

Dublin and London and Paris; and

Baby Irish is like real Irish, except

Haven Register.

A House of Silence.

Length of Life of Nurses.

A scientist has given some statistics why, in the end, Irish crochet lace has come to be the most important lace in of the mortality among hospital nurses. the world today Thus a healthy girl of 17, devoting herself to nursing, died on an average twenty-one years sooner than a girl of the same age moving among the general population, while a hospital surse at the age of 25 has the same expectation of life as a person at the age of 58 in the ordinary community. earned by Lady Aberdeen. -Brooklyn Eagle.

To Grow Thin. Try This, Exercise until tired out. Abstain from breakfast foods,

Cut out sweets, cakes, pastries, ices. Walk before breakfast, then eat very lightly.

Do not drink many liquids, especially with meals.

Do not sleep more than seven hours out of twenty-four. Eat very few julcy fruits, such as watermelons, tomatoes, etc.

Get out of bed instantly upon waking in the morning. Take a cold bath.

Hatpin Projects and Menaces.

The long hatpin is regarded with Center, Howard County, Ind., has a esteem, not only as a valuable imple- pathetic history. Twenty-three years ment of the toilet, but also as an in- ago Perry Mugg built the house for strument of defense, and well is that himself and pretty bride. They were young woman armed who has the considered the happiest and best courage to use it when attacked. This mated couple of all the country was shown in New Jersey recently when a Millville girl was seized by a highwayman. She put him to ignominious flight by jabbing the weapon into him with such effect that he was husband returned to the lonely cotglad to get away.

the hatpin, but peaceable law-abiding ing or other household goods, nailed citizens also stand in danger of being up the windows, drew down the curpunctured by the sharp points. One tains and locked and barred the doors. of New York's dangers in this era The interior of the cottage was left of indented chapeaux, perched on the just as it was when the form of the top of masses of ringlets and puffs, is fair young bride was carried out to the murderous weapon projecting out that rural burial ground. On a stand the side of the fall hat. Men riding in the sitting room is a work basket in the street cars stand in constant dread of losing their eyesight, because ting. The needles are rusted into of the business point of the hatpin fragments. The lamp is there as if thus menacing them. The altitude of ready for lighting. The favorite arma woman's hat is normally on the level of a man's eyes, and when the car aisles are packed poor man is powertess to dodge the points of hatpins, which stick out in all directions. In and nails on the walls hang pictures, counding sharp curves when there is much swaying among the strap-hangers, a man faces blindness or a terrible gouge in the cheek from the exposed point of the hatpin. It is sugzested that corks be worn on the sharp points to save injury to the pubtic. They might be made very ornamental, and as a safety device would be welcomed.

Women With Federal Jobs.

It is more than forty years since General Spinner, who has been called fully evident. The moths have eaten "the father of the employment of wom- great holes in the carpets. Curtains, en in the Federal service," found places for a few women in the Treasary Department at Washington. He a touch of the hand, or a breath of was then Treasurer of the United air. States, and there was a great dearth the drafts made upon the young men

FEATS OF PENMANSHIP. Men's Skill in Writing Much in Small

Space. The feat of writing the Lord's Pres er upon a space which a sixpence would cover is so familiar as to cease to be wonderful: but one cannot re sits a tribute of genuine astonishment to a man who can write the whole of our national anthem along the thin

edge of an ordinary visiting card, and who has actually penned biographies of King Edward and several members of his family upon a tiny grain of wheat, Such a microscopic "calli graphist" is M. J. Sofer, a French gentleman who, we should say, could are the hens that stand us in for profsafely challenge the whole world to

that the thread is much finer and the knots and threads are repeated many rivalry in his own field of penmanship. times more often. The patterns are Perhaps more wonderful still are the portraits of celebrities which M. miniatures of the real Irish patterns, and now number somewhere in the Sofer produces out of their blographies. His presentment of the Czar, for thousands, as against the three first instance, is not only a clever likeness

And now France-the ubiquitous-is but every stroke in it is a part of the making Irish crochet and Baby Irish; continuous life of the Russian emperor but with her fingers! She is doing it in letters so minute that to the unby machine-throwing the real Irish aided eye they seem part of an ordesigns on the Baby Irish mesh, and dinary penline, while the artist is at creating a genuine French edition of present engaged on a similar picture this most exquisite and snowy lace. of King Edward, to be made up of his All three are to be worn extravabiography, containing 44,000 letters. gantly this fall and winter for trim-There has probably never been a mings-vokes, chemisettes, cuffs, with time when this art of minute penmanthe lace edge down; collars and whole shin has not exercised its fascinations waists-for the prettlest of all Baby In Cicero's time, about 2000 years ago Irish is found in the allovers .- New the whole of Homer's "Iliad" was copied so microscopically that it was

placed in a nutshell, and a few centuries later an artist wrote a short "The silent house," standing near poem and inclosed it in a hollowed a separate enclosure from the genergrain of corn, while still another pen- al flock and give them the choice bits man in these long gone days actually of food from the wastage of the kitchwrote a verse of Homer on a grain of en and the table, for variety in this

millet Pedottl, a fourteenth century Ital ian, performed the most astounding round. But after a year the young bride became ill and died. After the of over one hundred lines in a little body was consigned to earth in the country churchyard, the heart-broken made an elaborate landscape sketch, including a shepherd and a drove of sheep, tage and without removing or touchwhich a grain of corn completely cov Highwaymen have reason to fear ing a single article of furniture, clothered, and penned a long treatise on manuscript had the appearance of a close series of perfectly straight lines. while he dedicated to Urban VI, a his tory of the papacy, which took the form of an excellent likeness of the pope in whose honor it was written. Urban was incredulous when he was containing sewing material and knitassured by the artist that it was composed of more than 12,000 words in the form of a consecutive history, and exclaimed, as well he might, "Why, chair is drawn up as if awaiting the this is nothing less than a miracle." occupancy of the mistress. On a con-But Italy has no monopoly of these tre table is a Bible, a hymnal and Sunday school papers. From the pegs minute caligraphists. Many centuries ago Peter Bales, an English Chancery clerk, we learn from the Harleian clothing and other articles. The picmanuscripts, transcribed the whole of tures are all but obscured by the dust the Bible in such small compass that of years, and are ready to drop to the floor with a crash when the rotten he was able to inclose it in a walnut. "The nut holdeth the book," we are cord shall have given away. On the told, "there are as many leaves in his mantle is the little clock that marked little book as the great Bible, and he the fatal hour, and in keeping with had written as much in one of his its surroundings relapsed into perpetlittle leaves as a great leaf of the ual silence. The window curtains, now frayed and musty with the rav-And not to be outdone by Bible." Peter Bales, another Englishman of ages of time, enable the curious to

obtain a partial view of the interior of the 17th century, one Henry Mason, copied the whole of "Paradise Lost" the cottage. Decay and ruin are painand enclosed his manuscript in a hen's egg.

clothing, bedding, furniture and wall adornments are ready to crumble with narrative. Perry Mugg is bending now with

of eligible employes in consequence of age, and time has turned his hair white, but he is still true to his first of the country by the Civil War. Gen- love, and has never remarried. To eral Spinner proposed the employment him the spirit of her whose memory of women in place of men, and the he so devoutly cherishes, dwelis near



VALUE OF EARLY MOULTERS. [hour, I thought it would be a ver Of really more value than the earlinice thing to turn into this field a lot est hatched pullets, are the early of lambs just weaned. It was only a moulters-the hens which are now few days when I was sorry for what shedding their feathers and getting I had done. It did not suit my case into their fall and winter coats. They at all. The heavy growth of suckers from the corn roots, which in my exit in our poultry during the late fall perlence is always to be expected in and early winter months. The early richly manured soil, in spite of the caoulters should be watched after most careful culture, very soon closely and given the very best of atbrought on attacks of diarrhea which tention. Care should be taken now to very nearly cost me the lives of as keep them free from mites and lice. fine a lot of weanling lambs as I ever This can be best effected by keeping saw, writes H. Stewart in American their roosting perches well oiled with Sheep Breeder. It was next to imcoal oil, care also being taken to

possible to keep any sort of satisfactory oversight on the lambs, and in spite of the most careful watching over the flock I soon had my hands full of trouble in saving a lot of lambs suffering from diarrhea and annoyed by a legion of flies. For two weeks everything had to be left to take care of those lambs, and the cost of the

nature's way-and also to hasten the extra work at a busy time otherwise dislodgement of ripe feathers, or rathabout rendered me wild. Diarrhea attacked the whole flock and the flies made things a hundred times worse. the process generally. It is a good I saved the lambs, but it was at a plan to keep the early moulters in cost of half the actual value of the lot.

IRRIGATION ON THE FARM.

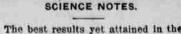
All natural streams over land are line means health and thrift for the more or less crooked, as they bend fowls. As the season advances and first one way and then another to the cooler nights come on, tempered, avoid obstructions. In making artifeats with his pen. He wrote a poem or intensified by early frosts, it's a ficial open ditches there is at first an good idea then to roost the early almost irresistible tendency to follow space on larger than his finger null, moulters warmly, so that they may the natural course and simply deep keep up a continuous progress and en it. But after the ditch is cut, it have no back-sets of any kind. This It is a cultivated field, the crooked system of feed and management, will places in it make serious difficulties bring the hens into early fall laying for the plow, the harrow, cultivator poetry in such minute letters that the and hold them to it all through the and the mowing machine. Only for winter, when their eggs may either a pasture lot is the winding rivule be sold at a good profit, or set in incu- running through a field allowable, probators and converted into valuable viding it can easily be remedied. By chickens. The early pullets should straightening an open drain, and puthave similar care and attention, for ting sewer pipes in it, the ditch may they are also of much value in the be filled and plowed over, making a early winter season .- H. B. Geer, in rich, cultivable field of what was originally only fit for growing coarse and inferior grasses.

CULTIVATING FOR A PLOW.

Farmers use the cultivator for plow; that is, they cultivate deep with the object of loosening the sol between the rows. If the ground is to be broken up the plow is the thing to do it with, but two inches is suffici ent depth for cultivation. Grass and weeds should never be allowed to grow to a height to demand "plowing" with a cultivator. Keep the top soil loose, and never allow grass or weeds to more than sprout above ground. Deep cultivation frequently does harm in disturbing the roots of plants grown as a crop.

Presumptuous Mendicant.

"Doesn't it strike you as somewhat ridiculous that a beggar should be so presumptuous as to offer you good when there are so many good breed- any attempt to pass good luck on me ers striving to excel, offering their is going to get a run for his trouble. stock at moderate prices, there is no If I don't put him in the lockup, it cept on every farm with a small out-



various attempts that have been made to produce a wearable cloth from pa Rotary Public, real catate agent, Formation becured, collections made prompting for synificate building, Reynoldsville, Pa. per are said to be those produced by a patented process employed in Sax ony. DR. B. E. HOOVER,

One century has elapsed since Theodore de Saussure published his Resident dentist. In the Hoover building remarkable investigations relating to the nutrition of plants and to the in fluences upon plants of certain wellknown physical forces.

Hypnotism as a cure for rheumatism has been brought to the attention of the University of Chicago medical professors by the discoveries and demonstrations of Otto W. Greenberg a young medical student. He claims to be able to cure the most chronic case by hypnotic power.

Some of the peculiar appearances of lightning flashes have been made the subject of a communication to th French Academy of Sciences. servers frequently notice that a light ning flash has a flickering appear ance. This is ascribed to several successive flashes following the same route at very brief intervals.

A French scientist thinks the fu ture man will be noseless and legless The nose has already lost the keen scent by which the early man was warned of danger and by which he tracked his prey, and in time the or gan must cease to be useful, when it

will disappear. He foresees an increasing dependence on artificial means of locomotion, and a consequent shrinkage and loss of the legs.

At the Eutaw entrance to Druid Hill park stands one of the most remarkable sun dials in the world. The time in many parts of the world is shown whenever the sun is shining. It is easily possible almost at firs

glance to read the time within two or three minutes, while closer ac quaintance with the dial enables the correct time to be read to the minute The base is of carved stone. The dial

is also of stone covered with bronze The instrument was presented to the park by Mr. Peter Hamilton, who designed and made it entirely of stone -Baltimore Sun.

WELSH COAL.

Great Demand for It in Home and Foreign Markets.

Times According to the London Welsh steam coal is in great demand both at home and abroad. The Times Mys:

Welsh coal is used principally for neval and manufacturing purposes. Its superior calorific power, combined with its weathering capabilities, have given it a peculiar advantage over other coals for the use of mercantile steamships, and it is mainly in virtue of this advantage that the steam coal of South Wales has now for about twenty-five years occupied its unique position at the various coaling depote

along the trade routes of the world. Last year the quantity of coal ex

ported from Cardiff was 14,920,610 tons and from all the South Wales ports over 21,000,000 tons, or just half the total cosl export trade of the whole country. In France and Italy the rallways as well as the steamship lines are large consumers, but the following figures will give an idea of the extent to which Cardiff coal is shipped to the depots where mercantile steam-

DR. L. L. MEANS, DENTIST Office on second floor of First Re-DR. B. DEVERE KING DENTIST. Office on second floor Reynoldsville, Real Estate Building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa. NEFS, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE And Real Estate Agent. Ol Reynoldsville, Pa SMITH M. MCCREIGHT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. fotary Public and Real Estate Agents. isctions will sagelye prompt attention. In the Reynoldsville Hardware Co. But Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa. LABOR WORLD. Paper sacks are made by Russian Jews in New York. Kemanee, Ill., claims to be the banner union city in America. The strike of painters at Philadelphia, Pa., has been called off. The Glass Blowers' Union some time ago adopted the income tax for dues.

BUSINESS CARDS,

ATTORNEY AT-LAW.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

H. MODONALD.

Bradstreet fixes the loss in wages during the Chicago teamsters' strike at \$1,000,000.

There is a threatened tle-up in the building trades industries at Santa Rosa, Cal.

During September harvest laborers n Western Canada received \$2.50 per day and board.

A new union, known as the Internaional Association of Fur Workers, has een organized.

Mitchell Day was observed throughout the anthracite region by the closng of collieries.

Thirty fishing tugs and their crews, numbering about 200 men, went on trike at Dunkirk, N. Y.

Members of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor pay rearly into their respective treasuries about \$200,000,000

Sixty disputes (including one lockout) were reported to the Italian Labor Department as having begun in Au-sust, compared with ninety in the prelons month.

The Gymple (Queensland) Mineown+ ers' Association has promised to give every consideration to the request of the local Ministers' Union for the granting of a half holiday on Saturlays to mine employes.

A new wage scale making an advance of \$2.50 a week (about nine and a half per cent.) for skilled labor, has been agreed upon by the Wage Com-mittee and Executive Board of the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers of America.



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Butter-Ohio creamery

Wheat—No. 2 red. Jorn—No. 2 mixed Data—No. 2 white

Sutter-Creamery.

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Wheat-No. 2 red...... Rys-No.2. Corn-No. 2 yellow, ear... No. 2 yellow, shellod. Mized ear... Oats-No. 2 white... No. 3 white... No. 3 white. FI -Winter patent Fancy straight winters.

Clover No. 1. Feed—No. 1 white mid. ton..... Brown middlings. Bran, bulk. Straw—Wheat.

Ohio creamery Pancy country roll...... Rese-Ohio, new..... New York, new.....

Hens-per lb...... Chickens-dressed...... Eggs-Pa. and Ohio, fresh......

Oat.

KEEP A FEW SHEEP. "The price of sheep has reached a point where it is profitable to produce them for wool alone, which fact is made more evident by a visit to the show yards of any of our leading fairs," says an old sheep breeder. "If we can accept as reasonable authority a large number of entries in fine wool sheep, there is where we get a forerunner of the future." He believes

grow with the price of wool is a medium-size sheep with a good carcass of mutton, and good, dense fleece of medium wool. "When we undertake to produce a wooled sheep with no reference to the mutton qual ity and gain but a few cents' worth

chase a blaze of burning paper along

the under-side of the perches about

once a week, to keep any vermin from

lodging and hatching there. Then we

should see to it that they have a good

place in which to dust. This is very

important, as it tends to keep them

free from the pests mentioned--it is

er, the dead feathers they are en-

gaged in moulting and in hastening

of wool, and when we seek only mutton without regard to the wool quali-

As we have seen, M. Sofer is by no ty, we meet the same objection on means the first pen artist who has the other side." He thinks there is luck?" asked the man with his arm made a portrait the medium of a long room on every farm for a few good in a sling. "It has struck me that At the British Museum sheep, and certainly in this day, way, and the next beggar that makes there is to be seen an excellent likeness of Queen Anne, little larger than half a sheet of notepaper, every delicate line of which is made up of words excuse for any farmer to still be won't be any fault of mine. I'm going and sentences, the entire narrative be growing scrubs. A few sheep can be to tell you fellows a story, and when

that the most profitable sheep to

The Epitomist.

iden which he started has gone on al- this house, and passing it daily going most uninterruptedly since, but not to to his work he enforces respect toward

appears that there are 122,000 men in may be used or forn away, but not bethe Federal service of the Government | fore," he declares. as clerks bureau chiefs and messengers, of whom not one-half receive \$850 a year or less.

There are 11,250 women and girls in the Federal departments, of whom 6363, somewhat more than half, receive less than \$720 a year. Of this number 2000 are in the postoffice serv-Ice, 1150 in the Treasury Department, 1500 in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 1000 in the Indian service, 650 in the Government Printing Office, 209 in the War Department, 950 in the Pension Office, 86 in the Navy Department, 797 in the Department of Agriculture and 19 in the Department of State.

Less than ten per cent, of the Federal employes are women, and a great majority of them hold minor positions at small pay. An outery was made after the close of the Civil War by those who feared that by the employment of women and girls men were deprived of a fair chance of livelihood in Washington, but the fact is that the number of men has increased very much more largely than the number of women in Federal departments during the last twenty-five years .- New York Sun.

Rage For Irish Crochet.

If there is a craze for real Irish crochet, the fashionable world is completely mad on the subject of "Baby Irish.

It was the real Irish that Lady Aberdeen saved from being totally forgotten as an art. When she got the idea of making it a source of revenue to the half-starving, beautiful, blue-eyed Irish peasant girls whose deft fingers not lost the cunning of the had stitches which they had learned in youth.

Lady Aberdeen learned the art of making it from her; learned the few patterns the old lady knew, and then set herself the task, first of teaching the Irish girls, and then of creating a market for the lace they made.

That's how she came to bring Irish John Botts, of California, who encrochet lace over to the World's Fair; how she came to establish depots in ment at the age of thirteen.

the extent that is popularly supposed. it. "When I meet her in another By the last Government report it home above, this earthly structure



The princess skirt is shown in-many new designs, and various materials are used.

For fall wear the tailor gown is the first one needed, and as usual there are various designs.

The newest skirt is circular in design, and the long, tight-fitting coat is worn with these.

Some skirts are pleated and others cut in gores, close fitting at the waist and hips, spreading well at the foot line.

Simplicity is the keynote of all the designs-simplicity of lines; for trimmings continue to be used, but less elaborate in effect.

Among the very new models princess street frocks are seen. These are not always in one piece, many of them being made in two pleces.

It is probable that skirts will be francs. short for rainy weather and morning wear, while those for occasious of more consequence will be longer, says the Pilgrim.

Mink coats have the fashionable Capuchin hoods, in which a bind or fold of tangerine velvet gives a great floor. effect, and these hoods are the occa sion for the introduction of very beautiful embrolderies. The thin woman with her small waist and moderate hips can appear

at her best in the corselet skirt, while her two thin arms and shoulders are prettily decorated and fuffed out in any style she pleases.

Another Gone to Rest.

Again the youngest soldler of the Civil War is dead. This time he is listed ip the Fortieth Missouri Regi- VIIL's time.

and at St. John's college, Oxford, there hay and with profitable results. It is ings. I was standing on a street coris a head of the martyred King Charles 1., which, although to all appearance a delicate engraving, is simiof the face and the ruff the whole of Creed.-Tit-Bits.

sufficient to fill a small volume

"Dying" Pearls.

The late Mme, Thiers, writes a Paris correspondent, bequeathed to the Louvre a pearl necklace valued at the date of the bequest at \$00,000

francs. It is under a glass case, which is let down every evening into as compared with the cost of produc- luck.' We both smilled and gave him a cellar. The pearls are found to be "dying," that is to say, losing their

orient, for want of contact with the human skin. A journal, surely un

learned in French law, proposes that Mile. Dosne should authorize the Louvre authorities to sell this necklace and buy in its stead some gem

of art. She has no more power to do this than any utter stranger to the Thiers family. A law would be reever, from a long experience I have monia, and that he may die of his idquired to give legality to any sale or come to the conclusion that most hog | ness."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

other way of disposing of the pearls. diseases are preventable, writes Hen. ry Porter in Farmer's Review. One The Princesse Mathilde often wore hers, and sent them for treatment to way to prevent hog diseases is to French consuls in Arabian ports. Two of her solitaire pearls for earrings sold after her death for 1,000,000

Didn't Want to Lose Her.

A bride and bridegroom from "up state" went into the Savoy Hotel a day or two ago and asked for a room They were assigned to one on the top

"Is that very high up?' asked the bridegroom. "It's o nthe top floor, but it's a fine -the clerk began.

"Gimme me something on the first floor up," interrupted the bridegroom. "If they should be a fire or anything I want to git Nellie out. I had a hard 'nough time gittin' that woman to take

chances on losin' her this soon."-Kansas City Times.

Four shillings per annum was the rent of a five-roomed house in Henry

only when one attempts to make a ner the other day talking to a friend specialty of the sheep business that of mine. A beggar, a husky looking expense becomes apparent and train- country negro, came along and asked larly composed. With the help of a ed experience necessary. A few sheep us for aid. He said he was from the microscope you can read in the lines will keep fat picking up weeds and country and was in hard luck. 'Ah'm brush along the fence, feed that would hungry, boss,' he said, 'an' Ah needs the Psalms, the Lord's Prayer and the not otherwise be utilized. They not a bite to eat.' Then he showed his

only do this, but keep the farm clean, hands, which were covered with corns, which is of even as much import- remarking at the time that the condiance to the following crops as it is tion of these would prove he was a

a benefit to the sheep themselves. hard-working negro, down on his luck. Every farmer ought to grow a few I gave him enough to buy a sandwich, sheep, which he would find a source and so did my friend. He thanked us, of profit by producing two crops a and then putting out his hand said,

year and without any apparent cost, 'Hyar boss. Ah'll give hofe of yo' good ing any crop that is grown upon the our hand to shake. The negro left farm for sale .- Massachusetts Plough- and a few minutes later when I turned

man.

HEALTH OF SWINE.

Until we know all about swine dis- ness. When they picked me up my enses there is no possibility of pre- arm was broken and I was severely venting entirely the coming of the bruised all over the body. That was epidemics of cholera that so often cut my share of the good luck. I learndown the number of our hogs. How- ed today that my friend has pneu-

Paints Wild Beasts' Eves.

One of the oddest ways a young purchase as few hogs as possible, and woman artist of this city has of addwhen we do purchase, quarantine till ing to her income is the painting of

the animals are demonstrated to have the glass eyes that are fitted into the or not to have some contagious dis- heads of wild animals sent to a taxiease. We would do well to limit our dermist to be stuffed and mounted hog purchases to the breeding ani- She is not called upon to paint these mais of quality needed to raise the special eyes for the ordinary run of quality of our swine product. But in our native beasts. She only gets one addition to breeding hogs a great of these orders when some sports many others are purchased, sold, re- man has killed a panther, a grizzly

sold, transported, driven to town, and or a tiger-animals noted for the say from farm to farm and carried in div- age glare of their eyes. Then she ty box cars that perhaps have car- takes all the pains she is capable of ried sick hogs previously. It is this, to get the "glare" just as savage as general mixing up that makes it easy she can. Before she begins work and for the cholera to get in. By conduct- learns in just what attitude the seast ing our breeding operations on more is to be mounted, for it would never of a perfect system we can keep hogs do to represent the animal with his

from coming to our farm, doing our eyes ablaze with the light of battle own breeding and sending the ani- if he was to be postured as lying half seleep. The work does not pay well. mals to market only.

Sometimes the artist gets only a dol-FEEDING SHEEP IN THE CORN. lar a pair for the eyes, while now and I had a fine field of corn, and the again she gets as much as \$2 a pair .-

rich soil had become filled with weeds of many kinds. In an evil; Oats originated in Northern Africa.

it you'll understand my fee ships and warships call in order to re fill their bunkers.

> The nearest and by far the greatest market is in the Mediterranean, and the following were the exports from Cardiff in 1904 to some of the ports on the French, Italian and Egyptian coasts: Alexandria, 503,000 tons, Bordeaux, 285,000 tons; Constantinople, 136,000 tons; Genoa, 970,000 tons; Gib raltar, 189,826 tons; Marseilles, 231,157 tons; Malta, 342,106 tons; and Port Said, 1.114.086 tons. To Madeira and he Canary Islands the exports amount.

ed to over 600,000 tons; to Aden, 167,-000 tons; to Cape Town, 317,000 tons; to Colombo, 280,000 tons; to the Philippines, 57,000 tons; to Hongkong

582,596 tons; to Singapore, 113,000 tons; to Shanghal, 141,000 tons; and to leave my friend and started across over 1,200,000 tons went to Uruguay the street I was struck by a car and and the Argentine Republic.

knocked into the middle of nothing-Other depots mi: . have been mentioned, but these figures, though in a few cases of an exceptional character suffice to show how largely supplied is the world's mercantile marine with the "black diamonds" of the South Wales coal field, and incidentally to explain how it is that Cardiff clear

> more tonnage for foreign trade than any other port in the world.

The question of how long Wales will be able to continue in her present position as the main source of the world's supply of this peculiarly valuable kind of coal is agitating the minds of Welsh

colliers. India, Japan, Australia, the United States, and other countries are not only securing sufficient coal for their own fires at home, but are beginning to export to places hitherto entirely or almost entirely supplied by

Wales. About the Limit. "Do you keep postage stamps?"	Common to good fat oren. Common to good fat oren. Common to good fat bulls. Common to good fat cows. Heifers, 700 to 1,001bs. Fresh cows and springers.
"Yes'm," said the polite druggist,	Hogs.
"How many?" "Five, please." The transaction was concluded, but the woman lingered. "Is there anything else, ma'am?" in-	Prime heavy hogs
quired the vender of medicines.	Sheep.
"My trading stamps. Don't you ad- vertise trading stamps with every pur-	Frime wethera.
thase?" And the druggist was so rattled that he passed over a couple.	Good mixed wees and wolhers Fair mixed ewes and wolhers Culls and common Culls to choice lambs

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