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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 2 Cars, 94 Cattle: 29 Cars, 1959 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

HEAVY STEERS 10c LOWER

Lighter Weights Steady for the Week-Demand is of Broad Volume.

COW STUFF ACTIVE SALE

And Prices Closing Stronger-Bulls Meeting a Good Outlet—Veals all of the leading markets failed to stimulate the trade. On the contrary

The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle... 48,946 58,966 10.020 Hoga... 111,254 144,997 33,243 Sheep. 47,387 38,118 Horses. 4,699 2,455

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago....... Kansas City..... Kaness City..... 500
South Omaha..... 100
South St. Joseph... 100
East St. Louis... 300

Receipts by Cars.

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

today and there was not enough trad- Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under ing in any branch of the market to 68....159. -. 7 70 21....111. -. 7 55 effect prices to any quotable extent. 70....185. -. 7 62% effect prices to any quotable extent, one way or the other. Taken as a whole the fat cattle

trade has been in fairly good condi-tion during the week. The warm weather has been an unfavorable fac-tor in the trade, high temperatures having curtailed consumption of fresh meat, and while packers have shown signs of bearishness they have not succeeded in forcing much of a break in prices. In fact the decent light and handy weight steers are closing steady with a week ago. Some dis-crimination against the heavy, costerimination against the heavy, cost-lier beeves has been in evidence and Bad weather in the east has had a tendency to curtail orders for cattle from that quarter to some extent butlocal receipts have not proved burden-some at any time this week, ready outlet being found for all the steers

coming.

For the week local receipts foot up approximately 9500 as compared with 9870 last week and 12,578 for the cor-

outlet at prices which for the bulk of the stuff offered, looked steady, al-though closing quotations on the heavy and half fat feeders are around a dime lower for the week. Under the influence of a strong country de-mand prevailing at all times this week trade has been an active affair and sellers have experienced little and sellers have experienced little trouble in finding ready outlet for any thing offered at prices prevailing. Quality of stuff offered was pretty decent ordinarily and on the heavy weight cattle the greater depreciation of values was noticeable. Stock helfers are still in keen request, although at the close today they had although at the close today they had lest most of the advantage gained lest most of the advantage gained earlier in the week and these kinds

week. Supplies of these kinds have not been large enough to cause any widespread loss.

Good to choice feeding steers are

Closing Session of Week Brings De-cline in Hog Prices.

calves \$4.25@ 5.50.

Light week-end receipts of hogs at

mated on closing days and the total supply at the five markets for the week, 317,-300, is slightly less than for the previous week but is 12,100 greater than for the corresponding period a year ago. Local receipts foot up approximately 26,340 as compared with 28,-135 last week and 36,836 corresponding week a year ago.

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2,00 @ 6.40, three years ago at \$5.75@ 5.80, four years ago at \$6.85@ 6.95.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rall-roads centering at the stock yards:

C., B. & Q., west 9
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Missouri P.c.ific 2
Kt Jcseph & Grand Island 4
A. T. & S. F 9

CATTLE 7

CATTLE 18

Heavy Steers Closing 10c Lower, Lights Are Steady.

Only a few head of cattle arrived today and there was not enough trad-

Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs. 16. 162. — 7 65 5. 338. — 7 25 9. 191. — 7 65 1. 310. — 7 25 8. 211. — 7 65 3. 453. — 7 25 2. 195. — 7 60 2. 330. — 7 25 2. 290. — 7 60 1. 480. — 7 25 9. 313. — 7 50 1. 590. — 7 25 14. 323. — 7 35

Packers' Hog Purchases. Morris & Co..... 526 seph, Mo.

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

SHEEP.

responding period a year ago. At the five markets supplies total 147,100 as compared with 170,200 last week and 148,600 a year ago.

The proportion of steers in local marketings has been fairly large. Strictly choice heavy beeves have not been very plentiful, but there has Nothing in the way of fresh supplies arrived at the sheep house this morn-ing and trade was at a standstill. Ad-vices from outside feeding stations tributary to the St. Joseph market say

Strictly choice heavy beeves have not been very plentiful, but there has been a tolerably generous showing of serviceably good steers on the weighty order which have sold largely at \$6.00 (\$6.30, with the best of the week's offerings selling at \$6.40 (\$6.60. Medium to pretty good steers sold largely in a range of \$5.60 (\$6.00. Not many steers sold to packers below a \$5.75 level as feeder buyers were willing to go that high on short fed styles. The competition from feeders is doubtless what is holding these plain and medium steers to their present level.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

The market for cow stuff has been by good shape all week. Receipts have been moderate and demand fully up to normal. All of the local packers have been active buyers of all classes of cows and helfers and there has been more or less demand for fat she stuff for eastern shipment. Tradors have been active buyers of all of chases of cover and helders and there has ever the chases of cover and helders and there has ever the cover and helders and there has ever the cover and the cover and the cover the cover the cover and the cover t

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quotable at \$5.25 @ 5.85; medium to good grades \$4.50 @5.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75 @ 5.25; and common to fair \$3.75 @ 4.50; stock heifers \$4.00 @ 4.50 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25 @ 3.75, and stock galves \$4.25 @ 5.50 handy weights are quotable at \$5.85 @6.15. In the sheep branch of the trade good light weight ewes are ready sale at \$4.10 @4.25, while heavy and half fat kinds were forced to sell at \$3.85 @4.00. Yearlings weighing from 95 to 107 lbs met a good outlet at \$4.50 @4.65.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

days of the week.

The big increase in receipts noted earlier in the week has dwindled down on closing days and the total supply at the five markets for the week 3.50 for the

SOUTH OMAHA.
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 28.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
lournal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market Hogs-Receipts, 4400. Market steady. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.45@7.55. Sheep-Receipts-, 100. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 28.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

Cattle-Receipts, 300. Harket Hogs—Receipts, 3600. Market steady. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.80@7.90. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 0 cars; corn, 26 cars; oats, 0

Wheat.			
No. 2 red	99	@1	00
No. 3 red	96	0	98
No. 2 hard	91	0	97
No. 3 hard	90	@	95
Corn.			
No. 2 white	45	@	46
No. 3 white	4434	@	45
No. 2 corn	44 1/6		45 16
No. 3 corn	43 %	@	45 1/4
Oats.			
No. 2 white	33	@	3314
No. 3 white	32	@	32 1/2
No. 2 oats	31 14	@	32
No. 3 oats	31	0	32
Corn chops1		@1	02
Bran	68	@	89
Shorts		@1	14
The above cash quotat			

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. WHEAT-97% 96% 97% 96% 94% 93% 94% 93% 50 49¾ 49¾ 50 51 50¾ 50¾ 50¾ 50 51

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

The following quotailons are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1,

Talent From Show Me State Tells Kansas How to Kill Flour Pests.

HAS PRACTICAL METHODS

That Can Be Used in Mills Without Danger to Person or Property.

KILL THE PESTS WITH HEAT

Movement in Interest of Millers Who Manufacture Farmers' Wheat-President Waters, Former Missourian, Lauded for Efforts-Hydrocyanic Acid Is Dangerous-But Heat Pro-

believe that the best investment they ever made was when they went over to Missouri and hired President Henry J. Waters to come here and take charge of the state agricultural college. Under President Waters' direction many practical ideas have been put into operation that will be of incalculable benefit to the farmers of the state and to the groups groups. the state and to the people generally. H. O. Brow Every interest allied with agriculture and Farmer. is touched by the broad and compre-hensive policies which Doctor Waters

has put in motion here.

The most recent movement is in the interest of the millers of the state who manufacture the farmers' wheat into flour. It is proposed now to heat the insects that infest the flour out of house and home. The trouble has been that these little pests have insisted on

varying from 105 to 120 degrees for four or five hours a day or for several days. It was learned later that the French knew, long ago, the value of heat and devised contrivances, called insect mills, to heat infested grain.

The road can be built at a hominal cost. Just where it will enter the lower Rio Grande valley, one of the most productive areas in the world, is not definitely known. But that it will tap this section at an advantaging the field from the prairie and then to prove he could do most anything he pleased with the machine, he started them off westward, delivering them to the cowboys.

A during the field from the prairie and then to prove he could do most anything he pleased with the machine, he started them off westward, delivering them to the cowboys. experiments made showed that a temperature of 140 degrees, continued for nine hours, cooked the larve or pupae of the Angoumois grain moth. It was also learned that wheat could Mexico. be subjected to a temperature of 150 degrees for nine hours without im-

pairing its germinating properties.

Since this method of combatting grain insects was not developed in a flour mill, and, believing that the death of these insects in the Kansas mills was caused by a maximum temperature, the next step was to deterperature, the next step was to deter mine this temperature and to ascertain whether it would be possible and prac-ticable not only to produce such a condition in a modern mill, but whether it would prove fatal to the insects.

Experiments proved that 119 to 120 degrees temperature killed the insects. The investigators made similar experiments with the larvae, pupae and adults of the saw-tooth grain bee-tle, the Mediterranean flour moth, the cadelle and the adults of the rice we vil. As soon as a temperature of 116 degrees was reached it proved fatal to the adults of the Mediterranean flour moth, the cadelle and the adults of the rice weevil. As soon as 116 degrees was reached it killed the larvae and pupae. At 120 degrees tempera-ture practically all of the insects per-

ished, and it required three minutes of this heat to destroy them.

A flour mill was selected for a test. This mill had heavy brick walls and tight wooden floors. It had a daily capacity of 600 barrels. Its construction represented the average modern tion represented the average modern mill of Kansas. It was heated with steam coils. The heat was applied from 6 a. m. the day following. The average temperature in the mill at the time the heat was applied was 90 degrees, and the mean temperature of the day outside the mill was 77 degrees. The highest temperature reached in the mill was 141 degrees. Every insect was killed. The statement is made by the college professors that the Kansas millers can turn on the heat in a mill Saturday night, kill all the insects and resume business Monday morning.

board sianted inward at an angle of 45 degrees. This makes a guard to keep the pigs from getting into corners of the pen or being crowded into a close place by the dam in lying down while her young are yet weak and

As soon as we find that one of our As soon as we find that one of our sows is near the farrowing period she is confined in one of these pens and given just a comfortable amount of bedding. We usually set the pen in the barn basement, a protected shed floor, or warm corner where cold winds may be entirely broken away.

With a sow, confined in this men.

With a sow confined in this manner we can go quietly about the pen, noting the course of farrowing, and easily can aid the newcomers in getting the right positon for their first meal, and we are sure that we are able to save many more pigs than where she is confined in a large nest of litter

where we must crawl about clumsily to care for the litter. We allow our sows good range, keeping most of them together previ-ous to farrowing, and oftentimes keeping most of them together previous to farrowing, and oftentimes through carelessness in separating them soon enough we have found a sow in some open spot farrowing where the pigs are in danger of being destroyed by other sows in the herd. We quickly carry this pen to the spot, set it down over the dam, and she has thorough protection of herself and litter until they are large enough to move to some better location.

We use the A-shaped hog house exclusively and after a few days considered. Star chamber divorces must be granted in open court.

The two kinds of divorce provided for is the bill are absolute divorce and divorce and divorce from bed and board. The latter does not permit the remarriage of either party. Absolute divorce must be granted by the court on Biblical grounds, and divorce may be granted by the court in its discretion for the following causes: Abandonment for one year without reasonable cause, exterme cruelty, habitual drunkenness are done away with by a reduce a way with by a reduce and a shipment of hogs on the market.

Geo. Gorne of Brunning, Neb., had hogs on the market.

The vicinity of Leona, Kan. was represented on the market.

Woodston Mutual Farmers' Association sent in hogs from Woodston, Kan.

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven to be the best feed with ensilage. No feed equal to the court of the party and after a few days constituted and divorce and divorce must be granted by the court on Biblical grounds, and divorce may be granted by the court in its discretion for the following causes: Abandonment for one year without reasonable cause, extended the provided for the market.

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clusively and after a few days con-finement in the farrowing pen the dam and her litter are transferred to a

milk

We also use this pen many times in breaking small litters of pigs away Brown in National Stockman

Champion Feed for results. WILL BUILD RAILROAD.

Texas Capitalists Will Go Behind a Southern Project.

that these little pests have insisted on setting up housekeeping right in the best flour mills of the country—in the flour—and ruining everything they touched. Not long ago the entomologists of the state agricultural college were advising the use of hydrocyanic acid gas, and it killed the mill insects every time.

But there was danger that this gas every time.

But there was danger that this gas would kill the miller also, and it had to be abandoned. So Professor Dean, under the direction of President Watton of country where rapid development is now on makes the construction of such a road almost imperative tion of such a road almost imperative ers, who had charge of the whole matter, sought a new and short why to kill the insects.

Professor Dean noticed that the common mill insects were dead, although surrounded with an abundance of food. It was observed, also, that these insects most frequently died in those parts of the mill where they might be subjected to a temperature varying from 195 to 120 degrees for four or five hours a day or for several days. It was learned later that the road can be built at a nominal cost. Just where it will enter the lower Rio Grande valley one of the

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO BIG POTATO RESERVE.

Almost Two-Fifths of Immense Crop Still Held by Growers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Potatoes grown during the year 1910 have been moving marketward at a more rapid rate than those produced in 1909, but the supply still held in farmers' hands is by no means meager and there is little prospect of values touching a very high level before the new crop is ready for consumption.

According to a bulletin issued by the bureau of statistics, department of agriculture, there are still about

39.9 per cent of the entire crop grown in 1910 in the hands of growers. The crop was placed at 338,811,000 bushels, which means that there are some 135,185,589 bushels of potatoes to

come from the farms.

Besides the latter supply, statistics show that about 10.7 per cent of the crop is in the hands of dealers, which means that a little less than 50 per cent of the entire crop has been consumed. A year ago out of a crop 376,537,000 bushels there were 9.7 376,537,000 busness there were 5.7 berecent in the hands of dealers and 40.2 per cent held by growers on Jan. 1, 1916. The crop of 1908 was 278,985,-000 bushels, being the smallest of the three years.

PROPOSES A HIGHER RATE.

An Increase Averaging Three Mills Offered as Compromise,

Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 28.-Dur-Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 28.—During the rate hearing before the corporation commission today, C. B. Beerate expert of the corporation commission, proposed a rate on live stock in Oklahoma now in force in Texas, as a compromise. J. H. Johnston, manager of the Oklahoma City traffic bureau, testified that the proposed rate of the commission is too high to meet the competition with Kansas City on cattle shipments from the Osage country.

DIVORCE MORE DIFFICULT.

Oklahoma Senator Introduces Bill to Change Present Laws.

Oklahoma City, Jan. 28.-A bill making a number of radical changes in the present divorce laws of the state, providing for two classes of legal separation, and limiting the causes for which absolute divorce may be granted, has been introduced in the day's receipts. senate by Senator J. B. Thompson of O. A. Cooper & Son of Humboldt, Pauls Valley, former chairman of the Neb., regular shippers, had a car of Democratic state committee.

Senator Thompson asserts that the present divorce laws are a disgrace to the state because of their laxity and he expressed the desire to make it ful-

ly as hard to get a divorce in Oklahoma as in any other state.

The period of residence in the state required to get a divorce is extended to two parts. Actual notice to the defendant is required, constructive no-tice being barred. Star chamber di-

treme cruelty, habitual drunkenness for a period of one year, and gross neglect of duty. Where an absolute divorce is granted the court may pro-hibit the remarriage of either party.

cess Is Safe, Sane and Economical.

warm location in one of our hog bunks, where they get along nicely and the farrowing pen is ready for service again with another sow.

We have a V-shaped trough fitted along o ne side of the pen where the dam can be fed chopped feed and oppose the divorce where it is not fully warranted by the facts. served on the county attorney and he must appear on behalf of the state and oppose the divorce where it is not fully warranted by the facts.

Where both parties appear to be equally wrong the court may refuse a divorce but make provision for the care and custody of the children.

Even an absolute divorce is not to become effective for one year so far as remarrying is concerned, and in

as remarrying is concerned, and in case an appeal is taken remarriage is prohibited for six months after the case is finally determined by the ap-pellate court. Violation of these pro-visions constitutes bigamy.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. HERDS COWS WITH AIRSHIP.

French Aviator Rrounds Up Herd of Texas Cattle.

Houston, Texas, Jan. 28 .- It is no longer Rene Simon, the aviator, but Rene Simon, the cowboy. Known on two continents on account of his dar-ing, the little French airman this af-ternoon added new laurels to his record, when, for the first time in the history of aviation, he demonstrated Sundays. that herding cattle with aeroplanes is

semon, in the closing flight of a sensational opening day, left the aviation field, and, heading across the prairies, darted directly for a herd of cattle grazing a half mile away. Cowboys were arriving preparatory to rounding up the animals when Simon bolted down, and, circling around the panic stricker steers, soon had them on the stricker steers, soon had them on the stricker steers, soon had them on the stricker steers.

stricken steers, soon had them on a trot toward the aviation field.

He drove them up to the fence separating the field from the prairie and then to prove he could do most anything he pleased with the machine, he started them off wastward Adlance.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

SHOT WHILE OUT DRIVING.

Arcadian Seriously Wounded Refuses to Tell How It Happened.

Pittsburg, Kan., Jan. 28.—While out riding with Miss Ethel Brown Thursday night, north of Mulberry, Andrew Mitchem, a resident of Arcadia, was accidentally shot. The wound, which the form of the control of the contro

em's revolver.

Mitchem immediately drove to Mulberry and stopped at the livery barn, he was assisted to a physi-Neither Mitchem nor Miss Brown will make any statement regarding the affair except to say that the shoot-

COWNIE IN WASHINGTON.

On Business as Agent of Department of Agriculture.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—John Cownie of Des Moines, Ia., agent for the department of agriculture, is here on business before the department. He was called in to confer with of-ficials relative to the enumeration of live stock now being taken under the auspices of the government. Mr. Cownie conferred with Senator Cummins and other members of the Iowa dele

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

Tip Beam at 340 Pounds and Sell At

One of the well pleased patrons of the local hog market today was E. T. Denton, of Denton, Kansas. Mr. Denton arrived with a two-load string of porkers that averaged 340 pounds and sold at \$7.52½ per owt. These were crosses between Poland Chinas and Chester Whites and were nine months old. This is making pork pretty fast and Mr. Denton is not having any trouble with the markets.

Cattle and hogs 10.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Chicago estimates for Monday, 29

S. Heacock & Son of Preston, contributed a car of hogs to the

hogs on today's market.

D. A. Page & Co. of Hardy, Neb.,

Chester Farmers Ele. Co. of Chester, had a shipment of hogs on the

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals it. Champion Feed Company, Tarkio, Missouri.

Iowa shippers with stock on the market included C. C. Brown of Sham-baugh, A. S. Mawhinney of North-boro, McGuire & Son of Kellerton, Andy Turner of Coin, and J. E. Prich-

ard of Lorimer. There is a profit in feeding Excello

Among the Missourians listed with hogs today were: J. Pitman of Rea; J. W. McCoppin, Cawood; O. L. Cawood; Jno. Cottier, Mound City; C. B. Whitmore, Forest City; Jas. Pepper, Iatan, and Wood Rob-erts of Wallace.

Chas. Manuer of Sutton, Neb., marketed a shipment of hogs. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

E. T. Denton marketed two cars of wine from Denton, Kan. North & Murray of Hastings, W. P. rpenter of Carlton, and Farmers P. Ass'n. of Alexandria, were among se marketing stock from Nebraska

Transit House caters to stockmen.

Heavy steers closing 10c lower for he week; light and handy weights And the sun actually shone

linutes about noon today. Did you Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Everything to eat and drink. Ladies' Day.

nat herding cattle with aeroplanes is ceipts made for a good active trade in cows and heifers this week. Clos-

A dull, heavy tone was current in the hog trade today. Discrimination against heavy and heavy mixed offerdings was a pronounced feature, the market on these classes closing 5 to

10c lower than Friday. Change of management at Transit

accidentally shot. The wound, which may be fatal, was inflicted by Mitchem's revolver.

Weather such as has prevailed during the past couple of weeks is not the best brand for the good of the market for cattle, hogs and sheep. High temperatures and excessive humidity have a tendency to curtail consumption of fresh meat and this is al-ways promptly reflected back in the

market for the live article. For Sale-Two double deck loads good western breeding ewes 2 to 4 year olds, weigh around 110 lbs, bred to Shropshire bucks, due to lamb about middle of April. Address C. I.

Moyer, Severance, Kan., R. F. D. No. 1 WEAK TONE IN HORSES.

pressing Effect in Local Trade.

disposed of at the Blair auction held at the stock yards sale pavilion yesterday afternoon. Offerings included a moderate quota of medium to good drafters but the bulk consisted of the cheaper grades of farm and work horses and southerns. Tone of the trade was only fair, or about the same as during recent weeks. There was a pretty good attendence of buyers but prices showed an easier trend, following the lower drift prevalent at all the leading markets. Demand was

Declines at Other Markets Have De-Around 350 head of horses were disposed of at the Blair auction held

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THE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS.

In a recent magazine story the redblooded hero is quoted as saying. "Niagara Falls always appealed to me viduals, cities, states and nations. Nearly all of us would be the better for a few more grains of the same

FEEDER TRADE A FACTOR.

Really good fat steers and the half fat kinds are selling in a comparative- crop districts of the state which have ly narrow spread. In searching for a reason you don't have to go back of the stocker and feeder trade. The country is showing a disposition to with the old grain and alfalfa rotation. If with this is combined the feeding of take the warmed up short fed steers li at good stiff prices, for feeding purposes, quite a little business being done in this class of stock this week on a straw to burn, fertility will rapidly dusis of \$5.50@5.85. Packers, if the de feeder competition was eliminated. feeding purposes offers a method of would be buying these short fed steers tage. The only difficulty is that many

LOOKS LIKE A SLIGHT.

the local exchange sent out invita- oil in corn gives the fleece of the lamb tions to all of the leading exchanges ing of feed and of lambs admits of no to come and be the guests of the St.

Joseph live stock market interests.

Yesterday the live stock men down at store, that lost of the stock men down at store, that lost of the stock men down at store, that lost of the store tha done by the ordinary feeder. Now, admitting this, why should one readmitting this, why should one retain an old prejudice against barley
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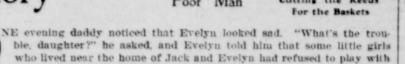
Scientific farming is just 117 years cultural College. old. It may be said to have been foundation of England's first board of

in a most deplorable state. It had tempt will be made by those interestrears languished. Even so late as a thousand prears languished. Even so late as a 1798 one of the brightest minds in England, the celebrated Malthus, wrote a book in the attempt to prove that population was outgrowing the smeans of subsistence. And from the wretched condition of agriculture at grant and the ever-increasing list of grains and the ever-increasing list of grains and grasses that have come to be exhibit-

However, the first board of agriculit was found necessary to enlarge the ture got to work and a start was made scope by adding classifications for all in the right direction—a start that hever lost its momentum, and that has brought about the splendid results we have today all over the civilized ture, have become directly interested world. Those who will go to the and benefited. trouble of reading a recent work entitled the "New Earth" will see just largest ever held, and its exhibits will what present-day agriculture is, and not alone include corn, but such innohow impossible it would be today to in seriously entertain the doleful theory government tests to exclude moisture from corn, and many other novel and interesting features. Malthus. We are learning how to "tickle" the earth so that she will fill every nook and corner of seven of the largest buildings on the Ohio state Quarantines Entire State. smile upon us in golden harvests. exposition grounds. These exhibits scientific agriculture is working mironstrators, will deal in a practical way with nearly every phase of the science modest "board of agriculture" estab- of agriculture, Hshed one hundred and seventeen years ago in England.

Daddy's Bedtime

Rich Man and



her because their daddies were wealthier than hers. "Don't worry, child," said daddy. "No doubt you can find other playmates." And that same evening this story of the rich man and the poor man was told by daddy. "It happened in a country far away," began daddy, "that there were two men living. One was a very rich man, and one was a poor man who made his living by making baskets from reeds. The reeds grew in a marsh belong-

ing to the poor man, but the marsh was in the way of his wealthy neighbor In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.

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wise and just, so he ordered the rich man taken away and left on a lonely island. And because he had forbidden his subjects to quarrel without coming to him with their disputes he ordered the poor man taken to the same island.

"Now, on that island there was a marsh in which grew reeds fust like those from which baskets are made. The rich man tried to hide among the reeds, for he was afraid of the savages who lived on the island. But the saviges soon saw him and the poor man and came to attack them.

"Then the two were afraid indeed. The rich man was the more scared, for he did not know at all what to do, but the poor man had a plan. When he savages came near to them he made signs meaning that he had something to give to them. The wild men stopped to look, so the basket maker quickly cut some of the reeds and made a coronet or crown. He took this and placed on the head of the king or leader of the savages. The savage was greatly delighted and would not let his men harm the basket maker. Then the other savages crowded round and made signs that they, too, wanted crowns, and it kept the basket maker busy for some time making them.

In the meantime the rich man, who was now poor, was trembling for his The savages wanted to kill him, but the basket maker told them by signs that even if the other man could not make baskets he could cut and gather the reeds for the crown. So they spared his life also.

"The two lived among the savages some months until the king of their apt illustration of the spirit of prog- own country sent for them. By that time the man who had been rich regretress, that. Would that the spirit was ted his meanness and promised to give half his fortune to the basket maker more prevalent in the lives of indi- when they should be back in their own country."

BARLEY AS A FEED.

Offers an Advantage in High Altitudes of West.

Fort Collins, Colo.-The specialized been growing sugar beets, potatoes, and cantaloupes, have found their an-nual returns gradually decreasing, and stock, the fertility of the land may

crease. The growing of barely for stock at a big discount from current prices. farmers are growing it to sell rather than to feed. Barley in the Fort Collins district is this year selling at the Several years ago the St. Joseph
Live Stock exchange and the stock
grands had occasion to hold a housewarming upon the formal opening of
the exchange building. At that time

where it should sell for lamb feeding.
After several lears' work I have satished myself that a good, plump full
kerneled brewing barley, is as good a
sheep feed as corn, when fed with
alfalfa hay. I know some feeders will
not agree with this, partly because the
oil in corn gives the fleece of the lamb. some comment on the spirit shown by the Kansas City exchange.

classing it. And I am not prepared to contend that a light weight, thin kerneled barley like California Feed In the workshop behind the house. The fact of the matter is that the Kansas City bunch will not officially recognize the existence of the St.

cannot be too strongly advised, destroy its breeding powers, and oats

BROADEN CORN SHOWS.

Plan on Foot at Columbus to Make Future Expositions International.

flourished in old Roman days, but ed in the raising of grain in the United States to interest the promoters of the National Corn Exposition, to be held into desuctude, along with other good things, and for more than a thousand things, and for more than a thousand corn expositions of the future interna-

wretched condition of agriculture at grasses that have come to be exhibitthe time there was much to warrant ed with it. When the first show was held in Chicago in 1907 only corn was held in Chicago in 1907 only corn was shown. At the next two annual shows government departments of

> Columbus Show Biggest Ever. vations as lectures and demonstrations in domestic science, dairy exhibits,

Exhibits from thirty-five states will

tions has assured the success of the

FARMER CHISELS PICTURES.

Joseph Hill, at 67, Amusing Himself Work That Neighbors Call Fine.

Beloit, Kan., Jan. 27.—Joseph Hill, a retired farmer who lives here, has transformed with a wooden mallet, a few stone chisels, a number of crooked chisels which he made himself and most interesting array of statuary.
At the age of 67 he is indulging and developing a talent which was dormant while he was doing the work of a farmer. Although he uses none of the conventional aids to accuracy, using no soulder's section. ing no sculptor's pointers nor a uring stick, working without sketches and never having received training, he yet carves the solid rock with sur-

Decorations for Home

In the workshop behind the house, are statues of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley and fanciful groups. He considers a bust of Lincoln his best

Hill's first effort at reproducing hu nan features in stone is represented i two bust figures of himself. One shows hm in army uniform. "I had wear and tear of its life; in fact as if no picture of myself in army uniform," he said, "so I made one in

tions of grain and vegetables.

THE AUTO ON THE FARM

Makes Agricultural Life More Attrac tive, Destroys Isolation

automobile first came into use in the hook their heads and remarked, 'None of those new fangled things for me. I'll stick to the old horse and shook their heads and on." He meant it at the time, like all men of sense, he changed his mind when he saw it was to advantage to do so. Some idea of extent of that change is given Isaac T. Marcosson, who in records the surprising fact that \$5,000 automobiles, preatically one-fourth of the total output, are owned and used on farms. From the same authority we learn that between January and June of this year the farmers of six

middle western states spent than \$20,000,000 for automobiles. the isolation of the rural worker; it has annexed the ranch to the town; working out a social and educational

come an implement of practical utility instead of a luxury."

SCABIES IN KENTUCKY.

Quarantines Entire State.

eal in a practical way Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 27.—The prev-phase of the science alence of scabies in sheep in the state For instance, North of Kentucky has caused the United of agriculture" establed one hundred and seventeen sago in England.

of agriculture. For instance, North Carolina will emphasize the cotton industry, from the growing plant to the manufactured article, with cotton gin and loom in actual operation, while illinois will especially feature its soil work.

This hearty co-operation on the part of state agricultural organization.

SOLVE BIG MYSTERY PAGAT-PAT A NEW HARDWOOD CLASSIFIED

Women's Souls Are Elated by Gorgeous Clothes.

London Times Thinks It Has Found Out Why Dress is Made Such a Serious Matter-Takes No Interest in Any Sport.

London.-It bas remained for the London Times to solve one of the great social mysteries. Amazement is a mild term to apply to the feelings of Englishmen when they found in the emperor, Kwang Su. editorial columns of the Thunderer a of the Big Hat."

A joke in the columns of England's most dignified journal would scarcely have made a greater sensation. Frivolity, lightness, the human touch, are things taboo in Printinghouse square. And yet suddenly, without warning, comes this startling sign of juvenation -not rejuvenation, for the Times never was young.

There is only one thing to account That awful burden, the preparation of a new edition of the British Encyclopaedia, has recently been transferred from the Times to the Cambridge University Press. The relief from responsibility has brought too great a reaction. It has gone to the editor's head. It has led him to tackle recklessly and lightheartedly a problem which has baffled the masculine half of humanity since beyond the memory of man. Without further delay, here is his solution:

"It is commonly said that women are more unselfish than men. And so they certainly are in the home. They will sacrifice themselves utterly for particular men and particular children. Yet they will not sacrifice an inch of hat brim or feather for the two weeks' homage to "King Corn." while the many prominent men who will address the assembled guests give not tell us the reason of this seeming inconsistency.

Men remonstrate, and they smile and continue to wear the hats and the feathers. Therefore it remains for us to guess at the reason of this behavior so strange to us, and we can only guess that it is the result of a sense of the relative importance of things

"When a man goes to a lawn tennis old pocket knife, the rough slabs and he assumes that women go for treats poor people for small fees on Mitchell county limestone into a the same reason. Some do of course, certain days, was visited not long ago but they are not representative of their sex. They are women who have facial neuritis and a bad ulcer on the adopted the man's point of view, who tongue. are overpowered by the influence of their fathers or husbands or brothers. rays and the man rapidly improved. The woman whose natural instincts Recently he began to complain that have free play does not consider that he could not sleep. He lived in a very any game is important.

answer to criticism of his method. His be playing games she has arrived at a bothered him. Now, after a month or work looks right to him and to the kind of compromise with him. She so of the X-ray treatment he found will go to watch his games and profess that the noise of the street traffic tor is satisfied. Since, in Hill's place, an interest in them on condition that woke him up. she may attend to her own business pleases her to wear

to the earnest lawn tennis player, but by a life-sized lion carved from native to her. It is just a peculiarity of his sex to make a fuss about it; she accepts his peculiarities without fretting about them, and expects him to accept

"And after all dress to women is something more than a game. It is one of their means of expressing themselves. Fine clothes make them feel happy and as if they were in a glorifled state of existence, freed from the all the splendor of Paradise in their plumage.

There you have it. There is more of it, wherein the editor admits that only Tolstoi and himself have a sufficiently true insight into woman's nature to be able to solve the riddle.

But the women have yet to be heard from in their opinion of the Times' resolution. We may be sure they will speak up promptly. It is safe to say cities of the United States, which was not very many years ago, the farmers the times mail bag is already swelling with feminine remarks on its judgment of feminine character-possibly not all of them in contradiction

HARVARD WINS FIRST PLACE

With Columbia Second and Chicago Third.

Boston.--Harvard has more leading men of science than any other Ameri-The effect of the innovation is thus can university, according to the Hart forth: "It has made agricultural vard alumni bulletin. Of the 1,000 more attractive; it has destroyed foremost scientists of the country, 79 are members of the Harvard faculty; the 48 are at Columbia, 47 at Chicago and it has brought the market to the 48 are at Columbia, 47 at Chicago and farm's door and in various ways it is 38 at Yale. This ranking was made by Prof. J. McKeen Catell of Columbia, and was based on the expressed opera. the civilized world in general will opinion of 120 leading American scientists. Professor Catell's technical thor that the automobile "has betists. Professor Catell's technical scheme of rating gives Harvard 374 Points, Columbia 203, Chicago 188 and

Camera to Trap Mashers.

Denver, Col.-The government has geese hatched. decided to use a camera man as chief aid in its war on the post office "masher" in Denver.

Announcement is made that a clever for the geese for three days. snap-shot man will be employed to get photographs of habitual hangers-on, have the young geese for the feed and both men and women, who make the Markert was to be given back the old postoffice their rendezvous. After two warnings offenders will be placed in fail

Will Be Used for Mausoleum of

Dead Chinese Emperor-As Heavy as Iron.

San Antonio, Tex .- A new hardwood, very heavy and heretofore unknown in this country and the Orient, was placed on exhibition at the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, which recently met in annual convention here.

This wood had its first demonstration at Pekin, China. The Chinese government wanted a durable hardwood of great weight, a wood that would take a high polish, for the building of the mausoleum for the dead

Wood experts received samples of leading article entitled "The Problem mahogany, ebony and various other woods from different countries, and among the samples was some heavy pagat-pat, the name of the new wood.

The latter was selected, and in September of this year 50,000 tons were shipped from the great forests in the Send for Our Catalogue. pagat-pat, the name of the new wood. Philippine Islands to China to be used in building the emperors tomb. The trees for the mausoleum pillars are 45 inches in diameter and 60 feet high. The pillars weigh seven tons each. The structure, completed, will cost about \$2,000,000.

The wood is nearly as heavy as iron and will sustain a fine polish. The fact that it wil be used almost entirely in the construction of Kwang Su's mausoleum and the cost of the tomb indicates the precious quality of the wood. The dowager empress is so interested in the discovery that she has made known her desire that her own mausoleum be constructed of the same wood. John S. Hord, president of the Spanish-Philippo bank at Manila, will bring samples of the wood to San Antonio. Advices from Manila state that the pagat-pat has already proved so valuable as a building mate rial that it is probably destined to be a great American export commodity.

X-RAYS CURE FOR DEAFNESS

Discovery Made by Chance by London Specialist-Break Down the False Tissues.

New York.-Mere chance has led to the discovery that certain forms of deafness can be cured by the marvelous power of the X-rays. A fashionable specialist of Harley street, the tournament he goes to see the play mecca of English physicians, who by a patient who was suffering from

These the doctor treated with the Xnoisy neighborhood, but as he had prising exactness until the picture in his mind is revealed in the stone.

"He is not, as man is, a game playbeen deaf for the last 36 years as the ing animal. But since man always will result of a fall the street noises never

The specialist investigated the case all the while, and her business is to and found that there could be no doubt wear a large hat or whatever else it that the X-rays had cured this man's

ear which convey the sound vibra-

French Physicist Says His Invention Will Make the Seeming Miracle

Paris.-Voice photography is the invention of a French physicist, Dr. Marage. He says it will be of great value to orators, actors, and singers, and indirectly to musical critics.

The sounds strike a small disk of India rubber, the vibrations of which are minutely and exactly reproduced in a small mirror.

A ray of light is thrown on the mirror, which reflects the vibrations at various angles on a sensitive film which is unwound by clock work and receives the impression. These reflections make the picture.

According to the inventor the device will indicate if a singer's voice is true, if his tempo is correct, and if his method of breathing is right. A true note is shown by a series of homa.

parallel equal bands, while a wrong note produces a rough, irregular impression. It is suggested that pocket voice cameras would be great for the use of persons of a critical turn of mind who are fond of going to the

Solomon's Wisdom Failed. Lancaster, Pa.-Alderman Stauffer had a knotty problem to decide in a goose case before him. Stephen Markert gave Philip Mohr three geese and there was to be a division of the young

Markert did not get what he believed to be his share and he saed Mohr. The latter put in a counter claim for feed

The alderman decided Mohr was to fowls. The decision is not satisfactory to either party and both will appeal to

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PERMITS PASSES TO PAPERS. Stringent Phelps Bill Amended by the

House Committee. committee yesterday. It allows free tickets only to employes of the rail

n "Bob" Walton of Howard county, ditor of the Armstrong Herald, who induced the committee to make the one amendment, allowing newspaper to exchange space for railroad mile GET A PHOTO OF YOUR VOICE

age. Representative Britton of St.

Louis, a railroad attorney, offered an anti-pass bill copying the interstate commerce act and that of many states. This, after a grilling by Phelps,

was dropped.

A bill requiring that the railroad commissioners visit every county an-nually was reported favorably. A bill requiring two passenger trains each way daily on all railroads more than forty miles in length went to a sub-committee. The senate railroad committee reported out two minor bills.

KICKAPOOS RETAIN LAND Guthrie, Okla.—On the ground that he nonresident Kickapoo Indians, for whom the government holds trust on allotments of lands in Pottawatomic county, Oklahoma, were not entitled to make conveyances, Judge J. H. Cotteral in the federal circuit court decided that the United States is en-

itiled to have those deeds questioned in eighty-nine suits, canceled.

Appeal is to be taken to the United States court. The decision immediately affects eighty-nine or more people who took over Kickapoo lands. Their losses, it is said, will aggregate at least \$100,000. Property involved

CORN NOT RESPONSIBLE. Springfield, Ill.—The commonly accepted theory that corn is responsible for the disease pellagra has been ex-ploded by the report of the commis-sion, composed of distinguished Illi-

nois medical men, named by Governor Deneen to make a thorough inquiry

into the matter. The investigations and experiments of the commission have extended over a period of one year, and have eliminated practically all the suggested causes of the disease. The legislature is to be asked for an further research along these lines.

OIL WELL AT NACOGDOCHES. Nacogdoches, Tex.—P. M. Grand-erry has come in from the oil fields

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equally successful cure of a working girl who had become deaf after scarlet fever and of another young woman made deaf by the explosion of a gas stove.

In non-sientific language the X-rays seem to act on the artificial tissues that in growing fibrously in the ear cause the deafness. The X-rays break these down and at the end of time stimulate the minute ends of the tiny nerves, make them grow out again, and so they return to the parts of the gar which convey the sound vibra.

Souri anti-pass law went out of the committee yesterday. It allows free committee indices and newspapers. The last provision goes as the only committee amendment to the bill. Send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and disappears that in growing fibrously in the ear cause the deafness. The X-rays break these down and at the end of time stimulate the minute ends of the tiny nerves, make them grow out again, and so they return to the parts of the gar which convey the sound vibra.

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Portland, Ore.. Jan. 27.—Represent-ing an aggregate capital of \$50,000,000

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No Worse Than Usual. Belshazzar read: "Mene mene te hungry, fascinated eyes.

kel upharsin. "Probably my stenographer's translation of 'Your favor of even date re- lish people are nice?"

ceived," he cried. Herewith he continued the feast.

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"but I'll bet I can tell what they are was going to do something frivolous very expensive. As it was I prayed all as soon as I find out what business and unpardonable that it seemed to the way over that you would wait and he's engaged in."

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KITTY'S RETURN

By CELIA M. ROBINSON

She trailed slowly down the stairway in her velvet gown. It was peachy stay here and settle down like a reaceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City

Sherrod, watching her as she came Clover-Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, reminded him, in his new stateliness, with enough from him, heaven knows. 12: No. 2. \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8. ess; the velvet gown, with its clinging father does not turn over in his grave. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, folds accentuated her graceful slen-You know, my dear, what my opinion derness and the long train lent a dig- of Willie Sherrod has always been. I nity to the little figure. Sherrod caught his breath as he watched her, idiot and marry him, but I am glad hungrily. He had not remembered you have inherited some of the Withthat she was so beautiful. She had always been to him the very essence of sweet, and he had known her beautiand, somehow, defrauded.

foot of the stairway, she caught the is building tenement houses-tenement tail of her gown and swept it, with a houses in Kinston! isn't it ridiculous? pretty grace, out of her way and ran | -and renting them for almost nothing wer soft and shining and the lips be- like so many vultures. It won't be gan to quiver. "Oh, Billy," she said. long before his money is all gone and with a little catchy sob in her voice. "I-I just couldn't carry it off! I dissipate another man's money in one wanted to punish you for your horrid foolish way as another. His father letter, but when I saw you standing worked hard for that money. They MUSTERMAN & CO. there in the selfsame spot I left you two years ago, with the selfsame con- a treatise that is considered wonderdemnatory expression, I seemed to ful, but I don't see anything wonderhear you saying in the same old way: ful in him. My idea of a man of God 'Kitty, you naughty girl! Aren't you does not coincide with my impressions ashamed of yourself?" And instead of of Willie Sherrod. He was pretty wild



Its putting me in a towering rage, as it few men good enough for me." used to do, I-I rather liked it, Billy! It seemed so like old times before- he said. before things changed so."

He did not say anything. He held did not mean to force your hand. Oh, his love shining in his eyes, and she member." turned away, with crimsoning cheeks.

"Billy," she said as she led the way good enough for you, certainly." into the drawing-room and seated herself in a carved chair, with due regard well set up I assure you. He is comto the disposal of her draperies, ing over in a fortnight and you shall "Billy, you don't know how funny it meet my real live nobleman and if he seems to me to come home to find you | isn't disgracefully handsome he is very a minister. And such a great minister, nice looking and a man, every inch of too. Do you know what old Ned told him. And he is not impecunious. His me, when he drove us up from the sta- family is not only one of the oldest in tion? He said, 'La, Miss Kitty, Massa England, but one of the richest as William, he dis one of dese show nuff well. Billy, I believe you will like highfalutin preachers, an' he sho do him; he is just your kind of a man. He seem to be blessed wid de sperit, but is strong and athletic and most presome way tain't natrel!""

Sherrod flushed hotly, and essayed -you know I could not mean that, loves you goes without saying." dear. It is only that to me, as to old "I do love the man I am going to as anything but just Billy.' You know is the dearest man in all the world."

know," he said, and his voice sounded Sherrod bent and touched his lips to cold, even to himself, and she sank the dark masses of hair. back in the chair, with a somewhat "Good-by, Kitty. May God bless you, frightened air, like a chided child. I am leaving tomorrow morning and "Tell me what you did in England. So I won't be here to see your English-

She twisted a ring slowly about her finger, watching the stone sparkle, and Kinston? Why, Billy-just as I have the strength of a manly man-whether he followed her every movement with come home? Can't you wait? Where

"Billy, suppose I should. Would you renounce me? Don't you think Eng- the Yukon than I had expected. I will

"I think Americans are nicer," he said. "I think I'm nicer than any Eng- I haven't spoken to anyone. And belishman I know, don't you?"

"I think that last letter you wrote me was horrid. It reminded me of the "Do you know that man's views on way you used to declaim in the school pose I came home for? I would have room and point out all my follies. cabled myself over, after I got Aunt "No," replied Senator Sorghum; Somehow you were always so sure I Elizabeth's letter, if it hadn't been so be a pity to disappoint you, and so I take me with you." always did. I mean I always let the inevitable happen and gave you the

Sherrod was smiling. "My, what a I said I was going to marry the man union the other day and in framing a fine fellow I must have been in my I love and so I am if he doesn't refuse

"You were horrid! Who told you I man's head but once. Oh, Billy!" was going to be a duchess, Billy- | Rev. Mr. Sherrod had kissed her.

liam? Or Mr. Sherrod?" 'Who told you I was in Kinston. Kitty?" was his reply.

"Aunt Elizabeth. Here is what she wrote me: 'Willie Sherrod is here.' She read from a sheet of paper she drew from her gown. He doesn't seem to have any more sense than he had as a youth, but he is disgracefully handsome. His mother wants him to sonable human being. Anna thinks hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

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John says he has kicked over the traces and is going out to the Yukon. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.75@13; slowly down to him, felt a contraction Anna always was rather managey and No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; of his throat, and a sense of disap- I can't much blame him. Though, for pointment, vaguely accusatory. She that matter, she has had to put up of an old painting he had seen in an They say she has turned Episcopalian was afraid at one time you would turn goodness knows. I hope you won't all that was lovely and gracious and marry a pauper, like most foolish women with a little cash. That is one ful. But he had never pictured her thing, the boy is spending his money with this regal air. He felt bewildered like a prince. I suppose he wants to see how fast he can get rid of what And then, just as she reached the his poor father delved for. And so he to him, laughing. Her blue eyes now to the poor in town, who prey on him say that he has written some kind of at college, they say, and besides he's too good looking and if he is anything great he is the first lion Kinston has had in many a day that amounted to anything. But you know how these Kinston people are. They lose their heads over nothing and they are going crazy over his preaching. For my part, I hope I shall never be so lost to all sense of propriety as to go to an Episcopal church and let Willie Sherrod harangue me about my soul's salva-

"When are you coming home? And are you really going to throw yourself away on an impecunious nobleman I saw your picture in a New York paper this morning and it looked as much like you as it did like me. And they said you were going to marry the duke of Trevere in the fall. If you are I hope he is not as poor as a church mouse. Don't throw yourself and your money away. You know what it is to be poor and now that you have had your cakes and ale don't barter them for a mess of pottage.

She folded the letter and looked at him, smiling.

"Can't you see Aunt Elizabeth writing that letter? She has never forgiven you for having money when we had none. And now that I have inherited the Withnell money she thinks

"Few men are good enough for you." "Oh, what an obvious compliment! I

her off and looked at her gravely, with I beg your pardon, Billy. I can't re-"No broken down English peer is

> "Why broken down? He is very sentable.

"I shall be glad to meet him." Rev. to speak, but before he could, she had Mr. Sherrod said the words as grarisen and moved impetuously towards clously as a fiercely raging heart would him. "Billy!" There were tears in her permit and rose stiffly. "Good-by," he voice. "I didn't think how it would said. "I hope-oh, I do hope you will sound to you! I did not mean the be happy, Kitty. I hope you love the least disrespect to you or your calling man you are going to marry-that he

Uncle Ned, you cannot seem natural marry with all my heart; Billy; he that I couldn't mean to hurt you?" Her face was a little pale and he "It does seem strange to you, I hesitated for a minute. Then Rev. Mr.

> man or you wouldn't love him so." "Leaving tomorrow? What, leaving

> are you going?" "I have decided to leave earlier for take the 6:40 train in the morning." "But I can't go so early, Billy. Why,

sides I haven't the proper clothes." "You? To the Yukon? Why-" "Of course, sifly! What do you sup-

"But you said-the duke-" "He isn't even in love with me. He's coming to America to get impressions. me. But I never throw myself at a



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