

STOCK MARKET

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV, No. 53

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1910

LAST EDITION.

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 149 Cars, 4168 Cattle; 51 Cars, 3202 Hogs; 13 Cars, 3139 Sheep.

INCREASED FED CATTLE RUN

Trade Slow to Get Started, But Prices for Attractive Steers Held About Steady.

FAIR RUN OF RANGERS HERE

Prices Steady For All Useful Grades—Native Butchers in Small Supply, Prices Held Steady—Stock Cattle Supply Large and Prices Lower—Hogs 2 to 10 Cents Higher, Light Weight Scarce—Fat Sheep Steady.

Receipts for January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts for January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

	1910	1909	Dec. Inc.
Cattle.....	419,458	452,817	3,359
Hogs.....	1,190,882	1,384,401	193,519
Sheep.....	404,256	523,732	119,476
Horses.....	20,365	19,129	1,236

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not large and the demand was sufficient to hold prices at a full steady level. The market for bulls was about steady at last week's close and considerably higher than week ago for the good fat grades.

	11hs.	12hs.	13hs.	14hs.	15hs.
11hs. 482.5 25	11.783.4 00	11.1199.4 00	11.859.3 35	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00
12hs. 480.4 75	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00
13hs. 478.4 50	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00
14hs. 476.4 25	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00
15hs. 474.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00	11.800.4 00

Cows. The following shows the number of cows in sight at the principal markets:

	11hs.	12hs.	13hs.	14hs.	15hs.
11hs. 1180.4 75	11.1570.4 75	11.930.3 50	11.1170.4 50	11.1370.4 50	11.1030.4 25
12hs. 1178.4 50	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50
13hs. 1176.4 25	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50
14hs. 1174.4 00	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50	11.1170.4 50
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the leading market centers, the total being 39,600 and was about the same as the number here for the same day last week but 8000 less than only year ago. On the local market the supply was 1600 larger than for the same day last week and slightly ahead of a year ago. There was an active demand for hogs and sellers were able to score an advance of 5 to 10 cents over the closing market of last week. There was a marked scarcity of light weight hogs of attractive quality and no fancy top price was made. The bulk of the advance in the market was on the medium and heavy weights of good quality and in some instances of a good kind of heavy weight prices made were quoted as much as 15 cents over what same grades sold for on Saturday, but such were only isolated and were largely on scratch order. The hogs were well out of first hands before the noon hour and the market closed strong at the general advance.

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Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8500. Market 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 10c higher. Top 30c, bulk \$8.90 to \$9.20. Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market steady.

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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ALFALFA RATION.

Fed alfalfa in reasonable rations of from ten to twenty pounds a day, heavy horses may be kept in vigorous health with a small additional quantity of grain, and thus a saving be made of twenty to thirty per cent in cost of maintenance.

SWINE WILL BE PLENTIFUL.

D. D. Cutler, traveling representative of the Northwestern railroad, has an observing eye for live stock and keeps a pretty close tab on conditions tributary to the Northwestern.

The hog population of the world is about 115,000,000. Half are in the United States. We export hog products to the value of \$130,000,000.

HABIT, NOT THE COST.

For the past several years there has been much talk of the high cost of living in this great, broad country with its manifold resources.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Wise Men of Gotham

In the olden days in England, began daddy one evening, 'the men of the town of Gotham were thought to be all foolish. But they were not really as foolish as other folks believed them to be, as you shall learn from this evening's story.'

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS.

Packers, in Session, Discuss Disease Spread Through Cattle Infection.

The alarming spread of tuberculosis through infected meat and cattle products and the need for a system of governmental insurance and inspection, the former to apply to the packing industry, formed the principal topic of discussion at the opening session of the fifth annual convention of the American Meat Packers' association at the La Salle hotel yesterday.

The matter was taken up in the report of the executive committee and in a paper on 'The Importance of Bovine Tuberculosis to the Public Health' by Dr. E. C. Schroeder, of the bureau of animal husbandry.

'Tubercle bacilli from cattle can and do cause tuberculosis in human beings,' said Dr. Schroeder. 'The more serious and dangerous exposure of the public health must be charged to the use of raw dairy products. The ordinary milk of commerce has been found in large cities to be frequently contaminated.'

The frequent occurrence of bovine tubercle bacilli in tuberculosis children, in connection with the great magnitude of the danger to which the public health is exposed through bovine tuberculosis, because infection with tuberculosis is gradually being proven to be an event of childhood.

The work of the association in solving the tuberculosis problem was taken up by the executive committee's report, in part as follows:

RAILROAD REBATES PROBED

Case Involving Hocking Valley Line Being Heard at Toledo, Ohio.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 21.—Several witnesses, including railway auditors, were called for investigation to establish whether rebates were granted by the Hocking Valley Railway company to the Sunday Creek Coal company, which began before the federal grand jury here yesterday.

TWO TONS OF HAIR FOR EAST

Twenty Thousand Queues Billed to New York Concern.

Council Bluffs Nonpareil: Hair by the ton, of grayish black, reddish brown, greenish yellow and a few more of the more common shades.

GOODYEAR GARMENTS.

The Goodyear having leased the corner store in the Corby building, 5th and Felix streets, the people of St. Joseph and vicinity are to be congratulated upon having secured one of the many sales that this firm is conducting in all the large cities.

The United States imports \$30,000,000 worth of tobacco annually, which is exceeded only by Germany, which imports \$35,000,000, Great Britain is third.

In China, the latter hair is not so valuable as the 'live' variety, but finds a ready sale among those whose purses will not permit the luxury of the more expensive kind.

HOW TO COOK SWEET POTATO

Two Recipes Given Out by the Department of Agriculture.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Besides giving the public the latest and most scientific information on growing corn or wheat or raising hogs, Secretary Wilson's department, through the office of agricultural experiment stations, is giving the housewife a country zesty recipe which has an appeal to the appetite which seems hard to resist.

Two of the latest are written by the official chefs on the preparation of the ever-popular sweet potato, telling how to make sweet potato cobbler and how to bake sweet potatoes and apples to please the most fastidious epicure. Here are 'Tama's' final cookery secrets:

For sweet potato cobbler, prepare the mashed beaten sweet potatoes as for sweet potato pie and fill a dish with alternate layers of biscuit dough or some similar crust and sweet potato. The dough should be rolled out quite thin and spread with the sweet potato mixture in layers about one-quarter of an inch thick.

FOR INCREASING YIELDS.

Wallace Farmer, the United States, in this year 1910, is fairly well occupied and covered with farms. There are vast areas that are yet wild, but for the most part they are not watered by the rains from heaven.

This has been going on for nearly three hundred years—ever since the Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock, we have been occupying and possessing this land.

Human population in the United States has been increasing at the rate of two per cent per annum, in some years more, in some years less.

This cannot be done any great extent by the addition of new acres. There will be new acres added but it will be slowly and at a much less ratio than the increase in population.

Vast Assortment

Gathered from here and abroad.

Trustworthy Goods

Subject to every test.

Exclusive Things

as particularly fine stones and ornate mountings.

These are just a few of the reasons why discriminating buyers patronize

Wetteroth JEWELRY COMPANY

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Building to cost \$250,000. Topeka, Kans.—The Santa Fe Railroad has reported to the office of the fire marshal that the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be \$250,000.

The recent shipments of hair from China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the Chinese to cut off his queue, and it is also stated, to the high death rate

ST. JOSEPH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS. DON'T Miss Calling on Us When You Are in St. Joseph. You'll See the Biggest and Best Clothing Store in the City. A Store Where Stetson Hats and Stetson Shoes, Manhattan Shirts and Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Are Featured. The Plymouth CLOTHING CO. 501-503-505 FELIX ST. Member Retail Merchants' Association, Railroad Fares Rebated.

THE SALOON KEEPER PAYS \$1.50 A GALLON FOR WHISKEY. WHY SHOULD YOU PAY MORE WHEN WE WILL SELL IT TO YOU AT THE SAME PRICE? 2 FULL Gallons MONEY BACK without a question if not as represented. Fine, High-Grade \$4.00 Whiskey in 2 Glass Jugs \$2.97. 5 Gallon Keg - \$7.25, 25 Gallon Half Barrel - \$33.50, 10 Gallon Keg - \$13.91, 50 Gallon Barrel - \$64.50. M. CALMAN DISTILLING CO. 140 Calmar Ave. KANSAS CITY, MO.

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BREEDERS

SHEEP. DAYS TO BREED. Hogs, sheep, cattle, horses, mules, set chickens, or plant, so as to get largest possible returns. Valuable information for 2c stamp. J. M. H. Co., 349 Shaker, Kansas City, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FRIED. Penny & Penny 813 to 823 South 7th St.

HAY WANTED! We want good No. 1 and choice timothy hay. Write us for price, your tracks.

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1402-4 South 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

THOS. E. DEEM Live Stock Auctioneer

J. W. ATHEY Live Stock Auctioneer

22 years in the sale ring as my record, selling for the best breeders of high class stock of America. Wire or phone for dates.



Drink the Very Best 4 Full Quarts ONLY \$3.50

OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY. Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight. In still winning thousands of friends among the particular folks who want real good pure delicious richly flavored whiskey.

Profitable Pigs. Must be bred right, fed right, and marketed in attractive condition. Ten years' experience proves

Swift's Digester Tankage. (60 per cent Protein) The cheapest and best concentrated feed for growing pigs. No other feed equals it for rapid gains and superior finish.

Swift & Company CHICAGO

St. Louis St. Paul Kansas City St. Joseph Omaha Fort Worth

BALE TIES STEEL WIRE. Des Moines Bale Tie Co. I Vine St., Des Moines Iowa.

HEARD AT THE TELEPHONE

Certain Class of Acquaintances Who Make Gray-Headed Man Feel Foolish.

"There are certain acquaintances in whose presence I feel very self-conscious," said the gray-headed man. "They are people who talked with me over the telephone when some infernal racket that cannot be explained to outsiders was going on at my elbow. A lawyer called me up the other day when my wife's cousins from Mount Vernon, who always come to our house to adjust their matrimonial differences, were engaged in one of their periodical battles. The woman had the floor just then, and all the time the transmitter was open she continued to launch abuse at her husband. The next day I received a confidential communication from the lawyer setting forth his terms for getting a divorce.

"Then sometimes as a matter of accommodation, we take care of our neighbor's two dogs. The ringing of the telephone bell is the signal for them to yelp and howl. I am convinced that many people think we run a dog's boarding house. A man asked me the other day if the price of dog biscuits had gone up along with the rest of life's necessities. "Once when I lied for the women folks and swore that there wasn't a soul about the house but me some one struck up a tune on the piano just as I uttered that classic lie. As I said, those and other persons who have heard queer noises at our house over the telephone make me feel very foolish."

ART OF WRITING VERY OLD

New Discoveries Carry Back Existence of Written Documents Centuries Beyond Phoenician Record.

The revelations made at the remains of a great prehistoric palace at Knossos, in Crete, which is believed to be the original of the fabled "Labyrinth," would seem to carry back the existence of written documents on Greek soil some eight centuries beyond the earliest known monuments of Greek writing and five centuries beyond the earliest dated Phoenician record as seen on the Moabite stone. These discoveries, therefore, place the whole question of the origin of writing on a new basis. It is thought that the Cretan hieroglyphs exactly correspond with what, in virtue of their names, we must suppose to have been the pictorial originals of the Phoenician letters on which the alphabet is based.

Among these are Alpha, the ox's head; Beta, the house; Delta, the door, and so forth. This contravenes the old theory of De Rouge that the Phoenician letters were derived from early Egyptian forms signifying quite different objects.

Setting the Pace. "Pacemaker at a banquet is what I should call the unique job," said the city salesman. "I met a man the other day who holds that title among the artistic eaters of the town. "He doesn't make any money by it directly, but it pays for most of his meals. He got the job through his ability to chew at just the right tempo.

"He doesn't lag, he doesn't bolt. At all big dinners where persons of different habits are brought together some one with an even jaw movement who can set the pace in eating facilitates the progress of the meal. "This man is not labeled pacemaker at those affairs, yet his air of knowing the polite tempo in mastication impresses the other diners and they try to imitate him. Laggards hurry, the swift delay. Waiters keep an eye on him, because they have been told to, and when he finishes a course they clear the table."

A Fat Reducer. Before starting to starve or drug off your extra layers of fat try the effect of this simple exercise, which is a great reducer of adipose tissue. Standing with knees close together, rise on the tips of the toes, and at the same time, elevate the chest and force down the palms of the hands as if pushing hard on a board. Bend the hands up slightly so the muscular strain comes on the fleshy part of the hand close to the wrist. Do this whenever you happen to think of it during the day, and you will soon notice a decided difference in your flesh, particularly in a prominent abdomen.

Before and After. The young Prince Tsai-Tao, during his visit to America, welcomed criticism of Chinese customs, and retorted politely with counter criticism of the customs of the United States. The prince, at a fashionable luncheon in New York, sat beside a lady prominent in a rich and rather fast set. "Prince," said this lady, "I think it's dreadful that in China a bride never sees her husband before the wedding day."

"Well," said the prince, with a grin, "here in America you never see him after it."

Slap on the Wrist. Tightwad—Did you ever notice, my dear, that nearly all these misers reported in the papers are single men? Mrs. Tightwad—Yes; but that's only natural. Married misers are too common to be worth mentioning.

WAS ONE GREAT LARGE FOOL

German Applicant for Citizenship Gives His Opinion of Subject of Polygamy.

Herman Selferth, a wood turner from Germany, was among the first of a score of applicants seeking "papers" from a federal judge in Kansas recently. Herman had been in America seven years, and his conversation, albeit a trifle warped, was quite understandable.

So it was with no great effort that the judge and others understood Herman solemnly to assert that liberty was the capital of Missouri and that Abraham Lincoln was the first president of the United States. So far, so good. The questions of law and morals proved a bit more difficult.

"What do you think of polygamy?" the assistant district attorney inquired. "Vor las?" parried the examinee, puzzled.

"Polygamy—polygamy," the interlocutor repeated. "Do you believe it is right, proper and lawful?" Herman was stumped. There appeared to be no word in the lexicon of the "Vaterland" that sounded enough like polygamy to give Herman even a false start. The judge ventured a hint.

"What do you think of a man that would have several wives at the same time?" the court asked. "That was easy. Herman looked vastly relieved. "Oh," he rejoined, positively. "I think such a man would be one great, large fool." And the court was so well satisfied with Herman's moral attitude and right intent that the "papers" were forthcoming despite the applicant's minor inaccuracies in history and geography.

HIS ENERGY WAS WASTED. Inebriated Gentleman is Perplexed Over Occurrence on Street Car.

He was tall and he was lanky and he was politely inebriated. He carefully negotiated the curb and pulled solemnly at a dead cigar as he boarded a crowded street car. He leaned limply against the tailboard and gazed vacantly out into space over the heads of his fellow-passengers. As the car jerked forward he lurched backward and split himself between the rails. The kind conductor gathered him up and anchored him safely to a window bar. He looked around him in wrinkled perplexity and at last he spoke: "C'iliston?" he asked of the small man on whose toes he was standing. "No, sir," was the reply. "Wheel, wheel broke?" was his next query.

"No, sir," answered the little fellow. A silence, then. "Splosion?" he inquired. "No, sir," said the short one. More silence.

"Snatter, then?" he queried petulantly. "Nothing, sir," meekly returned his victim. "Nothin' 'mattered!" he ejaculated with a frown; "if I'd known that I wouldn't get off!"

The Combustible Clive. As long ago as the middle of the eighteenth century, a famous Georgian actress, Mrs. Kitty Clive, felt the call of the nerves commonly associated with modern women. The whole green room, according to the author of "Garrick and his Circle," feared her tantrums. Her character stood high, but her clean, wholesome nature and honest heart scarcely offset her temper. She was the one player Garrick feared, and he did everything he could to disperse her nerve storms, or, if they broke, assuage them. It is among the legends of the English stage that he said to her: "I have heard of tartar and brimstone, but you are the cream of one and the flower of the other!"—Youth's Companion.

Slightly Modified. Little Viola had developed the habit of holding her thumb in her mouth, even while eating. Mother had resorted to all sorts of methods to correct the child and finally in desperation said: "Viola, the first thing you know you will swallow your thumb, and then what will you do?" "Well, mother, I should hate to swallow it because I'd have a heaven of a time without it."

"Why, Viola," said the astonished mother, "where did you hear an expression like that?" "Well, well," hesitated the little girl. "I didn't hear it exactly like that, mother, but I thought it would sound better."

A Passing Acquaintance. "Harry," said the traveling man's wife, "I have a letter from a friend in Lonselyhurst. Have you any customers there?" The drummer said no. "Then you don't know anybody in that town?" "Not intimately. Of course I know everybody there by sight."

"Why, how can that be?" "They all come down to the railway station when the five o'clock afternoon passenger train stops to let the overland express go by."—Youth's Companion.

She Deserved a Lathering. Mrs. Haskleigh—Something wrong with your glass of water, Mr. Boarder? Boarder—There's a hair in the ice. Mrs. H.—Impossible! I shaved that ice myself.

WASH FOUR TIMES A YEAR

Old Dutch Custom of Quarterly Clothes-Washing Required Immense Quantities of Linen.

Every one has heard of the German and Dutch method of accumulating the soiled clothes and of having a washday only two or three times a year. Not every one realizes, perhaps, that the custom was brought over to this country from Holland and that the Dutch settlers long continued its practice. In these days of ever-ready laundry, it is strange to read of the laborious period which came to our New Amsterdam ancestors four times a year. Helen Everston Smith tells about it in "Colonial Days and Ways."

The custom of quarterly clothes-washing was maintained notwithstanding our summer heats and the immense quantities of clothes necessary to keep up the state of cleanliness required by Dutch instincts. A New Englander who had married a citizen of New York writes, in 1790, of this practice which was undoubtedly strange to her.

"Grandmother Blum is so deep in her quarterly wash this Week, that she has time only to send her love." The washing was done in an out-house called the bleekery, where the water was boiled in immense kettles, and all the other processes of the laundry work carried on. The work required was not less than a week, frequently two weeks.

During the time preceding this cruelly hard labor, the soiled clothes were accumulated in very large hamper of open basketwork. This custom originated the necessity for the great stores of linen with which every bride was provided.—Youth's Companion.

VERY COOLING TO THINK OF. Artificial Ice is Purer and Can Be Sold Cheaper Than Natural Product.

No longer are dealers and users of ice compelled to stand sentinel over nature, with all her vagaries, and wait for ice to be frozen for them. Only a few years ago ice was gathered from anywhere and everywhere, and none could guess what sort of refuse contaminated the waters. Rivers, canals, ponds and pools where it was gathered. No longer does the citizen in the midst of a mild winter take alarm at the prospect of no ice or ice at an almost prohibitive price on account of its scarcity. The manufactured ice is purer than that of nature, without flaw or blowhole, free from admixture of snow and therefore more lasting. Artificial ice is one of the great discoveries of the last few years and has been reduced to such a system that it can be sold at a good profit cheaper than that which was formerly sawed out, loaded in vehicles, hauled to railroad or steamer landing and shipped by rail or by sea to the vast and ugly storage houses, where it was taken from masses of sawdust as it was sold.

The Great American Can. To the Malay peninsula every year go about 1,300,000 one-gallon tin cans, containing American petroleum. Thousands of the cans are used as water buckets. The interior of a Malar, a Tamil, or a Chinese home contains American tin cans of all sizes and shapes, put to some useful purpose. Stoves are made by puncturing holes. Thousands of dust pans are made from the cans by removing one side, curving two sides and attaching a large wooden handle. Baking and cooking utensils of all kinds are also skillfully manufactured from them and may be seen in thousands of homes.

For storing articles of food against ant onslaughts the tin can is a blessing. Hundreds of men are engaged in manufacturing tin cans into funnels, pepper and salt casters, coconut and nutmeg graters, lamps, biscuit tins, tea and coffee pots, ladles, mugs, money boxes and the framework for false teeth.

No necessary has the American tin can become to these people that to be deprived of its manifold uses would cause a real hardship.—Consul-General Du Bois, Singapore.

The Wonders About Us. Let not care and humdrum deaden us to the wonders and mysteries amid which we live, nor to the splendors and glories. We need not translate ourselves in imagination to some other sphere or state of being to find the marvelous, the divine, the transcendental; we need not postpone our day of wonder and appreciation to some future time and condition. The true inwardness of this gross visible world hanging like an apple on the bough of the great cosmic tree, and swelling with all the juices and potencies of life, transcends anything we have dreamed of superterrestrial abodes.—John Burroughs.

To Make a Home. What do you include when you think of housekeeping? If you take it to mean merely the work of the house which could be accomplished by a hired servant, then perhaps it does not matter that you should miss such things as opportunity for thought, daily reading, etc., says Home Notes. But if you make housekeeping mean home-making and home-keeping, the formation of a home into a center for the life of the soul and spirit as well as of the body, then you must cultivate your mind, not keep it always to the level of the mundane things of life.

HOW TOTS REGARD DOCTOR

Reason for Sudden Affection Was Not at All Complimentary to Physician.

A Chicago physician gleefully tells a child story at his own expense. The five children of some faithful patients had measles, and during their rather long stay in the improvised home hospital they never failed to greet his daily visit with pleased exclamations. The good doctor felt duly flattered, but rashly pressed the children, in the days of convalescence, for the reason of this sudden affection. At last the youngest and most indiscreet let slip the bitter truth.

"We felt so sick that we wanted awfully to do something naughty, but we were afraid to be bad for fear you and the nurse would give us more horrid medicine. So we were awfully glad to see you, always, 'cause you made us stick out our tongues. We stuck 'em out awful far!"

Another laughable "doctor" story deals with little Edna, who played mother with such realistic enthusiasm that her immediate maternal ancestor one day found the child weeping violently over a supposedly defunct doll.

"My dear Annie has died and gone up to heaven," the child mourned, between sobs. "What was the matter with her?" inquired the sympathetic but somewhat perplexed listener. "She had the doctor dreadfully," came the surprising reply.

ON WRONG HONEYMOON ROUTE. Soot Marks Telltale Evidence of What Occurred While Going Through Tunnel.

All of the passengers were amused at the dovetail tenderness of the honeymoon couple from the rural districts, and when the train emerged from the tunnel the freshly dressed commercial salesman thought he would have some fun at their expense. "See here, neighbor," he said in a loud whisper as he touched the nervous bridegroom on the arm, "don't you know there are rules against kissing on this road?"

"Rules against kissing?" faltered the frightened countryman. "Certainly! You were kissing while coming through the tunnel!" "How in the world did you find that out, mister?"

"Why, by the soot marks. There was one on your nose before we entered the tunnel, and now there is one of the same size on the bride's nose." And just then the pretty bride began to stamp her foot impudently and upbraid her awkward spouse.

"Thar, now, Silas, what did I tell you? Told you not to come on the soft coal route. If we had come on any other route, they wouldn't have ketched us!"—Judge.

A Wary Chap. There is a Milwaukee man who has been prosperous in business, and whose note is worth something in reason that he is willing to write it for. Not so long ago he received a check from the United States government for ten dollars to his firm. He took it to the postoffice to have it cashed.

The clerk said he could cash it if the man would "indorse" it. "Oh, no, you don't," the man answered. "I promised my partner when I went into business with him that I would never indorse any paper in the firm's name."

"Well, then, just write the name of the firm across the back; that will answer the purpose," the wily clerk persuaded. "Sure, I'll do that," and he did.

Too Great a Risk. A certain gentleman who resides in Adair county, Kentucky, stopped with one of his friends for the night, and after his horse had been cared for at the barn, and fed, the following conversation occurred between the two old neighbors: "Sam, have you got anything to drink?"

"Yes, Bill. I have about the quantity sufficient for us both to have a good drink in the morning."

"Sam," said Bill. "The older you get the less sense you have. Just suppose now the house burns down to-night, and we have barely enough time to save ourselves and the drinks ready. I want to tell you right now, Sam, that we are not going to run any such risk. We will take the drinks tonight."

Protecting the Men. "All women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall from after the passing of this act impose upon or betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's male subjects by soents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of whoredom, sorcery and such like misdemeanors, and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."—An act of Parliament in the reign of Charles II.

Handing It to Him. "I'd like to be rich." "How rich?" "Just rich enough so that you would marry me."

"Fig! Aren't you ashamed for wanting all the money in the world?"

FARM AND FRUIT LAND. FARM AND FRUIT LAND. FARMS WAYNE COUNTY, MISSOURI. 422 acres, 250 in cult., 300 under fence, on St. Francois river, best bottom corn and wheat land; 120 first bottom; never lost a crop on account of high water; 130 second bottom; and 60 acres in grass and clover, balance fine corn, meadow, or wheat land; 4-room box house, and material on the ground to put up 10-room modern house, all goes with place; good barn and other outbuildings, 2 good cisterns, 4 a. orchard; average crop 40 to 50 bu. to acre, wheat 16 to 20 bu. clover and all kinds of grasses in abundance. This is an ideal stock and dairy farm, good locality, school and church, close. Price \$25.00 per acre.

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BUY THESE. 150 acres all in cultivation, 149 in wheat, one-third delivered to purchaser. Price \$1,700, 150 acres; 125 in wheat, one-fourth to purchaser for \$1,300. Other snags. C. N. Owen, Altona, Kansas.

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DIVORCE IN ISLANDS

"JUDGES" ONLY PASS ON RIGHTS OF CHILDREN.

When a Separation of an Igarrote Couple is Inevitable, Both the Husband and Wife Share Equally the Property.

"If you women want equal rights, you better go out to Luzon." The man from the Philippines had been listening to the militant suffragist for the last hour and a half and had just got in his word.

"They're already settled a lot of things our Socialist friends are trying now to get the rest of us advanced enough to accept. They're so progressive in these things that they're clear back at the beginning again.

"It doesn't happen very often, but when it does the community steps in to see that there's fair play. The bukman, or chiefs, act as judges in the matter; not to decide whether they have a right to part—that's entirely a personal matter for them to settle—but to see that there's a fair division of the children and the property.

"The couple were separating on the score of incompatibility—yes, they're progressive enough for that—and as the land up so high is pretty arid it didn't take long to go into the property question. There were four children, so that was all right, too. I don't know what would happen if there were three or five in such a case; perhaps they'd resort to a Solomon judgment.

"At any rate, the hitch came in the question of the house. There was only one of it and naturally both needed it. Of course, you think the man should have given way, but woman's equality is too absolute out there to have any nonsensical notions about equality.

"Well, it ended quite peacefully, at any rate. In their honeymooning days they had built the house together, so now they simply repeated the performance with equal labor, hanging a second little wooden hut with a shaggy roof over their perpendicular cotone bed. Whether they were reunited by this reminder of their youth and early love is more than I can say, though, of course, that's the proper sequel to the tale.

"The women have the same independent rights of earning money or food as the men and they go about it in the same way. You can see them any day digging up the sweet potatoes that grow in little patches all over the mountain ridges, or wading waist deep in the mucky rice fields that terrace the slopes or climbing up the paths with a loaded wicker cage on their backs like any man polista.

"Sometimes it is father and sometimes mother who looks after the house after the housework and the fat, naked babies—sometimes the lean family dogs. It all depends on which member of the household is the tiredest—that one gets the easy work for awhile. It's very pretty to see the way a baby girl is welcomed into a family. Her Igarrote parents are quite as delighted with her as if she were a boy—there's no disadvantage to her in her sex; that it, as far as her people are concerned."

Buy Milk in Pieces. A paper called The Baker says that the people of Siberia buy their milk frozen, and for convenience it is allowed to freeze about a stick, which forms a handle to carry it by. The milkman leaves one chunk or two, as the case may be, at the homes of his customers. The children of Irkutsk, instead of crying for a drink of milk, cry for a bite of milk. The people in winter time do not say: "Be careful not to spill the milk," but "Be careful not to break the milk." Broken milk is better than spilled milk, though, because there is an opportunity to save the pieces. A quart of frozen milk on a stick is a very formidable weapon in the hand of an angry man or boy, as it is possible to knock a person down with it. Irkutsk people hang their milk on hooks instead of putting it in pans, though, of course, when warm spring weather comes, pans and pails are used, as the milk begins to melt.

Aviators' Training. "Our boys" must not think that courage, muscle and a good eye are all that is needed to make a first-rate air-man. All the French flyers of a high class are first-rate mathematicians. Bleriot and Aubrunn were graduated from the two great engineering schools. The others, impelled by their taste, became mathematicians as best they could in private study, at mechanics' institutes and at night lectures.—London Truth.

His Awful Threat. "No, sir," said Mr. Meekton, warmly, "no man would dare say I am henpecked."

MADE THIS BRAKEMAN ILL

Toucheing Devotion Exhibited by Newlywed Cause Grouchy Trainman to Lose His Temper.

"Are you comfortable, darling?" the man asked, bending over the lady on the train. The brakeman passing through the aisle, hurried along until he reached the platform, where he greeted his teeth together like a coffee mill.

"G-r-r-r!" said the brakeman. "What's the matter with you?" demanded the conductor, emerging from the forward car with a solid slam of the door. He straddled the swaying crack between the two platforms and stared at his assistant.

"Sick?" he asked. "G-r-r-r!" remarked the brakeman. "Of course, I'm sick! There's a new married couple back in there." The conductor stared through the glass of the door.

"Where?" he asked, interestedly. The brakeman pushed him to one side and pointed a gnarled finger. "In the fifth seat there," he said, disgustedly; "there's a dough-faced mutt there with a woman. She looks like a canary bird. Ugh!"

The conductor pushed through the door and stroled down the aisle, casting sharp glances from side to side. As he neared the fifth seat the man was in the act of poking pillows back of the lady, murmuring gentle nothings in her ear. The conductor returned to where the brakeman was leaning against the vestibule.

"That's right," he said, "they've just been married." "G-r-r-r-rumph!" said the brakeman in disgust.

"Well," said the conductor, "you might as well go to work. What you going to do about it? They got a right to ride, ain't they?" "No, they ain't!" snapped the brakeman. "They got no more right to ride on a train than a mule's got to learn dominoes. Where do they get off?"

"They got clear through," he said. "Cheer up, son. They won't always be like that."

"You just bet they wouldn't if I had anything to do with it," growled the brakeman, picking up his lantern and slamming the door behind him.

So Near and Yet So Far. She was one of those very gushing, effusive ladies who occasionally infest newspaper offices, and she had been admitted into the sanctum of the managing editor of the paper on which Homer Davenport was cartoonist. Mr. Davenport was in the room at the time. When the time came for her departure she first grasped the hand of the managing editor, saying: "Goodby, Mr. Rich, goodby!"

Then, turning to the assistant managing editor, she also shook him enthusiastically by the hand, exclaiming: "Goodby, Mr. Bliss, goodby!"

Davenport came next. There was no escape for him. "Dear Mr. Davenport, goodby!" she cried with all the delicate shading of a tragedy queen.

There was silence for a moment after she had gone. "Where is she going?" he asked. "Up to Ninety-third street," replied the assistant managing editor.

"Suffering cats!" driled Davenport. "What would have happened if she had been going to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street?"—Saturday Evening Post.

The Retort Courteous. While a bitterly waged war was in progress in Washington among the women of a well known organization, in which there were two militant camps, many cruel, biting things were said by the one of the other. A gracious matron, noted for her consummate tact and the skill with which she handles difficult situations, essayed the part of peacemaker, with the result that, being a person of nice discernment, she at once abandoned the plan.

She called on Mrs. Brown, who was the candidate against Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Brown complained bitterly that her opponent had willfully misrepresented facts and showed certain infirmities of taste and temper, for which there could be no excuse.

"Well," said the ambassador, who was friendly with both leaders, "you should not let the passion of politics narrow your horizon, my dear. You should be broad visioned enough to make reasonable allowances for what you consider unlovely harshness. You fall to reason that Mrs. Jones' age may be telling on her."

"What ingratitude!" ejaculated Mrs. Brown. And the tactful woman knew that her mission was futile.

Soapsuds on the Sea. It is in order to vary the phrase "Pouring oil on troubled waters" for substituting the word "soapsuds" for oil. Experiments have shown that soapsuds will reduce a sea almost as well as oil.

The first trial was made on a freighter in a storm on the Atlantic. A large quantity of soap and water was discharged over the bow, and its effect was nearly instantaneous, the height of the waves being so diminished that the vessel could be managed without difficulty.

The steamer Senegal, struck by a squall in the Atlantic, used soap and water with the same result. Six pounds of soap were dissolved in two barrels of water; this solution when dripped over the bow made a quiet space about 10 yards wide, preventing the sea from breaking over the vessel to any considerable extent.

HEN AND THE JEWEL

CONTRADICTS ALL FABLES, DOES CONDUCT OF THIS FOWL.

Boyle County Farmer Removes Ring From Crop of Chicken With Aid of Scissors, and Egg-Producer-Rescuers.

A Boyle county hen swallowed a \$500 diamond ring which the owner had left lying on a table on a back porch. The incident indicates carelessness in the ring owner and also on the part of the hen.

Once upon a time a wise old rooster scratched up a diamond in a muck heap, but he did not swallow it. He inspected it minutely and then remarked that whereas some persons might esteem such things very highly, he personally wouldn't give a grain of wheat for a bushel basket full of them. If the Boyle county hen had been as wise as this rooster, which Aesop or some other able writer tells about, she would have saved herself much suffering. But this Boyle county hen was a foolish bird, and she swiped the jewelry.

When the loss was discovered, and the hen also, with a guilty look on her countenance and a suspicious bulge in her craw, it didn't require much Sherlock Holmes business to make a shrewd surmise as to the whereabouts of the ring. The hen was mildly but firmly requested to submit to a search and she had such a poor way of refusing that the investigation was quickly under way. Any remarks that she might have felt like making under different circumstances were repressed by a suffocating sensation in the gizzard superinduced by abnormal distension of the thorax. The hen was caught with the goods on her. The ring was unmistakably inside of the craw. Its owner could see its outline and could feel it. He didn't feel it as strongly as the hen did, but he knew with all the faith that may possibly be acquired from the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen that the ring was there, and that the hen was doing her best to conceal it.

Once upon a time—to revert to Aesop—a man owned a goose which laid a golden egg every day. This man wanted to get rich quick, and as he could not find any sort of condition powders that would hurry up the laying process, he decided to kill the goose and possess himself of the gold mine immediately, if not sooner. The goose was killed, and it appeared that the mine had suspended operations at about the same time. There was nothing doing in the golden egg line forever after, but the goose-slayer was kept busy dodging the fool-killer for the rest of his life.

The Boyle county hen did not meet the fate of the goose that laid the golden egg. She had never laid any golden eggs, but she had produced a pretty good line of the plain everyday brand. It looked to her owner as if she would be good for several years laying if her life could be saved and the family jewelry kept off the back porch. A simple surgical operation with a pair of scissors and a needle and thread solved the problem. The ring was recovered and the hen is recovering.

There is not much chance to ring in a moral here or to ring out one. "Hæc fabula docet" doesn't apply because the story is not a fable. It may be taken, however, as an illustration of the fact that while Boyle county farmers are a little careless with their jewelry at times, they are exceedingly careful with their hens.

Ten Cents Bought a Rubens. America will soon have the refusal of a hitherto unknown picture by Rubens, which has been lying for years in the garret of a house in the small town of Zagrzebia, Poland.

The owner of the house discovered it by accident while looking for lumber to sell to a hawker. Thinking it was a worthless bit of old canvas, he parted with it for ten cents.

The hawker had an inspiration. He washed the first layer of dirt off and took the picture to an antiquary, who recognized the Rubens initial in one corner. Experts say it undoubtedly is the work of Rubens and a very good specimen, too.

The picture represents Salome holding the head of St. John the Baptist. Salome's figure is particularly beautiful.

Its present owner is having it thoroughly cleaned; this done, he is going to offer it to America, because, he says, "millionsaires from the states give better prices than European princes."

A Cruel Cut. The stenographer had resented a criticism of her work and resigned instantly.

"Will you kindly give me a letter of recommendation, sir?" she said, rather haughtily.

"I couldn't conscientiously do it," said the criminal lawyer.

"Conscientiously?" sneered the stenographer; "you mean gratuitously, don't you?"

Caring for Animals. The Woman's League for Animals in New York city, of which Mrs. James Speyer is the president, has done a great deal of good work. One thousand cards, illustrating the heads of dogs, cats and horses, diagramming the proper place in which a bullet should be planted in order to put the animal out of pain as quickly as possible, were distributed this year.

COLD WEATHER SNAPS

Underwear Bargains for Men

Boys' Shirts and Drawers—In natural color, flat or ribbed, best garments for the money; each 25c. Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers—These come in red, gray or white, all sizes, at, per garment, \$2. \$1.50 and..... \$1.00. Boys' Union Suits—In gray and eoru color, fleece lined, extra special values at \$1.00 and..... 50c. Men's Shirts and Drawers, fleece lined or ribbed, in heavy winter weights. Extra well made, in natural, tan or eru, at per garment, \$1.00, 75c and..... 50c. Men's Union Suits—Various qualities and weights, Balbriggan color; also natural and white in wool, nearly every wanted grade at, suit, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50 and..... \$1.00.

Ladies' New Sweater Coats. This Snappy Weather reminds you of these good warm Sweater Coats we've been telling you about. We are showing a large line of the newest weaves and styles in the popular colors at 75c, 95c, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 up to \$12.50.

The Special Sale of Woolen Blankets

From the Buell Mfg. Co. is attracting the attention of housekeepers, hotel and boardinghouse-keepers far and near. Just think of wool blanket every color and size, selling right at the beginning of the season at mill prices. This is the greatest money-saving event on bed blankets ever known in this section of the country. On bargain tables, main floor dry goods aisle. All at mill prices at \$1.49, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.75, \$2.98 up to \$5.98.

Special Sale High-Class Dress Goods. Consisting of the most wanted and stylish weaves for fall and winter 1910 and 1911, such as serges, Panamas, wool taffetas, Frenellas, whipcords, granites, Melrose, basket weaves, diagonals, homespuns, poplins, crepes, Henriettas, voiles, epingalines and broadcloths in every wanted stylish shade for street or evening wear; widths ar 42 to 52 inches. The largest collection ever shown in this city. Values up to \$1.50 per yard. Sale price..... \$1.00.

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Hardheaded. Champion Jack Johnson, at Baroo Winklin's supper in his honor in New York, said of the Reno fight: "Jeffries is a gentleman and a square fighter, but he didn't land a whack that hurt. I'm pretty nearly unharmed, I guess. I'm like the bricklayer's helper.

"A bricklayer, you understand, once hired a new helper. This chap was renowned for his hard head. The bricklayer thought he would test him, so the first morning while the helper was filling his pipe at the bottom of the ladder the bricklayer up on the eighth floor flied a bit of mortar down on his pate.

"The helper never noticed it at all. "The bricklayer took a brick and dropped that down. Bang! It landed square on the helper's skull. "The helper took his pipe out of his mouth and scowled up at the bricklayer.

"Say," he growled, "be careful where yer droppin' that there mortar!"

A Vision of the Future. "Bishop Potter," said a New York clergyman, "was progressive, but he thought that some churches went too far in their effort to attract the public. He was talking to me very seriously one day about churches that give moving picture entertainments and hire actors and opera singers and have billiard rooms and allow smoking, when he broke off with a laugh and said:

"Why, Jim, if this thing keeps on things will come to a pass that the wife, putting her head out of the window at three in the morning and sternly asking her husband where he has been, will be met with the startling reply, 'I been-hic-to church in' dear.'"

Bury and Forget. Every man should keep a fair sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.—Beecher.

Moonlight During the Arctic Night. The moon continues to shine at the north pole during the six months' absence of the sun.

Truth Must Be Instilled. It should not be necessary to teach a child to tell the truth; but it is.

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