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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 28 Cars, 757 Cattle; 43 Cars, 3149 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1344 Sheep.

Hardly Enough Cattle to Make a Market Feature—Prices Were Steady.

#### PRICES HIGHER FOR WEEK

All Grades of Beef Stock Get in On 10 to 15 Cent Advance-A Few Westerns Still Coming-Stocker and Feeder Trade in Better Shape Hogs 10c Lower, Lowest Since April Last Year-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.	Inc
Cattle	513,319	526,651	13,332	
Hoge		1,515,986		
Sheep	610,976	577,129	66,158	
Horses	28,739	21,127		2,612

Live Stock in Sight,

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago ... 7,000 25,000
Kansas City ... 4,000 7,000
South Omaha ... 2,300 5,500
South St. Joseph 800 3,100
East St. Louis ... 1,800 9,000 Totals...... 15,900 49,600 27,300 Yesterday.... Holiday Week ago... 9,500 52,100 14,500 Month ago... 10,800 31,000 17,200 Yest ago.... 28,800 55,800 26,200

Receipts by Cars.

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

#### CATTLE.

Market For Week Shows Improvement On Decreased Supply.

The Thanksgiving holiday did net create any vacuums in beef coolers that started the buyers out on the hunt of cattle and the small supply for this morning did not cause any hurry movements. There was only a bunch or two of decent steers here this morning and these met slow outlet at around steady prices compared with Wednesday but at the full strength of prices gained during early

ys of the week. For the week there has been a very good tone developed in the trade and all prices for beef cattle are on a higher level than at the close of the previous week. It should be noted however, that the improvement has been purely on the lighter supplies between the province of the packers in any better humor toward the hog market and they went toward the hog market and they went toward the hog market and they went to the determined to fill orders are should be made for the holiday of yesterday. The falling off in supplies during the early haif of the week started the trade into a better tone and prices for steers have advanced 10 to 15 cents on all grades and with the country showing the same disposition for moderate marketing during the coming week there is a good chance for the market strength to be well sustained. The steers that are coming at present are of the short fed kinds and there has not been a load of fully ripe long fed beeves here during the entire week, the best being some heavy steers that sold late Wedensday at \$6.25. Aside from these there was nothing here good enough to sell above \$6.00 and the bulk of the steers have been of the grades that sell at a range of \$5.00 @5.75. There are asfew westerns still coming but the number is falling off rapidly and it will be but a short time until they will cease to be a market factor. The next few weeks, or from now until after the first of the new year, will not be a time when there is apt to be much urgency weeks, or from now until after the first of the new year, will not be a time when there is apt to be much urgency in the demand and to maintain the improvement in the trade this week it will be necessary to hold receipts down to about the standard of this week.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers, 23Kan1281. 5 70 22Kan1201. 5 10 19Kan1182. 5 60 22Kan1065. 5 00 22Kan1258. 5 40 1Kan1300. 5 00 19Kan1169. 5 40 1. . . 1030. 4 50 24Kan1127. 5 30 2Kan 970. 4 50 68Kan1113. 5 25 3. . . 1056. 4 25

Wednesday's Late Sales.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the she stock trade there has also been some improvement noted and prices are generally quoted 10 to 15 cents higher than a week ago. The westerns have dropped off largely, although there are a few big bunches still coming. The demand for butcher and dressed beef cows is now ahead of the supply and it might be a good policy for the country to get more of them in here for the coming week than have been here this week. However, as a rule the same caution in regard to shipment of steers for the next week will apply in a measure to the she stock trade, although packers have it out this morning that they In the she stock trade there has also

has been coming.
Good fat heifers are quotable

Good fat heifers are quotable at \$4.40 @5.10; 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.

Total

Range of Prices.

This Week Last Week Wednesday. \$7.00 @7.25 \$7.65 @8.00 Teusday... \$7.00 @7.25 @7.60 Thursday... \$7.20 @7.80 Wednesday. \$.95 @7.10 7.25 @7.60 Thursday... \$6.90 @7.00 @7.30 @7.55 Friday... \$6.90 @7.00 @7.35 @7.00 @7.35

The supplies of calves have not been large during the week. Demand has held about the same as for some time past and there has been no change in SMALL POST-HOLIDAY RUN prices during the week. Bulls are selling a little stronger.

Heifers,								
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2	9204	25	15 6913	35				
1	550 4	25	1 6603	25				
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	13004	00	110503	50				
	10703	80	3 9933	40				
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	10353	75	5 9483	25				
	10413	75	2 8053					
	11083	75	210153	25				
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been purely on the lighter supplies being sent in by the country and there is nothing in the situation that calls for liberal supplies during the next few weeks. The total of supplies for the weeks. The total of supplies for the week at the leading markets has been 126,000 and shows a shrinkage of 85,000 compared with last week. But in this comparison allowance should be made for the holiday of yesterday. The falling off in supplies during the early half of the week started the trade into a better tone and

No.	Av. Shk.	Price	No.	AT.	Shk. Price
84	212	7 00	7	240.	80. 6 92%
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67	304	? 00			80. 6 92%
	213				- 6 92%
64	203	6 97%			160. 6 92%
	212				6 90
	235				6 90
	305.120.				240. 6 90
	206. 40.				40. 6 93
	206				80. 6 90
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#### SHEEP.

A feeling of uncertainty developed during the early hours of today's trade, packers preferring to play safe until they learned more of conditions at the The above cash quotations are based principle dressed mutton markets, and as a result the market was slow to open, but after selling and buying interest came to an agreement trade assumed a fair amount of activity, buyers paying well up to Wednesday's fig-ure for all useful grades of offerings Receipts were estimated at 1500 but about 600 of these were feeders billed through, and supply on sale was around 500 consisting of one double around 500 consisting of one double western fed yearlings and one double of fed ewes. Prices for ewes showed little variation, the bulk of these kinds

At the five markets combined re-ceipts for the week give a total of 1. 211.400, as compared with a week ago No. real Calves.

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In the stocker and feeder trade the improvement in the beef cattle trade has been reflected in this branch of the market and there is a perceptibly better demand for the cattle to go back to the country. Dealers have found it hard work to get any strength to the market for the cattle that had been accumulated during the demoralized conditions of last week, but where the offerings were fresh there has been strength noted and prices are a little higher than a week ago. However, the stale stock has been pretty well worked down and the outlook of fed westerns are appearing daily. There is undoubtedly vast amounts of these kinds distributed throughout the corn belt, being handled by men that are practically new in the feeding game but who were attracted by the unprecedented low prices for feeding stock during the height of the range movement during the summer, but are not properly provided with the necessary shelter for their flocks during the coming storms, and fear is being expressed that with the first intimation of a bilizzard these kinds will be sent some strength noted and prices are a little higher than a week ago. However, the stale stock has been pretty well worked down and the outlook

114 west yrls	3 2	4.22
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114 west yrls	4	- 4
suffer.	4	7

Total .....

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

15c higher, top \$7.25, cows strong to 10c higher, feeders strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 2600, Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.15, bulk \$6.85 @ 7.05.

The surplus eggs for the year numbered 148,730,049 doz,ens, and the surplus poultry, live and dressed, had a toal weight of 210,304,192 pounds.

The value of the two compositions are supplied to the two compositions.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.
P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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WHEAT- Dec May	90%		93% 96%		
Dec May	44 46%	44%		44%	
Dec	36% 33%		30% 33%	31¼ 33¾	
PORK- Jan May		17.10 16.20			
LARD- Jan May	9.72 9.42		9.55		9.7
RIBS- Jan May	9.00	9.05 8.85	8.90 8.75	8.93	

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash aviues; Receipts

MISSOURI RICH

No. 3 red ...... No. 2 hard ..... No. 2 hard ...... 92 No. 3 hard ..... 91 No. 2 white No. 2 white No. 3 white No. 2 corn No. 3 corn New mixed. No. 2 white ...... Market Steady With Wednesday, 40 to No. 3 white No. 2 oats No. 3 oats

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50;

#### TEXAS IRRIGATION PROJECT

Reservoir of 19,385,000,000 Cubic Feet Flooding Much Land, Planned.

738 as irrigation water rights. The first irrigation purposes of the unapprowater of the Medina river and its Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Market 10@ tributaries, situated in Medina, Ban-

\$6.85@7.05.
Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market fourteen miles north of Castroville, on batedy, lambs 10@15c higher, top Steady, lambs 10@15c higher, top Steady, lambs 10@15c higher, top Steady lambs 10@15c higher lambs 100c higher lambs 100c higher lambs 100c higher lambs 10c higher lambs 10c higher lambs 10c higher KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, -4000. Market steady to 10 higher, cows and heifers and the steady to 10 higher, cows and heifers.

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Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market teady to 10 lower. Top \$7.05, bulk feet, the maximum depth to be 15 \$6.90@7.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market 15@ 1110 cubic feet a second. The land to be irrigated comprises.

Figures For States' Wealth Read Like the Revenues From An Empire.

MILLIONS IN LIVE STOCK

Largest Item in Products of State as Shown by Red Book For 1909.

#### POULTRY FIGURES SECOND

Poultry Queen of the Union a Title Well Earned By Hens of the State -Farm Crops Are Third, Mines and Quarries Fourth-Corn Cob Pipe Another Large Item in Wealth of Texas ranger in the suppression

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 25.—Like Governor. "It was during the time extensive shipper the revenues of an empire are the El Paso. The life was rough, smack-hogs here today.

made public some interesting facts and figures on the wealth and high standing of Missouri, "the poultry queen of the Union," a title which will cling for years to come. All is set forth in an up-to-date and entertaining on the statute books were enforced on the statute books were enforced in Toyas we would never hear of the second though mean that the Texas people, occase they mean what they say, and they do what they say, and they do what they promise. You people enforce the Texas people, occase they mean what they say, and they do what they say, and they do what they promise. You people enforce the Texas people, occase they mean what they say, and they do what they say, and they do what they promise. You people enforce the Texas people, occase they mean what they say, and they do what they promise. You people enforce your corporation laws here in a way that it would well behoove the United States to do, Why, if the laws of the texas people, occase they mean what they say, and they do what they say, and they say, and they do what they say, and they say in the say in the say in the s

Millions in Live Stock.

The largest one item in Missouri's 1909, vast array of wealth, is that

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards. Ilt., priated waters of the ordinary flow and underflow and the storm and rain spread far and near, as an unriveled water of the Medina river and its

amounted to \$38,462,756, and included all the field crops, such as corn, wheat, oats, hay, flax, rye, cotton, tobacco, etc. Fourth in value come the mine and

quarry products, reaching a total val-uation of \$31,367,173, followed by the forest products, worth \$23,841,357. Other classifications in the list of

and miscellaneous.

Among the unclassified products credited with a total value of \$5,273,-531, are: Pearl buttons and blanks, coke (gas), junk, ice, anhydrous am-monia, coal tar, other gas tar, powder

"Booster State." green, which gives the county out-lines, rivers and streams, railroads, E. Chi cities, towns and villages. It advertises Missouri as the "booster state" are at Herndon, Kan., had one load of the Union because its inhabitants

CHANDLEE PAINT. GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Champion Feed cheapest and best.

STUBB'S INSPIRATION. Where He Got His Ideas of Law En-

forcement. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 25 .- Gov. W. R. Stubbs, of Kansas, who is one of the prominent figures at the Trans-

ssion herê, tells an interesting story of his first inspiration for law enforce a national figure since taking office, because of his enforcement of the laws in Kansas says that the quick, the 'bad man' led him to apply that principle to his public life. "I was building a railway, from Twist, Texas, in an up-to-date and entertaining on the statute books were enforced fashion in the 1910 report of that department, which publication is now so generally and widely known as the "Red Book."

Onther statute books were enforced in Texas, we would never hear of the railroads of the country combining to raise the freight rates by \$400,000,000. known citizen died at his palatial home in East Maryville at 4:10 o'clock this order.

Hondo, Tex. Nov. 25.—County Clerk August Kempf has opened a new record for Medina county, known as irrigation water rights. The first and only entry so far made is a sworn statement of water appropriation by A. Y. Walton, Jr., Terrell Bartlett, Willis Ranney and Duval West for prigation purposes of the unappropriated waters of the ordinary flow and analysis as they could spare, and showing the Missing the common people to federal government.

Head.

Contrary to expectations, more cattle, hogs, horses, mules, sheep and goats went to market from Missouri flow west as he ever was. The west is all insurgent, because the west is progressive. The power of that man lies in his sin-crity, and his earnestness. When all the trusts, the combines, the monopolies, the railroads, and the combined power of wealth in this country undertake to destroy a man, irrigation purposes of the unappropriated waters of the ordinary flow and analysis as they could spare, the second largest item on the list is that of farmyard products, rated at \$45.992,655, and showing the Missing country undertake to destroy a man, and analysis of the ordinary flow and analysis as they could spare. The second largest item on the list is time for the common people to the civil war, among them being Green River, Shiloh, slege of Corinth, west as he ever was. The west is all insurgent, because the west is progressiant in the trusts, the combines, the monopolies, the railroads, and the combined power of wealth in this combined power of wealth in the campaign and "the March to the Sea." He was wounded in the bead at the battle of the civil war, among them being Green River, Shiloh, slege of Corinth, west as he ever was. The west is all insurgent, because the west is progressiant. The power of that man lies in his single progressiant in the campaign and "the March to the Sea." He was wounded in the bead at the west as he ever was.

Change of management at Transit

#### EXPLOIT NEW FRUITS.

Texas Farmers Get Points From Ex-

4.59. Hose Proceedings, 6000. Market 156 pool for an order of the following.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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T. L. Mawhinney, a warm friend of and dynamite, acetate of lime, linseed of this market, was here today from oil and linseed meal.

Blanchard, Ia., with one load of hogs. A. J. Rucker, a wealthy farmer, One of the features of the Red feeder and shipper of Steinauer, Neb. Book is a folding map in black and was here today disposing of one load

E. Chilson, a staunch friend of the

Byron, Neb., was represented here today by the Byron Farmers Elevator Co., who marketed one car of porkers. V. H. Cooper, a prosperous farmer and also a large shipper of Beaver City, Neb., contributed one car of

hogs to today's receipts. Hammond & Marion, two of the most reliable shippers of Nelson, Neb., visited the St. Joseph market today with another shipment of hogs. Among other big stockmen who were here today was O. O. Henderson of Parnell, Mo., who accompanied one

load of hogs. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. The Peoples Bank of Union Star,

Mo., was represented on today's market with one load of hogs. Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

W. S. Shearer, an old reliable shipper situated at Cawker City, Kan., ar-rived today with one load of hogs. Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. Beats them all

Guyett & Plummer, two of the most extensive shippers of Burlington Jct., Mo., accompanied a consignment of Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph.

W. H. Scane, the old reliable feeder of Bedford, Ia., was noticed here again today with one load of good bacons.

Transit House caters to stockmen. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

W. T. GARRETT IS DEAD. Prominent Stock Breeder, Interstate

1909, vast array of wealth, is that for live stock, which amounted to \$136,259,859, as Missouri is one of the leading live stock producers in the Union. During six years the state has raised a surplus of live stock to the tune of 37,926,373 head.

Contraction of wealth, is that the enforcement of a criminal statute under our Sherman anti-trust law which prohibits the railroads from combining in restraint of trade. The states have control only of matters in the limits of the states. Therefore, this is distinctly up to federal government.

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The surplus eggs for the year numbered 148,730,049 doz,ens, and the surplus poultry, live and dressed, had a toal weight of 210,304,192 pounds.

The value of the two commodities were almost neck and neck for the season, and each practically reached the \$23,000,000 mark.

Facts and Figures.

Next to the farmyard products in value during the year of 1909 comes the classification of farm crops, which amounted to \$38,462,756, and included all the field crops, such as corn.

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Change of management at Transit show at St. Joseph and was always a prominent figure in the stock rings until this fall, when his illness pre-

vented him from leaving his home Mr. Garrett was twice married, the first time to Miss Sarah J. Stafford of Jackson county, Ind. Of this marriage two sons survived, Charles Garrett of Maryville and Oliver Garrett of American Falls. Ida After coming to

ter and these now have forty-five healthy growing pigs. This makes sixty-three head of hoss in one year, from one so. Thittles herd show the same ratio of increase during the next year he would have 2.99 head of hoss in one year, and the year his herd would have 2.99 head of hoss and the host hand a million dollars year he would have 2.99 head of hoss and the host hand had a million dollars another year his herd would a mile of hoss and the host hand he hosted and Mexican restaurants feature it on their year his herd would name read of the walue of each hog is \$2.0 the herd at the end of the third year at the same ratio of increase would be worth \$5.000,440.

The fire losses of the United States and Canada are showing a marked decrease for the first six months of the present year, as compared with those of the corresponding months of previous years. The reason for the ilst six months of the present year, as compared with those of the corresponding months of previous years. The reason for the first six months of previous years. The reason for the first six months of the churchs which was shipped out of counties to the extent of 564,047 gallons, worth \$2.90.13 south sixth street, \$1.000 provement is due in a large measure to the fact that there is at present a very general appreciation of the value of fire-proofing methods in construction work.

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#### BACON AS A CIVILIZER.

Every man who dropped in from off ert of a generation ago the most prohis bit of bacon, and his "sopping" o the host was poor indeed. Out in the hills the grizzled old trappers and horse. In later years when the cattle up at the gladsome cry of "Grub pile! all that fetched them back to useful

harder than it proved to be. Terri brothers of the plains. Bacon wa the homely fare of heroes-and nov here it is up to 40 cents, and regarde fole gras and nightingales' tongues Verily it is a world of sweeping

#### THE SAME SPIRIT.

There is a historical suggestion about Thanksgiving day that naturall this line the question was asked yes world to whip? The answer camthe days when Thanksgiving was to the present time, has never ye while the soldier of foreign countrie the laws of his country compelled him to be a soldier and he had nothing to fight for, nothing to inspire him to patriotic and heroic effort. In most of the foreign countries the soldier is a machine soldier.

here is not much of war in thes latter days. But the spirit that is the has been the dominant spirit which that generation ago was considered a desert that would never be reclaimed By sheer dint of increase in population the recismation of much of the great American plains, and its diversies to the uses of agriculture, be-



# Daddy's Bedtime

NE evening daddy was too tired to tell a bedtime story to Evelyn and Jack, so instead he read a story from a book. The story was supposed to be the life of a sparrow as told by himself, and it began as

that my parents did not think I would live to grow up. We lived on the roof of a house near which there were two fine cherry trees, and I remember still now fine and sweet those splendid cherries tasted to me each spring.

"I was an only child, and my parents took very good care of me, watching carefully to see that no cat or hawk ever came near me. I remember very well, when I was quite small, that once a cat jumped at me and almost caught me. Indeed, I believe she would have had me in her great, ugly, cruel mouth if it were not for my mother, who jumped right in front of the cat to save me. When mother did that the cat caught her instead. But mother was a very wise bird and instead of struggling in the cat's mouth she remained quite still, as though she were dead. The cat did not seem to know what to make of it and put mother down on the ground to take a good look at her. But as quick as a wink mother was away in the air, far out of the nasty old cat's

"Once mother and father had a bad scare about me. I was foolish enough to follow some other young sparrows into a barn in search of grain. We flew in through an open window. We found the grain and were busily eating it when suddenly the window was closed, and we were caught. A boy put his hand over me and took me up. Then he clipped my wings so that I could not fly away. I could only hop. But he was nice to me and fed me well, and it was not unpleasant, except that I missed mother and father dreadfully. They missed me also, they told me later. But after awhile my wings grew again, and then I flew away and found my parents. We were very happy together in those days long ago.

"When I was old enough to have a wife of my own I chose a pretty little brown sparrow who lived near us. We were very happy, and soon we had the pleasure of seeing in our little nest five tiny white eggs with brown dots. able to feed its own people as well as When they were hatched we were happy with our three sons and two daughters. It was a great pleasure, I assure you, to teach them to fly and to hunt for feed the rest of the country. It seems worms and grains for themselves. And now my little sparrow wife and I are rather strange to hear a secretary of old, and all our children have left us to make homes for themselves. But we ere still lively and able to get all we need."

> came a patriotic necessity and the sugar and place in a pan. Bake in a Yankee soldier tackled the undertak- quick oven, covered, for fifteen min-utes, then brown lightly. These cakes ing with the same spirit that inspired improve with age and are ready for him when he told the British armies all holiday occasions. to get off the grass of America and Prize Angel Food-Nine large eggs stay off. The men who went into granulated sugar, one-halt cup flour, western Kansas and eastern Colorado one-fourth cup cornstarch, one teatwenty years ago did not have much spoon cream tartar, pinch of baking of a prospect ahead of them but they were fighters, and necessity was the times, then measure. Sift flour four times, then measure. Mix flour and inspiration that conquered the plains ing powder and sift. and compelled them to yield bounti-ggs to stiff froth; fold in sugar and fully. The world can't whip the spirit flavoring. Lastly fold in sifted flour that brought the Pilgrims to Plymouth and cornstarch.

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

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fying their appetites and avoiding |whereby the inclination of each consulted. I wrote upon a large sed the weekly regime. Saturday or nday afternoon I would give them s list and allow them to select and his list and allow them to select and agree upon the menu for each day's funcheon of the coming week. The plan worked fine. With pride in the confidence implied in their judpment they would soon arrive quite happily at a decision. I found that the privilege paid well, besides, their time was well occupied.

Little flour over the elderberry and apples or peaches to keep the juice from the confidence from the confidence in t

ore bluing is put in. This will posi-ively prevent the bluish scum, which dways forms on top of the water, from getting on the clothes.

and a pattern in embroidery which I wish to transfer. After trying several ways I finally hit upon the plan of moistening a piece of light wrapping paper and placing the pattern face down on the paper, then pressing with a warm iron.

"I have never seen so many coyotes

CAKE.

Nut Ginger Cake.—Sift three-quarters of a pound of flour into a basin; add one cupful of chopped walnut meats, one-ahif a tablespoonful of salt, one-half a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and around are not the common coyotes. in a saucepan one cupful of molasses, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupplied of milk. Let cool and add the dry Ellinwood. ingredients with two well beaten eggs.

Mix well, then pour into a butter and floured cake tin; bake in a moderate oven three-quarters of an hour.

Heliday Set Cake ngredients with two well beaten eggs.

sifted twice, with one teaspoon of bak-ing powder, and stir this in alternateThere is a bounty on wolf scalps, ly with the whipped whites of eggs. which has been paid for years, but Add more flour if necessary to make even this reward for capture "dead or the dough firm enough to roll out alive" seems to be insufficient to clear the dough firm enough to roll out easily. Have it just stiff enough to be handled without sticking to the hands. In a dish have a cupful of hopped nutmeats, hickory nuts, peans, or English walnuts. Sprinkle he nuts with powdered sugar. Roll he dough thin, strew liberally with the minced nuts, and lay another thin heet of dough over the upper sheet, and cut into rounds; sprinkle with

Beat whites of oven forty minutes in any ungreased This makes a cake that will in your mouth. Measuring cup wish to pour anything boiling hot in eggs can be kept from getting a crus over the top by greasing a cloth wit lard and spreading over top of bowl.

Fudge Cake-Cream together one cupful of sugar and two-thirds of a cupful of butter; add one cupful of nilk. Stir in lightly two and one-half upfuls of flour, into which one heaping spoonful of baking powder has en sifted. Then stir in one-fourth apful of melted chocolate. Add-oneupful of melted chocomic. Add one-last cup of English walnuts, broken up coarsely, and lastly three eggs, leaten separately. For the fudge rosting use one and one-half tableonfuls of butter and one-half cupof unsweetened powdered cocoa one and one-fourth cupfuls of confe-ioners' sugar, a few grains of sal and one-fourth cupful of milk. Heal School Luncheon.—As the menu for he school luncheon of my four young olks was limited to certain food stables suitable to their youth and growth, I found some difficulty in satto boiling point and boil eight min-

PIE. Caramel Pie-Line your pie pan with a rich crust and bake. Filling-One pint sweet milk, one cup brown milk and sugar together, then add the begten yolks of the eggs mixed with the flour and enough cold milk to butter and vanilla. Beat the whites of eggs stiff, add a little sugar and

Laundry Helps.—Add about half or peaches to keep the juice from up of sweet milk to the blue water running. For this filling make an orm which clothes are to be rinsed, bedinary pie crust.

WOLVES AND COYOTES ABOUND. Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 25.—Be-cause of the depredations of wild Embroidery Help. — I sometimes beasts, which are said to be more nu

and wolves as there are this year," re-marked John Hankins, a farmer, who

little grated nutmeg; melt together but a number of the large timber

Holiday Nut Cake—Beat to a cream dense growth of which the wild beasts one cup of butter and two of powdered sugar. Whip light three egg yolks and stir into this one-half cup of have their dens in the secluded hills milk. Have ready two cups of flour which are not settled up as the rest of of have their dens in the secluded

SHORT DISSERTATION ON MUD

Thoroughly Familiar With the

Mud is found at the bottom of lakes, on roads and in political assemblies and newspapers. It is also used to bathe in and to make pies of.

It is composed of the same materials that human beings are made of, viz., dust and water. Mud is at its best in the spring o

the year. At this period it is largely used by automobiles. It is good for rheumatism and turtles. In Pittsburg and St. Louis it is taken with meals Mud is a counter-irritant for armies Hannibal encountered it and Napoleon was delayed by it. It has often been

mixed with the best thoughts. The earth has been trying to ge rid of its mud ever since it began, but it still sticks, in spite of countless revolutions. Beside, if it fell off there would be no place for it elsewhere. Some men have been named after it. Mud is used by plebeian clams, who live in flats. It is also used by rivers to make deltas of. A respectable delta can be made by any hard-working river in about 1,000 years, working night and day.

Mud is a great traveler. New Jersey mud can be seen sauntering up and down Broadway.

When dust gets uneasy and wishes to be made into mud it prays for rain. Then it lies in the sun and becomes dust again. This gives it that variety which, as we all know, is the spice

Mud is no respecter of persons .-

#### MEETING ONE WHO BELONGED

One More Instance That Goes to Prove That Appearances Can Be Deceptive.

In a New York theater a few weeks ago a man from Cleveland found himself seated next to a well-groomed man in evening dress whose every move proclaimed him one of those who belonged. The Clevelander made bold to open conversation with him between the acts and was well repaid. for the man in the evening clothes knew all the folks of consequence in the whole theater. He pointed out about 20 people in the boxes whom the Cleveland man with the social aspirations had read about in the New York papers, and whose doings at Newport and Palm Beach are chronicled wherever newspapers have wom-

"He belongs all right," thought the Clevelander, "or else he couldn't know all the dope on so many of these people and wouldn't talk about them in such a careless, blase fashion. Nice that he isn't stuck up about his social connections."

After the theater the visitor expressed a hope that they might meet again some evening that week.

"Well," replied the New Yorker as he replaced his silver cigarette case in his waistcoat pocket, "it's pretty hard for me to get away any night No. except Thursday, You see, my work keeps me busy evenings. I'm Mrs. Keentogs' butler."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. 60 cl

Didn't Know Him Well. "I met a queer old woman character

on the train between here and Buffalo one morning," remarked Police Judge McGannon when the talk had drifted around to queer people one meets. "She was traveling with her grown son, whom I met in the smoking compartment, and later on I got to talking with the old lady. She spoke of several people she knew here in Cleveland.

"Did you ever happen to know James H. Soandso?' I asked her casually, judging from something she had said that she did know him.

"She gave me a strange sort of a look. 'Well,' she replied, 'I don't that she did know him.

"She gave me a strange sort of a look. 'Well,' she replied, 'I don't look.' 'Well,' she replied, 'Well, James H. Soandso?' I asked her casuman or not. He's a queer sort, you understand-the kind of a man that nobody really knows. Why, I wsa. married to James Soandso, and lived with him for four years, but I never

"And the funny part of it," added McGannon, "was the woman was in deadly earnest about it. She didn't make the remark by way of springing any comedy at all."-Claveland Plain Dealer.

Advanced Ideas.

Miss Evie Greene, the popular actress who was married to Lieut. Arbuthnot recently, has proved herself quite an eloquent politician of advanced views. Asked on one occasion how she would remedy the evil of unemployment, she promptly replied: "Send a strong-minded woman to parliament, and she will soon show you the way." Naturally she was accused of being a suffragette. This Miss Greene denied. "But," she said, "I should like every hardworking woman who pays taxes and rates to have a vote, as apart from the silly little woman who has no mind beyond her house and her children."-Tit-Bits.

To Escape Punishment. "Honest to goodness, pahson," whis-pered Deacon Coonley, "I hates to acknowledge it, but I owuld like to git jest one flash at dem fight pictures." "You unpretenden' sinneh!" exclaimed Parson Mokeby; "don't you know you'd be punished fo' sich a

"I don't think I would," smiled the deacon; "you see, I had it figgered out to git a seat right neah an exit in case anybody started any race riot!"

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Mountain Lions Are Curse to Owners of Sheep in California-Kill Many Bears.

Sacramento, Cal.-Rock Mirnde, a sheep owner of Michigan Bar, says he has never known big game to be so numerous in the Sierra Nevada moun-Freeman's Cafe

"While I was in the vicinity of Hell's Hole with my sheep," he says, "I killed five bears and my wife killed Tables Reserved for Ladles two. She shot both with a 22-caliber KINNAMAN'S RESTAURANT entered the back of the ear and pierced the brain, and the other with three shots.

> 'The curse of the district is a moun tain lion. The night I arrived there with my sheep he killed 17. Three times this season he got into the flock at night, despite the efforts of my herders, and killed many sheep each time. One night one of my herd ers caught sight of the lion in the flock and fired sever a shots at him without effect. All the time the man was firing at him he kept on killing sheep. He killed seven while the herder was pumping lead at him.

"If it had not been for my dogs, bears and mountain lions would have driven me out of the mountains. I never before saw so many deer as I did this year. They are more than

thick, and every camping party had from one to two hung up in camp all the time. I killed a six-pronged buck, one of the biggest I have ever seen. "Rattlesnakes were not so numer-

ous as in other years. I killed 30, however. Quail and grouse were plentiful, and I frequently saw flocks Lewis Supply Co. of about 30 little ones. With another year's protection these birds will become so numerous that there will be plenty for all."

ed during the month of August in various parts of California, and for the scalps the state fish and game commissioner paid out \$240. As moun tain lions feed largely upon deer and other game, sportsmen claim that money expended for their destruction is one of the best investments the commission makes.

Among those who presented scalps this time was a Butte county woman Her name is Mamie Avilla. She killed a full grown lion and as a reward was paid \$20.

Lions are found in all the mountainous country in the state. Claims were presented this year from 12 counties, as follows: San Benito, Trinity, San Luis Obispo, Siskiyou, Ventura, Lake, Butte, Kern, Shasta, Humboldt, Sonoma and Los Angeles. Three claims were presented from Sisklyou, two each from Butte and Trinity and one from each of the other counties named.

#### BIG BEAR KILLED BY WOMAN

Mrs. Weston Adams of Stoneham, Me., Outrune Bruin, Gets Rifle, and Shoots Pursuer.

Norway, Me.-The bravest woman n Stoneham, near Norway, is Mrs. Weston Adams, who has lain low the biggest bear seen hereabouts for many

Alone, blueberrying, on Spreckland mountain, Mrs. Adams, a frail but courageous woman of 30 years, ran across Bruin in a startling manner. She had nearly filled her pail with berries when she heard an angry growl and looking up saw a huge black bear standing on a ledge less than 20 feet away.

Mrs. Adams stood her ground. She knew that to run would be a signal for the bear to attack. The bear growled ferociously, and Mrs. Adams tried to drive it away by shaking her pail of berries at it.

Fearing that the bear would attack her any moment, the brave little woman did some quick thinking. She re membered that bears cannot run fast down a steep hill and knowing that her rifle was below her she waited until the bear had turned its head, attracted by a noise further up the mountains, and then she ran for her

She planned it well. Bruin angrily pursued her, but Mrs. Adams had a good start, because of its lumbering gait the bear could not overtake her. Just in the nick of time Mrs. Adams came to the tree where she had left her rifle, and taking steady aim sent a bullet into the oncoming bear.

#### DENY WOMEN BATH PRIVILEGE

West-Enders Not Allowed a Dip In Royal Park-Issue Is to Come Before Parliament.

London.-Parliament is to be asked to look into a matter which is agitating the girls at Bayswater and South Kensington, who have a grievance in that they are not permitted to bathe in the water of the Serpentine. Only men are allowed the luxury of a dip at the royal park.

The London county council encourages women bathing in the parks, and at Victoria park the women are re-ported to excel the men. What the daughters of artisans enjoy in the east is denied the daughters of tradesmen and professional men in the west of London.

One of the trio who went to the Serpentine the other day and were denied the privilege of bathing states that they intend to bring the subject before Ton know you need a scale, but you don't know as an up-to-date illustration of many one-sided systems in London that prevent women sharing the same rights as men.

"It is absurd," she said, indignantly. "I was told the rule was imposed during the reign of one of the Georges, but I am sure the present George doesn't know that it is still in force." FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

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Our modern dame is decidedly halfhearted in her following after beauty when compared with the fair fashionables of ancient Rome. It was the fashion at that time for a lady of high degree to repair to her perfumed bath ing Bird" on stengs of sleigh bells. at about 10:30 in the morning and remain in it for something like an hour. At the end of that time she was rubbed tant suffragette.—Chicago Evening down, not with soft towels, but with Post. pumice stone, and when this salutary discipline was completed she went right away into the complexion de FRENCH OFFICER'S REVENGE partment and clapped on a cataplasm invented by the Empress Poppea herself, and never removed except upon the arrival of a distinguished stranger, unless, of course, the fair dame was thinking of sallying forth in her charlot to dwink in the admiration of the outside masculine world. When the toilet proper began-in preparation years with great valor and fidelity, for an indoor or outdoor "appearance" but had not been acknowledged with a slave would remove the medicated promotion as he had merited. One plaster and bathe the lady's face in day he waited on a nobleman whom asses' milk. This, of course, says the he had often asked for advencement Montreal Star, was all very well for in vain, but in whose friendship he the start-one couldn't greatly object had some reliance. The reception he the start—one couldn't greatly object to the asses' milk nowadays—but what would one say to the following deliwould one say to the following delicate compounds which, according to Pliny, were rubbed on one after the other in order to impart exquisite delicacy and freshness to the skin? First, there were ashes of snalls or of large ants, burned and braised in salt, then an application of honey in which bees had been suffocated. After that came a savory mess of pullet's that came a savory mess of pullet's panion, a faithful English mastiff, he fat mixed with onions and as a final unguent a gentle lubrication with swan's grease, supposed to be the

Their Dew-Laden Webs Compelled the Authorities to Put Telegraph Wires Under Ground.

Spiders once caused the Argentine republic not a little trouble. Not that they were in any way dangerous or flestructive in themselves. The grievance was simply that they would spin webs.

Anyone who has gone across the fields on an autumn morning before the sun has dried the grass will re- husband had frowned upon as "exmember how the dew sparkled on the spiders' webs stretched across the grass and the bushes. It was just this dew on the webs that caused the trouble in the Argentine republic.

There the web spinning spiders are a shower came up every microscopic thread with which the wires abounded became wet and established a minute leak. The effect of millions of these leaks was practically to stop the operation of the lines.

The government telegraph depart-Buenos Ayres and Rosario by an underground cable about two hundred and fifty miles long. On this important line some years ago the effect of the webs was to cut down the speed of messages an hour to thirty.

It was sunset in England. The

poem alleges that the sun belonged to England—but it is also used by the rest of the world. A young woman named Bessie went to see the sexton and asked him not to ring the curfew because her sweetheart was in prison at curfew. The sexton did not ask her what kind of a judge would issue

Seventeen mountain lions were kill- COMPLEXIONS IN OLD ROME such a decision, but explained that he guessed it was one on him. Later Bessie and her lover got married and toured the country as Swiss bell ringers, and subsequently went into vaudeville and played "Listen to the Mock-Cromwell had a inole on his check, but he recognized Bessie as a milf-

How He Got Even With a Venetian Nobleman for a Cool and Mortifying Reception.

A French officer who had spirit and good birth, but little wealth, had served the Venetian republic for some

"Here, my poor old friend, you see how these haughty tyrants indulge clover, alfala, cow-peas, all flourish dernier cri for the removal of wrinkles. treated!"

SPIDERS OF THE ARGENTINE and gave tokens that he understood him. The veteran walked on, but the Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo. ers. C. W. Kern. Marysville, Kan. mastiff slackened his pace, and, laying hold of the damask cloth with his teeth, with one hearty pull brought all the glass on the sideboard in shirers to the floor.

Reason for Husband's Generosity.

When a suburban housekeeper returned from her vacation a few days ago she was delightfully surprised to find a brand new dinner set and a lot of new kitchen utensils which her travagant" when she suggested them in June. For a day or so she used the new things, and then decided that Southwest Missouri she would keep them for state occa-sions. So she went to get out her so plentiful that they have, on one occation at least, completely demoralized the telegraph service. They would spin their webs across the telegraph lines, and as soon as dew fell or a shower came up every microscopic a shower came up every microscopic as shower came up every microscopic and flown. In an ash barrel crops, fine grass, splendid water, bett of Colorado, where all crops grow abundantly within irrigation. We have some of the most attractive offerings in farm and rance land, in all sized tracts to be found in the west. Write for information, or come and let us show you.

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> Keeping Bright. Said an intelligent woman not long

ment, especially in Buenos Ayres, was ago, "My grandmother was one of the put to much inconvenience. A number sprightliest, youngest, most up-to-date of expedients were tried, but to no women I ever saw. Her household afpurpose, until at last on one line as a fairs and family plans seemed to move last resort it was decided to connect on as it oiled. She was always ready with a quip and quirk to brighten life for the rest of us. There was an anefent family joke about 'grandmother's fourneys; she would once in a while announce, Well, I'm going off on a working from three or four hundred trip. I need it, and away she would go, work or convenience to the contrary notwithstanding. She didn't spend so very much or go far, but she would come home bright and cheer

Get the Worst of a Bargain. Mrs. Benham—How much did you pay the minister when we were mar-ried? Benham-Den't ask me; I hate to admit that I peed him enythingCLASSIFIED

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pounds of sunflower seed are allowed after twenty blindfolded freshmen to go to waste in Missouri annually, had been forced to chase frogs in the simply because it is not generally lily ponds in the biological gardens. known that they can be used for food A small hazing party, at which for man, as well as animals, and there three "freshies" were introduced to fore have a commercial value," says several novel and entertaining amusethe 1910 Red Book of the bureau of ments, proved to be merely prelimlabor and statistics. Figures made inary to a well organized and conpublic by Labor Commissioner J. C. A. certed attack on all the first year men Hiller show that in the year 1909 in the dormitories. ized by the sale of the same.

its peculiar wild beauty and that it upper classmen. had a food value," reads the Red "Come along, freshie boys," the Book chapter on this interesting sophs coaxed, as they immied doors subject

prepared and eaten just like Ameri hand from the recent building operacans do peanuts. The poorer classes tions. All were allowed to put on often eat the seeds raw, the only draw clothes, but the more obdurate, who back to this style of turning them into refused to dress were forced brusa palatable article being the diffi- quely out into the chill night air clad culty of easily separating the kernel only in pajamas. Those who were from the hull.

everywhere, growing in vacant city ed up to their knees. All were blindlots and amid rubbish as well as in folded and marched in military forthe rich lands of the southeastern mation to the "Biological gardens." section of the state and in the foot They were forced to imitate boiling hills of the Ozarks. Goats thrive an the plant, eating from the seeds and moon, sing songs and cheer for the petals down to the coarse rough stalks sophomore class. They struggled unand the roots. The seed is often used til breathless with imaginary foes and mixed with other seed, as feed for poultry, and parrots especially enjoy surd subjects. the menu, forming a food which was a mainstay for them in tropical re forced to rush furiously through the

The sunflower counties in Missouri figures of Superintending Statistician A. T. Edmonston of the labor bureau. "are Butler, St. Charles, St. Louis, Jackson, Ste. Genevieve, Buchanan Jasper and Mississippi, probably because they are closer to the larger cities than the other counties. It is but the question of time before all vacant lands of this state, not of great value for cultivation or pasture purposes, will be planted with sunflower seed and turned into use in that way. pal research here is finding out what but of course inferior in quality, is children who are not promoted. One made by pressing sunflower seeds. It group of ninety-eight superintendents Automobile, Dr. Parkhurst supposes is very palatable, easily digested, and reports that children should be inter- the case of a man of character, who has a high food value. In this re spect it is said to be superior to our

uses in domestic life and in art and "In portions of Europe a bouilli for infant is made from the sunflower must be abstained from, the seed is frely used as an article of diet.

cotton-seed oil, which is put to so many

"In fact, sunflower off is used for paints, taking the place of linseed oil, and when properly refined and prepared is almost as valuable.'

The flower is full of the substances an article of food for bees. The stalks clency or frequent absence of their and leaves and flower petals make leachers. excellent fodder for cattle. As a fuel. the stalks and leaves have high value in sections where wood is scarce and not too great a degree of heat is required. An acre of sunflowers will all children moving forward. yield several cords of wood fuel withseed. It is estimated that 50 busha gallon of oil. Figuring that the oil !rom the zero weather by roomy "sitmeans that the farmer's share will be every breeze that blows. about \$12 and the manufacturer's the

er cooking preparations."

"The sunflower is freely used for many purposes in China. The fiber of the stalk, which has great strength, is woven into fabrics, some of which when properly colored and prepared have a silky feel and appearance. Such use could also be made of the fiber here,

"In tropical America the plant attains a height of 20 feet and has a flower over a foot in diameter. In Missouri it grows sometimes to ten feet, with flowers in proportion. The on-the-Oder. future will develop other uses for the sunflower."

Buy Bird. Then Shoot It.

Paris.-A Paris game dealer has discovered a paying stratagem for sportsmen who are unsuccessful. In the basement of the shop there is a popgun and a supply of pellets, and sportsmen who wish to affirm that

#### FRESHMEN EAT LIVE FROGS Forced to Believe So, but Get Oysters

Amusements. Philadelphia.-The latest device for

torturing freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania is to blindfold the victim, and, after propping open his mouth with a small oblong block, to tell him that he is on the verge of having a frog dropped down his throat, and then in its stead to feed him a large raw oyster. Raw eggs are used when oysters are not available. This Jefferson City, Mo .- "Millions of method was found to work effectively

Instead-Other Novel

about 40,000 pounds of the seeds were | Beginning at 1 o'clock in the mornsent to market by Missouri's 114 coun- ing, they scoured the dormitories from ties and that about \$4,000 was real the new Provost tower, at Thirty-sixth and Spruce streets, to the apex of the "While originally a native of tropi Triangle in search of freshmen, and cal America the sunflower is now by 5 o'clock, when their operations found growing more or less wild in all ceased, more than a score of sad, humcultivable portions of the world, and bled and forlorn "freshies" crept quietespecially in south and central Eu- ty back to the rooms, dripping with rope, seeds having been carried there the wet and mire of the "frog ponds" from America and planted by several in the Biological gardens. College bad sixteenth century rovers, who took lost its rosy glow for them after four a fancy to the large flower, both for hours of torment at the hands of their

and climbed through windows by "In Russia the sunflower seed is means of ladders convenentently at dressed wore their coats turned "In Missouri the sunflower is found wrongside out and their trousers turneakettles, to offer supplication to the were forced to deliver orations on ab-

In the Biological gardens they were shallow ponds overgrown with lilles, that is, the ones which marketed the nost seed in 1909." according to the most seed in 1909," according to the they were subjected to the torment of lmaginary swallowing of batrachians.

#### BACKWARD NEW YORK PUPILS

Large Number of Scholars Fall In Promotion-Novel Winter School In Jersey.

"An oil closely resembling olive oil, is being done in 500 cities for school limes." viewed by principals before being is religious and Christian, but who marked for nonpromotion, fifty-five owns a car. The speed limit is ten others say that teachers should give in writing their reasons for recom mending nonpromotion and seventy FISH ARE MADE VERY CHEAP four report that they require individual explanations as to each child seed. On religious days, when meat held back. Twenty cities have special

"catch-up" work for backward pupils New York city, the bureau says, had more than 100,000 nonpromotions in January and the same number in June. The bureau believes that some of the "left backs" are of average ability, but have not been properly which make honey, and therefore is instructed, either through the ineffi-

> New York's nonpromotion percent age was 17 in January and June. Many cities have averages as low as 3, 4, 5 and 11 per cent. Some keep

Two hundred Montclair, N. Y., chilout considering the value of the fren will study and recite their lessons this winter in an open-air school els of seed can be grown on an acre on the coldest and windiest hill top of ground. A bushel of seed yields in the vicinity of the city. Protected is as valuable as the cotton-seed va. ling bags," modeled after the sleepriety, which in 1909 averaged about ing bags of the arctic, they will sit 40 cents, one acre of sunflower seed at their desks under a large tent, the will produce oil forth \$20, which sides of which will be open wide to

Special dress will be provided free which may be pulled down on the ture of oleomargarine and several oth- uniform. In the morning the pupils will receive hot milk and crackers.

> German Cattle Sick. Berlin.- The foot and mouth disease is epidemic in Germany. It was has found a cousin of whom he lost officially gazetted that the disease had appeared in fourteen districts, extending from Koenigsberg in the north-

east to Baden in the south. Three other centers of infection preof which was adjacent to Frankfort palled at Andrew's home.

duced the disease.

Long Walk on Honeymoon. New York.-A walking trip around be back in four years.

Rev. C. H. Parkhurst Constructs Main Line Through Youth.

Men Who Learn What They Choose More Likely to Observe Only Laws They Like, Says Eastern Critic.

Chicago .-- American homes of the

present day are breeding anarchy be cause of their failure to teach children obedience. American colleges, through their elective curicula, are aiding the work

begun in the home. And the automobile, by tempting men into defiant attitude, who always before have respected the law, is doing its share in creating an anarchical spirit in this country that is a

more difficult problem than either ig-

norance or pauperism. Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church in New York, analyzes the present and coming generation's attitude toward the law after the fashion above in an article contributed to The Continent, a Presbyterian weekly published in Chicago, as an enlargement of The Interior.

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"The pity is that the average home is not what it used to be in this matter of obedience," says Dr. Parkhurst. "It is a great thing to be brought up. There is a vast difference between that and coming up. And if one is not brought up before leaving home, the chances are he never will be. True and safe manhood is founded on obedient boyhood."

He is even more emphatic in his objections to existing college methods. "The effect of much of our school and college training," he says, "is to oster the miscellaneousness permitted in the modern home. Things there are all running in the 'optional'-which is Latin for 'do as you like.' If you do not want to study Greek, study some thing else-anything that you do like, and that will be the least drain on your gray matter; or as it was stated in the bulletin hung in one of the halls of a New England college recently: Do not allow your studies to interere with your regular college course.'

"What all of that will issue in when outh arrives at years of adult life there is no difficulty in foreseeing. The young have learned to believe in the optional method, and they will continue to practice it. Authority, as such, they hardly respect. Laws that are the expressed will of the state they transgress if they do not like them, and are not afraid of being held up for it-forgetting that laws are made for those that don't like them; other people don't need them. 'Law or no law, we are going to do what we want to New York.—The bureau of munici- to if we can do it without taking too much risk.' That is the spirit of the

In speaking of the iniquities of the miles an hour, and there is the rub

Water Shortage Dries Reservoir, and Many Fine Specimens of Finny Tribe Are Taken.

New York.-Fish were cheap and plentiful at Sleepy Hollow during the recent water famine at Tarrytown Small boys and thrifty men learned that the muddle of murky water in the bottom of the reservoir was full of big fish-perfect whoppers-and that to prevent their dying in the reservoir the water would be let out into the brook below the dam. Then there was a rush of persons with baskets.

By the middle of the forenoon there was an amazing scene. The fish had ben let into the brook and the gush of water had subsided, leaving them n pools among the rocks. There was lat German carp, 30 inches long; lazy suckers nosing around the bottom, bright-colored perch, ugly, scrappy old black bass, that fought for the deeper spots, and eels that took their time in sliding from hole to hole.

Men waded into the water barelegged and caught the fish in their hands, chasing them from rock to rock remainder, out of which sums both for the children. They will wear and struggling with giant old eels that would of course meet all their ex- woolen sweaters and woolen caps, must have seen Rip Van Winkle poaching along the streams before he "As sunflowers can easily be grown ears in cold weather. On cold days went to sleep, and who might have in corners and in lands of little use blocks of heated soapstone will be put heard the thunder of Ichabod's horse's for anything else, it would pay to in the bottoms of the sitting bags to hoofs on the bridge below when the produce more. The oil can be used keep the children's feet warm. An Headless Horseman pursued him. like cotton-seed oil, in the manufactories and gloves complete the Some eels were nearly four feet long.

> Remarkable Reunion. Pittsburg.-Through the publicity given his rescue work in an automobile accident, Andrew Freeborough trace thirty-five years ago.

Freeborough's name appeared in the papers as rescuing two women from an automobile that went over an embankment a few days ago, and Henry viously had been reported, the largest Freeborough, attracted by the name,

They recognized each other as long-Fifteen hundred animals are sick, separated coustus, although living Russian cattle are held to have intro- only five miles apart, and a family reunion was arranged.

Radium for All. London.-Sir William Ramsay in a the world is to be the honeymoon lecture here stated that radium now fourney of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humph | costs \$2,100,000 per ounce. Last Janries, a young English couple married gary the price was said to be \$3,000,000 here a few days ago. They left New an ounce. A year ago there was about York dressed in heavy khaki walking a quarter of a pound of radium in the suits. They declared they expect to world. The quantity is now much reater.



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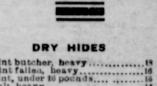
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THE Eastern hide markets remain fairly steady and values for hides which can be shipped promptly are well sustained. We make no change in prices of hides for the coming week. Kindly note below our quotations on FURS and let your skins come forward fast as they are in condition to ship. Do not expect top prices for your early caught Blue furs. They grade



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Sand and Germs. Pretty ideas don't always appeal to the experts in hygiene. Kissing, for example, is dangerous, and even that sand provided for children in the parks is not so innocent as it looks. The sand-hopper, with which children are so familiar on the real seashore, is replaced, according to the gloomy experts, by another kind of hopper. The sand, in a word, when the children have played architects with it for a time adds crittiness to grittiness. This is not necessarily a reflection on the children or the children's parents, for sand, like loose hay and straw, seems to produce crits out of nowhere. But, after all, sand can be renewed at small cost, and if the economists shout too loud let them be in vited to take the old sand. It will be as good and critiess after that as when it was new .- London Chronicle.

For Easy Pronunciation,

correspondent of the London Times, convinced that we cannot go on indefinitely talking about 'avialors' or 'aeronauts,' suggests 'airmen,' on the analogy of 'seamen.' No doubt it will come to that, or to 'fliers,' or something as simple, in the end. But what about 'aeroplane?' No vehicle can keep more than a fragment of its name when once it becomes familiar. The monosyllable serenely has it-'bus,' 'tram,' 'cab,' 'van,' 'taxi'; hansom' and 'growler' have their two syllables, but very easy ones. It seems an absolute certainly that the flying machine will become simply

Liks insect Flying. So far nearly all aeropianes fly almost like insects. The fly makes 200 beats of its thy wings a second. The propeller perhaps one-third as

many revolutions, but the albatrons and the frigate bird and the buzzard make at most only three or four beats a second. But albatross and frigate can sustain themselves two or three days without lunching between dates. Let's hear of prizes for longer and longer flights on the least gasoline When the thing gets down to brase tacks it may show that the aeroplane only needs to put on strong power in going up to its aerie. After that it may soar away and use its gasoline only to meet certain unusual conditions in the upper or lower air.

Why Locked Up. "Ever been locked up?" demanded

"I have been," admitted the witness "Aha! And what had you been doing to get yourself looked up?" "I had been doing jury duty."-Pitte