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### AFTER BUFFALO CALVES.

BABY STEALING ON THE PLAINS

Domestic Cows Corralled to Nurture the Wild Young Ones-A Sample Hunt and What It Netted-What Maternal Affection Will Dare and Do.

Until within the last five years it was not strange or uncommon for buffalo cows and calves to be found herded with the wild cattle of the ranges, and the spring round ups always reported more or less sport for the daring and reckless "cow punchers" with buffalo calves. Western men have at last, however, begun to realize, with more than a little regret, that the large droves of buffaloes roaming at will over the trackless plains of the territories formed sights that are forever to be lost, and to realize also that the shame-Send or call for prices. Warehouse at R. R.track, foot of Helman street.

Warehouse at R. R.track, foot been a waste of gold. The fact that the domesticated buffalo and the cross breeds are W. M. GILROY. both very valuable and easily herded is just now giving a new zest to the sport of buffalo hunting, and the dangers of the chase are in-

> now is not to kill, but to capture. To make prisoners of the young or to bring pon one's self the fierce avenging fury of a buffalo cow, by throwing a rope over her calf, requires the utmost self possession as rell as that peculiar daredevil familiarity with saddle and horse which are found so fully developed in the range riders of the western plains. The hunt is profitless if the caives are injured, and the preparations for the care of the captives are not only minute, but necessarily expensive. Domestic cows are provided as wet ourses, and a constant watchfulness is observed over these compulsory foster mothers until they have overcome a not unnatural repugnance to their new charges. The calves, however, when captured and placed in a corral with their nurses, display no excessive modesty in foraging for milk, and their impetuous raids upon the new

creased ten fold by the fact that the object

commissary are extremely amusing. An important element in the buffalo hunt-ing of today is the fact that the females give birth to their young very early in the spring. and the hunt must be accomplished before the beginning of the spring round up of cattle, or the calves become too strong to capture

A SPECIMEN RAID. In February two four horse teams, with heavy wagons behind them, pulled slowly out of the town of Rawlins, Wy. T. In the first wagon, and in charge of the expedition, was a gentleman known as "the colonel," whose weather beaten and genial face was aglow with the pleasures of anticipation and whose Oregon. | wagon was packed with comfortable bedding 'grub," cooking utensils, and last, but not least, a varied assortment, consisting of sour ash, Martel cigars, tobacco, pipes, rifles, etc. Beside him sat John, rotund, smiling and evidently content with the world as it is, The rear wagon contained 2,000 pounds of baled hay and a quantity of rope to be used for lariats, and was manned by a notable Jehn who, the colonel swore, could transform a jack rabbit into a pullet, or if the very worst should befall them, could broil the

harness leather so that it would be as good as Three days' traveling carried the party to the northern boundary of the Red desert, where were waiting the hunters-Wright, Chapman and Gomez, a Mexican vaquero Each bunter had a "string" of eight horses. Twenty-five dollars was the stipulated price of each calf winch should be caught uninjured and bound by the feet. At 4 o'clock on the following morning breakfast was an-nounced, and at its finish all hands but the cook saddled their horses and "hit the trail," After quietly riding for an hour Gomez called attention to a buffalo trail, and fol-lowed it at some distance in advance of the others, carefully watching ahead. The trail lead through sage brush, over the plains, across innumerable draws, until Gomez reached the summit of a low range of hills, when he suddenly wheeled his horse and returned to the party Instantly all was excitement, the game was in sight. One enormous bull, four cows and three calves were browsing, unsuspicious of danger, about half a mile away from the party. Fresh horses were roped and saddled, and the hunters separated to surround the herd with as little noise as possible. At a signal from Wright, given when each of the hunters had crept as close as possible, the three horses made a dash

berd were a mile away with Chapman flying

after them. Another calf was run down and

tied before its mother had sufficiently recov-

ered from her fright to notice its absence.

The three hunters then put their borses to a

The cows that had lost their calves were

were again changed and the party moved the

camp about twelve miles to a corral, where

domestic cows were held awaiting their new

to the whole animal -Madison Journal.

that's a fact."-Buffalo Courier. headlong towards Chapman, whose horse reared and fell backward. As Chapman A Conquered Hannibal. swung himself out of the saddle unhurt the terrified brute went past him like a cyclone. FIGHTING FOR THEIR YOUNG. Meanwhile Gomez had thrown his rope over a calf, and was in the act of getting out of his saddle to tie the calf's legs when the mother came dashing through the sage brush with a savage bellowing for her young. As tion of the presence of Boreas, the ice king. the infuriated brute rushed toward him, Go My friends were much amused at my surren that many people incautiously make themmez dropped his rope and swung his horse around, and the cow, finding both Gomez and Wright galloping toward her from the rear, floi, panic stricken, and her calf

Sparks and Flashes. A kiss is a sort of water cress. their little vises. A merchant who complains that trade is at

gallop to run down the remaining calf. A half hour's hard riding brought them up to the band again, but this time under vastly furious, and the one whose calf was still with her was disposed to fight savagely The calf was exhausted by the run and the cows were decidedly vicious. So, giving their horses a gibs de-light."-Detroit Free Press.

breathing space, the three hunters separated again, coming upon the band from different points. As they approached cautiously, intending if possible to stampede the herd and rope the calf as it fell behind, one of the infuriated cows made a sidelong dash, and in a twinkling Wright's long legs were in the air and his horse lay kicking in the sage brush, while the cow was plunging away down the N. P.-Yes; I'm a northern man.

while the cow was plunging away down the plain with the speed of an unlimited ex-A. and U. M.-Frien' of de colored man? press. Chapman threw his rope on the calf, and as it bellowed, its mother turned upon N. P.-Yes; and always have been. A. and U. M.-Well, den, jes say no mo bout whar dese yer chick'ns come from-Chapman, who was forced to drop the rope here's yo' cold roas' chick'n!-Portland Tran

Diluted laudanum is excellent to apply to other rope over it secured the last of the three. One of the wagons was brought up and the calves loaded into it. Saddle horses

He placked the fragrant clover blooms 'Neath the warm, glowing, summer sky; "Keep these, dear heart, bid me Godspeed, True love can never say 'good-by'

"Beloved, oh, wherefore are my fears? You give me strength and happiness. Though leagues across the world I go. Your love will be a power to bless.

GOOD-BY.

Deep sorrow in her heart subdued, A joy intense o'erspread her face; 'Oh sweet, my life is yours,' she cried "Forever!" And with tenderest grace She bowed her head upon his breast. The soft wind stirred her tresses fair,

Faith and high hope his sad soul thrills, Upon her lips he breathes a prayer; And trustingly, with hands close clasped, 'Mong fragrant bloom and sunlit sky. Her eyes reflected heaven's pure light-

With Love's own kiss, she said "Good-by."
- Boston Transcript. The Last Word.

The "last word" is the most dangerous of infernal machines, remarks Ouida, the well known novelist. Husband and wife should no more fight to get it than they would struggle for the possession of a lighted bomb erly treated. Considering these facts, it is After getting it a husband might, perhaps, be of interest. as an American paper suggests, advertise to Anatomists have divided the ear into three but in every other respect his victory would be useless and painful. It would be a Cad take. The drum of the ear is the dividing neighbor The neighbor, however, claimed the tree and prosecuted the man who cut it to receive and collect sounds from all quarecutor. The last of the transaction was that the man who gained the cause went to the lawyer's office to execute a deed of his whole The middle ear also communicates with the farm, which he had been compelled to sell to upper part of the throat-properly the phapay his costs! Then, houseless and homeless, rynx-by a narrow passage called the Eustahe thrust his bands into his hip pockets and

The broker's beverage-Stock ale. A station no one man can fill-The police

A screeching push cart has a barrow-tone | would not vibrate, and the hearing power the first thing in a boot is the last.

When the elephant travels he doesn't bother without considerable study and the aid of about having his trunk checked. It is conceded that a fiddler is generally up the purpose of this discussion.

good deal of talk at the time of the sale. She | and slow to disappear.

Hannibal Hamlin says that when he visited | the irritation set up. Minnesota be did get an overcoat and wear it -not on account of his own feelings, but out was secured. By this time the others of the

All commercial travelers are journeymen. The most conscientious mechanics have

a standstill may not be doing a stationery Naturally enough a person who has been ejected from a place of public meeting feels sweetheart am called a 'flame' is bekase she tions, as of fullness, of burning or of pain, also

small glass affair which is well nigh valueles for the purpose to which it is put. To syringe

to avoid a collision which would have been Finding her calf free the cow fled and was run away from the calf by Chapman and sores or wounds to heal them. If the wounds Gomez, while Wright, who had picked himself up and got into his saddle again, followed, overtaking the calf, and throwing an-

are fresh and of great extent, care must be packed against the drum. Then there are taken to not use it full strength nor too other things to be considered in this connecfreely, as enough might be absorbed into the tion. In using a syringe, if a stream of water system to cause too profound a sleep to be de is thrown against the drum with too great a A Penny in the Slot.

which occur yearly with these lamps is very large. Mr. R. W. Brownhill has invented an ingenious prepaying gas meter based on the James McCloud, of Lodi, owns a horse on principle of the cigar, coffee and other automatic supply stands to be seen in every railresidence of Mrs. H. Ralph on Main perfectly formed in all respects, except that way station in London. It consists of a small it has eight feet. Not until the pasterns or attachment, which can be applied to any fetlock joint is reached in the descent from the shoulder to the foot, is there any appar-livered in definite quantities as paid for by pence dropped into a box. All that has to be done is to drop a penny and pull a small other. But at the pastern joint, or lower end of the shin bone, the branch begins, and two handle, when sufficient gas for the supply of the same and as fast as most of them, and all eight feet are shod, or may be if desired. MoCloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with the box of time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after cloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with results and the box of time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after cloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with results are the hotbeds of time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after cloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with results are the hotbeds of time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after cloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with results are the hotbeds of time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after cloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with results are the hotbeds of time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after cloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with results are the hotbeds of time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after cloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with results are the hotbeds of time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after cloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with results are the hotbeds of time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after cloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with results are the hotbeds of time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after cloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with results are the hotbeds of time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after cloud has refused \$2.50 for a large with results are the hotbeds of the large perfectly formed feet are found on each of an ordinary burner for six hours will be deline of spring and summer dress goods. Cloud has refused \$2,500 for a half interest in the curiosity, but he wants \$5,000 outright gas to one burner, or a shorter supply to the curiosity, but he wants \$5,000 outright gas to one burner, or a shorter supply to the world. several. -Science.

### CONCERNING THE EARS.

COMMON PRACTICES WHICH ARE SURE TO INJURE THEM.

A Partial Description of the Organ-Dan-Remedies Forbidden-Those Who Understand Should Be Consulted.

The ears are so often subject to disease, especially in early life, that people should California Express Trains Run Daily Wm R Lawson, Secretary know more of them than they now generally | BETWEEN PORTLAND & SAN FRANCISCO do. A little, but not much, can be said about the care they need. The real apparatus of hearing is fortunately so well constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does very well, as a rule, under the "let alone of the constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does to be constructed and so well protected in its situation. The constructed are constructed and so well protected in its situation and the constructed and so well protected in its situation. The construction is situation and the construction are constructed and the construction and the construction are constructed and the construction are constr treatment." There is much, however, to be said about what ought not to be done to the ears, for habits which tend to injure them are exceedingly common. Again, people should be better informed about the diseases of these important organs, not only for the reason that many of them may be prevented, but because, as a general thing, they are improp shell. What is the use of the last word! assumed that a discussion of the subject will

whistle for a wager against a locomotive, parts. A description of two is comparatively mean victory, in which the victor would line between the external and the so called suffer as much as the vanquished. A farmer | middle ear The drum lies about an inch and cut down a tree which stood so near the a quarter within the passage. Beyond the toundary line of his farm that it was doubt | drum is the actual hearing apparatus. The ful whether it belonged to him or to his outermost part of the external ear is, as every one of course knows, trumpet shaped, so as for damages. The case was sent from court | ters. The middle ear, lying back of the drum, to court. Time was wasted and temper lost, is a small cavity, which communicates with but the case was finally gained by the pros deep caverns, which are also a part of the hearing apparatus.

THE EUSTACHIAN TUBE. chian tube. Hence it will be seen that but triumphantly exclaimed, "I've beat him!" In | for the drum of the ear there would be one the same way husband and wife may become | continuous passage from the outer ear to the bankrupt of heartwealth by endeavoring to throat. Patients who have suffered perforation of the drum will very readily appreciate this fact, for in blowing the nose the air escapes through the ear with a whistling sound. The Eustachian tube plays several important parts. Were it not for that the drum, owing to the absence of air on one side, while not necessarily wholly destroyed, would be very much impaired. This general idea of the ear is about the best one can acquire

charts. At any rate it is quite sufficient for Although the drum of the ear lies an inch where is generally the fellow who is always going some where is generally the fellow who doesn't get there.

A philanthropist is sometimes the man who helps all mankind save his own family A man may be able to make bome happy by simply staying away from it.

It is mean to brag of your success in the presence of a man who has known nothing but defeat.

Although the drum of the ear lies an inch ad a quarter within the passage, it is very often injured, and, in fact, destroyed by the wanton carelessness in picking the ears. An instrument quite often used for that purpose is the hairpin. Never put anything into your ears but your elbow, is sound advice, and if universally followed there would be decidedly fewer cases of deafness. In picking the ears, possible injury to the drum is by no means the only danger to be apprehended. The light of the ear passage is quite sensitive. tive animals. At least they move most of the nights.—Detroit Free Press.

The Empress Eugenie's Necklace.

Worth says be once supplied the Empress Eugenie's used, there is a decided tendency for the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to extend up to and interest to be treated and the trouble caused to be treated and the t Eugenie with several fancy costumes. One was that of Juno, and another the splendid volve the drum. Many people must have dress of a dogaressa, or wife of the doge of noticed that after even gently picking the Venice. For this last named toilet she caused to be fashioned the necklace in diamond net sense of fullness deep within, giving evidence work, with a great unitation pear shaped pearl of an extension of the irritation. Picking

suspended in each interstice of the network, the ear, even if limited to the outer part of which was sold among the crown jewels, and the fact of the pearls not being real created a many can testify are exceedingly painful never wore this authentic and picturesque, but cumbersome, ornament. She tried it on of wax in the ears. People generally think several times, but it always marred the effect | that they should remove that from time to of her costume. It was sold for \$4,000, a price far beyond its intrinsic value.—New York Telegram.

time, and for the purpose a variety of ear spoons have been constructed. It is true that there are occasional cases where the wax accumulates to such an extent it threatens to fill up the passage. But that condition of "Did you ever notice," said a pretty tele | things is scarcely ever noted in a healthy ear. phone girl to the reporter, "what a differ Nature has made such provisions that the ence there is in telephones. Actually they're | wax is properly disposed of if it is not medas different as human beings. Some of them | dled with. The glands which secrete it are are excellent linguists, and others can't trans on the upper wall of the passage, which has mit a message in anything but American just sufficient "pitch" to let it roll out. If Why, there's one instrument on my circuit, one knows this fact he need not try to aid and if a Pole or a German rings up anybody and tries to speak his native tongue over the he will most probably defeat her plans by wire the instrument simply refuses to work, pushing it far within, where the floor of the and there's the awfulest time that ever was.
But just let a good Yankee try it and it will done, the wax is liable to remain there until transmit with astonishing clearness. Now picked out or in some other way removed. It generally the rule that where one is careful to keep the ear free of wax, its secretion | Board and lodging, per week

DANGEROUS PRACTICES. After what has been said it will be seen below zero, I think the ordinary courtesies of in using the towel after bathing the face, the the occasion would demand proper recogni- parts about the ear should be touched with der, but a Minnesota blizzard is not a meteor- selves deaf by using a towel or handkerchief, spect." We don't have any such weather as that in this balmy Maine clime.—Lewiston rolled in the shape of a wedge, to wipe out the ear. An occasional itching of the ear is almost always overcome by rubbing near the passage just in front of the ear. Where the itching is quite constant, a diseased condition of the lining of the passage will be found, and to effect a cure the services of a physician will be needed. The itching may be temporary rarily relieved with warm, weak saleratus water, dropped into the passage. It is a common practice in such cases and many others to drop into the ear sweet oil or glycerine. Their use can scarcely ever be justified, and certainly in some conditions of the ear it is absolutely forbidden as harmful. Not only is itching when severe an evidence Pompey says: "I s'picious dat de reason de of trouble within the ear, but all such sensaindicate that there is some disease going on therein, and, of course, a physician should be consulted. For these symptoms and for some others the syringe is frequently brought into service. Very generally that instrument is a

> out the ears is a very nice operation, and one can scarcely do it properly without being instructed by a physician. Where there is any deposit in the ear, as of hardened wax, etc. a considerable quantity of water must be thrown into it in order to do any good. Again, the stream must b properly directed or more harm than good will result; instead of being dislodged and washed out, the offending substance to be removed will be driven farther in and become force, injury is sure to result. In that way it is possible to rupture the drum, but if that is not done inflammation will very likely be the consequence. Again, water too hot or

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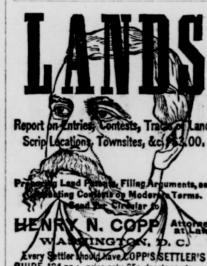
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