

For gold-The tanned face, garlanded with mirth It hath the kingliest smile on earth-The swart brow, diamonded with Hath never need for coronet, And so I reach, Dear Lord, to Thee, And do beseech Thou givest me The wee cot, and the cricket's shirr, Love, and the glad, sweet face of her

## SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- A voluntary burden is no burden.-Italian proverb

- Many people seek an experience instead of Christ.-Moody. - Nothing would surprise some

people more than to have their prayers answered. - A single penny fairly got is

worth a thousand that are not.-German proverb. - It is a good deal easier to for-



Another Important Step Taken in the Affairs of the Methdist Church South.

THE ORDER OF DEACONESSES

Established by the Decisive Vote of 130 to 38 -An Interesting Debate on the Question--Conference Expected to Adjourn About Monday. it impossible to make good meat from

By Telegraph to the Morning Star DALLAS, TEXAS, May 24.-Another important step in the affairs of the Methodist Episcopal Church South was taken at to-day's session of the general conference when the order of deaconesses was created. After one of the most interesting debates since the conference began the legislation necessary to establish the order was passed by

said by church authorities to be the most advanced and radical step ever taken in the church policy and discip-The newly elected bishops, Dr. E. E. Hoss and Dr. A. Coke Smith, were or-

dained with impressive ceremonies at the First M. E. Church South this afternoon. Dr. Tigert, secretary of the conference, said to-day that in his opinion the conference would finish its labors and adjourn not later than Monday night. When the majority and minority re-

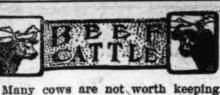
ports of the committee on revisals concerning the proposal to create the Order of Deaconesses was laid before the conference, Dr. Paul Whitehead said he had been an advocate of the establishment of deaconesses since 1890. There was no material difference between the prejudice against trained church women and trained nurses. Southern prejudice was against it, but the common sense of the age and necessities demanded these women. The work was for them and they loved to do it, and provision must be made to train them. It could not be done without a school. He moved the substitu-

tion of the majority report. W. R. Peobles, of Tennessee, op-posed the legislation. It crushed individualism. He would like to see something done for Methodism along the line proposed, without orders. He did not approve of class legislation, and considering the fact that only single women and widows were eligible as deaconesses, the legislation was

of the class kind. Dr. A. Coke Smith said there was work in cities which only trained women could do. You could not pick up women here and there. When a woman married she legislated herself out,

tion.

War.



There is no surplus of neat cattle in the land, but no desirable young animal should be sacrificed that promises usefulness in the near future even though for a few months it is kept at a disadvantage, says J. W. Yale of Connecticut. To profitably fatten a lean animal or any other kind on purchased feed

is an uphill business, yet the manure is valuable and might pay for the care.

As for the best way to fatten much depends on the animal, as to age, breed, etc. I never am troubled to sell my Devons at a good price, which, according to figures, ranges from \$25 to \$48, and good beef too. I should consider

some cows I have seen. Many unprofitable cows could be put to raising calves without any grain. This would continue their usefulness and at the same time raise cattle for future use. A good way to feed for beef is where roughage is plenty go a little slow at first, increasing grain later on. Any kind of roots is valuable. If their analyses are not high, still their mechanical effects are good, assisting in the digestion, counteracting the heatthe decisive vote of 130 to 38. This is ing effects of grain and giving a good relish for food. I would not use cornmeal alone. Cobmeal might do, but provender would be better. A good

ration would be half cornmeal and half good wheat bran, and toward the finish add a small quantity of cottonseed meal, according to the age and condition of the creature feeding.

> A Champion Shorthorn. The Shorthorn bull Duke of Cornwall was first and champion at the



DUKE OF CORNWALL. Royal Cornwall show, 1901. He was

bred by W. J. Hosken, Loggan's Mill, Hoyle, Cornwall, and is the property of Hacienda El Parral, Chile,

How to Feed Cottonseed Meal. It is not wise to feed cottonseed meal excessively to fattening cattle, says Professor W. A. Henry in Breeder's Gazette. This is done in the south, where the meal is comparatively cheap and corn relatively high. In some of

the feeding establishments at the south fattening steers are allowed ten or twelve pounds of cottonseed meal daily as their sole grain feed and have cot- Diamond Dycs color anything any color

ern cattle tick.

greater the mortality.

a year old.

#### ANTHRACITE COAL MINERS. May Heaven Help Despondent.

the strike."

tiations with them.

there will be a clash.

TWINKLINGS.

Peace Rumors Again in the Air-Presi-

deat Mitchell-Threatened Clash

at Hazietos, Pa.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

and Hopeless Sufferers from Kidney Disease to Accept the New Life

Offered by

PAINE'S CELER

# COMPOUND

The Great Medicine Cures

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Nephritis, and Albuminuria.

Thousands of people suffer through living death from some form of kidney disease. In the majority of cases, the poor sufferers have been informed by physicians that there is no hope.

If you are a victim of kidney disease, take courage, dear sufferer! There is a mighty saving agent that you have not yet called to your aid; it is Paine's Celery Compound. This grand medical prescription has conquered as desperate cases as yours; it has power to pluck you as a brand from the burning, if you have but the faith to give it a trial.

You may perchance ask. "What Paine's Celery Compound do for me, that other medicines have failed to accomplish?"

Paine's Celery Compound will ac-complish vasily more for you in your distress than you can imagine. Its first great vital undertaking is the purification of the life stream from waste matter, the result of decomposition of the tissues. It will remove all morbid materials, saving you from uræmic poisoning, which so often proves fatal n kidney disease.

In addition to all this, Paine's Cel ery Compound will establish nerve force and new nerve fibre; it will nourish the weakened system and restore the full vital functions of the kidneys.

If you value life, delay not the use of Paine's Celery Compound a single hour. Your present critical condition demands the immediate use of this great life saver.

Pa., News prints an advertisement for a "girl to cook." The effect of the beef trust must be severely felt in follows: "I had a terrible pain in my Bellefronte.-Springfield (Mass) Unside owing to kidney troubles. I could hardly lie down; but that trouble has all left me through the use of Paine's

time; since taking Paine's Celery Com-

### VIRGINIA COAL MINERS.

General Strike Ordered to Begin Jane 7th for an increase in Wages-Over 100,000 Men Affected.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star HUNTINGTON, W. Va. May 24 -WILKESBARRE, PA, May 24.-Peace the United Miners, who have been in rumors are again in the air. Around session here for the past two days, adstrike headquarters to day President journed to-night after ordering a gen-Mitchell was busy with personal affairs eral strike of all the miners in West and his movements did not give the Virginia and Virginia to begin June slightest indication that he was consid-7th, and last until the demands of 10 ering any proposition from the other side or that he was looking for anyto 22 per cent. increase in wages are granted. The resolutions sent to the thing that could lead to a settlement of mine operators are as follows:

"We are mining coal in many places in these States at a lower rate than any other place in the world. We have decided to cease work on President Mitchell, before leaving for the West, issued the following statement: "The clergy are requested to announce from their churches to-morand after Saturday, June 7th, until the scale of wages adopted at Hunt-ington, W. Va., March 18th, 1902 a copy of which is herewith furnished row that mine workers should pay no attention to agents now here from West Virginia or other fields, as they come from unorganized places where you, has been complied with or strikes now exist. Consult the disyou have met us in joint contrict officers before entering into negoference and another scale has been mutually agreed upon. In notifi-HAZELTON, PA., May 24-The pump men at the Orystal Ridge colliery of cation of our decision to cease work, we desire to impress upon you A. Pardee & Co. have been suspended the fact that we fully realize the resand bosses have been put in charge of ponsibility of such a step. We underthe pumps. The men who will take stand the hunger and other hardships the places of the striking engineers. that we and our families would have firemen and pump runners at the to endure. We know that it means Cranberry colliery of A. Pardee & Co. loss of profit to you and that many will be housed and boarded at the com thousands not directly connected with pany's expense in a building near the our trade will suffer if the mines are breaker, which is surrounded by a fence erected about a week ago. This closed. We have sought to avoid this by conciliatory measures, and means that the company will go to we say to you now that we all hazards in keeping its pumps runare ready to meet you in joint conning and that if any attempt is made ference for the purpose of considero interfere with the non-union men ing and if possible adjusting these grievances at any time and place that may be mutually agreed upon, either before or after the suspension has

taken place, and desire you to accept this as a standing invitation to that

From authentic sources it is learned that the mine workers, in case a strik is called, expect to have enlisted 90,000 miners and laborers at the beginning in Virginia and West Virgin'a

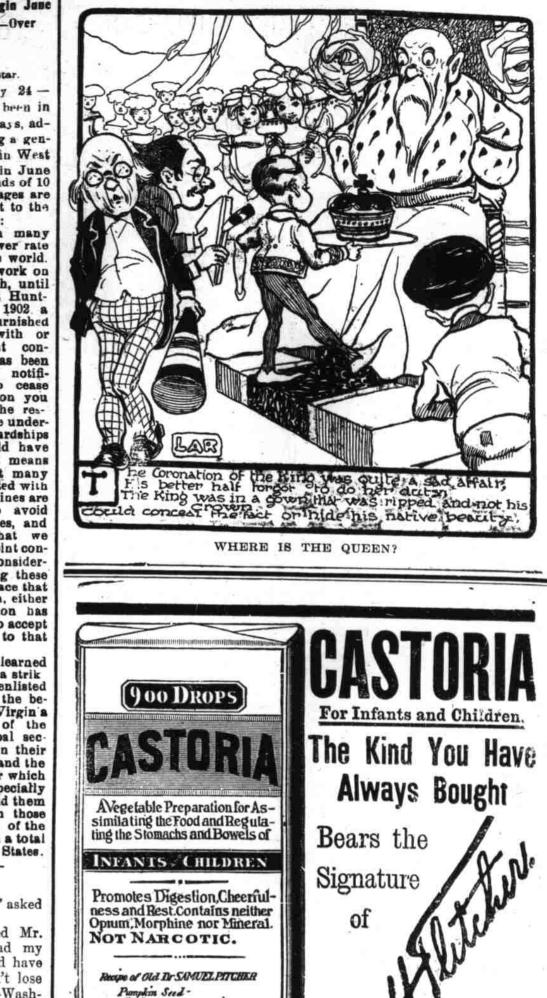
which is over three fourths of the working population of the coal sections, and they will also enlist in their - If there is one time more than another when a woman should be alone with her thoughts it is when a passing vehicle splashes mud on her new gown.-Chicago News. -Observe that the Bellefonte,

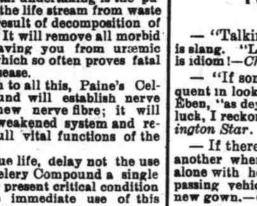
- Bill Shiffly-It's no use talking, you can't work this farm without faith, an' I ain't got any. Mrs. Shiffly -Well, I notice you gave it a good deal of absent treatment last year, just the same.-Chicago Daily News.

- Wanted to Know: "And are you really connected with the Signal

Alix Senno + Rochello Selle -Anice Sect + Poppermint -En Carbanate Sula Manners. Auntie-Don't you know, Bobbie, Harm Seed -Clarified Sugar . Wintergrown Flavor: that it's very bad manners to put your knife in your mouth? Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-Bobbie-Don't you think, auntie, tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, that it's very bad manners to stare Worms Convulsions Feverish-

# PUZZLE PICTURE





Emma Doty, of Red Buttes, Wyo., saved by Paine's Celery Compound from fatal kidney disease, writes as

Celery Compound. Last spring I had mountain fever and was sick a long

pound I am strong. I feel very grateful for your medicine. I am glad to say anything that would encourage people to use it."

Bears the

Signature

effect.' - "Talking through your hat is slang. "Laughing in your sleeve" is idiom !- Chicago Tribune. - "If some folks could be as elo quent in lookin foh work," said Uncle Eben, "as dey is in kickin' 'bout deir luck, I reckons de'y git a job. - Wash-

case the many trades unions and the American Federation of Labor which are thoroughly organized, especially in West Virginia, which will aid them

through sympathy. This with those who have to work on account of the closing of the mines will reach a total of 125,000 idle men in the two States.

Signe. "Does you b'lieve in signs?" asked Miss Miami Brown.

"'Deed I does," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "If I had my way, ev'y chicken coop would have a sign on it, so's we wouldn't lose so much time locatin' 'em."-Washington Star.

what we ought to know than it to know what we ought to forget. - He who has a good conscience

need never be disturbed by the things which he has not; he has that which is greater than them all.

- Some nameless influence goes out from your least conscious hours that alters and shapes in its little meausre very man, woman or child that you ever knew.-Bishop Huntingdon

- At our worst we are weaker than we think. At our best we are stronger than we think. We have help in both directions. Let us, therefore, be humble and watchful on the one hand, and hopeful and joyful on the other.-Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald.

- Don't strike your colors to the morrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. There's just as many good days as bad days, as much fair weather as foul in the days to come; and if a man keep up heart he's all the better for it, and none the worse, when the evil day does come .--Georye Macdonald.

- Life is a building. It rises slowly, day by day, through the years. Every new lesson we learn lays a block on the edifice which is rising silently within us. Every experience, every influence that impresses us, every book we read, every conversation we have, every act of our commonest days adds something to the invisible buildings.-J. R. Miller.

### GRAVESEND RACES.

The Brooklyn Handicap, Worth \$10,000, Won by Reina in 2:07.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, May 24 .-- Under ideal conditions for a great running race, the Brooklyn handicap, 11 miles, \$10,000, at Gravesend, was won to-day by Arthur Featherstone's four-year

chestnut filly Reina, in 2:07 at 40 to 1, with O'Connor up. Reina won by a short head, eading home thirteen of the most noted racers of the American

Thirty-five thousand persons, the greatest crowd ever assembled at the Gravesend track, packed the grand stand and the pavilion and the space between. A deep fringe of spectators lined the inner side of the track for a quarter of a mile.

An Appliance For the Deaf. A new Russian apparatus for restor ing hearing consists of a light rubber shell, furnished with a miniature microphone, which is connected to a small galvanic battery. It is claimed that the microphone causes even the softest speech to react on the auditory nerve of the deaf when the apparatus is placed to the ear.

London Fog Weighed. The solid matter deposited by a London fog has been found by Sir W. Thistleton-Dyer to reach six tons in a week on a single square mile. Injurious hydrocarbons were included, as well as soot.

**IS YELLOW POISON** n your blood ? Physicians call t fialarial Germ. It can be seen changing red blood yellow under microscope. It works day and night. First, it turns your com-plexion yellow. Chilly, aching sensations creep down your as she had children of her own to look out for. St. Paul made the distinc-The call was pressing and he hoped it would be adopted. W. R. Webb paid a tribute to the

Roman Catholic church during the S. P. Adams followed in a glowing eulogy on the Sisters of Charity, with whom he had been associated in charlseparately. table work. Methodism should follow Concerning Sorghum.

their steps, and he rejoiced in the attempt to institute practical charity. Dr. A. J. Lamar opposed advertising by garb and dress piety. Orders weak-ened a church-it had done so to catholicism. Sentiment was beautiful but it had no place here.

Dr. J. A. Clifton, familiarly known to the conference and visitors as "the South Carolina Irishman," spoke in favor of the proposed legislation in a speech full of sentiment and humorous piety. "A brother," he said, "has spoken of sentiment in deprecating terms. Sentiment makes character the sorghum. and character makes the nation. His speech was frequently interrupted by applause and it was evident that his arguments made a deep impres-

sion, favorable to the measure. Dr. Briggs, of Kansas, closed for the opposition. The matter was laid before the conference and the minority report was

adopted-130 to 38. A resolution looking to the estabishment of city missions in connection with church extension and the

woman's board was adopted. The American Christian Convention sent greetings, which were accepted. Dr. Tigert, at this point, said that the original list of amusements pro-hibited by the church did not include

circuses. This amusement was placed under the ban. Report No. 5, of the Publishing Committee, recommended that inasmuch as the business as now conducted resulted in an annual loss, that changes be made; that the book agents retire from the book-selling business, and that it was inexpedient to enter upon the erection of a building at this ime. Without reaching a final vote on the recommendations they were returned to the calendar.

The Committee on Episcopacy fixed he following donations and salaries: Bishops, \$3,600; superannuated bishops, \$2,000; widows of bishops, \$1,000.

# TO PREVENT COLLISIONS.

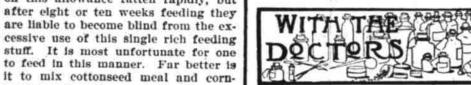
Jamestown Man Would Make Use of the Sound Waves.

Captain F. P. Cobham of Jamestown, N. Y., announces an important invention of his own, which, he claims, has been thoroughly tested, that promises to do away with signal towers and wires for signaling trains along railways. The invention makes use of the sound waves as discovered by Marconi.

The signal is a small and inexpensive instrument carried in the cab of the locomotive. The instrument has a lever by which the engineer can adjust his locomotive to the tracks on which he is traveling. If it is a one track road, all instruments are adjusted alike; if there are two or more tracks, the engineer adjusts his machine to the dif-

ferent tracks by moving a lever. When the instrument is properly adjusted, Captain Cobham claims it will give notice of any other locomotive on the same track which approaches within 2,000 feet of it by the ringing of a bell, and it will also indicate in which

tonseed hulls for roughage. The steers on this allowance fatten rapidly, but



meal together than to feed either one The evidence that all colds are infec tious and that without the presence of

infection it is impossible to catch a We have never known of a case of cold is probably far stronger than most either first or second growth sorghum medical men realize, says Dr. H. W. or Kaffir corn injuring cattle after be Gardner in the New York Journal. ing cut up and thoroughly dried, says Colds are almost unknown in the H. M. Cottrell of the Kansas experi arctic circle, not on account of the acment station. We have never known tion of the continuous cold, but beof a case of either first or second cause the greater part of that region is growth sorghum or Kaffir corn injuring uninhabited, When Sir William Conhogs fed either green or dry in any way and his men were exploring Spitzstage of maturity. Sorghum hay is not bergen, though they were exposed to nearly so good a hog feed as either alfalfa or clover, but where neither of great privations and were almost constantly wet through they never caught these is available it will pay to feed a cold, but directly they came down to Andree's settlement on the coast, where some forty men were living in almost THE TEXAS FEVER. constant intercourse with the main-

Conditions That Produce It and How land, they all developed violent colds. to Make Cattle Immune. On the other hand, that ordinary Dr. Cary of the Alabama station, in colds are in the highest degree infecthe summary of bulletin No. 116 upor tious is now becoming a matter of Texas fever, says: common knowledge, and any medical man, if he goes about with open eyes, An animal sick with Texas fever cannot infest or transmit the disease to

can collect evidence for himself. healthy cattle. The only known means have watched a cold pass from house to house and have even traced it from by which the micro parasite that causes Texas fever can be transmitted from one village to another and have listendiseased cattle to healthy ones is ed, not without some amusement, while through two generations of the souththe different sufferers from it have explained to me just how they caught it, Tick free cattle never have Texas ascribing it to some open window, fever as long as they are tick free. change of garment or other fancied im-

Cattle with Texas fever have or have prudence. I know houses where all had ticks upon them. All cattle must the members of the household, includacquire immunity after birth by having ing visitors and children, are constantone or more attacks of Texas fever. ly catching colds, and they are not the Immunity to Texas fever is not inherairy or even the drafty houses, but ited. Southern bred cattle have Texas stuffy, grimy, badly ventilated and fever when very young (sucking calves) dark ones. and are usually but slightly affected by

#### To Keep Eyeglasses Clear.

it. The older the animal the more se-Every wearer of eyeglasses has novere the fever; the older the animal the ticed how they become dim with moisture when subjected to a sudden change All cattle north of the government of temperature. A German scientific quarantine line are susceptible to Texas fever, as are all southern bred cattle paper says that this may be prevented by rubbing the glasses with soft potash raised on tick free farms and tick free soap every morning. They may be poltown lots. Immune cattle will lose ished bright after the soap is applied, their immunity if kept free of ticks for but an invisible film is left on them two or more years. In hot weather that will prevent the deposit of mois-Texas fever is usually more acute and fatal than in cool seasons. The best ture.

New Lingerie.

The new lingerle is by far the most delicately beautiful that has yet been shown. The materials are as fine as a cobweb, and the hand sewing is so delicate that one would imagine that it was the work of fairy fingers. There is a great deal of lace used, which is. in point of fact, an economy, for in spite of its daintiness it will outwear most of the stronger looking trimmings. The embroidered edges are very lit-

tle shown this season. Innumerable ruffles of lace, put on with the finest beadings and insertions of beading wherever there is the slightest excuse for it, serve to increase both the beauty of the garment and its cost as well. Fewer ribbons are used this season. and white ribbons are the favorite.

Wood's "Trade Mark Brand"

Common Willot

Service Bureau ?" asked the inquisi-tive girl. "Yes, miss," replied the young man. "Then won't you please tell me which is your weather eye?"-Detroit Free Press.

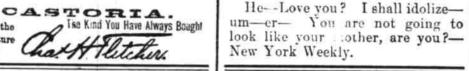
- Sure Test: "How can you tell real cut glass from the imitation?" asked Mrs. Gaswell. "You can't always," said Mr. Gaswell, "but when anybody offers you a piece of real cut glass for fifteen cents buy it."-Chicago

Tribune. - Leading Up to It: Bobbie-You know them preserves out in the pantry wot you told me not to eat? Mother-Yes. Bobbie-You know you said they'd make me sick if ate 'em, didn't you? Mother-Yes. Bobbie-

**How About** 

last minute.

Well, they didn't.-Ohio State Jourme when I'm old?



## SMOKED HERRINGS

That Tackle? 217 Boxes Fresh Herring 244 Dozen Potted Ham. 190 Dozen Can Beef. The blue birds are with us 198 Cases Sardines. 310 Dozen Table Peaches. again. The streams and ponds are warming up. The fisher-men should be looking up 180 Dozen Pie Peaches. 316 Dozen Alaska Salmon. their outfits. Seeing if any-thing is wanted before the 288 Dezen Sugar Corn. 182 Dozen Tomatoes.

We carry the stock here, not coming but As of old we are showing the finest things to tempt the W. B. COOPER. fish kingdom and make the sport more sporty for the Wholesale Grocer. my 11 tf Wilmington, N. C.

Salt and Molasses.

Wholesale Grocer.

Bagging and Ties.

SALT.

Wilmington, N. C.

anglers. Lines may be wanted ; poles must be needed; hooks are very necessary, and in fact we have everything that is re-FLOUR,

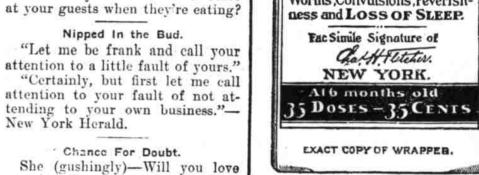
quired to make a complete outfit. To those that are interested in the sport, to those others that may not be so enthusiastic, we would consider it a favor to have all come in and look.



In this era of sharp competition among manu-facturers, to make their best, this firm, over 25 years old, has in the past four years more than doubled their already large business. This is phenomenal phenomenal. With this Shoe for Men and Boys, and Duthen hofer's. (the counterpart of Donglas) for Ladies, with many lower grades proportion. ately good, is it any wonder that our business is increasing.

t does not take the public long to find A GENERAL LINE OF CASE GOODS IN DEMAND AT THIS SEASON.

They can get the Best Shoes Sole agents for for the least money.





Store.

To start at the beginning, I pants, heavy weight, 45c per yard. started this business in 1888, which Fine all wool Pants cloth in splenmeans nearly 13 years of hard, did styles for 371c per yard-cheap steady work. at 50c. Heavy weight Jeans for

We began in a very small way. | pants at 10c per yard. Meal, Corn and Oats. We bought for cash and sold for cash everything on a strictly cash | have a full line of Spring and Sumbasis, and the true secret of our mer Goods. Handsome, well made, success is that we have always un- | all wool Flannel Suits at \$4.50 each. dersold our competitors. We al- | Beautiful Serges at \$6.98 a suit. Splendid worsted pants at \$1.48. ways buy the very best article to sell at a price, giving our customers the advantage of our experience in from 16 to 21 years old. I have just buying. Our trade has been on a received 54 pairs fine all wool worsted

is almost double. sell good wide Sea Island sheeting from 75c to \$5 a pair. at 4c per yard.

Our best lawn O. N. G. sheeting at 5c per yard. A beautiful yard wide bleaching at 5c per yard. A very pretty sheeting without dressing at 61c per yard. Pretty shirt waist calicos at 4c per

yard. The very best calicos, all colors, at 5c per yard. 32-inch wide beautiful Batiste Lawns at 5c per yard.

Pee Dee Plaids at 43c; a beautiful line of Summer Dimities and Organdies at all prices; 36-inch wide white Madras at 10c per yard. Fine heavy Covert cloth for skirts at 10c per yard. Corduroy for men's and boys'

constant increase, and this year it | Pants in pretty Spring styles; pants that are worth \$2.98 a pair in numer-Our prices are to-day cheaper ous sizes, I will sell this lot at \$1.50 than they ever were. In our do- a pair as long as they last; 500 pairs mestic goods department, we will men's pants, all prices and kinds, Just received, one car load of Trunks. If you are thinking of buying a trunk it will pay you to see our

In our Clothing Department we

Now a word to the young men

Use

Over

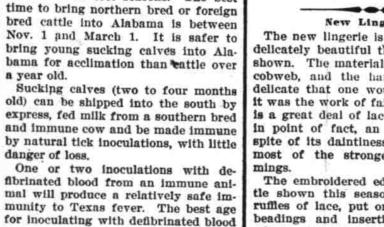
For

**Thirty Years** 

line. A beautiful canvas covered packing trunk from \$1 to \$1.50 each: extra large packing trunk, 40 inches long, for \$1.75.

On our third floor we carry a large stock of Matting; we can please you in pattern and price, 10c to 29c per vard.

We are giving away nice presents on cards-nice lamps, water sets, rugs, tables, etc. We want the cash trade and will give you best values money can buy. Cards punched with cash purchases.



by natural tick inoculations, with little danger of loss. One or two inoculations with de fibrinated blood from an immune animal will produce a relatively safe immunity to Texas fever. The best age

is a year or less. The best time is be tween Oct. 30 and March 1. From 50 to 90 per cent of northern bred or susceptible cattie die with Texas fever when turned into tick infested pastures. Less than 10 per cent are lost when made immune by the de-

fibrinated blood inoculation method. Odors That Permeate Foodstuffs. A lish denier in one o

