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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 30 Cars, 816 Cattle; 52 Cars, 4, 163 Hogs; 1 Car 22 Sheep.

CATTLE MOSTLY DIRECTS

in Fair Condition for the Week.

BEST HERE SELL AT \$7.25

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1968. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 558,204 599,619 44,415
Hogs... 2,249,094 1,816,265
Sheep... 671,918 743,825 171,907
Horses... 22,075 26,655 4,680 .... LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

Totals...... 2,100 38.200 Yesterday... 9,030 64,000 Week ago ... 3,000 45,500 Month ago ... 3,300 47,830 Year ago.... 1,700 73,500 38.200 64,000 45,500

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west.
C. B. & Q., east.
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western

CATTLE.

The market was not active at any time, but still the small supply was pretty well sold before the non hour Quality of offerings was about the supply today was direct to killers and through study from the morthal hand through study as were here yesterday.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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points the aggregate of 176,000 is 23,000 larger than for last week. This large volume of cattle has included a very big proportion of common and trashy stock and comparatively few fully fat corn-fed steers. The condition of large percentage of common stock is not an unusual one at this season of the year, as it is a time of valued at time of proportions of corners of the year, as it is a time of the year. The years ago at \$4.40@4.50.

Prices ranged from \$4.85@5.60, wheat, 6 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 0 the the bulk yesterday sold at \$5.10@5.50.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.10@5.50, and the year ago at \$4.10@4.25, two years ago at \$4.20@5.50, and the year ago at \$4.40@4.50.

Wheat.

No. 2 red. ... 1 05 @1 06

No. 3 red. ... 1 02 @1 04

No. 2 hard ... 1 00 @1 02

No. 3 hard ... 97 @1 01

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The market for fat cattle has been holding up well as could be expected under the rush of the country to un-For steers selling from about \$5.50 up there is little change in prices for the week and a ready outlet has been found every day. steers selling below \$5.50 the trade has shown the effect of liberal supplies and prices are weak and a shade

The best steers here this week have sold at \$7.25 and were very well ripened weighty beeves on Christmas order in quality, although not fancy; other choice steers have sold at \$6.75 ing above \$6.50 with the bulk of fair to good dressed beef steers of all weight going between \$5.50 and \$6.25 with common to fair light and medium weighgty going at \$4.25@5.25.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Only a limited amount of business was done in cows and heifers today and market conditions were unchanged as compared with yesterday. A spreading out in the range of cow and heifer values has been noted this week. Salesmen have experienced no difficulty in cashing good to choice butcher and dressed beef grades and prices on these kinds have held up well, current prices being fully steady with a week ago. On the other hand common and medium stuff has met a poor reception at the hands of buyers and prices indicate a decline of 15@ 25c for the week. Canners have bore the brunt of the decline and have been difficult sellers. Medium cows, selling at \$2.90 @ 3.35, are around 15c lower than a week ago. Light fleshy helfers show a similar break. Cows selling upward of \$3.50 have sold at steady prices and useful butcher heifers, appraised at \$3.65 and up, have been 

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n the bull market this week. Calves are strong to 25c higher for

inally unchanged.

and prices are closing steady to strong compared with a week ago. A large Local receiv up 1,100 lb steers Thursday at a cost of \$5.40, having to compete with killers for the kind he wanted. Yard traders accumulated quite a showing

The lamb market has shown a house, supply gas for fuel, provide a traders accumulated quite a showing of weighty feeders early in the week, but the movement to the country has been brisk and nothing in the feeder line will be carried over to next week. While good, fleshy feeders have sold freely the outlet for thin, light and medium weight stock steers has been very narrow. This end of the market has shown a garden spot and furnish the seeds, and supply all the milk and butter for than a week ago. The \$7.00 level was reached for good lambs, the highest point since July, last. Bulk of the good to choice lambs sold at \$6.50 @ 6.95. Even common and medium lambs have sold better, but the call is for finished stuff. Quite a few feeding lambs have been picked up around \$5.00 @ 5.25.

Steady to Easy Basis—Sheep Higher.

The lamb market has shown a strong, upward tendency all week and current values are 40 @ 50c higher than a week ago. The \$7.00 level was reached for good lambs, the highest point since July, last. Bulk of the good to choice lambs sold at \$6.50 @ 6.95. Even common and medium lambs have sold better, but the call is for finished stuff. Quite a few feeding lambs have been picked up around \$5.00 @ 5.25.

Good yearlings have been scarce and are 15 @ 25c higher than a week get me some real good men."

"I will furnish a house and garden." material on hand which they are anxious to dispose of at the reduced range. Anyone wanting thin steers 5.25. Aged sheep have not advanced the winter can find

Packer's Purcha	ises 1	esterd.	ay.
C	attle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co	482	4,000	1,395
Hammond	98	500	244
Morris	119	1,577	291

3,200

HOGS.

Supply Small, Buyers Indifferent,

Dropping down of receipts today \$5.70; bulk, \$5.00@5.60. did not stimulate any better tone to the market. Buyers started out bid-around 5 cents under prices of Friday.

	of Prices. Week Last Week	
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Hammond Packing	g Co	9
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1270 4 00	12804 50	

grades. A fair class of butcher cows sold at \$3.50@3.75. Few choice Saturday .... 4 85 @5.60 5.00 @5.80 Average Weight. the decent offerings found outlet at \$3.75@4.50, a few of the better grades making \$4.75@5.25.

There has been no material change

the week. Prices range from \$3.00@ 7.00 for common to choice offerings. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Speculators received a few cars of feeders direct today, but nothing of onsequence was offered on the open was no change to note in the trade. market. Trade conditions were nom-

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C	attle	Hogs	Sheep
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Hammond	98	500	244
Morris	119	1,577	297
Total	699	6,077	1,933
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W. R. Roundtree.			
Maxwell, Spayde &	Co		. 5
J. C. Peters			. (
J. V. Aikins			. 4
George Rockwood .			
Country and order	buye	rs	. 406
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Prices Steady to Shade Lower.

moderate supplies of poor and halffat stock for the balance of this
month appear to be advisable.

This has been a week of liberal
marketing at all leading primary
points. Locally the total of 15,300 is
5,200 ahead of last week and at five
points the aggregate of 176,000 is
23,000 larger than for last week. This

Three years ago and 56,687 four years
ago, ago,
The aggregate at five markets was
462,700 against 455,000 last week,
431,600 a month ago, 417,900 a year
ago, 357,800 two years ago, 130,000
three years ago and 365,000 four years
ago.

Cattle—Receipts, 200, including 100
Texas. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market
steady; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.45@5.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market
steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET
Today's cash values: Receipts.

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89	.171	40.5	1736	6	90	4	35
48	.175 .	5	15	16	93	4	25
91	.153	6	15	16	101	4	15
67	177	0	10	49	75	4	10
	and						
54	.330	5	60	27	304	80.5	40
40	.244	5	55	79	235	40.5	35
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	.269		45	82	208	240.5	30
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68	985	180 5	45	88	202	- 5	274
74	.245	40.5	45	78	203	40.5	25
72	.242	160.5	40	86	205	40.5	25
72	. 236	5	40	68	212	5	25
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10	.165.	80.5	00	1	60.	80.4	50
1	270	4	60	1	280	4	50

By the time a woman has succeeded in torturing her figure into the fashionable shape another style has come into vogue.

Fotal this wk. 178,630 Total mc. ago. 197,500 Year ago... 169,800 Two yrs. ago... 194,000

SHEEP.

vance this Week.

Market for Useful Fed Steers

Demand in this branch of trade has centered this week in good fleshy feeders. Steers having the desired weight and quality met quick sale lings did not advance much but this wasted their time on Make Form Life More

proportion of the useful feeders sold in a range of \$4.40@4.85. An Iowa feeder took out a bunch of warmed-five point aggregate, however, a fall-five point aggregate point

to rough through the winter can find a great deal and the general market a mail route, and will pay wages from for wethers and ewes is steady to \$25 to \$35 per month. Will pay every strong for the week. Choice ewes Saturday night."

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 12 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 500.

@ 5.70. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12 .-Total ..... 720 Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market nom-

Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. Market steady to 5c lower, closed firmer; top,

W. A. CO.	- *	True		105	
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No.	4	hard	94	@	99
		Corn.			
No.	2	white	58	@	58
No.	3	white	57 1/2	@	57
No.	4	white	56	@	57
No.	2	corn	57 1/2	@	57
No.	3	corn	56	@	56
No.	4	corn	55	@	56
		Oats.			
No.	2	white	51	@	53
		white			51
No.	2	oats	49	@	50
No.	3	oats	47 1/6	@	48
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The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options | Open- | High | Low- | Closs | Cass | Yes'y WHEAT-VHEAT-Dec. .... 100% 101% 100 101 May .... 105% 106% 104% 106- 105%-

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 St. Louis.
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BIG OFFERS FOR FARM HANDS FORMER KANSAN

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viron the Farmer in His

Home Life.

ENDORSES THE PRESIDENT'S

Make Farm Life More

Attractive.

With Freshest of Vegetables and Best

The President and the Farmers.

He value. Our agricultural readers do

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Railway System.
Railway Exchange, Chicago, Aug.

veniences for bathing and, in fact,

of Meats Too Many Farmers Eat

Land Owners Promise Free Rent, Fuel, Food, and Money for Laborers.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 12.-President Roosevelt's commission to determine the cause of discontent on farms will Lamb Values Make Sensational Ad- find a line upon which to work in an excerpt from a letter received the Only a mere handful of live mutton other day by the Kansas state free arrived for today's market and there employment bureau. A Kansas farmer ras no change to note in the trade.

The week has been a very satissecure a number of married farm factory one for sellers of live mutton. hands who know something about the Good lambs have enjoyed marked business of farming, and then appends

weight and quality met quick sale end of the market shows good, public works and other branches of business and know nothing whatever

If You've the Cash.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 12 .- Now that all @10c lower; top, \$5.77 1/2; bulk, \$5.35 the state will show a remarkable in- gards it as so important and so well very sincerely yours, crease over that shown in last year's put that its publication will be of pub-

As soon as the El Paso rolls arrive not need our indorsement of a letter the exact figures will be available, but it looks now, according to Tax Commissioner L. T. Dashiell, that the tax-able values will amount to \$2,200,000,-000. This will be an increase of The editors.) \$600,000,000 over last year.

Nearly all the countles in the state have shown large increases. In some cases countles in the southwestern 22, 1908. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, portion of the state have fallen be- Oyster Bay, L. I. N. Y.:

washington, Dec. 12.—A movement is being considered by several members of the house looking to the overthrow of the president's recent order withdrawing the marine corps from United States warships. Just what form the opposition will take has not been decided upon, one member declaring that if the naval committee did not take some step to defend the marine corps there probably would be a provision offered in the house expressing disapproval of the president's policy.

That the naval affairs committee will attempt to retain jurisdiction over the marine corps, despite the fact that the president's order practically limits fits services to the land, was made evident when General C. F. Elilott, Colonel F. L. Denny and Colonel George Richards of that corps were heard in explanation of the estimates for its maintenance.

In his speech Mr. Prior said that notwithstanding his Democratic politics, he recognized Mr. Taff's broadminded interest in the development of country, and he strongly urgestion, country, and he strongly urgestion receive special attention, that the greater number of the 900 patrons came from the country, with the everlasting fresh air, which we in the everla

DRY FARM CONGRESS.

Will Meet in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in February.

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May. ... 60% 61% 60% 61% 60% 51% 50%

Dec. ... 49% 50% 49% 50% 50% 50% 100s, and all members of the Trans. tions, and all members of the Trans- matter worse, he goes to a table hasti- Sioux City, Ia. . . . 140,000

to be censured for the state in which Journal. Lock it up. we find him, although he deserves a R. Bedford, of Rea, Mo., marketed we find him, although he deserves a scolding for a great deal of indifference and indolence. What we call the c comforts of life are very modern. The cheap apartments of a workingman in keted one load of swine here today he city today have comforts and con- C. Scammon, of Tarkio, Mo., diseniences which royalty did not enjoy posed of hogs on today's market. nly a little while ago.

show that, as a person fully experien- day. out your finger on the quivering spot marketed one load of hogs here tofarmer needs to be shown by somebody who has seen, and that the well-being of others and the good of the state require that he be taught. est at the proposal; but if carried today.

out it would destroy much discontent F. Longhinney, of Nishnabotna, NEEDLESS SOCIAL POVERTY

n this country, and would keep on Mo., disposed of one car of hogs here the farm where they belong the boys today and girls who leave it chiefly because n the towns and cities they find phys- Ia, had one load of hogs on sale here cal comfort and mental entertain- today ment which they should have found Most Unpalatable of Food-Sleeps at home.

by one load. in Small, Poorly Ventilated Rooms -Has Not Been Educated to Take itive and effective in this direction. A. D. McCorkhill, of Cameron, Mo., Advantages of Comforts at His Dis.

They might show by illustrated arti-Advantages of Comforts at His Discles how outdoor sleeping apartments market today. could be fitted up at little expense. Helena, Mo., was represented on to-how a good bath could be installed almost anywhere and the importance load of hogs. of its daily use, how the table could be made the altar of the household Mo., disposed of live pork on this sas newspaper man but who is now one of the general attorneys of the local many ways be widened and the library made better, and varied enterdale, Mo., had a large consignment of

strong for the week. Choice ewes sold up to \$4.35, but a range of \$3.80 

@ 4.10 has taken a large share of the OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

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ONE of the general actoring to the general actoring to talnment provided. 

As I have had pronounced views upon to this subject since I was a boy, and a your letter expressed them along the sale of one car of swine. 

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS president that he sends it to the out-looks where it appears as follows: you these words of cheer.

D. A. Stanton, of the vicinity of Faucett, Mo., had a mixed load of

Wishing you immeasurable success stock on today's market the tax rolls except that of El Paso (The following letter sent to Presi- in your purpose to show the farmer have reached the Controller's office, dent Roosevelt, he gives to the public how much there is in life which he It is seen that the assessable value of through the Outlook, because he re- misses and how beautiful all is, I am day with one load of hogs.

FOR SALE. Ewes dropping lambs; 140 westerns, 2 to 4 years old; lambs from Bair & Walker, the well-known live Shropshire bucks. Rex Bradbury, stock firm of Shambaugh, Iowa, con-Exchange building.

EXPECTS LONG SESSIOM.

President-Elect Declines Invitation-Expects to Be Busy.

\$5.70; bulk, \$5.00@5.60.
Sheep—Receipts, none.

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South of the state have fallen below last year's assessment. In Travis county and increase of \$12,000,000 is shown, and De Witt county has shown an increase of \$10,000,000. Dallas, Tarrant and many other northern counties show satisfactory increases, and the estimates show that El Paso, changed.

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market unchanged.
Hogs—Receipts, 8,000. Market

The increases show according to the state have fallen below last year's assessment. In Travis county and increase of \$12,000,000 is shown, and De Witt county has shown in the has given me more satisfaction than your letter purposing to do some thing toward providing creature comforts for the farmer, now that so much has been accomplished for him as a more grower and producer. As one who spent his boyhood and part of his

pumping water for his live stock and could attend the Denver meeting.

WESTERN PACKING.

of Cheyenne.

The call is addressed to the governors, state engineers, state boards of agriculture, national and state agricultural societies, county commission—

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ITEMS IN BRIEF. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the very poorest persons, and there- Editorial and other feature matter fore his progress is slower. He is not can be found on page 2 of The

King Bros., of Robinson, Kan., mar-I have written thus at length to keted a mixed load of stock here toed in farm life. I believe that you C. L. Kunkle, of Forest City, Mo.,

write also because I have observed in the newspapers some disposition to signed one load of hogs to this market

H. R. Widney & Co., of Yorktown,

H. Welch, Stanberry, Mo., swelled I have always blamed the farm the hog receipts at this point today

W. H. Scane, a regular patron of this market, of Bedford, Iowa, was here today with one car of hogs.

signed one load of hogs to this market Northboro, Iowa, was represented n today's market by D. A. Gardner

J. M. Dragoo, an extensive and up-

the very best preservative of ice, he never thinks during winter to cover up a few tons of ice with which to reduce if not altogether remove the miserable situation of his family during the heated months. With a windmill preparations in case he found he week, and members will be here for the never meeting. a banquet Friday evening.

During farmers' week the leading

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 12.—The official call for the third Trans-Missouri Dry Farming Congress, which will be held here February 23, 24 and 25, 1909, was issued from the press and is being sent out by John T. Burns, secretary of the board of control, and also secretary of the Industrial Club of Cheyenne.

Veniences for bathing and, in fact, knows nothing about the tonic, and the optimism afforded by a bath. If, after a long day's work, he could come in and take a thorough soaping off under a shower, even in the corner of the barn or the granary, and then put on a suit of dry clothing, no matter here to attend the State Corn Growers' Nov. 1 to Dec. 9. 1908.

Sanction and the State Horticulture Board meeting. It is to get in touch with these practical breeders of Missouri will be assembled in Columbia to attend the Sheep, Swine and Improved Live Stock Breeders of Missouri will be assembled in Columbia to attend the Sheep, Swine and Improved Live Stock Breeders of Missouri will be assembled in Columbia to attend the Sheep, Swine and Improved Live Stock Breeders of Missouri will be assembled in Columbia to attend the Sheep, Swine and Improved Live Stock Breeders associations, and the number of the barn or the granary, and then put on a suit of dry clothing, no matter the Sheep, Swine and Improved Live Stock Breeders of Missouri will be assembled in Columbia to attend the Sheep, Swine and Improved Live Stock Breeders of Missouri will be assembled in Columbia to attend the Sheep, Swine and Improved Live Stock Breeders of Missouri will be assembled in Columbia to attend the Sheep, Swine and Improved Live Stock Breeders of Missouri will be assembled in Columbia to attend the Sheep, Swine and Improved Live Stock Breeders of Missouri will be assembled in Columbia to attend the Sheep, Swine and Improved Live Stock Breeders of Missouri will be assembled in Columbia to attend th 90,000 American association meets here. The second week in January will

160,000 following societies will participate 45,000 under the auspices of the Agricultural College and the State Board of Agri-64,000 culture; State Board of Horticulture, 61,900 American Breeders' Association, State 61,000 Corn Growers' Association, State 58,000 Dairy Association State Association of 80,000 Highway Engineers, State Sheep 70,000 Breeders' Association, State Swine 22,000 Breeders' Association, State Swine 33,000 ers' Association.

At the same time big corn and fruit

207,300 is buying pianos and doing other amitwelve months closing September 30 bitious things. But the foundation of trouble is that most of this is done in bales recorded during the past thirture that most of this is done in bales recorded during the past thirture that the control of the c

Quickly Made Luncheon.

Exposes Well-Known Fallacy.

Miss Edith Abbott of Hull Hous

province of men in going into the cot-

class and have been taken into the

The Music in the Parlor.

the nights are growing long.

gladly singin' something there.

There's a heap of satisfaction when

And you've got a little money laid up

When there isn't any mortgage that'

And you know that there's nobody

who can blame his woes on you,

To sit back and take it easy, with

And your daughter in the parlor, sing-

There's a heap of satisfaction, as

When you need'nt worry over makin'

When you're wearin' easy slippers and

the nights grow long and cool

there ain't no debts to pay

in the mornin' with a song,

world that you hate.

for the rainy day.

soon be comin' due.

your feet up on a chair

in' "Annie Laurie" there.

I've mentioned heretofore,

payments any more.

out some sweet old air

her in the parlor there

To the well-to-do young fellow

Make Glove Jelly.

How to Dress the Baby.

shirt and napkin should be adjusted

then all put on together over the ba-

by's feet. In this way the baby is not

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### IN ROBUST HEALTH

The live mutton market, for so long "in the dumps," has safely passed the convalescent period and is in the most robust health once last year. It is said that in the ma- work from the home to the mill. more and sheepman rejoice in concert thereat.

### BESPEAKS CONFIDENCE.

The market for good fleshy feeding steers continues to hold ese religion is that the son must al- When the leaves are turnin' yellow keen edge with demand rather exceeding the supply. An lowa man ways be obedient to his mother and and a blaze is in the grate.

has been at the St. Joseph wards this week nicking up warmed up he must live in his parents' house unhas been at the St. Joseph yards this week picking up warmed-up til their death, unless other arrangesteers and went as high as \$5.40 for 1,125 lb averages. This bespeaks ments can be made with their consent. To sit dreamin' as you're smokin' confidence in the future market far fat cattle.

### GOVERNOR WILL TAKE SHORT COURSE.

Journal-Stockman: Governor Dineen of Illinois has announced his attention of taking the "short course" in agriculture at the University of Illinois and in doing so sets an excellent example to the progressive farmers of that as well as other states. Practical farmers are too apt to sneer at "book farmers," as they are styled, but the scientific farmers are accomplishing wonders in all lines of agriculture and making the old timers sit up and take notice.

### MAKING GOOD SHOWING.

Stock yards people are elated over the good showing being made on the final weeks of the year in the number of eattle arriving at the local vards.

Six months ago the local shortage compared with the previous year was something like 75,000. The last half of the year, however, has been gradually whittling the deficiency down until at present it is less than 40,000. In view of the fact that five leading primary markets will show a shortage of above 850,000 for the year, the St. Joseph showing is an encouraging one.

### HAS CORN REACHED ITS LIMIT?

Exchange: Dollar-corn enthusiasts are neither as numerous nor then add two tablespoons of grated as audible as a few weeks ago. Everything has a limit and in certain take from the fire and add the yolks through it, leave to soak for a time, of two eggs well beaten, and, lastly, hang out to dry dripping wet, iron as audible as a few weeks ago. Everything has a limit and in certain cheese, a little salt and pepper; then tion. Melt the jelly, wash the lac corn may have reached that stage. That the pit market is in strong stir in the well beaten whites. Set in while still damp through a piece of hands admits of no dispute and it is equally certain that he grower is the oven to brown. in bullish mood. The disposition to sell short is, however, more pronounced in speculative circles and the big men in the pit have a fashion of suddenly reversing their attitude. Consumption of corn with whites of two eggs beaten stiff. for the purpose of fattening cattle, hogs and sheep has been enormously curtailed, and this will be a factor in finalities.

### IT MIGHT COST THIRTY CENTS.

Iowa has announced to the world what she did in an agricultural boiled in salted water; when cooked pieces over the head. The sleeves of way during the year 1908. Kansas is out with a column and a half drain in colander and wash in cold the garmets are then carefully worked Iowa has announced to the world what she did in an agricultural story of what the Sunflower farmers did in the way of raising crops during the year. Associated Press papers all over this country will be having stories of Kansas crops of 1908 until it is time to turn attention to acreage and prospects for 1909. It is a way Kansas has of getting advertising of a class and circulation that the entire state SHOPPING IN FRANCE IS EASY. revenue from tax collections could not buy. How about Missouri and her crops of 1908?

Well, along toward spring there will perhaps be a few circulars printed detailing crop yields of 1908. There won't be many of them printed, because the blank paper might cost thirty cents per thousand, and if there is one thing on earth that Missouri is more afraid of than shops are wonderfully quick-witted has anything else it is of spending thirty cents to advertise her resources, often been noted. This is especially

### THE SHORT COURSE FOR BUSY MEN.

Breeder's Special: There are many men actively engaged in goods, simply by studying their gesearning a livelihood who would indeed be glad to have an opportunity tures and facial expressions. Once in to learn more about their business by studying with others who have Brussels we were looking at gloves. had more experience than they along special lines. To the average To my certain knowledge the salesbusiness man in the city this is impossible. On the farm it sometimes is different. If there is ever any time in the year when the busy said privately to me: "I am afraid farmer can get away from his work it is during January and Feb- these gloves will spot." ruary. The short courses offered by the agricultural colleges begin madame," the saleswoman instantly about the first of the year and continue for periods of two to nine interrupted, in French, "they will weeks, depending upon the arrangement of the courses.

The courses offered are as complete and thorough in themselves In Boulogne-sur-Mer, at a shop for as is commensurate with the time devoted to them. The work given men's furnishings, I asked for dress in the dairy department, for instance, is very practical. The student shirts. A very bright young woman ing that the bed was simply a mat or is taught the mechanism and use of the cream separator—the proper way to clean all its parts—the correct rate at which it should be bore so distinguishing marks as to turned to get the best results and a hundred other details which size. naturally come up in the course of the operation of the separator. can take my measure?" I asked. "That | cle in walking away wi' a bit o' mat Butter and cheese-making is taken up. The student learns how to is not necessary, sir," she replied, or rug on your back." prepare "starter" and its value in making good, sweet butter. The very sweetly. "Are you sure these care and feeding of dairy cows is discussed, as well as the use of the will fit me?" "Perfectly." "But balanced ration and, in fact, any problem that is likely to arise in how can you tell?" I argued, uncon-

running a dairy. Just as practical and helpful courses are offered in all other de- you." So I took the shirts to my poet? partments. Anyone who can possibly get away from his work for a room and tried them on, and surely lew weeks should arrange to go to the state university and find out enough, they were the best fit I ever what a great source of information it is. The instruction given in had.—Travel Magazine. These intensely practical courses is worth dollars to the farmer if put into practice. If you can't go yourself send your boy. He will come INSISTED ON HOLE IN COFFIN. back glowing with enthusiasm over what he has been studying and will be eager to put it into practice, which will undoubtedly pay well in larger crop and meat production.

Dollar corn enthusiasts do not appear to be so enthusiastic as they were.

# IN WOMAN'S REALM

Corset Covers From Union Suits. | mixture and let all simmer one hour A Chicago woman says she has dis- Turn into baking dish, cover with vered the secret of making dainty bread crumbs and small pieces of but orset covers from partly worn union ter, and brown. It has been her experience to have the lower part of the suits wear out first. When this happens she says biscuit dough, asing a little mor hat she cuts them off directly at the shortening than usual and cut medium waist line and finishes the raw edge thick with a cooky cutter. In the with a row of small scallops crochet-center of each place about a spoonful ed directly into the fabric. Then she on short notice mix a baking powder runs a tape through the small places of pork sausage and a thin slice of between the scallops. If she desires bacon, both raw. Fold the biscuit low neck and short sleeves she cuts like a Parker house roll, and bake in them as she desires them and finishes a moderate oven about twenty-five them with the scalloped edges. The minutes. Serve with a thickened high necks and long sleeves, it seems, cream gravy. These can be warmed owever, are more desirable for win- over for breakfast ter wear.

hose old felt hats that you were about proves to her satisfaction, in the throw away? Here's a woman who American Journal of Political Econoes know. See what she says:

my, that women have not invaded the press with a warm iron and lay ton factories, but that it is just on a table to dry. You will find other way. Women spun and wove at they make serviceable mats for for years in their own homes, and tecting the tops of tables from now the economic changes have made arks caused by hot dishes or lamps; it more expedient that such worl at they make warm insoles for about the design for about the design for the such worl ses and can also be used for iron comes man and usurps the place of should be done in factories. Then ders and bootees for bables. Who will ever throw away an old of the family. The men in the cotton felt hat after that? mills are almost all of the immigrant

Divorces Are Increasing.

The imperial commissioners of Ja- mills because of other avenues of en an are very much alarmed over the ployment opening up to women. Thi crease of divorces, 65,510 decrees class of men did not exist twenty-five having been granted by the courts years ago when women followed their ority of instances it is the mother-inlaw who makes all the trouble. It is There's a heap of satisfaction when the husband's mother who is the offending person, and the wife the suf- And the lark has ceased to wake you ferer. A fundamental of the Japan-As there are sometimes as many as three generations occupying the same And your daughter in the parlor, house, the youngest wife has a hard time of it

A Freak of Fashion, Just a year ago today I went calling with Miss May, Muffled in my winter coat Close up to my tender throat. To her elbows came her sleeves, And they were but make-believes, While her bodice half concealing Neck and bosom was revealing. Now today she wears a coat Buttoned close up to her throat And her sleeves her arm close grips Down to very finger tips. Close about her clinging form-Like a sail reefed for a storm-Clings her gown that once before Measured fourteen yards or more.

And your girl ain't gettin' ready to go Oh these women! Passing strange Are the ways their fashions change. To sit back and hear her gladly trilling Just between myself and you-Well, I liked that peek-a-boo.

Cheese Souffle, Make a white sauce by cooking together one tablespoon of flour and no e of butter until they bubble, and a pulp in a quart of water. This is adding to them half a cup of sweet stiff jelly when cold. To revive of

Cheese Balls. Roll in bread crumbs and fry in hot, it adjusted next. The skirts should deep lard. Nice with bread and but- then be slipped inside the dress and ter or serve with salad.

Italian Spaghetti. Half a box of spaghettl, washed and disturbed by putting the starched

Saleswomen Are Remarkably Adept at Their Business.

That the saleswomen in European true of the French. Many of them. without understanding English, will interpret correctly the comments Americans make aside when examining woman was wholly unacquainted with never spot at all.

"Is there some man here who four-poster. There would be no miravinced. "Why, sir," she explained in surprise at my doubt, "I looked at

Through It Col. Butler's Triumphant Pigtail Should Protrude.

army of the United States early in the vary in size from the merest speck nineteenth century, died in New Or- of water to two inches in diameter.

leans in 1805 in the midst of his celebrated controversy with Gen. Wilkinson regarding the wearing of his

Col. Butler insisted on wearing his hair in the old-fashioned style in disobedience to Wilkinson's orders. According to Pierce Butler in his biography of Judah P. Benjamin, while the dispute was still raging Butler died and left directions that a hole should be bored in the head of his coffin and that he should be borne to the grave with his triumphant pigtail protruding in defiance. The family tradition is that these directions were carried out.

Scotch poet-preacher, on one occasion tried to explain to an old lady the near Ulm, which was dedicated to St. meaning of the scriptural expression, "Take up thy bed and walk," by say-

Would Not Have It Lessened.

No Harm Done. Goodart-You didn't actually tell him that I didn't think him much of a Wiseman-Sure.

Goodart-O! I wouldn't have had you do that for the world-Wiseman-Nonsense! That doesn't hurt him. It only makes him pity to make the night sky of that time you.-Catholic Standard and Times.

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Gave Names to Diseases. The naming of a disease after the doctor who described and prescribed Dr. Walter C. Smith, the popular for it, as was done with Bright's disease, is no new thing. The chapel Vitus, was the object of an annual pilgrimage of people afflicted with the nervous affection which from this fact acquired the name of St. Vitus' dance. Except for this accident the name of Vitus would probably have passed into oblivion, for we know little of him beyoud the fact that he was a Sicilian who suffered martyrdom under Diocletian.

> Always Light In the Sky. "The sky," says the Scientific American, "is never dark. This, however, is not due to the sun, but to the stars. The Milky Way is above the horizon in summer in our latitude, and it gives a great deal of light by night, enough brighter than when it is not a part of our night sky, as is the case in winter. Then, too, the stars which give us much light. The stars which are not visible to the eye give more light than those which are visible."

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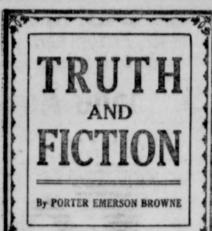
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They stood upon the crest of a lit tle tree-clad rise, gazing upon a landscape which the setting sun had touched with all the lavish gorgeousness that it, and only it, can bestow. Mainwaring filled his deep chest

with the balmy air. 'Truth," he observed didactically, "is stranger than fiction."

Catherton sniffed scornfully. "You talk like an almanac," he

"Oh, you may grunt a profound and sullen disbelief." rejoined Mainwar-Ing loftily, "but answer me one thing: could the imagination of any man conceive of such glorious coloring as ness of wood and water and meadow, thorns. "could the mind of any one but a para. a spoon." noiac evolve such an absurd and ridiculous and altogether impossible situation as is yours-and," he added ruefully, "by the same token, mine?"

Again Catherton sniffed. has too many dollars and not too sprang. many brains; who leads a harmless, peaceable, inoffensive, useless and find himself soaring high into the air. ptherwise respectable life, letting his Up to the first story windows he went attorneys do his lying and stealing for him as a gentleman should; who a level with the third, and then his doesn't drink only when he's thirsty feet alighted gently on the edge of or smoke enough to stunt his growth; who doesn't do anything very good nor anything very bad, and seldom anything at all; in short, a very fair specimen of the genus homo Ameri-

You love a fair maid. You an nounce your love. The fair maid says: Yes; see papa.' You see papa. Papa says: 'Never in a million years! Not on your life! Well, I should say not! and kindred phrases that subtly express a diffident disinclination to consider you as a matrimonial proposition. You go back to the fair maid. The fair maid and you mutually agree that, to speak plainly, papa is impos sible. You decide to elope, carefully selecting as a plotting place a quiet nook where there are fore-gathered only about 75 or 80 of papa's friends and retainers, and then, lo! all at once the fair maid disappears, leaving no footprint, nor word of hand or mouth or fountain pen.

Then you and a number of your true and loval and imbecile friends spend their time and money and scramble their brains and lose comfortable and carefully cultivated embonpoints trying to find trace of the fair maid by logical deduction, footwork and debauching family servitors and more or less faithful henchmen; and then one of these aforementioned henchmen, who is so lost to all sense of decency that he will take a bribe and then fail to make good on it, tells us that she has been incarcerated in some moss-grown seminary here in the Adirondacks: and you and your Fidus Achates (meaning myself) come Odysseving up here to find that the corrupt, dishonored and debased informer was, apparently, dishonest!

"If that," he concluded, "Isn't stranger than fiction I've read lately, the telephone book hereafter shall be my only periodical.

Yet again did Catherton sniff. "Now that you have finished your singlehanded debate," he said, "permit me to observe that to say that the windy synopsis that you have just rid your system of is stranger than a lot of diction that you have read means about as much as saying that to-day is a lot warmer than a lot of other days you've seen, or that you're a lot thicker-headed than a lot of men you know. That contention about truth and fiction," he went on dogmatically, "is merely an amusing bit invented to fill in holes in third readers and to lend diversion to the part of the almanac devoted to horrible symptoms that no one is ever without. Truth stranger than fiction!" he exclaimed in emi-

nent disgust. "Why I-" There was a rasping swish in the trees behind him, and suddenly something hard-very hard-struck him full in the back, almost knocking him forward on his face.

Now, what the dick-" he began But he didn't finish. For the strange thing that had so unceremoniously hit him gave a quick, hard jerking tug at his heavy belt, and he rose slowly

from the ground. "Well, I'll be-" he began again. But again he did not finish; for just then a large bunch of excellently wellarranged pine-needles entered his orifice of speech, and he swallowed his words and a few needles with

them, by way of good measure.

By this time his logical faculties had returned to him sufficiently to be some skyward agency that was his eyes toward the star-studded heavbillowed and bellied a huge, shifting shape of opaque blackness and coinci-

of steel with a fluked end; and it dust,

anchor of a balloon! weight that he imposed upon it.

His next thought was that he must you shall see. his predicament.

as deep as the pressure on his ribs twisted like a plagued snake, and the would permit of, and threw back his car slid drunkenly around curves, head for his lustiest howl. But, just grunted up hills, popped down hills, as the noise was about to exude, there | coughed about corners, and slewed came down upon him a blinding, sting- through ruts; and Catherton clung to ing shower of sand that instantly and the wheel, and the girl clung to Cathcompletely removed the slightest in- erton and the telescope clination to shout; and for a distance of at least two aerial miles, he was a wooden gate. It flashed past. A busily engaged in an effort to cough turn, and then a large, square house a hole through esophageal accumula leaped frantically toward them and tions and remove enough of the debris bumped its front steps sickingly from his eyes to permit of his seeing against the hood of the car andwhither he was bound.

He was just beginning to be able to breathe again, and could see a little lace curtains and a potted geranium with one eye, when he saw before him with him. The girl and the telescope a towering mansion.

"Well, here's where I get off without a transfer!" he groaned sandily this?" and he waved his arm in a wide as he lit for an instant in a rose bush sweep toward the spreading gorgeous. that was plentifully provided with "Or," he went on, in altered tone, side of that house in the morning with her eyes and looked up, too. The tele-

A vague thought entered his mind that possibly he could jump the building-no sort of athletic performance seemed impossible, or even improbable, to him now, you know. And he "Well," returned the other, "look it did the best he could to take a long over for yourself. Here you are, a fair- breath, and, when next his feet hit ly decent young man, who wears his the ground, he doubled his knees, whose face an expression of ad- For More Than Half a Century He hair short and his trousers long; who threv all his power into his legs, and

> He was hardly a bit surprised to -to the second-and now he was on the roof, and he started across.

> Between the first and second jumps, he saw that he was not alone; between the second and third, he saw that the other occupant of the housetop was a girl; between the third and fourth he saw that she was studying the stars through a small, tripoded telescope; between the fourth and fifth, he saw that she was back to him and close to the edge of the roof; between the fifth and sixth. he saw that he was surely going to hit her; and on the seventh he did.

And both went over the edge together. Unconsciously, as he struck her, his arms closed about her waist; thus she for?" did not fall. Unconsciously, as he struck her, her arms closed about the telescope; thus it, too, did not fall. And man and girl and telescope soared over an artificial lake, full of gasped. They looked at each other somnolescent ducks, amid a shower harder, and again they gasped. of sand and a few well-chosen and pointed remarks from the chauffeur into his lungs enough air to choke extended clientele. of the balloon, who was spending sand as prodigally as though he owned the whole Atlantic coast, and who opined that the next time he set forth for a little aerial jaunt, he'd go in a balloon instead of a blooming peek-a-boo shirt-waist.

and the telescope rode through a sand- level with his shoulder-blades, before may be not far distant when-but storm that would have made Sahara consider itself careless and unthor. at all, and then but enough in which

At length, Catherton managed to him alone. peek from the sand-blown corner of one eye. They were going backward ing here to get married?" demanded now. They were over a road, about 15 feet above it, and constantly descending. Almost directly beneath them, and going at a slightly greater the same. speed, was an automobile bearing

wheel and levers Even as Catherton tried to open the ther eye, the balloon gave a lurch, sidewise and downward, and two of the tripod's three ends hit the intent chauffeur between the upper maxillary and the medulla oblongata! And the balloonist cut the anchor

The chauffeur, who was a stylish oon vanished.

On finding himself in the car, the first thing Catherton did was to un. what became of his car that was high- ther he closed the store and began desnarl from his appared the anchor, which he cast into the ditch with a huge bird that flew down out of a to place. Practically every German large and explosive sigh of relief. The telegraph pole and hit him behind the of prominence a quarter of a century next thing he did was to grab the ear with a fence rail; but he has ago was numbered among his customsteering wheel just in time to miss a bought himself a new car now and is ers and he had a considerable follow-

maybe four of an inch. And the third thing he did was to as he had. draw back his sigh of relief and say: "Oh. hang!"

they steered with a wheel like a his sand and cut loose the anchor.

miles an hour and-well, there was, subway on a busy evening, and from apparently, just one thing to be done; which it took him an hour to fall. at least, if there were another, he couldn't see it-and that was to steer ther, who is beginning to realize that the blooming thing along until it ran sometimes daughters know what is down, or the mainspring broke, or all best for them a lot better than do their lead him to the conviction that it must the water in the boiler was used up, fathers, wonders how that young or the carbureter burned out or scamp found her anyhow, the batteries got tired, or whatever At the only place where these mysit is that makes the dog-goned things teries can be solved, there are a man

monkey wrench. dently his hand, which was subcon. not know-he had no way of measure, and will be for a long long time.

sciously groping behind him in an et mg; but they were many, and the fort to alleviate the pressure upon his places in his eyes that weren't occu chest, encountered a cold, round rod pied by sand were soon filled with

flashed across his amazed mind that | Just as he was out of patience-he he was riding over country on the had even reached down to grip one of the shining brass "what-you-may-call-Instantly his mind conceived a ter- 'ems"-they came to a fork in the rible fear lest his belt break and he road. There was no time to choose as fall to demolition upon the ground; to which way to go. It was his but but a ray of reason glimmered the to take the one and leave the other fact that his belt was of the strongest for all time. He took the right, by and capable of supporting thrice the which I mean the wrong; though it turned out to be the right after all, as

at once let the man above know of He had no sooner passed into the new road than there began to be He opened his mouth, took a breath trouble; for it wound and turned and

Suddenly there opened before them

Catherton entered the house through a French window, taking the came through the door, as was proper, although the manner of their alighting could scarcely be considered au fait.

Catherton rubbed the sand and dust out of his eyes and looked up. The "They'll scrape me off the girl rubbed the sand and dust out of scope stuck two legs through an off painting of somebody's grandmother, and reposed there in dissolute con tentment.

The first object to catch and claim DETROIT "NEWSIE" IS EIGHTYthe attention of the girl and the man was a venerable old gentleman with his collar buttoned behind and upon mingled sorrow and reproach was attempting to show itself through copious whiskers. He was holding in his hand a prayer-book.

"I was expecting you," he said. The man and the girl stared help-

"I knew you'd be in a hurry," went on the venerable man, "but I didn't as you did. . . knowing what an automobile will do, about town.

I suppose. Catherton and the girl still stared helplessly. "Well?" said the venerable man at

length. "Are you ready?" There was a pause of at least a minute

weakly. "Why, to get married, of course," re-

For the first time since the balloon had left him, Catherton thought of the girl and she of him; they turned and looked at each other. Both

"What else did you come

"Beatrice!"

surprise.

And she a weak and amazed-

The venerable clergyman was compelled to pull seven times at Cather-For a mile the man and the girl and pine boughs had brought on a sustomers are decreasing, and the day the latter could spare him any time what's the use of borrowing trouble? to tell him to go to the deuce and let

> "Aren't you the ones that were comthe puzzled and impatient divine.

And the girl, smiling up shyly old ones did. one lone, begoggled passenger at from beneath long lashes, plainly evivoiced were not his alone. And they did.

Several mysteries remain unsolved pers, and then-"

to several wondering people. The neighbors of the venerable, copiously bewhiskered old gentleman stooped shoulders, but a far away look are much mystified to know whence came into the keen eyes and just the came the "bunged-up" automobile that suggestion of a sigh escaped the old oung man, lit upon one largely now ornaments the clerical chicken wan's lips. padded shoulder on the macadam, con- yard. They are much mystified, too, siderably upset, both physically and to know where he got the telescope years, coming here with his brother mentally, but sustaining no other in. by the aid of which, and a map of George from Bavaria. When the latter jury; and Catherton blopped into the Central America that got into the as- was alive they conducted a store in place that he had just vacated, while tronomy by mistake, he searches the Jefferson avenue. George was a the girl and the telescope swept calm. heavens for the Big Dipper and the watchmaker, and plied his trade, Mi-

telegraph pole by three-sixteenth, or 40-horsepower more deadly, and so he lng among men of culture of other nahasn't as much time for wonderment | tionalities who enjoyed the class of

An amateur balloonist wonders why handled his faithful vessel should have seemed have ascended to a height where the

And a certain hard-headed old fa-

There above him twisted and go all to pieces nine miles from a and a girl. But they are too busily engaged in being happy to be willing How many miles they went he did to make any explanation to any one,

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FIVE YEARS OLD.

Has Supplied Customers with Their Favorite Publications, But Patrons Grow Fewer.

Detroit, Mich .- Bowed under the weight of four-score years and five, his hold their pipes and draw their tostep less active than when as a young man a half century ago he started from their youths, believing it absosupplying lovers of German literature think you'd break into my front steps with their favorite publications, Mi-. But there is no chael Bohnlein is a familiar figure

The old man, who for 55 years has peddled German humorous publications, is a universal favorite with those who come in contact with him, for he possesses a keen sense of humor and his mind is as active as ever. Armed with a satchel in which his stock of "For what?" queried Catherton, literature is carried, Bohnlein starts out daily, as has been his wont for so many years, visiting the various secplied the venerable gentleman in some tions of the city and catering to the wants of his patrons.

Each year sees the "beat" traversed by Bohnlein grow shorter, and the reason therefor lends added pathos to the career of the man whose closing days are marked with the same fidelity to duty that enabled him when younger to work up a lucrative trade Finally Catherton managed to get and firmly establish himself with an

Times have changed. The old men who migrated from the fatherland to Detroit are passing away and in their stead is growing up a new generation that cares little or nothing for the humor of the country from which their on's coat-tail, which circumstances fathers came. Gradually the old man's

"Times are different from what they were when I was a young man," conaded Herr Bohnlein, depositing his satchel wearily on the floor, as he paused to take a rest. "Fifty years ago there were hundreds of Germans who "Perhaps not the ones," returned bought from me where now there is Catherton, "but I guess we'll do just one. Why? The young folks don't care for the German papers like the

"But there isn't any use to comdenced the fact that the sentiments he plain. Times change, even if some people don't. I have lived 85 years. and I guess I will continue to live as long as I can get around with my pa-

> "And then?" The only answer was a shrug of the

Bohnlein has lived in Detroit for 55 ly into the seat beside him. The bal- Little Dipper and all the other dip- chael establishing a news stand and succeeding in building up a lucrative A gentleman chauffeur wonders business. After the death of his brohumor portrayed in the publications he

"That's all over, though," said His entire knowledge of motors and to torpid upon one memorable flight. Bohnlein, picking up his satchel and motoring consisted of one item—that and then, after he had dumped out all turning his steps in the direction of the humble home where he resides with his brother's widow. "Times are The one in which he found himself air was so rarified that it had in it bad, but I ain't complaining. I get was now going at approximately 30 less oxygen than you can find in the enough to eat and drink and clothes to wear, and that is all I need."

> YOUNGSTERS FAUGHT TO SMOKE. Two Centuries Ago English Children Carried Pipes to School.

The practice of juvenile smoking in this country in the seventeenth century was practically universal, says the London Chronicle, Jorevin de Rochefort, a French traveler of that period, in an account published in 1671, Stories

spent in Worcester. He was catechised by one of the townsmen as to the habits of the French poeple. "While we were talking about the town," he writes, "he asked me if it was the custom in France, as in England, that when the children went to school they carried in their satchels with their books a pipe of tobacco which their mother took care to fill early in the morning, it serving them instead of breakfast, and that at the accustomed hour every one laid aside his book to light his pipe, the master smoking with them and teaching them how to bacco, thus accustoming them to it lutely necessary for a man's health."

HOW BEETHOVEN BECAME DEAF.

Injured in Excess of Anger Caused by Importunate Tenor.

Beethoven gave the following account of how he became deaf to Charles Neate:

"I had to deal with a tiresome and capricious tenor. I had already written two great arias to the same words. neither of which pleased him, and also a third, which he did not care for the first time he tried it, but which he took away with him. I was thanking heaven that I was rid of him and had settled down to something else when in less than an hour I recognized his knock at the door.

"I sprang up from my table in such a rage that as the man came in at the door I flung myself on the floor as hey do on the stage I fell on my hands, and when I got up I found I was deaf. The doctor said I had injured the nerves."

Lovers of the great master can oc cupy themselves thinking of things they would like to do to the luckless

Why They Quit the Farm. One farm hand has learned the cause of so many sons and daughters and well-meaning, reliable farm hands leaving the beautiful farm and country and going to the city. A lack of order and system on the farm and too long hours for a day are what is driving the best minds from the farm to the city and shop, he says. What can we expect of a hand, or the farmer's wife and her posterity, in the way of intellectual development when they get out of their beds at 3:30 in the morning and work from that time until eight or nine p. m.? And no attention paid to the sanitary conditions of the home and necessary conven iences on the farm for doing the farm work with the least labor and time.-Norwich (Conn.) Record.

Wanted the Painkiller. bumped his inquisitive head or bruise his adventurous body a bottle of some good old-fashioned lotion was brought out and some of its soothing contents applied to the injured part. Recently Ruland received his first spanking, as experience which was to him totally new, strange and mystifying. About all he understood of it was that it hurt and immediately after being al lowed to wriggle off of the maternal knee he toddled toward the shelf on which stood his old friend, the bottle, and with hands upraised cried implor

"Botty, botty, give Wuland botty twick."-Kansas City Times.

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30, does she? Miss Knox-No, not now. I suppose she did, though, at one time.-Stray HORSES AND MULES

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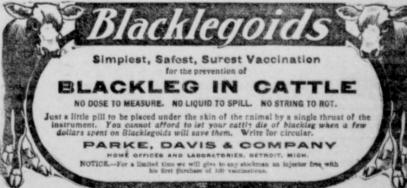
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fashion; and in our judgment the laundry purpose, the emphasis is the foolish fads and fancies of the stock same.

hands of some wealthy man. He sets vices, but they do not dispense with partment just has spent nearly \$500,a fashion for certain families, just as a modiste or dressmaker in Paris sets the fashion for a certain style of the fashion for a certain style of should be expected of it. Keeping in a good start toward sweeping over the certain style of should be expected of it.

breeding and this merit can be sus- ness of bluings. All such information close to a man's love, whilst it has six miles.

Now it is no use for us to try to hange all this any more than it is to try to persuade a wsman to buy a hat that is not fashionable. All we can do is to point out the fact that this oraze for certain specific lines of Interesting Figures Furnished at the breeding is the opportunity for the nan who wants to breed good cattle,

farmer who has nothing but grade cat- show that the wool product of Iowa tle paying a long price for a fancy last year was valued at \$893,750, bred bull, when for half the money giving the state a rank of twenty-he could get quite as good and fre-third in the list of wool producing quently a better animal. For when- states and territories. South Dakots ever we begin to breed for one partic- ranked twentieth, with its total wool ular thing, whether it be the color of product of last year valued at \$358,-the hair or some particular line of 313. It was argued that this large ancestry, we necessarily narrow the range from which we can make selection of wool made these midd western states especially interested in the selection of wool made these midd western states especially interested in the selection of wool made these midd western states especially interested in the selection of wool made these midd western states especially interested in the selection of wool made these midd western states especially interested in the selection of wool made these midd western states especially interested in the selection of wool made these midd western states especially interested in the selection of wool made these midd western states especially interested in the selection of wool made these midd western states especially interested in the selection of wool made the selection tion, and necessarily fail to improve and benefited by the tariff on wool salvation of many strains of fashionably bred cattle. It is so in the Angus, the Herefords, the Jerseys, and fine and 70 per cent medium.

have a standard by which the value of the cattle can be determined. Breed- This wool had a shrinkage of 63 per ers can insist on performance and find cent, producing 1,443,000 pounds out what that performance actually is. scoured wool, or less than Iowa. The But even here we have fads and fan- South Dakota wool breught an aversome particular kind of horn, some- a total of \$699,810 for the year's prothing or other of no earthly use often duction. determines the price, except among those who insist upon actual performance as the measure of value and ignore everything else, even type. faintly and reservedly, as became his race.

We expect fashion to reign until by the operation of the laws of nature vicar, the heir, the younger son in the the natural consequences are clearly revealed. Meanwhile there is a fine opportunity for the average farmer to get this unfashionable stuff, if of barrister. first-class merit, at prices that will pay him, and pay him well.

### THE DOMESTIC LAVENDRY.

Subject One Which Everybody Thinks He Understands.

subject, like farming, is one about tims are several physicians. which everyone knows-or thinks he lo the perversity of Colorado sunshine. Colorado water, and the numberless!

'ines," powders, and Aunt Hannah soaps that flood the market. ne day in seven has come to be syn onymous with steamy houses, cold dinners, and ill-temper, again, must be that we are visited by the perversity of fate, and so we try to become Dairy Cow Brings in Eight reconciled to this ill to which we are

There must be a "screw loose," and until the time comes when clothes shall be laundered at some public establishment, with no greater expense the aggregate than in the private kitchen or basement, it may be well o seek out the difficulty and then a partial remedy, at least, for the conitions that prevail.

The first point of attack is the laundry room, if such a room has been Value of Eggs and Poultry for set aside in the basement, or at the rear of the house. Into this it has not appeared to be worth the while to carry wholesome conditions and comfortable environment. We dream over Turkish corners, dens, and mission finish for the front part of the house, giving no thought to plans for Wallaces Farmer: Fashlon rules this room in which someone must wherever man lives, whether among spend in routine work of the house- value of eggs and poultry alone prothe savages of central Africa or in the hold, no less than one day in each duced on American farms in 1908 of these arguments were legally and hogs and even dogs. The value of courts of Europe. Woman has not a week-fifty-two days in the year. In will exceed \$600,000,000, which is administratively valid, and that she these animals, as disclosed by the tax courts of Europe. Woman has not a monopoly of fashions. With her the hat of this year may be abominable next, and what was the very quintessence of beauty and loveliness last year may be a "fright" now; but men are not exempt from this weakness of human nature. The masculine mind has its fads and fancies as well as the hamble, but let it at least comply with has been accomplished by his departhas its fads and fancies as well as the these essentials-provision for ventil- has been accomplished by his depart-Stock breeders are not exempt from for maintaining cleanliness. In the tyrannous and arbitrary rule of house where the kitchen serves the house where the kitchen serves the

est to the block animals of the highest individual merit because they
traced back a hundred years or so to
a dam against which somebody made
some foolish objection? How long is
trained back a hundred years or so to
a dam against which somebody made
some foolish objection? How long is
the common state of affairs. In apologizing for a delinquency, she said,
some foolish objection? How long is
the properties of the department of
agriculture it has developed from one
ogizing for a delinquency, she said,
some foolish objection? How long is
the properties of the govour Shart, born breeders rethe be influenced by prosaic fact rather
than by divine instinct.

It is told of two steerage passengers
who went out to service and
also "took in work," gives a view of
the common state of affairs. In apologizing for a delinquency, she said,
agriculture it has developed from one
of the small departments of the govof the small departments of the gov-"My hands were so sore I just could'nt get all the ironing done. I went to fused to buy anything that did wear red hair all over it, despised the with suspicion on the white, looked with suspicion on the white? What was the result?

"My hands were so sore I just could'nt get all the ironing done. I went to fuse fused to buy anything that did not wash, and the greatest. Enforcement of the morning of the glorious Fourth, that one of them, an Englishman, listened a few minutes to the tremendous and the pure food and drugs laws has added greatly to its work. The department of the greatest. Enforcement of the greatest in number, 66,
"My hands were so sore I just could'nt and the greatest in number, 66,
" white? What was the result?

Nor are the breeders of other breeders of other breede exempt from this eternal sway of fashion. Some breed falls into the state of the First National partment now has experts and sciental ushered in the dawn of Freedom. At last he turned to his companion and last he turned to his companion and wondered what was the meaning of all their work done, so they don't tist all over the world making investigations and collecting information to wondered what was the meaning of all their work done, so they don't tight and collecting information to wondered what was the meaning of all their work done, so they don't tight and collecting information to wondered what was the meaning of all their work done, so they don't tight and collecting information to wondered what was the meaning of all their work done, so they don't tight and collecting information to wondered what was the meaning of all their work done, so they don't tight and the collecting information to the first National partment now has experts and scientific to the dawn of Freedom. At last he turned to his companion and wondered what was the meaning of all their work done, so they don't tight and the collecting information to the first National partment now has experts and scientific to the dawn of Freedom. At last he turned to his companion and wondered what was the meaning of all their work done, so they don't tight and the collecting information to the last he turned to his companion and the turned to his companion and the collecting information to the collect fashion. Some breed falls into the There are excellent labor-saving de- benefit the American farmer. The de- the "blooming row." woman's dress. No matter what the individual merit, the animal must trace back, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty years to some particular animal.

Scotch blood has been the fashion. The name of Amos Cruickshank is re
The name of Amos Cruickshank is re
the manner of Amos Cruickshank is rethe name of Amos Crulckshank is re-the work. Several may accomplish this equally well. Know this. Know on a few hours' notice. The services world; but these same breeders who that these devices, which are often and the thought of the best vetering Amos Cruickshank conduct their prove no less advantageous than the are at the command of the American operations on lines precisely separator in the dairy, and that great- farmer any time he needs their aid. eat man's great success. He had in consequence than the saving in time and a certain definite type of cattle. and energy. Know that sanitary and comfortable floor covering, that cleanto fancies in pedigree or the ruling ly and attractive walls, that proper fancies; but aimed at individual merit and pure blood—that is, blood eligible cost. Know the degree and character to record in the herd book. By pur- of the hardness of water, and how to of marvelous merit. Now this ing powders, the value or worthless-

tained only by following out the lines is available to the earnest inquirer.

of Cruickshank and other great breedn the lines which many breed- work. It is largely a matter of desire ers are following now, not only among and intelligence that is to determine his first instinct is to acquit himself up stray votes was well known. An ilday and tradition shall remain.

### IOWA AND DAKOTA WOOL.

Tariff Hearing.

It makes us sick when we see a ing of the ways and means commi

r cattle, even if they do not actually Half a million sheep of shearing degenerate. The Short-horn breeder's age furnished the Iowa wool producfolly in this line has been written tion last year. The average weight large. Short-horn cattle degenerated, of the Iowa fleeces was 6½ pounds Farmers would have nothing but pure Bates, and absolutely pure Bates at they produced a total of 3,250,000 that; and it was the advent of the Cruickshank cattle that saved the Bates cattle; just as now cattle bred in Bates lines are necessary for the Bates are necessary for the Bates cattle; just as now cattle bred in Bates lines are necessary for the saved was added to the pounds of scoured wool at an average of t

If the other breeds.

In South Dakota 600,000 sheep furnished a total of 3,900,000 pounds of Some particular kind of nose, age of 67 cents a pound, though, or

# Now He Could Die Satisfied.

"What ails the man?" asked the army, the younger son in the church, the keeper of the lodge and the stolid

"It is the joke he heard in America in his youth," whispered the nurse. "He has just grasped the significance."

### Flapjacks Are Scratchers.

Altoona, Pa.-This city is suffering from an epidemic of buckwheat itch. Scores of cases have been reported Fort Collins, Col., Dec. 12.-This in the last week, and among the vic-

It is caused by eating too many knows. That so many of us are, then, buckwheat cakes. The liver neglects wearing grimy linen, must be ascribed its functions and a breaking out of the skin of the victim follows:

### That GOLD ON THE FARM

Hundred Million Dollars.

AMERICAN HEN IS SECOND

1908 Will Exceed Six Hundred Million.

ation, abundant light, and opportunity ment during the twelve years he has breeders costs the good man more dol- The next consideration is that of ducts has nearly doubled in twelve lars than the fads and fancies, foolish and otherwise, of his women folks.

The lack consideration is that of years, their value this year being estimated at close to \$8,500,000,000. It is that the fads and fancies, foolish be regarded as accessories; others as mated at close to \$8,500,000,000. It How long is it, for example, since "must haves." As a rule, no part of is figured that the wealth created on Short-horn breeders went crazy over house furnishing is so limited, and the farms of the United States since

interest, whether he asks it or not.

for Reformation.

little or nothing to do with a woman's. love with the little girl in pinafores, s are following now, not only almosts and intelligence that is to determine in her eyes in some magnificent way lustration of it is given in a recent story, or they are better left unread. -to knock out some other boy, or in- book by Mr. Henry W. Lucy. timidate a foe.

for the simple reason that he can buy cattle of just as good outstanding merit, pure bred and entitled to registry for a great deal less money.

And the masculine plate and provess and strength are what the wise girl will use in her desire to reform National association at the tariff hearman who is merely weak. And the masculine pride and prow- shoulder. girl will use in her desire to reform is most striking!" he said. "I re-

Nagging drives such men into the Tom Moore." depths. Every look of derision, snub, insult, sinks the iron deeper into their tured .- Youth's Companion. souls .- Exchange.

7-YEAR-OLD BOY CLAIRVOYANT. Remarkable Feats Are Claimed for

Son by St. Louis Woman.

7-year-old son, Junior, has been a clair- in his avocation. After the second voyant from his birth accompany a de- dose his stomach was renewed and his scription of astonishing power mani-

Mrs. Lambert recounts an instance have I got to eat again!"-N. Y. Press. where a tennis ball was spirited from a bathhouse into the pocket of her son, although the door of the building was padlocked and she well knew that the sphere was on the other side of the

Two white roses of an unknown species and of a delicacy that they really catch hold until the Cavaliers seemed scarcely of the world of material things were left on a table of the

room by some unknown agency. Mrs. Lambert also claims to have seen the astral body of William Han- life, it being a great frost, did see peo-The dying Englishman laughed, negan, who has been instructing her

> A Fairy Story of To-Day. They were going to the theater. He had reached home at 6:30 o'clock, and an hour later was ready to start. There was just time to reach the playhouse by eight. She had had nothing to do all afternoon except to dress, yet it was 8:1 when she came from

her room with her hat and coat on.

"You look so lovely," he replied, kissing her, "that it would have been worth waiting another hour for you." No. they were not bride and bride- furnished rowns for rent? groom. They had been married ten you any more? As you can see by nished suite on the first floor.

this sample, you wouldn't believe it,

CUPID MUST FIGHT RED TAPE. Ludicrous Mistake in French Law

Hard to Correct.

Curious difficulties occasionally beset young people who wish to marry in France. A young Frenchman pro posed recently to a a Mile. Eugenie, and was accepted. The parents be gan collecting the mass of legal pa pers required for French marriages. Among the first to be obtained was Mdlle. Eugenie's birth certificate, and when they got it they found that she was registered a boy. She is put down in the big book as a male, and a male she remains legally and administratively.

Her parents pointed out first, that she was obviously, de facto, a girl; second, that the Christian name of Eugenie entered in the register was feminine; and third, that if she had been a boy she would already have been Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .- The called up for the conscription, being of age. The authorities replied that none in horses, mules, cattle, sheep, goats,

Administrative reports, procedure, 740, valued at \$77,943,747. The averthe parents' expense, will be required average for 1907 was \$43.59.

Emigrant from the Green Isle Absorbed Americanism.

How long it requires an Irishman to become an American is another story. value, \$815,768, an increase in The federal statutes, of course, have per head from \$45.62 to \$49.11. The infashionable pedigrees, so-called, and even destitute. A quotation from a Secretary Wilson took charge of the their own crude opinions on the subsent to the block animals of the high-laundress who went out to service and est individual merit because they also "took in work," gives a view of

The other smiled scornfully, "Arrah, g'wan, you foreigner! This is the day we bate yees!"-Sunday Magazine.

Rare Gases in the Air.

Samples of pure air from a height of eight and one-half miles have been collected by Teisserence de Fort, the French investigator, in his observations on the rare gases, especially argon, neon and helium. The collecting apparatus-a vacuum tube drawn out to a fine point at one end-was to those which led to that er wear and tear of clothes is of less and they are constantly working in his carried up by a large sounding balloon. At the desired height an elec-ACT AS SPUR TO MAN'S PRIDE. barometer broke off the point admit-Love and Belief Are Powerful Agents a second contact sent a battery current through a platinum wire around suing this policy unfalteringly year remedy it. Know the relative value after year he developed a strain of of cleaning agents—soaps and wash-Love and belief in a man can never sealing the tube. All samples thus possess. Any librarian will advise an

The Way to His Vote.

At the time that the "Imperial Titles This instinct remains with men un- Bill" was pending there was a certain

til they die, just as girls from the pompous little Irishman, Dr. O'Leary, cradle or inspired by love seek beauty who seemed manageable and was deto appear lovely in the eyes of their sirable. One evening in the lobby. Disraeli laid a hand familiarly on his "Dear Dr. O'Leary, the resemblance

thought I saw again my old frie

The vain little gentleman was cap-

Lost Appetite.

A plant was found in India, a species of "veratrumi," a small portion of which was taken medicinally by a victim of dyspepsia. He could neither eat nor drink without the greatest ag-New York.—Declarations that her ony, yet he had to ride 30 miles a day appetite returned. The plant is called

Skating is believed to have been invented in northern Europe in prehistoric times. William FitzStephen speaks of it in London toward the end of the twelfth century; but it did not who had been in exile with Charles II. brought it with them from Holland. On December 1, 1662, Mr. Pepys, having occasion to cross the park, "first in my ple sliding with their skates, which is a very pretty art." On the 8th he went purposely to see the sight and again found it "very pretty."

A Natural Cause.

"I think," said the smart child, reflectively, "that Hungary must be the most human-like of all the nations." "Why so, my child?" asked the fond

"Because," the smart child answered, "I am afraid we shall be late," she "it is governed by its Diet."

Not for Him. The Poet-I understand you have The Landag-The only thing I years. But what is the use of telling have at present is a handsomely fur-

> The Poet-I'm afraid that would be a little too sweet for me.

### RICH IN LIVESTOCK

Hogs, Cattle and Sheep Help Swell Lone Star State's Great Wealth.

INCREASE IN VALUES

Decreases in Number of Animals in Some Instances. Prices Higher.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 12.—Texas is rich

Horses and mules-Number, 1,681,age value for 1908 is \$46.43, and the number for 1907 was 1,506,060, and Eugenie to be of the feminine sex and the value \$65,528,521, showing an in crease in number of 175,680, and a total increase in value of \$12,418,226. Cattle—Number, 6,233,073; total value, \$62,360,132, an increase in value of from \$9.09 to \$10 a head

Cattle have increased in value \$3,-229.57, but have decreased in number 270,983. Jacks and jennets-Number, 16,644,

\$2,909,340, an average increase of

\$2.19 to \$2.32.. The total value logs increased \$110,412, but number

lecreased 19,414.

Dogs—Number, 34,512; total value from \$11.80 each to \$12.02. The umber of dogs increased during the year 1,368, and their value \$23,602.

Reading for Improvement. Any girl with an ordinary public school education can do something to improve her mind a little every day. She can read a page of some good book-a book of travel, or a book of history, or a book of poems, or a book of essays-and she can think of what she has read, and by copying in a tromagnetic device operated by a blank book a few sentences or lines which impress her, she can improve ting the air, and a few minutes later her knowledge of spelling and phrasyear of such practice a better educathe broken end, melting the glass and tion than many high school graduates ambitious girl what books to read for spur to his pride, which is invariably helium being found in air from above self-culture. To read a novel hurriedly, just for the sake of knowing "how it comes out," is only a waste of time and brain power. Good novels are Lord Beaconsfield's skill in picking worth reading, but they should leave

Not That Color.

Willie lost his pet dog and was much distressed. He spent his time searching for it, and so often did he run-into the house crying, "Come quick; there's Fido! I saw him!" the family grew somewhat dubious.

One day Willie rushed in more excited than usual. "Mamma, mamma!" he cried, "I've seen Fido! I've seen Fido!" "Oh, no; I guess not," replied the patient mother. "It must have been your imagination."

Willie looked at her, much aggrieved. "Well," he said indignantly, "I guess my 'magination isn't white behind."-Exchange.

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