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TRADE ONLY MODERATELY SUP-PLIED BUT WEAKER FEED-ING DOMINATES MARKET.

FEW FED BEEVES OFFERED

Free Formula Stream Trees—
——Stockero Easy.

Heesing of cattle for the opening the weak wave comparatively leading and the property of the season of the sea many loads of this class to the steer supply. The feeling to the market, however, was weak and sellers were inclined to quote a slight loss on the few native steers that found outlet Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price, 31...1360..6 75 2...1190..6 00 36...1376..6 30 1...1150..6 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Trains were late in arriving, and the receipts of butcher stock on the early market were very light. Trade on this stuff was fairly active at prices about steady. Packers were not over-ly anxious for the later offerings. Conanxious for the later offerings. Continue of the later of later of the later of later o

Heifers.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Stock and finishing cattle outlet to-day displayed some weakness and the general trade lacked the snap that characterized the early sessions of the preceding week. While sales were not generally reported at a material discount, the movement of both steers and heifers was slow and void of life, with some instances where a 10c decline was justifiably quoted. The fresh supply included in the day's cattle run was limited to two or three full loads of common medium weight steers and a varied assortment of odds that was only normal in proportion with the cattle receipts. However, yard dealers carried over a fairly liberal assortment of cattle and with few country buyers in the alleys there was stade over a fairly liberal assortment of cattle and with few country buyers in the alleys there was a tendency to curtail operations as much as possible, with the result that movement of the day's crop developed into an all day affair. On first rounds buyers made the announcement that they would buy lower or leave cattle alone, and backed up their arguments for cheaper rates by quoting lower markets at other points, and after a good deal of dickering finally took over the fresh supply at steady to 10c. Chucks. 7%c 7 c 6 c. Chucks 10c. 11%c 10%c 10%c 10c. Chucks 10c. 12%c 11%c 10%c 10c. Chucks 10c. 12%c 10c. Chucks 10c. 12%c 10c. Chucks 10c

fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.65@4.00; stock cows, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves. \$3.75@5.25.

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No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 270kla 633..4 15 10kla 500..4 15 Cows. Av. Price o. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 10kla1110...4 50 940kla 748...3 90 Bulls. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price, 10kla1110...4 00 110kla1100...3 60 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Morris & Co..... 400

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

cows and heifers were scaree. Trauing on this class of stock was good
at prices fully steady. Bulls were in
fair quota. All grades sold firm.
The receipts of calves were light.
No material change in prices was not.

Top yealers sold at \$8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 30,000. Best
steady, top \$8.35, others 10@15c lower, cows and feeders dull. 10c lower,
Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market
strong to 10c higher. Top \$6,90, bulk
\$6.15@6.80,
Sheep—Receipts, 50,000. Market

Av Price steady. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 27,000. Market steady to 15c lower, top \$7.50 early, cows and heifers about steady, stock-

**SOUTH Stock- South Research Color of the C

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 2.— the five principal west day and comparisons:

Cattle Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 16,500. Marke Cattle—Receipts, 16,500 slow, generally 10c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 1800, Market shad ronger. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.200 Sheep—Receipts, 50,000. Marke steady to 10c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 2.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 8500, including Top \$6.75, bulk \$6.35@6.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market strong. Top \$6.75, bulk \$6.35@6.60.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$18.50@19; No

1, \$16.50@18.00; No. 2, \$13.00@16.00;

A FEW SPOTS LOOKED A NICKEL HIGHER-GENERAL TRADE ABOUT STEADY.

QUALITY OF POOR AVERAGE

four years ago at \$6.00@6.20.
Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.
No. Av. Shr. Price No. St. Sh., Price
2323 6 40 41259 6 2214
68 213 6 35 62 215 120 . 6 2246
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65264 6 30 19300. 80. 6 2.34
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Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.
40 179 8 45 45 170 90 5 50

40....172. —. 6 45 45....179. 80. 5 50 79....165. —. 6 25 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Range of Hog Prices.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts.

Cattle	Hogs	Shee
Chicago 30,000	22,000	50,00
Kansas City 27,000	6,000	20,00
South Omaha 16,500	18,000	50,00
South St. Joseph., 2,900	2,300	10,10
East St. Louis 8,500	8,500	1,50
Totals 85,900	56,800	131,60
Saturday 2,500	17,000	3,60
Week ago 79,100	57,300	108,40
Month ago 51,300	48,600	55,00
Year ago 85,800	36,700	119,70
	Chicago 30,000 Kansas City 27,000 South Omaha 16,500 South St. Joseph 2,900 East St. Louis 8,500 Totals 85,900 Saturday 2,500 Week ago 79,100 Month ago 51,300	Chicago

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to-

C., B. & Q., east 8 C. R. I. P 9 Great Western 3

FIVE YERAS' NETS \$40,000.

Toiler on Shares Wins Court Judg-

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$0.00 kernel No. 2, \$4@5.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$12.50@14.50; No. 3, \$9@12.50.

Packing hay—\$4@4.50.

Straw—\$4.50@5.

Packing hay—\$4.60.

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Base of land on Mercer Island. for which he was to receive sixteen for which he was to finish the sweetening of soils. When a finite sweetening of soils. When a finite sweetening of soils. When a finite sweetening of soils.

ELEMENTS OF GOOD SOIL.

Materials Removed by Each Crop Must Be Replaced.

The various artificial manures, call-

matured; on cotton, by great growth 249 Idaho lambs 80 of plant and but few blossoms, which 279 Idaho lambs 80 mature fewer bolls; on fruit trees by a rapid and sappy growth which pro- 195 Idaho lambs 80 dross little fruit growth which pro- 195 Idaho lambs 80 dross little fruit growth which pro- 195 Idaho lambs 80 dross little fruit growth which pro- 195 Idaho lambs 80 dross little fruit growth which pro- 195 Idaho lambs 80 dross little fruit growth which pro- 195 Idaho lambs 80 dross little fruit growth which pro- 195 Idaho lambs 80 dross little fruit growth which pro- 195 Idaho lambs 80 dross little fruit growth which pro- 195 Idaho lambs 80 dross little fruit growth gro duces little fruit.

needed.
The more common sources of nitrogen in commercial fertilizers are ni-trate of soda, cottonseed meal, sul-phate of ammonia, dried blood and tankage. Fish scraps, castor pomace and other materials are also used. and other materials are also used.

The nitrogen in nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia acts a little more quickly than in dried (1500d, tankage and the organic substances. Being easily soluble, it is best to use nitrate of soda as top dressing at time of planting, or in case of wheat, when active growth begins in April—other nitrogen in nitrogen in a pril—other nitrogen in nitrogen casily soluble, it is best to use nitrate of soda as top dressing at time of planting, or in case of wheat, when active growth begins in April—other nitrogenous fertilizers may safely be applied at time of planting—the nitrogen will become available as it is

bone meal, dissolved bone black, bone meal, dissolved bone and Thomas slag. In ground phosphate rock, or floats and bone black, the phosphoric acid is insoluble or unavailable.

GRAIN

The following particle productions of the control of the cont so that these materials produce very

and bone black also contain large quantities of lime which is valuable on such soils as would be improved by the use of land plaster, while dis-solved bone also contains nitrogen, which gives it an additional value. proportions in all points. It is essential to the production of starch fiber and the growing parts of the plant; without it there cannot be full development of plant or seed. In combination with nitrogen and phosphori acid, potash contributes to the full and perfect development of plants Excess or potash does not show any special effect on the plant, but a weak Total, 195

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Filer on Shares Wins Court Judgment for That Amount.

Total, 195

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1, \$16.50@18.00; No. 3, \$8@12.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$17.00@17.50; No. 1, \$15.00@16.50; No. 2, \$12.00@14.50; No. 3, \$8.00@12.00.

Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No. 1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$9.00@12.00.

Prairie—Choice, \$12@13.00; No. 1, \$10.00@12.00; No. 1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.00@12.00; No. 1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$6.00@7.50; No. 2, \$4@5.50.

No. 2, \$4@5.50.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2.—P. C. Richardson, who for five years toiled at grubbing land on shares on Mercer Island for the wealthy Joshua M. Sears estate, secured judgment in the sears estate, who was formerly the to property on the island estimated to be worth \$40,000.

The heirs of the Sears estate, who were defendants in the suit, reside in Boston.

SHEEP TRENDED LOWER

The various artificial manures, called fertilizers, have come into general use since 1840, says the Farmers' Star. In that year the famous German chemist, Liebig, published his epochmaking book on agricultural chemistry. The underlying principles as set forth by Liebig in this book are these.

Leguminous crops (such as clover, beans, peas, etc.,) draw their supply

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LIBERAL SUPPLIES OF LIVE MUT-TON AT WESTERN POINTS-KILLING STUFF OFF 10@15c.

FAT SHEEP RULE SLUGGISH

279 Idaho lambs 80 251 Idaho lambs 80 195 Idaho lambs 80 150 Idaho lambs 80 Idaho lambs...... Wyoming lambs..... 251 Wyoming lambs..... 159 west feeding lambs.... 147 west feeding lambs ... 44 western yearlings..... 80 4 25 141 west sheep and yrls... 105 4 00 27 west sheep and yrls... 105 4 00

trogen will become available as it is No. 2 red 98 1/2 @ 99 There are also some other microscopic needed by the growing plant.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. they appear somewhat red or bluish.

These chiggers are blood suckers.

These chiggers are blood suckers. slowly.

Acid phosphate and dissolved bone
Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Options	ed	est	est	Close	Yes'y
WHEAT-	1	1			
Dec	981/2	9836	97%	931/4	98%
May	104	104%	10334	104%	1041/6
CORN-					
Dec	6434	643%	6414	6434	64
May	859%	66	65%	65%	6536
may					0079
OATS-					
Dec	48	481/4	4734	48	4754
May	5084	50%	50%	5034	50%
May	0078	00/8	00/8	007	OO /B

PORK-					
Jan	14.95	15.00	14.92	14 97	14.90
May	14.92				14, 85
LARD-					
Jan	8.90	8.92	8.85	8.85	8.85
May	8.90	8.92	8.85	8.87	8.52
RIBS-					
Jan	7.90	7.90	7.85	7 85	7.85
May	7.97	7.97	7.92	7.92	
may		1.01			

RAISE ROAD FUND.

Highway Will Be Run Through Sand Hills of Beaver County.

Beaver, Ok., Oct. 2 .- The first important move toward constructing a highway through the sand hills of Beaver county has been inaugurated here and at Hooker, in Texas county. Citizens have subscribed \$630 and the

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

* Newcastle & M., of Newcastle, Wyo., ad seven cars of sheep on market today.

cars of steers on today's market. C. A. Campbell, of Wayne, Kan., disposed of one car of cattle on to-South St. Joseph Victims of Overflow

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

THE CHICKEN MITE.

There has been considerable trouble with this first named parasite during the past summer which will extend into the fall. The hot, dry weather is most favorable for the submerged district, while hundreds as spectators. birds (principally hens) infested by the chigger have been brought to the laboratory during the season. The statement from these poultry people invariably being that the birds dis-U. S. RICHEST OF NATIONS suddenly, and when opened, all or-gans appear normal, at least so far as they could tell. Those examined in the laboratory have proved the same. Further examination reveals the fact that the cracks and crevices of the poultry houses, as well as the cracks and crevices of the roosts and the nests, were literally alive with these little pests, which are about the size of a pin head. When full of blood Their piercing apparatus is cone shaped, and with this they wound the skin and suck the blood. Imagine 500 to 1,000 (as we have found them) of these, and imagine the irritation, and you will readily understand why the orduces at the point of attack is con-

cracks, crevices and in the fifth of the bullion. hen houses, where they hatch out, first into an esexual, six-legged state, later moulds and develops into the eight-legged or mature state. To rid birds and premises of these

mites it is necessary to thoroughly clean the building, including nests. Repeat this every two or three days, if not every day. Spray with two per cent solution (in water) of kreso, creolin or zenoleum, forcing the solu-tion into cracks and crevices, and repeat twice a week. Pour coal oil on the roosts twice a week. Place one inch of air slacked lime in the nests being held in trust for specific purbers. before placing new straw. Place in dusting wallow a small quantity of tobacco dust, sulphur and pyrethrum (insect powder.) Dust hens with same if found necessary, or dip with five per cent solution creolin, kreso or zenoleum,—B. F. Kaupp, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins,

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic-Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville

WEATHER FORECAST.

CITY IS FLOOD SWEPT

OVER FOUR INCHES OF WATER FALLS IN FEW HOURS AND DAMAGE IS GREAT.

Lee Elston, well known farmer and feeder of Stewartsville, Mo., had two MANY RENDERED HOMELESS

Ed. Norton, a well known cattleman holes in some of them that will keep Ed. Norton, a well known cattleman and frequent patron of this market, had frequent patron of this market, had four cars of range cattle on today's market from Bazar, Kan.

D. B. Robertson buys and sells farms. 918 Corby-Forsee Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

W. H. Dodderidge prominent cattle in some of them that will keep them impassable for days. Furniture was washed from houses in the east that sellow had been for a distance of several blocks. In South Park that section known as Sugartown was completely flooded. Nearly all of the sewers were damaged and the Whitehead and Frank-lin street sewers were damaged and the Whitehead and Frank-lin street sewers were damaged. W. H. Dodderidge, prominent cattle in street sewers were washed out, man of White City, Kan., had three cars of beeves on sale today.

Bridges were washed away in the city and county. The damage to county roads will amount to several thousand

Those Who Can Get Away Flee. the flood came and after the heavy storm had continued for about an hour, the bank at a point a half block west of Lake avenue was washed out about 1 o'clock in the morning, and with a roar the wall of water swept

Uncle Sam's Coffers Hold Twelve Hundred Millions in Gold.

as is now in the possession of the United States government. The national treasury and subtreasuries contain nearly 1,200 millions in gold, which is a greater sum than is in the banks of the three greatest European nations. The Bank of England possesses 200 millions, the Bank of France 630 millions, and the Imperial Reighbork of Gormans 212 millions Reichbank of Germany 212 millio Next to this country's stock of gold

The birds often die suddenly with-the rest is in bullion. The mints have ceased to coin gold and hereafter ac-cumulations will be in the form of Approximately one billion dollars of

the gold in store is held against gold certificates that are in circulation.

In addition to this immense store of gold the treasury contains more than 500 million dollars in silver and more than 100 millions of other forms of currency and has 53 millions on deposit in banks, so that the total cash holdings are almost 1,900 million dollars.

Of all this huge sum the balance WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at under mentioned places compared with last March 1 to Sept. 27 .- 1911.

Chicago3,120,000 Kansas City2,025,000 South Omaha1,335,000 South Omaha... St. Louis... Louis......1,465,000 tonight and Tuesday with showers; not much change in temperature.

Kansas and Nebraska: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday with showers; warmer tonight.

On the principle of the "trackless trolley," electric freight wagons and even an electric snow plow have been successfully operated in Austria.

Hot water on the grinds.

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DECLINE IN COW VALUES. Several factors additional to larger

showing of branded grass she stock, have helped relieve packers from the necessity of absorbing any great quantity of native cows and heifers at recent relatively good rates. Further, general trade requirements have hardly been normal, as demand for kosher cows has had a wet blanket put upon it by week-end Jewish holidays and outlet for beef has also been curtailed low-priced steers in the east from Pennsylvania, Virginia and other eastern and southeastern sections.

WHY THE WAR.

Live Stock World: Italy wants a slice of northern Africa and thinks she is in a position to take Tripoli away from Turkey the "sick man of the

Australia are mixed up in grabbing land and therefore are likely to let Italy have a free hand,

ments of burglary and brigandage. possible; let us also condemn aggression and spoilation, bullying and trick ery.

reached to gradually divide up not only what Turkey has on the side, but

PORK IS LIKED IN FRANCE.

Statistics recently issued by the su pervisers of the slaughterhouses at La Villette, a suburb to the north of Paris, indicate a growing taste for 3 pork among Parisians. In 1998 there I were 99,650 pigs killed; in 1909, 282,-711; and in 1910, 305,000. United States Deputy Consul General Bartley F. Yost, in a report to the Bureau of Manufactures, states that the figures

trade of today demands small hams, and the results of the applications should be carefully studied on the choice cuts for roasts, and meat which is easily converted into sausage.

Whereas formerly a "charcutier" (one who deals exclusively in pork and pork products) scarcely made a liva thriving business in the same localtry. This is due to the fact that pork ity. This is due to the fact that pork areas and comparing them with the has at last been recognized as an appetizing food. Ham and sausage en- areas. ter largely to the food used-ham sausage among the working classes. in the barn. The importation of animals for slaughter during one month of this being prepared for potatoes. year indicates the tendency of the tastes of the people. For example, the number of live beeves imported was only 50, while there were 538 calves, 522 sheep and 16,538 pigs.

WHEN SOIL NEEDS LIME.

lime, and that is by trial, says Circular No. 11, Michigan Experiment Station.
An application of lime over a whole field would be a weste of both time and money if the field were not in need of such an application. It is suggested that the farmer who has not always proven for himself whether himself was a Baptist missionaries. Chief keekuk, however, even with the assignment himself was a Baptist minister. The missionaries found only three persons in all the Sac and Fox tribe here and there were a few Christians, however, even with the assignment himself whether himself whether himself whether himself whether himself was a Baptist minister. The missionaries found only three heads of the Cheyenne, the Arapahoe or the Camanche, is stolid and tactiurn, and distributed that to white men. In passing with the tototom, or manner of the cotton, or manner of the cotton, or manner of the count, and the united by the cament lime, and that is by trial, says Circular



Wonderful Italian Boy Who Never Had to One Boy Who Could Remember Everything

THEN was it that you and I last drove over to Uncle Daniel's?" asked daddy of Jack one evening as story time came round. "I forget," said Jack.

"Oh, son," said daddy, "I'm surprised! Wasn't it a very nice day, and didn't you see the new calf, and didn't your aunt have a beautiful berry pie made especially for you? You ought to remember the date of a day like that."

"Yes, sir," answered Jack; "I should, but I have so much trouble remembering all the dates in my schoolbooks that it's awfully hard for me to remember anything more. "Well," said daddy, "memory is a splendid thing to train. It gets stronger

just as your muscles do, but you must use it. Every day you can walk farther and swim longer and jump higher, and just so every day you ought to be able to remember more.

"I'll have to tell you a story about a little Italian boy who could remember almost everything. His name was Magliabechi, but I won't ask you to remember all that. We'll just call him Mag.

"His parents were so poor that he never went to school, but he taught himself to read from what old books he could get his hands on. He was set to work in a grocer's shop, but a bookseller, who noticed the little fellow studying at all hours, gave him a job at more wages and let him read all he wanted to.

"And by the time he was fifteen years old he was famous and was made librarian in one of the great palaces. Scholars came from all over the world to test him, but the little chap was a match for them all.

"A gentleman who had written a history lent it to Mag to read before it was sent to the printer. The boy returned it, and next day the gentleman es of she stock have been at came to him and pretended the papers had been lost and that he couldn't remember what he had written. 'That is easily fixed,' said the boy, and, sitting down, he rewrote the whole thing word for word.

"Nobody doubted his wonderful genius after that, and he might have become rich and powerful, but all he wanted was to be let alone to read. He dressed in rags, ate nothing but eggs, bread and water and would take money only to travel and see other libraries."

"I'll remember that story anyhow," said Jack.

"That's a good starter," said daddy.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business September 30, 19:1, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

	Sept 30 1911	Aug. 31 1911	1910	Sept. 30 1909
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1910, this	6	6	12	
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct, 1.				
Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls	1,314	1,124	1,063	665
P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces made since Oct. 1, 1910, tcs P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '09 to Oct.		3,953	909	1,832
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '10.				
Other kinds of lard, tes	1,625	2,225	885	1,453
boue—Short rib middles made since Oct. 1, '10, ibs		3,486,426	3,132,390	1,270,000
previous to Oct. 1				29,674
Short clear middles, lbs	148,000	219,000	66,300	4,000
Oct. 1, '10, lbs	1,742,384	2,270,097	930,198	753,000
Extra short clear middles made previ-				119,549
ous to Oct. 1. '10, lbs	1,003,779	1,045,779	29,000	
Extra short rib middles, lbs	40,590			3,411
Long clear middles, ibs	77,127			
Dry saited shoulders, lbs	4,100,080		2,440,790	
weet pickled hams, ibs	the second		38,000	
sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.			*********	
Dry saited bellies, lbs	4,986,308		936,466	
sweet pickled beilies, lbs	1,437,760			
Sweet " California or picnic hams, lbs	861,050	4,628,100	1,347,600	670,450
Sweet pickled long clear Shoulders Sweet Pickled skinned hams	1,562,450	1,597,830	1,533,470	1,518,550
sweet pickled, long clears	1 2:0 0:0	0.505.010	019 117	
Other cuts of meats	1,788,067			1,718,182
Other cuts of meats, dry sait Diher cuts of meats, pickled	768,000 33,000			
Total weight cuts of meats	20,772,486	31,49),119	12,936,048	12,971,118

LIVE HOGS.

1,482 106,666 225

across different fields in which crops there are 549, with 288 under 14 for last year are the highest ever were to be grown or to treat a small the consumption of pork.

The meat of young pigs weighing grown would involve but a small learned that nearly 500 of the Indians part of them were desirable citizens, were assembled about eight miles but some of them needed financial aid. 170 pounds at six months of age is amount of labor. The areas should were assembled about eight miles 170 pounds at six months of age is the very carefully located and marked north of Shawnee to attend one of and all needed suggestions as to how their religious festivals, known as the to proceed. Hence the work of this pork products) scarcely made a living, now four or five of them can do

effects can be discovered only by A squaw approached the ceremonial ing and such other aid as may be carefully cutting and weighing the tepee with two dogs, over which she deemed necessary, to guide them to

Average weight, lbs.

Caution-Lime should not be apamong the well-to-do classes and plied to manure piles nor to the litter

Lime should not be applied to land

INDIANS STILL EAT DOGS.

Sac and Fox Tribes of Oklahoma Follow Revolting Practices.

Chandler, Ok., Oct. 2 .- For twenty There is only one sure way of de- years there has been no aggressive Fox peculiar in the fact that they work among the Sac and Fox Indians conversed freely on such subjects as terminating whether a soil needs work among the Sac and Fox Indians in Oklahoma by Christian mission-

How Dog Dance Operates

When the missionaries reached the

Smear Selves With Grease.

were served with dog meat and broth from the kettles. In a single forenoon the missionaries saw fourteen dogs eaten. More than twenty dogsg were killed during the day.

The missionaries found the Sac and

ordinarily interest white men. In passing a field for instance, one would say,

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.

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Months	1905	1905	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan Feb March April May June July August Sept Oct Nov Dec	36, 305 29, 455 39, 169 36, 989 35, 199 31, 989 43, 019 49, 966 56, 751 79, 559 63, 725 44, 848	48,591 51,311 42,349 36,258 45,458 48,291 45,572 49,288 55,805 69,523 64,683 52,868	57, 299 48, 539 45, 048 54, 218 47, 856 44, 900 63, 953 54, 368 68, 909 64, 380 36, 802 29, 769	52, 876 41, 148 53, 537 28, 705 32, 960 52, 588 30, 092 49, 139 67, 932 69, 442 56, 598 49, 207	45,509 40,921 43,248 34,290 31,840 39,295 30,147 57,509 75,535 73,029 65,389 53,861	52,548 40,502 38,833 37,3*9 29,753 34,629 42,247 54,544 67,033 68,673 47,688 44,710	37,856 31,270 38,392 35,043 38,7-9 51,216 51,975	8,639	15,064
Total.	546,688	606,187	616 232	584,224 HO	592,376	564, 555			
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Months	1906	1 1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over	Dec.	from 910
Jan. Feb. March April May. June July August Sept. Oct Nov. Dec	189, 333 156, 329 152, 921 129, 858 166, 298, 216, 818 152, 371 132, 522 92, 159 119, 511 192, 515 199, 787	185,401 165,886 160,420 149,921 184,972 218,585 150,024 146,657 108,614 116,0.18 138,876 173,504	201,500 187,001 143,119 161,783 201,326 213,212 178,836 147,912 128,849 111,687 88,865 450,164	284,999 221,110 200,210 138,038 218,971 245,776 181,739 202,167 155,497 168,097 174,232		146,342 118,301 109,163 100,705 121,505 146,767 123,97° 109,547 80,115 74,014 111,938 110,297	160,854 174,702 144,970 175,686 212,368 169,541 112,203 108,004	42,553 65,539 44,265 54,162 65,601 45,563 2,656 27,979		
Total.	1,900,433	1,908,207	1,923,257	2,349,147	1,693,831	1,352,565				
				SHE	EP					9.89

Months	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over	Dec. from 1910
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Total.	980,834	826,764	764,287	502,389	620,570				

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May 1,873 1,436 1,681 1,	137 1,214 540 2,334 1,394
July 2,911 2,435 2,140 2,	1.210 983 1,863 880
August 3,748 2,350 2,485 1, Sept 3,463 2,322 2,968 2,	1,710 1,875 2,865 990
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SEEK HOMES FOR JEWS

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AND IMMIGRATION SOCIETY VISITS ARKANSAS.

Aim Is to Help Newcomers of Jewish Race to Get Right Kind of

> Start in America.

a few days in Little Rock investigating the status of the Jews in this state. Mr. Plotnick has talked with many of the leading Jews of this city, and ascertained their attitude toward the work of the society. He reports that they all promised not only their for iracing runaway husbands and of the society.

Purposes of the Society. When asked concerning the work of the society, Mr. Plotnick said: "Last year there were 72,000 Jewish

Three young men seized one dog at a time and placed a heavy pole across its neck. All the dogs were killed in this manner. The carcasses then were thrown into a fire, before life was extinct. The carcasses then were choped and thrown into a kettle to cook.

Men, women and children danced all day around the fire, the bodies of the men smeared with dog grease, and their only clothing a small apron. At intervals the dancers stopped and literary publications literary publications.

Work Begins Abroad.
"The work of this bureau begins abroad in the centers of emigration in "The work of this content of emigration in abroad in the centers of emigration in Russia, Galicia and Roumania, where literature published by this society is literature published by this society is circulated, informing the people who circulated in the southern part of this county, yes commercial conditions in the United terday. States, giving them an idea of the American ways of living, enlightening them about our immigration laws and

immigrants arriving at the Port of New York. It is the medium of communication between them and the gov-ernment. It is the first to greet the AGENT OF HEBREW SHELTERING ican hospitality, to acquaint him with American institutions and to get his "The educ tional department con-AN AID TO IMMIGRANTS ducts lectures, maintains a library and reading room, and distribute notices among the arrivals on Elli Island directing them to the school for

for immigrants maintained by Board of Education of the City New York by the Educational ilance and by this and other societ This department aims to combat of gestion by illustrating the evils the Ca.

of, and advocates farming as one of the best occupations for immigrants.

The sheltering house at 229-231

East Broadway is in the charge of this department. The home is considered as the most ideal immigrant home in New York, as may be seen migration Society, has been spending by the reports of the investigation recently by the highest subject to the second of the second of the second occupancy of the investigation recently by the highest subject to the second occupancy of the investigation recently by the highest subject to the second occupancy of the second occupancy of the second occupancy of the second occupancy of the second occupancy occupancy of the second occupancy of the second occupancy occu

the work of the society. He reports that they all promised not only their moral, but financial support to the movement. Mr. Plotnick conferred with Dan T. Cutting of the Chamber of Commerce relative to Little Rock as a field for immigration. Later he met Clay Sloan, commissioner of mines, manufactures and agriculture of Arkansas, and secured data on Arkansas, both industrially and agriculturally. He also met the Board of Trade and talked with G. A. A. Deane, land commissioner for the Iron Mountain Railroad Company.

"This bureau is also the medium for tracing runaway husbands and effecting reconsillations between couples when it concerns immigrant women. The bureau also co-operates with existing bodies in guarding against cases that sayor of white slavery. Public charge cases are taken up and disposed of by this bureau. If one of such cases proves hopeless because the subject can not be made self-sustaining, the bureau invariably assists the unfortunate person with transthe unfortunate person with trans-Mr. Plotnick states that he has been portation back to his or her nativ

sas as a field for immigration, and that he intends to send a number of his fellow-Hebrews to this state to distribute the Jewish immigration to the distribute the Jewish immigration to the state of the send of America. It does not encourage the Jews in Europe to come to America, but when it is ascertained that a Jew intends coming, and does come, the society aids in facilitating the landing and Americanizing of the immigrant.

Mr. Plotnick went to Pine Bluff from Little Rock in pursuit of his in

FIGHTS HORNETS UP IN AIR

Badly Stung Steeple-Jack Gives Up Task of Placing Smoke-Stack Rods.

Springfield, O., Sept. 30 .- Robert

Martin, a steeplejack from Chicago, came to Springfield to erect rods on the top of a 171-foot concrete stack, but he did not erect them. He had a battle with hornets at the top of the formation and publish literature on the industrial; agricultural and commercial status of the country; to disseminate knowledge of the United States immigration laws in the centers of emigration in Europe with a view of preventing undesirable persons then he swung it wildly about his head. He stood for a moment, swatting right and left with both hands, from emigrating to the United States; stack, and was so badly bested that

> KILL WOLVES IN SHELBY Mankato, Minn., Sept. 29.—Three wolves killed and four others wounded, out of eleven that were started up by his pack of hounds, was the not result of a hig wolf hunt by

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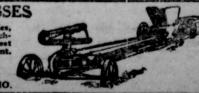
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## FIND NEW MOSQUITO

Another Variety Has Been Discovered in America.

Experts Declare Chicago Is Menaced by Latest Evolution of Stinging Insect-Accountable for Much Illness.

Chicago.-The evolution of the mosquito is the topic of the day among here!" Chicago scientists. A new variety has been discovered in America.

That Chicago is infested to a con- hand again, stopping him. believed by the entomologists. Prof. and said: William J. Gerhard, 6048 Monroe seum, has been conducting research them?"

will take up the work, and an effort a card and pencil and took the police- branding begins. will be made to get financial aid for man's number. the work of ridding the country of the

Every entomologist in Chicago is riors," she said indignantly. called to compare notes. Scientists man from the car. from other cities are expected to be "I owe you an apology," she said. "I present.

Chicago, the new mosquito has been rested me." prevalent for the greater part of the summer, and is accountable for much

illness, it is thought. Prof. V. T. Shelford, of the zoological department of the University of Chicago; Prof. W. L. Tower of the same institution, and State Entomologists Folsom and Forbes of the Untversity of Illinois are among those who are interested in the research work in Illinois. These experts believe that the new morquito species is a "product of environment."

It is so much smaller than the "regulation' swamp variety that it is believed that the species for generations has been instinctively "growing itself smaller" to thwart the efforts of humanity to starve it out by the use of screens.

While Professor Shelford has not been directly connected with the research work, he is interested in the developments and has been watching the fight being waged against the pest in Chicago.

Suburbanites have resorted to the use of citronelle, pennyroyal and other "eradicators," but it is said that their use has been ineffective.

#### WILL TRAVELS 10,000 MILES

Paper, Lost for Months in Western Mayor's Desk, Is Finally Admitted to Probate at Newark.

Newark, N. J.-The will of J. A. ed from the chickens' eggs. Frink, which had been lost for months

The patients were removed from the and in England who have never visitand has traveled 10,000 miles since improvised hospital the next day, and ed a ranch often have asked m about his death, almost a year and a half ago, was admitted to probate here. When the will first was offered the widow, sole beneficiary and executrix, was requested to verify the document by the witnesses One, Robert Sheean, had died. The other, Edward C. Strohm, was in Bakersfield, Cal. The will was sent to the mayor of that city, but when he was looking for Strohm the paper was lost. Several months afterward, when cleaning his desk, the moyor found the will, but

meanwhile Strohm had moved away. The will was returned to the surrogate here. The missing witness at last was found in Quincy, Ill. The mayor of that place found the man and had him attest his signature. The estate is not large.

### ANGLER GETS "PADDLE CAT"

Strange Creature Is Taken From the Chippewa River-Fish Is Said to Be Salt Water Specimen.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.-William Leipnitz, of this city, while fishing in the Chippewa river, caught the strangest specimen of the finny tribe ever seen here. It is called by old rivermen a "paddle cat," and they say it has been many years since one has been been many years since one has been This fish was fifty-two inches long and weighed twenty-two pounds. The reason it is called a "paddle cat," is on account of the queer shape of the head. The "paddle" is the nose of the fish, and on this one it measured twelve inches. The fish had ears that hung down six inches below the gills. The mouth opened at least six inches. In color the fish has a bluish cast. The fish is said to be a sait water specimen, where it is often found, but it is a mystery how the fish has strayed up into the cool fresh waters

of the Chippewa. Model Prison Too Popular. Pekin.—There has been a model prison in Wuchang, but it has turned out to be far too expensive. It was lighted throughout with electricity and the food given to the prisoners was better than what they got at home, so that a great many become permanent residents. So it has been resolved to reduce the expenditure by a considerable sum monthly, to remove the electric lights, and to with-

#### THOUGHT SHE WAS THE BOSS

Amusing Finish of Kansas City Woman Who Gave Crossing Policeman Orders From Her Auto.

Kansas City, Mo.-One of the patrolmen at Eleventh and Walnut streets. in the retail center, who was endeavoring to enforce a new crossing rule for vehicles, raised his hand and caused the chauffeur of a large limousine to stop the car the other day. The woman in the motor car leaned forward and said petulantly to her chauffeur:

"Go ahead, go ahead; don't stop The chauffeur started, and the

liceman, E. O. Bjorkbach, raised his siderable extent with the new pest is The woman leaned forward again

"This chauffeur takes orders from

work for several weeks and on his re- The policeman raised him helmet turn to Chicago it is expected that and explained that maybe at home she valuable data will be furnished by gave the orders to the chauffeur, but With the results of Prof. Gerhard's he gave orders. The woman lost her When the different herds are driven investigation at hand, the universities temper. From a silver case she drew into one large circle the work of

"I shall tell my husband, and ne will

passing his vacation investigating the The next day the same woman apnew mosquito. On their return a peared at the same corner in her meeting of the universities will be limousine. She beckoned to the police- likely.

told my husband, just as I threaten-In several suburbs to the west of ed. He told me you ought to have ar-

With Young Porkers Saves Their Lives-Had Been Chilled.

to pig culture are enthusiastically rec- months and who had come from the ommended by E. H. Karslake, a suc- east rode out and began to circle the cessful farmer who resides a few cattle. The other men were eating miles north of here in Wayne county. supper, and, being lonesome, the east-An experiment conducted by Kar- erner began singing a melodious tone. slake converted him, and it is probable. After a few minutes a cow droppet that puny little pigs ushered into be- down on her size to sleep, followed by ing on his farm hereafter will get her calf. One by one the others pretheir first glimpse of the world pared to rest for the night, and within

from the incubator just before . the guard. The other cowboys finished birth of a litter of pigs, two of which their supper and, mounting their were chilled and appeared to be dying. horses, went out to begin the tedious He placed the small patients in the task of watching the cattle. When warm, cozy box, and in a short time, they arrived they saw that most of they were kicking and squealing lus- the cattle were lying down, so they tily. In the meantime other members withdrew a few yards to watch the of the new family showed signs of be- animals and their partner, who was ing chilled, and they, too, were placed still riding around the circle singing. in the incubator.

them that the pigs had not been batch- sings and the cattle go to sleep.

#### PIGS LOSE THEIR FAT JOBS as a usual thing. The remantic-look

New Haven Tries Hogs as Garbaga Removers, but They Cost Him More Than Human Workers.

New Haven, Conn.-With grunts of dissatisfaction it was announced here that New Haven's elaborate plan for the economical disposition of garbage has proved a failure.

On January 1st last the city lawmakers, on looking over the bills for collecting and disposing of the garbage, were amazed to note that the cost of the work was greater than, in their estimation, it should be. They met in solemn conclave and decided, after a lengthy discussion, to buy a BLACK CROW IS A BIG RIVER drove of pigs, fatten them on the pieces de resistance that had survived meal hours ,and sell the husky pork-

The pigs fell into the plan enthus iastically, but when the aldermen got together they found that the experiment was costing at the rate of \$54,000 in the sense that no one had any cona year, most of which represented the ception of its extent. investment in the pigs.

to the United States from Turkestan, H. E. Blanchard, western cereal expert of the department of agriculture. has succeeded in separating a pure white seed from the mixture which has contaminated it practically ever since its introduction. In tests just completed the new wheat has averaged fifteen to twenty bushels more to the acre than the white Australian variety, which is accepted as standard Blanchard considers the segregation of the new grain one of the greatest forward steps in wheat culture in many years.

Gets 175-Pound Swordfish. Avalon, Cal.-A. W. McNeal of Cincinnati, fishing with Captain Daniel-

## SINGING TO CATTLE

Effect of Human Voice Is Soothing, Says Ranchman.

"Chapo" Bedecked Puncher of Olden Days Has Passed With the "Gunman," Declares W. H. Gray, a Texas Veteran.

St. Louis, Mo .- "Singing cattle to sleep at a round-up is not an uncommon occurrence," said W. H. Gray, Civil war veteran, real estate dealer and owner of a cattle ranch seventeen miles west of Amarillo, Tex., to a group of friends on his return recently from the Lone Star state.

avenue, entomologist at the Field mu- me. How dare you countermand about twice a year. The cattle do not "We have a round-up on my ranch see a human being for perhaps months at a time, and as a result are pretty wild," continued Mr. Gray. "The cowboys form a large circle and that at Eleventh and Walnut streets gradually begin to drive the cattle in.

"A round-up, however, sometimes their profits. Do like hundreds of other con-lasts for two weeks or more, and the tractors, farmers and builders are now doing. attend to your case with your supe task of keeping the cattle together is not an easy one. At night they become restless and if they are allowed to move too much a stampede is

The method of keeping the cattle quiet was discovered in a unique way several years ago. During one of the round-ups the cattle were more than ordinarily restless. A large force of cowboys were kept guarding the cir INCUBATORS AID PIG GROWER cle despite the fact that they had all helped with the branding during the Pennsylvania Farmer's Experiment day. The next day the work was not done half so well because of the loss of sleep from which the men suffered.

"That evening one of the cowboys Hinesdale, Pa.-Incubators as an aid who had been with us only a few through the glass of his incubator. a half hour there was no possibility Ninety chicks had been removed of a stampede and no need of a heavy

"When told later on of the feat he Karslake had no time to remove the had accomplished the cowboy was aneggshells and other debris from the gry, believing that he was being incubator, and when two of his chil- 'joshed,' but soon he was convinced dren returned from school and peep- there was no joke, and now instead of ed in they saw something that caused throwing a heavy ghard around the them to yell and run helter-skelter to cattle one of the men simply rides their mother. It was hard to convince around for about calf an bour and

> "Friends living in eastern states the mode of the cowboys' dress. The fringed 'chaps' are not worn in Texas ing cowboy with the white or black hairy 'chaps,' a long, dangerous-look ing dagger and a large caliber revolver stuck in his belt is a thing of the past. He has passed with the gunman. It is against the law in Texas for any one to have any kind of a revolver or concealed weapon on his person, in his belt or in a holster attached to his saddle. It is also contrary to Texas laws to carry a knife more than six inches long. The laws pertaining to the sale of intoxicating liquors also are strict, so that now Texas is just as civilized as any other

Tributary of Yukon Found to Be Hun dreds of Miles Long-New Outlet to Northern Canada.

Ottawa, Ontario.-A big river has been discovered in Canada. It is new

The Porcupine river is a tributary

wheat known as chule, introduced in- traversed three hundred miles of the Black Crow. Access to the Arctic ocean will be rendered much easier from the northern portion of Canadian territory.

> Old-Time Consumption Cure. London.-The publication of the

final report of the royal commission on tuberculosis recalls the elaborate "cure" for consumption in the past. There is the French "cure," for inby the farmers of the west. Mr. stance, which Sterne survived. Sterne was taken ill in Paris and the best medical advice was sought. The verdict was consumption. And the prescription proved worse than the malady. First of all, a cockerel had to be procured to be flayed alive and pounded in a mortar. This executed, the result was boiled together with poppy seeds, and to the broth thus spoiled a crawfish was added. Moremove the electric lights, and to withdraw a number of the jailers. For food, each prisoner will in future get two bewis of coarse rice and will also provide his own clothes. Thus disappears a model prison, and the old one which it superseded is resterated.

cinnati, fishing with Captain Daniel the loss of the broth thus spoiled a crawfish was added. Moreover, it was absolutely necessary that three minutes, which is probably the three minutes, which is probably the record time for landing a fish of this like an Englishman and still lived cally in the standard still lived cally in the season, which weighed 175 poppy seeds, and to the broth thus spoiled a crawfish was added. Moreover, it was absolutely necessary that the should be a male crawfish otherwise the spoiled a crawfish over, it was absolutely necessary that the should be a male crawfish otherwise the standard still lived cally in the season, which weighed 175 points a spoiled a crawfish was added. Moreover, it was absolutely necessary that the should be a male crawfish otherwise the should be a male crawfish otherwise the spoiled a crawfish was added. Moreover, it was absolutely necessary that the should be a male crawfish otherwise the should be a male crawfish of the spoil of the season, which weighed 175 points a should be a male crawfish of the spoil of the season of the spoil of the

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### IN SEARCH of HEALTH GEORGE M. DAVIS

Bayard Drillham walked down the main street of the village of Perch Harbor with his head slightly tilted to one side

When acquaintances of Mr. Drillham's met him walking down La Salle strect in Chicago with his head at that angle, or when his office force observed him inclining his neatly parted hair toward one shoulder, be it never so slightly, they effaced them-as Drillham lighted the cigar just used to it, and so we don't notice the sign-Mr. Drillham was in a bad temper

possessed of the average good nature thing that kept him at work at all was younger and the handsomer of us, of h's kind, but many things combined to foster latent irritability. He had been an only son and money had sur- the middle of her second year he up rounded him from the cradle. He had and dled, and after the funeral, when been fawned on in college and catered she found that store was all she had you six months to find a wife, and if success had also been his.

at thirty-five, Bayard Drillham should on business, but she gets along. have grown into the way of thinking his call. And in Perch Harbor he had curtly, sician for a month's absolute rest he just a girl after all!" could not shut himself off entirely the shock-haired boy to whom he had It was a curious combination. given his order a few days after arriving. Mr. Drillham fixed on him his day found him back in the little shop. is done! stoniest glance and experienced a feel- where he demanded more magazines, ing of considerable elation at the quite unabashed at the memory of his "Mary Bushnell isn't the only girl



"Why Don't You Come to Head- girl in the stuffy little shop that he quarters?"

even to such a mental state. The boy sought him out. Yet he stayed on in stared back with interest, for to his Perch Harbor. Once he said to her hair that is combed as farm women amusing anecdote. A few months ago untutored sense this immaculately half flercely, "Do you intend to waste clad man with the square chin and your whole life here?" clearcut features and keen eyes was

worth looking at. And in a low, even voice Mr. Drill- long here!" ham started in. "If you people used | Judith was paler these days, and an ounce of sense," he ended, with one morning Drillham, vaguely worsome heat, "or showed the slightest ried, entered the shop only to find it desire to accommodate your custom- empty. There was no sound, and he ers, you might do a decent business, stepped to the door leading to her but as things go now-why, I got my little office. There with her head down paper on only three days this week! - on her outspread arms was Judith. you'll be in the bankruptcy court in a As he looked her shoulders heaved. month! There isn't any system, not With one bound Bayard Drillham even human common sense of the was beside her, drawing her to him most ordinary gartien variety-"

that he had ceased speaking. In the "What has happened?" door behind the shock-headed boy, The fact that instead of repelling with one hand pressed against the cas- him she half clung to him in a limp ing, a woman had suddenly appeared sort of despair added to his terror. and stood facing him, head thrown "Oh," she gasped hopelessly, "I've back. As he looked at her, a living, had to give up! I'm beaten! I've breathing incarnation of wrath, it fought and been conceited enough to dawned on him that, after all, she was think I could do things, but I guess only a girl, in spite of the superb car- you were right! There's been no sysriage, the Juno shoulders, the entire tem or c-c-common sense in the way air of sufficiency. Her eyes burned I've run the business and now I've dark beneath brows lined by a delicate run into the ground! The store'll be and inky pencil, her teeth were sunk closed tomorrow! against her scarlet lips. Afterward Bayard Drillham looked down at the Bayard remarked that if she had sud- tear-stained face with a great thrill denly hurled a sheaf of thunderbolts of unbelieving happiness. His goddess at him he should not have been in the was only a girl after all! customer, and her rich voice was with me, dear?"

your own supply of common sense fessed Judith unexpectedly. would teach you that you are wasting your complaints on a boy of fifteen who earns three dollars a week and doesn't care a tuppence whether the area of sunburn that you may have people who will want you," stam- in "No. 10 Downing Street," National business succeeds or fails! Why don't you come to headquarters?"

was a deep color rising in her cheeks comfort. It is convincing evidence tomorrow-you know I have my and, strangely enough, her lip quiv- that its victim has been living in a mother to care for." ered. She bent over a pad of paper. fresh, open, healthful environment 'If you will repeat your order to me," she said, in an expressionless voice, and Drillham meekly did so, his head rays of the sun give a helpful stimulus ly set in his place.

swept over him like a hot wave and ing output of carbonic acid and other his sick nerves quivered. Yet how detrimental elements. Certainly there could he explain to this girl, an utter are worse things than sunburn.

stranger, that she musn't mind, because really he was half an invalid? And why should it make any difference to him what she thought of him? Yet he writhed as he stood there, his order ended, watching her. Suddenly she lifted her eyes as with an effort. She was very pale now and he fancied there was a hint of appeal in her gaze. Was there on earth another creature

of such varying aspects and moods? He glanced around the little suop desperately and bought an armful of from the table, and it ...ed about the magazines at random. The shockheaded boy waited on him and the girl retired again to her tiny office, but bent over the desk. Still dazed, he left when mother was here." the shop and dropped into the drug store. He had made friends with the busy we are outside all day," anqueer old proprietor.

purchased.

he had to earn the money. And in think about it?" started out to run it. That was three married myself!" There was little wonder then that, months ago. Of course, she isn't much

"She impressed me as being decidedall things must move at his bidding; ly able to take care of herself," Drillthat the very universe must jump at ham found himself saying a little ty, and smart as a steel trap. I guess

struck a snag in the smooth running The old man laughed. "Judy's got a of his life. His city newspapers ar way with her," he said. "She's always interrupted curtly, "I shall choose my rived or did not arrive according to carried her head high. But I've seen own girl! their own sweet will, apparently, and her cry over a robin with a busted small Wisconsin town by his phy- but she can run from a cow! She's think over what I say."

from news of the world and the mar- to his quiet boarding place. He was capable Mary Bushnell. ket. If he could not be there in the trying to imagine Judith White frightthick of the fight with the brokers, he ened, appealing, tremulous, and could if Mary was to come here," he said at least must keep tab on them. And not. Yet as he pictured her face, tem- to himself as he hoed corn in the he was heading with blue fire in his eye for the tiny little news depot the he remembered suddenly that odd lit- me her opinion the other evening.

yesterday's purchases. The boy was who flaying, for ill health had reduced him away and Judith herself waited on wife. Do you mean to say you intend m, cool, reserved, polite. She wore dark blue, with white collar and cuffs, and he smilingly wondered if she knew she looked as if she were dressed for a part in a play. Somehow his attempts at conversation, while rankly met, never got anywhere, and he found himself going out when he most decidedly wished to stay in.

And for many days the little scene as repeated. He told himself it was nerely an idle curiosity to see if he ever could catch the goddess off her uard to find if she really were like other girls. A mad idea of hunting up a broken-legged bird possessed him. And each day brought him more firmly under thrall of her deep, dark eyes, her aloofness, her superb abilty to care for herself.

Never had Bayard Drillham so patiently tried to make friends with any man, to say nothing of a woman, for all his life he had fied from them, impassable wall. So constantly were his thoughts centered on the amazing forgot to think of himself and his ill ness and the result was that health

"Why not?" she had countered indignantly, "I was born here! I be-

as one draws a weeping child. "What Bayard Drillman was not conscious is it, Judith?" he asked terrified.

least amazed. What she did do was to "I've wanted to marry you all along move swiftly forward, so that only the and never dared say so before! Can't so kind." counter separated her from the irate you care a little? Won't you go back

"I've cared ever since I was so "One would suppose," she said, "that angry with you that first time," con- simply means I am out of a place!

#### Virtues of Sunburn.

Do not grieve over the superficial contracted during your summer out- mered William. ing. It may smart for a time, but it "And that is-" stammered Drill- is by no means serious. As a matter this, in this small place, you see," she "Myself!" flashed the girl. There fully make up for its attending disand that his skin is thoroughly clean, ker. Moreover, it is known that the active whirling. Never in his life had he to the respiratory process, and that een caught up so sharply or so cold- under their influence the body ab- not leave mother alone." sorbs an increased volume of oxygen, A sense of his foolish petulancy at the same time expelling an increas-

### Parker Brothers. Bachelors

By SUSANNE GLENN

Jason Parker pushed hook his chair room critically.

slowly, "things don't look as they did "Look pretty well considering how

"Come to think of it," he observed

swered his younger brother William. what a rut we're getting into. What "Say, that girl's all right, Her dad we need is a woman in the houseowned the store, no-account he was, I've felt it for a long time. And it ap-Originally he had started out in life but he worshiped Judith. The only pears to me that, seeing you are the that she wanted to go to college, and it's your duty to get married. Ever

"Never," answered William. "Well, I mean what I say. I'll give to by people in general and business in the world, why, she just naturally you do not, I'm blamed if I don't get

"Go ahead," said William. "There are plenty of nice girls to continued Jason. from," "There is Mary Bushnell, neat, pret-

things would shine with her here!" "When I do get married," William

though he had been ordered to the leg when she was younger and lordy, her as an example! You'd better "Oh, to be sure; I just mentioned

> To his annoyance, William found Bayard Drillham walked back slowly that he did think! But not of the

"I can see what would happen to us town boasted. Behind the counter was the quiver to her lips, and her pallor. She believes in modern things and means to have them! I guess Jason It was so curious that the following will have to do the marrying if any



"She Gave Me Her Opinion."

do not comb theirs, blind you to a Parisian actress, who was performother charms?" continued the voice, ing at a St. Petersburg theater, was maddeningly. "She has fine clothes invited to dejeuner by a grand duke. and a lively time there in town. The On hearing a furious exclamation, What would she care about you and rushed into the hall to see what was your quiet, old-fashioned home up going on. here among the hills?"

such a hold on him? "I've just got to forget it," he said other girl!'

beat tumultously. The door opened, and the pretty.

little maid stood before him. more eggs; I am so sorry to tell you and the counsel gained his point.

we shall not need them." The eyes she raised to his filled suddenly with tears.

iam in his direct manner.

door after her.

chair. 'T've just got to talk with Beside the quaint old fireplace there someone, and you-have always been they entered into a general conversa-

William sat down, dumbly. ful," she tried to say cheerfully. "It nose. Russel's health, and the house is to at the sailor's ignorance.

be closed today."

There are no other houses like of fact, sunburn has virtues which explained, smiling at his distress. "I expect to go to work in the factory "But that is impossible," cried Par-

> "There is a place I could go to, in the country," she continued, strangely comforted by his interest; "but I can-"And you would go?" incredulously.

"Indeed yes, if I could!" "Then Lucy, will you-" He paused, confused by his own audacity. Lucy looked at him, and a beauti-

but blush grew in her sheeks

"Can that be true, dear?" he cried. taking her hands. "I thought I was too rough and plain for you; I never dared dream you would care for me. Will you marry me today, Lucy, and let me take care of you and your

"Oh, no," breathed Lucy, "not-today!

"Listen, dear girl. I've loved you for weeks, but I could not bring myself to tell you because I thought there was no hope. I cannot have you in that dreadful factory, child. Come home with me today, and as soon as she can get ready we will come back after your mother."

Lucy laughed nervously. "But I never heard of such a thing," she persisted.

"Well, you never were married before, were you?"

Not until he led his wife into the pleasant old-fashioned farm bouse did William Parker consider the condition of his housekeeping.

"I ought not to have brought you here," he said contritely, "until I had had things put to rights a little, poor

"But it looks very well considering the time you spent in the house," declared Lucy stoutly. "And what a delightful room!"

They went over the house togeth-"Oh, I love it already," cried the girl. "You've no idea how proud I am of these le 'x old-fashioned

things.' "You must fi proudly. self," said the hust "I would not char thing for the

world; it is too dea d homelike as Jason Parker paused in amazement at the kitchen door. Supper was

nearly ready in the big kitchen that somehow wore a changed aspect. "Come in, Jason, and meet my wife," called his brother cheerfully.

"We thought we'd have supper ready by the time you came up." Jason walked in. "I-I hope you'll be very happy," he managed to stammer, before he darted back toward

"He-didn't like it!" cried Lucy. "Indeed he did-he as only surprised, as well he might be," declared her husband. "I will go out and see

"I've taken your advice," said William, when he found his brother in the harness room

'I see you have," answered Jason. "But, great Scott, man, I never thought of your doing it! I was simply trying to break the ice to tell you that Mary and I had decided to get married, Christmas!"

#### DANGER IN MERE SOUNDS

French Actress Thought She Was Being Insulted When Russian Asked for Cloak.

A Russian who, although he has been some time in Paris, knows little or nothing of the French language. has just been sentenced to a month's imprisonment for having assaulted a policeman. He had also been accused of having insulted the agent of the law, but he was acquitted on that count after an explanation from his counsel that the word which the policeman regarded as objectionable was also a Russian word, and perfectly innocent.

By way of emphasizing his arguto let a girl's white hands, and bright ment Maitre Longuet related an judge's family trust her, and depend followed by the noise of a couple of on her as if she belonged to them. slaps a moment after her arrival he

"What is the matter?" he asked. William groaned at the impossibil- "Your servant is an impudent fellow," ity of it. How had he come to let a she replied; "he ran up to me when slip of a girl like Lucy Redding get I came in and called me horrid

names." "What did he say?" the grand duke at last, "but I can never marry any inquired, considerably puzzled. Then she repeated a couple of words which When William Parker walked, a are dreadfully abusive in French. The few days later, into the judge's side unlucky man had simply asked her porch and rang the coorbell, his heart | for her cloak in his own tongue, and the sounds were so very similar that she imagined she was being insulted. and resented this in a spirited man-"Oh, Mr. Parker, you have brought ner. The judge was greatly amused,

Duke Was No Common Man.

Two of Britain's greatest fighters, "What is the trouble?" asked Will- Lord Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, and the duke of Wellington, nick-The girl stepped out, closing the named "Old Nosey," met but once in their lives, and that meeting occurred "Sit down," she motioned to a in the little hall of 10 Downing street. tion, and Nelson was so impressed with the duke that he asked a servant "It really isn't anything so dread who was the man with the striking

"Maj. Gen. Sir Arthur Wellesley, my The family have gone away for Mrs. lord," replied the servant, astounded

"Ah!" said Nelson. "I thought he "But there must be plenty of other was no common man."-Oscar Frichet, Magazine.

Talking Shop.

"Not married yet?" exclaimedd Baron Fucash. "I don't see what can be the matter with these Americans. You have one of the finest titles on the

"Yes," replied Lord Luvvus; "but I have noticed that our worst titles are frequently our best sellers."

Mrs. Hamler-I don't see the Darts' parlor lit up on Wednesday evenings

any more Mrs. Kaboux-Then it must be true that Gracie is engaged

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What He Couldn't Help. Grown tolk often experience some difficulty in separating necessary from unnecessary mistakes and blunders, but the childish mind usually is pretty clear on such points. Little Bob, for instance, was consuming orange juice with noisy gusto when his nother thought best to gently reprove

"It isn't nice to make such noises. dear," she explained, "and there's have a man."-Success Magazine. really no reason why you should do so. I'm sure you can help it if you

Said Rob, all innocent eagerness and candors "Mother, I can help this noise," re-

peating the objectionable lip action,

throat, I can't help, honest. God makes me make that!"

Already Provided. The minister was shaking hands

with a new member of his congregation, a girl fresh from Sweden, and said, cordially: "I would like to know your address so I can call on you." "Oh," said the girl, innocently, "I

A Warning Heeded. "I once heard your wife recite 'Cur-

"but the little swallow-noise in my I take notice that the curfew has gone Hugh Black. out of business."

Some one once asked Kingsley

what was the secret of his strong, joyous life, and he answered: "I had a friend." If every evil man is a center of contagion, every good man is a center of healing. He provides an en-vironment in which others can see God. Goodness creates an atmosphere for other souls to be good. It is a priestly garment that has virtue even for the finger that touches it. The earth has sweet souls and winsome lives, and Christ-like characters few Shall Not Ring Tonight," said friends is, therefore, one of the most serious affairs in life, just because a "Yes," responded Mr. Meekton, with man becomes molded into the likeness a smile of confident approval. "And of what he loves in his friend. of what he loves in his friend .-