

THE HOUSEHOLD

WHEN I WAS A BOY.

Up in the attic where I slept alone.
When I was a boy—a little boy!
In through the lattice the moonlight crept
Through a tide of dreams that swept
Over the low, red, trundle bed.
Bathing the tangled curly head.
While moonbeams played at hide and seek.

With the dimples on each sun-browned cheek—
When I was a boy—a little boy!

And, oh, the dreams, the dreams I dreamed!
When I was a boy—a little boy!
For the grace that through the lattice gleamed
Over my folded eyelids seemed
To have the gift of prophecy.

And to bring the glimpse of times to be
Where manhood's elation seemed to call,
Ah, that was the sweetest dream of all—
When I was a boy—a little boy!

I'd like to sleep where I used to sleep
When I was a boy—a little boy!
For in at the lattice the moon would peep,
Bringing her tide of dreams to sweep
The crooked and grim of the years away
From the heart that is weary and faint today.

And those dreams should give me back again
The peace I have never known since then—
When I was a boy—a little boy!
Eugene Field.

HOMEMADE CANDY.

Taffy.—Put two pounds of brown sugar with a half cup of water in a candy kettle; set over the fire and add four ounces of butter, let boil until thick, take up, flavor with extract of lemon and pour in buttered dishes. When cool mark off into squares and let harden; turn out on greased paper and break apart.

Maple Creams.—Put one pound of maple sugar in a candy kettle with a teaspoon of water; set over the fire and let cook slowly without stirring, add a spoonful of butter. When the mixture begins to harden in cold water, take up and stir rapidly until smooth and waxy. Make out in little balls and pour into a greased plate to cool.

Walnut Creams.—Boil two pounds of sugar and a teaspoon of water together until thick. Take from the fire, flavor with vanilla, and stir until white and creamy. Make out into small round cakes, press walnut meats into the sides, and roll in granulated sugar.

MARK TWAIN'S DUEL.

Now that Mark Twain has come back to the United States to stay, his old friends out west are telling some new stories of his experience in that country in the '60s. One of the most amusing is an account of Mark's famous duel in Virginia City. Mr. Clemens was then working as a reporter on the Territorial Enterprise, the leading newspaper of Virginia City.

One day there came to the town a Miss Wheeler, a beautiful young woman, with whom the entire male population of Virginia City promptly proceeded to fall in love. One of the most prominent men of the town was Judge Baldwin, a fire-eating Virginian, who was nearly 80 years old. Mark Twain

saw Miss Wheeler, in bridal attire, walk into the International hotel one afternoon with Judge Baldwin, and jumped to the conclusion that she was going to marry the old man. He said so in his paper, and comforted other men of Virginia City by saying that the "bridegroom already had one foot in the grave, with the other a close second." Judge Baldwin challenged him to a duel. Pistols were chosen as the weapons, though the judge was a good shot, and Mark knew nothing about fire arms. On the appointed morning Mark and his second, "Steve," took a shot, were early on the scene. Gillis was trying the revolver, and finally fired at a robin, fully fifty feet distance. His bullet took the bird's head off, and he went forward to pick up the body, after handing the revolver to Mark Twain. Just as Gillis picked up the decapitated bird, Judge Baldwin and his party came over the top of a little hill and saw him. They looked first at Gillis holding the headless bird and then at Twain holding the smoking pistol.

"That was a good shot," said one of Baldwin's secondaries.
"Yes," answered Gillis; "I doubt if there is as good a shot in the country as Mark."

Immediately Baldwin's seconds proposed a compromise. An apology from Judge Baldwin was promptly accepted. "Steve," said Mark Twain, as they walked home together, "that old robin was the only one that got hurt in that duel."

TO MAKE HOUSEWORK EASIER.

There are many little bits of knowledge that help to make home work easier, and more quickly performed, and every one should seek to inform himself and grasp at any little help. My heart goes out to every house wife in the states where it is so hard to get help, and if I can by word or letter give a sister woman a bit of information which will prove helpful, I feel that I have done a good work. A few helps gleaned from excellent managers have benefited me, and they may be of service to others. You may know of some, many of you, but no harm is done. If one little help reaches you, it is well.

When you have a very dirty carpet the best way to clean it is to use newspapers in small pieces and soak them in water. When they are taken out, rub them between the hands until they form little round balls, and scatter them over the carpet. Then give it a thorough sweeping. If you do your housework in the morning, you may use much this way, it freshens up and looks like it had just been put down. The method is also excellent for a much soiled carpet.

The value of the old flour sacks is hardly appreciated. They make excellent bags for small quantities of groceries. You can remove the disgusting black letters by soaking the sacks in buttermilk over night before they are in the wash tub. They save one

a good deal by utilizing them for tea-towels, dish cloths, etc.
For brightening copper utensils, door plates, etc., rub hard with a wooden cloth dipped in a strong solution of oxalic acid. This will clean the copper of all tarnish, and remove spots that have been there a long time—then rub off with a dry cloth. Finally polish with silver powder, rubbing until the copper is clean and bright. Do this before the oxalic acid has a chance to dry on the copper.

To clean a porcelain vessel or kettle fill it half full of hot water and dissolve a tablespoonful of pearline, let it boil, then rub with a dry cloth. It cleans the vessel perfectly.
To purify the air of the cellar, and destroy parasitical growth, place some rolled brimstone in a pan, set fire to it, close the doors and windows for two or three hours, repeat every three months. S. J. H.

KISSING THE CATTLE.

Peasants of the mountains of Montenegro have a peculiar Christmas custom. After the Yule log has been lighted the head of the house and the sheep flock go to the stable with candles and light up each corner of the interior alternately. Then they return to the door, and as each holds his candle high the animals are driven in one by one. The household wife usually has a little while over the oldest female of each of the different species of livestock, and having done this, kisses the animal on the head. This is a unique Christmas practice, and antiquarians have been able to find no reason for it nor have they been able to set the time when it began.

The kissing ceremony over the family "clucks" like a hen and "cheeps" like a chicken. This is said certainly to insure a plentiful increase of the fowls during the coming year.
It should have been said that before the first light of dawn, the rooster of the house is driven to the stable and the hen is driven to the barn. The chickens are driven away from the end of the burning Yule log one of the sons of the family picks it up in his feet and at the imminent danger of being burned carries it thus into the yard and there drops it. Now of a certainty no witches can get in during the Christmas festivities.

The carcass for the Christmas feast—sheep, pig or goat—is roasted whole. In carving no slice of the creature must be broken. Otherwise, dire calamity is in store for the family. A cake is baked on the hearth, and as soon as the spot where it was cooked is cool each member of the family puts his bare foot on the place and is thus insured against blistered feet for a year.

When writing of Saxon Christmas legends and odd Christmas ceremonies one writes in the past almost wholly. In the Black mountain region the old time customs are the same of today, and time seems to have been unable to change their infinite variety.

HOW'S THIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O., the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. E. J. Walidin, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials from patients free on request. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

BEWITCHING BRIDE OF

ALFRED VANDERBILT.

Miss Elsie French, who this week marries Mr. Alfred G. Wynne Vanderbilt, is a veritable young Brunhilde. She is tall and blonde and strong above the strength of the ordinary fashionable young woman. Out of doors there is no sport which she does not excel, and her zest in exercise is not to be upbraided. Unlike her associates, when a little girl, a school girl and finally a debutante, she never spent her winters in New York. She spent her stay in the year round to be bred a genuine country lass, and with a boat, a tennis racket, a horse and a golf club, there is almost nothing she can not do. When automobiling became the fashion at Newport, Miss French carried off the laurels from the brow of every other woman by learning to turn her horseless carriage in a figure eight and smile cheerfully the while; and though so gifted as a sportswoman, she is a good musician and speaks her French with the best Faubourg St. Germain accent.

It is out-of-door life, however, that she loves best, and whenever the weather permits she drives in the park, an interesting and conspicuous figure in red. Red gowns and cloaks and hats are a passion with this broad-shouldered, slim-waisted, rosy young woman. For driving she invariably dons a splendid red broadcloth coat that falls to her toes in front, trains out a trifle in the rear, and is reversed and collared and bordered with the richest sable. Within, this princely garment is lined with shirmp pink satin, and if the air is very cold she draws on over the cloak a huge cape of scarlet cloth, also lined with rosy satin. On top of her heavy golden hair a red velvet toque is perched, and as her big horses whisk her across the winter landscape she

looks like some gorgeous tropical bird. Indoors her gowns also are chiefly of this sanguine color, and her red tulle gowns draped with wreaths of poppies are conspicuous at the balls and dinners. Beside her penchant for this daring barbaric color, Miss French is equally devoted to the modest violet, and her fiance has a standing order at one of the leading florists for all the Russian violets that the market affords. These are the only violets she elects to wear, for with the tinge of rose in their lavender petals, they are the only ones she can pin upon her red gowns without making a jarring contrast.

Literally she receives violets by the peck from her lover, who insists that she must wear them only while they are dewily fresh, and in the evening, besides a huge bouquet in her corsage, she twines them artistically in her hair; and carries an ample nosegay in her hands. Violets she frankly prefers to jewels, for it is one of the refreshing charms of this young lady to adopt perfectly unconventional tastes without any affectation or assumption of a pose.

Though jewels do not greatly interest her, she has a true feminine love of pretty clothes, and the major portion of her trousseau has been selected in Paris by her sister. Every latest device of fashion that the genius of the French dressmaker could evolve appears in her wardrobe, and the features of chief importance are the gown that a famous firm designed for her. Among the ruddy plumage is a particularly notable robe of geranium red silk, heavily trimmed with Oriental passementerie, and a costume of vegetable sole de chine, garnished with silver fox and an embroidered pattern of hyacinth blossoms.

WOULD RECOVER TREASURE

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

Of several interesting efforts to recover treasure that has long lain at the bottom of the sea the most important are one which is to be undertaken under the auspices of Lloyds, of the coast of Holland, and the other under the direction of the Duke of Argyll, on the coast of Scotland.

In the former case the treasure amounts to six million dollars in bar gold, sunk in her majesty's ship *Lutine*, in 1799, says the *New York Journal*. The Netherlands claimed the wreck, owing to its being just within the three-mile limit of the Dutch coast. But, after much legal controversy and negotiation, which has extended over the greater part of the century, the Netherlands government has given its consent to Lloyds taking the necessary steps to recover the treasure, which was originally shipped for the purpose of furnishing the necessary supplies to the governments of the continental powers in the struggle against the first Napoleon. The wreck has been located and the treasure is accessible.

The other treasure has lain concealed for several hundreds of years, dating back to the time of the Spanish Armada. It is a treasure containing the treasure of the name of Admiral of Florence, and now lies in Loch Duin in relatively shallow water. The Duke of

Argyll has a map shown exactly where it lies, and about 100 years ago one of his ancestors employed a man with a diving bell to begin operations. The diver succeeded in recovering some cannon, but suspended operations on the government, leaving him that the government recovered the property of the crown, in spite of the fact that the waters and shore rights at the spot where the wreck lies are the property of the Duke of Argyll.

According to the ancient laws of Great Britain, all treasure trove is a perquisite of the crown, and the property whose property it may be found, and this naturally had a deterrent effect upon any search for treasure.

Owing, however, to the fact that the Duchess of Argyll is a daughter of the queen, the latter has agreed to forego the rights of the crown to all treasure trove rights in connection with the wreck of the Armada flagship, the Admiral of Florence, and all the gold, silver and precious stones recovered will belong exclusively to the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, who are beginning operations with a view to a search of the wreck early in the new year.

There is every prospect, therefore, that the dukedom of Argyll, now so poor that the duke has been obliged to let his ancestral castle for a term of years to a patent food millionaire, will long be placed in possession of sufficient treasure to restore the somewhat dimmed fortune of the house.

BOGUS HEADS OF INCAS.

If any stranger offers to sell you uncanny-looking objects and tells you that they are heads of Incas, who were great warriors long ago, says the *New York Journal*, beware of him and hand over your good dollars over, for the chances are a thousand to one that the man is an impostor and that the so-called heads are really the product of some factory. Genuine mummified heads of Incas there are, but they are rare and costly.

First, the Incas, it appears, were accustomed to suspend from their bodies the heads of their conquered enemies, but before doing so they subjected them to a certain process with the object of rendering them as light as possible.

Now, the bones of the skull were removed, after which the head was soaked in a certain hot liquid, the result being that finally there remained nothing but a very small yet wonderfully lifelike countenance, of leathern consistency and a merely nominal weight. A few such heads may be found in Ecuador.

How odd these heads are no one knows, but many centuries have certainly passed away since their owners flourished. The price of such a curiosity varies from \$250 to \$1000.

At present, the supply of such heads has been greater than the supply, and this fact recently emboldened some enterprising but unscrupulous gentlemen in Ecuador to open a factory for the purpose of supplying enthusiastic collectors with the mummified heads that they might need.

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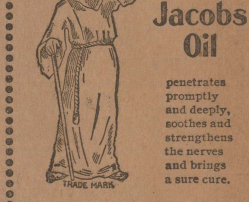
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Neuralgia

come to many of us, but however bad the case

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AN AMERICAN WATCH

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AMERICAN MOVEMENT

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BUCHAN'S
Cresylic Ointment,
Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Screw Worms and will cure Foot Rot.
It beats all other remedies. It won.
First Premium at Texas State Fair,
Held in Dallas, 1895.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO.,
Manufacturers and Proprietors.
GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas.,
N. E. City.

A New Book for Men
Special Arrangements Whereby a Free Copy Can Be Obtained by Every Reader of This.

Dr. J. H. Terrill,
285 MAIN ST. DR. J. H. TERRILL, DALLAS, TEX.

EUGENE FIELD'S POEMS
A \$7.00 BOOK
This book of the century has been a success from the first. It is the most beautiful and complete collection of poems ever published. It is the work of a great poet, and it is the work of a great artist. It is the work of a great man, and it is the work of a great nation.

"We're Marching to Zion"
That's how the good old song goes, but now the people ride in comfort and luxury when traveling toward "The City of the Saints."

Say, Brother, are you with us?
Only one fare, plus two dollars, for the round trip, via "THE DENVER ROAD," and your choice of routes west from Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver (with special train service).

There will be a Happy Time.
Salt Lake City is noted for success in caring for and entertaining conventions, and "YOU DON'T HAVE TO APOLOGIZE FOR RIDING ON THE DENVER ROAD."

W. F. STERLEY, A. A. GLISSON, A. G. P. A., CHAS. L. HULL, T. P. A.
PORT WORTH, TEXAS.
N. E. Drop us a line for further information.

HOUSTON & TEXAS
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"Sunset-Central Special."
RUNS THROUGH DAILY FROM DENISON TO NEW ORLEANS
And Carries Free Chair Cars.

Through Pullman Sleepers Daily—
From GALVESTON via DENISON to ST. LOUIS.
From AUSTIN via ELGIN to CHICAGO.
From HOUSTON via DENISON to ST. LOUIS.
From HOUSTON via WACO and AUSTIN.
"The Central is the Free Chair Car Line."
For tickets and further information apply to Agents H. & T. C. R. R., S. F. B. MORSE, Pa. 1. Trst. Mgr., Houston, Texas.
M. L. ROBBINS, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Houston, Texas.
A. G. NEWSUM, Div. Pass. Agt., Dallas.

MARKETS

Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Tex., as second class mail matter.
FORT WORTH.
(Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co.)
Port Worth, Jan. 11.—Our market made a steady advance last week up to Friday, when the Northern markets went back. Our sales up to Friday were considerably over the top figures we quoted in our market letter, \$4.00, as we sold two loads straight through, no cut-outs, at \$4.50 a load at \$4.35, three at \$4.00/4.12-1.2, six at \$4.00/4.15. The balance of our ship-ments were principally Southern, a vast hog that sold all the way from \$4.00/4.15. The Northern markets have been on the down grade for the past three days and are so lower today. The choice hogs on our market have not been affected and something fancy will bring \$4.00/4.15. We sold some choice butchers at \$3.10 and \$3.25 for the past week. The demand for this kind is not supplied by present receipts and we look for the market to stiffen up.

(Reported by the National Live Stock Commission Co.)
The Northern hog markets have continued to advance during the past week and our market closed at a higher level on Saturday than Monday's opening. Choice hogs sold on our market Friday and Saturday for \$4.00. We sold one choice load on Friday averaging 237 lbs. at \$4.00 straight. Receipts for the week were 57 carloads, the coming to the market from the Northern markets and a strong demand here we were able to obtain very good prices for the week. The market for anything like choice hogs. The Northern markets were reported \$0.50 lower Saturday morning, but strictly choice hogs will bring \$5 here, and we think it a good time to get your finger on the pulse of the market. The market for choice hogs is extra good shape for the past few weeks and anything desirable has found ready sale at very high prices. Several California buyers have been buying a good many of our feed-lot cattle and we look for the trade to continue as strong as usual. We keep in close touch with you, the market for choice hogs is selling from 1-2c to 4c and good, smooth cuts at \$0.50. The medium and half-fat stuff selling as usual.

DALLAS.
Dallas, Jan. 11.—The receipts of livestock are very light and demand strong. Choice hogs are selling at \$4.00/4.15. Hogs—Choice packers 200 to 300 lbs., \$4.75/4.85, stock hogs \$3.45/3.50, choice steers \$3.75/3.85, common steers \$3.25/3.35, choice fat hogs \$3.75/3.80, fair to good \$3.25/3.35, heavy \$3.00/3.10, choice fat hogs \$3.75/3.80, fair to good \$3.25/3.35, heavy \$3.00/3.10, choice fat hogs \$3.75/3.80, fair to good \$3.25/3.35, heavy \$3.00/3.10.

ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, Jan. 12.—Best native beef steers, strictly fancy cattle 1,300 to 1,600 pounds average, \$5.00/5.10. The native beef steers averaging 1,300 lbs. and upwards were of medium quality, \$4.00/4.10. Fedders, fair to good, \$3.00/3.10, choice, 300 pounds and upwards, \$3.00/4.10, the bulk at \$3.75/4.25, and they were medium to good quality. Common to choice steers \$2.50/4.00, bulk at \$2.00/3.50, and the quality was just fair.

CHICAGO.
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—Cattle receipts 22,000 head, including 700 Texans. Market steady. Good to prime steers \$3.00/3.10, medium to heavy \$2.50/2.60, stock hogs \$3.00/3.10, choice packers 200 to 300 lbs., \$4.75/4.85, stock hogs \$3.45/3.50, choice steers \$3.75/3.85, common steers \$3.25/3.35, choice fat hogs \$3.75/3.80, fair to good \$3.25/3.35, heavy \$3.00/3.10, choice fat hogs \$3.75/3.80, fair to good \$3.25/3.35, heavy \$3.00/3.10.

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HORSE.

Two Spaniards, representing a syndicate in Mexico, are in Kerr county buying stallions and brood mares for a big horse ranch, soon to be established in Mexico. They secured two fine stallions, paying \$800, Mexican money, to J. W. Van for one and \$750 to Sid Peterson for the other.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association is determined not to be outdone in liberality. At a recent meeting of this organization it was decided to offer \$20,000 for the Futurity of 1901 to be trotted in 1901. The largest sum ever offered for a stake. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. P. Stoll; vice-presidents, L. Broadhead and Shelby T. Harbison; secretary, H. W. Wilson; directors, R. P. Stoll, S. T. Harbison, L. Broadhead, Pohn R. Allen, H. K. McDermas, Bowerman, L. V. Harkness and R. C. Estill.

NEEDS MORE HORSES.—Lord Raglan, undersecretary of state for war, in a recent interview says that England cannot get the use of enough horses in South Africa to suit the exigencies of the situation. The fault he says does not lie so much in the difficulty of obtaining the mounts as in maintaining them. Climatic conditions in the army are so severely adverse to the climate under which the animals are raised that they quickly fall prey to disease and thereafter are unfit for service, and rapidly succumb. Only a comparatively small percentage become acclimated and answer for constant service. He says that the army is receiving an average of eight thousand horses a month, but that the number is still insufficient to provide remounts for the men, and that the latter are practically unable on foot to cope with the problems confronting them. A statement of this kind coming from such a high authority augurs well for the class of horses Great Britain is now buying on the market.

LIGHTER SHOES FOR HORSES.—The wear and tear on horsefeet makes quite an item on the farm, and anything that will reduce this friction for the farmer will be welcomed. Writes C. T. White in the Prairie Farmer. It has been proved beyond dispute that the average horse is shod with too heavy shoes, and if lighter ones were substituted the animal could do more work with less weariness. Heavy shoes are not a particular advantage except for large trunks of the year, stone roads, where shoes wear out quickly. Even in such cases it is doubtful if too heavy shoes prove of any value. Certainly for farm horses light shoes are much more satisfactory. The noticeable such a change are quite noticeable in a year's time the extra work that is obtained from a horse will more than pay for the shorter time that light shoes may wear. The main object of the shoe is to protect the hoof and the lighter it can be made the better for the horse. A good pair of light shoes on the farm would be better off without shoes and they can do plowing and similar work in soft fields without in any way injuring the feet. In winter when the ground is frozen, it is a different matter, and shoes seem necessary at these times. A horse weighing 1100 pounds should be shod with shoes not weighing more than 12 to 15 ounces each. If 4 ounces are added to each shoe, the total difference in the animal's shoes is 16 ounces. In plowing, cultivating, mowing and reaping a farm horse will walk 10 to 20 miles a day. If it takes about 100 pounds of shoe, the horse will lift half a pound extra on its two feet, or 600 pounds, in every mile. If we make the average day's work 15 miles, the horse will lift 9000 pounds extra every day, or nearly 100,000 pounds a week. This serves no useful purpose. If it could be expended in doing extra work that would pay, it would nearly pay the animal's keep. Leg weary horses are common on the farm, and leg weary horses are apt to break down in time and have crooked legs. It is not only a matter of humanity, but it is a matter of profit, to lighten the horse's burden all we can, and this is one good way.

SNAPPY RACING PAYS.—Track managers who are anxious to secure the patronage of the public and thus reduce the burden which falls so heavily on the horse owner, would do well to listen to the agitation started in baseball circles in regard to shortening the time consumed in playing a game of ball, says the Kenosha Star. It seems to be generally agreed by all the magnates that a short, snappy game, starting in the middle of the afternoon and finishing in time to allow patrons to partake of their dinner at the usual hour, will attract more patrons than the long, drawn-out game. Baseball has always been one of the shortest of outdoor amusements in regard to time consumed, and the average horseman will be surprised to learn that those best in touch with the public feel that too much time is taken up by the game. As compared with the average race card for an afternoon, the time consumed is ridiculously small. Baseball managers are kept after the dollar, and if, in their opinion, a shorter game means more money at the gate, it is safe to say that their judgment is not far away. The public which goes to a ball game and the public assembled at a horse track resemble each other in the most essential particulars. Both go to be amused. The difference in a running and trotting card has been in the time consumed, and, in the opinion of many, the fact that the runners have drawn the larger crowd has been due to the fact that the thoroughbred has provided a snappy program in a reasonable space of time.

During the last three years the average trotting meeting has been commencing in one afternoon, in distinction to the old way of having at least one race unfinished, and at some afternoon the sport has been over at a very reasonable hour. In the opinion of many this has been one of the reasons for the greatly increased attendance in the past few years. If this is the case, the managers seem to have agreed upon this point, the trotting manager who will conduct the meetings on up-to-date lines will be the

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.
Dallas, Tex., Jan. 11.—Hides—Dry flint, 16 lbs. and up 13 1/2c, 16 pounds and down 11 1/2c, dry salted 9c, green salted 4c, 40 pounds and up 10 1/2c, 40 pounds and down 9 1/2c. Good green 20 1/2c, opossum 50c, fox 20 1/2c, mink 15c, raccoon 25c, skunk 20 1/2c, muskrat 15c, prairie wolf 20 1/2c, timber wolf 20 1/2c, deer skin 20c. Wool—Bright medium fle, heavy fine 7 1/2c.

OUR GREATEST SPECIALIST.
For twenty years Dr. J. Newton Hathaway has been successfully treating chronic diseases that he is acknowledged to-day to stand at the head of the profession in this line. His exclusive method of treatment for varicose veins and stricture, without the aid of knife or cautery, cures 99 percent of all cases. In the treatment of Loss of Hair, Pimples, Nervous Disorders, Kidney and Urinary Complaints, Catarrh and Diseases peculiar to women, he is equally successful. His method of treatment is more than double that of any other physician. Cases pronounced hopeless by other physicians readily yield to his treatment. Write him to-day fully and out your case. He will send you a consultation or advice, either by mail or by mail.

Dr. J. Newton Hathaway, M. D.,
202 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Texas.
TELL 'EM
When you write to advertisers, that you saw it in The Journal.
DON'T FORGET IT.

Fire! Fire!!

When that cry sounds how people rush to help and sympathize! And when some fireman rescues a woman from the flames, the streets echo with applauding shouts. And yet if that woman had perished in the flames it is possible that she would have suffered less than she suffers almost daily from the inflammation which disease has lighted in the delicate womanly organism. That fire of inflammation can be put out. The gnawing Favorite Prescription, and it heals inflammation and ulcerations and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"I suffered for four years with what four physicians pronounced ulceration and prolapus of the uterus," writes Mrs. Ada Brooks, of Kirbyville, Texas Co., Missouri. "Also inflammation of bladder and urethra. My case was chronic and complicated. Had several operations, but kept getting worse. Had been confined to my bed five months when I wrote to you. I treated your reply very soon and then I dismissed my physician and began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. My case was chronic and complicated. Had several operations, but kept getting worse. Had been confined to my bed five months when I wrote to you. I treated your reply very soon and then I dismissed my physician and began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. My case was chronic and complicated. Had several operations, but kept getting worse. Had been confined to my bed five months when I wrote to you. I treated your reply very soon and then I dismissed my physician and began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. 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