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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 95 Cars, 2000 Cattle; 89 Cars, 5884 Hogs; 3 Cars, 504 Sheep.

SCARCITY OF NATIVE CATTLE

More Fat Fed Beeves Needed Here to Go With the Supply of Range Beef.

BIG RUN OF TEXAS CATTLE

Market Late in Starting and Prices Steady to Easy-Native Butcher Trade Active and Prices Steady to Strong-Veal Market Stronger-Not Many Fresh Stock Cattle-Light Hogs 5 Cents Higher, Others Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-pts from January 1, 1910, and re-

1909:	-	Total Control		
	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	294,191	279,199		14,992
Hoge	897,696	1,089,272	191,576	
Sheep	285,062	360,762	75,700	***
Horses	14,595	15,888	792	****

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Kansas City 8,000 South Omaha 4,800 South St. Joseph 2,000 East St. Louis 6,000	10,000 9,100 5,900 8,500	6,000 4,300 500 4,000
Totale 44,800	49,500	39,800
Yesterday 85,100	44,200	65,200
Week ago 27,900	40,200	40,760
Month ago 31,100	53,000	38,000
Year ago 32,800	42,700	42.900

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CATTLE.

About Steady As to Prices,

Supplies of cattle are not running large this week and yet they are considerably ahead of last week and are proving all that conditions of demand call for. The total for the half week at the five leading markets is 137,000 and shows an increase of 21,000 over the same time last week and is 12,000 ahead of the same time last year. At the local yards the total for the week to date is 1700 larger for the same time last week but is about the same as a year ago.

to the yards this morning and at time for opening the market there were but a few consignments of range cattle and scattering loads of natives in the pens. Reports from Chicago were for a lower opening and outside river points quoted the trade as not better than slow steady. This feeling was of course reflected in the pulse of the local trade and the beef steers were slow to move. Buyers preferred to wait until the supply was all in and were indifferent bidders when they did go into the pens. When the market got to going it was on a steady to easier basis and there was not much life to the trade at any point of the are very scarce, there having been none of them here during the week. The best cattle here for today were of the medium weight kinds that sell around the \$6.25 mark and the bulk of fat steers as they are coming to this market are the grades that sell at a range of \$5.50@ 6.00 with a few go ing at \$5.00@5,50. The bulk of the steer supply on the native side today Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

1.... 720..6 25 1.... 1040..6 15 20....1254..6 25 20....1229..5 50 21....1278..6 00 140...1117..5 25 19....1293..5 85 11....1144..5 25 15....1220..5 75 18....1108..5 25 24....1185..5 70 1....1280..5 00 19....1261..5 65 3.... 906..4 90 24....1226..5 60 5....1044..4 80

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was not much here this morr the market started off early with pri ces full steady for the general run o seen during early rounds of the day. Canning stock was in pretty good de-mand and offerings in his line were noon on the way to the scales at the call steady basis of prices. The she stock market seems to be in good conattion and it is apparently safe to send

in shipments at any time. Dry fed heifers are quotable at 1.50@5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
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cattle line noted in the fresh arrival
of cattle for today. There was a de
mand from the local traders tha
would have used up a fair run a
steady prices. This branch of trad
has improved sharply during the pas
week and there is now a good stron
inquiry for young cattle both for pas
turage and for feed lots. Dealers hav
fair supplies on hand in the stocke
division and there is variety enoug
in ages and weight to suit almost an
demand. It was said some time ag
by a trader who watches affairs close
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\$3.25@3.75. Best dry lot cows might
sell up as high as \$4.50 but there are
not many coming that sell above \$4.00
and the bulk of fat cows are going at
\$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters
ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-
der.

There	were n	ot many	calves	here
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to \$7.50	and all	useful v	eals me	eting
with rea	dy sale.	Bulls w	ere stea	dy.

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Morris & Co.... Hammond Packing Co..... 153

HOGS.

Light Weights Strong to 5 Cents High-

er, Others Slow Steady. Strength and advancing prices in the hog market these days means a light and medium steady to 5c lower, months. Reports to the weather bu-00 wider range in prices for it is only the packing strong to 5c higher. Top rean show that practically the entire 85 light and medium weight of smooth \$9.05; bulk, light and medium \$8.40@ western country, from eastern Wyom-85 quality that is getting the strength. 8.80, heavy \$7.75@8.40. 00 The supply is running lighter than on last week, although the falling off in the total at the five leading points for 60 the week has not been large. For the

On the start this morning there was 1....1020..3 50 1.... 910..2 85 medium weights and prices for the 1.... 910..2 85 kinds ruled strong to 5 cents higher steady 2...1070..3 45 3.... 933..2 85 than the market for the same kinds, 5.... 992..3 45 1.... 820..2 80 yesterday and the supply of the right 5....1032..3 40 1.... 890..2 65 kinds sold freely at the prices. But for the heavier weights and mixed qualiy the market showed a tendency to drag and no better than steady pri- steady. ces could be had for the bulk, while

Prices ranged from \$8.00 @ 8.60. steady, with the bulk selling at \$8.20@8.55. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.10@ month ago at \$8.30@8.60, a year ago at \$7.40@7.50, two years ago at \$6.40 Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

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Small Supply Sold at Strong Figures No Rangers Offered. A small run of sheep and lambs was yarded today. Receipts were estimat-ed at 500. There was no range stock on sale. Close to half the supply were drive-ins. Lambs formed the bulk of that prices have seen low time for the supply. Trading in this divisor that prices have seen low time for this fall.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.75@5.50, medium to good grades \$3.75@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.25, and common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock heiters \$2.75@3.50 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock ocws \$3.00@3.50, and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.

Stocker and Feeders.

Stocker and Feeders.

4. 957.4 35 15. 801.4 10 16. 843.4 25 1 ... 900.3 75 early in the day at \$5.70. Sheep trade was rather brisk, there being a broad Choice weedling gifts at Wetteroth end with the small string of natives sold the same as a postering in this division was fairly active from start to finish. No. 2 white ... 34½@ 36 No. 3 white ... 34½@ 36 N

8.... 765..4 00 1.... 840..3 45 sheep carrying enough flesh to be classed as good killers. Early sales DROUTH were quoted fully steady with yester-4... 522.4 40 3... 486.3 25 day with a strong feeling developing 3... 613.3 80 1... 530.3 25 later in the day. A band of fat ewes sold to a packer at \$4.25.

7.... 661..3 75 1.... 540..2 75 mon to fair, \$6.00@650; lambs, culls, \$4.00@5.00; feeding Jambs, poor to good, \$5.50@6.25; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00@4.50; range weth ers, all grades, \$4.00@4.25; feed: wethers, common to good, \$3.50 g 3.85; y earlings, poor to best, \$4.85 g 5.25; feeding yearlings, plain to good \$4.65@5.10; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.50@4.00; breeding ewes, young, \$3.75@525; cull ewes, mon to good, \$2,00@3.00; bucks and

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Total 418 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., to pasturage.

Aug. 10.—The Live Stock World re-

ers strong.

than last week and 16,000 less than a year ago. The local supply is 3500 less than as than last week but about the same as than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local supply is 3500 less than last week but about the same as the local Cattle-Receipts, 8000, Market avfeeders weak, calves firm.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Journal-Stockman reports:

Hogs-Receipts, 9100. in some instances prices were a little strong. Top \$8.40, bulk \$7.60 @ 8.00. it all. Sheep-Receipts, 4300. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 10.—Special to The

Cattle-Receipts, 6000, half southern. Market steady to weak. Hogs-Receipts, 8500. Marke weak, Top \$9.15, bulk \$8.40@8.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building,

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 8 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats, 0

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demand on the part of packers for Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street,

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.40 Copious Rains Have Fallen in @6.80; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$5.50 @6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.35 @6.80; range lambs, com-Belt Country.

WILL REVIVE THE PASTURES

And Start Country to Buying Stock for Feeding Operations This Fall.

Drouth in Range Countries Has Been Most Severe in Several Years-Had No Rain For Many Months .- Forest Immense Losses-Rain Still Needed in Some Sections.

Drouth conditions have been effect nally broke in a large part of the country and there is not so much of pessim- market, but they won't remain so. 388 ism now heard as there was a few 30 days ago. Reports to the effect that hen more than holds her own. the rain of Monday fell over a large section of country that has not previously had rain for many weeks. It did not come too late to be of untold benefit to the growing corn crop and

A rain report for last week from Cattle-Receipts, 24,600. Market 10 Washington says: The heavy rains which have fallen in varous parts of @ 20c lower, cows 10@15c lower, feed- the west during the week have broken the severe dry spell which has wor-Hogs-Receipts, 16.000. Market ried the settlers for more than two to Mexico, has just experienced one of the worst drouths of the last quar-

gion, the great southwest nor in parts merchants, the bankers and the neigh-85 On the start this morning there was 85 a lively call for the good light and steady. Top \$8.60, bulk \$8.25@8.55. as a result everything reached the con- accounts. ecial to The Journal: The Drovers afvorable for the spread of fire, and

In many states the rainfall has been bossed stationery less than 65 per cent of the normal serious in a country where the normal the eastern and northwest coast states. while the eastern states have had in most cases from ten to twenty-four can buy. In the homes of these peoinches of rain since March 10, the ple he finds all the necessary office of the St. Joseph market and also an fixtures such as steel safes roll-ion Market western states had only one and a half to six inches As a general average Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market for the western states this is only

about 45 per cent of the normal fall. to relieve the situation. The forests licking through valuable timber in half a dozen states. Many water holes his year's work. in some regions are drying up and Options Open-High-Low-Close Close yes'y miles for water. The ranges are searcattle are compelled to walk many ed and the dry, dead grass and other ishment for stock. Both cattle and sheep, and particularly sheep, are suffering as a result, bringing about a serious loss of food resources. Crops are suffering, especially in the dry farming region where there is no irrigation, although crop losses are reported not to be as heavy as might be expected under the unfavorable con-

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TO BE NEW STYLE HENS.

Change Expected to Follow Sale of Eggs By Pound.

w York, Aug. 10 .- "Persons in rent localities have odd prejudices the are hard to account for," says Stanton of No. 246 Greenwich "Take the subject of eggs. We terested in eggs, since hereafter st purchase them from our gro v the pound instead of the dozen. n folk like large, brown eggs. is the only sort that sell well all ear around in Massachusetts. to do with it."

He continued:

"In Washington Market in New York the purchaser will be handed a dozen white eggs. The market man by the commission. The hearing upon knows that New York wants white eggs and no other. eggs and no other. I suppose our Dutch grandmothers used to buy that sort, and we have been buying them ever since. And all around New Jersey and New York the farmers raise 717 Felix street.

ens of the breeds that produce small white eggs, mostly leghorns.

Your Jersey commuter, who passe his time in studying poultry, will tell you all the good and bad qualities of hens. I suppose that the hen fever than any other distraction.

The size of the hen's egg is bound to be a matter of importance, now Leselle, Maitland; Jake Brown, Westthat they are to be sold by weight. boro, and Johnson Bros., New Hamp-The farmer will want to keep hens ton. that lay large eggs. In the American class there are three big egg hens, the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds. The Asiatic hens number the light Brahmas, dark classed as containing the Leghorns, cattle from Virgil, Kan, the Minorcas, the blue Andalusians. Fred Frankhouser and

My advice to the farmer who wants son, Kan., disposing of two cars of to keep in touch with the changed con- cattle. ditions in New York under the new law would be to breed Black Minorcas. They are strong, healthy and hardy. RANGES WERE BENEFITTED They lay a large white egg and do not sit habitually. A good-sized cock of this breed will weigh eight or nine pounds, the cockerel will be six and a half pounds and the hen about the same. The pullet will be about five pounds and sometimes six. These birds will not lay, perhaps, with the Fires Due to Drouth Have Caused white-egg varieties, but they will make Felix street. up in the size of their eggs.

See how the new law changes the heretofore the farmers wanted the hen | porkers. that would lay the most eggs in a so much as the weight. Brown and ing of two cars of cattle. White Leghorns laid many eggs and Stanton says the average western

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays highestmarket price for butter fat.

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TYPEWRITERS ON FARMS.

Innovation in Kansas, Where Busines Methods - Prevail.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 10 .- A room in ing and Colorado to the Pacific coast nearly every farm house in Kansas is Sheep—Receipts, 25,000. Market states, and from the Canadian boundry set apart as the farmer's office, or today "den." That these home offices are Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10.—
3 60 has been 130,000 and is 8000 less than has been 130,000 and is 8000 less than special to The Journal: The Drovers the office of Secretary Coburn of the ket, arrived with a consignment of the office of Secretary Coburn of the ket, arrived with a consignment of the consistency of the consignment of the c ter century. The only times in recent equipped with every modern appliance street, for best meals in the city. Prior to last week rain to amount State Board of Agriculture. The Kan- hogs today from Ruskin, Neb.

> Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market dition which the settlers call "burned The rubber stamp period has passed Fitzgerald & Co., big shippers of up." The long siege of scorching in this state, and the majority of Elgin, Kan., represented the sunflower weather has caused great losses of farmers use printed letter heads for state today with two cars of cattle. many natural resources, particularly their stationery and write their letters | Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 207 & SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10 .- the forests, where conditions became on typewriters. Usually the farmer's 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. water in the streams used for irriga- the writing machine and do so under farmer of Norton, Market tion and power developments. In the dictation from the head of the house hold during the evenings of other to the westerner as if the east received leisure hours. There are a few farmers who use only lithographed or em- on the St. Joseph market today by

A typewriter agent who has been per who swelled today's receipts with amount, and in some places it has been out over the state says he has sold two acrs of good cattle. as low as 28 and 35 per cent. This is more writing machines to farmers The Hayseed Cattle Co., of Eckley. rainfall is always low compared with The machines which the farmers buy with one car of cattle. are not the cheap or second-hand Change of management at Transit While the eastern states have had in typewriters, but the best that money House. Try our meals. fixtures, such as steel safes, roll-top desks, letter files and the best quality In some sections rain is still needed blank books in which is kept a acreful at the local yards today. account of all transactions, so that at the end of the season the farmer may Nebraska patrons who were here yesknow exactly how he has profited by terday with stock: George Zimmer-

modern comforts is illustrated by a J. A. Demilt, Smyrna, one car of hoge; movement about the little inland vil- T. Tanner, Superior, one car of hore Chapman, seven miles away, that their Superior, one aer of attle. homes and the local church may be

Transit House caters to stockmen. Champion Feed for results.

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Fine diamonds and watches at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

COMMISSION WILL PROBE.

Interstate Commerce Body Will Investigate Live Stock Rail Rates.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 .- Proposed advances in the freight rate on live stock of 2 1/4 c a houndred pounds building, corner of Fifth and Edmond between the Missouri river and Missis- streets, that is looking mighty temptsippi river points, which were to have ing today. It is literally lined with become effective August 15 will be crisp new one-dollar bills and these suspended pending inquiry by the In- bills are being given away. Commenc-

For several years the live stock rate find out how to get one or more of between the Missouri and Mississippi them by reading the advertisement of rivers was 13 1/2 a hundred pounds. Bowen, the Land Man, on another In April of the present year it was increased o 14% c a hundred pounds. That rate is now in effect. In July the roads filed tariffs with the Interstate Commerce commission increasing the rate of 17c a hundred pounds, effective

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The following were noted among the has driven more people out to Jersey Missouri patrons who were represented here yesterday: D. A. Growdy, Tarkio; A. W. Callison, Maitland; J.

J. P. Broderick & Co., large shipper

W. H. Dalton, a reliable farmer, Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans. The Mediterranean biddies are sometimes cal yards yesterday with two cars of

Fred Frankhouser and P. D. Frankwhite and black-faced Spanish and houser, warm friend of this market, were noticed here today from Madi-

> Bedford, Ia., was represented at the local yards yesterday by F. Dunning who added one car of porekrs to yes-

> Z. F. Zabel of Hanover, Kan., quite, anextensive feeder and engaged in the shipping business to some extent, visited yesterday's market with a ship ment of cattle.

Call and examine our stock when in persistence of some of the smaller the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717

Joe Halker, a prosperous farmer with headquarters at Hopkins, Mo., complexion of the whole business, for swelled today's receipts one car of

W. E. Ferguson, a eliable shipper year. Now the number will not count of Worth, Mo., was here today dispos-

white Legnorns late many wheeler & woodless, and one load shippers of Osborn, Mo., had one load of good hogs on sale today.

Among other Missouri shippers who were here today was J. J. Hass of Grant City, Mo., who contributed one load of hogs to today's receipts.

Resort for men only. Hadley's Care and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. M. C. Sanders, the big shipper of Lenox, Ia., came down today with his weekly shipment which consisted of two cars of hogs and one car of mixed

C. O. Brown, an extensive feeder and shipper of Shambaugh, Ia., ac-companied one car of hogs here to-

W. H. Scane, the most extensive feeder and shipper of Bedford, Ia., marketed one car of stock here again

C. Nachtigall, a large farmer and ship-

than to business and professional men. Colo., was represented here yesterday

old-time farmer and shipper with headquarters at oFrd City, Mo., had a of printed stationery. Many of them have also purchased complete sets of

man. Sprague, one ar of hogs: B. The desire of the farmers for the Schottler, Talmage, one car of hogs; lage of Moonlight, in Dickinson coun- L. N. Beal & Son, Superior, one car of They have banded together to pay cattle; W. B. Wagoner, Red Cloud, for an electric light wire to run from one car of cattle; and S. A. Hamm,

> Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. The best place to eat and drink. Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

Do You Want to Sell Your Farm? I want information immediately dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 about a good grain or stock farm for sale. There is a good buyer waiting for it, willing to pay your price. Write me at once for full particulars. Address Arthur Capper, Dept. 59, To-

DOLLAR DISTRIBUTION.

peka, Kansas.

Walls Lined With Crisp New Bills to Be Given Away.

There is a room up in the old Corby terstate Commerce commission into ing this morning these bills are being the reasonableness of the increase. literally given away, You can

AMUSEMENTS

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire.

BRYAN CEMENT ENTERPRISE. Bryan, Tex.—A syndicate of local and outside men is being organize to ingplan t here. It is stated that the initial investment will probably be about \$500,00. It is claimed that ex-tensive beds of high-grade cement material are located near here.

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SOUTH-PICKING UP.

Live Stock World: Robert Mathearn, sheep buyer for Swift, who has softere of meat production during the high hog prices has greatly stimulated

tor of the United States as a corn grandfather did. shipper. The exportable surplus of placed as high as 100,000,000 bushels. will look for cheaper corn and that sheap labor, will be enabled to underself growers of this country. Whether ere are large lots of corn still held

And it not infrequently occurs that he tent that the ducks are going north. growths are far the commonest cause will refuse to take the price offered Many huntsmen from the south are of deformitys of the law, irregularities it. and ship his stock on. A case of this sending their dogs and trainers north of the teeth and disturbance of proper kind has been developed during the to break them for the opening of the per and lower jaws (occlusion).

was a shipper here with a string of recently from a hunting club in Georlips and gums in a much more exposed good, heavy corn fed steers. He was gia. They are on their way to a place position so that irritated and congested refused to take the price. Good judges the states in time to get the good at the same time it is open to the atof cattle and markets looked the cat- shooting. tle over and the verdict was that they were offered all they were worth on the market. But the owner thought he knew better. He figured that he the cattle shipped on to Chicago. The cattle arrived there last Friday and up to yesterday they had not been sold and bids on them were 10 to 20 of so many kinds that it is not surprising to learn that it now bids fair ances of the alimnment of the teeth to become an important producer of are almost sure to follow. them on the St. Joseph market.

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Daddy's Bedtime



"IDDIES," began daddy when all was ready for the bedtime story, tonight I am going to tell you about the bewitched clock that stood in the hall of my father's house when I was a boy. It was very tall, and even when I was a lad of ten the old timepiece was said to be 100 years old. They don't make such clocks now. This one was so large that I often used to hide in it from my sister Mary. The pendulum swung to and fro very slowly, and the tick-tack was so loud we could hear it in our beds upstairs.

"Many a time, kiddies, I have heard my father say that the clock had never stopped or given any trouble, and I remember that many persons came and set their watches by it. But there was a great surprise in store for father

In asking change of address, please state and mother and a great fright for us two little ones. "We were sleeping soundly in our beds one cold, came such a din from downstairs that we awoke and mother ran down, and we after them, thinking the same of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in adfoot of the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came from the stairs we found that the noise came is the stair was a great stand mother and a great fright for us two little ones.

"We were sleeping soundly in our beds one cold, came such a din from downstairs that we awoke and mother ran down, and we after them, thinking the stair was a great stand mother and a great fright for us two little ones. We were sleeping soundly in our beds one cold, windy night when there came such a din from downstairs that we awoke and called out. Father and mother ran down, and we after them, thinking the wind was carrying the house away or that all the windows were being broken. When we got to the foot of the stairs we found that the noise came from the big clock. And such a noise! It was bumpety-bump and jingle-jangle, and then it would strike five or six times and make a whirring sound.

"'For land's sake, but what is it?' asked mother "'Why, our old clock seems to have gone crazy,' answered father. 'You and the children keep back while I try to find out what is the matter.'

"But do be careful,' cautioned mother. 'Some bear or panther may be hidden there.' "'If they are it will be bad for them,' said father as he took down his gun from its hooks over the fireplace.

"Bang! Bump! Whir-r-r! Ding! Ding! Surely it was enough to scare any one but a brave man. With gun in hand father advanced and opened the door of the clock, and as he did so he called out:

"You rascal, come out here and get shot!" "And the rascal jumped out. Indeed, there were two of them-our old cat and a big rat, and after the cat had chased Mr. Rat about five times around the room he found a hole and got away. Then we investigated and found that the rat had gnawed a big hole in the clock case, and he would have had a fine home there if puss hadn't gone after him. It was the fight they had made that made us think the clock bewitched. We all laughed over-It except the cat. She was so ashamed of her failure to catch the rat that she ran away and did not return for many days. And the rat never went near the clo & amin. Father looked out for that."

stand poor, the ground evidently poor- low-grade ore. In advance of careful ly broken had become hard and weedy, Everywhere he went he saw hogs and while the corn blades were yellow, the 100 feet. The ore contains about 46 ting too much store by money. Blow stalks stunted, and the indicated yield per cent of iron and a large per- some of it, just to show you are still to pivot on the weather changes, tween a vigorous, ruddy athlete and at places a mile and a half northeast Look up the boys and girls, and talk Nearly the entire corn country had an emaciated hookworm victim-and of Valley Springs, half a mile north of over old times. Hunt up the nocks any time since planting. Those who with intelligent and up-to-date meth- long and 6 feet wide and rises about away? I knew you would say that rully and are well posted estimate the infested, 12-bushel-per-acre corn was escaing corn crop at 3,000,000,000 the product of an ignorant renter who little present value. scoffs at "book-farming" and rejoices Argentina will be the real competi- in the fact that he farms like his

BIRD SEASON IN NORTHWEST.

"The extended drought has been good for one thing; we certainly will clean and high-grade ore. and grouse," said a St. Paul sportsman who has just returned from a trip west, according to the Dispatch over an area about half a mile square, of that city.

that chickens are plentiful this year, and when the season opens Oct. I hematite, altered from magnetite, there will be good shooting. In for- though some are limonite. The ores mer years heavy rains in the breeding season have tended to drown out the nests of the prairie chicken and last copies of the advance chapter (430ises to be better.

Among live stock traders there is In the meantime the ducks are hava more or less generally admitted idea ing a hard time of it. Reports show that with certain producers and sellers that the usual haunts of these and should always be promptly treated by there is always a lingering suspicion other aquatic birds, the small sloughs competent hands. If this be thoroughthat he might have done better had and ponds of South Dakota and Minhe gone on to a more distant market. nesota, have dried up to such an ex- growths or adenoids. These latter

season, Sept. 1. One party with eigh- Further than this, by causing the On Wednesday of last week there teen dogs passed through St. Paul child to breathe through the mouth offered \$7.60 for the cattle here and north of Winnipeg, and will return to conditions are readily produced, while health, happiness and company.

IRON IN CALIFORNIA.

was missing something and ordered Reports by United States Geological

Survey.

iron ore. Geologists of the United Next in order is the proper toilet of The man loses the extra freight, the states Geological Survey have recently the mouth. This should begin long be-shrinkage in weight and the difference been studying the deposits of iron ore in that state and in an advance chapter washing out of the mouth with cool between the price bid here and the (Bulletin 430-E) of an annual bulle- water, to which has been added a litselling price in Chicago. It will cost tin containing short papers and pre- tle mild antiseptic or weak alkali, that man close to 50 cents per hun- liminary reports on economic geology after each nursing and, later, after around \$7.50 per head for his refusal Obispo, Calaveras, Placer, San Ber- after each meal, with a small, soft "Yes'm," he answered triu to take the price offered here for the nardino, Shasta, Sierra, Madera, Te-brush. As soon as any considerable cattle. Will he remember the lesson? hama, Nevada, and Riverside counties number have appeared so that serious all contain more or less important chewing of the food can be carried out iron resources. The Minaret deposits, it is advisable to brush not merely the Madera county, and the Eagle Moun- teeth, but the gums as well. And this Progressive Farmer: "Thar's more tain deposits, Riverside county, are probably the argest in the west. The age advances." In the man than thar is in the land," investigations were made and the desaid Sydney Lanier, and it cannot be posits are described chiefly by E. C. be repeated too often. A striking il-Harder, who was assisted in the work let of the mouth, through brushing lustration came to the writer's atten- in San Bernardino county by J. L. and cleaning of the teeth after each Rich. The report describes the de- meal and at bed time, including the posits in the first four counties named gums in the sweep of the brush, and of beauty in the radish, though it slime. It is well to whitewash the in-

mustas hogs, and the recent period of vening was another field of corn; the feet, forming an immense mass of exploration, however, it is unsafe to scandalized at the thought is a sure count on a thickness of more than sign you ought to do it. You are set-

centage of phosphorus. Calaveras County.

phy. The Detert deposit near Valley dear times, as Springs, shows several outcrops of You will come back to your work iron ore; the largest exposed is 50 feet with a new zest. But you can't get

Placer County

along the outcrop for 150 or 200 feet. the deposit contains local masses of clean and high-grade ore.

San Bernardino County.

forming a long hill. There are fifty or presume? It is reported from other sources more veins, but less than ten are 10

CARE OF THE TEETH.

tack of infectious germs and all the various filth bacteria.

If your child shows any signs of wanting to breathe through the mouth or to suck his thumb or to get the corner of the blanket or the sheet into his mouth at night by all means have him examined by a competent dentist or physician, or both, to see if his nasal passages are obstructed. If this California produces so many things obstruction be not removed, narrow-

IN WOMAN'S REALM

----WHY WOMEN SHOULD PLAY.

Change Means Health, and Sanity Is Cheap at Any Price.

Most people work too hard; and the Delineator for September. No America. one works to the best advantage till potatoes are crude, primitive." he has learned how to enjoy his work; but no one can work all the time, and It isn't human. We are

many-sided life. Think that over. There are a hundred ways a woman

do it if she does not. they shirk no responsibility, either. His mission means a study of esponsibilities. So often our feelings of the Atlantic. depend entirely on our own attitude.

But there are women bound to the

Get far enough away, and stay your life was like.

Jack, but don't forget to look out for courself, and don't let Jack forget to maximum." Now, what would you like to do

this August? Very well, do it.

Nonsense! Why can't you? Money?

What! Borrow money to play with? Certainly, the fact that you are

Go back to the old home of your Calaveras county there are sev- youth. There is nothing that helps eral small deposits of brown iron ore, you to drop off the years like that. Esmeralda, and a mile north of Mur- and haunts, and live over some of the

which it occurs. All the Calaveras de- suppose. Why can't you get away? ssits are small, of low grade, and of Can't leave the children? If they are very young you can or if they are well along. But if you don't feel like leav-Placer county contains the Hotaling ing them, taken them along. The deposit, which is 6 miles north of Au-burn. This has been opened by Jack? Take him along, too, if you trenches, pits, and shafts that extend must be such a baby about him, but along the outcrop for 150 or 200 feet. If he is one of that regular, depend-Most of the ore is of low grade, but able, always at some kind, you'd bet-

But the dog, and the cat, and the horse, and the cow, and the chickens, are near Dale. The principal veins,

is a lot of neighborliness going to farming."

waste because people are falsely Mr. Grubb wants more British well-to-do men and women to share

you to keep well?

neighbors, wouldn't you? There you when given methods more economi-

Now, let them do it for you; and to give away. Our granaries are ex next time you can look after their bausted; our feed lofts are underchickens and things while they go stocked. We cannot send you any away for a good time.

or prefer to take it later, show this have had ever since I have known paper to a neighbor, and tell her you anything of agriculture. Our popuwould like to do as much for her.

moved from all associations with your yields we shall be an importer of every-day work, as often as once a food-stuffs in ten years." car is the rest investment man or woman can make in the securities of sador back to his pottatoes.

* * * THE WINNERS.

Katherine was watching two of her thought for a time you were really going to fight." "Do you ever fight?" from the standpoint of interesting the September.

ALWAYS ON HAND.

The primary class was discussing Denison and between Hempstead and birds and the teacher asked what birds Llano, which will embrace a big part remained in our climate all the year of the more highly developed agricul-

GRUBB IN ENGLAND.

Gering Into Print,

the various forms of decay of the teeth would drave delighted in Mr. Eugene though the cow is a clean

uto & Strand restaurant of blameless repute a few days ago. "Delicious stew and joint," they said, "but the potatoes!" The Puritan father was shocked. A Strand chef acknowledged afterwards to having learnt more about potatoes in ten minutes that afternoon than in all his life beore, Mr. Eugene H. Grubb, of Carbondale, Colorado, taught him.

"You throw away the most edible and valuable portion," Mr. Grubb told a Daily Graphic representative who talked with him at Bardill's hotel: "the outside layer, about quarter of an inch lying under the skin. Your people pare that off. I people were properly educated to the know how to play; and value of potatoes as a delicacy, the really, while all work and no play consumption of the world would be may not make Jill dull, it will almost doubled. The English people do not rely send her to the mad house or know the luxury of a baked potato. the grave, says Erman J. Ridgway in It is one of the favourite dishes in Your methods of serving

Studying Potatoes. Then why, it may be asked, is Mr. many-sided by nature, and demand a America wants to know more about the growing and marketing (as dis can play and have more real fun than the is visiting all the fairs and great en she was a girl, and she ought to farms. He has been to Lord Redes-Some women do. Their lives are going to Lord Rothschild's and to dale's and Sir Walter Gilbey's; he is all of a succession of deep joys, and Lord Roseberry's Dalmeny station. Their deepest joys come in fulfilling whole agricultural industry this side

"We grow in round figures million bushels annually; we need at wheel who seem unable to break the least 450 million bushels. You grow ands. For them I am writing in the United Kingdom as many as we do in the whole United States, and your yields are as three to ou away long enough, to see just what one per acre. The state of Idaho It is well enough to look out ofr slone could produce all that the whole United States now producesif the industry were developed to its

> Not only our extravagance in potatoes strikes Mr. Grubb. Our market methods, he says, would break an American farmer's heart. "I bu in London a basket of strawberries 4 1-2 or 5 pounds, 10d. They are put up in a basket with a tin handle costing 3 1-2d. In America we would put them in a package costing less than a halfpenny. I saw potato form Canary and Jersey arriving in crates of seventeen pounds tare i eighty-five pounds-a package mad of lumber double the thickness nec essary. I don't know, of course about your social conditions. You may do that sort of thing in order to employ the great surplus of cheap labour you have here. Again, you use the old, old earts for bringing products to market. Some of them are at least seven feet high. It cost money to lift a hundredweight sever feet. In America we have low-bodies trucks and very low-wheeled carriages. On an average your English farmer raises all his crops double the height, to market or steak, that the American farmer does. Because te use machines more and hands less, farming in America is not restricted to people of strong physique Some of our most successful farmer and stock people now are women."

American Farming.

"Your farms are more beautiful. continued Mr. Grubb; "your farm life has more comforts. The artisti instinct is strong in England, Your agriculturist is a factor in the social Hold on! Leave the whole business system. Your farmer wears a silk which are nearly vertical, crop out with the neighbors. You wouldn't hat, carries a cane, dresses for din ner, keeps a coachman. Yet the Eng-It isn't presumption. That's what lish tenant-farmer would be looked neighbors are for, and, dear lady, if your life has counted at all in the who does not own his own land is the object of criticism. Your suchave a host of neighbors who are wishing for a chance to do not own that are over-capitalized; wishing for a chance to do something ours are under-capitalized. That is for you, just waiting to be asked. There the greatest drawback to American

nests of the prairie chicken and last year there were very few brought back by the hunters. This year promises to be detter.

Copies of the advance chapter (430-proud.

E) of Bulletin 430 may be had by writing to the Director of the Survey at Washington.

If you were sick, would the neighbors help? Don't you suppose they would rather help you well, and help would rather help you well, and help help and climate your agriculture. kets and climate, You would like to do that for your will have splendid opportunities cal. Uncle Sam has no more farms more cheap foods from America. You Now, don't say you can't. Just do have a wonderfully bright future Or, if you have had your vacation, brighter, in my judgment, then you lation is increasing so rapidly that A good, long rest, completely re- unless we study how to get better Which brought the Potato Ambas-

iton train, better known as the Root Katherine was watching two of her over cousins dox. At first she did not cific has been running over its Texas understand—at last she said, "My, I and New Orleans line between Dallas asked one of the boys, much amused. farmers of that territory in raising "Sometimes Marie and I fight," she hogs that an agricultural and educareplied, referring to a little playmate. tional train is to be put on the Who whips?" laughed the boys, and Houston and Texas Central main line she answered with a sad little sigh, and branches of the Southern Pacific "Our mamas".—The Delineator for system. The proposed train will be known as the Central Agricultural and Educational Special. It will cover the territory between Houston and Nearly every kind had been tural portion of the state. The parwhen little Daniel raised his ticular object ofthis train will be to "Have you thought of one encourage diversified farming. number of soil and agricultural ex-"Yes'm," he answered triumphantly. perts-will be carried on the train, and "The stork."-The Delineator for Sep- at every stopping point they will de liver lectures to armers. A large exhibit of farm products will also be carried on the train. One car will be devoted to poultry and live stock ex-hibits and the best methods of rais-Genial 'Gene Is Studying Spuds and ing them will be explained by mer who are trained in the business

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By Cora A. N. Sornsen

"Girls, look quick!" Gail sprang from her chair and ran to the window. "Isn't that Anne Gage going by? It is, as I live. Anne! Anne!" she called, thumping upon the window with all her might. Then she flew to igshed.

the front door and flung it wide open, Anne turned and her absorbed face brightened with a smile. She had not Clover mixed-Choice, \$13.25@14; before been aware that her attention No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; was being demanded. And Anne was always so quick to hear and see!

claimed. She came slowly up the ever have chosen me." No. 1, \$10.25@10.75; No. 2, \$9.50@10; steps, hold out her hand. There was a gentle abstraction in her man-Abfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1. ner, a dreaminess in her face, a con-\$120 14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 scious reserve in her voice that Gall noticed without being able to define, and which was new to her. Certainly, Anne's three months of absence had changed her perceptibly.

"I'm so glad to see you," Gail said, We solicit your consignments or will did not look for you so soon. When short?" buy your lay F O. B. cars your track did you come?" "Oh,

"Oh, we came yesterday, father and I. But it is no sooner than we expout of place with him."
pected to come." She followed Gall "Theodore Rivington I any distance from Fanny, were hover- it sound grand?" ing over the radiator and eagerly "Makes John Wilbur sound pretty

awaiting her entrance.
"Oh, Anne!" They both kissed her chievously. rapturously.

minded her reproachfully.

"You wrote me only once, Anne," Hilda took up the complaint. "And Gail says you treated her almost as badly. Such snippy letters too! Nothing to them but beginning and end-

"Well, now! By the beginning you HAY AND GRAIN knew I was alive and well, and by the ending you knew I loved you in



the same old way. What more would you have?" Anne parried laughingly. sitting down comfortably and loosening her furs.

"Lots more," Hilda grumbled. "We wanted to know about your good times and your beaux for surely you must have had both. No girl could spend three months at a Georgia winter resort without them."

Anne was slowly pulling off her gloves while she studied a water color upon the opposite wall. Yet she did not seem to see the picture so much as something far beyond it.

"Oh, beaux and good times," she said. "Yes, I suppose I had as many of both as were good for me." was fumbling at her left glove. It yielded suddenly and slipped from her hand.

"Anne!" the three girls cried in one breath, starting. Anne looked down at her gleaming new ring with a flush and smile.

And you never told us!" "It happened just before I came

away," she explained shyly. "And you came away to get ready to be married! Girls, our Anne!" Fanny turned and awestruck, faced one and then the other. There was a moment's tense silence, then they fell

upon her and kissed her. "I am sorry-I mean I'm so happy," Gail stammered. "But, Anne, you! never dreamed of such a thing, after you'd been about so much and had so many chances you wouldn't take, right here in this town, too. Oh,

"Well?" Anne turned the ring upon her finger lovingly.

"Well, I should say!" Hilda said. Then the three sat down and stared at her as if she suddenly had been transformed into a new being.

"Is your father pleased?" demanded Gail firmly. "Is he nice?" asked Fannie.

"Is he as good looking as John She bad always wanted John Wilbur herself.

"Girls, wait! Three questions at once! How can I answer them?" Anne defended.

"He is coming up here in a month or so and you will all have a chance to see him and judge for yourself whether he is nice or not. I think he

"If he can suit you, Anne, he must be a marvel," Hilda sighed. "Your taste in men is so fastidious. Mother

ry, because you would never find any-one who even approached your ideal."
"Is be tell and blonds, Anne? And hardsome? But, of course, he is!"

Gaff cried excitedly. "What does he do?" inquired Fanny. "Is he a lawyer or a clergyman or-" She paused, trying to recall the profession Anne had always shown most preference for.

"Oh, he is a business man." Anne said, still turning her ring proudly. "Then he is rich, of course. Anne, how lucky you are!" Hilda

"Yes, I think I am lucky," Anne said, complacently. "I think he is lucky to get Anne,"

said loyal Gaff. "Oh, Gail, you are partial," Anne chided. "Wait till you see him and

"Oh, is that you, Gail?" she ex. then you will wonder how he could and afternoon will divide the periods "Have you got his picture?" Fanny

asked. Anne shook her head.

Hilda.

"His name is Theodore Rivington Reese." Anne announced the name slowly and with becoming reverence. "What a beautiful name!" Gail kissing her a little breathlessly. "I breathed. "Do you call him Teddy for

> "Oh, no!" Anne looked startled. "No, indeed! Teddy would be horribly

"Theodore Rivington Reese," Hilda into the parlor, where Fanny Leal, repeated. "Why, that name might who was always cold, and Hilds have come out of a novel! Mrs. Mains, who could never be happy at Theodore Rivington Reese! Doesn't

shabby, doesn't it?" Gail queried mis-

"And you wrote me only two letters gloves while the girls watched her in all those three months," Fanny re- with mingled feelings of envy and interest and regret.

> over. You haven't said a word about "and separating him from his coin be yourselves." "How could we when we were so in-

"I knew you would," Anne said. "And you are happy? But of course

"Happy?" Anne's voice had the you each find the one man for your

"I suppose not," the girls said. They had gone they returned solemnly to one block.

her," Gail reflected at length. "Isn't it wonderful?" Panny mused.

places. Anne herself never dreamed have the good taste to prefer them to of this when she went south for her father's health. Tall and blonde and "He looked me of handsome and rich! Such a lucky ous sort of way.... girl!"

who had courted Anne unsuccessfully. See? "I know she didn't," Gail returned, firmly. "But we all know Anne ouldn't have him if he wasn't all that and more."

Within a week the whole town was agog over Anne's unexpected engagement. And when she began to prepare for her betrothed's visit, her girl friends flocked to offer their loving service with no attempt to conceal their curiosity to see him. She was to be married early in September and make her home in the south. And she was to wear white satin and have

six bridesmaids. As his visit was only to last three days, on account of his not being able to leave his business for a longer cause the persons who witness the time. Anne had decided to hold a rebeating think it is only a mule and not ception for him the evening of his ar-rival. It was to be a large affair to explanation of that phase of the mule which everyone who was any one at question, anyhow?"-New York Press. all should be asked, for Anne was no niggard and wished everyone to

have a taste of her joy. Theodore Rivington Reese was met at the station by a closed carriage, it being a rainy day, and of course no one caught a glimpse of him during his rapid passage to the Gabe home. But every one knew he had arrived, and the reception that evening in his honor was likely to be a crowded affair

Fanny, Hilds and Gail, bravely togged in finery fresh for the occasion, went together, flushed and fluttering with excitement. As they entered the large old Gage parlor they beheld Anne standing very tall and stately in all the glory of pale yellow organdy, a fair picture surely, in the sight of all men, with her betrothed beside her.

The girls stumbled through their greetings and retired with precipitate baste to the privacy of the corner behind the winding staircase, where they clung together for some moments speechless.

"He is nearly half a head shorter!" gasped Fanny. Then, jerking her black and blue arm from Gail's unconsciously cruel grip.

"And he wears eye glasses and he is getting fat and bald, and he is to this: That his ellent has received every day of forty-five," walled Hilda, aegood, sound horsewhipping; and my "And he keeps a hardware store.

Oh," moaned Hilda. "But she loves him!" cried Gail in vindication.

"Yes, she loves him," Fanny agreed. "Girls, if love can do that it can do the bed and sew," said the southern anything. "And she might have had John Wil- make sitting rooms of their bedrooms

ant memories of recent happenings. Then their solemnity gave way to habit, but yesterday I sat on by little hysterical giggling, which lasted until hed before I made it up and mended John Wilbur, who had been looking my petticoat, but never again.

everywhere for Hilda, came peeping "I made up the needle in the bed around the corner and inquired what afterward and way in the night it I rose up and stabbed me."

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ance to drink water by rule, but soon It will become a habit that you will "What is his name?" questioned get almost unconsciously without disturbing your routine for more than a minute. If you have trained maids they should be instructed to bring the water at the appointed hours. Equally important to the waterdrinking habit is that of taking a cold shower or dashing one's self with cold

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HAD STUDIED HIS BUSINESS

"Poor John!" Anne pulled on her Organ Grinder Knew the Tunes That Were Likely to Appeal to His Hearers

"Well, I must go." She rose. "Make the right kind of sentimental "Come and see me and we'll talk it all appeal to a city man," said the cynic, "Make the right kind of sentimental comes a snap.

"A man with a gurdy-gurdy came terested in you?" Gail asked. "You down our street the other day. He are forgiven for your long neglect of wasn't playing any of the popular us, we understand everything, now." tunes. He's got a repertoire that included some of the good old songs-'In the Gloaming,' 'Kathleen Mayouryou are!" Fanny hung upon her neen, etc.—the kind that one hears only too seldom in Philadelphia. The hurdy-gurdy murdered them in a hush of exceeding joy. "My dears, shocking way, but they touched the you will never know how happy until heart-strings of the listeners, all right shocking way, but they touched the Windows were thrown up in every direction, and he got quite a shower of pennies and nickels. He must have followed her to the door. When she gathered in at least a dollar on that

"When he moved on I could not re "I knew no ordinary man would get sist running down to the corner after

"'Say, why do you play those "Fate does indeed lurk in unexpected tunes?" I asked him. 'Do you really "Gee, I Wish I Had a Girl?" "He looked me over in a contemptu

"'Naw,' he answered, 'I t'ink dey're "She didn't say," Hilda said, a little on de blink. But dey seem to make sharply, thinking of plain good John, the guys around here loosen up.

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the taking of the Aztec capital," said terested immediately. Senor Palafox.

the possesion of the Aztecs at any done the judge told the boy he would time was comparatively small and in not punish him, but would send him the case of the people consisting of to a farm at Scherville, Ind., where little more than a few personal orna- he could work and if he were willing ments. The greatest store of these to do so could save enough money to precious metals was found by the pay back the \$10. Spaniards in the imperial palace and Beflovec went to the farm. The this was promptly shipped to Spain by other day a letter was received at the Cortez. Compared with the wealth of offices of the Children's Day associatoday even this was a mere drop in tion in the Woman's Temple. When the bucket. The statement made by it was opened a five-dollar gold piece historians that Hernando Cortez sent rolled from the envelope. It was from ship loads of gold and silver to his Beflovec. He said he was working king should not be taken literally, for steadily; had saved the five dollars; in all probability it means no more wanted it to be accepted as half paythan that heavy shipments of these ment of his debt, and that he would

treasure is merely a counterpart of it on. similar extravagances found on many pages of history. We read of the fabulous wealth of the people of the HAWK SWOOPS DOWN ON HAT Euphrates valley, of the ancient Egyptians, of India and other parts and so Carries Off Chantecler Headgear of far have never found a trace of it. In their day, no doubt, these people had a certain amount of gold and silver, but they never had enough to cause us moderns to eall them rich. Dis- downtown Miss Margaret McPhail had persed among them in the form of an exciting experience with a huge currency, as is the case today, their chicken hawk, which made off with wealth in precious metals would have her chantecler hat. made a very poor showing. Gold and When near the schoolhouse on and as a rule coverted it into articles her head and seized the hat. of practical value or objects of art. It fluttered and pulled at the headvery late date. The tribute collected Two girl friends ran to her assistance.

and so on. "Conditions in Mexico when the conand aliver ingots was also discovered water. of precious stones.

of the whereabouts of hidden treasure are all spurious and are sold to men called out to him to secure the One in State of Washington Mistakes unsuspecting foreigners for fancy hat, which he did and returned it to prices. It is an industry somewhat the owner. analogous to the making of antique furniture and fewels. Of course only DEAD FROM LACK OF SLEEP the most credulous are taken in and usually one experience suffices to tell the purchaser of a codex that he has been humbugged. However, sometimes a great deal of harm is done by an unscrupulous man getting possession of a so-called codex. He is enterto good account as far as he is con- who died a few days ago at Nikolsktreasure is no more than a fable--is, train collision. in fact, a swindle. Probably no one the like better preserved. In view and was discharged as cured from the lock only twice. of these facts it would be more than hospital. A curious phenomenon then strange that the Mexican should sell manifested itself. He found he could information as to treasures when he not sleep, but that did not worry could lift the hoard himself."

Asked what he thought of the codex now said to be in the possession of to be uneasy under the strain of this an American by the name of T. A. unbroken wakefulness. The strongest Kenyon. Mr. Palafox expressed him- soporifies had no effect on him. They whom he had never been separated. self to the effect that in all probabil- made him ill but did not bring sleep. fty it was no better than other docu- For weeks at a time he never closed ments of that kind, and that quite his eyes. Then he would drop off into often a so-called codex was well a light doze of two or three hours' enough executed to even deceive those duration and wake apparently refamiliar with the subject.

"A great deal of harm has been done to Mexican investment oppor- began to complain of intense fatigue, tunities by ancient mine and hidden the only remedy for which, he distreasure swindles," said Mr. Palafox. covered, was a vigorous massage of "No sane man should take any stock the head. As he was fairly well to do in either. Mexico is well stocked with he could afford to consult several emi-Americans who do nothing else but nent specialists, but his case baffled exploit their countrymen on the other them all. After his death his skull side of the Rio Grande. This also and brain were dissected, but the sur- club. applies to some of the rubber land and geons could find nothing to explain his onization propositions. Americans persistent insomnia. ready to invest money in the republic should first put themselves in touch with the Mexican government. Doing this will save them money and disap-

Wet Weather Kille Horses. Pottaville, Pa.-Over a dozen horses died in Pottsville and vicinity the othlay of a strange, new disease which to be caused by the wet weather, and different parts of the country mange and soon affects the eyes.

Good Done Him by Forwarding Gold Piece.

Chicago.-Ten dollars' worth of dentistry, supplied by the Children's Day association has reformed a delinquent Chicago urchin into an honest, indusceived in Chicago the other day proves the transformation.

Joseph Bejlovec, sixteen years old, a Bohemian boy, is the hero of the San Antonio, Tex.-According to story. Bejlovec was until a short Jose Ramon Palafox, a Mexican jour- time ago a delinquent youth, spent ualist, who recently passed through most of his time dodging the truant ofthis city on his way to Washington, ficer and the rest in mischief of more

He was arrested and taken before "No doubt the stories circulated the juvenile court. There he was exabout the hidden treasures of the Az- amined by the physician attached to tec emperors have their origin in the the court and his teeth found to be in sadly exaggerated accounts of old bad condition. The physician spoke to Spanish historians-men who swal- the court nurse and the nurse told the lowed the yarns of the conquerors of agent of the Children's Day associa-Mexico and whose judgment had been tion. The association is devoted to upset by the few shipments of gold relieving emergency cases that appear and silver made to Spain shortly after before the court, and the agent was in-

She gave \$10 to be used in fixing "The amount of gold and silver in Bejlovec's teeth. As soon as this was

have the other five dollars saved up

Jersey Miss and Drops It Into Passaic River.

Singac, N. J.-While on her way

silver, then, as in the case of the Pompton turnpike, she first noticed Aztecs, were not used at all as medi- the hawk hovering over her, but high ums of exchange or were used only in up in the air. The bird, after circling a very limited way. Rulers paid and about and swinging nearer and nearer received tributes in the form of gold to her, suddenly swooped down on

The old records show this down to a gear, while Miss McPhail screamed. by the kings of Egypt, for example, Miss Minnle Hartdorf reached her were gold and silver vases, statuettes first, and she tried to drive off the her for the time being.

Miss McPhail was so frightened money or its equivalent. In the pal- the bawk flew away with the head- saved. were found in the shape of cooking Passaic river the bird evidently disutensils, toilet articles and wall cov- civered it had made a mistake and berries which are just ripe, tomatoes erings. Perhaps a small store of gold dropped the hat, which fell into the in flower, and melons just beginning to

and so, no doubt, was a small quantity At that moment Howard Jackson of Montclair, a member of the Sun-The so-called Aztec codices telling nyside Canoe club, came around the TROUBLE FOR CENSUS TAKER bend of the river in his canoe. Some

Russian Lives Six Years After Fraoturing Skull In Railroad Accident.

St. Petersburg. A puzzle to phy-

him, as he did not feel the need of it.

freshed.

This lasted some years and then he

Matador Gets Much Money.

San Antonio, Tex.-According to Jose del Rivero, manager of the City of Mexico bull ring, who is now on his way to Spain, where he will book bull fights, the highest salary ever paid a wave for which Tracey hankered had matador will be given to Antonio Fuentes during his performances at the copperheads nest, it is probable

the Mexican capital next September. Fuentes will appear four times, and for this will receive the sum of \$40. different sort of reception. As it was, report scores as having died from the | 000, or \$10,000 for each performance. ne disease. It begins like the This is a higher remuneration than is the chill to move with their summer help to illustrate the remarks of the given to the greatest operatic stars. | Blacrity.

TREASURE IS MYTH DENTISTRY REFORMS BAD BOY LESSON IN FARMING

Thirty Tons of French Garden to Re Transported.

trious boy. A five-dollar gold piece re- Plants Undisturbed While Earth Surrounding Them Is Removed From Reading to Birmingham Farm Demonstration.

> London.-Some thirty tons of French garden, heavy with plants as well as 'golden soil," are being removed from Reading to Birmingham.

The garden, which stood in a corner of Messrs. Sutton's trial ground at Reading, is the best educational model yet seen. In its new site in Warley park, close to the bandstand, it will cover a strip 160 feet in length, and a good three days' work will be spent in setting it up and, so to speak, naturalizing it. The garden will be opened by the lord mayor and lady mayoress of Birmingham, who were riginally interested in the scheme by Mr. Chance-like his cousin, Sir Joseph Chance, one of Birmingham's notable benefactors.

The model is described as "educational," designed to "demonstrate the continental system of intensive cultivation," and as a demonstration it is not less chaming than it is edu-

Everything is to be transferred just as it is, and not one plant of the many thousands will be disturbed. patches of ground are to demonstrate cattle would make upon them. the growth and progress of French gardening as well as the results; and for this reason all the spectators will MERMAID IS FRIGHTFUL SIGHT follow one path in one direction, so atory lecturer, as it were, from February to November.

First, they will see a bed in the ma king, one part pit, one part heaped manure, one part completed with soil and frame. Next comes a row of frames in which three crops are growing cheek by jowl-lettuces, carrots and in which four crops are growing together, the fourth being cauliflower.

From the frames you pass to the cloches under which the seed is first sown, making a close green mat. Next are the cloches where these seedlings are pricked out at even distances, showing how the cloches feed the frames. At this stage the first part of the year is completed. The succeeding beds and frames illustrate how the soil is used yet again to: the later part of the year.

This is perhaps the most novel and interesting part of the demonstration, The variety is most striking. One of and the like. We see Rameses reward bird, but the hawk flapped his wings the late beds is filled with cabbages, the services of his generals by hang- wildly several times, striking Miss between which again is a double crop ing a golden chain around their necks Hartsdorf in the face and blinding of radish and endive. These cabbages, though they have only been in the ground six weeks are already as big quistadores got there were the same. that she sank to the ground. By that as cabbages which were planted last Metals did not figure to any extent as time the hatpins had worked loose and November. Five months have been

peas which are already in pod, straw- and brought it here for exhibition.

Man's Wife for His Mother and Rumpus Follows.

Walla Walla, Wash.-Some curious information was gathered by the cenfound a gray-haired woman who had ed on being called "Miss."

prising enough to turn his purchase sicians was M. Petronovitch, a lawyer wife for his mother, and barely es- cana in the library, and the few numcaped dire consequences. It developed bers of this class which were offered ish enough to believe his plausible enjoyed a wink of sleep since he frac old the wife eighty-seven, and that Brankenbury's Almanac, which the avstories will find that the Montezuma tured his skull six years ago in a the man had been married four times. erage person wouldn't give ten cents tives and nowhere are traditions and tution triumphed and he recovered that he had been bound in holy wed- ed at the Daye-Press, in Cambridge,

Several families of sixteen children onies, by Samuel Green in 1667. have been discovered. In one of these the oldest child is about nineteen, and there are but two pairs of twins. One After a while, however, he began other man, ninety-two years old, was note of Judge Sewall's concerning the listed who "boards" with his "boy," who is fifty-four years old, and from majesty's lieutenant and governor gen-

SNAKES CHANGE MAN'S VIEWS

Pennsylvania Farmer Puts His Hand Into Nest of Copperheads and Stope His Grumbling.

York, Pa.-Farmer William Tracey changed his notions about the weather when he reached into a nest of six copperhead snakes in removing an old stone fence, in Dover township, and promptly resigned from the Knockers'

Before the adventure of his hand mount village store were those of a weather pessimist. He opined that it was unseasonably cool and that crops would suffer if a hot wave did not soon come along.

However, if that particular hot been there wher he put his hand into they would have been active enough to have made ** the hero of a the six snakes were too sluggish from

WILL BUY AMERICAN CATTLE

Slaughter Houses Be Erected at Smithfield and importation of Meat Discontinued.

London .- To encourage the importation of American cattle into England, the city of London corporation has a big scheme on hand. It is proposed to construct a huge slaughter house and cold storage plant in connection with the Metropolitan meat market at Smithfield.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be spent on the scheme, and when they are completed the buildings will constitute one of the finest establishments of their kind in the world. They will be equipped with all the latest appliances and are expected to create a revolution in the importation of cattle into this coun-

The scheme is viewed with constere nation by the railroad companies here, who receive a large proportion of their income from the carriage of frozen meat from Liverpool and other ports to London. Under the new scheme cattle will be shipped direct to Lon-

This scheme will have a double advantage. The meat of foreign cattle killed in London will fetch as high a price in the market as if the cattle had been of English origin, while it will reduce enormously the necessity for consuming frozen meat.

There are already two great slaughter yards in this country-at Birkenhead and Deptford, near London-but their capacity is not equal to the demand which any considerable increase The frames and cloches and open in the importation of live American

"The accounts of the "ontezuma within a short time and would send that they may pass with the explan- Dugong, With Great Mouth and Big-Lips, Arrives From South Africa in Tank.

> New York .- A "mermaid" in a tank of embalming fluid arrived from South Africa on the top deck of the American liner Philadelphia.

This "mermaid" is known scientificradishes. This is succeeded by a row ally as a dugong of the species serenia. It is supposed to be a survival of the legend of the sea that gave rise to the belief that beautiful creatures, half human and half fish. appeared occasionally at the surface of the water and tried to entice sailors to follow them into the deep.

The specimen that arrived here was hardly capable of enticing anyone anywhere, except in an opposite direction. It has a great mouth at the top of its head and big lips immediately below. The chest, however, has a suggestion of that of a human being, and it is said that even today the dugong is acand hold its offspring in one of its flippers, as a woman would her child.

The "mermaid" was caught in Delagoa bay, after a 14-hour struggle. George Victor, who has fishing concessions in Portuguese East Africa, made the capture. He made every effort to get it to land alive, but it lived ace of the emperor gold and silver gear in its claws. When over the Other frames and cloches contain taken. He exhibited it in South Africa

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Another enumerator mistook a man's There are some very rare Americerned, but those who have been fool- Ussurisk. M. Petronovitch had hardly that the husband was fifty-one years aroused strong bidding. A copy of This last fact was elicited with diffi- for, was quickly run up from \$100 to For some weeks he was at the culty, and precipitated a family row, \$385, the highest price ever paid for a knows Mexico better than do its na- brink of death, but his strong consti- as the husband had told his spouse copy of this almanac, which was printthe first press established in the col-

It belonged to Chief Justice Samuel Sewall of the Massachusetts Bay colony and contains an autograph incognito visit of Lord Culpepper, his eral of Virginia, to Boston, August

PRIZE COW TAKEN ON TOUR

Animal Will Be Exhibited and Lectured About to Enlighten Farmers on Breeding.

New York.-Zelma, the prize cow owned by the state of New York, will be one of the star performers on the "farming special" to be run by a certain railroad. She belongs to the state department of animal industry, and has one of the best milk producing Farmer Tracey's remarks at the East- records ever made. She is to be displayed along the route as an example of what can be accomplished by up-todate breeding methods.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

In the Buchanan County Circuit Court to the October term, A. D., 1910.
Cordella Robbins, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Robbins, defendant.

Boston.—The sale at an auction-room of one of the finest private libraries in the United States, that of the late Amor L. Hollingsworth of Milton, containing some of the very rarest of books ever printed and some of the choicest and most artistic bindings by the foremost binders of France, England and the United States has begun.

Cordelia Robbins, piaintiff, vs. Thomas Robbins, defendant.

Now at this day came the plaintiff by her attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in vacation that said defendant, Thomas Robbins is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and does not resident defendant be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced her suit in this Court against said defendant and affactive, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion and abandonment; that unless the said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph in Buchanase, in the City and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 3rd day of October, 1910, on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to same will be taken for confessed as to him and judgment rendered accordingly. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in The Stock Yards Dully Journal, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks successively, the last insertion of which to be at least fifteen days before the next Detoher term of this court.

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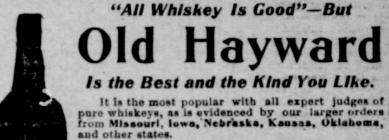


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