A Decorated Screen.



This screen has a framework of bamboo, with gilded knobs. Each fold is filled in with full panels of lettuce-leaf green Indian silk. The drapery at the top is of figured Indian silk, in terra cotta. It is edged with rich tassel fringe, with a fancy heading. The top is ornamented with bows of ribbon. The lower bar of the bamboo is twisted around with cord of the two colors combined.

Child's Crochet Frock.

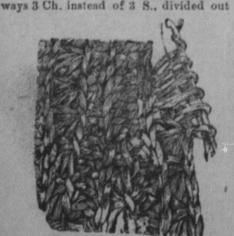
Half pound of cream-colored glazed cotton.-Abbreviations: S. Single, D. Double, Ch. Chain. - This frock is crocheted very easily in rows backward and forward of one piece in the length. The skirt part is 11 in. long and 46 1-2 wide and alternately of 1 row of D. and 1 row of star stitch, the latter being changed on the bodice for S., so that the frock may be the size of the waist; the star stitch rows are also changed once for S. on the bodice part, yet the second time they are also worked on this. Illustration shows in the proper size the way the work is continued on the bodiceshows likewise the size of the soft, loosely-twisted cotton. The skirt requires a foundation of 58 Ch., the bodice 40 Ch., 40 S. and then 58 D. are worked going forward, St. for St. and always inserting the hook into the hind

The star stitch row now begun marks the right side of the frock. When 3 Ch. have been crocheted a star stitch round is begun, a loop always being drawn through the 2d and 1st Ch., then through the 1st and 2d D., all the 5 loops on the hook meshed off together, putting the cotton over once, and 1 Ch. made. For the first loop on all the



other star stitch rounds, the hind stitch link of the last loop is to be taken on the hook: to this follows 1 loop always in the D. already caught up and in the two next D., 5 loops are row meshed off putting the cotton over once as before, and the 1 Ch. The work is turned after 40 S., and after 40 S. more the skirt again orocheted with D. The star stitch row beginning at the lower edge of the skirt is continued on the bodice, and with this the 1st pattern division is finished. The 14th star stitch row of the skirt consists of only 13 star rounds on the bodice, the armholes being made by casting on 40 Ch., and these give at the same time the length of the shoulder strap crocheted 7 tows wide. The pattern is continued in the same way notwithstanding this interruption; the end of the shoulder strap is sewn afterward to the upper edge of the back.

gen this shoulder part is finished 29 rows are made and the second one begun. The 29th row is of star stitch rounds which are also continued along the bodice; at the end of the same, 40 Ch. are again cast on and the second shoulder strap again worked of 7 rows, Now follows a shorter star stitch row, to which are crocheted 13 Ch. to complete the second back. This is completed by 27 rows, followed by 1 star stitch row, for the skirt alone. The skirt is now sewn together at the back, and the hind edge on the right side finished off with 2 rows of S. and one row of Picots (always 1 S., 3 Ch., 1 S. and 1 D. back into the 2d and 1st Ch.). Five buttonholes are to be made in the first rows of S., for which the worker has to crochet al-



HOW TO TAKE THE STITCH.

ally. Buttons are sewn on to the hind edge on the left side. A row of S. secures the neck opening; then follow alternately 2 D., meshed off together. and also worked together into every 3d eircumstances."-[San Francisco Call.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER. St., and 2d Ch. through is run in a piece of sarscenet ribbon, picots finish off the neck opening. Each sleeve is of one row of 18 star stitch rounds, followed by 16 S. under the arm, then a second row only of S. to be crocheted on the left side, picots also give the edge of the sleeves. The lower edge of the skirt is also ornamented with the following picots, 1 S., 4 Ch., going back, 1 S., 1 half D. and 1 D. in the 3.-1 Ch., going further 1 S. in the edge of the skirt and so forth.

ALL IN ONE DREAM.

A Story Showing the Remarkable Swiftness With Which the Mind Works When it is Supposed to be Taking a Rest.

A few evenings since a number of newspaper men were in an office awaiting the arrival of a gentleman who was to call together a meeting that they had been directed to report for their respective papers.

A number of topics was discussed, and one of these was dreams and the extreme rapidity with which mental operations are performed. A number of experiences were given, but the one that attracted the most attention was that of a Call representative, who narrated what he had done in a dream.

"It was," said he, "in 1868 that after a hard day's work I reached home and lost no time in retiring. Glancing at the clock as I turned off the gas I noticed that it was just 16 minutes after midnight.

"Shall I tell you at this point how long I was dreaming or tell first what I did in my dream? That you all may better appreciate what was done, I will defer the matter until the end. Bear in mind that what is to be told was all in the dream. Seated in the old office on Commercial street, above Montgomery, I was endeavoring to put into presentable shape the facts of a trial that had taken place in the district court, when in came E. A. Rockwell, who was the chief editorial writer, and calling me by name said: 'You had better get ready and go to San Leandro. There has been a terhere 1 half D is always put in-and rible railroad accident. There's 50 or 60 people killed, and I don't know how many injured.' George E. Barnes, at that time one of the proprietors and managing editors, had overheard Rockwell, and in that quiet way of his suggested that no time be lost in reaching Oakland, and there procuring a buggy and a pair of horses, go to San Leandro or wherever the accident was.

"Rushing down to the ferry landing at the corner of Pacific and Davis streets, I reached there in time to find that the steamer for the other side of the bay had just pulled out, and that I would have to wait half an hour for the next boat. The delay was vexatious, and then when the ferryboat did move eastward it landing, she seemed to be going so slow-When the slip on the other side was reached, there was some accident to the local train, and there was not any prospect of starting for an hour or

man. Near the corner I went into a for the proprietor had his doubts about the ability of the team making the trip out and back. Finally I started, and the way those horses flew over the road was a caution. When the scene of the disaster, some distance beyond San Leandro, about 14 miles from Oakland, was reached,

I proceeded at once to gather the facts. Down on the notebook were penciled the names of 30 odd men, women and children who had either been killed outright or burned to death in some of the cars which had caught ,fire. Then followed the names of about 40 who had been injured, a description of their injuries and the opinions of the physicians who were in attendance as to the possible outcome in each case. Now, any of you who have had experience in gathering information of that kind can fully appreciate that it was not child's play, for the injured were in different places, and it required time to get around to

them all. "Then there was the obtaining of data about the dead. A number of them were well known residents of this city, others were from San Jose, so it became necessary to obtain enough to give each a decent obituary notice. In addition to celled. this it became a part of my duty to get the statements of passengers, so as to upper House is Jones of Nevada. He alternately barbed and plain. The total describe their feelings when the train derailed and went over on its side down a little gully and be able to write up the narrow or fortunate escape of each. Then there were railroad officials to interview, and, as you all know, they are the hardest kind of people to obtain facts

"Well, it took nearly three hours to get all the matter that was needed for a sensational article that was to appear under a half column scare head. Then there was the ride back to Oakland settlement with the livery stable man, who swore that he would never rent a team to a newspaper man again, a rush in a hack to the ferry landing and the trip to this city. Without waiting to get anything to eat I made my way to the office and at once commenced to write up, telling every one who came to ask for details to let me alone. I did not write in copper plate style, and for that matter I never did, but I wrote and kept on writing until I had enough to fill what would make about four columns of The Call of the present day and wrote that big scare head. As I handed the last line to the foreman to set up I heaved a sigh of relief and exclaimed, Thank goodness, that's done!' That is

my dream. "At that moment I felt a hand on my shoulder, jumped from the bed and heard my wife ask, 'What are you dreaming about? I lit the gas, looked at the clock and discovered that it was 17; minutes after midnight, or, in other words, that in my dream of less than two minutes I had performed all that I have

"I have figured on the time it would take me to do what I did in that dream and find that it could not be done in less than ten hours under the most favorable

TOKS EAT FOR LUNCH.

The Gourmet of the Upper House-

United States Senators live high as a already earned the name of the most expensive eater in Congress. The best that can be had is none too good for him, and the price of an article on the bill of fare is no object from his point of view. He is a graceful entertainer and always has ish entertainer. In fact, he is noted for two or three guests to take lunch with him in the restaurant beneath the chamber of the Upper House. Lodge, of Massachusetts, Gen. Manderson and Don Cameron are chums and very commonly table-mates of his. Perchance it may not be uninteresting to copy here the items of an order which the most luxurious man in the Senate wrote out for his noon- Mr. Wolcott. He always gives the tide meal a day or two ago.

Raw oysters on the half shell were the first course. Then came a fish, which was succeeded by broiled woodcock. Chicken salad followed, and peach shortcake furnished the dessert. The last is member a dish much loved by the Senator. boire. When peaches are not to be had he finds a substitute in the homely squash pie. Of course, the order wound up with coffee and cigars. The weeds Mr. Walcott smokes are imported from the Vuelta Abajo, and he never buys them at a cheaper rate than three for \$1.

A remarkable contrast to the luxury of this statesman Sybarite is afforded by that unique personage in politics, Senator Peffer. Every day between 12 and 1 o'clock he may be seen in the restaurant, consuming a frugal meal which almost invariably consists of a slice of apple pie and a cup of coffee. Occasionally he napkin with one corner tucked into his disapproves of the tipping system, inasmuch as the waiters say that he has never been known to give one of them a

Senator Lodge often eats his noonday meat in company with Speaker Reed and Bourke Cockran, who come over from the House side for convivial purposes. The young man from Massachusetts has seemed as if she would never make her more elaborate. There is nothing pur- ness in Sheffield, Ill., has bought four

more. There was not a team of any a reputation already in the Senate res. miles north of Halifax Centre, in or near kind at the landing, so I had to walk to taurant as "good feeders." They take the vicinity known as Reed Hollow, and "A desire to make up for the time jost | them elves with simple fare, however, adjoins the old home farm, which is ocurged me on, and I think the time made such as chops and potatoes, with lettuce cupied by Windall Houghton, another from the landing to Broadway and Wash. salad as a second course. They have the son of Rufus Houghton. ington street has never been beaten by ways of busy men, with none of the While Mr. Houghton expects to de ive livery stable and ordered a pair of horses | tors as Allison and Cameron. When in | develop, he will establish it with business hitched up. There was a delay there, a special hurry they content themselves in view in the end. New York market with a bowl of cream and bread.

gether nearly every day. They too are meal. \$1,500 on a single dinner, including

he takes poached eggs for variety. He big and very expensive lunch in his com- the preserve. mittee room, to which foreign diplomats

Probably his morning repast is more com prehensive than that of any other statesman in Washington. It begins with a black bass, caught with a hook and line in the lower Potomac-a two pound fish, of which he is served with one half. He always takes bass when he can get it. This is followed by a beefsteak or bacon and eggs. Pinally he ference. winds up with griddle cakes and Vermont maple sugar. He never cats a lunch,

which perhaps is not surprising. McMillan of Michigan likes a lamb chop with fried patatoes, or a broiled spring chicken. At this season he indulges in reedbirds, which are a favorite dish with many Senators, who well know the difference between them and English sparrows. As an additional precaution the reedbirds are served with their heads on. The head of a sparrow is in shape very different from that of a reedbird, and the same remark applies to the blackbird, which is likewise used as a substitute for the

feathered delicacy referred to. Mr. Hoar, of Massaahusetts, is extravagantly fond of woodcock. Like a true epicure he cracks the skull of the bird and eats the brains which are esteemed as great a delicacy by gourmets of to-day as were peacock's brains by the acre. Romans of old. Another favorite of his is lobster a la Newburgh, cooked with acre. truffles, cream and port wine-a method named by Delmonico after its inventor, a of 21 feet this year. When alone the venerable Senator from long with 46 pounds of fruit on it. the Bay State calls for a chafing dish A lustew, if oysters are in season, and pounds. lunches frugally, with a piece of apple pie and a glass of milk. Every now and thick and 32 feet long, and not a knot then he gives a very elaborate luncheon in it .- [New York Recorder.

BIG MEN'S APPETITES. to his friends, being a man of most hos- THE JOKERS' BUDGET.

Senator Stewart is not physically WHAT UNITED STATES SENA- equipped for high living, being a sufferer from occasional attacks of dyspepsia. Though occasionally he indulges The Gourmet of the Upper House—

Peffer's Fare of Bread and Milk and milk and fruit. He drinks nothing, not Jones' Breakfast-A Question of Tips. even coffee or tea. To see him overcome the difficulties which are involved in consuming bread and milk with so much rule, but Mr. Wolcott, of Colorado, has to embarrass him in the way of snowy mustache and beard-the latter almost as voluminous as Mr. Peffer's -- is calculated to excite the wonder of the beholder.

Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky is a lavhis genial hospitality. It is not only on account of the liberal tips he gives that the waiters in the restaurant bestow specially careful attentions upon him and his guests. He is chairman of the committee on rules, which controls the eating room of the Senate.

The most liberal Senator as to tips is waiter at least 50 cents, and sometimes \$1. Hill and Murphy are free with their money in this way also, and Brice likewise. Jones of Nevada, Gormau, Cameron and Hale never fail to remember the colored servitor with pour-

Beneath the Senate restaurant are superb kitchens, with ranges and coppers like those of a great hotel. The ice boxes are huge, and there is a separate room for roasts of all kinds, where the carving is done, as well as a cool room for pastry. Floor, walls and ceiling are of porcelain tiles, making cleanliness conspicuous. All these arrangements, together with the space for the restaurant, are given free to the manager, who runs his business without cost for quarters, lights or heat. It is merely required of him that he shall serve satisfactory food in the proper style and that takes a bowl of bread and milk instead, he shall keep open all the year round, avoiding grease spots by means of a except Sundays and public holidays. In summer the establishment is run at a collar in front. He wears no necktie loss, and this drain is so great that the form!" because he has whiskers. Evidently he eating house on the House side has not usually paid its proprietor, though he has the same privileges.

Venison for the Market.

An enterprise is now being established in our neighboring town of Halifax, the a weakness for broiled ham. Usually he development of which will be watched takes poached eggs with it. On other days, with interest, both on account of its I do .- [Chicago Tribune. for the sake of variety, he indulges in novelty and because it is an attempt in a calf's liver and bacon. Sametimes he new direction to solve the "abandoned brings his wife and other ladies into the farms" problem, declares the Brattleboro restaurant for lunch, as does Wolcott (Vt.) Phoenix. L. C. Houton, a young also. Merry parties of both sexes fre- man who was born and raised in Halifax, quently enliven the cating room of the one of the sons of the late Rufus Hough-Senate with laughter and conversation. ton, and who went only a few years ago On such occasions the "spreads" are to be associated with his uncle in busichasable at Delmonico's which cannot be deserted farms near his old Halifax home, got at this cafe in the basement of the comprising about one thousand acres, Capitol-as a rule, quite as well cooked. which he will enclose with a high and Hill and Murphy, the New York strong wire fence, and convert into a Smart W twins in politics, have both established deer park. The land lies about two in the arm. lunch together as a rule, contenting south of the Green River. For a mile it

leisurely re, se which marks such Sena- much pleasure from sceing his preserve men say that the high class trade of that Gorman of Maryland, Brice of Ohio city alone would take all the venison now and Ransom of North Carolina lunch to- produced in this country, and pay good prices for it. When his park has become always in a hurry, and for that reason fully stocked, a few years hence, it is take cold lamb, cold roast beef, or cold probabe that Mr. Houghton may try chicken, with fruit or pie afterward. sending venison to market, beginning, of Nothing stronger than tea or coffee does course, with the surplus bucks. The any of them imbibe at this mid-day re- rate of increase of the deer is quite rapid, past. They take turns in paying for the each doe u mally raising two fawns every Mr. Brice is spending vastly more season. In connection with the deer a movey than any other man in Congress, large flock of sheep will be put in the but he is not extravagant in his eating at preserve, the deer and the sheep not inthe Capitol though in the fashionable tertering with each other in any way. season he thinks nothing of squandering The deer will get a good living the year round without care, and the deeper the snow in winter the better they are said Senator Hale of Maine generally makes to thrive. The grass land will supply noontide meals of deviled crabs, which abundant winter feed for the sheep. is a dish he greatly loves. Some days Fish breeding will be combined with the raising of deer and sheep. There are does not smoke. A frequent table com- good streams flowing through the tract, panion of his is Mr. Aidrich of Rhode and trout ponds will be made. About Island, and another is Mr. Allison of one half of the land is wooded. There Iowa. Every now and then he gives a are two fairly good sets of buildings on

The preserve will be fenced with wire. and other important personages are in- Work on it has begun this week and vited. As an entertainer he is unex- it will be pushed to completion before winter. The fence will be seven feet often comes to the Senate restaurant for weight of the wire will be twelve tons. breakfast, and no man has ever ordered About half the way the wires can be put such elaborate breakfasts there as he cats. on trees. The rest of the way ten foot posts will be set three feet in the ground.

From the State of Washington.

An apple weighing 2 pounds and 4 One strawberry 10 inches in circum-

A bunch of grapes weighing 6 pounds. An onion weighing 4 pounds and 1

A potato weighing 8 pounds. 4 ounces. A radish weighing 91 pounds. A beet weighing 30 pounds. A pumpkin weighing 93 pounds. A watermelon weighing 64 pounds. A cabbage weighing 53 pounds. A squash weighing 120 pounds. Timothy 7 feet 8 inches high. Clover 5 feet high. Alfalfa from a yield of 12 tens per

Corn stalks 14 feet high. A hill of potatoes that yielded 43 pounds. Sixty-seven pounds of potatoes from 2

pounds planted. Hops from a yield of 9,592 pounds per Wheat from a yield of 68 bushels per

Oats from a yield of 125 bushels per A blackberry bush showing a growth A branch from a prune tree 33 inches

A lump of coal weighing 16,860

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Symptoma'ic-She Heard It-He Managed It-Not to be Considered, Etc.,

SYMPTOMATIC.

"What makes you so sure that Wrighter 's going into fiction? Has he ever done anything in that line?" "No, but he's planning to spend two weeks on a fishing trip."-[Buffalo Courier.

SHE HEARD IT. The enraptured young man drew the shapely head with its golden hair close,

close to his heart. "Do you hear it throb, darling?" he asked.

"Y-yes, Harold." "What does it seem to say?" he whis-

pered. The dear girl listened a moment and answered softly: "It says 'tick, tick, tick, tick, tick,' Harold."—[Chicago Tribune.

HE MANAGED IT. A general's valct was brushing his mas-

ter's uniform on the landing, when a stranger came to him and handed him a note, saying: "Take this letter to your master at

once; I will wait for a reply. The valct went in with the letter and gave it to the general, who opened it

and read aloud: "If I manage it, well and good; if I don't, it's all right.' "The man must be mad!" the general

exclaimed; "show him in." The servant went out, but came back immediately, and said: "By Jove, the rascal has managed it, sere enough-he has stolen your uni-

NOT TO BE CONSIDERED.

Mrs. Chugwater (after an unusually spirited engagement) - Josiah, if we can't get along in peace we'd better sepa-

Mr. Chugwater (shaking his head mounfully)-It wouldn't help matters any, Samantha. I can tell you right now you'd never get another man that would endure your cooking as meckly as

QUITE POSSIBLE.

"How many stories has this building?" asked the stranger. "Several thousand," was the reply.

"What-why, where am I?"
"In the fiction department of the public library."-[Washington Star.

Lawyer (in cross-examination) - So this oman was shot in her doorway? Smart Witness-No, sir; she was shot

Lawyer (excitedly)-You think you're smart, don't you? Witness (calmly)-No, sir; I'm Brown,

NOT A RAY OF ENCOURAGEMENT. "Did you call on Mr. Puttemoff?"

asked the n erchant of the man who had een out collecting. "Yes, sir."

"Did he pay anything?" "Not a thing. I couldn't even get him to pay attention "-- Washington

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A young lady visiting for the first Eben, "although when fall rains come time in the country was alarmed at the on my rheumatiz allers tunes up and I approach of a cow. She was too enjoy a good deal of misery in my limbs." frightened to run, and, shaking her parasol at the animal, she said in a very stern tone: "Lie down, sir! Lie down!" -- [Calcutta Times.

"He says he owes you a licking, does he? Well you'll never get it." "How do you know?"

"I'm his tailor."-[Chicago Tribune.

THE FIRM'S OPINION.

A visitor was in a Jefferson avenue - Puck. wholesale house the other day talking to a member of the firm, when a welldressed young man passed in. "Who is that?" inquired the visitor.

The member of the firm told him. "Why," exclaimed the visitor, thought his parents were rich." "They are.

"And can't he live without working?" "Well, if he can't," replied his employer, with a significant smile, "he can come about as near to it as anybody we make them enter wood more easily. ever had in the store."-[Detroit Free Flatirons should be kept as far as

A CHILL FOR REGGIE.

now, and my sister suggested that I should be called Thistle. Reggie-Oh, yes, I see; because you sink. The iron will leave a black mark are so sharp. She-Oh, no; she said it was because

a donkey loved me. - [Boston Globe. OBTAINING THE NECESSARY MATERIAL. It was the morning after the train robbery, and the sagacious detective was

holding a business conference with an official of the express company. "Seems to me," observed the official, rejuctantly making out a check for a large amount, "you are striking us pretty heavily for 'soap'."
"Yes, sir," answered the detective.

"We intend to scour the country thoroughly."--[Chicago Tribune. THE GHOST.

Raggs-Helle! pard, did you see a

ghost in your dreams? Taggs-Worse; I thought I'd just finished a good, square meal.
"What's bad about that?"

"Bad! I thought I'd worked to get it."-[Inter-Ocean.

QUITE DIFFERENT. Turnkey-Now, ma'am, you've remem-

siccling a ham!

ACCEPTED.

The Count-Do you think you could support my wife in the style to which she has been accustomed? Would-be-Father-in-Law - I will domy

The Count-Then take me and be happy .- [Puck.

JUST FOUND IT OUT.

I cannot sing the old songs, And just 'twixt me and you I'm told by many persons that

I cannot sing the new.

-- Buffalo Courier.

DECIDEDLY AN UNPOPULAR MAN. "You say he's unpopular." "Unpopular! He is so unpopular that when he has a cold nobody offers him a remedy for it."-[New York

NOT HAY.

Solemn Stranger-All flesh is grass. Deaf Man-Hey? Solemn Stranger-No; grass.

WOULD NOT IMPROVE MATTERS.

Jack-Cheer up, old man, don't look

Harry-Can't help it. Jack-Oh, come! Think of your best

Harry-No good. I married her three months ago. - [New York Herald.

WHERE IT HAD CONE TO. Gazzam-Where did Miss Fosdick get her lovely, golden hair-from her father or her mother?

Cawker-She must have got it from her father. I notice his is all gone .--[Judge.

THE POETRY OF LIFE. He was waiting for her at the corner of the street. Presently she came tripping along, and stopping, held out her

"How are you?" he asked.

"I'm lovely," she replied. "Lovely!" he exclaimed. "I should think you are, and you grow lovelier

She smiled and blushed, then taking his arm with a caressing gesture she suffered him to lead her away .- [New York

THE BETTER MACHINE.

"What do you call that there thing you rid up here on?" asked the farmer man of the youth who had stopped to get a drink of water at the well. "It's a bicycle."

"Seems to me," said the old man, "that I'd druther have a wheelbarrow. Wheelbarrer's something you can sit down in and rest when you git tired of pushin' the thing."-[Indianapolis Jour-

ODDS AND ENDS.

There's always room at the top for larger potatoes.

The manieure doesn't insist on "cash on the nail." Many a person has fallen behind in try-

ing to keep up appearances. The gods of heathen lands are only matters of idol curiosity here.

An ovster congress is the latest Chicago notion. It will probably get into a

Teacher-Define memory. Dull Boy-It's what we always has till we come to speak a piece .- Good News. There is one safe way of avoiding fa-

tal mistakes in distinguishing between mushrooms and toadstools. Eat parsnips .-- Kansas City Journal. "I don't feel to complain." said Uncle

- Buffalo Times. "Why do you think they were new in the business of robbing?" Passenger:

"Great Scott! they blew open the safe and left five sleeping car porters unmolested."- Inter-Ocean. "Hullo, Bobbetter! How is literature?" "Oh, I've given it up!" "In-deed? Writing too laborious?" "No.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

The writing was easy enough; but read-

ing it over afterward got to be a bore."

Clean plaster of paris ornaments with wet starch, to be brushed off when dry. Tinware badly tarnished should be boiled in soda and water before scour-

A little paraffine rubbed on screws will

possible removed from the steam of cooking, as this causes them to rust. Table linen should always be mended

being called by the names of flowers with embroidery cotton of a number to correspond with the quality of the cloth. Never wash a bread board in an iron on the board, which it is difficult to remove. Wash the board on the table where it has been used with cold water, scrubbing occasionally with sand soap.

They Turn a Crank.

It is said that the only "manual labor" to which convicts in the English prisons are subjected is the turning of crank handles, heavily weighted with lead and working heavily inside a box, when a mechanical device registers the number of revolutions made, from 8,000 to 11,000 constituting a day's work. Among the purely mechanical labor is included the working at the crank handles of the huge water pump, and by cranks, too, all the meal used in the prison is ground, but in the case of corn-grinding the prisoner may rest as often as he likes, provided he gets through his allotted

STOCK raising is a business beset with many risks which do not cease until the flocks and herds are safely marketed. bered all the murderers. Ain't you going to give some flowers to that poor young through Grant county, Or., to market at fellow in cell No. 37?

A flock of sheep was being driven through Grant county, Or., to market at Baker City a few days ago, when, in The young woman (with a flush of in-dignation)—No. sir! I am ashamed to sheep stampeded, and after the scare say he's a distant relative. He has brought was over the stockman counted over disgrace on the family. He is here for sixty head of dead sheep that had been

smothered in the crush.