

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 4 Cars, 235 Cattle; 56 Cars, 3639 Hogs; 10 Cars, 2466 Sheep.

A QUIET TONE IN CATTLE

Trade Steady on Small Run After Several Days of Declining Prices.

ALL CATTLE ARE INVOLVED

Everything From Calves Up Selling Lower Than a Week Ago—Steers 25c Off Since Monday—Heifers Are Hard Hit—Stockers and Feeders Grades Break 10@25c—Hogs Firm to 5c Higher—Sheep and Lambs Weaker.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

Table showing receipts from January 1, 1911, for various livestock categories including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Receipts by Cars.

Table showing receipts by cars for various livestock categories.

CATTLE.

Beef Steers Closing at Low Point of the Year.

It was the usual sort of a Friday deal in the cattle alley today. Fresh receipts were meager and while there was some hold-over stock on sale, the supply all told was not sufficient to stir up general interest.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.75; good to fancy stock steers \$5.00@5.50, and common \$4.50 for fair to strictly good kinds.

Stockers and Feeders.

Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS.

Slight Reaction Occurs, Prices Strong to 5c Higher.

A strong, active tone featured the hog market today. Receipts were moderate all around and this created a firmer feeling in the general market.

Prices ranged from \$5.85@6.20, with the bulk selling at \$5.90@6.10.

Heavy and Mixed Lots.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

A quiet, featureless market was had for a small crop of cows and heifers.

Prices were generally steady on a basis of late declines. Cows and heifers which have been selling very high in comparison with steers for some time past met their Waterloo this week.

were not heavy on any day but demand was slack and buyers hammered prices down with telling force.

Closing prices on cows are 10@25c lower than a week ago, with the big end of the drop coming on the better grades; medium and half fat cows show only a nominal decline.

Heifers.

2,000 910.5 15 1,000 700.4 85

2,000 806.5 10 1,000 400.4 50

Cows.

1,000 1310.5 30 1,000 950.4 45

1,000 1490.5 25 1,000 1050.4 25

1,000 1370.4 85 2,000 1020.4 25

1,000 1160.4 85 3,000 853.3 75

1,000 1155.4 55 1,000 989.3 55

1,000 930.4 50 1,000 870.3 50

2,000 920.4 50 1,000 790.3 40

Bulls and Stags.

1,000 1530.4 90 1,000 1400.4 40

1,000 1650.4 85 1,000 1460.4 25

1,000 1440.4 75 1,000 900.3 80

1,000 1880.4 65

Veal Calves.

2,000 160.6 75 1,000 190.6 00

1,000 200.6 75 1,000 170.6 50

2,000 125.6 60 1,000 340.5 25

2,000 160.6 60 3,000 140.5 00

4,000 132.6 50 3,000 90.5 00

3,000 150.6 50 2,000 240.5 00

3,000 135.6 50 1,000 80.5 00

2,000 110.6 50 2,000 230.5 00

2,000 125.6 60 2,000 115.5 00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The few odds and ends of stocker and feeder cattle included in today's cattle run were cleared without any notable change in the price schedule, although according to buyers' statements had the supply been larger the market would have undoubtedly hit lower level as outlet is in a congested condition and few dealers are in line to increase their holdings unless at lower prices.

It is a fact that the trade in this division has been in such poor condition. There is absolutely no demand from the country and the bulk of the cattle bought by local dealers this week are still in the pens with prospects that they will have to be held over until next week.

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55...255 -- 6 95 48...211 -- 5 85 60...273, 80, 95

Pigs and Light-120 lbs. and Under.

78...183, 80, 60 73...188 -- 6 10 40...183 -- 6 10 22...179 -- 6 10

87...175 -- 6 12 53...151 -- 6 10 86...192 -- 6 12 73...190 -- 6 10

71...189 -- 6 10 46...194 -- 6 10

Olds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

3...193 -- 6 15 3...266 -- 5 90 11...174 -- 6 15 1...260 -- 5 90

6...198 -- 6 10 2...370 -- 5 90 7...218 -- 6 10 420 -- 5 90

9...200 -- 6 05 2...330 -- 5 40 2...265 -- 6 00 7...385 -- 5 40

8...228 -- 6 05 1...540 -- 5 40 6...228 -- 6 05 4...312, 40, 40

6...268 -- 6 05 4...407 -- 5 40 2...225 -- 6 00 1...410 -- 5 40

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Swift & Co. 123 2123 Morris & Co. 134 134 Hammond Packing Co. 629 629

Total 3,493 3,493

Range of Prices.

Monday...\$6.15 @ \$5.90 \$9.90 @ \$9.35 Tuesday...@ 5.85 @ \$6.25 Wednesday...6.00 @ 5.80 @ 6.30

Thursday...5.80 @ 6.15 @ 6.30 Friday...5.85 @ 6.20 @ 6.30 Saturday...@ 6.15 @ 6.30

SHEEP.

Handy Weight Lambs Closing Up 10 to 15c Higher, Others Steady.

It was a slow quiet session in this department this morning with convincing evidence that the run was fairly large enough to meet all requirements. Early estimates called for 2800 and about that many registered, consisting of six cars of shorn lambs and four doubles of woolled stock.

Under the influence of bullish reports from outside markets this morning sellers went out with the expectations of securing steady prices for the holdings and succeeded in cashing the bulk of the woolled crop on that basis.

However, demand for shorn lambs was decidedly lacking and after holding out the greater part of the morning in a futile attempt to realize steady prices for this class of stuff salesmen had to let these go at prices that were called 15 to 25c lower as compared with yesterday.

Best woolled lambs brought \$5.75 and low as \$3.60. Practical everything in the way of shorn lambs was forced sale at \$5.90 against \$5.15 and \$5.25 yesterday for the same class of stuff.

For the week the supply of live mutton received at this point figures up to 14,400, which compared with the preceding week shows a decrease of 6000 but is about that many more than received for the like period a year ago.

Combined marketings for the week at the five points give a total of 169,900 against 189,200 last week and 154,900 for the corresponding time a year ago.

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Transactions Moderate, With Buyers Holding the Whip Hand.

Boston, Mass., April 21.—Transactions in the wool market are moderate, with buyers holding the whip hand. The dealers seem anxious to market their holdings with as little loss as possible and no reasonable offer is refused.

Foreign wools are in more demand than territory stock. Pulled wool is active.

In the west the situation remains practically the same. More sections of the country are beginning to shear from week to week, and more buyers have gone out there.

There is nothing to induce the latter to begin buying until the wool is offered to them considerably cheaper than the present price of the grower.

For that reason, the season will probably be well under way before we will hear of anything in the way of substantial bidding in the wool growing section.

Heavy imports of foreign wools have been received recently. The leading quotations for western wools range as follows:

Missouri—Three-eighths blood, 25@26; quarter blood, 23@24. Scoured—Texas—line 12 months, 47@48; fine, 48@49; 8 months, 43@45; fine, 44@45.

California—Northern, 48@50; middle county, 43@44; fall, fine, 40@41; medium, second, 33; fine, clothing, 47@48; fine, medium, clothing, 45@47; half blood, combing, 50@52; three-eighths blood, combing, 48@50; quarter blood, combing, 46@48.

Pulled—Extra, 50@55; fine A, 48@50c; A super, 46@48c.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., April 21.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market strong, top \$6.50, cows, heifers and feeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 5c higher, top \$6.35, bulk \$6.10@6.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market steady to weak, cows and heifers steady, stockers dull, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market steady to 5c higher, advance lost, top \$6.15, bulk \$5.92@6.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 2600. Market steady, lambs \$6.00.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 21.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 5c higher, top \$6.00, bulk \$5.80@5.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market 10c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 800. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Market strong, top \$6.25, bulk \$5.85@6.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 4 cars; corn, 15 cars; oats, 1 car.

No. 2 red 90 @ 91 No. 3 red 88 @ 89 No. 4 red 87 @ 88 No. 3 hard 84 @ 85

No. 2 white 47 1/2 @ 47 3/4 No. 3 white 47 @ 47 1/2 No. 3 hard 48 @ 48 1/2 No. 2 corn 48 @ 48 1/2 No. 3 corn 47 1/2 @ 48

No. 2 oats 34 @ 35

KANSAS WHEAT

Conditions Look Good to Grain Man Who Has Been on Tour of the Fields.

REPORTS ARE CONFLICTING

Some Sections Are Spotted But State Now Promises a Very Fair Crop.

IS COUNTRY OF SURPRISES

Some Fields Do Not Promise Well, But a Little Rain Works Wonders on Kansas Prairies—Farmers Have Plowed Up Wheat in Some Places and Put in Flax—Oats and Barley Have Also Been Substituted For Wheat in Southwest Sections.

Hutchinson, Kan., April 21.—John Cormerais, road representative for the Kemper Grain Company, has returned to Hutchinson after an extended trip through central and northern Kansas, inspecting wheat conditions, says the Daily News.

"Wheat—conditions are good throughout central and northern Kansas," said he. "I found the wheat looking good everywhere excepting in the last three tiers of counties. There it has been too dry. But they do not have much of an acreage there, anyway."

Reports from down the Rock Island indicate that the wheat was beginning to suffer from lack of moisture, but the Liberal Elevator Company had advised that a rain fell yesterday in that section.

E. J. Stanton, editor of the Fowler Gazette, reports: "Many fields of wheat are making a very encouraging growth. Other fields, however, are not looking very encouraging. Some fields between here and Backlin look as fine as can ever be seen at this time of year while others looked like they had about as well as plowed up."

M. G. Heald has 110 acres of wheat on his farm near Burton which is in first class condition, he reports. He reports that much of it measures three inches high.

Two other Meade county farmers, W. F. Bain and H. H. Butler, are putting their land in flax and will try that instead of wheat. They are putting in 500 acres of flax. The average yield of Meade county farmers, says W. F. Bain and H. H. Butler, is 15 to 25 bushels per acre, and the best brings from \$2.25 to \$3 per bushel.

Reports from Barton.

Estimates on the wheat in Barton county put the crop at 50 per cent of the wheat belt. Great Bend to the Cheyenne Bottoms the wheat is better than the average.

The following reports of crops were made by farmers of that section of the wheat belt.

O. Lewis, northern Barton county: "Not much show for a crop." Clyde Allen, near Holsington: "Will be some wheat but outlook is poor."

Charles Allison, near Barton: "Will be mighty little wheat." Dan Casey, near Dubuque, Russell county: "Wheat poor but will be as good a crop as last year."

Observers estimate that the wheat crop between Holsington and Dubuque will not run over 25 per cent. North of Clavin it is estimated there will be a third of a crop.

Chas. Allison of Great Bend, reports that there will be 90 per cent of a crop between Clavin and Ellinwood, the wheat there looking the best of anywhere in that section. Some Ellinwood people put the probable yield at 50 per cent, however.

In Stafford County, Tom Clayton and C. L. Moses, Great Bend grain men, took a trip through northern Barton and northern Stafford counties. They report that between Great Bend and Seward there will be very little wheat; west of Seward the wheat looks fair. Between Rudlum and St. John, and also in the vicinity of Stafford the wheat is reported to be in fine condition.

The Great Bend Tribune estimates that wheat in Barton county will make 50 per cent of a crop.

RECIPES ON TRANSFERS.

Street Car Ships to Boost Domestic Science in Schools.

Kansas City, Mo., April 21.—Thousands of Kansas Citizens soon will be carrying recipes with them, as they go about the city. The way to boil, fry and bake properly will be told upon the backs of all transfers issued by the street railway company here.

The recipes will be furnished by the girls of the Manual Training high school, who are studying domestic science.

There are four languages in general use in Switzerland, but German is encountered to the greatest extent. French, Italian and Rumanian follow in the order named.

FILMS TO SHOW RAIL ROUTE

Great Western Plans New Use for Moving Picture.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among those who had hogs in for today's market was E. J. Ebert of Marville, Mo.

H. Welch, who operates around Starbuck, Mo. sent in a car of mixed stock for today's market.

E. Nally, the big shipper and feeder of Sheridan, Mo., contributed a car of mixed stock to today's receipts.

W. S. Black of Athelstan, Ia., marketed a car of hogs here today of his own feeding.

O. T. Campbell of Athelstan, Ia., a regular shipper to this market, was here today with a car of hogs.

Jno. Stoutman Estate of Plattsburg, Mo., was represented here today with two cars of hogs.

B. F. Shelman of Weatherby, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Jas. Andrews of Clarkdale, Mo., a regular patron of this market, came in today with a consignment of mixed stock.

A. Bright sells Champion Feed. H. Henry of Mahaska, Kan., marketed a car of hogs here today.

T. J. Short, a successful feeder and shipper of Mahaska, Kan., disposed of two cars of hogs here today.

C. E. Noland and W. A. S. Derr of Forest City, Mo., were on the market with hogs today.

Transit House enters to stockmen. A. Showalter of Craig, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to the day's receipts.

J. E. Zachery, a big shipper from Mountain City, Mo., had a load of hogs on the market.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds. A. W. Collison marketed a shipment of hogs from Matlad, Mo.

C. N. Murray of Mt. Ayr, Ia., represented his section on the market by a shipment of two cars of porkers.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. T. C. Call of McPaul, Ia., swelled the day's receipts by a shipment of two cars of hogs.

E. O. Neff, shipping from Bethany, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale here today.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—5 and 7 passenger. Cattle and horse trucks. Beckley, phone 204.

E. R. Greenman of Kellerton, Ia., offered a car of cattle on the local market today.

W. M. A. Roberts of Santa Rosa, Mo., appeared on the market with three cars of live pork today.

See Bright for Molasses Feed. Dawson Bros., regular shippers from Grant City, Mo., had in a load of hogs.

C. C. Jacoby of Burlingame, Kan., shipped in a load of hogs for the market today.

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with molasses. No feed equals it. McFaily & Beardsley of Toronto, Kan., disposed of a mixed car of stock here today.

O. W. Morrish of Fort Collins, Colo., had three doubles of live mutton on sale here today.

Buy Champion Feed for quick results. Cattle, hogs, sheep. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri.

The following prominent Nebraska shippers who had stock here yesterday were W. W. Aten of Ragan, one car of hogs; A. Parnham & Co. of Funk, two cars hogs; G. W. Henry of McCool Junction, one car of hogs; J. L. Benson of Saraville, one car of hogs; J. R. Sipe of Bartley, one car of hogs; Frank Thayer of Bartley, one car of hogs; Farmers Stock Co. of Cambridge, one car of hogs; C. O. Coppion of Holbrook, one mixed load; J. E. Luke of Oxford, one mixed load; and Simmons and Gregory of Reynolds, one car of cattle.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. Jus. Reeder of Woodruff, Kan., had a load of hogs on today's market.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St.

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IDEAL HOG.

Abundant hair on spine, lively and
somewhat fine and soft, growing out
of a pliable skin, which is neither
thick nor peppy, and free from man-
gy conditions, tells the story of robust
health, vigor, thrift and active circula-
tion. The ideal hog should not be
sleepy and sluggish, nor, on the other
hand, restless and uneasy. Free ac-
tion and a bright, sprightly manner
are signs of good digestion and good
health. If he is a comfortable, good-
natured, friendly creature, wide-
awake, disposed to visit with his owner
instead of running away from him,
and has the other points of excellence
mentioned, he can scarcely fail to be
a joy to his possessor and approxi-
mate. In the eyes of many, a thing of
beauty.—Coburn's "Swine in Ameri-
ca."

SHEEP WAGONS BURNED.

Belle Fourche, S. D. According to
reports reaching Belle Fourche from
the Powder river country in Montana,
the various sheep and cattle men are
not getting along as well as they
might. During the past month or six
weeks three sheep wagons have been
burned, and in other instances sheep
men have been compelled to move
their herds off ranges claimed by other
stockmen. As far as can be learned
the burning of wagons is not the re-
sult of a difference between sheep and
cattle men, but is the outgrowth of
the range being taken up in certain
portions of the country, necessitating
the removal of herds. The range is
good along the Powder river, and the
stockmen are driving their stock into
that locality. This has cramped the
range, with the result that there is
some difference of opinion as to who
really is entitled to the range. So far
as we are able to learn the matter has
not been taken into the courts, but
should the depredations continue
some trouble of a legal nature is likely
to be the final result.

IT'S A BOLD STORY.

"Don't come bothering around me.
I'm in a state of strenuous cogitation
and can't afford to take any chances
on the blowout of a fuse," says the
grouch. "This particular psychological
cogitation has some relation to a job
that belongs to old man Gabriel and
is in the hazardous risk class. Any
time you start to probing around in
the caverns of the defunct ones you
are liable to blow out a fuse and start
—well, shoot to be mild about it. In-
jecting modern ideas into the granite
heads of sphinxes is the one big job
that puts you into the extra-hazard
class, and makes the insurance artists
want to steer clear of you. What's
the grouch? It's a hold trick to tell
it. But, here goes: One time there
was a little thirty-cent town lo-
cated in a sand-flat that had a wide
stretch of wetness on one side of it,
and a long waste of poor land on the
other side. As a prospect it promised
poor picking. Not very far away
there was another community that
was old enough to have a long growth
of grey whiskers. This grizzled-
whiskered half-breed had a bunch of
sphinxes and other curiosities in it
that had the funds handed down to
them from former generations, and
were literally embalmied in bank rolls.
In due course of time there was a stir
among sundry industries that wanted
to get closer to where the mamma
grew and they began to reach out and
grab for new locations. The poor
prospect got wise. It had to hustle
or go into liquidation and revert to
the primeval condition in which it was
first discovered. It got busy and it
had a lot of grub about location and
"inducements" printed, and they were
particular to play up the "inducement"
end of the argument. What happen-
ed? The poor prospect became a

Daddy's Bedtime
Story— The Little Boy's
Trousers



"He was very proud of his new trousers, was the little boy in the story. I am going to tell you," said daddy one evening to Jack and Evelyn. "It is a rather funny story, and it will make you laugh, but, of course, if you don't want to hear it!"
"Oh, daddy, of course we want to hear it!" So daddy went on: "He was a little fellow six years old, and he had not been going to school very long when his teacher decided that she would give an exhibition in her class and let her scholars speak pieces and sing songs. Billy, the little fellow, was a bright boy. His mother found for him some verses beginning 'Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are,' and Billy was very happy when he had learned his verses and the day came for him to speak them.
"Now, Billy's best pair of trousers was old and patched, and his mother, who was a poor woman, had no money to buy him a new pair. After searching all over her house for something to make Billy a new pair of trousers his mother decided to make them from her best apron, which was of blue and white checked cloth.
"You might have laughed if you had seen Billy in his new trousers, but Billy thought they were very fine indeed, and he was a proud little boy when he stood on the platform after the teacher had said, 'Now little Billy will recite "Twinkle, twinkle, little star."' Billy's father and mother leaned forward to hear their little boy. But Billy's thoughts were on his new trousers, not on his recitation, and he forgot every word of the piece.
"His teacher once or twice to think of the words, but they would not come. But he was not afraid, and after looking boldly about the room at the principal of the school, the teachers, the other little boys and girls and their parents, he began:
"I have got on a new pair of trousers." Putting his hands in his pockets, he went on: "My mother made them out of her new apron, my Aunt Mary sent from the city, where you can buy lots and lots of new things, for there they have great big stores. Some day I shall go there!"
"But Billy did not have time to tell all he wanted to about the big city and new trousers. The teacher got upon the stage and hurried him to his seat, where he sat quietly while the rest of the children spoke their pieces. But afterward he said he thought it was a shame that they did not let him finish. He said he thought it was better to tell about the new trousers than about the little star, for didn't the children laugh out loud when he started to speak about his new clothes?"

IN WOMAN'S REALM

metropolis with a hum to it that could be heard from one end of the country to the other. What became of grizzled-whiskered, with its dead ones embalmied in interest bearing coupons? Well, once in a while you can hear some curiosity-hunter inquire: Where is this grizzled-whiskered place, anyway?
"Any time you undertake to run a modern metropolis on an antique town schedule, you don't draw anything but the loud laugh. "Sphinxes ain't good for anything but to grin and look on, where they don't bother folks. Sit along, there."

LEFT OVERS.

Beef Loaf—Take one pound of ham-burger steak and one-half pound of pork ground. Season with salt, paprika and onion to taste—make into a loaf and put into a baking pan over which pour a can of tomato soup, basting occasionally and adding a little water. It takes about an hour to bake loaf well. Just before serving add a little flour thickening to tomato sauce and serve garnish with parsley. Will serve six people.
Left Over Lamb—Take the scraps of any leftover lamb, put through the chopper and add a ground green pepper, then put in pan, heat with butter. Heat a rich cream gravy, season with salt and paprika and serve on toast.

STARCH MAKING RECIPE.

Two table-spoonfuls of best lump starch, one table-spoonful of powdered borax, one cup of cold water. Stir until starch is dissolved. Two quarts of hot water (boiling) water; stir well while pouring water on the starch. Have the starch as hot as you can bear your hands in it. The clothes to be starched should be dried first. Dip in the starch and wring as dry as possible; wrap in clean damp cloths. They can be ironed at once or set aside over night if desired. When taking an iron from the fire dip it quickly into cold water, wipe off and see how smoothly it glides over the starched clothes. By this process of starching and ironing wax and waxy are banished from the home laundry. Wring napkins out of warm water and when ironing them iron on both sides, then fold. They will be like new. For scorched articles, evenly white silk ties, use clear water and a clean cloth; rub the starch carefully, and while still damp place in the sunshine. The starch will entirely disappear. By placing an iron pan over the front the latter will heat better and you will save the consumption of gas.

TESTED RECIPES.

Coffee Moss.—Yolks of five eggs, one cupful sugar, one-half cupful strong boiling coffee, one pint whipped cream. Beat the eggs light, then add strained coffee and sugar, when perfectly cold whipped cream. Mix well, pour in mold, and pack on ice for four hours.
Perfect Sunshine Cake.—Use the one-half pint cup to measure with, the Van Dusen egg beater, and slitted cake spoon to mix with and bake in a tin with tube in center and removable sides, and perfect cake will result. Measure everything level. Unless one

DOCTOR'S FEE IN JAPAN

Physician Receives a Present of as Much as Patient Can Afford.
A Japanese doctor never dreams of asking a poor patient for a fee. There is a proverb among the medical fraternity in Japan: "When the twin enemies poverty and disease invade a home, then he who takes ought from that home, even if it be given him, is a robber."
"Often," remarked a recent lecturer on "Life in Japan," "a doctor will not only give his time and medicine free to the sufferer, but he will also give him money to tide over his dire necessities. Every physician in his own dispenser, and there are very few apothecaries' shops in the empire.
"When even a rich man calls in a doctor he does not expect that he will receive a bill for medical services; in fact no such thing as a doctor's bill is known in Japan, although nearly all modern practices are in vogue there. The strict honesty of the people does not make it necessary for the doctor to ask a fee. When he has finished his visits to the patient a present is made to him, just as much as the patient can afford. The doctor smiles, bows, thanks his patient, and the transaction is settled.

QUARTZ MILLS IN ALASKA.

Alaska has produced more than 200 million dollars in gold since 1868. So far only placer gold has been mined, except at Treadwell; but new quartz mining has assumed first importance, and quartz mills are going into Alaska in great numbers. For more than a decade the trail to the interior was lined with weary men carrying their packs and stumbling along over rocky ledges now found to contain more gold than the distant placers. As the great quartz mines in the Sierra Nevada succeeded the placer camps of California, so the quartz mines of Valdez are succeeding the famous placers of the interior. There is no healthier, happier nor more promising prospect for a young man of energy than the quartz ledges of Alaska.

CHAUFFEUR AS CRITIC.

"Dramatic critics could take a lesson from taxicab drivers in the art of damning a play," said a western man. "In addition to their capability they have a peculiar opportunity for exercising their talent. The other night I told a chauffeur who had driven us to a certain theater that he might call for us and take us home.
"Very well," said he. "About what time? At the end of the second act?"
"Why at the end of the second act?" I asked.
"I guess the rest of the play is no good," said he. "Anyhow, a good part of the audience goes home then." —New York Sun.

RUSHING FOR TRAINS.

Mrs. Charles Whitney, who lives in Overbrook and whose husband comes to town every morning, called the maid yesterday with rather excited direction.
"Oh, Sarah!" she said, "I hadn't noticed how late it is. Go upstairs and tell Mr. Whitney to hurry or he'll miss his train."
"I have called him," Sarah answered proudly, "and he says, ma'am, that if I puts the grapefruit just outside the door and the chops on the top step and the rolls and coffee on the landing he can catch the 8:10 train."

WELL ILLUSTRATED.

"Sometimes a virtue can be exaggerated until it becomes a vice," said the earnest adviser.
"I see exactly what you're comin' at," replied Taranula Tim. "Whereas four acres is a blessing 'n' greatly to be admired, five of 'em kin create untold disastens."

THIS WAITER WAS SATISFIED

Old Negro Receives One Dollar for Every Cent He Collected From Wealthy Man.

"The shrewd waiter will accept a tip, no matter how small it is, and pretend that he is satisfied," said a hotel manager yesterday. "When I hear of persons giving extraordinarily small tips it reminds me of an old negro waiter we used to have at Palm Beach a few years ago. His name was Winfield Scott.
"A wealthy but eccentric New Yorker arrived at the hotel early in the season, and Scott took charge of his table. He took his three meals at the same hours each day. At the end of the first he solemnly handed the waiter one cent. Scott was wise, so he bowed and showed his teeth and said: "Thank yuh, sub." The next meal the same thing happened, and so on to the end of three months, when the visitor was about to leave. Scott waited on him with the greatest punctiliousness at every meal and never hinted that the tip he got was not perfectly satisfactory.
"After he had finished his last meal the visitor said to the waiter: "Scott, how long have I been here?"
"Jes' 90 days, sub," was the answer.
"I have given you something after every meal, haven't I?"
"Yeh, sub."
"How much does it amount to?"
"Scott told him. "Have you got all those pennies?" the visitor asked.
"Scott said he had, and the visitor told him to bring them. Scott returned with a bag of pennies and handed them over.
"I'll take them," said the man. "Now this is yours," and he handed over to the waiter \$90."

QUEER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Flute Made From Bone of Defunct Enemy and Drum Cover From Skin of Leader.

The Guildford gentleman's discovery that a tolerable tune can be played on a bicycle pump is not so wonderful, after all. Did not Richard Strauss include a schoolmaster's cane in the orchestra for the performance of "Electra" and a new instrument called the heckelpipe, which should be useful in electoneering? Buffalo horns, of course, have often been utilized for more or less musical purposes, and in the olden days fishes' shells and the shanks and shin bones of animals were made to give forth tunes of sorts. During the Maori war we discovered a native chief with a very tolerable flute fashioned out of the bone of a defunct enemy, but if any one has doubts as to the music that can be got out of bones, let him pay a visit to any English seaside resort in the coming summer. During one of the Serbian campaigns some twenty years ago the troops marched to battle making hideous "music" out of old saucapans and kettles, and when John Ziska, the great Hussite leader, died, his skin was tanned and made into a drum cover in the hope that the resultant "music" would serve as a magical inspiration to the troops. Only a few years ago the Austrian bands each carried five or six "serpents" in the front rank. These instruments were in the form of a snake, the bell being shaped to represent its mouth, and painted blood-red inside, with huge white teeth and a wagging tongue, which moved up and down at ever step.—Tit-Bits.

IDEAS AS TO ADULTERATION

How Different Ages Change Opinions—Hops Once Considered as Harmful as Ale.

"Different ages have different ideas as to what constitutes adulteration," says a writer. "Most people nowadays regard the hop as a staple ingredient of beer, but in the seventeenth century the city of London petitioned parliament against its use in brewing, describing it as a 'wicked weed, which spoils the drink and endangers the lives of the people.' John Evelyn was a strong supporter of the anti-hop crusade. Hops, he declared, had 'transmuted our ale into beer and doubtless much altered our constitutions.' He allowed that their use improved the flavor of the liquor, but 'repaid the pleasure' with 'tormenting diseases and short life.' He appealed to all loyal Englishmen to drink cider until this dangerous 'drogue' was banished from the breweries. It was the ancients who above all delighted to 'fill up the glasses with treacle and ink and anything else that is pleasant to drink.' In order to prevent acidity, heighten the flavor or increase the durability of inferior kinds of wine, they put into the casks such seasonings as sea water, turpentine, pitch, tar, resin, vegetable ashes, gypsum, lime, almonds, parched salt, goats' milk, cedar cones, galls nuts and blazing pine torches—not to mention poisonous salts of lead. They were fond of mixing perfumed oils with their wine before they drank it. Even in the Homeric age it was considered that wine was improved by having goat milk cheese grated over it and being sprinkled with flour."

THE DOORS OF OLD SOUTH.

The restoration of the interior of the Old South meeting house is rapidly progressing. From many odd quarters parts of the old furnishings have been collected and placed in their original positions. The pulpit of 1857 is there, with the mahogany wingless reading desk, but careful search and inquiry failed to locate the two mahogany doors which formed the entrance to the pulpit on each side. These doors were of peculiar curved shape and would be quite useless for any other purpose. This has given rise to the hope that they are still in existence and that with greater publicity of the need the one in whose possession they now are will be found.—Boston Transcript.

THE BOY'S REASON.

An old man, upon seeing a small bare-footed lad playing in the street of a western town one day, approached him and said: "Young man, why are you not attending school to-day? Some day, when you grow up, you will regret all this wasted time."
"Well, I'll tell yer, mister," said the chap, with a long drawn sigh. "me mudder's sick, me brother Jimmy broke his arm yesterday, and baby's getting teeth, and me oldest sister's getting married, and, besides, there ain't any school ter-day. It's teachers' convention day, and dat's the reason I ain't at school ter-day." —National Monthly.

LAND OF THE FREE.

Stranger—So this is a real, live burg, eh?
Citizen (of Gongsome)—You just bet it is! Why, we've already collected a fat fund to encourage aviation parties to land here!
Stranger—Clever idea—what inducements are you offering?
Citizen—Free landage, free gasoline and the freedom of the city!—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

ANOTHER GIFT OF MRS. SAGE.

Mrs. Russell Sage has given \$25,000 for a new rotunda of the city hall, which has been accepted by the municipal art commission. Resolutions were adopted thanking Mrs. Sage. An architect has been appointed to draw up plans and the work will soon begin.

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HOW TO READ SHAKESPEARE

Suggested Trains of Thought Ought to Rise Above Reader's Version of Author.

You talk about reading Shakespeare, using him as an expression for the highest intellect, and you wonder that any common person should be so presumptuous as to suppose his thought can rise above the text which lies before him. But think a moment. A child's reading of Shakespeare is one thing and Coleridge's or Schlegel's reading of him is another. The saturation point of each mind differs from that of every other. But I think it is as true for the small mind, which can only take up a little, as for the great one, which takes up much, that the suggested trains of thought and feeling ought always to rise above—not the author, but the reader's mental version of the author, whoever he may be.

I think most readers of Shakespeare sometimes find themselves thrown into exalted mental conditions like those produced by music. Then they may drop the book, to pass at once into the region of thought without words. We may happen to be very dull folks, you and I, and probably are, unless there is some particular reason to suppose the contrary. But we get glimpses now and then of a sphere of spiritual possibilities where we, dull as we are now, may sail in vast circles round the largest compass of earthly intelligence.

NEW KIND OF SPEED FIEND

Explains to Guileless Friend How He Happened to Be Arrested Six Times.

A few weeks ago a man who "was tired of motoring" sold his machine to a guileless friend.
Yesterday the purchaser approached the man from whom he had bought the car with a troubled expression on his face, and in the tone of one who has determined to do a disagreeable duty, and do it at once.
"Look here, Jack," he began, "you're a friend of mine, and I—don't want to make any attacks on your veracity. But you told me that you had been arrested six times in that automobile you sold me.
"Now, I've tried my best, and I can't get her up to five miles an hour. Would you mind telling me how you happened to be arrested?"
The purchaser had no small amount of sarcasm in his voice by this time, but his friend's answer came readily:
"Certainly," said the man who had got rid of the motor car, "that's all right. I was arrested six times. It was for obstructing the highway."

FROM THE BLUE BIRD.

In Masterlinck's "Blue Bird" little Tyltyl goes to some far-off heavenly place to learn that love abides with him at home. There he meets Mother Love. He says he wishes to stay with her always, where she looks so beautiful to him. She answers, But it's just the same thing; I am down below, we are all down below. . . . You have come up here only to realize and to learn, once and for all, how to see me when you see me down below. . . . Do you understand, Tyltyl, dear? . . . You believe yourself in heaven; but heaven is wherever you and I kiss each other. . . . There are not two mothers, and you have no other. . . . Every child has only one; and it is always the same one and always the most beautiful; but you have to know her and to know how to look.

THE HIGHEST KITE FLIGHTS.

The art of flying kites is carried to its greatest perfection at the large aerological observatories, and the best records of altitudes up to date have been made at Mount Weather, Va., and Lindenberg, Germany. The former station is 525 meters above sea level, the latter only 120, a circumstance that should be remembered in comparing the records made in the two places. The following list of the highest flights, recently published by Dr. Assmann, gives the altitude above the ground, not above sea level: 1, Mount Weather, 6,740 meters; 2, Lindenberg, 6,660 meters; 3, Mount Weather, 6,519 meters; 4, Mount Weather, 6,484 meters; 5, Lindenberg, 6,380 meters; 6, Mount Weather, 6,379 meters.

MORTIFICATION WELL EARNED.

An Englishman, alone with Richardson, the novelist, said to him: "I am happy to pay my respects to the author of 'Sir Charles Grandison,' for at Paris, and at The Hague, and in fact, at every place I have visited, it is much admired."
Richardson appeared not to notice the compliment, but, when all the company were assembled, addressed the gentleman with: "Sir, I think you were saying something about 'Sir Charles Grandison.'"
"No, sir," he replied. "I do not remember ever to have heard it mentioned." —From Arvine's Cyclopaedia of Anecdotes.

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Memorial to Famous Women.

The lady chapel of the new Liverpool cathedral, which is to be open next summer, has a scheme of beautiful stained glass windows commemorative of the noble deeds of good women. Besides the famous women of the Bible the following are commemorated: Dr. Alicia Marvel and all who have laid down their lives for their sisters, Grace Darling and all courageous maidens, Josephine Butler and all brave champions of purity, Mary Collet and all prayerful women, Louise Stewart and all the noble army of martyrs, Christine Rossetti and all sweet singers, Catherine Gladstone and all loyal-hearted wives, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and all women who have seen the infinite in things, Angela Burdett-Coutts and all women almoners of the King of heaven, Mother Cecile and all women loving and large hearted in counsel.

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Nursery Hint.—My little boy always screamed and kicked when I gave him his bath, and let other mothers who have similar trouble try my plan. Throw into the water a handful of seeds and in his effort to catch the "seed" the child will forget that he is being washed and the bath will be over without any trouble. The natives of New Guinea have been found using as if in the Stone Age.

He Calls on Her Mother

By Stacy E. Baker

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Young Mr. Butler—Freddy Butler, as he was popularly known—stared at the woman in keen surprise as she cordially invited him in and placed an easy chair at his disposal. Mrs. Coyle was loquacious; as yet Freddy had not uttered a word. "I knew you the moment I saw you," gabbled the motherly old woman. Freddy had an appreciative eye for her, despite her garrulousness. She peered kindly at him from behind old-fashioned, silver-bowed spectacles.

"Yes, I knew you at once—but aren't you pretty young for the job?" Freddy surveyed her with reproachful eyes. Also he flushed. It was most embarrassing to have his tender years flung in his face—especially from the lips of the mother of the girl he intended to marry.

"I don't think I am," he retorted stiffly. This woman, in spite of her anti-fetish appearance, was positively coarse; different, with all the difference possible, from Hope—sweet, slim Hope, his brown-eyed, brown-haired divinity.

It had been a whim of Hope's that he come to Swislevale alone and break the news of their engagement to her mother, whom he had never met, while she remained in Pittsburg. It was a strange whim, but Hope was a girl of odd ideas and the personification of impulse.

Under the scrutinizing eyes of the elderly woman, Freddy drew his girlish form more erect in the great chair, and the red on his cheek thickened.

"Pretty young," reiterated Hope Coyle's mother. "Pretty young for the job. The others before you were older men; not that I am criticizing you, sir, but it seems to me that you are—er—pretty young for the job."

Freddy glared in amazement. Hope had told him that she had said not a



'Aren't You Pretty Young for the Job?'

word of their engagement to her mother—and Hope was to be believed. Hope had told him that he—me of Pittsburg's most promising young lawyers—was the first man to enter thus into her life—and Hope was to be believed. Still—

"I was born in Rhode Island," said he woman, suddenly smiling across at the embarrassed youth. "My husband is dead," she continued. My first name is Loretta, and— She interrupted herself. "Are you sure you can remember all this? Hadn't you better put it down?"

Butler mumbled inarticulately, and cast furtive and frequent glances toward the door. "I have one daughter," continued Mrs. Coyle serenely. "She is an expert stenographer located in Pittsburg. She—you must have a remarkable memory," she suddenly lunged at the young lawyer, to be able to remember all this, you know. Now what else shall I tell you? Question me!"

Butler's dry lips clicked as he opened them to answer. Heavens! So this was the mother of the girl he intended to marry—and she was crazy—no doubt of it—crazy as a Bedlamite.

"Well, then," continued the talkative one, Freddy showing no inclination to interrogate, "I guess I know what you want to know. This property—this house, and this lot—are mine. I also own another place in Homestead. I'll bring the deed for you to see in a moment."

"Never mind about that," the youth managed to ejaculate. "I thought you were a le-ette young for the job. But never mind," she soothed. "I'm sure every one will help you to the best of their ability."

"She must think I am a pauper," groaned the youth inwardly. As a matter of fact, Freddy Butler, though young, and untried along paths of jurisprudence, was no pauper. An astute father and left him with a sufficient amount of the world's goods to do with as he pleased and still not touch his principal. The girl sten-

ographer in the Frick building had attracted his notice—and thereafter her income was perceptibly swollen by the patronage of Blackstone's youngest disciple. Imaginary clients demanded all sorts of typewritten screeds.

"We have a cow and a horse," continued Hope's mother, "but the barn doesn't belong to us. We rent it from O'Neil, the grocer on the corner. He's a perfect gentleman, too, and I'm sure you'll like him."

"I don't expect to meet him," protested Butler, shifting uneasily in his chair. "Oh, but you will," insisted the other. "You'll have to meet him. His home is only three blocks from here, and he'll be terribly put out if you exclude him."

"Exclude him," mumbled Butler. "What the dickens is the woman raving about now? Certainly must be crazy. It's high time that I make my little talk and get away."

"We shall live in the city, you know," he explained. "So I doubt if we will meet Mr. O'Neil."

"Live in the city?" came the hesitant answer. "Why—what do you mean?"

"Firmness at the start," thought Freddy to himself. "I'll establish no precedent by allowing my mother-in-law to bluff me at any stage of the game."

"In a city," he repeated. "We will go there as soon as we are married—right after the honeymoon, I mean. We decided on that step some time ago. I have a large house in the east end lying idle, and Hope is quite infatuated with it."

"Hope! Infatuated with—why what are you talking about?" "Our marriage, of course," explained Butler, impatiently. "Hope and I are to be married in June. I see you know all about it, though how you learned is a mystery to me. Hope sent me out to explain. She said you didn't know—yet."

"Mrs. Coyle burst into a shriek of hysterical laughter. "And I thought you were the census taker," she gasped. "Census taker!" reiterated the surprised attorney. "What in the world gave you such an idea?"

The mother of Hope had stifled her laughter and was now staring at the young man, an inexplicable look in her eyes. "I—I don't know," she answered slowly, "unless it is that I am always prone to jump at conclusions, and I had as a working basis to my supposition the information given me by a neighbor not over an hour ago that the census taker was working this street today. She said he was young and good looking." Mrs. Coyle paused to eye the embarrassed youth critically, a half smile on her lips.

"And so you are going to marry Hope?" she continued. "And think I don't even know your name!" Butler hastened to give an inventory of himself for the edification of his prospective mother-in-law.

CALL AMERICANS UNCIVILIZED Chinese Gentleman in Letter Declares People of the United States Eat Meat in Chunks.

If you were to travel through Asia you would find that we are regarded as the peculiar persons. Have you heard of the Chinese gentleman who traveled throughout the United States and wrote a letter back to his friends describing us? He said:

"You cannot civilize these Americans. They are beyond redemption. They will go weeks and months without touching a mouthful of rice, but they eat flesh of bullocks and sheep in enormous quantities. Nor do they eat their meat cooked in small pieces. It is carried into the room in large chunks, often half raw, and then they eat and slash and tear it apart. They eat with knives and prongs; it makes a civilized being perfectly nervous. One civilizes himself in the presence of sword swallowers.

"They have no sense of dignity, for they may be found walking with women. They even sit down at the same table with women, and the latter are served first. Yet the women are to be pitied, too. On festive occasions, which Americans call balls, they are dragged around a room to the accompaniment of the most hellish music."

"Hall of the Thousand Mats." It will be learned with much regret by those who have visited Nara in Japan, says a writer in the London Evening Standard, that the famous "Hall of the Thousand Mats" in that ancient city has been destroyed by fire. The flames spread with great rapidity, and before long the whole place was enveloped in flames, which lighted up the landscape for miles around. Before long the godown (warehouse) in which the temple's valuable relics were stored "for safety against fire" also took fire, and in a short space of time the godown and its contents were totally consumed.

By their strenuous efforts, however, the fire brigade saved the main temple—the far-famed Hase-dera. Nevertheless the damage done by the fire is estimated at \$100,000. The Sen-jo-ji, or "Hall of the Thousand Mats" was formerly the residence of the abbot. One room alone contained 150 mats, while all were handsome with fusuma by an artist of the Kano school.

The Difficulty. "I say, old boy, lend me an X." "Would I if I could, dear chap, but there's an algebraic difficulty in the way." "What is it?" "An X with me is an unknown quantity."

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CASTE A BARRIER IN INDIA

Robbery Sifted Into Fanatical Religious Faith Pale Description of Social Conditions.

First of all caste is a question of birth, and there is no entry except by birth. A worker in a coal mine may become a part owner thereof, and his daughter marry a peer, and his grandson become a peer of England. No millions will enable the low caste Hindu to marry into a Brahman family or even to touch the hand, or throw his shadow on the food of a Brahman in India.

If a man is excommunicated by his caste fellows in India, no one of the caste will eat with him, accept water from his hands or marry him. His own wife will not touch him or speak with him. He is dead to his family. The barber even will not shave him, or cut his hair, or his toe nails.

A Brahman clerk has been known to distribute legal documents by throwing them down at the end of the village street in which live his low caste brethren. Letter carriers have been known to refuse to enter the houses of, or to permit themselves to come into personal contact with those of a lower status than themselves.

If one could picture to oneself social snobbery lifted into a fanatical religious faith, it would be a pale description of the iron subdivisions of caste in India. There is no patriotism, and can be none, in a country thus divided against itself.—Scribner's Magazine.

WHERE WE NEED PROTECTION

Not Against the Autocrat, But the Outgrown Social Institution.

It is not the autocrat, but the outgrown social institution, against which society requires protection. Not the legislature or the executive, but the constitution and the prevailing judicial and administrative procedure, are in the way of progress; or rather, carrying the analysis one step farther, our difficulties are not so much with the constitution and procedure, as with our own reluctance to amend and modernize them. Knowledge and conviction have gone far ahead of existing mechanism and habit. The clash is none the less real because it is not between two distinct classes, between a ruling class and a revolting class, for example; but rather between our own selves of tradition and habit on the one hand, and ourselves of the present environment and new standards. These conflicts with our own inherited traditions and habits are perhaps the most despairing and tragic of all.

Chinese and Vaccination.

"Unless it is absolutely necessary I never like to get a Chinaman started on the vaccination game because he never knows where to stop," said a missionary. "He fights against the initiation with all the stubbornness of his oriental nature, but once he becomes convinced of the efficacy of vaccine virus he goes on the principle that you can't get too much of a good thing and wants a dose of it for every ill that besets him. The Chinaman who has been once vaccinated wants it done all over again every time he gets a bad headache. It is pretty tough on Chinese children whose parents have formed the vaccination habit. If the missionaries and doctors didn't watch out their little arms would be in a state of eruption half the time."

Little Willie Again.

"Pa!" came little Willie's voice from the darkness of the nursery. Pa gave a bad imitation of a snore. He was tired and did not wish to be disturbed.

"Pa!" came the little voice again. "What is it, Willie?" replied his father, sleepily.

"Tum in here; I want to ast you sumpin'," said the little voice.

So Pa rose up from his downy and, putting on his bath-robe and slippers, marched into the nursery.

"Well, what is it now?" he asked. "Say, pa," said little Willie. "If you was to feed the cow on soap would she give shaving-cream?"—Harper's Weekly.

Mental Fog.

"My brightest pupils," says a young tutor, "have occasional weeks of blankness which resist my most subtle methods, and I have come to the conclusion that they are suffering at such times from a form of mental indigestion. They have been taught enough and need rest before their minds will receive and stow away any more facts. A couple of days works wonders, and even one day is sometimes enough. But it is hard to make the mothers understand the importance of these holidays, and some of them begrudge the loss of even a few lessons."

In Line.

Suitor—Your daughter, sir—well, er—that is—she told me to come to you—she says you—  
Father—Quite so—I understand. Let's see, are you Mr. Bronson or Mr. Wibbles?  
Suitor—Wbr, I'm Mr. Hotchkiss.—Brooklyn Life.

Surprise.

"Aren't you surprised at Lord Luvvins for contracting such enormous debts?"  
"No," replied Mr. Cumrox, "I'm not surprised at him; only his creditors."

FINE CHANCE FOR INVENTORS

Urgent Demand for Telephone Booth Sliding Door That Will Really Slide.

Inventors are requested by suffering New Yorkers to exercise their ingenuity on a telephone booth sliding door that will really slide. Heading the petition is the name of a woman who had a curious experience in a drug store booth.

"There are two booths in that store side by side," she said. "They are about as big as match boxes and are open at the top so when there is a lull in street noises the conversation in each can be heard in the other. One day when listening to a long and interesting communication from the friend I had called up, I heard a man in the adjoining box ask for the number of his own telephone up town. Presently he said: 'Can't you get them, Central?' Of course Central couldn't get us, for I learned afterward that not even the maid was home, so he rang off and left the booth."

"I was most anxious to detain him and learn his message. I insulted my friend for life by saying: 'I can't listen to any more now,' but might just as well have let her finish, for I couldn't get out of that booth. I pulled and tugged at the door, but it wouldn't budge. Finally a drug clerk let me out, but the man had got away by that time and I don't know to this day who he was or what he wanted to tell us. Imagine having to go through life with a mystery like that unsolved. The telephone company cannot equip their booths with movable doors too soon, I think."

HOW TO MAKE PULLED BREAD

Recipe by High Authority Makes Operation Easy and Successful.

The following recipe for pulled bread is given by a high authority: Have ready a loaf of dough such as would be used for ordinary bread. Divide the loaf into eight equal parts. Roll these pieces into strands the length of the bread pan. Braid these strands as if they were strips of tape. Press out this braided mass until it is about the size of the pan. Let it rise in the pan and then bake it like an ordinary loaf. After it comes from the oven let it stand undisturbed for about ten or fifteen minutes, then tear it apart into long, thin pieces. Spread these over the bottom of a large dripping pan or upon a tin sheet. Bake again, this time in a very hot oven, until crisp and brown. It will take about a quarter of an hour. Serve hot. This bread, so popular with a soup or cheese course, may also be served at simple luncheons with coffee or chocolate. To be just right at meal time the work of preparing it must be carefully timed. The bread should be ready to slip into the oven about one and three-quarters hours before time for serving. The bread, however, may be prepared, so far as its first baking is concerned, at any time and then reheated when desired, but it is not quite so nice as when newly prepared.

Dances at German Court Ball.

"Do you reverse?" was a question of the '90s. Waltzers at the Buckingham palace state balls are debarred from "reversing." German court regulations go even further, and forbid waltzing altogether.

This veto dates back to 1858, when Empress Frederick, then crown princess, was tripped up by her partner in a waltz, and fell at the feet of her mother-in-law, Empress Augusta, a despot on the score of etiquette, forbade the inclusion of waltzes thenceforth in all balls at the New palace. So far the kaiser has resisted the pressure brought to bear on him to revive the waltz. Dancing at the Berlin court always opens with a polonaise, and the rest of the program is filled with quadrilles and polkas, the schottisches and the mazurkas.

Corea Flooding Hair Market.

Rats, switches, puffs and human hair structures are coming down in price. These are about the only thing in the market that show a tendency to decrease. The cause is a political one, the annexation of Corea by Japan. Since the Coreans have become a part of the Japanese empire they have been cutting off their "top-knots." Barbers on the peninsula have been kept remarkably busy and tons and tons of hair have been put on the market. The greater part of hair used in puffs and rats comes from the far east. There is getting to be a regular glut of hair on the market. The result may be that the women will pile more of the false variety on their head, thus keeping the price up, but dealers along Fifth avenue promise that curls and artificial switches shall be cheaper.

Luck.

"Well, I'm convinced that it's an ill wind that blows good to nobody."  
"What has caused you to arrive at your present opinion?"  
"You know the Billingers?"  
"You mean Horace Billinger, who recently got so badly squeezed in the stock market?"  
"Yes. You see, we lived next door to the Billingers for a number of years. Since they have lost their money and then compelled to give up their automobiles and discharge most of their servants and in other ways get along on as little as possible, my wife has found that we can live on much less than it formerly cost us."

Designs Grand Staircase.

Miss Fay Kellogg is a New York girl who has great skill as an architect. She designed the scheme for the grand staircase of the Hall of Records in New York, which is regarded as a very good example of architectural beauty.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Dog Walks 140 Miles to Reach Favorite Spot Behind Butcher Shop Stove.

If you've ever felt the pangs of homesickness and have longed for the quiet of a small town in contrast to the hustle and bustle of a big city your sympathy will go out to Dewey, a white bulldog who, pining for his personal soft spot behind a meat market stove in La Crosse, Wis., walked the entire distance from St. Paul to that city.

A letter from La Crosse tells of the arrival there of the dog, which is the property of Oscar Baum, a St. Paul meatcutter, who formerly lived in the Wisconsin city.

Dewey is now sleeping behind the stove in the meat market in La Crosse, which his master formerly owned. Although Mr. Baum brought the dog to St. Paul in the express car of a fast limited train and offered him all kinds of inducements and delicacies not to be had in a small town, Dewey was not happy.

He ran away and appeared unexpectedly at his old home. Wagging his short tail furiously, he scratched and whined for admittance.

The 140 miles he had tramped had made him footsore and weary. His tongue was hanging far out of his mouth and he was panting. Dewey's eyes were bright, however, and he was not too tired to yawn in a friendly manner at his old trusted friend, the market cat.

When his master telephoned from St. Paul that he would go to La Crosse to get him the gaunt little fighting pet was sleeping the peaceful sleep of the weary. Between his paws was a discarded bone, and the satisfied grin on his battle-scarred face told more plainly than words that he preferred a meager bone in La Crosse to porterhouse steak in St. Paul.

DRUGGIST, THE MEANEST MAN

Woman Shopper Finds Many Things to Complain of In Drug Store.

"Give me a two-cent stamp, please. Here's a ten-dollar bill—it's the smallest I have—what, haven't you any more convenient change than all that silver? I can't carry that about with me. Well, the idea! Are you supposed to be running a drug store, or what? Let me use your telephone. No free phone? Well, this is the jumping off place, I must say. If I have to drop a nickel in it I have to have change—please give me change for this five-dollar bill. 'Well, they don't answer. Of all the service! Is there a city directory here? Where? For goodness sake, this is last year's directory—haven't you a new one?' Huh! Give me a little piece of Klorox root for the baby to use on. Why, this seems wormy—haven't you a smooth piece? How do you sell your magazines? No, I don't want to buy one—we subscribe for all the good ones, and you don't seem to have those. I'll just read this one while I'm waiting for a friend. O, and please give me a wide-mouthed bottle, holding about so much. What—five cents? You don't mean to tell me that you charge for empty bottles? I know, but when a person has been shopping all over your store, it seems to me you might be a little accommodating about little things like—Baby! Put that thermometer down—throw it down at once! It might poison you. There—I'm glad it was only a cheap thing, or you might have wanted me to pay for it because she smashed it. Thank goodness, there's my car! Will you please hold the door open till we get out?"

Deserving No Mercy.

"Here," said the policeman after he had hurriedly entered the dentist's reception room, "what's goin' on? You've had a man in there holk'in' bloody murder for nearly half an hour. Why don't you give him something to stop his pain?"

"Give him something to stop his pain? My dear sir, you don't understand. I had occasion to take a lady to lunch one day last week—oh, it was a business matter, nothing more—and this chap saw me. Well, the next day he happened to meet my wife, whom he knew before she was married, and he mentioned he had seen me and wanted to know what the other lady's name was. Of course, I—

"Oh, never mind. Go ahead and kill him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Absurdity of Overwork.

Dr. C. Hutchinson Eely, the brain expert of Duluth, was discussing the new tuberculin cure for progressive paralysis, a malady common to brain workers.

"Tuberculin has cured a third of the cases it has been tried on," he said. "Hence it may be called a pretty good cure. But a better cure for the diseases due to overwork is rest."

Dr. Hutchinson Eely thumped the table vigorously.

"When a professional man tells me he is too busy to take a rest," he cried, "I tell him he is like a workman who is too busy to sharpen his tools."

Rich Strike in Arizona.

Prescott, Ariz.—Reliable reports received in Prescott state that a very rich strike of silver ore has been made during the past week at the Monte Cristo mine, owned by Ezra W. Thayer. This bonanza is situated near Constellation, and has been operated for several years by Mr. Thayer, from his own resources. Assays taken from the 14-inch streak gave 14000 to the ton, and the vein has every indication of permanency.

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