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**Garfield's Report on Beef Industry
Favors Packers.**

The Garfield report on the organization, conduct and profits of the corporations engaged in the beef packing industry has been submitted to President Roosevelt and by him transmitted to Congress. The conclusions arrived at by the commissioner after, perhaps, the most drastic investigation of business methods ever known, were wholly unexpected; at least by those who for some time past have been indulging in unfriendly criticism upon the business conducted by the great western packers.

This report indisputably demonstrates that the charges of combination, market control, extortion and others along these lines have been either the result of misinformation or actual ignorance of existing conditions or of deliberate misrepresentation in aid of sensational journalism.

The investigation was set on foot by Congress, conducted by the Department of Commerce and Labor and was especially in charge of the commissioner of corporations, James R. Garfield. It has been carried on for nearly a year, and during a period when the popular mind was inimical to corporate interests. Its subject, too, being one of vital interest to the public, as it involves a necessary food product, there was every motive on the part of the government officials for a most thorough and searching investigation. The report itself bears ample testimony that the experts employed by the government have gone to the very bottom in their efforts to get at the actual facts of the situation. There is too much of it in a book of about 300 pages for anything like detailed revision, but it may be said that it shows clearly and conclusively that the severe criticism upon the methods of the packers has been unreasonable and without foundation.

The report shows that most of the recent complaint has really been popular clamor if not delusion based upon inadequate information. It would appear that some such official investigation was necessary to clear the atmosphere, for now it would seem to be almost impossible to continue charges that have been so completely refuted.

To summarize briefly this report, it is shown that, instead of the practice of extortion and the amassing of enormous fortunes by illegal methods, the packers are engaged in a business really less profitable than any other large industry requiring similar large investment. The commissioner shows that in the year 1902 when prices were highest the business was less profitable than usual and that some of the leading packers were actually losing money on every head of cattle slaughtered. Regarding control of cattle prices at the different stock yards of the country, there is not the slightest hint that any irregularity has existed.

The commissioner specifically finds, after the closest examination of all books and papers by government experts, that there is no over-capitalization of the several great firms and corporations engaged in the beef industry, and as to actual net profits, he calls attention to the fact that from July 1, 1903, to July 1, 1904, these were shown to be by two of the principal companies, as ascertained from their books, only 32 cents per head of cattle slaughtered, or 13.5 cents per hundred weight of dressed beef, or less than one-eighth of a cent per pound.

The more this report is examined by those whose desire is "to get even with the packers" the less reason will be found to exist for popular discontent.

As this official investigation discloses no departure whatever, on the part of western packers, from a clear, straightforward method of doing business and as the commissioner vouches for the accuracy of the facts and figures from which he draws his conclusions, there is every reason for its full and complete acceptance.

That the report can only disappoint

those who expected the disclosure of commercial irregularity and violation of business ethics is all the more reason why the fair and conservative public should congratulate itself and the packers that no irregularity or illegality in the conduct of the business has been discovered.

About Time.
Father (of large family)—My dear, isn't it about time you were thinking of getting married?
Daughter—Land sakes! I haven't thought of anything else for years.

To Break in New Shoes.
Always shake in Allen's Foot-Powder. It cures hot, sweating, itching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, La Roy, N. Y.

A gutta-percha and rubber manufacturing company of Toronto has made a belt for the grain elevator of the latter colonial railway at St. John which is one of the largest ever produced. It is of rubber, and measures 3,250 feet. Its weight is nine tons.

Mother will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Paying for Information.
"Say, me good man," exclaimed the city youth, who was undecided whether to buy shrimp or minnows, "what do you catch fish with around here?"
"Give me a quarter and I'll tell you," grunted the ruralite with the new-cut pole.

"Here it is. Now, what do you catch them with?"
"Hooks!"—Philadelphia Record.

For coughs and colds there is no better medicine than Pilo's Cure for Consumption. Price 25 cents.

Making a Close Distinction.
Benevolent Party—Young man, I'm sorry to see you thus idling away the golden hours of youth. Every time I look out of my parlor window I see you sitting on this fire hydrant.
The Young Man—What's the matter with you? What are you givin' me? I ain't idle when I'm doin' nothing. I'm a sewer inspector.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Lunch carts are an institution in Berlin. They call at the homes of workmen, and convey lunches to them at the factories.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Social Equality in Cambridge.
Before Longfellow bought the house in Cambridge so associated with his memory it was owned and occupied by old Mrs. Craigie.

Mrs. Craigie was a woman of many eccentricities. Moncure D. Conway says in his recent book of "Reminiscences."

Some one once tried to persuade her to have her trees tarred to protect them from caterpillars, which also invaded her neighbor's trees.

She refused to be so cruel to the caterpillars.

"They are our fellow worms," she said.



Charles—"Were any of your sea-side engagements genuine?" Myrtle—"No. Simply war rumors."—Chicago News.

Casey—"Did ye take a vacation this year, Mike?" Cosigan—"O! did not. O! was out on strike from May to October."—Puck.

"Waiter, I find here in my soup a needle—a needle, sir?" "That must be a misprint—that should be a noodle."—Judge.

"How's you gettin' on wid youah 'rithmetic, Lou?" "I done learned to add up the oughts, but de figures bodder me."—Collier's Magazine.

All in the brand: Homer—"What's the difference in time between Chicago and Paris?" Rounder—"Well, that depends on the kind of a time you are looking for."—Chicago News.

"He says he proposes to make automobiles that will easily attain a speed of eighty miles an hour." "Whew! that's a great business undertaking." "Yes, but, most of all, it means a great undertaking business."—Philadelphia Press.

"How did they ever come to send him to the legislature?" "Well, you see, they were prevented by a technicality from sending him to the penitentiary and he showed no disposition to move out of town."—Chicago Record Herald.

Farmer Jones—"Wal, thar's one thing I like about these plaguey automobiles, anyway." Farmer Brown—"What is that?" Farmer Jones—"They don't mind getting killed themselves any more than they do killing other folk."—Brooklyn Life.

Baggs—"And so poor Daggs is dead. I never got a chance to bid him goodbye. The first thing I do when I get to heaven will be to say how sorry I was." Faggs—"But suppose he didn't get to heaven?" Baggs—"Then you tell him for me."—Town Topics.

"How is your school of journalism doing?" "Well, it is a little slow. We have no trouble in getting people who are willing to be teachers. The trouble is to find anybody who doesn't think he knows all about how a newspaper ought to be run."—Washington Star.

"I understand your wife is quite literary." "I should say so; she won a ten-dollar prize from the Ladies' Own Journal with an article on 'How we managed to save enough in two years to move twice and pay the plumber for connecting the gas range.'"—Puck.

"I don't like to say such long prayers," said a little girl the other night; "I want to say nice short ones like nursery does." "What kind does nursery say?" Inquired her mother. "Oh, she just says, 'Oh, Lord, why do I have to get up!'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Kifter—"That's a nice umbrella you've got." Lifter—"Yes, it was a present." Kifter—"Indeed? Who gave it to you?" Lifter—"Nobody gave it to me, but it has an inscription on it showing that it was 'presented to John F. Jones, whoever that is.'"—Philadelphia Press.

"Old Bliggers is such a strong Democrat I should not have supposed he would consent to his daughter's marrying young Smith, who is a Republican." "Well, Bliggers says his wife is a Democrat, too, and he is going to get somebody else into the family for her to argue with."—Life.

The sick man had called his lawyer. "I wish to explain again to you," said he, weakly, "about willing my property." The attorney held up his hand reassuringly. "There, there!" said he; "leave that all to me." The sick man sighed resignedly. "I suppose I might as well," said he, turning upon his pillow; "you'll get it, anyway."—Judge.

Anxious Inquirer—"Is it true that for fifteen shillings I can insure my house for a thousand pounds?" Clerk—"Quite true, madam. If your house burns down we pay you a thousand pounds." Anxious Inquirer—"And do you make any inquiries as to how the fire originated?" Clerk—"Certainly. We make the most careful inquiries." Anxious Inquirer—"Ah! I thought there was a catch in it somewhere."—Tatler.

Mrs. Kidder—"Charles, can't you give me another check? I see you have a whole book full." Mr. Kidder—"That doesn't signify, dear. I have used up my balance at the bank." Mrs. Kidder—"Then why didn't you give up your check-book? Now, it's no use for you to tell stories, Joseph Kidder. If you mean to say I shan't have any money, why don't you say so right out, like a man?"—Ex.

The principal of the school was talking with him about his boy. "By the way, Mr. Wipendunks," he said; "I have made a discovery about Jerry. He's ambidextrous." "I don't see how that can be," replied Mr. Wipendunks, with rising indignation; "he hasn't never been exposed to it. Besides, he was vaccinated last year, we bathe him regular every week, and his mother always makes him wear a little bag of assanoditty tied around his neck. Some of the other boys has been lyn' on him."—Chicago Tribune.

One Small Pair.
"Well, Mr. Hart," said the doctor, "I congratulate you. You are the father of—" "Ah!" exclaimed the proud man, "A Hart turns up, eh? I hope it's the Jack—that is, a boy." "Two boys. Twins, in fact." "The deuce."—Philadelphia Record.

PE-RU-NA CONQUERS CATARRH THE WORLD OVER.



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One Million Die Annually of Catarrh

All over the world Peruna is known and used for catarrhal diseases. The Peruna Girl has traveled 'round the globe.

Her face is familiar everywhere that civilization reaches.

Universally Praised.
From Africa to Greenland, from Manchuria to Patagonia, the face of the Peruna girl is familiar and the praises of Peruna as a catarrh remedy are heard.

Successful in North and South.
Peruna crossed the Equator several years ago, to find in the Southern Hemisphere the same triumphant success that has marked its career in the Northern Hemisphere.

A Standard.
Peruna is a standard catarrh remedy the world over.

It cures catarrh by eradicating it from the system.

Permanent Cure.
It obviates the necessity of all local treatment and its relief is of permanent character.

Without a Peer.
No other remedy has so completely dominated the whole earth as Peruna.

In Every Tongue.
In all languages its glowing testimonials are written.

In all climates the demands for Peruna increase.

An Extensive Laboratory.
To supply this remedy to the whole

world takes to the utmost one of the best laboratories in the United States.

A Word from Australia.
Walter H. Woodward, Bomadier Royal Australian Artillery, Hobart, Tasmania, writes:

"I suffered for several years with a distressing condition of the head and throat, caused by continual colds. 'My head and nostrils were stopped up most of the time and there was a discharge, and my sense of smell was affected badly.'"

"After two weeks use of Peruna I found this condition quite changed, and so I continued to use this remarkable medicine for over a month."

"I am very glad to say that at the end of that time I was cured and felt in fine health generally, and am pleased to give Peruna my honest endorsement."

From Hawaii.
Prince Jonah Kalanians'ole, delegate in Congress from Hawaii, writes from

Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as a very effective remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble."

A Cuban Minister.

Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."—Gonzalo De Quesada.

From All Quarters of the Globe.

We have on file thousands of testimonials like those given above. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast number of grateful letters Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving from all quarters of the globe, in behalf of his famous catarrh remedy, Peruna.

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Patent, lightest and strongest stump puller on the market. 110 Horse power on the sweep with two horses. Write for descriptive catalog and prices.
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Write for our book on blood and skin diseases. Medical advice or any special information about your case will cost you nothing.

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