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BO DEAF: BO DUNE

by spar, of gaach in the quiet sounfry way here or may hap I chance to go, deaf, and there's ho again to any dap, Old Jim," or "Borrel, who

e offers no feldle and no speet and of iron hoofs to great ear while boars within gilds, minseed with vision scients no wit-toes of iron from side to side, o playful perre-touch of the bit.

Bred I' The Bone.

By PATRICK VAUX.

It was close on sundown when the | despening throb and thud of quickened

<text> onk the westerly scouts, when ed, with orders to rejoin the ly gouts of spray restored Durey's self-

Her acting neutrality, a send and "Hello, sir," cried he, in a voice sweaty-browed engineers and firemen, alghed contentedly when he looked at not be better below. She's throwin'a speed dial. Another four hours at lot of water aft. Bridge's like a mill 18 1-3 knots should see him in the har-bor. He also found relief in the thought that Lieutenant Lourey would then be in hospital. "Poor fellow," he muttered, as he knots," Durey grunted. "Why are

oor fellow," he muttered, and ed the wet off his night binoculars, tter a shell in one's innerds, and terrupted the sub., handing his binoc-ulars and shooting an arm west-by-ulars and shooting an arm west-by-

in a scatter, than have his com-ite cramped eard y and writhing in a fresh of agony. A sufficient good from him, he dug his elbows his kness. With his face sup-between his hands he let him-wing like an automation to the table in the superior of the superior o ling. So excrusiating were "They're none of ours. What are they doing there? I just reckon the leading boat's a smart thing, an' 'll take some of pain within his breast and as if a thousand nerves, ant, and exposed, were being at by their roots. He gritted lickin'," he snapped out, quick as his heart was beating. ogether to hinder himself king. Sweat beaded his The acting lieutenant nodded emphatically. and brows and trickled down

"That's my way of thinkin'," he screeched against the flurry of wind. "The look I got before that streak of legs sproad 17 inches. twitching, ashen-gray cheeks, g thickly, he threw himself back, the Alliance have run out a flyin' squadron also. Keen lookouts they Then suddenly his anguish fled away For a minute or two he sat there, panting with exhaustion, his body limp and shaking, but a lurch and weather must have. They've sighted us. They shifted nine points to the west'ard and put on speed. Looks as if they know something about us." "They've taken the pass as we cleared the Calcos. Running for Sanroll made him secure himself in a saf-er position beside the table. He won-dered with fear when the next attack dared with fear when the next attack would recur; then the jump, tumbling tiago and the transports," cried Durey, and snatched the binocular out of the ats of the hurrying boat dilieutenant's hands. As the boat, carefully nursed through icon passage by her tired officer, bill up the dark, seething in the bark binding in the bark across the As he stared at the enemy, envy, vehement and despicable, swept into him, for well he knew the Speedy's him, for well he knew the Bpeedy's commander was cool and collected, while it was himself who was growing flucried and painfully apprehensive. What he is coward physically as well as morally, he saked himself, and inamashed down a, she jarred and rey was oblivistantly was calling his heart in bit-terness at his inborn pusilanimity. He was moving to the binnacle when moli. Withghts were a sharp cry broke from the acting lieu-He sat tenant. "By the Powers, they've opened fire." And the smothered report almost overwhelmed his voice. There was a voicable eruption of red-hot splinters and sparks amidahips as the nigh-spent projectile flopped against the base of the mainmast, crashed through the deck and wrecked everything in the after part of the vessel. Durey recovered himself from the port bridge rails against which he had been hurled with the sudden toppling of the thrashed hull. The acting lien-tenant lay in a bloody heap beside the unk bend his this agored hands gripping the 'fidant Durey was of slender build, unfitted for much hardship or physical stress. Nothing but his high-spirited nature had enabled him to withstand the pungent seasoning of the the taint developed in him-his ineration in the contenue of a caming had earned the contempt of other and hardy lads. However, as years had band party lott this squessing in proved has passed and his physical suffering. Northeles, his biensish miset you interact the total the profession had passed and his physical more day. Northeles, his biensish was to calle address to the thought of milly experiencing it some day. guaroom. However, His sea faring atcoutry had bestowed on him a tem-perament fearless of the elements; to him at sea it came as more routine to cope with and bear the weight of the his function. A seemed projectile rico-chetted over the seas wide to starboard, anding up great showers of snowy brine visible in the alght; a third plunged short by 10 feet off the port quarter. The enemy could play a good game at long bowls. "Hear a hand, here, some of you forecastle men," Durey ordered. "Aft, there, report the wreek," as with the poor groaning imp of humanity in his arme he tried to standi the flow of blood from the mangled arm and riba. Jaged segments and splinters of steal make ugly wounds. Warm, sticky blood smeared his hands and wrists; it made him feel very side. Disgust awopt through him at his own weakness, and with tander and the acting Heutemant would have been evidenced. ly condicated, and, making him constantly should to a state of it had coverily inspired his with-al from the service. waver, when the rumor of war it in the land, Durey had offered ervices again. He was constra-married by this time, with a sing wife and habies; and until very last moment had contertained me innerty hops that his wife or As Durry turned from assisting the essents to lift him down the ladder the light feeling in his throat because more light feeling in his throat because more bholding when he realized that the energy my wave now visible to the maked eye. The fisshing from the foremost was sai's how distant strict his sensed like a blow, though not another shot his

meany wet'ring frong has lost harm; no more the drops are teneed cen squ'ring scorris white wet There he the shadows as they are ong the links covered nots, When harm torits the more or sheep,

The shady lane has lost its spell; Re more to my old ang I tell Of hours spent in lowes require Along the way where squirrels soma; No migh responds to my dolight-The thing's so deaf, it is so dumb. --Hornos Seymour Kaller, in New York Press.

all. Crass went a heavy projectile through the cap of the port smokestack and smoke and fame poured in a lurid cloud to windward. As Durey threw a defaut look at the cruiser again spouling firs, the second artificer reported water rising fast in the after stokehold. The projectile which had wrecked the afterpart of the boat must have started some plates. Durey now had no hesitation. He bent over the bridge rail. "On deck there. The gunner to the

"On deck there. The gunner to the bridge-" Calmly and incluively he is-sued his order. Then "up helm" else-trified the gun crews, yet their hearse trined the gun crews, yet their hoarse cheer brought no change to their offi-cer's irow clad expression; his voice but rang the harder and more despotio as he gave the sighting ranges to tor-pedo and gun. For his line had claimed him heart and soul.

Who can tell how many fierce-hear's ed forebears' blood sang joyously in his pulsing body as he thrust his weak vessel against the enemy, now opening a terrific cannonading? And what thoughts thronged his cluttering senses as the four great, thundering

cruisers loomed large upon his boss. Who of his forebears claimed 1dm then? It was not till the war was over that

the Speedy's fate was known .-- Waver ley Magazine.

QUAINT AND CURIO

The jawbone of an while of average size measuros length.

seven hundred automobiles, worth of New York.

The city of New York taves from \$1500 to \$2000 a year by the sale of its wornout fire horses.

British troops in India have lately celebrated the 50th anniversary of be-ing permitted to wear mustaches,

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Cabbages that winter best are those Cabbages that winter best are those just fully formed and not overripe. For family use bury an empty barrel in a well drained spot and fill it with good head. Place a lot of dry leaves on top and cover the barrel so that it will shed rain or pile some cabbages in a corner on the barn floor and cover them with enough straw to prevent solid freezing .-- Bailey.

Spread Manure After Harvest, After the harvesting of the grain

crops and before the corn is ready to cut, farmers usually have time which They can give to hauling manure on the land before fall plowing. Spread the manure directly from the wagon or immeditely after hauling it to the field. If left in small piles in the field for any length of time the liquids will leak and be absorbed only on the spot covof le ered. Manure should be evenly spread over the surface, Again, manure which is left in hills for a long time will pack, and it will be difficult to scatter it when you are ready to do that work. Fields which are foul with thistles and other weeds should by all means be plowed early if the season be dry .--- G. H. Wilson.

Handling Immature Corn.

The most satisfactory way of storing rather immature corn is in the silo; the next best probably in the form of odder or shock corn. It should be porce in mind, however, that the best quality of silage is not made from very immature corn. In speaking of feed-ing silage to best cattle, I an well sat-infield that it is a most exceptent feed for all young and stock enter. In just what, ways near be used to best ad-vantage as a size of the ration of a fattening steer is a question which is have not fully determined. As to the feeding of shock or fodder corn made mmature corn. In speaking of feedfeeding of shock or fodder corn made astrous results sooner or later. At-tached to the cowhouse should be an from immature corn, I would say that it is best adapted for stock cattle rathexercise yard, a part of which should

er than fattening steers on full feed .--be roofed. Prof. H. W. Mumford, Illinois.

Use Milk for Poultry.

One of the best combinations that can be used on the general farm or on a place that is making a specialty of dairy work consists of cows and poul-try. When the milk is sold off of the farm the combination is not so good. Poultry make the keeping of cows more profitable for two reasons. The chick-ens will peck up much that the cows would waste and that the hogs would miss. The chickens will also develop wonderfully on milk during their growing period. Milk is also a fine egg producer. Much milk is given to hogs that should be given to chickens. When it comes to a question whether hogs or chickens will produce the most prof-

that the chickens always win against the hogs.

itable returns from milk depend on b

ment in the stall is the most economi-cal treatment for a mileh cow. Glose confinement, with impure air and fack of exercise, is as prejudicial to the health of cows as to that of human heings. with moderate locomotive ex-ercises the alight reduction in quanti-ty of milk appears to be fully compen-nated by the increased yield of solids. Munk undertook to settle this point, and experimented with 30 cows and found that when they were allowed half an hour daily exercise the total quantity of milk as well as the fat and caselin, increased, though much exerasein, increased, though much exer-

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the milk. When cows are on grass their increased appetites in the pres-ence of an abundance of food quite makes up for any loss incurred in the movement . necessary to obtain that food. Hence it is desirable that stall-

fed milch cows should have daily exercise. Very violent exercise some-times has the effect of producing very much change in the quality as well as the quantity. It always has the effect of lessening the quantity, but the ef-fect upon the chemical composition is not known. There are numerous instances, however, in which the physological effect of taking milk from an exhausted animal has proven injurious. It is generally recognized that it is un-

safe to allow a calf or colt to suckle when the dam is overheated. On Aug. 10, 1891, at Bourbon, Ind., the following case occurred: A valuable mare owned by Mrs. C. had been used at the harrow while her six weeks' old colt had been left in the shade. The mare fretted greatly and

was worked a couple of hours longer than usual to finish a piece of work. The foal was allowed to suckle as soon as she had stopped work. It died in

Horse Talk. Put in windows and let in all the sun

that is possible. Never yank a horse. It will spoil the very best mouth. Never put colts in damp, dark stables. They will get rheumatism. Never allow any one to tease a colt. Vicious horses are made in this way.

Keep the mouth sensitive, so the horse will move promptly with a light pressure. Put some strips lengthwise of the stalls to keep the horse from alipping

when getting up. A horse has no bad habits that can not be traced to the way in which he has been handled. Many drivers keep too tight a relu

continually. It is not necessary and makes the horse lug. Put them in a paddock or box stall and feed good bright hay and some

Peddler-Are you the head of the house, mister? Mister-No, my wife's the head; I'm the blockhead.-Detroit Free Press. "Why does he so dislike minis-"He can't forget that one of ters? them performed his marriage cere-mony."-Life. "He has brief periods of reform, hasn't he?" "Yes." "I wonder why?" "For the simple pleasure of falling from grace again, I guess."-Okicago Unhappiness is where happiness disappoints us and happiness is where

-W. F. F. in Life

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LOVE

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Tour friend necovers. Your friend recovers. Your secover, Everybody does. It is a nightmare, A bideoun nightmare. Don't dream. -W.

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unhappiness disappoints us.-Puck. Invitation is the sincerest flattery. -Life.

Post

Archibald-Mamma, give me a penny. Mother-You're too big to be asking for pennies. Archibald-Well, then, give me a quarter.-Chicago News.

"Who gives this bride away?" asked the minister. "I do, willingly," replied her father innocently, with an

Second Statesman-I have, sir. 1 have made all my money out of them. -Town Topics.

"But, sirs, how are we to prove that wrong is right?" "Why, by a naval demonstration, of course," replied the puissant and progressive monarch .--Detroit Free Press.

Tommy (inquiringly)-Mamma, is this hair oil in this bottle? Mamma-No! That's glue. Tommy (nonchaantly)-That's why I can't get my hat off .- New Yorker.

"I suppose your son is still studying hard to become a doctor?" "Oh, no, he's taking a good long rest now, with nothing to do. He has graduated and started to practice."--Philadelphia Press.

"Have I any rival in your affeo tions?" he demanded, flercely. "No-o," replied the lovely girl, thoughtfully. "At least, I cannot think of saybody else I regard with equal indifferenc -Town Topics.

"You know that man Flipperton, who claims to read character at a glance?" "Yes." "Well, he swindled me out of \$300." "Indeed? I didn't suppose he ever put his boasted talent to any practical use."-Cleveland Plain

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most difficult and dangerous experiences, when friends were hopeless and no words of assurance and cheer came from any hu-man source, but smid all this he was mak-ing progress, amid the lakeyinth of a mys-terious providence, toward the throne he was to occupy. This, then, is the word for us to-day. The God of David will be with every one who consents and covenants with Him. In His wisdom we shall be wine; in His strength we shall be strong. In His love we shall find our love will live and grow. When He is our life we will know how much life means. In the outlook which Jesus Christ presents to us we will know that we size going forward to a wisdom, love and life that are immortal. God waits to make Himself known in all of the relations of life where His presence can be of service. That of which He de-siricted yielding to His presence and power. usly we will judge him severery; it we ok at others we will say how admirable! and at the same time we will perceive that his way is coward from the sheepote to the throne. At times David is as humble as a child that feels his weakness and need, and yet stands before his father, that he may be taught and led, and again he is as a child that feels his weakness and need, and yet stands before his father, that he may be taught and led, and again he is as haughty as a man who counts no one his superior. He unholds truth and right-counces as essential to manhood, and then under the influence of fear he deceives King Achish, who has befriended him. He shows a wonderful spirit of forbearance and forgiveness toward his enemy. Saul, and then he mats his friend Urish to the peril of certain desth. His love for Jona-than is wonderful and ideal, and then he vields himself to degrading loves. Ho needed to be taken out of these conditions of selishness, serus a first to the vields himself to degrading loves. He needed to be taken out of these conditions of selfishness, semunity, pride and the evil of a wrong life, if he was to become "a man after God's own heart." We would miss all, however, unless we hnew about the sovereign influence which revealed, arranged, employed and directed all factors and conditions which entered into and contributed toward David's co-yers. Without this domanting influence-Jernalem would rever have been related with Rethleber. We must also ramember that the fruition of a great character would have been innessible without the presence of God. While all this is true we must hear in mind even the divine nover did not contradict the choice of David as force his voluntary action. God dealt with him as a free and intolligent soul. He was colled to enter into partnership with God.

Wintering Cabbage for Family Use.

This was a real presence. It is a real presence which God desires us to know and real sectors of the sector of the

Amos Martin of Princeton, Penn. has just passed his 106th birthday. and is one of the few survivors of the battle of Waterloo. He was a pipes in a Highland regiment during the battle.

The smallest of all republics is that of Tavalora, established in the island of that name, off the coast of Sardinia. It has a population of fewer than 60, including the president and his congress of six.

Two years ago 21 servant girla were sent from Germany to the colony in Southwost Africa. Seventeen of them got married promptly, and their letters to friends at home ensured a fresh supply of immigrants of the same class.

A Nebraska court has held that where a man receives a check in pay-ment of a bill, and lives in the same town with the bank on which the check is drawn, his only safeguard is to cash the check by the following day at the latest.

Dr. Morris Balley of Tituaville, Fenn, celebrated his 85th birthday re-cently by destroying his account books. On the books was \$42,000 which was owed him by his patients. He says that they can have his for-mer services as a birthday present.

Cutianses are to be allowed no long-Cutianses are to be allowed to long-er in the French navy. In ordering those in service to be sent ashore, the minister of marine explains that naval commanders had advised him that there was no need now for these weapons, which formerly were used for boarding purposes.

The Chinese are smart in many ways, but in fighting fire they are about ways, but in fighting fire they are about an useless as an army of antelopon. When the Board of Ritas building in Pekin, recently burst into finnes, a fire company hurriedly dashed to the scene, to try their skill at antinguish-ing it. Their chief equipment for tass work commissed of banners and gaugs.

Deterioration of Watch Springs.

"I wish I know what particular sing is lacking in the manufacture of itr which aprings nowadays," said a liberty street joweler. "It really one even as though they had permatone seem an income on pering wetch pently lost the art of tempering wetch springs. I seem out a hundraidollar watch the other day, brand new, just from the factory, and the spring broke

finither a spring will list a week or a

-Pride vs. Progress.

Tride vs. Progress. Without humility religious progress the principle of progress, it whispers is observed on it points our sitention of the scope of other men. Yet the tr prowth of the scul is not to be measured to the scope of other men. Yet the tr prowth of the scul is not to be measured to the scope of other men. Yet the tr prowth of the scul is not to be measured to the scope of other men. Yet the tr prowth of the scul is not to be measured to the scope of other men. Yet the tr prowth of the scule is not to be measured to the scope of other men. Yet the tr prowth of the scule is not to be measured to the scope of other men. Yet the tr provide the scope of other men. Yet the tr provide the scope of other men. Yet the tr provide the scope of the sco ent soul. He called to enter into partnership with 6 and he in turn prayed that food would with him. He cried out for the living 6 as the thirsty land cries out for the riving water, that it may blossom as ross and roboics in the beauty and how of fruit/inters. rose and rejoics in the beauty and bounty of fruitfulness. It is with such an interpretation and multification that we listened to, and un-derstand, what is intended when God is represented as saying, "I took these from the shaspeote, even from following the sheem, that then shoulds be ruler over My people Israel." God entered into and in-terested Himself in David's life, oven as the would in our lives. God directed and utilised circumstances, made use of envi-rennesst, employed the stars that spoke on David's usel, was in the blue sky of Pab-settice, and smid the cloude that at times darkmed the heavens and pervalied with

ton, D. D. Honoring the Tather. I saw a beautiful thing not long ago. was a brilliant, successful man, wrick known, paying homer and gring loving s tention to his father. The father had, ways been a man of humble marks; he h never been known as a brilliant or part ularly successful man. But he has been good man, and a good father, and, no that the son has come to homor, there nothing that he can do too good to also his graditude to and respect for h father. It is a beantiful right.-Sunda School Times.

"Mosping Still." Many a man whose hife has had in od deal of trouble and opposition we we saved much if he had learned in the He made use of discipling, dis informets and approximations, dis-informets and approximations, of a w and errors; in no way condors m, but with a purpose to make the w Him and work for David's promo-ing takes on larger and your tempte extra is well your tempte extra is will now answer at all, it stops right move what the result may be conclines server a man better the new You will find again and aga the tempte of the trouble and the tempte of the tempte of the tempte. takes on larger meaning, and that

Trom our Foungest years we are ty ng day by day," said Bichat, who was the most famous of minute anab-mists in Parls one hundred years ago. Modern cytology teaches us, declares ho American Inventor, that the cell-moders compility of a minute of cell-

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Care of Turkeys

a large percent. If they are cooped nights and until after the dew is off

in the morning and not overfed I think

they are as easily raised as chickens, and a turkey's market value is three

Besides after the turkeys get old

enough to run in the field they get

their living until cold weather. I have one turkey running in the garden that has never been cooped at all, but there is no wet grass for the turkeys to get

drabbled in. She has not lost a poult

yet, and they are full feathered. She

goes back to the same place to roost every night, and I know just where to

find her if it happens to be late when I feed her.--Mrs. Charles Jones, in

The Mule Colt. The mule colt will not founder, die of black leg, Texas fever, foot and mouth or corn stalk disease. These

ly of its stomach in

Poultry Keeper.

times what a chicken's is.

of themselves.

I have found that turkeys can be raised with very little care. The cold there is no danger of a horse bruising weather in early spring has been the his hips in passing through. hardest thing to contend with, The other extreme is just as badgrower losing from 80 down to 25, but letting the horse take a slouching gait she went to extremes in her care of with the reins hanging down.

them, keeping them cooped too closely at first, and, I think, feeding too heavi-Don't leave the colts out after the grass is frost-bitten. They will run ly. After they commenced to die she turned them out and let them take care down and become weak and thin. Kind treatment and considerate handling will develop the best traits I coop mine only three or four days in a horse and he will become almost

frantic with the pain.

before I turn them out to run in the daytime if it is not too wet, and coop Pet him and have some sugar or an them nights, always getting them in apple in your pocket for him. Make about 5 o'clock, or they will find some good place to hide away from you and a beggar of him and the work of training is half done. A cruel bit will make his mouth run in the wet grass in the morning and the chances are that you will lose numb and unresponsive by cutting off the curculation, or he can be driven

Didn't Meet Requirements.

A constituent told Senator Spooner that an applicant for office possessed all the necessary qualifications. "He is endowed with common sense and will act with tact, for his head is well balanced." The senator thought well of his constituent, but did not wish to

accommodate the office socker. "There will be a session tomorrow. Bring your friend to the gallery," said the senator.

During the dry speeches on the canal bill many left the gallery. But canal but many per the gamery but the constituent and his ambitious friend persevered, their nodding heads a token of indifference. "Your acquaintance does not come up to the standard of your recom-mentations" suid Gamera of the standard of your recom-

dation," said Spooner, after the

"No?" questioned the astonished

mouth or corn stalk disease. These carry off thousands of cattle, but never a mule. As to blemishes, the feeder, when buying colts, has very littleb when buying colts, has very few to look after, as these troubles, especial-ly knots, come to older stock. Of course the farmer must have cows for the family supply of milk and butter. constituent. "You said his head was 'well bal-anced.' No well poised head would nod and droop so decisively as your friend's did this afternoop."

Pasteurized Milk for Chicago.

course the farmer must have cows for the family supply of milk and butter, but if the surplus onces are disposed of and brood mares substituted, less in-bor will be required and much greater gains made. The offspring of the two being worth in the ratio of three to one. Many brood mares are kept at work in the wagon, plow or buggy, 11 mosths out of the year. If a large mare is in good thenh and not worked too hard the colt by her side will be kept in a thrifty, growing condition. The solid grasse in the field or foods in the stands beside its mother without any danger of eating too much. In this respect the mule is should of most As a means of combating the effects of the impure water with which Chi-cago is supplied, so far as this affects the children of the public schools, it is suggested to place pasteurized milk on sale at every school. The price a hottle will be one cent. At the schoolhottle will be one cent. At the school-houses where the pasteirising plant is located, the water supply was cut off while some repairs were in progress. More than 300 three-ounce foiling were bought in the course of the day. The suppose of this experiment en-courages the Chicago board of educa-tion to believe that mith might be

Love's Young Dream on the Prairie

tend the use of mercerized cotton in their manufactures will cause no sur-prise to those who have followed the

that have been treated with caustic soda, which is the basic principle in merceriaing, or instering, to take the place of the allk stripe in fancy goods as well as a substitute for worsted in making the eatire fabric, has grown apace the past two years, and is evi-dently meeting a want that has been unsupplied heretofors. Mention was made in these columns some years ago of a consignment of Clay wors-ted that were sent here by the Brad-ford manufacturers in which there

vercents were said to have b anda from the instartas, and iona-ready cuto in this and other market. The domestic manufacturors are ing now what the English makers o then, but are extending their field then, but are extending their field in-to the lighter weight goods for men's wear.--Boston Transcript.

oats bran and oil meal. Make the doors of the stable wide so

"Well," said the boarder who was fond of quoting things, copportunity knocks once at every man's door." "Hub!"

my upor rour times today. --Phila phia Public Ledger.

Mr. Noolywed-That coat with bum buttonholes and one button off has been right before your eyes for two weeks, and you have not taken the slightest notice of it. Mrs. Noolywed -Well, hadn't you ever heard that love is blind ?-Baltimore American.

"You don't mean to say that you would give a man money for his influence?" "Not if I could help it," anwered Senator Sorghum, "Of course, it would be cheaper to give him a po-sition. But the trouble is, there aren't enough offices to go 'round."-Washington Star.

1000 Cotton Overcoats.

The telegraphic announcement the present week that well-known New England woolen mills are about to ox-

trend of affairs in wool and work manufacture of late years. The use of combed and carded cotton yarns that have been treated with caustle

tota that were sent here by the Brad-ford manufacturers in which there was no particle of wool, warp and fil-ing alles consisting of long-staple cot-ton, so manipulated in the weaving and finishing as to deceive even the expert buyers. Large numbers of light-weight overceate were usid to have here buy

Wild Animals of Gal