buying heavy hogs for shipment to steers in his Archer county pasture.

Wheeler county, in addition to which shade and water is expensive. Give the

He weighed just ten pounds and has a This daily run I make a rule to give, voice with a golden tingle. Jerre de-clared that his new arrival was born with such a patriotic soul that he wanted to come down town and buy very seldom I have to resort to medicine some fireworks last Saturday—the next morning after he arrived. Mrs. of Epsom salt with powdered brimstone Barbee and the baby are doing well, and Jerre is in a fair way to recover ful of salt mixed with the food in the

N Givens Lane, of Childress, one of the

there is an almost total failure and the supply of old corn is small. The country thereabouts is full of hogs and from present prospects there is but little show to have feed for them.

Charles Goodnight, of Armstrong county, was here two days this week

S. B. Burnett went up to the 6666 ranch Tuesday morning to spend a few days. In talking with the JOURNAL man, Mr. Burnett said that he had had some rain but not much; that his grass was fairly good, but drying up. His cattle, however, are well and have not suffered any as yet, and with a good rain soon wi be fine as can be. As to crops, Mr Burnett says they are very Best wheat will average about

where he has 5000 head of steers and cows. Says that this is the best year, so far as grass and water is concerned, that he has seen since being there, and that cattle are taking on fat in a most pleasing way. Every fifteen days rain has fallen there and grass could never have been better than now. His cattle there were bought on the top marwere here Tuesday.

H. C. Rasburg of Topo Chico, Mexico, has been in Fort Worth recently here. The formula of the market will pay a great deal more money for the 1,800-pound horse to constitute market, and the market will pay a great deal more money for the 1,800-pound horse to constitute market, and the market will pay a great deal more money for the 1,800-pound horse than it will for the one that weighs 1,200 or 1,400.

Angelo.

Charles Coppenger of this city will leave for his ranch in Scurry county tomorrow. Mr. Coppenger has just closed a deal for the purchase of the steer yearlings belonging to the Tahoka Cattle company.

T. A. Canfield of Waco, who has studyed a condition and sold 5000 head of steers out of this range. These cattle were sold at a sacrifice, but the wisdom of the steep is now most apparent, since by doing so, Mr. Carver has an abundance of grass and water for the remaining cattle. Whether in feeding or pasturing buying or sell-

SWINE

acre in Hood county, and that cotton is looking well and bids fair to make a splendid yield

Excepting dairy products the hog is the only product of the farm and ranch at present prices for food at present prices for feed and on the a splendid yield.

H. C. Beal of Colorado, Tex.. was in Fort Worth today en route to his pasture near Catoosa, I. T., from which place he expects to ship several hundred head of fat cattle to market next week. Mr. Bell thinks cattle in the Colorado country will not be fat enough for market for several weeks.

John M. Shelton came down recents.

John M. Shelton came down recents.

spoons were first invented. Anyone can get a sample spoon by sending ten he also has a long string of fine, two-year-old steers. hog an opportunity and he will teach you what he most enjoys.

Weaning time is nearing. Have a place in which to confine the sows, and this week from a trip to his King place in which to confine the sows, and county ranch where he holds his let the pigs continue to run to pasture. white-face herd. Mr. Scharbauer reports good rains all around the Seymour country and from there on up weaning will be of short duration. But into the plains country. He says his if there are sows which give a large flow section can get along now for some of milk it is best to leave two or three pigs with them and take one out each

alternate day. The boar that is confined to his lonely yard should come in for his share of at tention. Because he will live and be

is vice president of the Milue Bush Land and Cattle Company, which sold its cattle to Charles Goodwight last year. In the company of the Milue Bush Land grower writes. "After the young pigs are about a week old I accustom the mother to leave them for two or three This company is now running a Short- hours at a time about twice a day, and John L. Ward, one of the most popular Pecos and is will pleased with the re- where she can pick up cinders, earth, or sults.

Jerre Barbee, live stock agent of the Cotton Belt railroad is papa to a great big boy. This occurred on the third. tub is much-relished.

HORSES AND MULES

Heirloom, son of Happy Heir, trotted a second heat in 2:15½ at Omaha recently, which is the fastest mile of this

If a colt once runs away, be hurt and frightened, he will never make a safe J. T. Gwalting, a prominent cattle horse. Remember this in breaking a

2. Lv. Fort Worth 8:10 pm Lv. Bowie 10:139 pm Lv. Bowie 10:130 pm

basis than it was 25 years ago, or even 10 years ago. The most successful breeder today is the one who reads, thinks and practically applies the leavest and medicine wherever I have occasion to do so. It is the best medicine there is for female diseases."

Send for free copy of Dr. Hartman's book for women and practically applies the knowledge he obtains in the direction of securing re-Drug Manufacturing Company, Columsults. The man who succeeds must have an aim in view to start with, otherwise he will be groping in the dark waiting for the sun that never shines to shed a

If horse breeding revives, says an exhange, as it seems to be gradually doing, there ought to be a clear recogni-tion of the difference between the farm horse and the market horse. Nearly ev ery farmer, if asked what kind of horse he prefers for his own use, would put the weight quite low. Very few of them would accept an 1,800-pound horse as,a gift and be compelled to use him



ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

buying heavy hogs for shipment to Mexico.

J. P. Bell, a well-to-do cattleman of Tom Green county, was in Fort Worth today en route to his ranch in El Paso county. Mr. Bell reports splendid rains in the vicinity of San Angelo.

steers in his Arch.

He has had no rain in his pasture since December 8, 1895, and even now has plenty of grass and water there to run his cattle should he not have another rain until December 8, 1896. He would have been less favorably situated, however, had he not anticipated such a condition and sold 5000 parted such a condition and sold 5000 amount of educating. Such cases are amount of educating. Such cases are

CHEAP EXCURSIONS VIA THE "KATY."
\$30.05. St. Paul, Minn.

Selling dates August 30 and 31. Limited to September 15 for return, with privilege of extension until September 30.

J. E. COMBR, C. T. M., K. & T. Ry. SPOONS FREE TO ALL. I read in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A, St. Louis, in the back. The spoon is something housekeepers have needed ever since

two cent stamps to Miss Fritz. This is a splendid way to make money

PHOPLE'S PARTY CONVENTION

Galveston, Texas, August 5th, 6th and 7th.

For this occasion the M., K. & T. quotes a rate of \$5.00 for the round trip. Selling dates and limit will be announced later.

J. E. COMER, C. P. A. Moves Into New Quarters. No cafe in Texas or the South, for that matter, is more widely or more favor-ably known than the White Elephant, which was established in Fort Worth

twelve years ago, and which for eleven apparently content with some swill and grain, do not neglect to give a daily allowance of some green food, as clover, letting out and dandelion pages etc. eating and drinking line to be found in the country. Since the White Elephant was first opened, when Fort Worth was in her infancy, it has had but one loca-tion until a few days ago, when 'twas "Having kept pigs for over thirty years and never had a case of swine inst been built next to the Scott-Harrold just been built next to the Scott-Harrold

> personal attention to the establishment and will be assisted by his brother, Col. caterers in the state, while Charlie Graham, the old reliable stand-by in this re-

the White Elephant that should not be overlooked, and that is the fact that there is no delicacy in season that cannot be had there. Specialties of all delica-cies are made by this establishment and there are always on hand culinary artists who know how to prepare them for the

WOMEN CURED

By Dr. Hartman's Free Course of

Advice. A great many testimonials are coming in daily from mothers, wives and sisters who have followed Dr. Hartman's free who have followed Dr. Hartman's free course of advice and have got well. A great multitude of suffering humanity still remains to be cured. Send symptoms, duration of sickness, and kind of treatment already received, if any. The

to be desirable and saleable horses must possess special qualifications, and to produce these, breeding animals possessing the qualities desired in the product must be used."

Tu-na and Man-a-lin cured me. I can say to every woman who is sick: Give Pe-ru-na a trial; it is the best medicine for female troubles. I am enjoying life again. I will not forget to praise your

CHARBON ANTHRAX,

Or Malignant Pustule. **COMBAULT'S** Caustic

Balsam. Apply immediately as soon as you notice the swell

Its use will absolutely remove all poisonous secretions and create a healthy action. It is perfectly safe for ANY ONE

Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by drugglats, or sent by express, charges paid, with fall directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc.

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO.,

SAN ANTONIO.

Branch Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Manager.

H. E. Tom, who owns a large ranch interest in Atascosa county, arrived in San Antonio on Sunday; and reports little or no rain having fallen between here and his ranche the last day or so, and says while a rain just at present and says while a rain just at present would be of lasting benefit to their cotton crop, that he still has an abundance of grass and water, and that his cattle are steadily improving in flesh and steers will be fat by fall.

Allen Hickock, who owns a fine herd of cattle in Atascosa county, shipped ten carloads of his beef cattle to Chi-cago the latter part of June, and five loads out of ten weighed 1128 pounds average, off the grass, never having been fed at all. It is needless to re-mark that these are good weights for mark that these are good weights for grass cattle from any country, and shows what can be done here by proper breeding and plenty of good feed and water.

N. G. Collins, accompanied by his wife came to San Antonio and spent several days with us during the past week. Mr. Collins makes his some in week, Mr. Collins makes his some in San Diego, and says the country around Alice, where he has a ranche, is very dry indeed, and is needing rain badly. He will go from here to New York, accompanied by his wife, before returning to his home.

William Blocker of Austin ran over to our city the past week for a few days, and was shaking hands with his numerous acquaintances. He left south bound on the International and Great Northern train, and may buy some cat-tle provided he can find them low

dry, cattle in his section are still look-

John K. Rosson, the live stock agent railway, who makes his headquarters railway, who makes his headquarters at Fort Worth, was down on one of his periodical visits last week, and stopped at the Maverick hotel. He was circulating here among the shippers, with an aye to any business for his road that he might catch on to.

while few, will be sharply drawn, and not much hope can be indulged in for an improvement in business until this is over and a new policy inaugurated. Some of the very best men and statesmen we have differ radically as to the that he might catch on to.

Sam Johnson, one of our practical cattlemen from Millett, was in the city the past week, and reports the weather as getting very dry in this section, and one would be delighted to see

Ed H. East & Son, from Archer came down to San Antonio and stopped over with us for several days. Mr. East still has an interest in some cattle in South Texas, and is here for the pur pose of looking after them.

John Campbell, from Campbellton, one of the pioneer stockmen of Atas-cosa county, was in the city and spent several days stopping at the Southern

Taylor Whitsett, one of the young stockmen and farmers in Atascosa county, spent several days in our city the past week. Says it is dry in his section, but they have so far plenty of grass and water for all purposes. H. D. Sullivan from Victoria and one

J. H. Stephens from Kansas City, who is the state representative of the George R. Barse Commission company was with us again the past week and says he believes in a better market in the future for cattle

William Hunter, representing the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commission company was down to see us and spent a day stopping at the Southern Hotel. He reports some good rains in the Northern portion of the state which came in time to do quite a lot of good.

J. H. Presnall, who has been ranching in Diamond county, was in the city and spent several days with us. He expects to stock up this fall the new lease of land made with the Inter-national and Great Northern railroad

J. J. Burke, from Eagle Pass, one of Manchke Hotel. Says his cattle are

Joe Patchen, the fast pacing stallion, and who raced in Chicago last week against "Gentry," won the first two heats and won the race. Time, 2:05. This celebrated horse was the property of the late Dr. J. B. Taylor, and his many friends in Southern Texas will be glad to learn of the success of his horse. The success of these two horses have been about the same, and they have traveled around on the same circuit, and have raced under all condi-tions, and just which is the best horse is hard to determine.

Duval county has again come to the front with the first bale of cotton which was shipped from San Diego on the 2d of July to Galveston, weighing 550 pounds, and was sold at 10 1-2 cents per pound at auction. This shipment from Duval is a little earlier than last year, but proves that this county is a sure winner on the first bale. For a number of years about the list of July this county has sent forward the first bale of cotton which is a ground that negroes were excluded from sitting on the jury. The United States court affirmed the decision of the court below, and contending that to each state belongs the exclusive right of judging or defining the qualifications of its jurors, which is a state's right doctrine. this county has sent forward the first bale of cotton of the new crop. It is well adapted to raising cotton and has some energetic, wide-awake farmers.

Capt. A. E. Shepherd from Marathon, and one of our best posted sheepmen, stopped off in the city while en route to his home from a trip up North

V. E. Carter, who lives near Lockhart, and left for the south ofer the I. & G.
N. Ry. Mr. Carter is one of our best feeders, and ships during the year quite a number of cattle.

Since our last report but very little rain has fallen in Southwest Texas, and what is worse has been only local. It has rained each day since the 4th day of July, but not enough to gratify any one. This is the 7th day of the month, and the prospects are still good for more rain, and a real good general rain now about this time would be of an immense of the state. immense advantage to this portion

There was a large shipment of beef eattle to market from Pearsall this week, made up by some six different parties and amounting in all to four hundred and twenty-eight head. These were good cattle and in good flesh and were good cattle and in good flesh, and Frio county has furnished this year some of the best cattle from Southern Texas, and take it all in all is one of the best farming as well as one of the best stock counties in the Southwest,

The fourth of July and the one hun-The fourth of July and the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of American independence was celebrated in San Antonio in a very becoming manner. All day long a stream of citizens were going out to the springs to join in the celebration. All the banks and stores of any note were closed, and the employes given an opclosed, and the employes given an op-

portunity to enjoy themselves, and their country's freedom. And in order to break the monotony of the day about to 'clock in the afternoon it commenced to rain, and came down in earnest for about a half an hour. This was a very delightful and appreciated rain, and would have been of lasting benefit if it had extended throughout the night. Another light rain followed this on Sunday, and we are hoping that it may continue until all the southwest country in Household this week is The poetry in Household this week is The poet as well good letter writer, but a poet as well good letter writer. No, here the poet as well good letter writer, but a poet as well good letter writer, but a poet as well good letter writer. No, here the poet as well good letter writer, but a poet as well good letter writer, but a poet as well good letter writer, but a poet as well good letter writer. No, here the poet as well good letter writer, but a poet as well good letter writer, but a poet as well good letter writer. N try has had a full and complete sea-

This, the 7th day of the month, is the This, the 7th day of the month, is the time set by order of the court of this county for the sale of the Gulf Shore railroad. This road is now built out from San Antonio twenty-eight miles, and is said to be a very fine road bed. The road passed into the hands of a receiver sometime ago, and under this receivership was the order made for the sale. It was the intention of those who commenced the construction of who commenced the construction of this road to extend in a direct line from here to Galveston. Some disagreement has arisen, the parties went into court and of course those who had been disposed to assist them could do so no longer with safety to themselves, and in order to stop litigation it was placed in the hands of a receiver. This would in the hands of a receiver. This would be a very important connection for San Antonio, as it would give us a direct, and the shortest route to deep water.

Oscar Bergstrom, representing the stockholders and original projectors of the road, bid it in for the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars—one fourth hald cash down one fourth paid cash down.

Shipments of cattle to the different markets from Southern Texas seem to be growing less each week. The mar-kets were so low about the latter part of June that all the shippers became discouraged, and those who could hold over have concluded to do so, while those who are owing money and have enough.

F. M. Shaw, who owns considerable cattle near Encinal, paid us a visit the last week, and says while it is very provement in the process. provement in the price of cattle until be given when truly deserved and all the business conditions of the coun-where it will encourage. It is as nattry have made some advance and some provement. We are now just upon John K. Rosson, the live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas election, and one in which the issues.

> people at large and to inspire them with confidence in the future, for after all, this is what is lacking at present, and whenever the time comes when there will be a complete restoration of confidence then the battle will have been fought and the victory won. are anxiously looking today, the 7th, to Chicago for some relief, but in this respect may be disappointed. We kope, however, that a conservative policy may be adopted by the majority, and that in the end all will be well. We are no doubt upon the threshold of the most important crisis that we have been called upon to face for a quarter of a century, and any serious mistake now would be a lifelong regret and one that may in the end involve us in a great deal of financial trouble, especial-

ly if the two great elements of labor and capital should bring on a conflict

between each other.

best methods to bring about a better

court at Galveston has decided that us laugh. shippers of any class of freight over of the old stockmen of that section, different lines of railways have a right and at present sheriff of Victoria countain to route and designate over which ty was in the city, and spent several days the past week stopping at the Southern, southern, southern, southern, different lines of railways have a right and strength of the stre eg of rollways ho lege was vested in them and not shippers, and this suit in which this decision was rendered grew out out of this difference of opinion. In many instances it is no doubt a hardship upon the roads to be deprived of their privilege, from the fact that business for the road is often increased or benefited by the fact that they are able to do an exchange business in the way of freight. For instance, a road here in the south may be having a very heavy business originating on its line going north, which it would prefer to give to its connection, which would or could give it some remuneration in the way of southbound freights, and in addition to this it would not be necessary for the roads to keep a number of solicitors in the field to work for and secure business that could come to it voluntarily. Pooling business by the railroads is now under both the state and the interstate commerce law considered an infraction our representative stockmen of the west, paid us a visit this week and spent several days in stopping at the work a hardship upon the road endeavoring to work up and secure business to assist it in paying its running expenses. On the other hand it looks nothing more than right that the ship-per who is directly interested in his freight being delivered as promptly as possible at its destination, otherwise the railroad to save its own interest might divert freights from its most direct route. It is perhaps altogether direct route. It is perhaps altogether a very fair decision, and if lived up to in good faith will benefit both the railroads and shippers. Another decision coming from a United States court recently rendered is of some importance to the Southern people. It was on an appeal from a state court in Alabama and was taken up on the

HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this depart ment to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Worth. Tex.

Correspondents are kindly requested to write on only one side of each

A QUESTION. In the busy rush of life Shall we forget each other, And straggling in its strife Fail to help a weaker brother?

Or as we journey along Lend a helping hand, And sing a cheerful song

To encourage the weary band? Many there are who are weary, And many sick at heart,
Why not speak some word cheery
And smile before we part?

Why not give a warm handclasp To those that may address you, And when there's to be a lapse, A parting "may God bless you?"

- PURPLE PANSY.

A THOUGHT. The rose has it's fragrance. It also has it's thorn,
There are the nights of darkness,
But there's also the silvery morn.

And there are the wisest Who look on life's side And find some good with their sorrow, Some joy in whate'er betide.

-PURPLE PANSY.

- The state of the

too sensible to entertain any such foolish views. I firmly believe there are
provements in it. I—think men the as many good step-mothers as own greatest humorists. My reason for so mothers. To humor and spoil a child thinking is that all keen wit has unis not always being good to it. Sometimes it is its ruin. I am no step-mother either—and not likely to be, but I know a step- mother's life is far from being "meals of roses and beds of Illies." Besides my dear Pansy, do not think of a step-mother as filling a mother's place. She is not. She is simply filling her own place—one she was asked and wooed to fill by the father. Take that view of it my dear Pansy, for you may be a step-mother

ourself sometime. Dew Drop favors us with a letter this week. I should like to see that quilt after it is quilted. But would rather see the little baby brother. Please let me name it. There is one boy's name of which I am so fond. It is a beautior which I am so fond. It is a beautiful name. Verna True writes again. She, like many others, likes Circle Dot's letters. The only objection I have to them they are too few. Like all good things they would be still better if we had more of them. Where did Verna True see oxeyed daisles? I did not know there were any to Trues.

thow there were any in Texas.

The only boy in the Household this week is Wood's Boy. I suppose the others are busy with the summer's work. Yes, Woods Boy, send me all the boys you can—nice, good boys, who would be an addition to our Household. It is with much pleasure I introduce a new member this week, Gypsy June. It is a duty and should be a pleasure we can, I agree with Gypsy Jane that deserved praise does good and should ural for us to long for praise when conscious we deserve it as it is to long for water when thirsty. I do not be lieve that, praise and encouragement spoil one, as many people do. I give it, for who knows the good result it may inspire to better things. Gypsy Jane's good judgment. She is going to observe and meditate over the subject under discussion and then give us her views. There is one thing you and more permanent benefit to our must avoid, Gypsy June. You must not confound with with humor. They are very different and must not be confounded in discussing this subject. Wit and sarcasm often go hand in hand and cut and wound. But humor has notthing to do with sarcasm. It never wounds. It makes us laugh shall be gald to hear Gypsy Jane's views after due reflection.

Emma George takes up our subject inder discussion most sensibly, as she loes everything. She says women are less given to humorous remarks than men. I do not think I agree with her. The question is her sense of humor. Is she as quick to aprpeciate humor Does she catch a point as quick? Is her sense of humor as great as man's? When the days are more propitious to high thinking and Emma George can don her thinking cap we hope to hear more from her on this subject. In the meantime I would advise her also not to confound with with humor. Dr. Talmage is right. The greatest benefact-The recent decision of the appellate tors to mankind are those who make

called on our editress as a fine-looking character of the different ones as decided after a careful study of the letters. I can't come to any satisfactory conclusions, only I believe that "Pap's

writing the result of laborious thought? I like Gertrude's letter in the last ssue so much. The expression "From he store to the flour barrel and smokehouse" caught my eye, and I could fancy a little woman in simple, homely garments, with her hair caught back n an ungraceful knot and an expression half resigned on her tired face as she trudged along from stove to barrel, and then, with the flour still on her hands and dress, could see her go to the old tumble-down smokehouse with a piece of meat in her hand. It is not a very inviting picture, truly, but almost pathetic, yet after all too comical, in that I can't imagine any woman being quite such a nonenity.

Woodland Mary, my birthday too is
n November and I, like you, am fond
of sad music. I think "The Fatal Wedling" very touching, but there is one, 'Save My Mother's Picture from the Sale." Oh! it is so sad, so beautiful. Do you know "The Marriage Rite?" t voices my sentiment in saying that "Though she were an angel, I could not call her mother." What step-mother can fill the place, can take the sweet name of mother? None. Though we may love them—and that might prove hard to do—they cannot fill the

A SMART LITTLE GIRL. Dear Mrs. B.—Vacation is now here, have finished plecing my first quilt. I have finished plecing my first quit.

My mamma is going to quilt it next week and I am going to help.

"Verna True" asked you what you thought of robbing bird's nests. I think it is cruel. If they do take a little of the garden, fruit and other things, it is no more than they need, and we should spare them that. Our watermelons are all about gone.

Mrs. B. I have another little brother just a little over two weeks old. He has bright dark eyes, brown hair and very sweet little face. Pet, like your poetry. I think it would be better for us all if we put it into execution. Wishing the Household success,
June 28, 1896. DEW DROP.

place of mother. No; never; though she be an angel."

TOO DEEP FOR HER. Dear Mrs. B.: I saw the subject you had chosen, but thought you meant that for your good writers. As for me, I havn't studied human nature enough to write about that large subject, but will be glad to hear what older and wiser people thing about it. I suppose you will tell which is right after they have discussed it. Looking out the door I see a pretty picture—a green black, no a black green vase, filled with brightest yellow oxeyed daisies. Circle Dot, don't feel so sad Your last letter was so good. I am sure you will regain your almost lost friend. None of you ever say whether you go to Sunday school or not. I attend a very nice Sunday school. My teacher may see this. Wonder if she would know me.

VERNA TRUE.

Mathis, Tex., June 27. A VERY BRIGHT GYPSY. Dear Household Friends—I have been a silent admirer of your charming Household for quite a long time, and I think it a duty and a pleasure to contribute to your department.

I think you have more admirers than any household I know, but, judging from our letters, I think our members all too sensible to be conceited. I think praise where it is deserved does more good, than harm. It encourages one to know their humble efforts are appreclated and causes them to aspire to

derneath its cover of humor sarcasm, and the one it is aimed at is humiliated at others' amusement, which increases their humiliation. Most women are too sympathetic and careful of others' feelings to indulge in anything that lends amusement at somebody's expense. While most men cultivate wit. I will make "Which has the greater sens humor, man or woman?" a subject for observation, and whe nI am more enlightened I will defend my views. I wish Cricket would tell her "sisters" how to take care of their household duties and their complexions at the

cenfer such charms as no madiste can supply. A well-known author once wrote a pretty essay on the Power of Education to Beautify. Why don't we have some more good recipes and household hints? I like that part very much.
I should have waited until I received welcome before expressing myself so But I'll trust to Mrs. Buchanplainly. an's kind heart to reach my destiny. I

same time. The woman who is indifferent to her good looks is o ntrue woman.

It is one of woman's duties to look her best. But that dress is to do it all

and to suffice, is more than we can be lieve. We want to live to some pose as will as to look well. We st

take up some course of study as will

bid you good-bye.

A DOMESTIC BOY. Dear Mrs. B. and Household: Here I come again once more knocking at the Household door, wishing for admitance. You see I love the Household, Dear Mrs. B. You said that PJap's Boy, Tom Sawyer No. 2 and I would have to bestir ourself to keep Bran New Cirl and Old-Fashioned Cirl from New Girl and Old-Fashioned Girl from getting in a combat. I don't think they will get into any combat at all. I wish Pet would send some more poetry to the Household, for she does write such nice poetry. I am not like Woodland Mary, for I can't stand sad music. I like something joyful like, brass horns organs, etc. We are having some awful hot weather in our portion of the country, most too hot to suit me, for I am longing for the dark clouds to come over this parched earth and give shower. I was sorry Woodland Mary was disappointed with her picnic, for I was just thinking of the good time she was to have, but disappointments will come to each one.

ome to each one.

Mrs. B., would you not like to have some more lively boys in your Household like Papa's Boy, Tom Sawyer No. 2 and myself to bestir around in the Household. If you would I think I can get just one or two very lively ones. Papa's Boy is the liveliest boy I ever saw, and I am like him if the girls had saw, and I am like him, if the girls had any sense there wouldn't be so many old bachelors in the world. You girls needn't think that because I said this that I am an old bachelor; not at all, not old enough if you please. Well, Merry Mary, I will give you my idea of the new woman. I think

they are women who rides bikes, and I don't think she is trying to teach wohand trying to get women to forget their household duties and behold her or wonder what "girl" it was that called on our editress as a fine-looking has forsaken the Household and let the new women run him off, for it is an I for one am curious to know the said, "Blessed is he that turneth not from a woman's scorn." It makes me sad to think such a good member is run away from our happy band. I love the cowboy letter, and would be glad if the Wild West Cowboy would write conclusions, only I believe that Paps Girl" is a boy and "Pap's Boy" is a lift the Wild West Cowboy would will girl. I am fact I believe I know one of the fond of raising chickens, though I canfond of raising chickens, though I canfond of raising chickens, though I can-What a nice little poem, "Pet." Do not raise many here. I have got a good many little chicks now, and five little patridges, all doing well. I am a boy but I am fond of all kinds of housework, such as cooking, washing dishes and piecing quilts, churning, etc. wish some member would send us some good cooking recipes, especially Pinery Girl, for her letter made me fairly hun-

> Talking of brown fried chickens, will send some recipes, and if you think it not good enough to go at the head of our page, just let it slip through your hands into the waste basket. I would be glad if John Pie would write and tell us about the threshermen and whether they are fed on green tomatoes this year or not. I for one would be glad to hear from Uncle Gus, Uncle Ned, Busy Bee No. 2, Pap's Girl, Critic, Circle Dot and many others. I admire Pap's Girl. Wish I

could call her my girl. Now, Pap's Boy, don't get mad at me for admiring Pap's Girl, for you know she said she was sweet sixteen and a perfect beauty. As I think I see Mrs. B. frowning at me with a most doleful frown and that awful waste basket eyeing me with a sharp eye, I will bid you all good-bye. For tickets, rates and further inform GOOD'S BO. For I am a

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other disease put together, and until the past few years was supposed to be incurable For a great many years doctors pro nounced it a local disease, and pre-scribed local remedies, and by conconstitutional treatment. Hall's Ca-tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts didrops to a teaspoonful. It acts di-rectly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testifaces of the system. They offer Address

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