

News And Views Of And For The Farmers



farm. War does not keep a pig from done at least two weeks before starta hen from laying eggs.

decidedly interfere with the marketing of the products of the one crop farmer. The only safe way to continued success against unfavorable markets, opposing climate conditions and destructive insect life, is to have something to sell every week in the year. It is the business of the Texas farmer to see to it that his living is secured. The matter of his living, being secured by diversification of plant and animal production, he does not (England), it is of interest to note depend directly upon the surplus or that the heaviest heifer exhibited was profit crop. This diversification of a Devon, shown by the King. Not so farm interests has in it an even more long ago the Devon was amongst the important factor than that just stat- smallest of the breeds, but the great ed, namely, permanently maintaining change that has taken place forces the fertility of his land. All per- the conclusion that the Devon steer manent and far-reaching prosperity may nowadays compete with any of is based upon soil production, and the weight-making breeds. soil production must not decrease. No man can secure for himself the taminated milk for buttermaking, the best recognition of citizenship unless milk or cream may be pasteurized, every act of his adds to the sum to- after which the cream is ripened. tal of his community's material suc- The heating of the milk will destroy cess and happiness .-- C. W. Farr.

Notes By the Way.

The passerby knows the farmer by the appearance of his surroundings. If his fence are neat and straight, gates hanging true, his outbuildings substantial and orderly, he is recognized as a good farmer. He may not be financially well-to-do, but he will command the respect of others and wheels of one of these unguarded mahis orderliness will eventually pay chines and jammed it so that it will

him well. There is no getting away from the fact that the money for the stockman is in good stock. It makes littie difference as to class or breed, true of pure-bred dairy cattle is true thing else. swine. The man who sets a high dead man than the will of a live an unnatural appearance, which; upstandard of ind viduality, pedigree woman. and performance and uses good judgment in his breeding operations but they look full to the average midge. which enables him to reach his goal man.

tage of fertile eggs it is necessary to A hog skin or a steer hide is the mate the birds some time before the

weeks after the male birds have remain as they are?

Shown By King.

At the recent Birmingham Show

In the case of having to use conthe germs in it, and cause any volatile taints in the milk to disappear. While it is sometimes beneficial to pasteurize milk for butter, it would not do to treat milk in this way for would sow fall wheat on the pea

gearing unprotected. It ought to be acre all round. Wheat was worta against the law to do it. One of our they around \$1 and peas 50 cents boys caught his right thumb in the per bushel. The sum total looked always be only a stub. Luckily it did had never stumbled on to the idea. not take it clear off though.

provided they are adapted to soil, sent. The man to whom you are prospects were bright. June came, climate and local conditions. What is talking may be thinking of some- the wheat headed well, and the peas

change in our system of farming, es- in farming. ful. No one can forecast with certainty future prices of produce or crop yields, and it is foolish to permit ourselves to be influenced by opinions which are often founded only on fancy. I knew a very successful tradesman who decided to try farming. He rented a first-class farm, and proposed to make a fortune in a

His plan-which looked all right

fall wheat and fifty acres of peas each year. The following year ne peas. He figured out that he should especially pleasing, and he likely wondered why these stupid farmers tion, and put his plan into execution. The crops grew well, the blossomed like a garden. As ripenon examination, revealed the sad

ing to hatch. Keep a few extra By "Vim" in Weekly Sun, Toronto, little more than what he had sown, present prices of hogs and grain the making a nog of nimself. War does of hogs and grain the not keep a cow from giving milk nor birds on hand for changing in the lear Sir, Would you kindly give and of very inferior quality. The only profit would be gained in the breeding pen. Alternate the male me your opinion regarding the hog peas did fairly well, but they could first hundredweight. This would not On the other hand war does very birds every week or two, and the remarket the coming fall and winter? not make up for the failure of the pay. Any profit made would be in I am not rich, and I cannot afford wheat crop; besides, he had no oats, the using up of unsaleable stuff and If you want your cows fed right, to raise hogs for the fun of the no hay and no roots. These he had in the valuable manure made. Few do it yourself, if not, send somebody thing. The Government, I see, as- to buy, which, with the seed wheat farmers would raise hogs under these sures us that grain prices will be he needed to sow for the next crop, conditions, but we must not forget A good percentage of fertile eggs high. Should that be the case, where took about all the pea crop to pay that all grain fed at home helps to may be expected up to about two will the profit come in if hog prices for. This experience did not convince raise the price of what is sold. him of his error. He followed out Hog Raising.

his plan for another year, with We cannot expect everything pro-As this question is of general inter- worse results, as the wheat was de- duced to yield a handsome profit est I will reply to it through the stroyed by the midge, and the peas every year. ' Markets have always were an inferior crop. That year fluctuated and always will. This I would say, in the Erst place, that ended his farming career, and he right; when prices are high the proit is a risky thing to make a radical concluded that there was no money ducer gains; when low, the consum-

> two baskets" is not wise, because it modities. This, again, affects other It very unwise to go out of hogs or eral trade. diminish the stock kept, on the sup- We farmers are being urged to put with bran.

dear and the hog market low. raise them up to 125 pounds weight for market.

When threshed, the yield was every pound weight of grain. At VIM.

er is benefited. Dear food means pecially if we are being fairly success- "Putting all your eggs into one or less money to purchase other comis too risky. It rar ly occurs that all trades; whose artizans, in turn, have classes of crops do well in any one less to purchase with, so that in the year. The same is true with stock, end none are the better for it. It is if a farmer has been successful with better for all when supplies and hogs in the past (and the majority prices are normal. The war has purposes, or saved to feed to the with \$499,941,000 in 1900 indicathave) they have all the equipment disorganized everything, and we can- young chicks. Hard-boiled eggs ing that the agricultural property for carrying it on. I would consider not forecast its future effect on gen- are excellent for the first feed. Eggs operated by negroes increased almost

position that coarse grains will be forth special efforts to produce more. Make sure that the broody hen is der which the black man has strug-It would be unwise to make any disinfected with lice-powder several gled the remarkable character of the I made money out of hogs which radical change in our system. If times while setting. You will find progress indicating by the facts gisold at five cents when the feed was we sow more wheat we shal have to you run no chance of her dying on ven above, appear all the greater .worth one cent per pound. There sow less of other grain. We can- the nest because of the ravages of Farm, Stock and Home. should be more money in them now not diminish or increase our stock insect pests. have a yield of thirty bushels per at present prices of hogs and grain, to any great extent. What we need As it grows warmer give some at-I have never fed more than five to do is to feed judiciously; sow lib- tention to the sanitation of the poulpounds of mixed meal per day per erally of corn, rape and roots. These try-house. It is a good plan to disin- riotism and production means inhog in the finishing period. The great are cheap stock foods, and makes fect it thoroughly in the spring sea- creased production alone; it means secret of profitable hog raising is to less grain and hay necessary to fit son by the use of whitewash or some also improved production. Neither

unscientific and unprofitable. Spring had two dry years in succession.. The Magazine. litters should be raised principally on coming season is most likely to be Silence does not always give con- wheat escaped winter killing, and grass and rape up to the time they normal. Should that be the case, There are some persons who are body is so wise that nobody else can of beef cattle, horses, sheep and It is easier to break the will of a ing period approached the heads had share for finishing off on grain. cluding hogs) prices are more likely worth while. The first hundred pounds should be to go up than down. We farmers A little learning is never dangerproduced at a cost of three cents per cannot afford to gamble or speculate ous when it is the possession of one Skirts are no longer worn full - fact that they were destroyed by the pound, as the last-hundred will re- on future prices. We must do our who knows just how little it is. quire five pounds of mixed meal for best, trust God, and go ahead. -

teur for hatching poultry. The eggs The negro, who fifty years ago of the heavier breeds should be had just emerged from slavery, has

the end of March.

should be given to one hen to mother other words one farmer in seven is incubator is used, to set a few hens erated by negroes in 1910 was 893,at the same time the machine is 370. Of this number 218,972 were started. When eggs are shown to be operated by their owners, 672,954 infertile by test they can be replaced by tenants, and 1,434 by managers.

der when incubation is begun. are uniform in size, shape and color. pulation, and indicates that the negro It is a mistake to use eggs that are is moving from the city to the coun-

of the commercial disinfectants. A does the phrase or term mean on a minimum of meal. To feed on I would say to my inquirer: Keep good spray pump will disinfect every that anybody assumes to teach meal alone from weaning to finish is as many hogs as usual. We have crack and crevice. — Countryside anybody else how to conduct his own

are put upon stubbles. The feed they we may look for bumper crops, so honest that they wouldn't take give him a hint of suggestion of vagather and the exercise in gathering which will give a downward turn to a cent that didn't belong to them, lue in some department of his busiit puts them in the best possible the markets for grain. Stock (in- for the reason that it wouldn't be ness. It is always possible to be

happy than good.

NEGROES AS FARMERS

started earlier in the month than been giving a fairly good account of those of the lighter breeds. The himself. The negro population of lighter breeds may be started toward the United States to-day falls a bit short of 10,000,000. Of this num-If you are hatching with hens be ber, contrary to popular opinion, 7,sure to set several at the same time, 000,000 live in the country, constituso that the chicks will come off to- ting 14.5 per cent of the country pogether. In this case the chicks pulation of the United States. In It is a wise practice, even when an a negro. The number of farms opwith eggs taken from under the hens. The increase in the number of own-Start you incubator a day or two ed farms during the decade 1900 to before the eggs are placed in it, so 1910 amounted to 16.6 per cent. and that it will be in perfect working or- the number of negro tenants increased by 20.8 per cent. This increase Try to have eggs for hatching that is greater than that of the negro potry. The total value of the farm Eggs tested out and showed to be property operated by negroes in 1910 infertile may be used for cooking was \$1,144,181,000, as compared may also be fed raw by mixing them treble luring the decade. When one takes into account the handicaps un-

Object Of The Campaign.

It is not to be supposed that pataffairs. It is merely founded on the plain and acknowledged fact that notoo rigidly self-contained.

knowing but one side of a person. Some people would rather be Even men who say but little

KINGSTON MARKET REPORTS POULTRY FARMING A SCIENCE FARMING ACREAGE INCREASED

Kingstor	April 3.	Ducks, lb	2 15
Meats.		Hens, dressed, lb.	. 12
		Hens, live, lb	. 10
Beef, local carcase,			18 20
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Hogs, dressed, lb.	11		. 35
Hogs, pork, by			. 20
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Lamb, by carcase lb.	. 15	Cheese, new, lb	. 20
Mutton, lb	. 12	Eggs, fresh, doz	. 20
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		Fruit.	
Fish.		Apples, peck\$	30 60
	1	Apples, Ben Davis,	
	. 15	bbl. ,	. 275
	50	Bananas, doz	20
	121/2	Cranberries, qt	10
Fillets, smoked; l')	. 15		15 25
Haddies, finnan, lb	10	Dates, 1b.	. 10
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Live lobsters, lb	30		20
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Pickerel, lb	. 15		15 60
Kippers, doz	60	Tomatoes, lb	25
Mackerel, 1b	15	Tomatoes, 10. 1.11	
Salmon, Chinook,		Vegetables	THE STATE OF THE
1b	25		
Salmon, salt wa-		Beets, bush\$	50
	15 25		75 100
Salmon, smoked		Carrots, bush	50
Qualla, lb	20		05 10
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	15		10 1 25
Salmon, cohos, lb.	20	Potatoes, bush	. 55
Shad, smoked, lb.	20		10
	20 25	Turnips, bag	75
Trout, salmon, lb.	15		
White fish, lb	121/2 15	Grain.	
Danley		Barley, bush\$	100
Poultry.		Bran ton	27 50
Chickens, dressed		Buckwheat, bush	115
1b	10	Clare with a first	THE COURSE SHEET CHIEF

Corn, cracked cwt.		180
Corn, meal, cwt		2 25 -
Flour, cwt		4 05
Hay, baled, ton	100	18 00
Hay, loose 17	00	19 00
Oats, local bush		.70
Oats, Man., bush		75
Straw, baled, ton		9 90
Straw, loose, ton .		8 00
Wheat, bush		1 50
Furs.		
Bears \$	00	17 00
	50	4 00
Fisher		18 00
Fox, large		5 00
Fox, medium		3 00
Fox, small		2 00
ynx	50	100
Mink, large		4 00
Mink, medium		3 00
Mink, small		2 00
Muskrat, large		20
Muskrat, medium.		15
Muskrat, small		10
Raccoon, large		1 50
Raccoon, medium .		1 00
Raccoon, small		90
Skunk, black		1.50
Skunk, short stripe		100
Skunk, narrow	SELECT!	200
stripe		73
Skunk, broad		1270ta #17
stripe	25	50
Weasel, white		90
	3.28	
Big Slump In	Hide	87
Owing to slack der		1-016-4000 S-10111111
quality hides declined		

Corn cracked cwt

8c The machinery for successful poul- other live stock receives, and the makes good at it. Kips or grassers, lb.

There is money in poultry. What one needs to learn is how to get it out. Poultry keeping is a science. It as a rule, the kind that will be suc-

try industry.

fits thereon. A great deal may also tory served.

quality hides declined five cents per the hen is honest enough- with

waste if it were not for the poultry. Northern lines in the prairie pro- Saskatchewan, Delisle, on the Sas- Canada is doing her allotted part of The bane of the poultry business vinces the increase may be averaged katoon-Calgary line, reported 88,- the task which is at present confor on the average farm has been that

pound last week. There is practic- some exceptions to pay for her try raising is already installed on faithful hen will do her part in proally no market for the same in keep, even when neglected. She, most farms. There are but few viding eggs and poultry in abundan- two fat women in a crowded car quantities. Local quotations are therefore, has been neglected. No farmers who have no hens and some ce for the table and for sale. 8c to improvements in increased productions cases only a slight expenditure would The things that come to those who Ministers may come and ministers Deacons, 1b 5c to 75c this, the poultry should be the best date. Give the fowls the care and they arrive. attention that they merit, and that A genius is a man who seldom 5c paying branch on the farm.

it. The farmers must fernish the ion that the additions throughout west, and that average will probabfoundation for the poultry industry. the western provinces, at least, will ly be exceeded in 1915. Poultry specialists, often, have not be very considerable in extent. Off The largest acreage for any one proved successful. Some specialists cials of the Canadian Northern re- station was reported from Star City,

Within the next few weeks the at forty per cent. The figures give | 000 acres, which is an increase of demands thought and study. The farmers in Canada will be engaged a total acreage plowed last fall of 30 per cent. Marshall, on the main time has passed when any person upon the work of seeding the great-could raise poultry and make money. upon the work of seeding the great-of 1,766,108 acres over the preced- returned 50,000 acres. In Alberta gence to mix with the food they give til the federal authorities at Ottawa Saskatchewan and Alberta, would the business and undertake some ports from their correspondents on yield basis of last year the increased work done, the findings of investiga- acreage would produce 37,759,-Consumers of eggs and poultry tions which have already been com. 389.04 bushels. But 1914 was an must look to the farmers to produce pleted point clearly to the conclus off year for grain production in the

have put \$3,000, \$4,000 and even cently finished a survey of fall plow in the black loam district in Nor-\$6,000 in poultry plants, and have ing along the lines of the company thern Saskatchewan. It was given practically lost it all. When it is in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al. as 110,000 and the increase over considered how, and under what con- berta. The figures which were sent last year as 40 per cent. Naisberry, siderations, these plants were start- in, of course, deal with the C.N.R. close to Star City, reported 75,000 ed, it is little wonder that they failed, only, but they may be taken as an acres. Melfort, nearby on the same There may be a place for the spec- indication of the manner in which line, claimed an increase of 100 per ialist, but it is to the farmer people the farmers west of the Great Lakes cent. Rosthern reported an increase must look for the future of the poul- have responded to the call for a of 300 per cent over last year. Duck greater production of foodstuffs in Lake's 50,000 acres is an increase of The farmers are peculiarly adapt- Canada. Five hundred and thirty- seventy-five per cent. To the north, ed to the poultry industry. They nine agents contributed to the re Hafford, on the new line connect- jump to 70,000 which represents an grow the food, at first hand, and feed port in order that it would be thore ing the cities of Prince Albert and increase of 70 per cent. it without other people having pro- oughly representative of the terri- North Battleford, reported 72,000 reports 75,000 an increase of 90 acres an area 95 per cent, greater per cent. As these are the conspicube fed that would otherwise go to Altogether, along the Canadian than in 1913. To the south, in ous returns only, it is apparent that

People who fail to make a success of est acreage which has been given ing year. Figured at 21.38 bushels the town of Hanna reported 40,000 some other business, and then em- over to the production of grain in to the acre-the flat average of the acres, an increase of 20 per cent bark in the poultry industry, are not, the history of the Dominion. While yield in western provinces in 1914 Settler in the central portion of the for wheat, oats and barley-the grain province, gave 30,000 an increase of as a rule, the kind that will be suc-cessful in the poultry business. Those statistics portraying the actual in-yield from fall plowed lands along 20 per cent. Craigmyle, close to not having common sense and intelli- crease in area will not be given un- the Canadian Northern in Manitoba, Calgary, reported 40,000 acres, and their poultry had better stay out of compile in the late spring the re- be 132,157,818.88 bushels. On the is an increase of 200 per cent. Two towns on the same line, closer to the Saskatchewan-Alberta line -Cereal and Chinook-report 15,000 acres each. In the former the inrease is given at 1400 per cent. while at the latter place there was no fall plowing done in 1913. Even in the older settled parts of

the west, there are gratifying increases. At Morris, in Manitoba, the acreage is given at 30,000 and the increase 35 per cent. At Gladstone, there are 20,000 acres, which represent at 25 per cent. increase. At Spirling in the Carman subdivision, the agent reports 40,000 which is an increase of 15 per cent. At Bunrea in the Hartney district the figures ronting the Empire.

The individual who sits between knows what it is to have greatness thrust upon him.

forever. Trying to dodge work tires more men than hard labor.

A Case For Solomon

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Chickens, live, 1b.

de wilderness!

To take away do sins o' de world!

of dusky humanity clinging to them. either seen the other's baby, nor per- ned." Aunt Droon, his wife; Uncle Jabe her child.

des, young twin brothers; Romulus' tinguished by the white people, the he's heered 'em singin', Da 'tis! Hear wife, Philadelphia, and two girl ba- one from the other, by a scar Remus 'em?" bies of six months, one belonging to had on his neck, and only one of in- "Thank God for that!" cried the I gwine tell Adeline when she axe At midnight Adeline approached "She jest tremblin', dat's all. I jest each of the twin brothers. The two rent houses on the Allen | fants apart.

18 rent houses grouped near. mus' wife, had gone to town at the floods swept over the fields and the Aunt Droon and Aunt Molly, who a shadow of herself, was out in the theng." Delphi said to Adeline. "I'd huh chile, and de Lawd send me rain, "tradin'," and had got Aunt occupants of the two cabins, visiting was well-nigh in a fainting condition, garden helping the Braddock cook let you take huh and hald huh again peace!" Droon Peters to take charge of her and feasting, were caught unawares, were helped in. infant and household. Just before and scarcely had time to climb into with the great sycamore. "Kin you came back pooty quick, onions. Her infant was asleep on you mout make off wid huh some groes. boss?" Remus asked, anxiously. "De the kitchen floor.

Remus at lunch. had had company that day-the Hig- ous, drenched rabbits and an occas- hold that much more weight, sure," drownded?" gins family-and in honor of her vi- wildcat squatted in the brush of the answered Follett.

sake of the babe's name.

18 Corn, yellow feed

12 1/2 bush.

Adeline, who were "double first that the yard and the premises were man could go with her. | cousins" and very often mistaken the | a dry island.

Higgins and Molly and their daught- Romulus and Remus were exactly citedly up to her, his battered hat in Reme!" implored Uukle Zeke, when "The clothes were exactly alike I live oak tree in the old graveyard, er, Cushy; Romulus and Remus Rho- alike in size and feature, only dis- his hand. "Jim Bob Clipper's Booky, the pitiful tale was told to him. | made for them!" Mrs. Braddock holding Adeline's head in her lap. finite wisdom could have told the in- young planter. "They're all in the fuh huh baby?" Delphi again. "Fuh de love o' God, been tellin' huh I knowd all de time

from the plantation house, with its near the top of its banks the negroes time-boat'll swamp if I take more," dock house. fled to higher ground, but before he explained. "Help two of the wo- When she reached the house Del- tentedly to her meal." It had happened that Adeline, Re- Adeline could return from town the men in, boys!"

All true childrin gwine in de wilder- line's bureau drawers and brought and Homes Brownlee, out in their The rescuers made three more sat stolidly holding her even into the

Across the sullen yellow waters and tenderest of friends, but shortly Braddock, "and all the negroes in strange look on her comely face. Re- my, Reme, she ought to know! Del- gunshot in the direction of the old the melody floated as the upper after had become bitter enemies the rent houses close to the house, mus looked inquiringly about. "Wha phi say hit's her baby!" branches of the great sycamore tree over a stray turkey. Neither had but Romulus' and Remus' families my lil gal?" he asked. bent and trembled under the weight spoken to the other since nor had down on the river, I know, are drow- Aunt Droon fell into bitter weep- wails. "O Remus make huh gig de a rag doll on the bed and ran from

cle Patch shinny came hobbling ex-

big sycamore.' Braddock plantation, within a stone's It had rained for days there on A little later young Follett's boat to its bed, and Adeline, a mud cover- distracted! Gimme me huh! Roweny, drowned one was mine, but de 'stract throw of each other, and occupied the Colorado—mild, warm November pulled up to the shivering refugees. ec creature with face hollowed by look at mammy!"

ed habt in me told me to mech hub by Romulus and Remis, were a mile rains. Usually when the river got 'I can't take but two of you off at a woe, managed to get out to the Brad
The little one, nursing, smiled up grieve like I wuz grievin'—let hub

sented by Mrs. Braddock for the moonlight the infants wailed dolor- keeled over. There was a flash of knows my own baby, I reckons." something white, and when the boat | Before Adeline realized what she ing clutching the infant. At the same moment Aunt Droon, Then Uncle Zeke had suggested righted itself and the moon came out intended, Delphia had quietly taken seeing across the yard Romulus' ba- the singing, hoping some rescuer of the shadow again there was only the child from her arms. Nor would dis one last time, Delphi?" she asked, be "decked out," had sought in Ade- | might hear. Young Amasa Follett one infant on the boat.

out and clothed Adeline's baby in her boat, hunting up flood-caught folk, trips between the plantation house night. Gwine in de wilderness' Gwine in gift clothes-given by the same don- had reached Allen Braddock's plant- and the tree. Last of all to be taken Remus in the five days of his fran- phi," she bade her, "fuh as shoah as or in honor of the babe's name, ation house, surrounded by water in- off were Romulus and Delphi. The tic grief had not looked at the child, de Lawd's in hebben, I gwine come True believers gwine in de wilder- Before their marriage Delphi and deed, but on a righ rise of ground so latter had refused to leave until her but now he declared she was "ezz- back and ha'nt you ef you don't."

one for the other, had been the best | "We are safe!" sobbed little Mrs. child on the Braddock back porch, a; mammy she ought to know! De mam, Five minutes later Delphi heard a

"Da wa'nt nobody to blame, You know she's my little Roweny!" she was sitting under the ancient "I hain't blamin' nobody," cried groaned. "Oh, Allen, why did I not "De pistol shot she' lowed kill Remus, in frantic misery. "But what trim them differently?"

phi who had in the five days become "You's already 'stracted, poah rejoice in my sistuh's happiness in to gather lettuce; radishes and green youh poor, achin' haht, only I's feerd "Amen!" echoed the listening ne-

she relinquish hold of her again, but

actly like" his "lil Roweny." As she sat nursing her sleeping Romulus only shook his head. 'De the bigh steps and out of the yard.

in Adeline's face, but returned con- suffer like I wuz sufferin'! But I's

fried ham, had joined his wife, and As the hours passed the water babies is a chillin' powerful, and de With a joyful scream Adeline fell In her despair Adeline threw her. Don't press a woman for a reason, steadily climbed inch by inch. Up- ole tree is a rockin' on huh roots!" | upon the child. "Dat's my baby! self on the floor and lay there dully or you may die of shame at what she He isn't in Poland or Nome. Delphi, Romulus', helpmate, also rooted pecan trees floated by. Pite- "Put the infants in. The boat'll How came you alls tell me she wah moaning. In the early dawn she tells you. arose and slipped into the room Covent Garden is London's great-Consternation reigned among the where Mr. and Mrs. Braddock fitful- est vegetable market.

sitors had arrayed her baby, Rowena, trees; boats ripped from their fast- Half way to the plantation house negroes. Delphi came in from the ly slept. When she came out her in her best bib and tucker, consist- edings, and, borne away by the flood, a great floating log headed straight garden. "De chile is mine," she de- apron pocket bulged queerly. With Newark Evening News. ing of her gift clothes recently pre- passed the refugees. In the raw into the light boat. It shook and clared calmly, "de chile is mine, I a frozen, unnatural look upon her face she bent over Delphi, still sitt-"Jest lemme hold huh in my ahms

> Delphi shook her head. Adeline dropped her arms stiffly. 'Allus be good to my little un, Del-

She turned and went swiftly down

graveyard, a few hundred yards from ing. Remus's yellow face blanched. little un to me! O Mis' Roweny, you the house. When the other negroes, There were Uncle Zeke Peters and mitted their husband's to see the ot- "Now, dey ain't mistiss!" Old Un- "Wha my lil Roweny?" he repeated. made de little clothes she had on. awakened by the report, reached her, huhsel'f wid, mussed huh!" she said. After five days the river went back Delphi, gimme my baby foh I goes de livin' baby wuz hern, and de

gwine rise out'n my sin now and

THE FELLOW AT HOME

You've given your clothes to the Belgians.

And sure they were needed a lot, To the Heathen Chinee you've been friendly and free, And the same to the Swat.

trousers, Your Tux has an owner at Nome. And the Hindus and Boers wear duds that were yours.

Now share with the poor folks at

There's a Fiji whe waits in your

Adeline filled the house with her the house. She threw the child like You have answered the cry of the

Wherever the mission boats cruise There's a Red Man out West in your corduroy vest. And a Black Man down South in

your shoes. Is your brother, your neighbor, your wardrobe From Rio Janeiro to Rome:

The whole world is clad in the clothes that you had-Now think of the fellow at home

Don't give for the pride of the giv-This isn't a charity call.

The fellow whose need you are going to heed · Is your brother, your brother.

that's all He is here at your door with his troubles.

And the woes he endures are your city's and yours, So share with the fellow at home.