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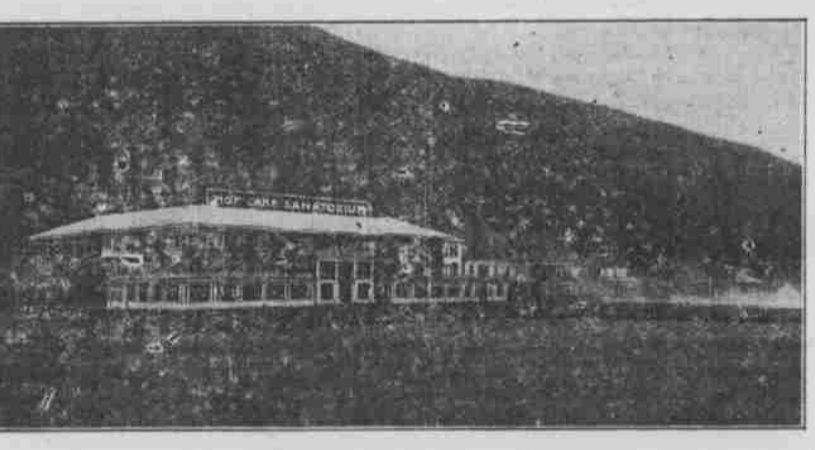
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This is the finest bunch of fine wool sheep in Eastern
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CATS AS THEY FALL.
They Can Land on Their Feet No Mat-
ter How They Drop.
It is a common saying that if a cat
is dropped in any way whatever it will
always alight on its feet. Since a man
cannot lift himself by his boot straps
or a boat cannot propel itself through
the water except by pressing against
the water in some way one may well
wonder whether this is not one of the
common sayings which are fallacious.
The general principles involved are of
such interest that the question was
taken up a few years ago for consider-
ation at a session of a French scienti-
fic society.
It is a fact that it is dynamically
possible for a cat to turn over, no mat-
ter how dropped, and experiments
have shown that they actually do it.
If a balloonist or air man should fall
from a great height and should find
that he were descending so as to strike
on his head he could turn himself over
so as to strike upon his feet if he
knew the proper means of accomplish-
ing it. But the distance he would have
to fall in order to have time to turn
over would be so great that he could
have only an academic interest in strik-
ing on his feet rather than on his head,
for the final result to him would be
the same in either case.—Popular Me-
chanics Magazine.

A GENEROUS BANDIT.
The Double Action Trick That Was
Turned by Cartouche.
Old time bandits were much more
attractive than those of today. There
is nothing chivalrous about the auto-
mobile robbers of America and France,
as there was about such men as Cartouche.
Here is an anecdote of which
Cartouche was the hero:
One evening he was crossing the
Pont Neuf, in Paris, when he saw a
poor wretch about to leap over the
parapet into the Seine. The brigand
stopped him and asked why he wanted
to bid adieu to life. The would be suc-
cide informed him that he was on the
point of bankruptcy and that he pre-
ferred facing death to facing his cred-
itors.
Cartouche was touched and told the
man to call his creditors together on
the morrow and they should be paid
in full.
The creditors assembled. Cartouche
went over their accounts, paid them
all, got their receipts and said goodby
to his grateful beneficiary.
It is almost needless to add that
when the creditors left Cartouche met
them and relieved them of all he had
given.—Exchange.

Legend of the Sunken Bells.
Somewhere beneath the soil of Sus-
sex, England, there lies a peal of
bells, while in the church near by a
solitary bell calls to prayer. In the
middle ages, it is said, a certain val-
iant knight wished to present to the
church a peal of bells that should be
of use and perpetuate his memory as
well, but the vessel that brought them
careened on approaching the harbor,
and the bells fell out and sank into
the mud. Thereupon the donor declared:
"Never shall the church have a chime
until that peal I give it be dragged
from the sea by a team of four milk
white oxen."
The oxen seem to have been difficult
to obtain. At any rate, the fact re-
mains that to this day the edifice to
which the pious knight made his bene-
faction has never possessed more than
a single bell.

The Wild Horse.
The "wild horse," which until recent
years was comparatively plentiful in
the southwest and west, was the off-
spring of the horses introduced into
the western continent by the Span-
iards. When Pizarro and Cortes in-
vaded Peru and Mexico they took with
them the horses (the first ever known
in the new world) from which sprang
the droves of mustangs and bron-
chos that used to roam in unfettered
freedom over the plains of Texas, Cali-
fornia and New Mexico and the wide
pampas of South America. Some of
the wild horses were of good size and
very beautiful, but most of them, ow-
ing probably to lack of proper breed-
ing, were of the pony variety.—New
York American.

The Trials of a Traveler.
"I am a traveling salesman," writes
E. E. Young, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and
was often troubled with constipation
and indigestion till I began to use Dr.
King's New Life Pills, which I found
an excellent remedy." For all stom-
ach, liver or kidney troubles there is
nothing better. Only 25 cents at
Slocum Drug Co.

Different Viewpoints.
Old Lady.—There is one thing I no-
tice particularly about that young man
who calls to see you. He seems to
have an inborn, instinctive respect for
woman. He treats every woman as
though she were a being from a higher
sphere, to be approached only with the
utmost delicacy and deference.
Granddaughter (sweet eighteen)—
Yes, he's horridly bashful.—Four Leaf
Clover.

None but the Best.
Uncle Raspberry walked into a drug
store. "Gimme one o' dem plasters
fo' my back," he said.
"One of the porous plasters?"
"No, I don't want one o' de pores'
plasters. I want one o' de bes'."—Ex-
change.

Her Sphere.
"The family cook is the last resort."
"In what way?"
"She is always called upon in times
of need."—Baltimore American.

**What Kind
of a Ranch
Do You Want?**

Are you interested in getting
hold of land for a home?
Do you want a place suited
to diversified farming?
We have bargains to offer
in the three tracts listed
below.

No. 1.
Consists of 1100 acres, divided into
250 acres of wheat land, 30 acres now
set to alfalfa, with 20 acres more that can
be put in, and all under good ditch; 800
acres grass land. This is an ideal dairy
and hog ranch, lying on the creek, with
plenty of water the year around. One of
Eastern Oregon's Best Propositions.
**\$14 per acre; \$8000 cash; good
terms on balance.**

No. 2.
Is a creek farm of 950 acres; 500
acres of good wheat land; 25 acres now
growing alfalfa, and as much more can
easily be put in as it comes under ditch.
Small orchard, small house with water
piped in from good spring on place; barns
and other buildings.
**\$11 per acre; half cash; terms on
balance.**
A GENERAL PURPOSE FARM.

No. 3.
A BIG BARGAIN. 3800 acres,
on which is now growing 65 or 70 acres
of alfalfa, and 25 acres more can be put
in, making nearly 100 acres that come
under ditch. On this ranch three good
crops of alfalfa are grown each year and
but one irrigation is required; it is sub-
irrigated by from 15 to 20 springs on the
place. There is a good orchard of 150
choice bearing fruit trees; 9-room resi-
dence with water piped in from spring;
large sheep shed and other outbuildings.
About 1000 acres of this farm is good
wheat land with 600 acres now in cultiva-
tion. 11 miles from Heppner.
**Price \$11 per acre; half cash; easy
terms on balance.**
This is one of the best rural homes in all
Eastern Oregon and is certainly a snap at
the figure offered.

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west can such land be had at anything like such fig-
ures.

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separately as desired.

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