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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 4 Cars, 161 Cattle; 56 Cars, 4227 Hogs; 2 Cars, 250 Sheep.

GOOD FAT STEERS MOVE UP

Right Kinds 10 to 15c Higher for the Week-Others Stand Still.

BEST AT RANGE \$6.25 to \$6.65

Drylot Cows and Heifers Meeting Sheep Righer for Week.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the relipts from January 1, 1911, and re-

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	229,400	240,127	10,727	
Hoge	193,195	749,542	****	243,658
Bt eep	348,916	245,796		103,120
Horses	22,9.9	13,273	****	9,636

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep 8,000 2,500 6,900 4,200 1,000

St. Joseph & Grand Island 8

CATTLE.

a holiday at all of the leading markets and therefore most of the stock bought two months.

Honday will have to be carried over: For the week local receipts foot up steady, bulk direct.

change, although soft spots apceek's trade, particularly on Tuesday, on the whole the general demand has seen very satisfactory and brisk tradng has been the rule during the week Comparatively few "dry weather" week. Supplies, however, included the first marketing of Oklahoma quarantine steers of any consequence this year and there was also an increased

showing of grass cattle from central Kansas pastures on the native side. Both these southern and native grass cattle have been meeting a good re-ception on the local market. Shippers as well as the local pack-rs have given the market for good ers have given the market for good to choice corn-fed steers healthy support and prices worked up by gradual stages. One fancy steer sold at \$6.65, indicative of where strictly prime cattle would sell at present, The high point on full loads was \$6.35, several loads of choice beeves making the price. Most of the good to choice steers sold at \$6.00@6.25, including yearlings at \$6.10@6.20. Fair to good titeers went largely at \$5.75@5.95, with medium and inferior grassy unging from \$5.70 down.

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these advancing 15@25c under the snappiest kind of competition. This shows all of last week's decline re-covered and then some, current prices for the better grades of dry lot stock standing right at the high point of the year. Mixed yearlings sold up to \$6.20 and choice handy weight Missouri fed heifers registered at \$6.00. Scarcity is the main factor in boost-ing prices for choice heifers and yearlings since few of them are com-ing. Medium and plain, grassy helf-ers also found outlet at firmer prices ers also found outlet at himser prices than prevailed a week ago. The advance in these grades was not as pronounced as in the better classes, however, 10@15c covering the general uplift on the \$4.50@5.50 styles. Country buyers have taken out quite a few thin grass heifers this week at ever, 10@15c covering the general uplift on the \$4.50@5.50 styles. Country buyers have taken out quite a few thin grass heifers this week at \$3.50@3.85, while packers secured a common class of light killers at \$4.25 @4.50. Not enough strictly dry lot cows arrived this week to establish reliable quotations on this class of reliable quotations on this class of stock but such as came in met plenty of competition. Good grass cows selling from \$4.00@4.50 show 10@15c advance over last week's close, while medium to fair killers, the \$3.40@

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

to the country. Supples have nar-rowed down considerably compared with the aggregate run the prevous week, but at that there has been a fair volume of business to the country and at the close of the week buyers have at the close of the week buyers have Spring lambs, which have made up a

Good to choice steers are quotable at \$4.25@5.00, medium to good grades \$4.10@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.50, common to fair \$3.35@3.65; stock heifers \$3.25@ 3.75; fair to strictly good kinds of stock cows \$2.65@3.35; stock calves stock cows \$2.65@3.35; stock calves

HOGS.

Market Averages Steady to Stronga Few Sales 5c Up.

The general trade in hogs today was on a steady to strong basis com-pared with the Friday level. Some 5c higher business was done at the start but less favorable reports from Kinds Hold Steady for Week.

Trade in the cattle alleys today was of the usual small week-end cleaning up character and furnished no reliable criterion of market conditions.

Quotably prices were nominally steady from a to z on a basis of Friday's quotations.

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Morris & Co..... 96 Hange of Prices.

Trade Active Through Week, Market Closing Sharply Higher,

Two cars of mixed natives, mostly 4.00 kinds, are quoted strong to 10c higher than a week ago. Cutters have held steady while prices for canning stock occupies practically the pared with the previous week shows an increase of 5,600 and is 4,300 more than received for the same time a year ago. At the five markets total plies arrived and trade was quoted nominally steady with yesterday.

No branch of the trade has been helped more by the recent rains than the stocker and feeder trade. Last week there was hardly an outlet for cattle to the country, but prospects for good pasturage has livened up the demand, and there has been a ready call current week for cattle to go back to the country. Supples have narrowed down consider the same time a year ago. At the five markets total receipts figure up to 168,000, against its 1.400 last week and 142,500 the corresponding time a year ago. Prices for all classes of mutton this week have done a zig-zag stunt since the opening day. Monday witnessed reductions of 10@15c, while the following day saw no radical change in the price schedule. Wednesday sellers receipts figure up to 168,000, against its 1.400 last week and 142,500 the corresponding time a year ago. Prices for all classes of mutton this week have done a zig-zag stunt since the opening day. Monday witnessed reductions of 10@15c, while the following day saw no radical change in the price schedule. Wednesday sellers receipts for all classes of mutton this week have done a zig-zag stunt since the opening day. Monday witnessed reductions of 10@15c, while the following day saw no radical change in the price schedule. Wednesday sellers receipts for good pasturage has livened up the demand, and there has been a ready call current week for cattle to go back to the country. Supples have narrowed down a consideration of the first form the first form and the form of the f lowing day saw no radical change in the price schedule. Wednesday sellers recovered part of the losses experienced on the opening day when they put the market up a dime. Again Thursday prices went up 15 @ 25c with the result that the close to day prices are quotably 15@25c high at the close of the week buyers have only a small assortment of cattle on hand. Trade has been in firm condition throughout the week and prices showed little change from day to day. However, the break today puts the general market a big dime under last week's close. Stock heifers are closing up about steady with last week.

Good to choice steers are quotable at \$4.25 \omega. 50.000 medium to good grades \$4.10 \omega. 4.500 good to fancy

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quotations.

Indications point to light marketing for the opening day next week. No heavy run will be required, as Tuesday, July 4th, will be observed as a holiday at all of the leading markets and therefore most of the stock bought.

The general undertone to the trade during the week has been strong and prices at the close of business today stand around 20c higher than a week ago and at the high point for the past and therefore most of the stock bought.

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Telegram reports:

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock ards, Ill., July 1.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 5c higher. Top \$6.80, bulk \$6.60@ cessful raid the other night on al-Sheep-Receipts, 800.

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

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WHEAT- July Sept	59% 90	89% 90%	89¼ 89¾	89¾ 89¾	89 89%
CORN- July Sept	59% 61%	60¾ 62¼	59¾ 61¾	60% 62	58% 61%
OATS- July Sept	43%	44 44%	42% 44%		4334
PORK- July Sept			15.80 15.52		
July Sept	8.27 8.40	8.27 8.42	8.27 8.37		8.22
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	No.	2	hard	85	0	90
	No.	3	hard	83	0	88
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New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph Mo. ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

nal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13@16; No. 3, Clover mixed-Choice, \$15@15.50; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@ Months 1905

13.50; No. 3, \$8@10. Clover—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8@11. Prairie—Choice, \$14.25@15; No. \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50; No. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$8.75@

No. 2, \$8@8.50; No. 3, \$4@7.50. New Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16 No. 1, \$14@15; No. 2, \$12@13.50; N 3, \$9.50@11.50. Packing hay—\$3@4. Straw—\$4@4.50.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesa prices for beef cuts as given out t

Dressed	Beef.	
	No. 2.	No :
Ribs15 c	12 c	10 1/2
Loins16 c	14 c	12 1/4
Rounds 10 1/2 c	10 e	9
Chucks 8 1/4 c	71/2 C	6 1/2
Plates 7 c	6 c	5 12

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. BRIGHT FOR STATEHOOD BILL

Senator Owen Says New Mexico and Arizona Are in Good Hands.

Guthrie, Ok., July 1 .- United States Senator Robert L. Oven returned to Guthrie today from Washington, D.

Swift & Co..... 250 of Ollie Jones.

Charlie Lookout Fails to Marry Bride lar higher. Hot, dry weather and resultant damage to pastures and possi-

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ed themselves nearby and watched for developments.

About midnight a merchant of About midnight a merchant of High Hill and another man arrivedy on the scene. The officers threw their guns on them and succeeded in capturing one of the men, but the other escaped. Other arrests likely will follow in a short time. The arrested man denies that he is a member of the alleged warm.

TRANSIT HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS.

Work has been begun on the repainting and decorating of the front of the Transit house, the popular stock yards hostelry. Extensive repairs and decorations are to be made to the whole house and the work has been begun thus early in order to have it all completed before time (or the live stock and horse show, which is to be held the last week in September. The massive columns in front of the house are being stripped of the old paint and when completed they will be in imitation of stone columns.

TRANSIT HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS.

a physical science just as language, sentences and words are physical facts, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This will all completed to the state date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the opinion expressed by J. W. Withers, president of the State date, This is the title of 10,812 And In Adams and Franklin countries has been recorded in the chancery clerk's office. The property is conveyed by Horatio N. Hovey and Thomas E. Hollister of Grand Rapids, Mich., for \$1

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph

Stock Y	ards for	the years	1905, 190	6, 1907, 1	908, 1909	, 1910 at	nd 1911.		
				CA	TTLE				
Months	1905	1905	1907	1905	1900	1919	1911	Inc. over	Dec. from 1910
Jan	86,805	48,591	57,299	52,876	45,509	52,548	48, 374		4,57
Feb	29,455	51,311	48,530	41,148	40.921	40,502	37.461		3.04
March.	39,169	42,549	45,048	53,537	43,248	38,831	37,856	*********	97
April	36,989	36,258	54,218	28,705	34,290	37,3-9	81,270		6,11
May	35,199	45,458	47,856	32,960	31,810	29,753	38,391	8,639	
ene	31,989	43,291	44,990	52,588	39, 295	34, 629	35,043	414	
July	43,019	45,572	63,963	30,092	39, 117	42,247			
August	49,906	49,288	54,369	49,139	57,509				
Sept	56,751	55,805	68,909	67,932	75,535	67,031			
Det	79,350	69,523	64,380	69,442	73,020	4584 KCT/S			
Nov	63,725	64,683	36, 492	56,598	65,389	47,648			**** *****
Dec	44,816	52,858	29,769	49,207	53,861	53,410			
Total.	546,688	604,187	616 232	584,224	502, 376				
				но	GS				
Months	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan	189.833	186,401	201.500	284,990	187,461	146,342	124,054	The first working with	91.68
Feb	156.329	165,886	187,001	224,110	148,684	118 201	160.854	42553	43,40
March .	152 925	160,429	143, 119	200,210	169.484	109, 163	174, 02	65,500	
April	129,458	149,921	161,786	E38 058	121,102	100, 705	144,970	44.265	
May	166,298	184,272	201,326	218.971	146,511	121,504	175,666	54,162	
lune	216 818	218,585	213,212	245,776	159, 170)	146,767	212,368	65,601	
July	152,371	159,024	178,8361	181,730	123,575	121,97			
August	132,522	146,657	147,912	202,167	119,919	100,547			
Sept	92,169	108,614	128,849	155, 197	90,298	80.115			
Det	119.511	116.038	111 697	155 484	191 031	74 014			

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Jan Feb March April Mary June July August	78,005 74,145 114,436 143,970 119,645 47,770 53,510 99,608	83,785 -71,787 134,465 99,004 57,289 26,934 38,453 65,406 90,248	72, 155 94, 037 105, 132 110, 927 53, 223 39, 648 35, 037 58, 950	64,324 70,609 48,821 50,386 39,719 43,869 24,153 50,446	45,560 70,328 88,563 57,853 35,413 21,120 25,373 61,625	55,022	73,142 73,827 53,290 37,329	2,163 25,977 43,823 16,490 10,861	
Sept Oet Nov Dec	117,087 65,939 24,861 31,858	58,395 53,710 47,30s	93,150 51,654 19,176 31,198	83,916 50,650 30,405 35,022	72 007 28,175 26,162 38,341	69,851	*********	***********	
Total.	980,834	826,764	764,287	502,389	620,570	559,673		********	
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Months	1905	1905	1907		1				
		1000	130.	1908	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over	Dec. fro
Jan Feb. March	1,937 1,749 3,339 1,568	3,803 3,600 2,667 1,828	3,328 3,387 3,159 2,108	1,654 2 457 3,008 2 014	2,831 3,344 3,341 1,799	2,9,9 2,608 2,882	5,634 5,442 5,736 2,639	2 675 2 774	1910
Feb March .	1,749 3,339	3,803	3,328 3,387 3,159	1,654 2 457 3,008	2,831 3,344 3,341	2,9,3 2,668 2,882 2,162 140 1,546 983	5,634 5,442 5,736 2,612 2,334 1,677	2,675 2,774 2,454 450 1,394	1910

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GAIN JN JUNE RECEIPTS.

Total 31,565 28,480

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Horses Increased During Month.

Receipt figures for the month C. to visit his aged mother. Mrs.
Narcissa Owen, who is rapidly recuperating from injuries received here

died at the local yards over the cor cuperating from injuries received here several weeks ago in a fall.

"Prospects for the passage of the statehood bill are good and I believe the president will sign it," said Senator Owen. He added that the "old guard" senators are hearing from home because of the Lorimer case and apparently all Democratic senators who voted for Lorimer will be eliminated at the first election. He referred an increase of 414 head. Live mut-as an instance to Senator Paynter of Kentucky, who has withdrawn in favor

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Senator Owen said with regard to the Mexico and Arizona state-hood bill that Senator Smith of Michigan, chairman of the committee, is for fatted stock made some sharp advances during the month. Good fat steers are selling 25@40c per cwt. higher than on June 1, while hogs have climbed the scale 50@60c and sheep and lambs are 50 cents to a dollar higher. Hot, dry weather and re-life Live Stock Agent Is in a load of porkers today. bly to corn over a big scope of country had a decidedly weakening effect

trket for the bride-to-be or their equivalent in cash.

RAID TRAIN ROBEER'S CACHE

Collectic and Dagenais were "pals" in the search for gold for years. In the search for gold for years. In the early nineties, Collecter filed on the Blue Flag claim in the Independent mining district of Cripple Creek county. Following the panic of 1893.

Montgomery, Mo., July 1.—The officials of this county, co-operating with Wabash detectives, made a successful raid the other night on at leged members of a gang of freight triain burglars which has been operating on the Wabash tracks at High Hill. The goods were located in buildings in this county for some time.

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due him for the sale of the claim.

A PEDAGOGICAL HERESY ? St. Louis Teacher Asserts Gramma

Is a Physical Science.

Columbia, Mo., July 1.-Gramar is a physical science just as language, sentences and words are physical

matter is made up of physical facts. Language is one of the facts. It enables the teacher to put into the pupil's consciousness the things that

teacher wants him to get." KANSAS FARMERS WIN POINT

Federal Court Sustains Right to Restrain Use of Water.

Denver, July 1 .-- Federal Judge

John A. Riner of Cheyenne last night overruled the demurrer of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water usiers in the Arkaras water of the Colorado farmers in the Arkaras water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the application for an injunction filed by the Kansas water of the Colorado farmers to the colorad usters in the Arkansas valley. phones,
The complainants sought to re-The complainants sought to restrain the Colorado farmers who are of Humboldt, Neb., had in a car of

Missouri Pacific Live Stock Agent Is in a load of porkers today. Transferred.

Tulsa, Ok., July 1.—Louise Bacon Rind and Charles Lookout, full-blood Osages, were to be married at the Osage town St. Louis, near Pawhuska, yesterday. The Lookouts had paid sixteenponies for the beautiful Bacon Rind, and Chief Bacon Rind, That of the market for stock and feeding cattle, prices at the close of the month being on a 50@75c lower basis than the opening.

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Trulsa, Ok., July 1.—Louise Bacon Rind, Trulsa, Ok., July 1.—Louise Bacon Rind, Schwab live stock agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad at the local stock yards, to South Omaha. Mr. Schwab has been stationed here for the past year and has made many week-end market with one car of friends among the members of the local stock yards, to South Omaha. Mr. Schwab has been stationed here for the past year and has made many week-end market with one car of friends among the members of the local stock yards, to South Omaha. Mr. Schwab has been stationed here for the past year and has made many week-end market with one car of friends among the members of the local stock yards, to South Omaha. Mr. Schwab has been stationed here for the past year and has made many week-end market with one car of the past year and has made many week-end market with one car of the past year and has made many week-end market today.

LAND BRINGS \$1,000,000.

Los Angeles, Culf—By fr the largest sale of acreage for sub-division ever made in the city of Los Angeles was the purchase of the Windsor Square Investment Company of a solid truct of 2,000 acres lying in the fashionable Wilshire district for \$1,000,000 cash.

The deal was closed after several and sheep at five leading markets for The deal was closed after several and sheep at five leading markets for weeks' negotiation, and its completion the week ended today, together with weeks' negotiation, and its completion marks the development of a locality that is expected to rank as one of the most exclusive residence districts in Los Angeles. The sale was made through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Company.

BUY LAND IN MISSISSIPPI.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Dick Heye of Glenville, Neb., a regular patron of this market, was here again today with a car of hogs.

J. H. McCune, one of Nebraska's argest shippers, was here today with a car of mixed stock. J. E. Pritchard of Lorimor, Ia., cama

today with a two-car consignment of hogs.

J. A. Kirk of Lorimor, Ia., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

F. C. Tibbles of Shannon City, Ia., had a car of porkers on sale today of his own feeding. Transit House caters to stockmen.

Andy Turney, an extensive feeder and shipper of Coin, Ia., was here to-day with two cars of hogs. W. G. Chittenden of Clatonia, Mo., was among those who had hogs on today's market.

J. P. Jepperson, who operates around Ruskin, Neb., was here today with a consignment of hogs. L. E. Harding of Hebron, Neb.,

marketed a car of mixed stock here today. W. H. Ginniss of Dearborn, Mo.,

was here today with a car of mutton. Champion Molasses Feed, which is manufactured by the Champion Feed Co., of Tarkio, Mo., has a wonderfully good reputation as a feed fed to stock of all kinds on grass. It is a winner. Dudley Roach, well known farmer and feeder of Rosendale, Mo., was here today looking after the sale of a

car of hogs of his own feeding. Ed. Phelan, well known and promi-nent shipper of Sharpsburg, Ia., was here today looking after his interests in a car of porkers.

W. A. Widney, the big shipper of Yorktown, Ia., had a car of hogs on today's market from Norwich, Ia. L. E. Galbreath, a good friend and atron from Barnard, Mo., was here with a car of squealers. Jessie Lowett of Gravity, la., in-

creased the sheep receipts today to the extent of one car of lambs. John Bauer, Clarinda, Ia., helped

swell hog receipts today with one car. Among the Nebraska regular shippers represented on today's market were W. S. Bouton of Tecumseh, and Fred Schnieder of Hallam. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

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en-of Coin, Ia., marketed two cars the hogs on today's market. A. O. Shaw of Clio, Ia., had a car

is in his own consciousness. It makes of hogs on today's market, the pupil grasp the idea that the Henry Robis of Robis, Kan., marketed two loads of hogs on the closing session of the week.

There will be no market Taesday, July 4th, in accordance with the usu-al custom. Stock arriving on that day will receive proper care but nothing will be sold, weighed or shipped out. Shippers should govern them- !

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BETTING ON WEATHER.

There are not edicts and ordinances Hollanders; in fact, there was no coin to provide a root for her children." offered against them. But the sport ing element clamored for action of made that it would rain inside of that for tomatoes and other transthirty-six hours. Several of the sports planted things the wrapping of one or

up by some of the sports who are interested in small patches of potatoes and other farm truck.

COURSE IN AGRICULTURE.

authorized a new course at the Iowa state college-a course in agricultural easily done work in secondary schools. is a wide and rapidly increasent in favor of industrial demand is far in excess of the supply Kansas Wednesday and though much nates of the agricultural colleges. Re- they reached the inch mark in a numcently the demand has become so great ber of places. Government and railthat the schools are paying from students enrolled in the division of agriculture at Ames during the past year, comparatively few are looking forward to a teaching profession. Of the 7s students graduating from the division of agriculture this year not division of agriculture this plan of church fed
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elected to head the new department, has had an extensive experience in the fell for five hours today over the fell five ho supplemented his school experience in the

CUT WORMS.

There are two things to be remem-bered in using this compound; it will destroyed the corn and potato crops.

of the mixture will suffice for an acre ley dam, the largest of its kind in the according to the closeness of the world, is completed.

mixture before the crop appears, the increase of 4.5 per cent,

Daddy's Bedtime

The Mouse That Robbed a Hen



HERE, I wanted to see Tabby catch that mouse! Dinah brought her up and left her. We heard a squeak and a jump, and Tubby most had the mouse," said Jack as he emerged from the clothes room. "Get right into bed. Tabby doesn't want you in there disturbing her mice. If you will be good I will tell you a mouse story tonight," ordered daddy.

"When I was a boy and lived on the farm," began daddy, "one of my tasks every spring was to 'set' the hens and watch that nothing disturbed them while they brooded over the eggs out of which dear little downy chicks were to come. Old Betsey was mother's favorite ben. Betsey was a model mother, her chicks always being given the best of care. Moreover, she was unlike some silly biddies that would go gadding off and let their nests get cold. When Betsey undertook to batch a setting of eggs she wouldn't stir until her eggs

"Well, that spring something seemed wrong with Bersey. We just couldn't keep her on the nest. Mother had made a fine one of straw and, as it was chilly, placed an old meal bag around the box to keep it warm. Betsey would hop on and off the nest until mother was sure no chicks need be expected from that setting of eggs. Once she threw them away and gave Betsey another thirteen. It kept me busy watching, and finally the old beu did settle down. Then we began to notice Betsey's tall. She had a beautiful bushy one-she was a Brahma-but little by little all the soft, fluffy feathers disappeared until

"Such a thing had never happened on our farm. Mother consulted the neighbor women. Every one was sure that poor Betsey had 'something wrong with her,' something that only medicine would cure. Finally mother did cail in an old man that doctored all the animals and feathered creatures in our neighborhood. He looked very wise, prescribed sulphur in Betsey's food and said he would send medicine and pocketed a good fee.

"The next day Betsey's chicks came out of the shell, and Betsey bustled them away from the nest in short order

"I was told to give Betsey a clean nest. I did. Down in the hottom of the big box underneath all the straw I found a mouse with a family of six little ones. Mousie had unde her nest of tow gnawed from the bag and lined it with feathers stolen bit by bit from poor Betsey's tail. Those mice were comfortable, but you can Imagine Betsey's feelings as she sat there struggling between devotion to her own little ones and indignation at baving to sit there quietly and allow an impudent little mouse to carry off the coat from her back

worms being hungry and fond of the

The Live Stock World has found "If it doesn't rain, our money is the surface at time of selling, will

KANSAS GETS MORE RAIN.

Outlook Grows More Encouraging.

The Santa Fe reports rain and wish. Prof. A. V. Storm, who has been word is sent in from Rock Island sta-

the extension department of the college during the past four years has supplemented his school experience in the benefit will be small. Heavier a way that will strengthen him for rains fell farther west in the central

Hutchinson, Kan., June 29 .- A half inch of rain fell at Dodge City, Kan. yesterday and there was a very light

Missouri Gets Showers.

Tipton, Mo., June 29 .- This section was visited by a splendid rain yester-day evening, partially breaking a

Announcement was made yesterday Use one pound of paris green to 50 that with the exception of the "trim-mings," which will increase the height pounds o wheat bran, mix dry, then wet to make a stiff mash. It will of Standley lake irrigation project, which will furnish water for 210,000 acres of land north and east of Denver, is

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

strawberries; distribute the fruit and to die. He found 397 people to each our pounds of sugar in a granite ket- church, while the churches averaged

Currant Conserve-Five mashed and stemmed currants, five ties were the lowest in church pounds of sugar, and five oranges, seeded and cut into bits; add 2½ pounds of seedless raisins; mix the whole together and boil for thirty facts were taken as a basis for discus-Seal while hot.

Pineapple Marmalade—Pare pine-pples and chop fine. Cook for one our with three-quarters of a pound

DANISH RHUBARB.

enough sugar in it to make it sweet. nation are country people. This will make a dainty dish.

* * * JAM RULES.

pense, especially if the fruit is home

FOR BETTER FARM LIFE.

Report of the |Country Life Conference at Ames,

rural life problem will not be solved till we estab! sh and build up better schools, churches, and rural organiza-They must all grow together tions. They must all grow together near Central City, Iowa. Prof. P. G. and reach the Mighest efficiency be- Holden and Mr. I. N. Taylor told of ore we have the best that is possi-

ble in country life."
This was the keynote of the conference on rwar life as sounded by Oskaloosa where there are ten granges Dean C. P Curtiss who had issued the with 900 members in one county. Prof. call for the conference and presided Holden pointed out also that in Michi-

states. It was a conference of practical culture into some of the men. Not a professional sociologist schools of that state. He thinks that was on the program. Many of the the work should be simple, dealing nd preachers who have been "up and going slowly and carefully ugainst" the problems they discussed teachers are trained for the work.

for \$190 to \$250 per acre he found the farmer might take admantage that 55 per cent of the land was all these "means of grace." borhoods. The social, educational, of Sumner, Ia., on the "Rural Pasto and religious sides of country life were and his Church." lays for the town child. The country eacher received \$35 to \$70 per month gainst \$45 to \$150 for the town eacher. Country schools were for the nost part poorly epuipped and the eachers inefficient though usually

ost and 47 have been abandoned completely. If the averages for the state son are in the same proportions as for Stein Pineapple and Strawberries—Remove the skin and eyes from two pineapples of medium size, then chop fine; thurches have died in Illinois in the hull and wash three quarts of fine last ten years and 100 more are ready to the life found 337 neople to each the and stand aside in a cool place over night. In the morning add the rural population, were church members each. 31 per cent of the over night. In the morning add the rural population, were church members, 19 per cent went to church and preserve, and seal. pounds of tichest and best improved communi

Adams then told of the "mission" system which he has estalished at Bemeat. He has built up circuit of hie country branches su of sugar to each pound of fruit. This must be watched carefully and stirred well. When it stiffens when cold it is done.

Raspberry and Currant Punch—A church near and are all established. parts of the state have been dampened. From government stations came

and currants; a pint of the former to a quart of the latter. rBuise the fruit in a preserving kettle with a point of the state have established agmasher and nour over it two quarts.

He emphasized the importance Cut the rhubarb in small pieces and the country church to the church and wash it. Boil for ten minutes and put nation at large. Half the people of the ship, and it has already borne fru in a scarcity of ministers which will probably be felt more and more, His Granted a little care, jam making final call was for a church that would minister, not one "to be ministered

Rev. N. B. McNutt of Plainfield, Illi-There are a few rules to be results, but has worked from a single Do not allow tin, iron, or pewter to touch the jam, as any of these are liable to spoil the color.

Everything employed in the jam making must be scrupulously clean.

The sugar must be the best.

The fruit must be set the best.

The fruit must be set the best. The fruit must be gathered on a dry day any that is imperfect or damaged being discarded. It should be just ripe.

The jam should be halled on the possibilities of country life, he told what had been done in the Plainfield community, in the years to overgone these difficulties. The jam should be boiled until on dropping a little on a plate it jellies. Jam should be boiled fast to preserve the color of the fruit, and kept well stirred.

All and a present the present the color of the fruit, and kept well stirred.

This is the presenting and Sunday.

kill poultry or anything else that eats it, and if applied too heavily on young. It will kill that, succulent vegetation, it will kill that, succulent vegetation, it will kill that, too. Hence, keep poultry away, and apply not on the plants or against than the worms prefer this mixture.

Crop of corn, and feeders and shippers feel greatly encouraged.

Sedalia, Mo., June 29.—The heaviest rain that this section has had in three months fell yesterday.

Dry fruit requires the addition of a little liquid to prevent its burning, and for this either water, rhubarb, or currant juice may be used.

Jam must be stored in a cool, dry place, free from drafts and in an even something to satisfy the craving for the church powerful to prevent its burning.

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The bran and paris green remedy
is a boon to the vegetable grower; it
is easy to obtain, but little trouble
to mix and apply; 50 to 100 pounds

BIG DAM READY.

Itemperature.

If any jam is spilt on the jars when pouring it in, wipe it off at once with a damp cloth wrung out in hot water.

Pouring for Irrigation.

Pear Jam—Core out, but do not game fully as uplifting as a sewing-crush them well in a bowl, and wring crush them well in a bowl, and wring to satisfy the craving to satisfy peel, some good, ripe pears, slice them, crush them well in a bowl, and wring the pulp through very strong muslin. For every pound of this pulp add one-half pound of sugar, previously boiled to a thick sirup. Cook it very slowly on the stove until reduced to about two-thirds its original quantity. It should, when ready, be of the consistency of honey. Pour in jars, let cool and seal. of land north and east of Denver, is finished and within sixty days water will be pouring into the ditches. To build the reservoir 3.000,000 cubic yards of earth were excavated.

There are more university students now than ever in the German fathernow than ever in the fathernow

terested in and promoting the welfare of the community.

Jordan's Grove Country Club, and

how in less than three years it has united the community, church, furnished social life, and even Ames, Ia. 23 June 30.—"The real which is looking after the improvement of the roads, schools, and othe interests of the community, was described by its founder, Rev. R. A Smith of Jordin's Grove community the community spirit and helpfulness that clubs and granges and similar organizations have engendered near at its meetings. The meeting was held gan where there are many granges at Ames, June 22-24, just at the close of the two weeks course in agriculture and domestic science that has been in session there. A notable list of the men who are doing things in a practical way for the betterment of country life were there from all over the form belt told of his work in introducing agritkers were famers and teachers only with what can be demonstrated

and have successfully coped with them. It was an "experience meeting" ness man of Kanawha, Iowa, told what of successes, had been accomplished in stopping Two of the most interesting speakers were Illinois men; Rev. Clair S. Adams of Bement, and Rev. N. B. in this way better teachers were hired McNutt of Plainfield, Both are practical men with the eloquence given fort for the children were secured by conviction and powerful purposes. Better salaries were paid, more book Both knew what they were talking about. Mr. Adams told first, what he school houses. Admitting the adhad found out in investigating 42 cantages of co-operation, organizar country communities in central liliand church, he showed the fraterns In the rich districts where land sold need of better education in order that

med by tenants, only 66 per cent intensely interesting addresses well whom held leases for periods of also given by Fred M. Hansen, Count ive years or more. Country life was secretary Y. M. C. A., on "Factors in not attractive in most of the neigh-

worse than the material conditions Next year the summer school will when compared to the same factors probably cover a longer period and n the towns. He found that the aver- plans are being laid now for an even age school year for the country boy better and larger conference for net and girl was 98 days against 146 year in connection with the summer

NEW HOTEL AT DENVER.

Denver, Colo.-L. H. West, former owner of the West Hotel, has taken out a permit to build a four-stor; onscientious and hard working.

Of the 225 country churches of all teenth and Fifteenth streets. The comminations visited by Mr. Adams, structure will cost \$75,000. The comminations of the cost \$75,000. only 77 have grown any in the past terior is to be of brick and terra cottant years. 55 have stood still, 56 have ost and 47 have been abandoned completely. If the averages for the state son & Fallis and the contractor A. M.

JUST SUPPOSE A CASE.

Suppose lightning should strik the court house in your county and burn it down, leaving you without a home for the county offices and without vault protection for the county records, would you not fa vor a proposition that had for its object the building of a new cour house? Of course you would; it's almost an insult to your intelli gence and enterprise to raise the question. The State of Missouri your state that you love so well, is confronted with exactly this condi tion. Lightning destroyed the cap itol; the state offices are home less; the state legislature is with out a place to meet; the state rec ords, priceless and of incomparable storm-liable to destruction at any time. Under such circumstances to even raise the question as to whether or not the loyal Misson rian favors rebuilding an adequate



capitol as soon as possible is al most an insult to his spirit of pride

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INTHENAME OF THE LAW

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

Copyright, 1911, by Amociated Literary Press. the Grand Central. She breathed the corners of her lips and lingered sigh of relief as her feet actually in her eyes. touched the sidewalks of the great metropolis. It was the first trip she wonderful was happening in the ofhad taken by herself and the tedious fice. He looked about and met the journey from Chicago had left her full force of Ruth Dexter's eyes.

Bewilderment mingled with her relief when she found herself one of been subject to so horrible an inthe hustling thousands straggling dignity?" about the station.

"I arrest you in the name of the

Ruth Dexter's suitcase dropped from startled fingers and the large plain clothes man who had addressed has no dimple and that her eyes his command to her picked it up.

"Give me my suitcase or I will call that officer!" The girl from the west spoke above the wild thumping of her "That won't do any good. You had

better come quietly with me. I have and all that but she is not—" He a warrant here." The man tapped floundered. his pocket. Ruth Dexter cast a frightened

glance about. A small but intensely interested crowd had drawn near. "Take me wherever you are going-

out of this!" she cried quickly. The man, who should have been on the trail of Teddy the Terror instead of run-away females, grinned. Ruth's submission to his wonderful power had put him in a good humor; he could afford a little patropage.

"I'd have got you on account of your likeness to the picture, but say, that suitcase was a dead give-away. fice if you will let me," Cecil Deane After this, Miss Deane, when you want to run away from home don't flaunt your initials and address."

Ruth Dexter had been led into a taxicab. The orders given by the detective, who took his place at her side, made a cold chill run down her spine. The word police station almost stopped her blood in its course. Then gradually she felt her strength returning. There was a mistakethat was all. She sat perfectly still.

her entrance into New York.

"May I see my picture?" she asked

"Sure. But I may say it's not a

Certainly it was not her own like

ness, but the resemblance was strong

enough to have caused even a more

brilliant detective to have trailed in

would enjoy seeing the expression of

her captor's face when he was told that she was not the runaway Ruby

Deane. He was quite overcome with his own importance; it would do him

was arrested by the entrance of a big

the detective force in general

The girl from the west

family used one of my good ones."

her the photograph of a girl.

Ruth Dexter's footsteps.

fulness that Deane's heart thumped "And to think that they treated you so abominably the very moment you

"I don't feel that I am being treated abominably," Ruth said with a little upward glance. "But I wouldn't for the world let my brother know about this or he would come straight to New York and take me home."

Blank amazement spread over Cecil

"I came in to tell you to stop the

search. My sister wired from Niag-

ara Falis. She had eloped—that's

"I have," Ruth looked up.

warm and red.

Deane turned to the detective.

easily possible. The picture-

"Utterly impossible," put in Deane.

"It simply means," put in Ruth

-or in fact, any member of your

moment. "So if I may be permitted,"

rested her. "I will go out and send a

"I will take you to the nearest of-

it, and together they made their exit

"You are evidently a stranger

"Yes. I have come on from Chi-

phere for my work. I don't know a

She said it with such an air of wist-

single person in this great big city.

here." Deane remarked when he noted

her helplessness as to directions.

from the house of injustice.

Deane's face.

We will not let him know," Deane rejoined promptly. "Will you let me atone in a small way and take you for a cup of tea? I know a place that I am sure will please your fancy

away," said Ruth, shyly. "But I ural garments. reached New York. Calvin knew I sipped some tea."

"Is Calvin Dexter your brother," went to school together. You know

I am from Chicago, too." Ruth smiled at the verification of her first estimate of him. "Yes, he is

my brother." gathering her forces for the coming "Old Calvin once said to me that ordeal, and a slow smile played about he knew the only girl in the world the corners of her mouth. There was who could put up with me," said at least a hint of the unusual about Deane, laughing boyishly.

"Are you as bad as all that?" Ruth presently. "I am wondering if the questioned. Well, I just had a way of wanting a girl all to myself--- And I am very flattering one." The man cast a going to write and tell Calvin that roughly admiring glance at his cap I have taken his sister under my wing," he finished. "I'm going to

> things!" "Calvin," she said, "will be very

Drugs in the Tropics. Quinine stands first on the list of "I'll tell you," the man went on drugs for the tropics, epsom salts facetiously, "they don't slip by us next, then come calomel, castor oil, tincture of iron, or liquor of perchlor-"I judge not-from my own ex ide of iron, opium and brandy. A large majority of the drugs most used smiled out of the cab window. "Oh, are those well known to the doctors

I do want to get out and see those of two generations ago. One medical missionary has worked "I guess this is all you'll see of out the quantities of the twelve drugs Your people will want you that would be necessary for the treatment of 20,000 patients in a year. He "My people would—if I were the estimates that the approximate cost girl you are looking for but-I'm would be \$325. His list includes 80 pounds of quinine, 300 pounds of ep-The taxi stopped. "You can tell som salts and 200 gross of a tonic that to the matron," said the man as pill. On some rivers of the Malay he lead her into the police station. | states are dispensary boats that reach Ruth sat down in a more or less distant points, where quinine and othturbulent state of mind, to wait for er necessary medicines are distributthe next move. She had decided that ed by the government to the malariasilence was the best policy. She stricken natives, who would be withwould not speak until some of the out remedies except for this chartmissing girl's relatives came and table measure of relief.—Consular Recould attest to her honesty. She port from Singapore.

Patience And you say she left your

Patrice-Oh, yes; you know she tongue tied and she could never hope some good—this barbarous arrest to use or Ruth was beginning to become in dignant again when her attention to use our college yell.-Yonkers

Monding a Mictake.

"Ma, in apoient times, did the mending?" broad-shouldered man who looked as if he had stepped from the ranks of

He was in a hurry. An impatient look crossed his when Ruth's mr about husbandmen sewing tear touched his arm.

phantly, "got her just as she was STRONGER THAN MAN stepping from the train."

Dr. Glasgow Agrees With Professor Tyler's View.

fled with the effect of this bit of All Through Life Woman's Physical news on the man who had arrested her. One of her rare smiles curled Endurance is Greater and She Lives Longer on Average-Nature Intended It So.

Cecil Deane felt that something "Don't tell me," he said going quickly over to her, "that you have American Physical Education association in Cambridge, Mass.

Doctor Glasgow of this city agreed with him when shown his statement.

"Great Scott! man, couldn't you see that my sister had mud-colored hair -not red gold-and that her chin, Ruth arose quickly, her cheeks "I think the mistake was quite this condition obtains.

"It is only with the approach of maturity that the more healthful "My sister Ruby is sweet and lovable training of the boy and his inheritance from generations of healthfully trained fathers gives him the advantage of muscular strength over the hurriedly, "that I am not your sister girl. But all through life woman's physical endurance is greater than family." She he'd Deane's eyes a man's, and all over the world statistics show that a woman lives longer she turned to the man who had arthan a man.

telegram home. They might think tended it that way from the beginsomething had happened to me." She ning. Biology tells us that for a long cast such a wholly charming glance time there was only one sex, the feat both men, that they were forced to male. The male was a mere by-prodforget the situation and laugh with uct. The working of the process can be seen plainly even now in the lower organisms. The male spider is insignificant in comparison with the fepicked up the suitcase with R. D. on male. In most species of fish the female is much larger and better developed than the male.

animal kingdom where for ages the males have been impelled to fight with each other for the possession of cago to study and get a little atmosthe females that the former have developed muscularly.

"By natural law the female is comsical strain during her life than the male. Therefore she is given greater strength to endure.

strength. The chief of these reasons value," Dr. Robert Bell said in a lecis the modern man.

clude the present generation, for I do with the Simple Life exhibition. think a welcome change has begun. ideal of her.

and helpless and clinging. He liked But Doctor Bell does not advocate

The last thing my brother said urally told on woman's health. With Doctor Bell would have children to me when he put me on the train increasing knowledge of hygiene the brought up in this way. He believes parent and the state are paying more that children would be satisfied with attention to the physical development wholesome bread, raw vegetables and wouldn't feel at home until I had of our girls. The result is so charm- fruit for their dinner and never crave ing that I think the day of the deli-

> der, stronger of muscles, feet and raw peas as a delicious and healthy hands, than her mother. Yet there is dish. But he does not believe that nothing masculine about her and nature intends man to eat grass; his there is supreme physical magnetism teeth are not adapted to it. of perfect health."

le Digging Diligently in Mud of River Wye for Secret. Chepstow, England .- Dr. Orville W.

Owen, who is digging diligently in GET LONG-DISTANCE KISSES the mud of the River Wye for manuthere by Lord Francis Bacon, is after oigger game than has been supposed. The American declares that the cipher which is guiding his operation reveals

The top of what the American which arrived from Naples. thinks is the hidden cache was reached by the sounding rods, but to be removed before the logs or

vating a structure used as a founda tion for a Roman bridge, the investigator insists that everything tallies exactly with his cipher forecast and maintains that Bacon recognised the adaptability of the disused bridge structure as a place for the burial of his manuscript. Doctor Owen is working on the property of the Duke of Beaufort, having been directed by the cryptograph which Bacon left order to establish after his death that he was the author of the Shakespearean plays and various works accredited to others.

Would Control Alrehips Boston.-Legislation regulating aerplanes as well as cooperation with other New England states in acts of such nature, was recommended by Sovernor Foss in a special message to

the legislature the other day.
In his message Governor Pess called ttention to the increasing use of serolanes and said they were becoming a menace to life and property and should be restricted to certain routes and practice grounds

Best Hotels of England and Con-

Chicago.-Tips! A small word, "is true, but a wondrous one when it spells a trip to Europe in the style of a Morgan or a Vanderbilt, or even a Pittsburg millionaire. John Henry William Rehm and Henry von Hannison, waiters at the Bismarck hotel, the other night announced their intention of forsaking their tables for a season and sailing away on board the Lusitania for a month's tour of England and the continent. They will occupy one of the regal suites on the ship and will put up at the Carlton when they reach London.

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ge modern woman is not in posses-sion of her full birthright of physical his food and therefore destroys its ture on "Man's Natural Diet" deliv-"When I say modern I do not in- ered at the Caxton hall in connection

But woman for many centuries has from wild animals by adopting the been the victim of man's mistaken diet which nature has provided for us

and make you forget that you have to see her sitting demurely by the that mere man should imitate the been arrested and taken for a strange fire, and shuddered at the idea of tiger in the manner of his meals. "All exercise in the open air. Moreover, flesh diet should be banned," he says, "I don't want to forget-right he liked to clothe her in tight, unnat- "and our food should consist entirely of vegetables, fruits, cereals and these

Doctor Bell strongly recommends

The lecturer added that every human being ought to attain an age of BACON KILLED BARD OF AVON at least one hundred and twenty-eight So Declares Dr. Owen, American, Who Years. "That there are so few centenarians among us," he said, "can certainly be attributed to our going

Entire Crew and Passengers Were Vaccinated at Sea.

cries in male and feminine tones were there is a considerable layer of clay heard in 16 different languages on the pler. Husbands rushing to embrace planking forming the cover can be their wives were imperiously held their husbands' arms were received in gists that Doctor Owen is only exca- the unvaccinated wing. But in the rush and confusion dozens of arms were jostled and cries of pain arose

on all sides. The vaccination bee was due to the discovery of a first cabin passenger suffering from a rash three days out from Naples. Ship's Surgeon Hopper warned the passengers and thereafter was a busy man. "They kept coming for three days," said Surgeon Hopper, plainly to this particular spot, he says, in telling of the wholesale vaccina-

and crew also submitted their arms

genuine Vermont maple sugar and sirup another year will not get short be, if the state of Vermont can help it. The other day a corps of inspec

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stitutionally ought to Ls, stronger than men. Man is the weaker vessel," said Prof. John M. Tyler of Amherst college, at a meeting of the

"Woman's natural heritage strength as a sex is far beyond man's. Any doctor knows a baby girl is much more likely to live than a baby boy. That's why more boys than girls are born. All through childhood

"This is simply because nature in-

"It is only in the branches of the

"But there are special reasons why

"He liked to think of her as weak longer life."

would be very grateful for a cup of "All these artificial restrictions nat- cooked as little as possible."

cate female is past. Cecil Deane stopped short and "Take the average young girl of to-waited for her answer. "He and I day. She is taller, broader of shoul-"Take the average young girl of to- and conducive to a green old age.

teach her New York and other

river bottom.

ENABLE WAITERS TO TRAVEL

"Yes, the Chicago public has been liberal with us," said Von Hannison as he counted the day's takings, "and now Rehm and I intend to find out for ourselves whether it is the tipper or the tippee who gets more pleasure out of the operation of the world-old custom. No, our hands are not yet calloused from handling the dollars of Chicago diners, but this thing of everything coming in and nothing going out is calculated to tire men of

Von Hannison and Rehm have been employed at the Bismarck for several years and have many friends among the patrons. They have been thrifty. according to their statements, and the trip abroad will be financed solely rom the proceeds of their industry as garnerers of the humble tip. Some years ago a Chicago railroad president took a fancy to a waiter in the old Fifth avenue hotel in New York and took him to Europe as his guest. Van Hannison and Rehm, however, will pay their own way and travel

as any of our traveling companions," Von Hannison declared, "and I have an idea that our Chicago experience will stand us in good stead. We ought to know just about the right thing to do. No vulgar display will be made. We shall hand the servitor the right amount and no more."

London.-"Man is the only animal

"If only we would take a lesson we should have a better, healthler and

for any other food if they were informed that it is good for their health

against nature's decrees.

scripts which he believes were hidden Relatives Held at Arm's Length, for

New York .- "Ouch! don't touch that Bacon killed Shakespeare and me!" was the united cry of 350, who buried the bard of Avon's head in the arrived cured of a smallpox scare, but box which is being reclaimed from the one and all thoroughly vaccinated. aboard the White Star liner Celtic, Every "ouch" was genuine and the

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the United States biological survey, James Simson and George Wertham, delivered a lecture on birds and bird Berlin merchants; Leopold Steinthal music before the members of the Illi- of the Deutsche bank; Privy Commernois Audubon society at the Academy clal Councillor Goldberger, who is of Sciences in Lincoln park. In the well known in the United States; Leocourse of his dissertation upon the pold Koppel, steel and iron manufacsubject he made remarks of which the turer, and Robert and Franz von Menforegoing paragraph is only a brief delssohn, head of the famous inter-

"Chicago is an ideal place for birds," Mr. Oldys declared, "for it is directly in the path of their flight north and donors. south. The Mississippi valley is known as the 'bird route,' you know. The fact that Chicago is Chicago, that it is a city stretching miles one way and miles in other ways and that it has thousands and thousands of electric lights glaring at night, make it one of the largest towns, speaking in terms of bird habitation, in the coun-

"And if it were not for the fact that there is so much smoke hanging over Chicago." Mr. Oldys declared, in commenting upon his talk delivered before the society, "there would be many more birds here. Of course, the littie creatures will shun smoke, as a vance has taken place in the fabricahuman being will. Can you blame tion of cheap oxygen for airships and them?

"Birds are attracted to a city in a chinery. strange manner," Mr. Oldys went on. of the lights, as I have explained, and carbonic hydrate and albumen. Fischin the daytime they are lured by tall spires. Lighthouses are especially at time when the constitution of green sary to arrive at relative values. The tractive to them and many of the lit-

"Of my own knowledge I can speak of one bright morning where the stiffened bodies of 150 birds were picked up from the base of the Washington monument in Washington. On an average of seven hundred a month die by flying against the statute of Liberty in New York harbor."

Another interesting observation a bright day and lots of sunshine sent dred people. the little warblers high to the topmost branch of the tallest trees in the the lowest limbs or often ran about der on the ground.

urged the speaker. "If you do you'll the evening. She was crying hysterihave some wrens or some swallows cally and trying to attract the attenliving in it within a day or two, and tion of persons in the street. I'll warrant that you will be repaid A long ladder was secured near by. an interesting event, the golden wedfor the trouble you took by the pleas. The officer started to go up, but the ding of 60 old couples, says the Westure you'll derive from watching the woman waved him back. little creatures."

laration that in many instances the ladder. She proved to be an employe two fetes, the fete of the old people voice of the feathered singer showed by the watchman. a remarkable similarity.

of the thrush," he declared. "I have heard them combine notes into com- Willimantic Familles Claim Relationplete melodic phrases, as beautiful and as perfect as any phrase ever uttered by the highest-paid opera singer.

Dr. John M. Godson in Lecture Declares Osculatory Greeting Causes Spread of Diseases.

be no longer the favorite method of ada about 1820. She had no brothers encouragement of the family circle reconciliation between sweethearts or sisters, and in 1838 married Ashwho have had a falling out if the ad- croft Huet, an English army officer, father, was feted as an encourage vice of Dr John M. Dodson given at After Huet was killed in the Soudan ment to the younger generation to for lecture the other night in the Public Library is followed.

testable practice and most dangerous From it I believe the extraordinary spread of diseases in our public schools is directly traceable, especially at the beginning of the year when the natural exuberance of childhood LONDON GIRLS RIDE ASTRIDE Weekly notes. leads the children to greet each other in an osculatory manner and by the Rotten Row in English Metropole at a glance, to differ greatly from the the person addressed by telephone and communication of discharge from nose and mouth spreading the infection. "I think it is the function of parents to discourage these outbreaks in their

be his own health officer." with which to begin. Bathe the child ed above her hair. the tooth brush are two things the

Kaiser Inaugurates Great Project Along American Lines-Liquid Can Be Bought in Bottles.

Berlin.-Kaiser Wilhelm's great project for equipping German science with a series of richly endowed institutes of research on American lines formally was inaugurated recently under his majesty's personal auspices. It was decided the foundation capital, which already has been pledged to the kaiser by philanthropists, nearly Chicago.-Birds flock to Chicago the \$2,500,000, should be increased to

park or some other alluring spot, and Funds for the kaiser's new instiat once begin their semi-annual work tutes prove to have been provided to a large extent by millionaire Jewish Henry Oldys, assistant biologist of captains of industry. Among them are national banking house. Herr Krupp von Bohlenhalbach, husband of the Essen cannon queen, also is among the

> The kaiser listened recently to an interesting forecast of scientific technical problems of the past and future, with the solution of which his new institute hopes to have much to do. Prof. Emil Fischer, the eminent chemist, told the emperor liquid air could now be bought in bottles as easily as milk or beer, but means will have to be found for facilitating a supply Why Many Persons Fall to Perceive of liquid oxygen, which now is manufactured at only one point in Germany, incalculable benefits being derived from the new process for conserving atmospheric nitrogen into saltpeter and ammonia, especially for uses of agriculture. An important adthe employment of power gas for ma-

Epoch making progress has been re-"At night they are drawn by the glare cently recorded, too, in the domain of er declared it was only a question of color of leaves would be cleared up. tle animals meet their death each as well as the constitution of the red year by showing too much curiosity color of blood. He stated for the last and flying against the framework or year it has been possible to manufacture rubber artificially.

HOBBLE SKIRT ON A LADDER

Garment Proves Ita Worth to Woman Who is inadvertently Locked in Department Store.

woman descending a ladder from an lens, yet that is precisely what must made by Mr. Oldys was the effect of upper story of a big department store be done in order to give him clear marked, "The Asiatic collarer," and weather upon birds. He declared that provided entertainment for several hun-When the excitement was over a

branch of the tallest trees in the policeman remarked: neighborhood, while on a day rainy "The hobble skirt is vindicated. It's

"Put a birdhouse in your backyard," an upper window of the store, late in

"I'll come down alone," she said, and Commenting upon the voices of the she did, the crowd cheering as she gin- when it first seems to have begun. In various birds, Mr. Oldys made the dec- gerly picked her way down the 55-foot the time of the directory there were

ship to Wealthy Parislan Widow-Married Englishman.

Williamantic, Conn.-Believing they CLAIMS KISS IS DETESTABLE can prove relationship with Marie taking steps to obtain a share of her \$60,000,000 estate.

his widow moved to Paris. The Nor- low in his footsteps. mandins in Willimantic say they be-'Kissing," said Dr. Dodson, "is a de-long to the Normandin Dit Beausoleil branch of the Normandin family, among whom the deceased in her will left instructions that the fortune should be divided.

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every day and see that the practice Brown and gray tweeds are now in will release the bolt and the door will you think of something not quite so is kept up when it gets old enough greater favor among horsewomen open. The closing of the door will hackneyed? to care for itself. The bathtub and than the black or blue cloth formerly lock it and a certain lever will re- Brooks -You might say he's as baid considered the only color for riding lease it if it is worked from the in. as an eggplant. English and the Americans have in habits. The orthodox bowler hat has side. Numerous combinations may be Rivers (rattling away on his typeminon, though they may differ in been completely displaced by the soft had and these can be changed at any writter)—Thanks; that'll do fairig felt hat with straight brim.

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business June 30, 1911, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

	June 30 1911	May. 31 1911		June 30 1909
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1,		6		23
1910, bbls				
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct. 1. Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces	1,246	1,402	1,175	1,0693
made since Oct. 1, 1910, tcs P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '09 to Oct.	5,252	5,588	11,477	4,92
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '10.				49
Other kinds of lard, tes	681	1,597	1,378	
bone—Short rib middles made since Oct. 1, '10, lbs	3,720,926	2,655,387	6,015,507	3,108,82
bone-Short rib middles made				
Short clear middles, lbs		9,000	373,0:0	5.3,32
Oct. 1, '10, lbs		1,509,298	804,770	606,71
Extra short clear middles made previ-				C-15.13
ous to Oct. 1. '10, lbs		1 790 000	954 090	1 479 00
Extra short rib middles, lbs				
Long clear middles, lbs	77,918		199,000	
Dry salted shoulders, lbs	7,878,750			
weet pickled hams, lbs		208,000		
Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.		200,000	11,000	102,00
Dry saited bellies, lbs	9,311,448	8,437,165	2,157,755	4.937,97
Sweet pickled bellies, ibs	1,978,220		1,170,840	
Sweet " California or picnic hams, lbs				
weet pickled long clear Shoulders			* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	0 000 15
sweet Pickled skinned hams	1,902,590		1,835,560	
Other cuts of meats	3,452,949		1,468,000	4,028,71
Other cuts of meats, dry salt			2,94 ,338	
Other cuts of meats, pickled			97,000 127,868	
Other cuts of meats, repack stock			127,868	
Total weight cuts of meats	36,101,731	32,066,681	28,763,828	27,758,18
LIVE	HOGS.			
	212,368	175,6-6	146,767	169,17

THEIR MINDS FOCUS WRONG

Average weight, lbs.

Events Clearly and in the Right Proportion.

The veriest amateur in photography knows that a view of an object may be completely distorted by being out of focus, and thus give an entirely wrong notion of its relative proportions. To get the correct focus the eye of the camera must be neither too close nor too far from what is to be photographed

So it is with the human vision, though merely a mental photograph, surance office increases the number of the same precision of focus is necestrouble with too many people is that ber; whether we have not lost by their minds focus wrong, and grasp refinement some energy, by a Christievents at either too near or too great anity intrenched in establishments distance, or from extreme angles, or and forms, some vigor of wild virtue, magnify unimportant details at the For every Stole was a Stole, but in

expense of the vital elements. The man who is out of focus with his surroundings or with the subject he is discussing is quite common, and the peculiar ideas of which he becomes obsessed are as bizarre as a photograph made by a freak camera. To get such a man back into focus is like a flash as, when being told that Buffalo, N. Y.—The spectacle of a much more difficult than to adjust a a Chinaman was about to be apthings in their right relation.—Omaha Charles Dickens the younger, the

and cloudy, the songsters stayed in a great thing for a woman on a lad- FETES FOR AGED COUPLES

Patrolman Pike saw the woman at How Honor is Paid the Old People in France by Public Festivals.

Rheims has just been celebrating

minster Review.

The fete is as old as the Revolution, dressed as vestal virgins.

roses," and the soldiers presented nerve. Marie Normandin was born in Can- arms. The idea of the fete was the The old man, who was a happy grand-

Would Destroy One Joke.

have been invented, but there is now triffing fee. It is simply necessary to on the market a keyless door lock write on the envelope: "To be telethat is rapidly taking the place of phoned on Sunday," and adds an extra he lock of the old style, Harper's half-cent of postage for every 30 words

ordinary lock. They have a fancy conveys the message without leaving plate and a knob and they can be the pestoffice. If enough postage is inplaced on any door. Instead of the cluded, the same message may be de-London.-In Rotten Row have ap key and keyhole, however, there is a livered by telephone to a number of very inception. Every parent should peared a number of girl equestrians particular bit of mechanism beneath different parties in the same city. who openly ride astride, costumed like the knob, with four to six little levers, "Cease to scrub and spoil the child" their brothers in riding breeches and which can be pressed or raised to unwas another piece of advice the lectur. gaiters. One little horsewoman made lock the door. The owner or person er gave to parents. "You can't teach a pretty picture in coat, riding breechchild good habits too early," he es and long gaiters all in nut brown,
said. "Bathing is the very best one with a brown velvet jockey cap perchwho has a right to enter can be given written)—I want to speak of a baldthe combination and the lifting of one with a brown velvet jockey cap perchor more of these little levers, one or the billiard hall comparison. Can't more times, just as may be arranged, the billiard-ball comparison. Can't

Emerson on Civilization.

but has lost the use of his feet. He is supported on crutches, but lacks so much support of muscle. He has Geneva watch, but he fails of the skill to tell the hour by the sun. A Greenwich nautical almanac he has, and so, being sure of the information when he wants it, the man in the street does not know a star in the sky. The solstice he does not observe; the equinox he knows as little; and the whole bright calendar of the year is without a dial in the mind. His libraries overload his wit; the inaccidents; and it may be a question whether machinery does not incum-Christendom where is the Christian? -Emerson.

The Dickens of a Toast. The wit of the late Dr. Francis A. Harris was always ready. It came pointed on the police force he rechairman inadvertently talking backward, referred to the guest as one not only honored for himself, but because of his father. Then younger Dickens, in response, dryly observed that he was glad to see that critical discrimination had not been lost on hospitality, and Dr. Harris saved the situation by rising and proposing a toast to "Charles the Second, who never lost his head."

Skyscraping Nerve.

'Way up in the air, at skyscraping construction work, on a single steel beam spanning space among the voice of the human musician and the who had been inadvertently locked in and the fete of the golden wedding. clouds like an aeroplane, a workman This seems to have been a very pret- lost his balance or made a misstepty affair, to judge from the account in so high up he was that watchers could Especially is this true in the case SEEK SHARE OF \$60,000,000 the Debats. There was a procession not make out which—and tottered, of oxen, with their horns crowned wavering there to make your stomach with flowers, followed by children fall into your boots while your heart crowned with violets, by young men thumped the top of your skull. Then wreathed with myrtle, and old men he got a grip on himself, recovered with garlands of olives and girls his poise, apparently looked down for a moment on the army of wee human At Paris in August, 1797, there was mites so far below on earth and went Normandin Huet, who died in Paris, a great festival in honor of the old about his work again. Good sky. Napoleon Normandin and Mrs. Ap- men, who were all given seats at the scraping nerve. Wonder did he tell polinaire Fontaine of this city are Opera, when "a gracious Hebe crowned the wife and kiddles when he got their white locks with garlands of home to supper? No, not with that

> England Copied From America. The American system of lettergrams is responsible for an innovation which has been recently put into operation in England by the postoffice authorities by which the advantage of the delivery of a letter on Sun-Locks of every imaginable kind day is secured at the expense of a or fraction thereof. Then the postal These keyless locks do not appear, clerk at the receiving office calls up Culture Yeast Apparatus.

Rivers (erasing something he has

The civilized man has built a coach,

BRIDLES, 3-4-inch, box loop cheeks, overcheck with noseband, round winker stay, layer on crown, patent leather blinds. LINES, 1x11-8-inch, spring billets. BREAST COLLAR, 31-4 inch, V-shaped, 13-8-in. single strap traces attached, 14-inch forked neck straps with line rings, box loop buckle

tugs, scalloped points.

BREECHING, 13-4 inch, 1x15-8-inch scalloped, doubled and stitched turnback with crupper sewed on, hip straps 3-4-inch, forked, side scraps 1-inch, box loop buckle tugs, scalloped

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