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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 62 Cars, 1858 Cattle; 90 Cars, 6347 Hogs; 20 Cars, 3485 Sheep.

SOME GOOD YEARLINGS HERE

With Prices Ruling Strong to 10c Higher.

AN ACTIVE BUTCHER TRADE

Takes All Classes of She Stock A Strong and Higher Prices-Country Taking All Stock Cattle That Come -Hogs Open Shade Lower But Re act to Full Steady-Sheep and Lambs Steady to Strong.

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Cattle	548,952	575, 05	26,843	
Hoge	1,296,834	1,652,351		
Sheep	536,339	609,770	73,431	
Horses	26,183	22,359	****	3,824

The following receipts of cattle, the five principal	shows hogs	the esti	eep at
Chicago		20,000	20,000
Kansas City	8,000		6,000
Bouth Omaha		7,000	4,000
East St. Louis		9,000	3,500 4,000
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CATTLE.

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Fat Steers Again Strong to 10 Cents Higher, Supplies Fall Off.

4.... 1117...4 20 1....1270...4 15 decrease of nearly half in the total of cattle at the leading points for two expired days of the week is responsible for a very agreeable turn in the market. The buyers are showing some anxiety to get cattle and all1020 . . 4 10 changes in prices are toward a higher For the week to date there is a total of only 61,500 cattle at the five leading primary markets, these fig-2.... 925 . . 4 05 ures showing a decrease of 55,000 compared with the same time last week but are still 6000 ahead of figures for the same time last year. On 6....1085..4 00 the local yards there is a falling short of 3000 compared with the time last week but the number is about the same as a year ago.

In the local arrivals for today there were a few bunches of quite good fat steers and one lot of very choice yearling steers and heifers mixed. The general run of fat steers, however, were about the same as they have been coming, mostly short feds and some that did not look as though they had, been in contact with a corn ration since cold weather set in. The activity that marked the trade yesterday was again noted and sellers were able to get attention from the buyers without much coaxing. The market was soon established on a strong to 10 cent higher basis and was no trouble in getting an outlet for all useful offerings on this kind of a basis. The best heavy steers here were some fat Missouri feds that finally crossed the scales at \$6.15 and a very nice lot of yearling steers and heifers that went at \$6.25. The bulk of the steers, however, were grades of light and medium weights that sell under the \$6.00 mark and ranged down to around \$5.25 for fair little killers, while common killers went at \$4.50@5.00

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 18yrls, 679..6 25 46....1518..6 15 19....1423..5 85 17sh..1032..5 10 47....1172..5 80 7.... 886..5 00 1....1180...5 50 13....1001...5 00 19....1034..5 40 1....1050..5 00 20....1146..5 40 22sh.. 768..5 00 1....1360..5 40 6....1103..4 85 951..5 35 1.... 980..5 00

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6....1023..5 10 1....1034..4 75 .1112...5 10 1....1023...4 25 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There is as good activity shown in the market for she stock as in steers and prices are working toward a higher level. The supply was not large this forenoon and did not include anything on fancy fat order in cows or straight heifers. The demand was active from the start and stock was on the way to the scales at an early bour of the forenoon with prices ruling strong to 10 cents higher again. activity of the demand extends to everything in the she stock line tive and strong, while prices from canners up to the best fat dressbeef cows and heifers that come

of the stock in the she line today was have only a moderate supply of catthat sell in a range of about \$4.00@ good season this morning, and clean-4.75, but with a fair showing of can-ed up the supply at prices prevailing ning and cutter stock that sells from before noon. Although this is the

\$3.75 down.

Good fat helfers are quotable at \$4.75 @ 5.50; bulk are selling at \$4.40 @ 4.75, and common kinds at about \$3.50 @ 4.00. Best cows sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.75 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$4.00 @ 4.60 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.25 and under

No material change is noted in the calf trade. The few choice yeals continue to sell at \$8.25 for tops and the bulk of light veals are going in a range of \$6.50@8.00. The stocker Fat Cattle Trade Again Active trade is taking heavy calves at stronger prices than last week. Bulls are meeting ready sale at steady prices.

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	where sales looked a dime higher as					
and quick clearances are made. Bulk	compared with yesterday. Buyers	Total	No.	2 oats		31

made up of medium to good kinds the in the pens and they were out in time of year when yard traders look for dull and sluggish markets, they have had no cause for complaint as yet; in fact trade has not been in better condition this season than it is right now. The approaching holidays do not seem to have any depressing effect on the country demand; on the contrary, as the demand is of such proportions as to absorb supplies as ing at this point this morning we fast as they accumulate in the pens. kinds showing up from day to day

to fair \$3.50@4.25; stock heifers \$3.75

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The buying interests balked at the start this morning on any further ad-2.... 805...3 40 vance in prices for hogs. In fact they ... 910 .. 3 40 started out to fill orders on a cheaper 4.... 707...3 40 level and succeeded in buying some 2.... 828..3 40 of the early hogs on a nickel lower 1.... 850..3 40 level but the activity of buyers soon 968...3 30 put sellers on their metal and they a once began holding for stronger pri ces. The middle market firmed up to there was an element of strength in the trade. For the day the marke will average steady to a shade lower but trade is considered as being in good tone. Supplies at the leading last week, the falling off in two days amounting to 44,000 and compared with last year there is a shortage of 20,000. On the local market the total

> Prices ranged from \$7.50@7.65, with the bulk selling at \$7.55@7.60 The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.55@ 7.60, a week ago at \$7.45@7.55, a month ago at \$7.00@7.10, a year ago at \$8.15 @ 8.40. two years ago at \$5.25

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١	Friday	(a	7 45	@7 70
1	Saturday	(a	7.40	607.65

SHEEP.

Moderate Supply On Sale, Market Strong to Shade Higher in Spots. Supply of sheep and lambs arriv only moderate and this connecte and with moderate supplies of these with reports of strong and highe openings at the principle wester are taken by yard speculators at pri-ces that show little change from one for the selling side, as demand we not especially urgent and if receip Good to choice feeding steers are had been liberal it would have bee quotable at \$4.80@5.25; medium to good grades \$4.00@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$4.50@5.00, and common markets were light, especially Chi markets were light, especially Ch cago, and with light supplies loca buyers had little cause to ask lowe cost and in a general way the marke was steady, while undertone was de cidedly stronger. Sheep were quit active and such offerings, which mad up approximately two-thirds of th day's supply, found ready outlet a prices that looked fully steady wit yesterday, although in some instance yearlings which sold at \$4.65 wer called a dime higher, but sales of that kinds were not of such frequency as to form a market criterion and the consencious of oponion was that these were only strong. There were few. if any, wethers on sale, although there was a couple of cars of ewes, for which the demand was not especially urgent, although the kinds were finally cleared up at steady to strong prices. Buyers were uncertain as to jamb values and were not inclined to bid on such offerings during the early hours of trade, although after No. they had received information from outside points concerning this class of mutton they agreed to take the supply at steady prices, but sellers ht they were worth a little more

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CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 20,—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 5000. Market steady for all kinds, top steers \$7.00. Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. Market Dec. 20 of last year, and eight cutsteady to 5c lower. Top \$7.75, bulk tings have been obtained from it. An-

@ 25c higher, lambs \$6.65. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8000. Market active steady to strong, top \$6.35, cows and heifers act e steady, stockers strong to higher, calves steady to great that high prices are unfailingly

obtained here for the crop. Recently Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market considerable attention is being given steady to strong. Top \$6.67 1/2, bulk to raising hogs by alfalfa farmers. \$7.60 @ 7.65. Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market steady to 15c higher, lambs \$6.40.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 20.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4700. Market strope to 10c higher.

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Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market 5c and all of the other necessary adlower. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.25@7.60. juncts to the proper conduct of an Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market ac- up-to-date live stock trade must show tive, 10@15c higher.

porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3000, half southern. Market storng, yearlings \$8.50. Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.55@7.70. Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market

ST, JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 3 cars; corn, 18 cars; oats, 1

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers

The following quotations are furnished daily by the st. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, less the trees are prote and damaging frosts.

Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, Many farmers have

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 8, \$6.50@9.50. Packing hay—\$4@5. Straw—\$5@5.50.

TOO PRETTY TO KILL.

At Day's Top.

"They look too pretty to kill; wish I had them at my farm," remarked a Mr. Young has ordered 500 small countryman, as he looked over the sheet iron stoves made. They will hoge. fence at a bunch of handsome little cost 40 cents each, and will be placed I. Donald, the old veteran shipper whiteface yearlings in the yards to- at regular intervals through the or- with headquarters at Marysville, whiteface yearlings in the yards to day. They were a string of 18 little yearling steers and helfers and they were as fat as butter. The little working shop in the fruit growing one load of cattle.

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton whiteface beautes came from the farm of George S. D. Roberts of Santa Rosa, Missouri. They were taken out 75 of the herd of Mr. Roberts, who is a Atchison orchard grower. Mr. Young 50 18 head averaged 679 pounds and sold five men employed all night long to porkers. at \$6.25, the top of the cattle market keep them going.

5 bunch of old cows that sold at \$4.55 Champion Feed for results. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

BIG ALFALFA YIELD.

markets are running away short of OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS Texas Man Cuts Crop Nine Times in One Year.

An alfalfa field that is said to have broken all records in this country in quantity of production is situated near Mercedes. The seed was sown on other cutting will be made of the years ago the trees came out in March of Tarkio. The suit is brought for Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market 10 crop next week. The average yield and there was snow in May. of an acre was one ton, making nine of an acre was one ton, making nine sudden changes in the weather that died about six years ago. It is based, sudden changes in the weather that

from each acre of the field within a period of twelve months. The crop period of twelve months. The crop always gives a larger yield after the first season. Alfalfa grows all trees and keeps the frost from injur-

NO CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY.

Local Market Will Be Open Saturday and Monday,

The decree has gone forth and it up for work next Saturday and Monday. There will be an adjournment EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 20,—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Research will be open as usual on the 24th and 26th and the Christmas celebrating will have to be done on Sun-

WORTH TWO HUNDRED MILLION. for the year 1910 is placed by T. C. Wilson, secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, at \$199,-546,611, or two hundred million dollars, in round numbers. The corn comp is estimated te wo dawodawad rop is estimated to be worth \$107, 919.354; tame hay and forage, \$42,-907.984; wheat, \$19,170.143, and oats \$7,605,185. The value of the tobacco rop is placed at \$851,674.

The highest price ever paid for a single flower was given for a tulip in Amsterdam by an enthusiast, who paid \$250.000 for it

The oldest piece of music still in use is the "Blessing of the Priests." which was originally used in the Tem-

SAVE FRUIT CROP

sands of Stoves for Orchards.

HEAVY FROSTS FREQUENT

Smudge Devices Also Used in Protecting Buds in Early Spring.

ERRATIC SPRING WEATHER

Recognized As Drawback to Fruit well known on this market, sent down Growing in State-One Orchard nah, Mo. Near Atchison to Be Provided With Five Hundred Small Sheet Iron of the St. Joseph market and and specific gaged in the shipping business, visit-Stoves For Warding Off the Frosts ed here today with one oad of hogs of Spring When Fruit Is In Bloom.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 20.—The Kan- stock to today's receipts. sas foundries and iron works are working overtime at present building House. the benefit of Stock Yards Daily
Journal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No.
1. \$13@13.50; No. 2. \$10.50@12.50;
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.
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\$10@11; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$6.50 dollars invested in orchards and they tie. are making additional investments in

Samuel Young, who owns an or- market, was here today from Bern, chard of sixty acres south of Atchi- Kan., with one load of hogs. son, is the first man to try the stoves. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

He has used the smudge pots for Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

He has used the smudge pots for farmers and feeders of Liberty, Mo. years and found them fairly successful, but last year he made some ex-shipment of good cattle. periments with stoves in a part of his saturated to make a heavy smoke is

Orders Stoves for Orchards.

st for today. Mr. Roberts also had in a Every spring there is a fine fruit FOR SALE—Double deck load of prospect in Kansas. The spring opens warm and bright and the buds on the trees begin to swell as the sap begins to run. Sometimes the trees blossom and leaf out and then there comes a heavy frost and nips practically every bud. Sometimes the frost catches the

buds before they are opened. Snows and Frost in Spring.

of other big fruit states, where when spring opens it is certain that it has opened for good, and there is little or no danger to the fruit buds. Spring may open in Kansas almost any time

ing the buds. The stoves not only New at the time when it is said she, supply this smoke, but there is sufficient heat to prevent the frost form-

BIG CARD FOR INTERSTATE death of Mr. Rankin.

als For Next Show.

pany yesterday from the English Shire Horse association in London, England, that should prove of interest to horsemen. It is known that are for settlements in full between for some weeks there has been a correspondence between the English as- the late cattle king, and the Rankin sociation and the management of the heirs maintain that no record of Interstate Live Stock show relative them exists on the books of the esto the offering of some special prizes tate which is in the form of a corporhorses in the live stock show of next fall. The letter of yesterday announces that the Shire folks of London will offer two silver medals in the St. Joseph show next fall, one for the House. best Shire stallion or colt and one for the best Shire mare or filly. So far as is known the International in Chicago is the only other show in the United States that has been so recog-

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Tuesday Wednesday nights, Victor Morley and Bessie Clifford in "The Three Twins." At the Lyceum-First half of week, the splendid play, "Checkers."

999999999999999999 ITEMS IN BRIEF.

F. B. Weir, a wealthy farmer and big feeder of Table Rock, Neb., accompanied one car of hogs here to-

Among other arrivals here today with stock were Strahm & Feldman, extensive shippers who haid from Sabetha, Kan.

W. S. Swinford, a new patron of this market, was noticed here today with a consignment of cattle from Clyde, Mo. Friend, Neb., was represented on

the St. Joseph market today by Aitken & Milton, big shippers who had two cars of cattle.

Abe Griffith of Mound City, Mo., had stock in today. J. H. Curtis, an energetic stock-

man situated at Denton, Kan., arrived today with stock. A. R. Selecman of Rea, Mo., an-

other stacessful shipper, was on the market today with one car of swine. G. Gee, a prosperous farmer and one load of hogs today from Savan-

Sammond Bishop, a staunch friend

from Harbine, Neb. Chris Nelson, of Nelson, Neb., the

popular farmer and feeder in that vicinity, contributed one car of mixed Best meals, best rooms, Transit

known among the local patrons, was Many farmers have thousands of here today looking after a sale of cat-

are making additional investments in stoves or smudge pots to protect their 6th St. Beals them all Try it. J. Hilt, a regular patron of this

> W. T. Gore, one of the largest was here again today with a four-car

E. B. Robertson, 720-2 Felix St., Bunch of Nice Little Whitefaces Sold satisfaction than the smudge. In the will sell you a farm worth the money smudge pots either oil or some wood and will guarantee expenses if farm is not as represented. Write for lists. Ben Pearce, another old reliable patron of this market, came in today

from Craig, Mo., with one load of

man of Inland, Neb., was at the local 50 breeder of pure-bred Herefords. The expects that the 500 stoves will keep yards today disposing of one load of

> 120 lbs. Bred to reco weight Shropshire buck to lamb March Address T. S. Howard, Morrill, Kan.

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

RANKIN ESTATE SUED.

The Kansas climate is not like that Administrator For Mrs. Lillis New Brings Suit On Notes.

Rock Port, Mo., Dec. 20 .- A suit for \$16,000 has been filed here by the after the middle of February, and firm of Allen, Gabbert, Mitchell & there may be two or three snows and Martin, St. Joseph attorneys, against much frost after that date. Three the estate of the late David Rankin Yuba New, son of and administrator It is to protect the trees from the of the estate of Mrs. Lillis New, who the petition alleges, on the existence

occupied one of his farms. drawn up in 1897, 1898 and 1903. It is alleged that the notes were to bear Cattle and hogs like Champion feed, interest at the rate of 8 per cent and The notes were not disclosed until a few days ago when they were presented to a English Shire Association Offers Med- Mound City, Mo., banker for collec-

Mrs. New was a tenant on one of Rankin's farms during a period of A letter was received at the offices of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Comreceived for her services one-third of notes state that the sums involved Mrs. New and Rankin. It is said that ation in which the stocks are held by the four direct heirs of David Ran-

Change of management at Transit louse. Try our meals.

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WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Wednesday; rising temper-

nized by the English Shire Horse as- ature Wednesday. Kansas: Generalsociation. But, news of this will start by fair tonight and Wednesday; not some hustling by other show associa- much change in temperature. Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer in north portion tonight. Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer in east portion

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A STATISTICAL JOKE.

The government crop reporter an may be to some extent realized when United States is making excellent pro- ner of a rug and there is-just floor, on the first of January. All the cathis spring rounds and the first of the results are felt. ennual census that is to be given out strate the gain to them of paying as there is on the market can be bought Other people may take the ive stock service of a good stallion are rapidly bought for even less. census seriously but stock yarders multiplying. There are of course have long since learned to regard it

oring a federal system of regulation from mongrel sires, because they safe-blowing to get the money.-The ducts in cold storage, and that the weight at a given age, and when it resolutions go so far as to advocate comes to selling the surplus you can public reports concerning such stored count upon getting back the service erage agitator has no interest in the sinking into the understanding of pounds finely chopped suct. flour facts, he will probably never find the American farmers, and for that rea- loosely in scalded and well-floured out, but will go on declaiming against son, and because the country in all pudding cloth, boil five hours in cold storage interests as enemies of its history never was so soundly pros- plenty of water; keep water boiling

elaf out of the book of the meat are bright and promising. packers in this matter of endorsing legislation regulating their business The packers were the first to come to the support of the government in the enforcement of the meat inspection law, and in spite of the very heavy osses they have sustained and tinue faithful in wheir adherence to the law and in their support of the government in its enforcement. Ther realize that it is for their own best interests to do this, even though they and the agitators give them no credi stood. It is now the turn of the

thought the advent of the locomotive today os ever it was. beasts of heavy draft. There have always been croakers and there prob- meathods were unknown, but they ably always will be a plentiful supply are all wrong now that better meth-

ward broader and metter things.

The draft horse business of the the rugs to the floor. Turn up the cor-

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL Daddy's Bedtime



Beautiful Swan"

HINGS are not always what they seem," said daddy to the two children one evening, "as you will learn from the following story: "Once upon a time there was a mother duck which was sitting on some eggs. One of them had been put into her nest by the farmer, but she did not know that. What she did know was that the egg was larger than the others, that it took much longer to hatch and that when the shew finally broke out came a little one bigger and uglier than the rest of the brood. "'Oh, my!' said the mother duck. 'How much uglier this one is than the rest of my children!" But she was good, like all mothers, and gave food to the ugly little one and taught it how to swim just like the others.

"The poor ugly duckling would have had a hard time of it if it had not been for its mother. The other ducks, even its own brothers and sisters, bit and the hens pecked at it. 'He is so big and ugly!' they all said.

"Only one thing made the ugly duckling a little happier. It could swim better and faster and farther than any of its brothers and sisters, even better han its mother. But after a time it became tired of all the trouble it was having. 'All the other birds try to bite me, and they make fun of me and ill treat me,' said the duckling to itself. 'I won't stand it any longer. I'm going to run away.'

"And run away it did. It was in the fall, and winter was near. For a time the poor ugly duckling had little trouble in finding enough food, but when it began to snow and the water froze it had a hard time. Indeed, it nearly died several times in the meadow grass where it made its home. But at last one beautiful morning the sun shone brightly, the birds sang again, and all the creatures knew that the springtime had come.

"They were all happy but the ugly duckling. The poor thing had no home. It stretched out its wings and found them bigger and stronger than ever, but it did not know where to go.

"Suddenly, swimming along slowly and very gracefully in the water, it saw three swans, with beautiful long necks, swimming toward it. 'Oh,' said the ugly duckling to itself, 'I wish I was like one of those fine birds.' And it bowed its head in sorrow to think how ugly it was. But as it did so it saw its own reflection in the water, and what do you think it saw?"

"I don't know." said Evelyn and Jack together, which made daddy laugh. "Why," he said, "the ugly duckling had changed into a beautiful swan. It had never been a duckling at all, but a swan, which is considered so much more beautiful than a duck when it is full grown. The three swans welcomed it to their home, and the people to whom they belonged thought the new swan was the finest and most beautiful of the four."

products fully six months before the stallions inaugurated in Wisconsin by one, but they think they can not afreport is issued-and yet they are Dr. A. S. Alexander and rapidly ford to buy vacuum-cleaners. Very counted as being in farmers' feed lots spreading in other states, is of great housework done have cleaners. These benefit to the pure-bred draft horse moderately well-to-do women believe tle and sheep that are slaughtered be- trade and of vastly greater benefit to they can afford no such luxury. And tween the time the assessor makes each and every community where its the wives of wage-workers and small

on the 25th of the coming January. high a fee as is necessary to get the for approximately \$125 and a cleaner thousands of short-sighted ones who with slight repairs, twenty years. If a want to breed a fair mare to a poor man, for an expenditure of approx stallion, because the fee is nominal, mately \$125 could take a bix kink National Provisioner: It would un- good strong mares by a big, pure-bred the kink stay? Let the hod-carrier's stallion of one of the recognized wife ask him how long he would carand more of it sooner than those All men would give the same answer

perous as now, the prospects for all the time. Use any prepared sauce The warehousemen have taken a draft horse importers and breeders that is not too rich. This recipe has

******** IN WOMAN'S REALM

MAN'S WORLD TRANSFORMED.

But Machinery Has Done Little for Women Folks.

whatever for their patriotic attitude. most part, only man's world, will take all of the pint. Boil or steam But the meat packer long ago be- Woman's world has hardly been four hours, Serve with wine or brandy sustomed to being misunder- changed at all. The city woman has a o rany well flavored sauce. carpet-sweeper, but she has a larger Holiday Pudding-One cup chopped and, perhaps, a furnace-each an im- sugar, one cup sour milk, one teaprovement upon a fireplace-but she spoon dissolved in a little hot water sah stairs to climb. She has water three cups flour, one cup each of from a faucet instead of in a well, chopped figs and walnuts makes Live Stock World: Prospects for And that is about all. If hee does her very rich pudding when added to batown work, as most women do, she has ter. Also, for variety, a cupful no more leisure than her brandmother chopped citron may be used. Steam er brighter than they are today, had. If she doesn't do her own work, three hours, Serve warm with vanilla There have been pessimists who she must wrestle with the "servant or any preferable sauce. This pudding would have us believe that the draft problem," and the woman who does can be made several days before her work for her will have no more wanted and resteamed and is as dethorse, like the coach horse, has seen leisure than her grandmohter had. In licious as when first made. Can be rehis best days. There were good peo- other words, housework, in city or steamed for several meals for small ple in the time of Stevenson who country, is almost if not quite as hard family. Steam in steamer in pan large

meant the end of the usefulness of woman sohuld have to sweep andd ust the horse because horses in those than there is why she should have to days were very largely used for stage | 200k over a fireplace. Sweeping and coaches-oxen being whichly the dusting are signs of a time that cleaning were all right when better of those who think things generally onds are known. Vacuum-cleaning is are going, as Mr. Mantalini, one of gets all the dust and makes none—so Monday. William Duffmeyer, a miner, the children of Dickens' imagination. there is no dusting. And electricity filed suit against the company for says, "to the demnition bowwows." does most of the work. The little work \$19,000 damages in the district court But the prophets of evil and demor- that a woman does is not burdenalization, while sometimes serving to some. The air she breatenes while terday from the effects of his injuries. cleaning is clean. No dust settles in remind us of our real blessings, are her hair. When her task is finished. generally wrong in their forecasts she is not in need of a bath. And if and do nothing to help along the nev- she has been running the cleaner for and several ribs were broken and he las valley is also said to have many er-ceasing progress of the world to- an hour the cost of the electricity consumed is less than three cents. Morel over, the room is clean clear through

that vacuum-cleaners are on the mar-The work of weeding out scrub ket. Every woman would like to have farmers, of course, never dare to hope demon- sweeper. Yet, as good a cleaner as

A good vacuum-cleaner will last, out of each day of his work for A man would stop at nothing short of

CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS.

English Plum Pudding-One tea been used in my mother's family in England for seven generations at

Plum Pudding-One cupful finely apped beef suet, two cupfuls fine read crumbs, one cupful sugar, one able ever recorded in any part of the ful seeded raisins, one cupful well world. ashed currants, cup of chopped anched almonds, half cupful of citon sliced thin, one teaspoonful of alt, one of cloves, two of cinnamon. nalf a grated nutmeg, four wel eaten eggs; dissolve one teaspoonful f soda in a tablespoonful of warm water; flour fruit thoropghly from pint of flour, then mix remainder as follows: In large bowl put the well beaten eggs, sugar, spices and salt in one cupful of milk, stir in fruit, chopped nuts, bread crumbs, and suet, Machinery has transformed, for the putting in soda last; add enough flour to make fruit stick together, which

use to sweep. She has a gas stove, suet, one cup molasses, one cup of enough to allow for pudding to rise.

DIES WITH SUIT PENDING.

William Duffmeyer Asked Damage for Injuries Received in Mine.

Galena, Kan., Dec. 19.-Injured in Mining Company west of here last at Columbus Saturday, and died yes

Duffmeyer was caught beneath a cave-in due, his petition alleges, to many of this great game bird in the improper timbering. His right arm received internal injuries which caus-

ed his death yesterday. Subcaribe for The Journal. ANGEL CHILD RUINED CAREER

How She Destroyed Reputation for Wit and Brilliancy of Two Young Society Beaux.

Two young society beaux of Georgetown during the past season acquired a most enviable reputation for brilliancy and wit. Their impromptu re joinders flashed forth with such spontaneity that they were looked upon by all their social coterie as young men destined to shine as stars of the first magnitude in the galaxy of literary

"Why don't you two write for the magazines?" was the constant query o ftheir friends,

But they haven't that reputation any more-and all on account of an innocent remark of little 7-year-old sister Mabel. And this is how it happened A party of a score of young people were sitting on the veranda of Bob's house one evening during the recent rainy spell, entertained to the limit by the flashes that darted extempore from the brains of the two young genuses. A thunder storm was blowing up, and the big black clouds of the vanguard were sweeping eastward across the sky. During a pause in the conversation Harry cast a glance into the heavens.

"I wonder where those clouds are going," he asked languidly.

"Going to thunder!" instantly re plied Bob, and then the party roared. "Oh, brother Bob, you and Mr. Harry got that wrong," put in little Mabel after the laughter had subsided. "I heard you all say this afternoon that you were to ask where the clouds were going and Mr. Harry was to say they were going to thunder!" And then the party roared again-

FOUND ALL THE SYMPTOMS

but for a different reason.

"Boss" Clark, New York Journalist, Knew He Had Appendicitis, Though Doctors Denied It.

"Boss" Clark, who has been city editor of the New York Sun for more years than he likes to say, according to the Popular Magazine, arrived at his office one afternoon, took off his coat, sat down at the desk, groaned aloud three times, and complained of a severe pain in his side. "I think I have appendicitis," he remarked, "and I am going to find out about it pretty soon." A few minutes later one of the reporters found him in the office library studying a medical book. The boss slammed the book shut, looked up at the reporter, and said in a tone of finality: "I have got it. I find that I have every symptom set out in this chapter." He went home and called a doctor, who examined him and told him that there was nothing the matter with him. Two hours later the boss telephoned for his brother, who is a clergyman, to come over from Brooklyn to see him. Then he went to bed. When his brother arrived, the boss said: "I know you are a preacher, but this is where you go to a rum shop. I read in the medical book at the office tha champagne is good for appendicitis. I am suffering tortures with appendicitus, and I want a quart of champagne. Go get it.' one tea cup sugar. And he clerical brother went and got These facts are slowly but surely sliced raisins, one and one-half him no good. Before sunrise the next morning, he telephoned to a hospital for the ambulance, and he had himself taken to the operating room, where he persuaded the physician that he had appendicitis. He was right, and the operation saved his life.

> The rains of last November in Jamaica were among the most remark-

> Official returns show that the maximum rainfall occurred at mountain stations in the eastern part of the island, viz., 135 inches in eight days at Silver Hill, with a maximum daily fall of 30.50 inches, and 120.87 inches in 16 days at Farm Hill.

These figures are comparable with the famous downpours at Cherrapunji, 211 W. Colorado Ave.-Three blocks India, where 41 inches have been measured in five days. The Jamaica American Plan rains caused disastrous floods and landslides, attended by loss of life and property.-Scientific American.

Big Difference.

"The late Julian Edwards," said a member of the Players' club of New York, "was a successful composer himself, but he had sympathy for the many good composers who are not

successful. "I remember here one night, Edwards said something about amateur music, and a tragedian took him up. "'Amateur music, eh? Now what, my dear Edwards, the tragedian said, arose and walked out to the side in his heavy, impressive manner, "is the precise difference between an amateur and a professional composer?"

wards answered, has an imported lim. The insurance was \$500. cusine car, while the professional wears fringed trousers."

Wild Turkeys in the Blue Ridge. Wild turkeys are said to be more plentiful in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains than they have been mine operated by the White Hen for years and the reports received in fine sport in Perry, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata and Miffin counties.

Perry county has been the home of the wild turkey in this section for a trol. The loss will be heavy. long time and it is said there are woods of that county. The Kibloqui. of them and the hunters will go after them in force.--Harrisburg Corre spondence Philadelphia Press.



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Whereupon the large congregation walk, where they found the whole oof ablaze. In ten mnutes the \$8009 building was a mass of flames and "The amateur composer, Mr. Ed. hardly anything ould be removed.

OIL FIELDS ON FIRE.

Loss to Southern Railway in Indiana Heavy.

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 19,-The Southern railway experienced a disasthis city indicate that there will be trous fire in the oil fields west of here. A plug came out of a tank car and the oil ignited. The fire spread over the fields and

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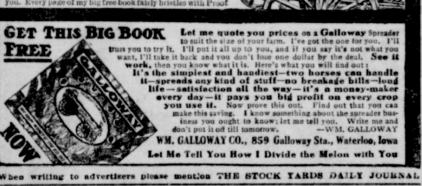
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Three months after she had promsed to marry Dick Hathaway, Molly Abernathy was convinced that she had made a mistake. In a little less han that time it was made clear to

eriminal on his part to marry Molly Abernathy. And that was not at all because Molly had become less attractive or Dick less than the perfect upright

'ellow he always had been. After an almost uninterrupted companionship of considerably longer than the pedod of their engagement, each was as willing as ever to bear testimony to the superlatively good qualities of the other and would have been highy indignant over any suggestion to he contrary. Molly still regarded Dick as "the dearest fellow in the world," and Dick had no desire to recall his estimate of Molly as "the sweetest girl on the footstool." Nothing whatever had occurred to con-

stancy, but-The "but" in the case of Molly Abernathy was a young man of sin- per. gularly unattractive personal equipment and a name that offered no recompense for his lack of good looks. As a life burden H. Earlington Hopper was serious enough but it would have been crushed with the initial H expanded to its full. Hooker. Clearly there was no fault to be found with the victim of such a baptismal combination because he had contracted into decent euphoniousness.

vict either of these thoroughly con-

In point of fact, there was no fault to be found with H. Earlington Hopper on any account. 'He was as rightminded a young man as ever hung out



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scarcely captured his first client before practicaly all of the very nice girls in town were interested in him: The speed with which he became a social favorite in Eureka was phenomenal. He was so genial, so alive to the expectations of others, so unfailing in his efforts to establish a frank understanding with everybody, that he won recognition immediately as an A No. 1 fellow among the men and-the women.

Ignoring his plainness of face and awkwardness of figure and movement, the Eureka, young women of all ages had become greatly interested in the sayings and, even more especially, in the doings of H. Earlington Hopper. And that, of course, included Molly Abernathy, who for some reason unrevealed to her was led by this interest to doubt the cooperation of heaven in her choice of Dick as a life companion.

By a most amazing coincidence there was also a "but" in the case of Dick Hathaway. A certain young woman named Helen Ware had come that the tiger's coat is marked with its to town to visit her uncle, the rector beautiful stripes of black and yellow of St. Jarlath's. Before she had been and that the lion is of a uniform sandy at the rectory a fortnight all the bue young men in the parish, and a host stood in the presence of Helen Ware its prey unperceived. he found himself wishing-well-he

found himself wishing. Both Dick and Molly were mem not forget and relapse into baritone, ings is equally protective. and Molly was possessed of an ex-Hopper, who had been made choirsung. Hopper believed that he had discovered great possibilities in Molly's voice, and after awhile alto

solos were frequent at St. Jarlath's. About that time the organist succumbed to the infirmities of old age,

hearsals, pull stops and turn musteshe would do her very best. Every man in the choir volunteered in the same breath. It actually frightened Molly Abernathy to discover how little it disturbed here to have Dick named as the preferred one.

For more than two years Dick had walked home with Molly after choir practice, but the stime came when neither of them felt aggrieved over the willingness of the other to abandon the habit. The interruption

den whim to start off alone, only to be intercepted at the door of the parish housely the Instead of waiting until Dick should houseby the choirmaster who had returned in search of a paper he had mislaid.

"If you will give me one minute, Miss Abernathy," he said, "I will walk home with you-provided, of course, you will permit me."

Without pausing to receive her consent, he disappeared into the building. scientious young persons of inconreappearing in rather less than the Bell Phone 6285 M. Home Phone 599 M. specified time with the recovered pa-

> "I notified Hathaway of my intention," he laughed as they moved off. "It wasn't at all necessary," she reclared emphatically.

"He didn't hear me. I couldn't attract his attention." "Was he singing?" She knew he wasn't, but she wanted to hear the

"He hadn't begun. He was seated on the bench, his back toward me, and Miss Ware was talking earnestly-giv-

ing instruction, probably." "Probably," she said, with an air of indifference that seemed genuine to him, lawyer though he was.

After Dick had swung over the baffling two measures or so at least a dozen times and had at last attained perfection Miss Ware dismissed him with a parting injunction not to forget that he was a tenor.

"And I hope I haven't offended Miss Abernathy by depriving her of your company-or you, either," she added, without looking at him. "No need to worry on my account."

Dick assured her. "As for Miss Abernathy--

"I suppose Mr. Hopper availed himself of the opportunity to see her home safely. He seems to be greatly taken with-with her voice," she said They were at the door of the parish room that opened into the rectory. The sexton, who was waiting to put out the lights, stood grumbling audibly. "Wouldn't it be jolly if those two-"

Dick began and then hesitated. "No-it wouldn't!" she returned so promptly and so decidedly that he wondered at it. Before he could ask her why not she had bidden him a hasty good-night and passed within. Next evening when Dick put in his customary appearance at the Abernathy house he was told by the maid who admitted him that Molly had

both ashamed and relieved-humiliated by his treachery toward the girl who had promised him what he asked and relieved to find that the dreaded confession might still be postponed. It so happened that Dick was spared the pain of that confession. An affair that came to a culmination on the very next night-an episode that stirred the social fabric of Eureka to its foundation-brought Dick and Molly together again, this time secure in the belief that their only mistake had been to doubt, even for a single

tachment. This final state of affairs was made possible by the elopement and marriage of H. Earlington Hopper and Helen Ware. They had been lovers long before coming to Eureka, but the young woman's friends had not taken kindly to the man of her choice. She, however, knew her own mind and was convinced that she was making no mistake.

moment, the gentleness of their at-

Why the Tiger Has Stripes. It is not a mere matter of chance

The former lives in the grassy funof those who were outside of it, woke gles of Asia, where the giant blades of up to the fact that she was an un- grass, as many feet long as they are usually attractive young person, and inches in this country, and the light Dick was one of the young men of and shade of the forest are admirably the parish. He did not precisely un- matched by the skin of the animal in derstand how it was, but whenever he question. Hence it is able to approach

Lions, the big cats of Africa, on the other hand, are for the most part dwellers in the wilderness and roam bers of the mixed choir at St. Jar the outskirts of the desert in search of lath's. Dick sang tenor when he did food. Their color in these surround-

These are countless examples of cellent contralto voice, but she was this protective coloration among anian indifferent reader. That was why mals. Sometimes, as in the cases just was necessary for H. Earlingon sited, the effect is to enable them the more easily to obtain their food. But master on account of his musical it also acts in another way by affordability, to coach Molly privately ing concealment to weak and timid whenever an alto solo was to be creatures from their carnivorous enemies.-American Boy.

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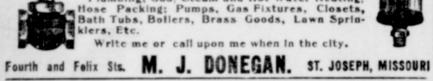
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ciety Bride Who Went to Philippines With Him.

Twelfth cavalry, has been accepted by President Taft."

-it appeared as an advertisement- the not far distant future. is a romance that deals with the reyoung army man.

The young woman gave up home, friends and all the life to which she population of 85,756,615, the number had been accustomed, to accompany

because he had to go there. wife, had come back to New York to is seen. Surely a dreadful future for save her life, the young officer gave nations still sunborn to have to cope up his chosen career, the army, to with. come back with her.

A year ago last June, Lieutenant haps the most prominent club woman in this city. The wedding was a brilliant event in social and army circles. Lieutenant Dallam was sent to the Philippines and his bride went to the front with him to share his life.

The announcement of the lieutenant's resignation from the cavalry revealed that Mrs. Dallam had been taken dangerously ill while at his side in the tropics, and that the doctors had said she could not recover unless she returned to a temperate climate for good and all.

'And," said Mrs. Donald McLean, what was there left for him to do? He could not let her go without him, so he had to give up the service. We're glad to have them back with

EXHIBIT EMOTIONS OF FISH now frozen country was covered with

Express Chagrin and Delight by Changing Their Colors-Show Fear by Turning Pale.

London .- "The term 'cold as a fish' San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 19.-Farm- be devoted to garden truck there this is one that should never be used," today. said Dr. Francis Ward, lecturing at the Royal Photographic society's exhibition

Doctor Ward showed by a series of photographs that fish are able to express their emotions in a definite climate. manner. The pike showed expectancy by raising its dorsal fin, and disappointment at losing its prey by curving its back-literally "getting the

ment cells changing to a lighter color; see a thorough reform in this matter, and others could bluff successfully It was most lamentable to see how

With Modern Improvements Dirt Will Be Nonentity-Landing Place for Aeroplane.

Boston.-Housekeeping in which dirt, ashes, refrigerators, coal bins and home heating will exist merely as antiquated and obselete institutions. Mysterious Mountain People Who, and wherein a tube brings the mail With Their Pigs, Live in Little and your groceries, a municipal plant supplies you with heat and hot water, and a private subway entrance in your sub-cellar with a moving plat-London.-Mr. H. A. Lorentz, a Dutch form provides for the removal of all explorer, the first white man to pene-garbage, is the plan Prof. Charles B. trate into the mysterious central snow Breed of the Massachusetts Institute range of New Guinea, has returned to of Technology outlines for the future

With the modern improvements, The explorer discovered a mysterl- without which no house of the future ous mountain tribe who, with their will be up-to-date, dirt will be a nonpigs, lived in little huts raised ten entity. Transportation will be made feet from the ground, into which both the perfection of simplicity and speed the people and the animals climbed by by the use of moving staircases and sidewalks. Communication will be even more simple than it is today. "Suddenly we came across a se- There will be no more servants, for cluded valley which, to our amaze- there will be nothing for the servants

lated. We were walking in single file "The installation of the more modthrough the twilight shade of the ern conveniences will tend, as it has great forest when we heard mysteric tended in the past, to the closer unious calls. Suddenly a small band of ting of those who live in the commusavages, all armed with bows and ar- nity, says Professor Breed. "Not all rows and stone axes, ran out from the the ideas are thoroughly new and unjungle. They approached us with tried. Many of them have been used hands outstretched, offering us sweet both in this country and abroad with success.

people performed a curious ceremony, part of the equipment of every house

mit, provided that we allowed them advocates of the Utopian municipalimmediately afterwards to undergo ity, it would have seemed as impossible to have running water, gas, elec-These people lived in little huts, tricity and a telephone in the house all of which were raised about ten as it now seems to have a pneumatio feet from the ground, access being cleaning system, and a refrigerating obtained by a notched pole. These system, and a delivery system in the little huts we found to be divided into kitchen and a place for you to land

-Pace is Rapid.

clear that the mutilation was made Winslow, who acquired international during youth. Many of the men, too, celebrity by his sedulous insistence on had the upper portion of one of their his theory that "Jack the Ripper" was ears removed. Unlike all Papuan a homicidal maniac, the world is go-

wore a stitch of clothing. While the rate of progress to that consummation tribes on the coast never smoke, these is shockingly rapid. In a book of remimountain people grow tobacco, which niscences published recently this expert in criminal lunacy says:

"By a simple arithmetical calcula tion it can be shown the exact year PREFERS HIS WIFE TO ARMY when there will be more insane persons in the world than sane. We in Lieut. Dallam Repays Devotion of So. England are gradually approaching. with the decadence of our youth, near proximity to a nation of madmen.

"By comparing the lunacy statistics New York.—"The resignation of of 1869 with those of 1909, four de-Second Lieut, William A. Dallam, cades having intervened, by reflections are sad indeed. A terrible but real curse is in store, and an insane world Behind this matter-of-fact statement looks forward to me with certainty in

"In 1869, out of a population of 22, markable devotion of a young society 223,299, there were 53,177 registered woman of this city and a popular lunatics in England and Wales, there being one lunatic in every 418 of total population, whereas in 1909, out of a of registered lunatics was 128,787, mathe young officer to the Philippines king on an average one lunatic in every 278 of population. So that in 40 When the young woman, then his years an enormous increase in lunacy

"These are the facts, and sad to reflect upon. They must be accepted. Dallam married Miss McLean, the They cannot in any way be chal-

Doctor Winslow's phraseology is sometimes unhappy, as when he writes, for instance

"I have breathed the atmosphere of lunacy for over sixty years, and the conclusions I arrive at are pessimistic in the extreme."

TEETH OF HUGE ELEPHANTS

Uncovered in Ancient Alaskan Gravel Bed by Hydraulic Nozzle-Also Find Beaver Dam.

Seattle, Wash .- A hydraulic nozzle cutting away an ancient gravel bank on the Kougarck river, 120 miles from Nome, to wash out gold, uncovered sixteen mastodon teeth, grinders of eight huge elephants that roamed over Seward peninsula when that abundant vegetation.

Near by the nozzle uncovered a beaver dam, the frame of which was composed of fir timbers a foot in diameter. There is not a fir tree within hundreds of miles of the place

The mastodons, beavers and fir trees are shown to have been contemporaries, confirming the belief that the mastodon survived long after Alaska had ceased to have a tropical

For Cheaper Funerals.

ham, preaching at a friendly society's parade at Biriningham, said he wished all classes of society would spend less press fear by turning pale, their pig. money on funerals. He should like to much money even poor people would



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