Making Calls. (I hope she's out ; the tiresome thing !) "Miss Jones at home to-day! "No! I'm se sorry she's not in; Give her my love, 1 pray. And here's my card; and ask her, please To call and see me soon: I'm sorry not to find her in, This lovely afternoon.'

(Good luck for once !) I do declare, There goes the Widow Burr ; I'll just drop up and leave my card And wash my hands of her: And here to number "forty-six" Have moved those queer McKnights, Their pew is right across from our's: Their children look like frights.

But pastor said I ought to call-As if I'd time to waste, Or strength to spend on any one Who shows such norrid taste! That's all he knows! I,ll gently ring, I hope they will not hear, And if they don't, I'm very sure My conscience will be clear.

'Tis just my luck? As true's I live She's coming to the door! "Mrs. McKnight, how do you do? I meant to call before! Your lovely children, are they home, And are they well to-day? It quite refreshes me to see Your pew across the way."

"I hope you'll call"-(I hope she won't From such a shabby room: She's not our class, that's very plain.) "I must be going soon; I've had a very lovely call"

(That last was all a lie) "Mrs. McKnight; good afternoon You little dear ; good-bye !"

I'd like to shake that horrid child; I wish he'd not been born ! He crowded up so close to me He stept upon my corn ! I'd like to shake such stupid folks! Why didn't she tell the news? Such calls as these would drive me mad, Or kill me with the blues!

Twelve calls I've made, and home at last Too tired to speak a word; Those hateful women talked so fast I could not once be heard; I'd be a fly upon the wall,

Or anything that crawls, Before I'd be a woman, Forever making calls

#### The Siamese Amazons.

The Siamese Prince, writes a New York correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution, has given us some curious information about the King's Amazons, the royal guard being composed entirely of women. The battalion consists of 400 women, chosen among the handsomest and most robust girls in the country. They receive excellent pay and their discipline is perfect. They are admitted to serve at the age of thirteen and are placed in the army of reserve at twentyfive. From that period they no longer serve about the king's person, but are employed to guard the royal palaces and the crown

On entering the army the amazons make a vow of chastity, for which there is no exemption unless any of them should attract the King's attention and be admitted among his legitimate wives. The King's choice seldom falls on the most beautiful, but on the most skilled in military exercises. The costume these women wear is very rich. Their full dress is composed of a white woollen robe, embroidered with gold. The cloth is extremely fine, and descends as far as the knee; it is covered with a light coat of mail and gilt cuirass. The arms are free and

the head is covered with a gilt casque. When wearing this dress on state occasions their only weapon is a lance, which they handle with wonderful dexterity. With their undress they are armed with a musket. The pattalion is composed of four companies, and each company of 100 women commanded by a captain of their own sex. Should the captain of the company die the company is drilled dnring three days by the king who appoints the most competent to suc-

ceed to the command.

The King of Siam never undertakes any expedition without being accompanied by his female guard, nor does he ever hunt, or even ride, without an escort of the same guard, who are devotedly attached to his person. Every individual of the battalion has five negresses attached to her service, and having thus no domestic occupation she can devote herself exclusively to the duties tail of the smaller alligator were knocked ceiving the petting and the fondling from of her profession. There is a parade ground near the city, where one company is stationed for two days every week to exercise themselves in the use of the lance, the pistol and the rifle. The King attends once a month at these exercises, accompanied by his brother, who shares in some degree the sovereign power, and distributes prizes to those most deserving. When the death of one of the parties ensues, the deceased reocives a magnificent funeral and the high priest pronounces a panegyric, declaring that the deceased by her valor has merited eternal rest in the abode of the blessed The survivor receives the congratulations of her companions; but as a measure of discipline she is sentenced to pass two months away from her companions in fasting and prayer. The military organization of this battalion is so perfect that the whole army endeavors to imitate it.

# Cost of a War Ship.

A return has been issued in the form of a Parliamentary paper containing tables showing the principal particulars of the original legends of the Imperieuse, Benbow and Colstores not provided for, counted at £13,832; human intelligence which directs them." this makes a total of £468,653. On the other hand, the expenditure to September, as noble as this, however, and the coyote 1886, the date of completion, amounted to knows well the pinch of famine, especially £541,466 and the subsequent expenditure in winter. "The main object of his life for alterations and making good defects seems to be the satisfying of a hunger which after trial cruise, to £18,859—in all £91,672 is always craving; and to this aim all his more than the original estimate. The above cunning, impudence, and audacity are mainfigures do not include establishment and ly directed." Nothing comes amiss. Though incidental expenses of the dockyards nor by no means the swiftest-footed quadruped the cost of the ship's armament.-London upon the plains, he runs down the deer, the

The Queen is much distressed by the death of her old nurse, Miss Skerritt, a singular court servant, 94 years of age.

and Canada in July last amounted to \$14,- selves often engaged, though it tried their to devour. 026,500, as against \$10,000,000 in July, 1886. highest powers; and success followed a sys-The total loss for the first seven months of tem of tireless worrying. The poor bison or 1887 was \$76,928,100, against \$63,900,000 elk, upon which they concentrated, might for the corresponding period of 1886.

#### STORIES OF ANIMAL LIFE.

A BATTLE BETWEEN TWO ALLIGATORS. Eight years ago Dr. Huston, of Coatesville, Penn., brought a pair of young alligators from Florida. He had a tank ar ranged for them in his green house, and they thrived and grew rapidly. They had abundance of room to move around in, and could not have had things more pleasant and convenient in their native bayous. One of the reptiles grew to a length of six feet and the other stopped growing at five.

They lived together in peace, until a terrible combat. The gardener rushed to web under the edge of one of my boxes, and pretext for soiling anything. the spot with the intention of separating taken a butterfly at least ten times its own Even his candle-stick is of copper, and of the combatants, but although he beat them size. No sooner did the latter find itself the size of a dinner plate. It might sustain with his rake handle, and jabbed and caught, than it began to flutter. I then a torch, but holds instead a candle, as large punched them with the rake, they paid no watched the spider's proceedings. attention to him and the furious struggle went on.

close his jaws on him.

round his big foe, every now and then giv- had come for the spider to begin to sup, but word to express his feelings, "Splendid." ing him a terrible blow with his tail, and its work was not yet done. loosing no opportunity to get his legs be- "I saw it descend again, and unhook one the saucepans reflected like mirrors, and the were New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, tween his jaws and crunch them. The water | wing from the side to which it was fasten- | mantel-pieces were ornamented with a mus-

The gardener, after recovering from his performance. first surprise, ran and got a heavy hop pole. mud, but always lashing furiously with spirits of wine." their tails. The small and more agile of the two kept up its assault on the big one's legs and every vulnerable spot, and every time his great jaws snapped a new stream of blood spurted from his bulky antagonist. The latter finally changed his tactics. Instead of plunging and whirling madly about in efforts to seize his enemy he began to move slowly, avoiding the assault of his quick contestant as best he could, but apparently watching for the opportunity he sought. The sleepy eyes of the two alligators gleamed like fire, and showed the fury that urged them on.

The gardener said the fight was one to the death, and he gave up all efforts to separate the alligators, and stood an excited spectator of the bloody duel. For ten minutes or more the two monster reptiles lashed their tails against one another and sprang together with open jaws. In and out of the tank the battle waged.

Finally, as the larger alligator swung his great tail around to strike the smaller one, the latter attempted to seize it in his jaws. The force of the resisted blow threw the small alligator on his side and destroyed his enormous jaw of the other had closed upon him with a snap like the breaking of a tree in two. The vice-like jaws had caught him in the middle of his body. Vainly the imprisoned alligator tried to sweep his tail against the body of his enemy, and throw his jaw around to seize his leg. His doom was sealed. The big alligator rose up on his feet and shook his halpless foe as a dog woulk shake a rat. So fiercely was this done that the gardener says the head and tor's rage was satisfied. He dropped the flowed from his eyes and mouth. The victorious alligator gazed for a moment at the dead body of his late combant and crawled on the ground. He is badly hurt, but it is thought he will survive his terrible battle.

SAGACITY OF THE COYOTE.

It is during the weeks going just before and following immediately after the birth of has lost its mother; it will follow and rethe puppies that the old dog-coyotes work their hardest and most systematically. In hunting at this time, our wolf adds to his ordinary pertinacity and zeal, the sagacity and endurance necessary to turn his victims and drive them back as near as possible to home, knowing that otherwise his mate and pups will be unable to partake of the feast.

A remarkable picture of this was given some years ago, by a writer in an English magazine, who, in one of the best "animal chapters" it has ever been my fortune to read, detailed such a chase as witnessed by lingwood when the designs were completed, him in the grand forests near Lake Nicaracompared with the corresponding particulars | gua. "Certainly," he exclaims at the conof the vessels as finished, for explanations of clusion of his account, "certainly no trainany changes, with the authority therefor, ing could have bettered that dog's run. To together with the estimated and actual cost drive a grown buck back to his startingof the Imperieuse. The chief point of in- place, to send on a portion of the peck to terest in this return is found in the statis- that point where he would strive to break tics dealing with the estimated and actual cover, to head him again and again into the cost of the Imperieuse. From them it ap- cover where his speed could not be exerted pears that the original estimate was £454, to the full, were feats which might well 682, and, with value of masts, etc., and sea puzzle all the best dogs in England, and the

> His game and its getting are not always pronghorn, and others, tiring them out by trickery, and then overpowering them by force of numbers. The buffalo formerly af-

driven it upon the ice of a frozen lake, them all the personal care possible. Part of the wolves formed a circle about the pond, within which the exhausted and slipping deer was chased round and round, by patrols frequently relieved, until, fainting with fatigue and loss of blood, the noble animal fell, to be torn to pieces at once.

#### AN INCENIOUS SPIDER.

"It issued from its hiding-place, and be spilt from that candle stick. threw itself upon its victim, but without in- The traveler stands on a bridge, and over-The water in the tank was lashed into juring it. Looking attentively, I saw that looks the vessels crowded in the canal. Each foam as the infuriated alligators plunged it attached a thread to the end of one wing, one is as clean as the room he has just left. about in it, and was splashed as high as the with which it ran away, and made it fast to The masts and decks are varnished, and glass roof of the green house. It was evi- the box, so that the butterfly could not stir shine like a recently scrubbed house floor. dent that the larger alligator was trying to this wing. The spider then descended again, The cabin has its windows of clear, clean seize the body of the smaller one in his wide and repeated the performance at the other glass, each one with its white muslin curopen jaws, a consummation that the smaller wing. It went backwards and forwards on tains tied up with knots of rose-colored riballigator put forth all his efforts to prevent, similar errands eleven times, on each occa- bon. Sailors, women and children are busy and as he was the quicker of the two he sion diminishing its poor victim's power to every spare moment, washing, sweeping, foiled every attempt of his opponent to flutter, until at last it could neither move polishing every part. nor offer any resistance.

was soon reddened with the blood that flow- ed; the spider then climbed up, endeavoring | lin curtain, like the canopy of a bed. ed from the wounds thus inflicted on the to raise its prey, and having secured the larger alligator, its agile combatant not wing, it re-descended and cut another tiles, that looked as bright as if no fire had

"It ascended and descended twenty-one made of polished steel. He inserted it between the battling alliga- times, loosening all the lower threads, and A lady in a ball-dress might have gone tors and tried to pry them apart, and pound- making them fast higher up, until it had into every hole and corner of that kitchen, cd them with it, all to no purpose. In hoisted its prey to the mouth of its den. and come forth without a smirch upon her fact his interference only seemed to spur | Having accomplished this, it shut itself up | whiteness. them on to more desperate fighting. They of enjoy the fruits of its toil; but it seemed rolled over each other, sometimes in the to me such an intelligent spider, that I water and sometimes on the bank in the thought it worthy of being preserved in

SAVED BY A PET MOCKING BIRD. date of July 1: A pet mocking bird in the household of Mr. James Darling, a wellknown railroad conductor, whose family reside in this city, has demonstrated conclusly be of much greater value than that by reason of being merely the prince of mockers and songsters. Last night, nearly 1 o'clock, Mrs. Darling was aroused from slumber by the unusual and persistent chirping and cries of the bird which indicated great excitement. She got up and went to a window near the bird's cage which contained a good view of the large foundry buildings and machine shops near by, and looked out. She was almost paralyzed with alarm at the sight of an incipient blazing fire inside the foundry, endangering even berry, she gave the alarm. The ex-policeman blew a shrill blast from his whistle, which was promptly answered by officers guard. Before he could recover himself the ance. The prompt application of a few buckets of water extinguished the fire, which had mysteriously started in a pile of Duke of Devonshire .shavings on a floor of the shop building

TAMING A SEAL.

A man at Crosby's Beach, found a seal pup about three months old on the beach. He carried the little orphan to his house, about a hundred yards away, where it aptogether at every shake. At last the vic- the children with the same manifestation of joy and appreciation that a young puppy vanquished foe from his jaws, and the con- dog would show. Thinking it best to give quered alligator fell a limp lifeless mass in the little fellow his liberty, he placed him the water. His back was broken and blood in the water again, but to his surprise the youngster soon came ashore and followed him to the house, where he remained for a away to a sunny spot and stretched himself but spending the greater part of his time week or more, taking occasional sea baths, about the door yard. It was thought by some that this was a tame seal that had escaped or got lost, but old fishermen acquainted with the habits of the seal say that this is the nature of any seal pup that main with anybody or anything that will treat it kindly.

# A SAGACIOUS ANIMAL.

the rounds in the West end. The details, he has been swindled. as far as can be ascertained, are of a very revolting character. It seems a well-known hotel-keeper, who does business in the West end of the city, had been drinking considerably of late, and in his cups ill-treated his was just such a craze about natural gas as wife. In one of these fits of drunken fury we have in this country to-day. Gas wells he attacked her, knocked her down and were sunk with as much vim and vigour as then proceeded to beat her in a horrible the celestials were capable of, but owing to manner. A large, sagacious Newfoundland a gas explosion that killed several millions dog, belonging to the house, attracted by of people and tore up and destroyed a large his mistress' cries flew to her assistance. district of country, leaving a large inland The sagacious animal grasped the situation, sea, known on the maps as Lake Foo Chang, and at the same time a large portion of his the boring of any more gas wells was then master's anatomy, and dragged him howl- and there prohibited by law. It seems, acing with pain away from his victim and out | cording to the Chinese history, that many of the room. Upon being released from the large and heavy pressure gas wells were jaws of the dog, the master rushed off, and struck, and in some districts wells were after hunting up an axe he deliberately cut sunk quite near to each other. Gas was the animal's head off. The dog was a very lighted as soon as struck, as is done in this valuable one. Every effort is being made | country. It is stated that one well with its to suppress the facts from the public.

A FISH-CATCHING CAT.

A MOTHERLY CUR.

A Skye terrier belonging to a London trample and gore half the pack, but the rest gentleman, says the Field, is caring for New York Custom House.

would "stay by him," and finally nag him eight little chickens. They occupy a basket to death. I remember once reading an ac- and the chickens nestle in the dogs long count of the strategy by which a large stag hair and seem comfortable. They follow was forced to succumb to a pack that had the dog about and the brute strives to give

#### Dutch Cleanliness.

Dutch cleanliness is famous, and deserves Spiders are not looked upon with much snow-white, the window-panes transparent thistle. 65,000; chamomile, 16,000; ragmonth ago, whon a disposition to pick favor by people in general, though they are as the air, the furniture shining as if newly weed, 5,000; butter weed, 5,000; purslaine, quarrels with one another seemed to seize a very bright, intellectual folk, with a de- varnished, and the floor so clean that a mag- 388,000; plaintain, 44,000, and burdock, them. No overt act was committed by cided aptitude for geometry. They are the nifying glass could not discover a speck of | 43,00 ). either until one day this week. On that only animals which are known to construct dust thereon. There is a basket for waste day Dr. Huston's gardener, who was at work | nets for the capture of prey. The following | paper, a tablet for scratching matches on, a near by, heard a great commotion in the example of their ingenuity is from the notes dish for cigar ashes, a box for cigar stumps, tank. Looking in that direction he saw of a traveller in New Guinea. "I saw," he a spittoon—every man is supposed to smoke that the two alligators were engaged in a says, "a small spider which had spun its -a boot-jack, and everything to remove a

as a lady's small finger. No grease should

De Amicis, an Italian, on visiting the kit-The smaller alligator moved round and "I thought that now, probably, the time chen of a house in Delft, could find but one

> thread; then mounting again, repeated the ever been lighted there. The shovels, tongs and poker, and the chains and hooks seemed

#### Paper Pianos.

Black walnut is said to be getting very scarce in this country; but picture frames are now made of paper, and colored like walnut, and are so perfect that no one could A Pana (Ill.) correspondent writes under detect them without cutting them. Paperpulp, glue, linseed oil and carbonate of lime or whiting are mixed together and heated into a thick cream, which on being allowed to cool, is run into moulds and hardened. ively that birds of the kind can occasional- Drawing-rooms can be set off by handsome pianos manufactured from paper—a French invention. A beautiful musical instrument of this kind has lately been an object of great curiosity to the connoisseurs and musical savants of Paris. The entire case is made of compressed paper, to which is given a hard surface and a cream-white brilliant polish. The legs and sides are ornamented with arabesques and floral designs. The exterior and as much of the interior as can be seen when the instrument is open are covered with wreaths and medallions paintel in miniature by some of the leading artists after that; and w en the treaty between her own home. Running quickly to the of Paris. The tone of this instrument is the two countries was concluded, one exsaid to be of excellent quality, though not oud. The broken alternating character of should be protected. What a commentary piano music is replaced by a rich, full, continuous roll of sound, resembling somewhat who indiscriminately shoot everything in Wright and Weddle, who ran to his assist- that of the organ. Only two of these instruments have been made. One is still on exhibition; the other has been sold to the ous weapons.

# The Latest Swindling Scheme.

The heads of the five sawdust gangs in New York have devised a new scheme to defraud unwary countrymen, and are again flooding the mails with letters and circulars. pared a circular in which it is stated that or rob their nests. money has been left to the person to whom the letter is sent, by a distant relative, and the legacy can be secured by the payment of a certain sum of money to an agent in this city. Accompanying the circular is a separate piece of paper, on which is printed the name and address of the agent. After the victim has received several letters and has answered them, he is invited to come to New York. When he arrives in the city he is met by a "capper," who conducts him to the "agent's" office. Then if he has the commission, he is shown the money, which is afterward packed in a box and he is advised to ship it by express. The box containing the money is not taken from the office, but one containing sawdust and bricks is substituted when the victim is not looking. This is shipped, and when the victim A story of remarkable cruelty is going arrives home he is surprised to learn that

# A Startling Prediction.

Two hundred years ago in China there unusual pressure, by induction or back draught, pulled down into the earth the burning gas of a smaller well, resulting in a A lady residing at Willow Glen Mills is dreadful explosion of a large district, dethe owner of a black cat that has acquired stroying the inhabitants thereof. Lake the remarkable habit of catching fish for a Foo Chang rests on this district. The same living, and has become such an expert at catastrophe is imminent in this country unthe business that it seldom misses a fish less the laws restrict further developments which it makes a plunge in the water after. in boring so many wells. Should a similar For a long time previous to a few weeks explosion occur there will be such an upago that cat had persistantly refused food heaval as will dwarf the most terrible earthforded him an unfailing supply, in the shape of any kind which the family offered it, and quakes ever known. The country along the The Dublin United Ireland states the his Brahmans - the white wolves — who dered not a little. One day, however, the depth of 1,200 to 1,500 feet and flopped over members of the National League have been members of the National League have been steadily followed the herds, and seized upon mystery was cleared up by the cat being like a paneake leaving a chasm through members of the National League have been decrepit or aged stragglers, or upon any seen to make a dive into the mill-race, and like a pancake, leaving a chasm through which the waters of Lake Erie will come calves they were able to aurround and pull reappear in a few seconds with a good-sized which the waters of Lake Erie will come The losses by fire in the United States down. In such piracy the coyotes themsippi valleys, and blotting them outforever. -[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

### STATISTICS.

During 1886, 5,907 head of live stock were thrown into the sea on the passage to Great Britain, 281 head landed dead and 270 head so injured that they were slaughtered at the place of landing, making a total of 6,467 animals.

Weeds multiply very rapidly. The numits fame. The Dutch are the only people ber of seeds each plant is capable of producwho live as if cleanliness were not next to, ing is estimated as follows: Dandelion, 12,but a part of, godliness. The traveler, on 000; shepherd's purse, 37,000; pepper entering his room in an inn, finds the linen grass, 18,000; wheat thief, 7,000; common

It appears that the annual expenditure of all the European powers for their armies and navies is \$3 867,500,000. Besides this the annual interest on their war debts, which aggregate over \$24,000,000,000, is nearly \$1,000,000,000 Their standing armies contain over 4,000,000 of men acting under arms, with a trained reserve of four times that number.

Some enterprising German statistician has counted up the newspapers in the world. He finds that there are 34,000 of them, and that their added circulation is 592,000,000 single issues each year. Since there are about 1,500,000, J 0 people in the world, it appears that on an average every five of them get two copies a year. There are 19,-000 papers printed in Europe, 12,000 in North America, 775 in Asia, and 6 9 in South America. Of all these, 16,500 are printed in English, 7,800 in German, 3,850 in French, and about 100 in panish.

At the time of the census of 1880 there were ten cities in the United States with Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Baltimore, Cincinati, San Francisco, and New Orleans. The fireplace was covered with china Their populations aggregated 4,914,897. In 1887 the number of cities with more than 200,000 inhabitants had increased to fourteen, the four additional being Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburg and Washington. The total population of these tourteen cities was estimated that there are in addition to. the cities above enumerated thirteen with populations exceeding 100,000 each, as follows: Albany, Allegneny, Detroit, Indianapolis, Jersey City, Kansas City, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Newark, Providence, Rochester, and St. Paul. These thirteen have an estimated population of 1,-750,000. There are also thirteen cities with over 60,000 each whose population is 902,000. Altogether these forty cities have 9,450,000 inhabitants, or nearly one-sixth of the population of the United States.

#### Birds in Japan.

In Japan the birds are regarded as sacred, and never under any pretense are they permitted to be destroyed. During the stay of Commodore Perry in that country a few of his officers started on a gunning excursion. No sooner did the people observe the cruel slaughtering of their favorites than a number of them waited upon the Commodore and remonstrated against the conduct of the officers. There was no more bird shooting in Japan by American officers press condition of it was that the birds upon the inhuman practice of our people the form of a bird which has the misfortune to come within the range of their murder-

On the top of tombstones in Japan a small cavity or trough is chiseled which the priests every morning fill with fresh water for the birds. Enlightened America, Mr. Bergh, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals, thinks, should imitate these customs of the heathen Japanese, if not by providing water for the feapeared perfectly happy and contented in the Instead of the old circular, which offered thered warblers, at least by protecting them counterfeit money for sale, they have pre- from vagabonds who uselessly destroy them

# Frauds in Rubber Shoes.

Rubbers supply a favorite field for fraudulent propensities. Consumers know little or nothing of quality from appearance. The cheapest goods made, if highly finished, may readily be sold for the best. The best boot made is known as pure gum. Ranking next to this, but still graded as first quality, is the best dull finish. But of the dull boot there are, of course, as many grades and qualities as there are companies making them. When wearers come to buy them it is surprising how many pure gum boots some dealers have, and how cheaply they sell them. A few years ago a manufacturer, remarking upon this rather curious feature of the business, undertook to remedy the evil. He ordered the "dull finish" boots stamped "not pure gum" The audacious dealers erased the first of these words and the remaining two aided sales materially. Certain label manufacturers have done considerable business printing and preparing paper labels stamped "pure gum" for the use of retail shoe dealers to be pasted on their boots. We have heard that the trick of substitution is practiced by some dealers. The shoes are selected, fitted, paid for, it may be, and left to be delivered at the home of the buyer or taken to another part of the store to be put up in parcel. During the latter process a cheaper and altogether inferior pair, same size and width, are put in their place for those purchased. We should hope, for the credit of human nature, that swindling of this bold nature was very rare. - [Shoe and Leather Reporter.

# \$2.50 a Pair of "Broilers."

According to a recent Denver despatch, the cattlemen having cattle going north over the great cattle track have decided to turn them back on account of the absolute absence of a market. Last year over 300,000 cattle were driven over this tract; this year but 70,000 have been started, and two-thirds of those will be turned back. It is said that Texas cattlemen, in consequence of the unsatisfactory offers made by buyers at Chicago and other points north, have concluded that there is nothing for them to do but to build slaughter houses and kill and ship to Europe for themselves. Placing it against the present dull outlook at Chicago as a market to sell beef cattle in Mr. Wiman's magnificent offer of \$2.50 a pair for "broilers" in New York would be a poor thing for Canadian farmers to depend upon. And Chicago is allowed to be the largest Twelve women do Inspectors' duty in the and the most enterprising wheat and cattle market in the United States.