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FEEDERS PROGRESSIVE.

Breeder's Gazette: "Old-time methods are being discarded," said a recent shipper to the yards. "Silo construction has reached an astonishing stage and the well-borer is confronted with as much business as the silo builder, both being over-worked. Another move to get out of the rut is a feedlot paving campaign. Many have now concluded that muddy feedlots are not only unprofitable but unnecessary. Now that the use of cement is becoming general acres of feedlots are being made mud-free-proof. The paved feedlot will obviate necessity for much ruminous winter and spring liquidation. Cement hog feeding floors are becoming the rule in many localities. They are serviceable summer and winter, save feed and keep hogs healthy."

KILLERS ARE SHORT OF BEEF.

When cattle buyers ride countryward they admit their needs, says a Chicago report. "Usually such expeditions are conducted clandestinely, for obvious reasons. One Chicago house has had a buyer in West Virginia recently and he forwarded some 2,500 cattle to New York that curtailed buying operations on that account here. Another buyer has been in Iowa, picking up fat cattle and shipping direct to the Atlantic seaboard. In such emergencies commission men who have customers with fat cattle keep the fact a profound secret as buyers are ready to ride the country even on rumors. Finished bullocks are few and competition for them will be keener as the season advances. Killers can get enough medium stuff to tide over from week to week, but it has not been the right kind of a summer for making the other kind, nor did the market warrant feeding out."

SPRAYING FOR POTATO BLIGHT.

Spraying with Bordeaux mixture is a preventive and not a curative measure, writes C. L. Fitch of the Colorado agricultural experiment station. It must be done before the attack is expected and before it can be seen. Even so far east as Wisconsin it has seldom been found profitable to spray. In New York and Maine it pays to spray even when the disease does not become visible; although the operation costs from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per acre for the season. Spraying may sometimes be profitable in our mountains on early lots of potatoes, and may be tried in fruit regions where the apparatus is available. It should begin when the potatoes are six inches high and continue at intervals of seven to ten days for three or four times. On late potatoes in New York six or eight sprays or even fifteen or twenty are used by some; and they told me in Maine that good growers were coming to use the three-nozzle-to-the-row sprayer, to cover the stems and under sides of the leaves, not alone the upper sides. Spraying is of no use whatever for wilts or soil diseases, as the trouble, though indicated by the leaves, does not lie there, but in the stems where it cannot be reached.

MORE THAN A HIGHWAY.

Missouri Ruralist: When Missouri "got together" the other day and promised herself a brand new cross-state highway, maybe three of them (and that is exactly what she did) she did a whole lot more than assure herself of the "use" and enjoyment of so many miles of first class highway. By this act a good movement that is state wide, was stimulated 100 per cent. In this "getting together" a bond of friendship was established which will bind every county touched by the new roads to be built, to every other county along the route. The harmony and helpful rivalry of the



Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Painter Lady Who Loved Animals

"THERE was a lady out in the field today where the cows are," said Jack. "She wasn't a bit afraid of them." This seemed strange to Jack. From Evelyn's fear of cows he had formed the idea that all girls shrieked at sight of cows. "Yes, daddy," cried Evelyn. "She was painting a picture of the cows, a real nice picture too. Couldn't you get me some paint in little tin bottles, like the lady had, and some brushes, so that I could paint pictures too?" "Dear me! Don't you know that it takes years and years to learn to paint pictures? The lady whom you saw must have gone to school many years before she could paint that pretty picture which you saw." "Well, perhaps painting schools are nicer than just plain schools, where you study arithmetic and reading and writing." "I fancy they are a great deal harder, and they won't take folks at painting schools until they know a heap of things they have to learn at just the plain schools." Evelyn sighed. "Well, I suppose I'll have to wait, but when I get to be a painter lady I won't paint just old cows. I'll paint nice animals like lions and tigers and monkeys. I can go to the circus and paint the animals right in their cages." "Evelyn is afraid if they were not in cages she wouldn't be safe," said Jack, laughing. "Well, painter ladies have to learn to know their animals so well that they won't be afraid to go right up and stroke them or play with them. That was the way with Miss Rosa Bonheur, the French lady who painted the finest pictures of animals that have ever been done. There were lions and tigers and all sorts of animals in the garden of her home near Paris. Miss Bonheur treated her pets just as you would a pet dog."

"There is a story told of one lioness that was so tame that it would stand by its paws on its mistress's shoulder and kiss her face. When the lioness became ill Miss Bonheur visited it several times every day. Just before the poor old lioness died it got up and tried to climb the stairs to the room where it knew its dear mistress was. Miss Bonheur heard it coming and, going down, took the dying lioness into her arms. "Miss Bonheur got her animals when they were young, and she had a wonderful way of managing them. The secret of it was that she loved the animals instead of fearing them. Animals seem to know just how we feel toward them and almost always repay love and kindness with love."

successful campaign advanced the spirit of co-operation in the state more in the few months it was carried on than it had advanced in as many years before. And this road (or these roads), in their use, will do more than anything has yet done to offset the disadvantage which Missouri has always felt from having all her largest cities located on her boundaries; Kansas City and St. Louis will become more neighbors than rivals, and Missouri will become known for her neighborliness as she is already famous for her hospitality. And, incidentally, Missouri has already gotten out of this thing about the best piece of advertising to the world at large which any state ever enjoyed. About a year ago Iowa made a dragged dirt road clear across the state. It was worth, no one knows how many thousands to the sections that took part. Increased business, increased land values and increased pride in well doing which doubtless resulted in money making improvement of farming and country merchandising generally, were directly attributed to it. But as a lasting improvement, and in the extent to which the world will use it and know of it, the highway building which Missouri is already doing, in pursuance of pledges made, is greater by far.

HORTICULTURAL EXPERIMENT

Iowa Agricultural College to Make Some Extensive Tests.

Ames, Ia., Sept. 2.—If apple growing can be put on a sure and profitable basis in Iowa, the horticulture and soil experimentalists of the experiment station at the Iowa state college have determined to find out how. To this end, the director of the station, C. F. Curtiss, has leased a section of orchard of twenty-three acres in Pottawattamie county, near Council Bluffs, for a period of ten years. Here Prof. S. A. Beach of the horticulture section and Prof. W. H. Stevenson of the soils section, with their assistants will apply the best known methods of cultivation so that the Iowa orchardists may be practically advised how to put their orchards on a paying basis. Laurence Greene, station experimentalist, will have immediate charge of the project. The orchard will be put into proper condition by pruning and otherwise as soon as possible. The ground will be divided into different plots and varieties in different methods of cultivation. In the spring an organized fight against frost will be made with the best oil-heater apparatus. In the spraying season, the trees will be thoroughly treated for apple pests. In the fall the fruit will be harvested and marketed in a business like way. The study of the soils of the orchard and their response to different treatments promises to be one of the most valuable features of the experiment. Very few orchardists in Iowa realize the importance of maintaining the fertility of orchard soil. They rob it year after year without putting anything back into it and then wonder why apples are not successfully grown. For this experiment the orchard has been divided into six plots, running across the rows of trees, which include a dozen varieties, so that every plot contains all the varieties. Plot No. 1 is seeded to clover, which will be plowed and allowed to remain on the ground as a mulch; every second year the lot will be plowed and reseeded to clover. Plot 2 will be thoroughly cultivated throughout the summer. The fourth plot is seeded to blue grass, which will be cut and allowed to remain on the ground as a mulch; this plot will not be plowed, however. The fifth

NOT ALONE FOR ARID AREAS.

Dry Farming Methods Can Be Profitably Employed in Rain Belt.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 1.—That dry farming is not only the hope of those sections of the country where rainfall is light and that this art is highly beneficial to other parts of the country was very clearly brought out at the dry farming congress at Uvalde. It was declared by the men who know how to turn the trick that the part of the country once known as the "Great American Desert" will be made to bloom with all kinds of crops in the near future. In fact men were present at the congress who have been making a most profitable success of dry farming. Men who had grown sixty bushels of corn to the acre with less than one inch of rainfall since the first of April told how they had done this and others told of satisfactory results in growing fruit of the very best varieties where the rainfall is very light. These things are accomplished by knowing how to work the soil and conserve the moisture. In fact it was made plain that conservation of natural moisture is the secret of success. Plowing fifteen inches deep was never heard of until some genius discovered that by doing so and properly working the surface great crops could be grown. It was declared at this congress that many of the worn-out farms in the older sections of the country could be redeemed and made profitable by using some of the processes known to the dry farmers of the country.

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911.

Table with columns: Months, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, Inc. over 1910, Dec. from 1910. Rows: CATTLE (Jan-Dec, Total).

Table with columns: Months, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, Inc. over 1910, Dec. from 1910. Rows: HOGS (Jan-Dec, Total).

Table with columns: Months, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, Inc. over 1910, Dec. from 1910. Rows: SHEEP (Jan-Dec, Total).

Table with columns: Months, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, Inc. over 1910, Dec. from 1910. Rows: HORSES AND MULES (Jan-Dec, Total).

GATES WILL BE TO FILED.

DIRECTOR IN PHILIPPINES.

Bulk of Noted Financier's Wealth Goes to Widow and Son.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 2.—John W. Gates did not leave his millions to be held in trust. He did not fear, as reported, that his son, Charles Gates, might imperil others who had invested on the elder Gates' advice. This was the announcement made public by relatives Thursday. On the contrary, just before he breathed his last the financier declared he had every faith in his son. Gates' will is to be probated in New York on Oct. 2, according to those who know the contents of the will. By its terms Gates' entire wealth, \$38,000,000, except a number of minor legacies to valued friends and distant relatives, goes to Gates' widow and to Charles Gates. The son of the widow will divide the great wealth Gates made during his meteoric career. While nearly all of Gates' riches goes to his widow and his son he left about a million dollars to friends and distant relatives. He made numerous bequests, seemingly trying to remember all his relatives and personal friends. His valet, his butler, the widow of his former stenographer were mentioned.

HALF DOLLAR WORTH \$15,000

Numismatist Finds It in Fares Taken by Street Car Conductor.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—An 1853 half dollar which was recently taken in fares long ago by a conductor of a South Side street car is said by experts in rare coins attending the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association, to be the most valuable single coin in the collection of the exhibition in connection with the meeting. The conductor turned the half dollar in at the bank and the receiver replaced it with another and sold it to a Chicago dealer, Charles Wilcox of Chicago purchased the coin from the dealer for \$100 and later sold it to Dewitt Smith of Lee, Mass., for \$500. Smith later refused to sell it for \$2,500. It is now in the collection of H. C. Graybeard, a wealthy mine owner of Oshkosh, Wis., who refuses to state what he paid for it. The half dollar lacks the arrows and sun's rays which appear on all other coins of the same mintage, and is believed to be the only coin of its kind in existence. It is said to be valued by its owner at \$15,000.

COAL FAMINE IN CANADA.

Situation in Alberta and Saskatchewan Is Still Acute, Say Reports.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 1.—The coal famine in Alberta and Saskatchewan is still acute. The operators are hundreds of thousands of tons behind in orders. Four small mines, Hillcrest, McNeill, Canmore and Royal collieries at Lethbridge, have started up with small gangs at work in each. Dozens of cots are arriving daily at various collieries to accommodate strikebreakers and it looks as if the operators are determined in their attempt to start up again.

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ABSTRACTORS. J.C. HEDENBERG 213 FRANK ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County

HORSES AND MULES FOR Sept. 5 600 to 800 Range Horses Consisting of the big draft kind the range produces; also the small Indian pony, and some mares with colts by their side.

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Marguerite's Grandchild

By Dorothy Blackmore

Ned Cannaught sat over his coffee in the luxurious lounge of the Chateau Del Monte. It was his habit to postpone the smoking of his cigar until his coffee had been brought to him each evening in this palm-decked rendezvous of the fashionable summer hotel in which he was spending the summer.

Cannaught had a reason for choosing this place to loiter in—he needed to see people, to hear the gay babble of merry groups of people. He had been too long in his gloomy studio in town doing nothing but work, and there had come to him the moment when he discovered that if he did not get out among human beings again he would forget how they talked and acted and lived.



"From Dear Old Bradley."

She was tall and well built with an obviously foreign bearing and yet—she was an American. Cannaught knew this from her accent. Her toilette was simple yet individual and the iorgnette she piled added not one whit of artificiality.

"I'll come, indeed, to see her—and you," said the woman, following the tall Marguerite with her eyes until she was out of sight. Cannaught thoughtfully sipped the black coffee and his eyes sought the door through which Marguerite had passed.

"Her grandchild," he said to himself. Then he blew a set of smoke rings and watched them expand and disappear into thin air. "Her grandchild," he repeated.

After that, as he sat watching men and women come and go, Ned Cannaught had always in mind one thing—another sight of—Marguerite. Of all the women he had seen in this place none had attracted him as had this one.

Presently, he heard a bell boy say, "That is Mr. Cannaught, behind the palms." Then, a voice answered, "Thank you, I'll find him myself, now."

woman who had so attracted him, stood before him, a letter in her hand. "Mr. Cannaught?" she said, looking at him through her gold-rimmed lorgnette. There was a slight inflection in her voice, as if to imply interrogation.

Cannaught laid down his cigar and stood quickly. "It is, I, Madame," he said. Marguerite smiled. I have been searching for you all summer with—this," she said. Cannaught took the letter. "Be seated, pray," he said, indicating the great lounge on which he himself had been sitting. Marguerite sank down into it.

"From dear old Bradley," Cannaught exclaimed as he scanned the note. "How good to hear of him again and he introduces you—Miss Carver," extending his hand, "I'm happy to say." If he hesitated over the prefix to her name, Marguerite did not notice it.

"His villa is next to my own in Sorrento, and as we two alone spoke English we became the best of friends," Marguerite told him. "And when I came away he asked me to see you. He says he's a poor hand at writing, and that you like to know how he's getting on."

"I have a sister who is as much as seventeen years younger than I whom I married off at sixteen fearing she would become as hard to please as I am—if she waited. The little one—her child—seems to me more like a grandchild than a niece. She's my grandchild to all my friends. Now do you see?"

"Does old Bradley have room for one more at his villa in Italy?" he asked. Marguerite nodded. "Will you come to visit him?" "After you return, I might," Cannaught said, pointedly. "I'd like you for inspiration. I think, living next door to you on the Bay of Naples would be inspiration personified."

"How about—Bradley?" she asked. "A woman of your perspicacity ought to see that he is only a means to an end. He always said he'd send me—but I'm going too fast. I beg your pardon, won't you have some coffee?" Marguerite nodded. "Yes, I think I will. I went to your studio in town three times with this letter and to beg the cup of tea Mr. Bradley said you would offer me. I'll take coffee as a substitute now if you'll promise to come out to see my grandchild on Sunday."

"I'll come next Sunday and as often as you'll let me until you return to Italy and—"

"Yes—and?" Marguerite asked. "And after that I shall hope to see you every day and tell you a lot of things I've been saying up to tell just such a woman as you—just you in fact."

"I'd love to listen," Marguerite said, earnestly. "How good it will be to be back there next door to Mr. Bradley—and his guest!"

LONG-LOST WEALTH IS FOUND

Persistent Mountaineer Rediscovered Gold Ledge After Twenty-Three Years—Others Gave Up.

Spokane, Wash.—A search of 23 years for what may prove to be a rich deposit of gold has at last been brought to a successful conclusion by a persistent prospector, F. A. Schincke. He has come out of one of the wildest parts of the wild Cascade mountains with specimens of gold bearing ore that promise a fortune when the ledge from which he took them is developed.

It was in the summer of 1888 that Amos White, a mountaineer and prospector, came staggering out of the Cascades in the vicinity of Mount Adams and showed ore like that which his successor is now showing. He got backing and tried to take a party in to hew a way to his ledge. Deep snows the following winter stopped him, and when he tried to go in the summer forest fires raged and prevented him from carrying out his plans.

Just before he died White gave a crude map of the location of the gold ledge to John Snyder, a close friend. This showed the ledge to be near the shore of a small lake somewhere on the western slope of the Cascades and under the shadow of Mount Adams. Snyder found that forest fires had wiped out some of the signs by which he was to be guided and he could not locate the lake. He pursued the quest for 13 years and then gave the chart to Marion Locke, a friend. Locke went out to find White's ledge and spent a long time in the search. He was equally baffled, but fortune was kind to him, for in his wanderings he discovered the McCoy Creek mine, which has since made him wealthy.

It was two years ago when the final effort was begun. Five men, including Schincke, who called themselves "The Lucky Five," went into the wilderness. One by one all abandoned the search except Schincke. Curiously he made the discovery at a place visited before by himself and others interested in the search but not recognized. It was a small body of water called Badger lake. He came upon it from a new angle and something about it struck him as being in accord with the chart. He searched for an old camp that White had marked and after some heavy work discovered it. He then had little difficulty in locating the ledge and finding the specimens of ore. He has filed his mining claims on all the outcroppings he could find and expects to go back and begin work before the summer is over.

RADIUM AND IODINE TO CURE

Remarkable Results With Consumption Are Claimed for Preparation of Hungarian Doctor.

Paris.—A new treatment for tuberculosis, for which is claimed unusual efficiency, was described to the International Tuberculosis society and Therapeutic society here by the eminent tuberculosis specialists, Bernheim and Dieupart. The specific employed is a preparation of radio-active menthol and iodine. It was discovered by Doctor Dessenderffy at Budapest. The composition of the preparation is peptonized iodine, 0.05 centigrams, and of radium bariunichloride, one-tenth of a drop, in a gallon of ether.

INDIAN CARVINGS ON A TREE

Missouri Woodmen Make Peculiar Discoveries in Felling an Old Oak—Work of Chickasaws.

Exeter, Mo.—While woodmen were cutting timber on Indian creek the other day a large oak tree was felled that proved to be historic as well as an old Indian landmark. A picture of an Indian with bow and arrow pointing at a running deer was carved in the bark of the tree near the ground, while higher up were pictures of the rising sun with an Indian kneeling, a flying eagle, a turtle lying on its back and a picture of a snake.

More than a dozen arrows were embedded in the tree, where they had been shot many years ago. From the character of the carving it is thought to be the work of Chickasaws. Plague Kills Fish. Buffalo, N. Y.—Blue pike, which form a large part of the catch in Lake Erie, are threatened with extinction. A plague is killing thousands of them. H. C. Crossley, special lake warden for Lake Erie, finds the small fish are dying from a fungus growth on the gills. The large fish are not affected. The unusually low temperature of the water is believed to be one of the causes.

Suffer From "Oily Eye." South Norwalk, Conn.—One hundred thousand gallons of oil have been placed on the streets of this town. Now the people are suffering from "oily eye," the newest of human afflictions, according to the physicians.

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HOG RAISERS

We take pleasure in informing our friends that Dr. E. P. Niles is now associated with the National Hog Cholera Serum Company and is now doing the scientific work for this company in the manufacturing of hog cholera serum. Dr. Niles was, for a period of years, in charge of the veterinary department of the Virginia agricultural college and executed state orders. He has been in the government service for the last nine years and recently resigned an important position to take up this wonderful work. It was Dr. Niles' brother who made the first noted hog cholera serum test at Kansas City and he has since been in charge of the work at the government experimental station at Ames, Ia. We are producing the best serum that can be made and are selling it at the lowest possible price. If we can serve our friends in any way connected with the hog cholera serum business it will please us to do so.
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LIMIT ON HER STAY

Magistrate Says Ten Days Is Enough for Mother-in-Law.

Would Be Far Better Appreciated if They Would Shorten Their Visits and Confine Themselves to Postal Cards.

New York.—Magistrate McGuire, in the Flatbush court, fixed ten days as the limit for visits for mothers-in-law. The case in point was that in which young Mrs. May Coyle had summoned her mother-in-law, also Mrs. May Coyle, a resident of Boston, to court on a charge of disturbing her domestic peace and happiness.

Harry Coyle, son of Mrs. May Coyle of Boston, sat back in the rear of the court room and never opened his mouth. His pretty young wife did all the talking and painted her mother-in-law as a "kill joy" and a "czarina." "She came down from Boston ten days ago," said the younger Mrs. Coyle, "and took charge of everything. Every time I opened my mouth she sneezed me. I didn't know how to cook; I didn't know how to wash the baby; I didn't know how to do this, that or the other thing. She broke all our rules and made new ones; she told us how they did things in Boston, and that that was the only right way. Finally she turned my husband against me, and I had to take myself and my baby home to mother. I telephoned her to go home, but she refused."

Mother-in-Law Coyle said her daughter-in-law was exaggerating. "How long have you been here?" asked Magistrate McGuire. "Ten days," replied Mrs. Coyle, Sr. "Ten days is long enough for any mother-in-law to hold possession," replied the court. "Ten days should be the limit for all mothers-in-law. While mothers-in-law are more or less a necessary institution, it is possible for them to become an evil through failure to use discretion. Mothers-in-law are constitutionally 'bossy.' There are exceptions, I admit; but they are few. It seems to be their exquisite function to dominate and tread upon the feelings of their daughters-in-law. They seem to forget that they once were daughters-in-law and had mothers-in-law inflicted upon them."

"Mothers-in-law would be far better appreciated if they would shorten their visits and confine most of their intercourse with their sons and daughters' families to postal cards and note paper." "I will use telegraph blanks hereafter," said Mrs. Coyle, Sr. "Good," said the court, "and I would advise you to take the first train home to Boston if you have any regard for your son's future happiness." "I will take the next and fastest train home," said Mrs. Coyle, acidly. "I have a fine home in Boston, which is the finest city in the world. It is the home of culture and refinement." His honor bowed to Mrs. Coyle, Sr. Mrs. Coyle, Sr., ignored the howling around on her heel and quickly marched out of the court. Mrs. Coyle, Jr., thanked the judge, smiled happily and hurried to the side of her young husband, who had been perspiring freely and looked as if he were haunted by some secret sorrow.

DOG TELEPHONES FOR HELP

Locked in Store, Rover Yelps Into Instrument and Police Finally Come to His Rescue.

East Orange, N. J.—Rover, a yellow dog owned by Michael Bellotti, a boot-black, of 294 Greenwood avenue, this city, called help when it found itself locked up in the shop, by knocking down the telephone, calling central, and then sending such noises over the wire that the telephone operator sent word to the police that something was wrong in the shop. The result was that a policeman was sent there and the dog was released. Rover, in his efforts to reconcile himself to his imprisonment, had eaten most of Bellotti's blacking. He also had reduced the shop to a condition of unprecedented disorder.

One of the girls in the telephone exchange was nodding near the switchboard early when a call came from the Bellotti telephone.

"Hello!" she said. There was no human response, but she heard coming over the wire a whining and snarling noise, and at intervals, the sound of things falling. Once she thought she heard a human being pleading for mercy, and immediately afterward came a gurgling sound. The uncanny noises worked on her nerves, and she called up police headquarters.

"I am sure there is something wrong in Bellotti's," she said. The noises there are simply terrible."

Patrolman Zink rushed to the place, forced a window and found Rover making desperate efforts to get out.

Summer Resort Tale.

Boston.—The largest turtle seen on the Chelsea beach this season was captured last night by Romane Glanette, an East Boston shoemaker. When he seized it by the tail and turned it over a large copper penny dropped out of its shell. The coin was minted in 1770 and marked with the name of George III. of England. Chelsea residents are divided as to whether the turtle is actually 141 years old or has been delving into Captain Kidd's pirate chests somewhere below the waters of Massachusetts bay.

EVER SEE A CHALICOTHERIUM?

Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Mo. Complete Skeleton of This Colossal Mammal Mounted.

Pittsburg, Pa.—The newest attraction in the museum of the Carnegie Institute here is a complete skeleton of the chalicotherium.

Nearly one hundred years ago Baron George Cuvier, the great French naturalist, received a curious cleft claw of a large animal from Eppelsheim, Germany. He pronounced it to be the toe bone of a gigantic pangolin, a toothless, scaled mammal about twenty-five feet long. Until quite recently these curious claws, found in Europe, Asia and North America, have been believed to prove the existence of huge extinct edentates, related to the pangolins of today.

Lately in France, and very recently through the discoveries of the Carnegie museum of Pittsburg, it has been definitely ascertained that these curious claws do not belong to an edentate animal, but to a huge aberrant rhinoceros like mammal, the skull of one kind of which was described as early as 1835 by Prof. J. J. Kapp of Germany, and named the chalicotherium, or "beast of the chalk," because the first remains were found in chalk beds.

For the first time in the history of geological science a complete skeleton of one of these colossal mammals has been assembled and mounted in the Pittsburg Carnegie Institute museum. The skeleton was recovered from the quarry in Carnegie hill, in Sioux county, Nebraska. The skull is somewhat like that of a horse, but the teeth are quite different. The neck is long, the body is heavy, the limbs are clumsy and the toes at once attract attention by the singular form of the claw-like hoofs. The animal stood about six feet high at the withers and weighed probably from 2,500 to 3,000 pounds.

SERMON AGAINST HOT COATS

Preacher Sees No Good Reason Why Policemen, Mail Carriers and Others Should Suffer.

Chicago.—Dressed in a shirtwaist and a pair of light trousers, the Rev. Frank C. Bruner of the Loomis Street Methodist Episcopal church the other day assailed the custom which bound clergymen, mail carriers and policemen to wear, in tropical temperatures, clothing "that is as hot as perdition." "The tyranny of custom to men in public life and to some of the best and most faithful servants of the public is comparable only to the old and fiendish thumb screws," said Mr. Bruner. "What sense is there, for instance, in compelling our mail carriers and policemen to wear uniforms in this sweltering weather? These men are forced to wear coats, winter thick, just to comply with a silly notion that they all ought to look alike."

"The street railway companies are partly to the same fault," said Mr. Bruner. "I shall never forget the sight of some street car motormen and conductors on July 4, when it was hot enough to drive one to shedding all clothes he could do without. I don't suppose that any people in the city of Chicago suffered as keenly from the heat on that day as the street car men, policemen and the letter carriers during the time they worked."

Many of the men in Mr. Bruner's congregation shed their coats during the services.

MAN MARRIES TO ECONOMIZE

Cheaper to Support Wife Than to Pay Housekeeper, Says Judge in Washington Court.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Archibald Tiderington, who last summer paid \$500 for two kisses he stole from Mrs. Elsie Van Zante, of Spokane, and then devised a cheaper method of securing them by marrying Etta McManis, was divorced by order of the superior court on complaint of his wife.

The findings of the court are to the effect that Tiderington married simply to save the cost of a housekeeper and that he had abused and humiliated her in every way. She secured a divorce and about \$600.

Tiderington has two children by a former wife and a year ago advertised for a governess. Mrs. Van Zante answered, and when she called on Tiderington he kissed her. She brought suit for \$5,000 and got \$500. Shortly after the verdict he married the woman from whom he has now been divorced, and who was forced to leave him, she says, after about three months of married life.

ONLY ONE CAT TO HOUSEHOLD

Eleven of Woman's Luxurious Twelve Must Go, City of Wilkesbarre Orders—Neighbors Complain.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Only one cat will be allowed in a household, according to a decision of the health officers of this city, when they ordered that Mrs. William Church dispense with 11 of her 12 felines. She is an elderly woman, who, having no children, has become very much attached to her pets.

Neighbors complained that the cats were a nuisance. A health officer sent to inspect the premises found the 12 cats had the freedom of the house and that one big fellow slept in the middle of the dining room table while others occupied easy chairs or the beds. Mrs. Church declared it would break her heart to part with her pets. They are well bred and well behaved, she insisted, and wept profusely. She was allowed 60 days in which to dispose of the 11.

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TO PRESERVE POET'S CABIN

Joaquin Miller's Old Abode Is Moved to a Park.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The last of Joaquin Miller's cabin was transferred to Rock Creek park from its site at Sixteenth and Florida avenue yesterday, and the work of re-erecting was begun. The cabin will be turned over to the board of control of Rock Creek park at a picnic in September. It is planned to make the affair a notable one and invitations to speak will be extended to President Taft as well as many other prominent public men.

GOLD STAMPEDE IN ALASKA

Rush to Yukon Follows Discovery of Pay Dirt in Creek.

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 31.—One of the biggest gold stampedes in recent years is in progress today from Skagway and other towns to McClintock creek, Yukon Territory, where a great placer gold strike has been made.

Three Skagway prospectors started the stampede by staking out claims and reporting gold plentiful for twenty miles along the bed of the creek and easily obtainable. Immediately there was a rush for steamers, which started packed to their capacity.



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Dept. St. Joseph, Mo. Date

Please deliver to me one case of your "Pale Lager" Beer (3 dozen bottles). I will try three bottles, and if I decide to return the balance of the case the \$3.00 deposit is to be returned and the three bottles will cost me nothing.

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Goetz "Pale Lager"

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