Are the Packers Receiving Fair Play? When the Garfield report on the business methods of the packers appeared, after eight months' investigation, it was severely criticised and roundly denounced. After three months of publicity it is significant that those who attempted to discredit It have failed to controvert the figures contained in that exhaustive document. The public is beginning to notice this omission, and the feeling is rapidly growing that the sensational charges out of which the "Beef Investigation" throse were without foundation. If the official statements of the report are susceptible of contradiction, a good many people are now asking why the facts and figures are not furnished to contradict them.

The truth seems to be that most of the charges contain unfounded sensational assertions. A flagrant example of this appeared in a recent article in an Eastern magazine, to the effect that "forty Iowa banks were forced to close their doors in 1903-4 by the Beef Trust's manipulation of cattle prices." Chief Clerk Cox, of the banking department of the Iowa State Auditor's office, has tabulated the list of banks given in the magazine article and has publicly denounced the statement as utterly untrue. He gives separately the reasons for each failure mentioned and officially states that they have been caused by unwise speculations and by reckless banking methods. It may be well to suspend judgment upon the packers until the charges against them are proved,

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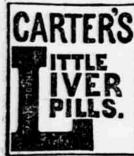
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THE FARM HOT-BEDS.

A hot-bed consists of a rectangular frame made of boards ten inches wide in front and fourteen in back, placed on their edges and nailed together, the whole covered with sash, such as old windows.

location facing the south, as on a hillside. If sheltered at the north by a hedge or fence much more heat will be available.

A sufficient quantity of fresh horse droppings containing the long straw or leaves is piled up under cover, wet | comfortable, but also have plenty of down occasionally if necessary, and ventilation and find some way to force beds if the odor is sweet and agreeable. This material is to furnish the heat, through decay, for three or four

ground at the desired place and the enclosed space is dug out to a depth of 31/2 to 4 feet. The soil thrown out can be used to advantage in banking around the frame. The manure is how well the breeding stock is then placed in this excavation, layer brought up to the highest perfection by layer, until within six inches of the surface of the ground, each layer being packed down till firm and level. A layer of three parts good garden loam to one part of rottened manure follows, deep enough to bring the whole to a level with the ground. The sash is put on and the bed is left until sticks left thrust in, show on being held in the hand, a diminishing temperature.

The bed may be planted at any time after this, doing it on bright, hot days, at the brightest, hottest time. There is a great variety of things that can be grown. Lettuce plants may be started, or those previously started dred thousand plants and whose in the house may be put out; radishes sown between, or lettuce seed for a dred thousand dollar mark. The supsecond crop. Strawberries may be ply of wild root is nearing extinction forced in them. Dwarf beans, celery, and as a result, the owners of ginseng parsley, early peas, herbs, etc., can gardens find good money not only in be started, and even brought to maturity. But for the farm it provides a means of starting cabbage and tomatoes, two very necessary crops.

When these plants are off, the bed will still furnish heat enough to mature a crop of mushrooms, or better, some cucumber or melon seeds planted will give an abundance of fine early

Careful watering and care to leave a crack of air always on to take off the "sweat" is all the care necessary other than careful ventilating on bright days so that the temperature will not rise so high that it is unfavorable to the crop in them. Wooden shutters and straw mats are a valuable addition for covering the sash on stormy days or cold nights.

If you have never tried a hot-bed make up one this year and see for yourself the help one of these miniature greenhouses is. On many large, private estates the gardeners have no other means for supplying cauliflowers, lettuce, mushrooms, strawberries and other vegetables and fruits out of season, when such things are in demand, to say nothing of growing a succession of flowers.-R. L. Adams in Massachusetts Ploughman.

SMALL PASTURES MORE DE-SIRABLE.

A very common practice among old farmers was to make their pastures as large as possible, claiming that there was a great saving in the way of fencing and that there was comparatively little difference in grazing a small or large pasture. This has been found to be quite an erroneous idea and the demand now is for small pastures and frequent changes. All kinds of stock have been found to do better when given a change of pasture every few days. When stock is confined too long on one pasture it becomes scented and they do not seem to relish it as well as they do new, fresh pastures. There is also a great saving in pasture by using small fields, in this way: when frequent changes are made, the grass is not so liable to become so rank in places that they will not eat it, a condition which almost invariably arises when stock is allowed the range of large fields. Especially is frequent change ful once a day in the grain. The tondesirable for sheep and when not ic may be discontinued after ten days given them, they do not thrive as they | if the horse is given an abundance of should; turning on fresh pasture even light exercise daily. Some green sucwhen no better than the one from which they have been changed seems | cut carrots, potatos, or beets would be to give them a new start. He who good mixed in a bran mash .- Indiana changes his flock frequently during a year will find that his sheep have made much better gains than those of his neighbor who bas confined them mostly to one pasture. By having a few points which should be sought small fields it is possible to have a variety of grasses, which is so desirable in the forming of pastures for docile and have at least twelve teats any animal. Of all kinds of live stock of equal size, evenly placed, and carthere is none which is so wasteful a ried well forward on the belly. Large grazer as the hog and he should only flat teats are invariably blind, i. e., be allowed access to as much grass they possess no milk duct. Young as he will keep well cropped. Allow sows should also be of good size and him the range of one field ten days or quality. Care should be taken to astwo weeks and then change to another | certain if their dams have been good and you will find that he seems to like milkers, as this quality is hereditary. the change very much, as he finds the | A young sow should get plenty of ex-

THE BREEDING STOCK.

Jones in the Epitomist.

If the hens and the males to be used for breeding purposes have been properly wintered there ought to be | tinople, Paris, London, Vienna and St. no trouble in hatching chicks which | Petersburg, are all of nobility.

will thrive; on the other hand, if the males have been kept half starved, or have been so placed that they have spent the winter in fighting each other, they are not in condition for the end pieces being bevelled off and | mating. If the hens and pullets have been short on exercise, have been overfed or underfed, have occupied The beds are made in a convenient | damp, dark houses, they are not in condition to produce eggs which are fit for hatching.

Turn attention to the breeding stock now and first of all see that the feeding and care of the female is what it should be. Have the house turned every day for ten days or two her to take needed exercise; cut off weeks. Then it will be ready for the on the corn feed and increase the wheat and other muscle-making grains. As for the males, place them where they too may be well cared for and fed, so as to get up the greatest The frame-work is set on the amount of energy and vitality before they are turned in with the hens. No work in the poultry business is more important than this now, for the future of the flock may depend upon -Indianapolis News.

GINSENG GARDENING.

The culture of ginseng is now carried on successfully in all parts of this country. It is not confined to its native home, the forest, but the prairie now produces "seng" (pronounced sang.) This is not a business for men only but women and children now own and tend the gardens. The size of these gardens depends on the ability of the owner to tend them, ranging from the miniature pots of a few hundred plants to immense nurseries of several hunvalue runs well up towards the hunproducing the root for market but also in supplying seeds and roots to stock other gardens. An idea can be had of the immense yield of an acre when it is understood that they are planted very close-four to six inches. Seeds appear the second year and roots are of marketable size in four to six years. Dry roots are quoted at \$4 to \$5 per pound while green roots for nursery stock sell for several times that amount. At the same time the plant is producing ,each year after the second, seeds which are worth nearly a nickel each .- The Epitomist.

THE EWES IN SPRING.

During recent years it has been a practice to clip as soon as possible after the lambing season, and we have been well satisfied with the result The wool presents a much better appearance and is free from weak spots. It is well known that it is difficult to keep a good milking ewe from going down in flesh, and this is sure to weaken the strength of the staple. The ewes must necessarily be stabled much of the time, and the lambs soon begin to tramp over them when lying, which soils and injures the wool. We clip without washing and select a mild spell of weather for doing it, and when they have been clipped for a few days a cold flurry does, not seem to affect them; but if out when a rain comes they rapidly gather to the shed, and this is a decided advantage to the lar bs, as they will often remain out, if not clipped, until the lamb is very cold. After clipping both the ewes and lambs seem to improve more repidly.

GOOD FOR THE HORSES.

Sveral are complaining that indigestion is ailing work horses which have not had much to do the past winter and have had no sufficient or green food. Under such conditions horses that are suffering from indigestion may be given, a good veterinarian says, two pounds of green flax seed, eight ounces of powdered mitre, four ounces of powdered gentian, five ounces of ginger, four ounces of powdered anise seed. Mix together thorough. Dose a Leaping tablespoonculent feed is what they need. Some Farmer.

GOOD SOWS. In the selection of sows there are for in addition to those mentioned as requisite in the boar. Sows should be fresh grass tender and sweet .- T. W. ercise until she is ready for breeding, which is at the age of about eight months.

> The eight German Ambassadors at Madrid, Rome, Washington, Constan-

Two Ways of Shutting Up. "Yes," said the fond parent to the lecturer whom the f. p.'s baby had in- Had Not Considered the Really Importerrupted at least twice a minute, "I

don't believe in keeping a baby shut up at home all the time." "Certainly not," said the weary lecturer, "but it ought to be shut up

when it's in public."-Baltimore American.

Worth Remembering.

There are three entirely different pleasantly, and Irma pursued: kinds of ingredients used in making the three different varieties of baking rope now, following exactly the same powders on the market, viz .: - (1) Min- route, but they started six weeks eral-Acid or Alum, (2) Bone-Acid or apart, to avoid taking the trip togeth-Phosphate, and (3) Cream of Tartar er!" made from grapes. It is important, from the standpoint of health, to know powder.

from a kind of clay. This is mixed in other ways. They're great on the with diluted oil of vitriol and from development of the individual, you this solution a product is obtained know, and each aspires to be a 'symwhich is alum. Alum is cheap; costs metrical whole.' They said it was about two cents a pound, and baking hard to give up having this experience powder made with this Mineral-Acid together, but they're so strong-minded sells from 10 to 25c a pound.

basis of phosphate baking powders them would get so much more out of and the process is fully described in it." the patents issued to a large manufacturer of a phosphate powder. The U. S. Patent Office Report gives a full and exact description, but the follow- keep up with their ideas. He wanted ing extract is enough:

are put into freshly diluted oil of vit- would be a relief to her to have the riol and with continual stirring and in ocean voyage over for both of them at and was discouraged when I took the the following proportion," etc.

From this Bone-Acid phosphate baking powders are made; such powders or anything, to know they were togethsell from 20 to 30 cents a pound.

(3) Cream of Tartar exists in all course their father wouldn't refuse to ripe grapes, and flows with the juice pay the bills. Come on-there goes the from the press in the manufacture of bell!" wine. After the wine is drawn off the tartar is scraped from the cask, boiled lingered. with water, and crystals of Cream of Tartar, white and very pure, separate and are collected. It differs in no respect from the form in which it originally existed in the grape. Cream of Tartar, then, while the most expensive, is the only ingredient that should be used in a baking powder to act upon the soda, as its wholesomeness is beyond question. Cream of Tartar baking powders sell at about 40 to 50 the needless anxiety they are causing The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. cents a pound.

careful of the health of the family, benefit to pay for that." should remember this rule:-Baking powders selling from 10 to 25 cents a tremble in the voice that answered had pound are made of Mineral-Acids; those selling from 20 to 30 cents of mother was left in Miss Wilmarth's Bone-Acid: and those from 40 to 50 cents of Cream of Tartar made from

Knew Whereof He Spoke. "If I had a wife," said the very roung man, "I certainly wouldn't want her to be at some woman's club discussing public affairs till midnight."

"Neither would you want her to disruss private affairs at home after midnight," rejoined the man with the absent hair, "but it's pickles to fudge she would do it just the same."

Wherein They Differ. "Say, pa," queried little Johnny Bumpernickle, "what's the difference between a patriot and a politician?" "A patriot," replied the old gentleman "is a man who is willing to die for his country, and a politician is a man who is willing to live at the expense of his

EVERY WALK IN LIFE.

A. A. Boyce, a farmer, living three and a half miles from Trenton, Mo., says: "A severe cold settled in my kid-1 veloped so quickly that I was obliged to lay off work on account of the aching in my back and

sides. For a time I was unable to walk at all, and every makeshift I tried and all the medicine I took had not the slightest effect. My back continued to grow weaker until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and I must say I was more than surprised and gratified to notice the backache disappearing gradually until it finally stopped."

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I allwuss notiss that thoze yung wimmin who are afrade that every yung fellow who cums near them iz going to steal them, and run away with them, and brake their parient's harts, seldum suckceed in getting kaught.

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AS CATARRH

Milwaukee, Wis.

tant Point at All.

"Have you heard about Frances and Genevieve Herrick : Irma put the question to a group of PE-RU-NA CURED.

girls in the study-room, and then turning, inquired, "Does our talk disturb you, Miss Wilmarth?"

The young woman who was correcting papers at a desk shook her head

"Well, those two sisters are in Eu-

"Why?" sounded a surprised chorus. "Oh, they think they are too comsomething about these ingredients, and pletely merged in each other for their which kind is used in your baking separate good—that Genevieve overshadows Frances in conversation, and (1) Mineral-Acid, or Alum, is made | Frances takes too much responsibility they determined to go with different (2) Bone-Acid, or Phosphate, is the parties because they thought each of

"Foolishness!" cried somebody. "That's what their father thought. He's getting old, you know, and can't them to go together because their "Burned bones, after being ground, mother isn't strong, and she said it once. Besides, she'd feel better all the first dose, but my courage soon retime, in case one of them should be ill er. But the girls were firm, and of

The group dispersed, but one girl

"What do you say, Miss Wilmarth?" she asked. "Can those girls get enough benefit in the way of incividual development to pay them for sacrificing the pleasure of having that trip together?"

Miss Wilmarth waited a little, and it cures the catarrh. smoothed a fold of her black gown before she spoke.

"That doesn't seem the question to me, Harriet. I can't help thinking of their old father and mother, and won-Such are the facts, and every one, dering whether they can get enough

"Oh," said Harriet, softly, for the reminded her that neither father nor home. Then she added, honestly, "I never once thought of their father's and mother's side of it." - Youth's Com_

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