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ST. JOSEPH. MO., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1910

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 72 Cars, 2242 Cattle; 67 Cars, 4253 Hogs; 1 Car, 268 Sheep.

CATTLE SUPPLIES FALL OFF

Quality of Steers Not Attractive, But Prices Show 10 to 15 Cent Stronger Turn.

ONLY FEW WESTERNS HERE

Market For Them Shares in Strength of General Trade-She Stock Predominates But Demand Good and Prices Steady to 10 Cents Higher-Calves and Stock Cattle Steady-Hogs Increase and Prices Decline 10 Cents-Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

	1910	1909	Dec.	In
Cattle	507,680	514,248	6,568	
Hogs	1,185,664	1,494.842	309,17	
Bheep	509,124	6.8,8.9	64,525	
Horses	23,287	20,000		2,5

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The following si	hows	the est	imated			
receipts of cattle,	hogs	and sh	eer at			
the five principal	weste	rn mar	kets:			
Chicago	4,000	37,000	40,000			
Kansas City						
South Omaha		4,000	19,500			
South St. Joseph	2,200	4,300	800			
East St. Louis	6,000	9,500	500			
	3,700	61,800	71,300			
Saturday	2,200	80,700	6,200			
Week ago 7	1,600	46,900	107,800			

Missouri Pacific ...

Falling Off Noted in Supply, Local Quality Common, Prices Stronger.

So far as supply is concerned the opening of the week should have brought about some improvement in the condition of the cattle trade. The local total was 1300 less than a week ago and not more than half of the figures of a year ago. At the five markets the total of 53,000 was 18,000 less than number at the same points

been the poorest sellers during the calves \$4.25@5.50.
past few weeks and there is an abundance of beef of this kind in the coolers at the packing houses. But buyers were on the grounds in early season and willing to take the cattle on a 10 to 15 cent higher basis for the bulk with some of the best kinds still higher and a good clearance being made. The best feature of the market was the lighter receipts at the leading markets and if this should hold out markets and if this should hold out for the week there may be a chance for some substantial improvement although this is not a week when there is apt to be much activity shown in the demand for any class of cattle. The best steers here sold at \$6.00 and the bulk were of the grades that sell in a range of \$5.00 and \$6.00.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The bulk of the cattle here for to-day were she stock and many of them were not better than canner grades. There was some early demand for butcher's stock to send in for early

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CATTLE.

2... 165. 6 50 1... 120. 6 00 2... 240. 6 00 1... 100. 6 00

1... 330. 5 00 1... 213. 3 00 3.25. 1... 130. 7 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was but little stock here that for the corresponding day last week and 24,000 less than a year ago. But the conditions of the trade at the close of last week were not such as to suggest much improvement of a respectively. In fact there was a large stock over from last week in the suggest much improvement of a respectively. In fact there was a large stock over from last week in the suggest much improvement of a respectively. of last week were not such as to stocker division and there is nothing the stocker division and there is nothing to stocker division and the stocker divisio The local total was made up largely in the near future. The small busi-f common kinds of stock, including ness of the day out of first hands was

were but a few loads of steers here and none of these were better than a good grade of short feds. Outside markets were wired as opening steady to higher but there was no reliable country demand. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$4.30 @ 5.00; medium to good grades \$4.00 @ 4.40; good to fancy stock steers \$4.50 @ 5.00, and common to higher but there was no reliable country demand. to warrant much strigth, as the few @4.00 for fair to strictly good kinds, fat cattle were of the grades that have stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock

Stockers and Feeders 109.... 621..4 55| 4.... 790..4 23 27.... 904..4 50 |2.... 865..4 00 736..4 30 1 Yearlings and Calves.

1... 570. 4 75 5... 622. 3 75
17... 667. 4 40 17... 345. 3 75
3... 633. 4 25 1... 390. 3 75
2... 650. 4 10 2... 610. 3 75 ... 480 . 4 00 2 ... 505 . 3 50 ... 600 . 4 00 1 ... 690 . 3 25 ... 458 . 4 00 1 ... 723 . 3 25 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers.

3.... 500..3 65 2.... 690..3 25 2.... 405..3 50 1.... 480..3 00 1.... 900..3 30 1.... 541..3 00 Packers' Cattle Purchases,

Week Opened On 10 Cent Slump, Lowest Since June, 1909. There was some early demand for butcher's stock to send in for early slaughter and the market got a fair start at a steady to 10 cent higher basis of prices and the supply for the day was consumed in good season at this basis. There were a few pretty good kinds of cows on offer and several lots of decent little yearlings that found ready outlet at the market strength. Canners were steady but with the large proportion of this class here the market was inclined to be a little slow. Several bunches of westerns were here.

Good fat helfers are quotable at \$4.40 @ 5.00; bulk are selling at \$4.00 @ 4.40, and common kinds at about \$3.50 @ 4.00. Best cows might sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.30 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 under.

There were but few calves here and the market for them was steady at While the receipts of hogs at the

the basis of prices prevailing at the close of last week. Bulls were steady.

Heifers.

mark for the first time since early in June, 1909.

Prices ranged from \$7.00@7.25, Prices ranged from \$7.00@7.25, the the bulk selling at \$7.15@7.20. to bulk Saturday sold at \$7.20@0, a week ago at \$7.25@7.90, a but ago at \$8.50@8.90, a year ago \$7.65@7.95, two years ago at \$5.70.595, three years ago at \$3.80@3.85, ar years ago at \$6.05@6.07½.

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262. 80. 7 20 69. 310. 120. 7 15

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6. 258. — 7 20 2. 275. — 7 15
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2. 280. — 7 20 2. 160. — 7 10
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Packers' Hog Purchases.

 Swift & Co.
 2,638

 Morris & Co.
 1,128

 Hammond Packing Co.
 497

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday ... \$7.00 (a7.25 \$7.65 (a8.00 Teusday ... (a ... 7.50 (a7.80 Wednesday ... (a ... 7.25 (a7.80 Tbursday ... (a ... 7.30 (a7.55 Friday ... (a ... 7.25 (a7.45 7.20 (47.35

SHEEP.

340...3 75 buy at lower cost, but with the small 310...3 75 buy at lower cost, but with the small 310...3 75 supply on sale sellers had little trousals 350...3 50 ble in making clearances on the basis 410...3 50 of last week's close. Best lambs sold 270...3 25 at \$5.60. What few sheep on sale were all ewes and prices for these showed little variation, the bulk of

Native lambs, good to prime, \$5.25 @ 5.90; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$5.25@5.90; range lambs, good to best, \$5.25@5.75; range lambs, comwould fit the feeder trade and it was mon to fair, \$4.00@4.15; lambs and ers, all grades, \$3.00@3.50; feeding wethers, common to good, \$3.00@3.40; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.00@

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49 goats 95 2 00

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 21.—The Live Stock World re-ports. ports.
Cattle—Receipts, 24,000. Market steady to 10e higher, cows 10 o 15c higher, feeders strong.
Hogs—Receipts, 37,000. Market 10 @15c lower. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.10@7.15.
Sheep—Receipts, 40,000. Killers strong, feeders 10@15c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

the benefit of stock Yards Daily Journal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6@9.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7.
Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.
Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$50.00; No. 2, \$7.00@10; No. 3, \$5.00@10; No. 3, \$5.00@10;

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Market
Market
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stockers

Affalfa—Choice, \$15.59@16; No. 1,
\$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3,
\$6.50@9.50.
Packing hay—\$4@5.
Straw—\$5.50@6. Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 10@
15c lower. op \$7.27½, bulk \$7.10@
7.20.
Sheep—Receipts, 11.000. Market 10
@ 15c higher, lambs \$7.50.

SOUTH OMAHA.
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SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 21.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 7500. Market

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA
PRODUCTS.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$33 per ton; ton lots, \$34; 1,000 lbs, \$18; less quantities \$1.90 per 100 lbs. Bulk oll cake, \$32 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee.
Linseed ofl, raw, per gallon, in carlots, 93c; boiled, \$4c. Single bbls, raw, 99c; boiled, \$1. Five-bbl. lots, 2c less.

Cattle—Receipts, 7500. Market steady to stronger.

Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market 10@ 15c lower. Top \$7.35, bulk \$7.00@ 17.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 19,500. Market strong to 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re. Cattle—Receipts, 6000, half southern. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 9500. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.00@7.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 500, Market steady.

Three hundred universities, colleges, academies, high schools and seminaries are possessed by the negroes of the United States.

Between 1800 and 2004.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash avlues: Receipta,

DO YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH?

Buying is becoming more of a science every day.

Anyone can rush out and buy goods from the first dealer he finds, but to buy just the right kind of goods at the right price requires discrimination and care.

Some people are very particular about unimportant matters, but fail to get the most for their money when it comes to the matter of buying their supplies.

The announcements of dealers are a great help in this direction.

The advertisements of the dealers make it comparatively easy to secure a great deal of information before visiting the stores.

Then you can shop more intelligently.

If any dealer makes a misstatement in his advertisement you may depend upon it that he can not keep it up for any great length of time, because sooner or later his sins will find him out.

He will lose trade.

wheat, 2 cars; corn, 15 cars; oats,

No. 2 red No. 3 red No. 2 hard No. 3 hard

No. 2 white

New mixed.....Oats.

Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 46% 46% 46% 46%

17.80 17.82 17.15 17.15 17.32 16.25 16.25 16.15 16.15 16.27

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-

ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1 \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$8.50@19; No. 3

\$6@8. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA

Between 1800 and 2000 rats are col-lected daily in Bombay by the munic-ipal authorities—a truly remarkable "bag."

WHEAT-

OATS-

LARD-

The dealer who regularly makes his announcements through the columns of the newspapers, tells the public exactly what he has to sell and explains in honest terms the value of his merchandise, is worthy of your confidence and can be relied upon implicitly. He cannot afford to misrepresent.

The truth alone can stand regular advertising, because advertising is the searchlight which reveals true character.

It pays to read the advertisements.

BOSTON MAN WAS MUSICAL

Must Have Been, for He Found Nothing Good in Opera Performance in Paris. "Americans have to have a lot of

nerve when they're abroad," said the man who had just returned from his first foreign trip. "I fell in with an American at the Grand hotel in Paris who was on his way to the opera, and, as I was of the same mind, we started together. "Although it was a fearfully hot

night we found the opera house packed-the French, you know, are great on opera." "Who were the singers?" asked a

listener. "Oh, I don't know-it was a thirdrate performance.

"Well, we tried hard to get seats 'I'll be back in a few minutes-I think I can get some tickets, and he re- in 1719 the privateer Capt. Shelvocke, turned very soon, waving two tickets complimentary. To obtain complimentary tickets on a night like that was a master stroke. The French would have called it-"

"Coup d'etat!" suggested some one. "Tour de force!" said another, but no one was quite certain, so he contin-"He had represented himself to be a

director of the Metropolitan Opera "Did he live in New York?" inquired

another listener. "No-Boston-but he was very mu-

sical-at least, I think he must have been, for while I sat enjoying the pering from time to time, 'Rotten! Hear watch repairer at Islington. When a that tenor! That soprano's awful." - constable came with a summons to

SOLUTION OF LABOR PROBLEM

ment of National Unit of Value for Work.

puted with the same universality of license. application as now inheres in the established tables of weights and measures. Necessarily, such a unit of value for labor must be not only a fixed entity in relation to rates of wages, but must at the same time be susceptible of accommodation to economic changes, so that the money value of wages shall keep pace with fluctuations in the cost of living. It follows, therefore, that the unit upon which the federally established table of wages shall be built must be chosen with respect to some commodity that is so universally used and of so far-St. Joseph territory, \$25, ton 100, \$27.

Cold pressed cottenseed cake—Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$26; ton lots, \$27.

Alfalfa meal—Per cwt. choice, \$16.50@17; prime, \$12.50@15; standard, \$10@12.50.

American Review.

A cheerful disposition is held by gainst cholera. When this disease first visited Paris, in 1832, a notice was issued advising the inhabitants "to avoid, as far as possible, all occar-

reaching an influence that its market

price indexes and measures the cost of

living in all walks of life .- North

emotions, and to seek plenty of dis- shipment. tractions and amusements. Those with a bright and happy temperament are Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. not likely to be stricken down." This not likely to be stricken down." This advice was largely followed, and even when cholera was claiming over a thousand weekly victims, the theaters and cafes were thronged. The epidemic was in some quarters treated as a huge joke, and plays and songs as a huge joke, and plays and songs were written round it. Rochefort, the father of the brilliant journalist of today, wrote a play, "Le Cholera Morbus," which proved a big success, and seph another production on the same lines, "Paris-malade," also had a long run.-London Chronicle.

First to Find Gold in America. North America has counted as a fresh up to the sun, appears as if in- the most strenuous in the history of termingled with gold dust. Though we were a little prejudiced," he adds, 'against the thought that it could be possible that this metal should be so promiscuously and universally mingled with common earth, yet we endeavored to cleanse and wash the earth from some of it, and the more we did the more it appeared like gold. In order to be further satisfied I brought away

Wonderful Dog.

Jess is an Irish setter belonging

fusion in China."

some of it, which we lost in our con-

formance immensely he was exclaim- to Henry Crouchley, a paralyzed pay the dog's license Jess took it to her master, who cannot move about. Mr. Crouchley said to the constable, Change of management at Transit "I cannot get on withous her; she is House. Try our meals." my only friend, companion, servant Plan Suggested Requires Establish- and messenger. Every morning she fetches the newspaper to my bed directly it falls through the letter box. rectly it falls through the letter box.
Letters she brings in the same way."

It should be beyond the power of a note was put through the letter feither party (that is, labor and capibox and was immediately fetched to tal) to fixe the wages for any specified the bed by the dog. "Jess help me class of work. As before suggested, it greatly with my work," said the ins a matter to be determined impervalid. "She knows the names of all is a matter to be determined imper- valid. "She knows the names of all sonally and automatically, and this my tools and brings them whenever I only can be done by the establishment need them. She goes out and buys of a national unit of value for labor, my food and tobacco." Lord Tenterupon which all wages shall be com- den heard of the case and paid the

> Don't imagine next time you see in weather promising storm that a "heavy" stratum of air is forcing the smoke of your chimney to the ground. Instead the condition is the opposite and the atmosphere is too light to allow the smoke to rise. To prove this fact in this vacation season fill your mouth full of tobacco smoke and dive in 20 feet of water, releasing the smoke. The smoke appears from the water almost instantly. You may say it comes up in air bubbles, but this does no more than to prove the theory. Your chimney smoke won't rise, because there isn't buoyancy enough is the air stratum to raise it.

Hicks-Bjohnson is a sanguine

other day that the sweet-girl graduate might have something new in her valedictory next year.

ITEMS IN BRIEF. 350606 : 25100 12200: 82201

Col. Ben F. Porter, of Osborn, Mo., an extensive farmer and feeder, had a shipment of steers here today that topped the markt for steers of the weight.

Barcus & Burge, extensive feeders and shippers of Blue Hill, Neb., increased today's receipts with one load of mixed stock.

J. M. Lyne, an old-time farmer and feeder with headquarters at Superior, Neb., swelled today's receipts with a consignment of mixed stock.

L. A. Glibe, a staunch friend of the St. Joseph market, whose headquar-ters are at Blue Hill, Neb., was here today disposing of one load of good

T. W. Shultz, also a war:n friend of this market, had one car of stock on sale today from Rosemont, Neb.

H. C. Talbott, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Great Bend, Kan., rep-resented the sunflower state today by marketing one car of good cattle. J. E. Luke, one of the most suc-cessful farmers of Oxford, Neb., was noticed here today with one car of

Among other big shippers who arrived today was Ed Morns of Haddam, Kan., one of the most reliable shippers in that territory, who ac-

companied one load of cattle. Billerbeck Bros., well known at the local market, sent down one load of

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph. A. Fennimore & Co., regular ship-pers of Peru, Ia., arrived with their

usual Monday shipment, which con-sisted of one car of mixed stock. Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all Try it.

he Farmers Grain and Supply Co., of Minden, Neb., were contributors to today's receipts, marketing one car of hogs and one car of mixed stock. Best meals, best rooms, Transit Carlson Bros., quite extensive feed-

ers and shippers of Loomis, Neb., were on today's market with three cars of stock, including two cars of sion of melancholy and all painful cattle and one car of hogs in the

The following were noted among

FOR SALE—Depot wagon, in first-class condition. Inquire Room 239, Live Stock Exchange, South St. Jo-

Champion Feed cheapest and best,

HOUSTON'S POSTAL RECEIPTS. Houston, Tex.—The postal receipts of Houston for the month of October show an increase of 10 per cent over the corresponding month last year, or gold-producing continent only since the late '40's. But it might well have done so for nearly 200 years. "Wait, said my American friend; ing to the London Chronicle, in the riod and in preparation for the anvoyage round the world which began nual Christmas rush, as well as in in 1719 the privateer Cant Shalvocks found in certain California valleys "a Strong and his corps of assistants are aloft which, as it turned out, were rich black mold which, as you turn it passing through a strenuous period,

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Sour Lake, Tex.—Two new oil wells have been brought in the past week, one the Tyson Oil Company No. 1, on the Lynn lease, producing 125 barrels per day, with a slight showing of wa-ter. Well No. 2 will be drilled at once

on the Lynn lease.
On the Fannin lease one new well was brought in with a flow of 100 barrels of light gravity oil. A wildcat well will be sunk five miles west of Sour Lake, between here and Batson, next week. This enterprise will be

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND

FRUIT CROP WORTH \$3,000,000. North Yakima, Wash.—Early figures on the fruit crop of the Yakima Valley this season place it at \$3,000,being early fruits. Eseimating the value of a car load at \$700, the early, fruits alone come to a total of \$840,-000, about two-thirds of the total of the whole crop of 1908.

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The kaiser is master of five languages besides his own.

NO THANKSGIVING MARKET.

Thursday, Nov. 24, being Thanksgiving day and a general holiday, there will be no market at the St. Joseph stock yarda. Stock arriving on that day will be yarded, watered and fed but all scale houses will be closed and the stock will be held for Friday's market.

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ble, to T. C. Wilson, secretary of the rest of their lives.' Missouri State Board of Agriculture, Columbia, Missouri. This report, in order to be used, must reach register to registry but not registered. No report is wanted of animals not eligible to registry. Owners of stallions, as

BOOSTING MISSOURI.

he John H. Curran, chief commissioner of the Missouri State Board of Immigration, to get Misseuri in the Himelight. He proposes to have lead- her hand. "I thought you understood ing eastern magazines publish stories me when I told you a moment ago about Missouri, one each month for that I didn't want you hanging twelve successive months. He believes around here any more." that the publication of such stories awould be a big boost for Missouri and that it would pay the magazine STRANGE VARMINT IS LOOSE companies merely through the additional subscribers which might be secured in this state, says the St. Joseph

some of the best novels of recent munity in which mystery has always years having their scenes laid in this been held to be a thing abhorrent, is state. It is a state which offers much puzzled about almost to the point of oring enough to make most interesting reading. A great variety of sub- name. The good folk of the pleasant dects can be selected to enchain the countryside near Caldwell, Pine Brook, imagination and to hold interest.

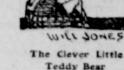
about Missouri and so much good can animal has gone right on killing hens, be sa id, that stories which represent things as they are will direct attention to the state and undoubtedly will states, seeking homes elsewhere, to a tree handy and Mr. Rollins in pla-

tion, would be recitals of facts. The establish a press bureau in connection eyesight is about as good as his agiltpay the state to secure the service long over all, that it is two and one mances of real life, to record the successes of the state's great men, says it is. many of whom are known through-

bers and moonshiners of the Ozarks These classes are no more and the true dight to the nation there will be no fear as to its future.

RICH STREAK OF GOLD. Georgetown, Colo.—One of the most important strikes in years was made a few days ago in the famous Capital Prize property. A two-inch streak of gold ore was encountered 1500 feet below surface on the Athede, which assays \$400 per ton. ore on both sides of this streak glen Ridge, N. J.—A three-day battle from \$100 to \$150 per ton. Great between English sparrows and red

Daddy's Bedtime The Clever Little



NCE upon a time," said daddy, "a little woolly Teddy bear named Bunk found himself all alone in a big, dark closet, and he felt very sad indeed, for his mistress cared to play with him no longer. You see, her papa had bought her a doggie, and so she threw Teddy aside and just romped all the time with her new friend. Oh, how lonely Bunk felt! As the days passed and no one came to release him he cried and said:

'Why don't those fairies that Ethel's grandma is always telling her about come and let me out. If they would only put some life in me I'd soon show my mistress that I can play far better than that silly little dog. Why, all he can do is to sleep and drink milk. He's a regular know nothing. "Well, kiddles, finally a good fairy took pity on the lonely Teddy. She

waved her wand three times, opened the door of the closet, and out popped Bunk, the livellest and happiest little fellow you ever saw. Oh, how good it felt to be alive! He was dancing around the room and cutting all sorts of capers when who should come in but the doggie, whose name was Gyp. 'Who are you?' asked the doggie.

"'Why, I'm Bunk,' said the Teddy bear, 'and I'm going to show our mistress that a dog is not one bit amusing.' "'Oh, pigs and pickles,' said Gyp angrily. 'I'll show you some tricks that will open your eyes. Look here, old brag!"

"The doggie then lay down on the floor, kicked up his heels and then oudly got up and waited for the little bear to praise him. "'So that's what you call a trick, is it?' laughed Bunk. 'Goodness me, but

you are the silliest dog in the whole world. Here, watch me! "Then the Teddy bear leaped on the piano, where he stood on his head. lanced on one leg and did all sorts of cute things. When he had finished Gyp said he could do even better than that, but when he tried to leap up on the plane be only landed on the keys and made such a racket that every one Every breeder of pure-bred or reg- in the house came running to see what was the matter. Ethel's papa was istered live stock in Missouri is asked very angry when he found Gyp on the piano, and he picked him right up by

"'Well, when a dog thinks he can play the piano it's about time to get

"Ethel was about to burst out crying when she saw her Teddy bear standing on its head, and she picked him up and hugged him so tight that he could hardly breathe. And after that they played together and were happy all the

SHE MEANT WHAT SHE SAID

to Have Her Rejected Sulter Hanging Around. "So it's all over between us?"

Young Woman Was Determined Not

"Yes," she replied very firmly. told you so the last time you called. issue a bulletin giving definite data as You must not annoy me any more by coming here."

"Have no fear," he returned; "you'll never see me again."

There was a half-concealed threat in his voice as he departed, but the girl heeded it not. She was happy in the thought that she had dismissed him forever Suddenly there was a strange sound

outside. The girl ran to the window and looked out. Swaying in the still evening air was the form of her whilom lover. He had hanged himself with the hammock rope.

It was no time to either scream or faint. She ran to the drawer in the sideboard, and in a moment reappeared with a carving knife. With one stroke she cut him down. When he A new scheme has been proposed came to the girl was standing calmly over him. He looked into her eyes, but there was no sign of forgiveness

"Begone!" she cried, with a wave of

Wild Animal of Feroclous Mien Roam ing About Section of New Jersey State.

New York.-Caldwell, N. J., a comhysteria by the appearance intermittently in its environs of a predatory animal of which nobody knows the Clinton and Fairfield have been hunt-There is so much that is attractive ing the strange beast, but, while the calves and dogs, none of the huntsmen has got close enough to end its

Oh, yes! Charley Rollins got close influence residents of less favored enough, but he had no gun. There was cing himself in the topmost branches And even better than fiction, more did some gymnastic work equal to any The wind had carried the pieces to interesting than tales of the imagina- performance on the horizontal bars the swamp and the frogs had conever seen in the circus.

The other men, who had guns, never state legislature would do well to saw the animal. Mr. Rollins, whose with the immigration board. It would ty, says the animal is about four feet of expert writers to explore the un- half feet high, has a generous tail, Wealthy New Yorkers to Secure Betshown corners of Missouri for ro- and is yellow. Were it not for the dimensions given it might be a cat, but Mr. Rollins is sure it is as big as he

Some persons think it is a panther, Missouri has long been known as ing at large in peaceful New Jersey, to educate drivers and horse owners aract, doomed to display its grandeur the home of Jesse James and the old with the menagerie business in full in the more humane treatment of only where there are no eyes to ap-Quantrell gang and the Bald Knob- blast all over the country, is another their animals, has been incorporated preclate its magnificence. of those things that no citizen of Cald- here. Its organizers, all wealthy New well can find out.

"moss back" citizenship is disappear- occasions without the assistance of troughs, veterinary hospitals and ing also. The world should know of Jersey applejack, the effect of which other means of taking care of and modern, progressive Missouri. As on the gift of vision is proverbial, and promoting the comfort of the horses soon as Missouri is presented in its until it is slain there will be more ex- and will also establish "rest farms" citement in the vicinage of Caldwell and veterinary service for sick, sore, than there has been since last circus lame and broken-down horses.

the SOUIRRELS ROUT MANY BIRDS

Seven of Them Hold Trees Against Thousands of Pugnacious English Sparrows.

squirrels ended the other day when a flock of the birds, estimated at several thousand, with a great twittering for sook the lofty double row of trees in Midland avenue, and took up a new nome in the woodland between Glen Author Forgot to Make His Detective Ridge and Montclair. The sparrows had become a public

nuisance in Midland avenue, where the trees arch overhead and give a birds came there in such numbers sleep grew to be almost an unattainfour weeks nightly pyrotechnic bombs while the bombs were going off. Edward Bartelow of Green Pond.

who was a visitor at one of the Midland avenue houses, trapped seven red squirrels near his home and brought them to Glen Ridge. He distributed them over the trees, and the combat at once began. The red squirrel robs nests and eats both old and young birds, and the attacks of these little tree climbers on the sparrows could be plainly heard by the householders When the squirrels were placed on the trees the birds had to fight for their lives or get away. The eyes were picked out of several squirrels before the birds gave up and moved.

BIG GOBBLER CATCHES FROGS

Tears Up Hired Man's Red Flannel Shirt, Thereby Furnishing Owner With Dinner.

Cedar Brook, N. J.-Squire Hake Baldwin and a party of friends were furnished with a frog-leg dinner by Obadiah, a turkey gobbler the squire is fattening at his home for Thanks-

Obadiah, like all turkey gobblers, is incensed at red. The family for this reason kep red out of sight. The hired man, Hans Oleson, however, washed out his red flannel shirt and laid it out on the grass to dry.

In the evening the squire and a party of friends were surprised to see nearly 100 large and small bullfrogs, hopping about, unable to croak, with a small fragment of flannel in their mouths. They weer caught and killed and esten.

Obadiah was responsible for the catch. He had torn the red flannel shirt of the hired man to ribbons. sumed them.

FORM SOCIETY TO AID HORSE

ter Treatment for Sick Animals -Educate Drivers.

New York .- The Horse Aid society, which hopes to obtain better treatalthough what a panther would be do- ment for sick and disabled horses and Yorkers, will build throughout Great-The alien has been seen on many er New York model stables, drinking

French Submarine to Cruise Far. soon on a 500 mile cruise from Cherbourg to Toulon, Bizerta and Oran.

MIGHTY RULERS OF EARTH

Elizabeth of England and Theodore of Abyssinia Had Many Traits in Common.

Elizabeth, queen of England, had many claims to great distinction. Her very name was Tudor, a contraction, it seems, of Theodore, "the gift of God," an epithet of happy omen assoclated with the mighty rulers of the earth, among whom may be mentioned the African king, Theodore of Abyssinia. This monarch is described in the Encyclopaedia Britannica as a "man of education and intelligence, superior to those among whom he lived, with natural talents for governing and gaining the esteem of others. He had a noble bearing, and a frame capable of enduring any amount of fatigue, and he was the best shot and the best horseman in Abyssinia. He was generous to excess and free from cupidity, but subject to violent bursts of anger."

Elizabeth also possessed many of these royal traits of character, although Coke said her name was not really Tudor but rather Owen or Meredith, though "God would not suffer her to have a sir name because by his grace and goodness she should deserve for her imperial virtues to be called Elizabeth the great." was," said Coke, "the phoenix of her sex; she was Angliae Amor," familiar with French, Italian and Spanish and learned ir Latin and Greek; and "as the rose is the queen of flowers

she was the queen of queens. You cannot question what rose I mean; for take the red or the white, she was not only by royal descent and inherent birthright, but by roseal beauty also, heir to both.

Whether or not Elizabeth deserved this praise, and even if she had no right to bear the royal name of Theodore, she was fortunate enough to lend her own to the most glorious period of her country's history .- Yale

GOOD CAUSE FOR REJECTION

a Dope Flend According to the Formula.

"This detective story will not do," tropical look to the street. The said the magazine editor, handing back the manuscript.

"I'd like to know why," responded able luxury on the part of the human the author, with a show of heat. "It residents of the vicinity. For the last has color, atmosphere—all the regular business. The detective can see were fired off in the foliage. A number around a corner or through a wall. of birds were killed, but the flock soon He needs no clue save a lock of the got so they would not even fly away murdered man's hair. He is able to read human minds and motives as an ordinary sleuth reads a placard offering \$5,000 reward. His deductions are utterly absurd, irrevelant and preposterous, yet crowned with success. What's the matter?"

"Do you state anywhere that he drinke a quart of absinthe neat?" "No-o,"

"Do you have him partaking of hasheesh, optum, morphine or other familiar tid-bits upon which the detective of fiction subsists?" "I forgot that."

Where is the admiring friend to whom the detective lays bare the blatant idiocy of his intellectual workings?"

"Left his out, by George!" admitted the author, and vanished with his amateurish effort.—Philadelphia Led-

Doesn't Know Her Age.

There is a glaring phase of unfairness of the position of the two sexes. despite all our struggles for the suffrage. A woman still dreads to tell her ege, no matter how youthful she may look, while, as long as a man looks youthful, he is generally willing to admit and even to boast of how many milestones he has passed. There is at least one father who understood this problem in time and who gave his daughter a fair chance in life by never letting her know how old she was. He realized at her birth that a time would come when she would not want to tell her age, and he spared her the bumiliation of having to prevaricate, so she was never told either her age or the place where she was born, and there were no birth recends preserved in the family.

Heroism.

In the obscurity of retirement, amid the squalid poverty and revolting privations of a hovel, scenes of magnanimity and self-denial are often seen, as much beyond the belief as the practise of the great; a heroism borrowing no support, either from the gaze of the many or the admiration of the few, yet flourishing amidst ruins, and on the confines of the grave; a spectacle as stupendous in the moral world as the falls of the Missouri in the natural; and, like that mighty cat-

Borrowers of Books.

I have not bound the poems yet. I wait till people have done borrow-ing them. I think I shall get a chain and chain them to my shelves, and people may come and read them at chain's length. For of those who borrow, some read slow, some mean to read, but don't read; and some neither read nor meant to read, but borrow Paris.-The Archimede, the largest to leave you an opinion of their sasubmarine boat in the world, will start | gacity. I must do my money borrowing friends the justice to say that there is nothing of this caprice or Lieutenant Trochot wished to take wantonness of alienation in them. the Archimede to New York, but the When they borrow my money they Glen Ridge, N. J .- A three-day battle minister of marine would not consent. never fall to make use of it .- Charles ST. JOSEPH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

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UNRAVELED HIS UNDERWEAR

Young Woman's Well-Meant Effort Church Made Things Rather Embarressing.

A funny thing happened to a young ady who was attending her church a few Sundays ago. Sitting directly before her was a tall, well-dressed stranger with a piece of white raveling hanging down his back, over his collar. Being a young lady of accommodating turn, one of those warm-hearted, good girls, a friend to everybody, she thought how glad she would be if some kind-hearted girl would do as much for her father if he should come to church with a raveling hanging down his back. Besides, the thing worried her because of the uncouth appearance presented. So, as the congregations arose for prayer, she concluded to pull it off. Carefully raising her hand, she gave it a little twitch, but there was more of the thread appearing. Setting her teeth, she gave another pull, and about a yard or more hung down his sing, but, with a resolve to do or die. she gave another yank, and discovered that she was unraveling his underwear. Chloroform would not have alleviated her suffering, nor a pint of powder have hidden her blushes when the gentleman turned to see what was tickling his back .- Jerrnyn (Tex.) Enterprise.

Preserving Spiders' Webs. Naturalists employ an interesting method to preserve all kinds of spiders' webs. The webs are first sprayed with an atomizer with artists' shellac and then, should they be of the ordinary geometric form, they are pressed carefully against a glass plate, the supporting strands being at the same

time severed. After the shellac has dried the plates carrying the webs can be stored away in a cabinet.

Even dome shaped webs may be served in their original form by spraying them with shellac and then allowing them to dry before removal from their supports. Many spiders' webs are very beautiful, and all are characteristic of the species to which they belong, so that, from a scientific standpoint, their permanent preservation is very desirable,-Harper's

Money Without Germs. Washington.-To the old National Bank of Spokane belongs the distinction of circulating the first antiseptic germ-proof national bank notes.

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they are from many sections of the country.

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Sir Humphrey Davy's dogmatic pronouncement against gas lighting is not the only instance of a clever scientist being hopelessly wrong.

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SC...DED ITS OWN KNELL

panile of Montauban Fell in Ruins.

The town of Montauban, France, was proud of his bell tower. It was built by a rich citizen in the sixteenth century and named for him the bel-

Recently it sounded its own death note. The town began to tremble and the vibration of the top was enough to set the bell ringing, warning all those near it to escape. In a few seconds the massive tower was a heap

While not so celebrated as the Campanile of Venice, which met the same fate a few years ago, it was as dear and socio literature that shows you how much we stre you on Pit and PITLESS SCALES - all stand-ard AMERICAN SCALE CO. make - and then how its Montauban, and the town mourns inch money the scale itself will save you.

ing. And every past effort of my life, every gleam of righteousness or good in it, is with me now, to help me in my grasp of this art and its vision. So far as I can rejoice in or interpret either, my power is owed to what of

through all my life I have desired good and not evil; because I have been kind to many; have wished to be kind to all; have willfully injured none, and because I have loved much, and not selfishly; therefore, the morning light is yet visible to me on those bills, and you who read may trust my thought and word in such work as I have to do for you, and you will be they can look up to the sun. If you slad afterward that you have trusted in them.—Ruskin.

He was very black and very ragged a ray of their splendor if a storm is and dirty, and he was being slowly approaching or thunder is heard in pulled up on top of a granite block to the distance. The morning glories may wake early to beauty the garden, but office building. Just as he started when they suddenly wrap their silky his hat flew off and lodged itself back scarfs about their faces you may be of a scarfolding down a little side sure that rain is in the air. Some street. He hesitated and was lost; trees, such as the locust, close their the hat was too far away and the leaves when a storm is coming. If you block on which he sat was nearly up have a garden you might look to see to the second story. He was in de-

Just then a well-dressed man with mothers said that even peaceful old smoothly out gray hair and an expentabby knew when to expect either rain sive panama took in the situation. He or snow. When the cat sat with her dived under the scaffolding, rescued back to the fire our grandparents the tattered and greasy felt hat, looked to have use for their overshoes emerged breathless and red-faced and threw it upward just in time for the workman to catch it. And the passersby smiled their sympathy as this dem-Ebenezer Ramsey, 79 years old, ocratic friend in need went his dis-

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who has devoted her thought to it. the watch night and day, while at ducal father made his money by inwork and while at play, to get and keep a voice which shall speak at all times the thought of a kind heart.

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THINGS JUST HAPPENED

By DONALD ALLEN

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poised in the air.

The girl tarried a moment to pay the boy, and then opened the gate. "I do declare!" exclaimed Aunt Rachel this time.

The girl came up the path and stopped at the steps to look at the oman and chuckle. "Now I declare upon my soul!"

and next moment the two were hug-

you get here, and why didn't you write that you were coming?" asked the woman, as both sat down.

it was. Pa and ma said I couldn't go anywhere this summer, but I thought sumos qiim Sujqouni sum usun E Aup of you and packed up a few clothes 19410 off . Tobnimer erus bas siquils and came along. When I got to the w siqt pun oun new to suezop ene station I found a boy to drive me over, It was all just as easy as could be, and I hope you'll be glad to see me."

you were coming?" "She was out calling or somewhere when I happened to think I'd come, and I didn't wait to tell her. I'll Wumerous Contrivances by Which the no. A. o. a. day or the appropriate the same of the sam see I just happened to think how nice and cool and shady it was here, and ABOWBW 3H1 DOI OI MOH how good you always were to me, and

about the calves and lambs-" "Why, Minnie, it's just the same as running away. How could you do such slu exut of pesodoud neutring en pur

to think I'd come, you see. When a epilq equ ears oun peass leisluim girl runs away she doesn't go near eq; ueqa Bulueae peq; Moolo,o 8



"There Was a Man Coming Toward

Aunt Rachel, her hired man, Miss I,m sell, man beitd rechel, her his man, going to stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and the stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a whole month and get to england manufacture and a stay a stay

"Well, maybe it is different," said

kept them to herself, thinking the deg eqt s, elequ inq-moun 1, uop I, girl would take her into her confidence in a day or two. A whole week -we it Muiti not haplnow Jusqu skate, even if it breaks the poor girl's ou sy swate, even if it breaks the poor girl's letter came from the girl's parents, usnu eH terens e exer or mid lies It seemed as if they knew where she pinous reduct most venous to leared

was and were content.

happened to me. I was down by the pes seq estnoo 10 it sired. creek watching the minnows when I suddenly loked up the road. I don't squared new esnessed pes s,ou puy,, know why I did, but it happened so."

"Well, there was a man coming toward me. He was a young man. He it ind 'wour of uedded I won fuuni had a suit case in his hand. He look- s, II suo of begagne as book as s'ed

"Maybe he got lost from the circus | Yujur I 'sa A 'si au quiqu I 'AqM., in for a couple of weeks.'

for a couple of weeks.'
"No, he didn't. I kept looking at :peaks used stap series :peaks used :peaks u "No, he didn't. I kept looking at pease ueur pur ssed step eeur along half the town him, and looking and looking, and as to ome per work and looking and looking. he came nearer I was sure that it was apply and ples and tred to work

city?" was asked.

-real close-he said:

then I cried out: "'Oh, Chester, is it you?"" "You called him Chester, did

"I-I think I did, but I just hap- s'il. It iol nov seeld lisas I bas of pened to, you see. Perhaps he didn't summ eq se uento se eneq nead emos

"And perhaps he called you Minnie?"

"He might have, but I didn't notice Yes, he was looking for a place to take him in as a summer boarder. Wanted Men to Learn Earber He went to Smith's, and I guess they square is a A.

thing he wishes to remember. that he is not late, but he has someshead. Looking at his watch, he sees anything, he sets the desk clock When he wishes to be reminded of paring his watch with his desk clock. same time. He has a habit of comat his desk every morning at the thought out by a business man who is

card and gets it at his desk during the veranda of her farmhouse with -180d g Mesmid series of snollagildo Wishes to be reminded of some small up to the gate and a young lady upon usu seems of sighted and a dress suit case was the pocket on the other side.

A most curious method has been

"I declare!" exclaimed Aunt Rachel olul peddits si dolum sid bulm ni laed to herself, as she held her needle of justrodmi guidiyas and of nodW his watch in his right-hand pocket. od which he finds useful. He wears A friend of his has a similar methnand.

> ring to the little finger of the other any special thing he transfers the hand. When he wishes to remember ring on the little finger of his right Cleveland wears a handsome seal al nam assantsud awond-lisw A ".baim al med!"

Why, Minnie Schofield, how did deem of Num iselses eqt si siqt pur ellw ym Tol sbustre Tuol eved I" handkerchief?" a friend asked.

ners, "What have you done to your "Well, Aunty, I'll tell you just how doo mon out ut personal selected and many the work of business men. He brought out a ing knots in a handkerchief. There One popular device is that of ty-

who use similar reminders. "Of course, I'm glad, but do you use ssenisnq to Ausid size steel [[138] mean that your mother didn't know remember mean that your mother didn't know It is well known that women use

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member,

ginarentate of a wal-al-nos bib ed tadt beliger bas recors else "Oh, no it isn't. I just happened sloum s slig du 14811 poots su fame per went far to moliffy him and at and accept the situation. The sup-Mr. Schoffeld decided to be sensible was looking for a third.

loved and lost on two occasions and Aunt Rachel proved that she had heaps and heaps of ambition. Good proved that he had a little cash and she was in love. Mr. Armstrong posing it. Miss Minnie proved that sentiment and no good came of opproved that love was a heaven-born supper and a cash fee besides. He reproaches he started in to earn his but for the presence of the minister. much of one as there would have been There followed a circus, but not so scared.

her relatives. If you stop to think us jied u; Suonsamiy in pue ejunik ing extremely rare. The good man could have inquired

I'll introduce you later." the aunt. "Anyhow, I'm glad you wou 'kews uny Jegosed s lot ell came. You can have the front room -edds snortsuom s 108 s,eq pur 'seop sure to stay for supper. He siways If Aunt Rachel had suspicions she eq [] eq pue 'dn Sujajap Jejsjuju jej

nice girl-but because you hadn't a One day Minnie came in from a v-118 v easo not esodding testu man, poor, but awfully sweet and "Oh, Aunty, the funniest thing has Sunoi e elem noi esoddus asni 'Aluny opject to the match?"

"Splendid."

"snadden taut any girl that you know of?"

-real close—he said:

"Little girl, I am looking for a stand and so I picked out only the big ones."

"Little girl, I am looking for a stand and and so I picked out only the big ones."

"The said is a stand of the said in the see at least one, and so I picked out only the big ones."

"Yes, he said just like that, and ester op Aeth siris end, and ester op again and ester of the said just like that, hayseeds we are in the country, and "I shouldn't a bit wonder. What "won sadness ald

notice it. He was looking so sad, you of mid silver of galog sue not., ssix the other's words with a hug and a the girl, as she rose up and stopped what you're going to say!" exclaimed "Oh, you dear old thing, I know

strangs how things come about?"

Natives Found Entirely Ignorant of Use of Metals.

No Form of Government Exists Among Them Except Advice-Giving Council of Elders-Bark Paved Streets.

The Hague, Holland .- The latest expedition in New Guinea under Prof. Lorentz, which succeeded in ascending the range of snow mountains, has published some interesting particulars about a non-Malayan race living to the south of the mountains. These people have Caucasian or European features, although their color is black. They speak a language entirely different from that of the surrounding Malayo-Polynesian tribes; indeed, it is the first time that such a race and language have been encountered in the Dutch Indies.

The people were entirely ignorant of the use of metals before the Dutch expedition came into their territory; but once having made the acquaintance of European knives, they clamored for them and would bring quantities of fowls and game, pigs, fruit and fish to exchange for steel knives or iron of any description. All their own implements were of stone, fish bone, bone and wood, sometimes beautifully carved. Prof. Laurentz says that this is perhaps the last race of people existing to the world still in the "stone age."

If, from this fact, it were to be argued that they must be on a very low level, indeed, it is surprising to hear that, on the contrary, they have MOTORMAN PICKS UP MONEY reached a fair standard of civilization They are not nomadic, but live in Envelope and Roll, Covered With Mud, well-built villages, where even the streets are paved. Some tribes use for this purpose the bark of trees, while others simply place palm leaves over the roads to keep the dust down. rags alone who find valuables in odd Their villages and houses are kept places. clean and near each house gardens cessfully practise agriculture, and their decorative art is of considerable bought for a few cents a pound.

vice is asked in important matters. coming due. pur sizely) pur sizel pur sqos lelly Notwithstanding this, the utmost good "I needed about \$25 more than I order prevails, everything being done knew I could spare from my pay check according to custom.

Their family life is peculiar. Every I'd arrange it. uoponpoliul equ loi Sulsselp silsisul speak to her when he meets her in brushing off the mud I put it into m 19ddns pur 10010,0 ear sem if the near-by forest. Taking these facts meet the payment. 'eloj into consideration it is not surprising "Three days later," he added, "while eq elequ ueeq peq eH ueddns lot uo to learn that domestic peace is never crossing this same corner one rainy Telephone 899. Sung eq and 'Arm sig enos pur mon disturbed, occasions for quarreling be- evening the searchlight of my car fell

race the Kaya-Kaya, because on meet- it up. I examined my second find and ing the natives they always shouted discovered that it was a two-dollar those words, and it was thought that bill. That evening at home I unrolled it probably was the name of the race. it and prepared to clean the mud off as Afterward it was discovered that the before. To my surprise I discovered words meant "good friends" and were a five-dollar bill and another two-dollar intended to convey their peaceful in- bill wrapped up within the outside tentions toward the expedition.

RATTLERS WEIGH 50 POUNDS

Jersey Hunter Makes Big Consignment of Reptiles to New York Zoological Garden.

nual shipment of rattlesnakes, fifty for a car. Two or three of the cars pounds of them, got away from here passed him by whizzing because in safely. The rattlers, safely boxed with a wire netting nailed tight all make out the waiting figure. The old around, are destined for the New man didn't appear to like this at all, York zoological garden.

distant sawmill all the time the wire of the track and let out a call that was being tacked on. The character | could be heard two blocks. of the shipment was noised around, and by the time the express car came along half the town was trying to fellow pulled alongside, climbed over

"We have had one fine season for -Cleveland Plain Dealer. some one I had seen before."

south-owl a bas of the lo see one had seen in the lo see ed the lo see of the lo see of the lose ity?" was asked.
"Yes, I was quite sure it was a oung man named Chester As oung man named Chester young man named Chester Arm- ou pur Suomsmir My mid list of in Sussex. There wasn't a day in the in the paper every day for a year strong. When he got up quite close Injars sem spung still source mountains I didn't see at least one,

> Auto Ambulances for Insane. New York.—The first automobile ambulance ever built for the exclusive handling of insane patients is shortly to be put in service at Bellevue hospital. The psychopathic ward at Bellevue receives most of the cases of suspected insanity from all parts of something else.

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Chicago,-"It is not collectors of old

This confession was elicited from a are planted, in which many kinds of Chicago street car motorman the flowers are grown. These people are other day in a discussion of the unextremely fond of flowers, and always usual good fortune of a New York rag wear some in their hair. They suc- dealer who discovered money and diamonds in the old clothes which he had

"It's a funny thing," said the motor-Strange to say, nothing at all like man, as the car whizzed by Diversey any form of government could be de- boulevard. "Running past this corner tected. There are no chiefs, and the reminds me of what happened here only thing approaching known insti- about a year ago. I was especially tutions is a sort of council of the old- hard up that month and was wonderest men of the tribe. These, however, ing how I'd be able to raise enough do not rule the people, but their ad- money to make payment on a mortgage

and I was at a loss to discover how

person dwells alone; the young un- "Well, one morning I was running ool sew oH . nothemstoxe on betein married men have separate houses, by this corner and I saw what looked eq and mild was osla enelope, all covered with Successfully JIK Suno A dn ealip ples apart from their husbands. When a mud, in the street. It looked as if it -oqog 'IN wes quod '100p tuout eqt married man wishes to speak to his might contain almost anything except 10 the Sulveel saw ofw ledesh fund wife it is not etiquette for him to go money, but something led me to stop mon; puoses eq; pur 'seddns pur to her house and call on her, nor to the car, get out and pick it up. After SEM OUM SIMULIA SEM 1810 the village. He must inform a woman pocket and forgot all about it until eql neighbor of hers that he wishes to that evening. When I reached home elem quemusinoise to such smelore talk to his wife, and the go-between I opened it. In the envelope were three om; usum 'mou us ut apset sq pinom then arranges a meeting for them in five-dollar bills. I knew then how I'd

> on something that looked like a little The Dutch explorers named this roll of bills and I stopped again to pick

on something that looked like a little roll of bills and I stopped again to pick it up. I examined my second find and discovered that it was a two-dollar bill. That evening at home I unrolled it and prepared to clean the mud off as before. To my surprise I discovered a five-dollar bill and another two-dollar bill wrapped up within the outside bill! I guess that's luck for you, eh? And I wasn't looking for 'paper' like the rag dealer in New York, either."

Made It Heave To.

An old lake sailor, a bit wobbly as to his underpinnings, stood at the corner of East Fourteenth street and Euclid avenue the other night waiting for a car. Two or three of the cars passed him by whizzing because in the obscurity the motorman couldn't make out the waiting figure. The old man didn't appear to like this at ali, and when the next car came whizzing along he took his stand in the middle of the track and let out a call that could be heard two blocks.

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"Heave to, till I board ye!" he shout ed. The car "hove to" and the old the gangway, and was off in a bunch.

Bob's Discovery. if I'd read the obltuaries of great men

said you must read intelligently and draw a lesson from the lives of those who have won fame and fortune New, what have you most particularly observed in your reading?

Y. H .- I noticed that nearly all the great men fitted themselves for one thing, and then got rich or famous at

Killing.

was among the very first lady-killers to be mentioned in literature. Yet he was no primitive bungler, at that. Indeed, such was his skill and finesse, that there became current in the polite circle of antiquity a saying which has endured to our own day:

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A Chinese Here. At Leping Hsien is a statue draped

in full dress of a mandarin (the Pu ting or police master named Chin, Young Hopeful-Papa, you said who gave his life for the peole. An exile who was in the camp at Jacehow and who owed the Hsien (District Magistrate) a grudge, rode a black horse to Lo-ping, and having killed the Isien got back for the Jacchow roll

all next morning. As the murderer could not be found, orders came from the capital that a arge number of people should be tilled. To prevent this slaughter of nnocent folk the Pu ting, a good old man, said he stabbed the Hsien after 1 few words over the wine cups, and de was consequently beheaded. No resident of the district would deal the fatal blow, but an itinerant cobbler of bamboo worker did it for a Paris, son of Priam, King of Troy, reward of 40 tacis. Tradition adds

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properly applied, would cut down the business of the divorce courts immensely, he says.

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