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GOOD CATTLE STRONG

ACTIVE DEMAND FOR DESIRABLE CORN-FED BEEVES HERE THIS WEEK.

GRASSERS LOWER

Cows Generally Steady for Week-Medium Heifers Close 10@15e Off-Calves Lower-Stockers in a Slump.

The usual week-end conditions pre vailed in the cattle market today. Only a few loads arrived and not enough business was transacted to furnish a basis for price comparisons. Quotably the market was nominally teady in all branches.

The week's movement of cattle, both locally and at the five leading markets, has been of heavier volume than last week and above the receipts for the corresponding period a year ago. At this point the week's total is approximately 13,500 head, as compared with 12,394 the preceding week and 13,464 for the same week a week and 13,464 for the same week a year ago. The five markets give a total of 218,100 head as against 192,300 a week ago and 208,600 for the corresponding period a year ago. All markets have been well supplied with western stuff while there has been a dearth of good corn-fed beeves. Regult of the secretty of the latter class is of the scarcity of the latter class strong. has been an active, snappy trade for all desirable fed cattle here this week and prices are closing on a strong to shade higher basis. This applies generally to all steers salable at \$6.75 and up, but particularly to the \$7.00 @7.50 kinds. The latter figure repre-sents the top for the week. Strictly weighty steers are quotable up

Medium and short fed native steers coming in competition with western grassers, have had a slower call dur-Frassers, have had a slower call during the week and some difficulty has been experienced by selling interests in duplicating last week's closing prices on these classes. Good to choice western grassers are generally steady with a week ago but medium and plain styles show a loss of 10 @ 15c.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

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Horses. 33,727 19,094 ... 14,633

The usual Saturday's market pre-ailed. Prices were nominal on butcher stuff. Cows and bulls were

salesmen have been able to get steady prices nearly every day. Canners and cutters have met with a better outlet than other grades of she stock. Corn barely steady. Grass cows have been scarce. Packers have been rather bearish on this class and prices are bearly steady. Grass cows have been plentiful this week but have sold plentiful this week but have sold freely at good steady prices. Plain helfers are quoted 10@15c lower. A few assorted lots of western cows and helfers have sold as high as \$4.60 and \$4.75, respectively. Bulls were nuemrous this week and all grades are quoted steady. Calf trading has been uneven this week. All kinds are lowed to the local yards to the local yards to day. Light vealers and medium calves day: are quoted 25@50c lower, while heav les are 25c off. Top calves are sellin

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The usual Saturday conditions wa dominant in today's trade in this di vision. The fresh supply was limite to a few odds and ends which in a was not enough to establish a mar-

Conditions prevailing in this departuntil outside call has ceased to be a car. factor in the trade. On the opening day of the week buyers took a stand for cheaper rates and bought up a moderate fresh supply at lower view buyers again it the market for a sharp decline on Tuesday and in the two days took of a full quarter on the general run of cattle. Salesmen were unable to recover their losses and the reductions enforced on the two first days practically describes the week's fluctuations. Stock heifers are still enjoying a good call from both yard dealers and country buyers and such

heifers, fair to good, \$3.65@4.00; seph, Mo. stock cows, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves.

RANGE-NATIVE DIVISION.

Western cattle comprised the great-portion of the week's receipts at this point and rangers were conspictuous in supplies at other points.

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Options

Optio offerings. General quality was on the medium to fair order, with a sprinkling of riff-raff, tailings from the herds of the big range cattlemen who are winding up their shipping opera-tions for the season. Good to choice kinds have been sufficiently scarce to hold prices fully steady during the week. On the other hand the medium week. On the other hand the medium and plain classes, or those selling from around \$5.75 down, have cleared generally at prices 10@15c lower than a week ago. Best western steers topped at \$6.80 this week with the bulk of the more desirable kinds selling at \$5.90@6.50. Fair to good kinds sold at \$5.60@5.85, medium at \$5.35 @ 5.50 and plain styles from \$5.25

Receipts of western cows and heif ers have been comparatively Cows have found outlet generally at steady prices and best heifers are al-so steady. Medium heifers, however, are closing 10@15c lower. Bulls are steady for the week. Calves show de-clines of 25@50c for the week, while stockers and feeders are 15@25c off.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Swift & Company:	Beef.	
No. 1	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs 18 % c	12 c	9% c
Loins 18%c	14 1/2 C	12 c
Rounds12 c	11%c	10 c
Chucks 8 c	7%c	6 c
Plates 6 c	6 C	4 16 c

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., ct. 7.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5000. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, \$000. Market steady to strong. Top \$6.80, bulk \$6.25 @ 6.70. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—
pecial to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1500, Market Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market steady to 5c higher. Top $\$6.52\frac{1}{2}$, bulk \$6.30 @ 6.45. Sheep-Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200, steady. Hogs—Receipts, 1500, Market 10@ 15c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.35@

Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 7.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 800. Hogs—Receipts, 3800, Market trong. Top \$6.80, bulk \$6.50@6.70. Sheep-Receipts, 800.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

	Today's Receipts.	Head
Cattle	3	80
	37	3,157
Sheep	0	3
	eccipts from Jan. 1 to following table shows	

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated There has been very little change in butcher stuff for the week. Trading has been rather slow at times but day and comparisons:

(attle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	500	8,000	2,000
Kaneas City	1,500	2,500	
South Omaha	200	1,500	100
South St. Joseph	100	3,200	
East St. Louis	800	3,800	500
Totals	3,100	19,000	2,900
Yesterday	8,200	32,800	23,700
Week ago	2,500	17,000	3 600
Month ago	1,500	13,900	2,500
Year ago	3,600	19,700	2,200

-	C., B. & Q., west	7
g	C., B. & Q., east	
	C., R. I. P	0
	Great Western	
s	Missouri Pacific	0
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d	A. T. & S. F	1
n.	Total	45

conditions prevailing in this depart-ment the current week have been any-thing but rosy from buyers' point of view. Country demand has dwindled wheat, 3 cars; corn. 18 cars; oats, 0

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offerings are ready sale at prices fully steady with last week's close.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fancy on actual sales each day and are furstock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

> GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

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SWEETENING SOUR SOILS. Limestone is not considered a fer-tilizer in itself. That is not its func-WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.
No. 1 No. 2. No. 3.
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NICKEL ADVANCE SCORED ON MODERATE WEEK-END SUP-PLY-TOP \$6.521/2.

BULK RANGED \$6.30 TO \$6.40

Quality of Inferior Merit-Receipts Included a Lot of Trashy Light Stuff and Many Little Pigs.

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Packers' Hog	Purchases.
Swift & Co	
Hammond Packing	
Morris & Co	

Range of Hog Prices.

POMP MARKS SCHLEY BURIAL

Men From Every Branch of Public Service Pay Respects to Dead.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Surrounded washington, Oct. ... Surrounded with all the pomp of military honor, the body of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, who died suddenly on Monday in New York, was buried Thursday afternoon in Arlington Na-

branch of the public service joined in the tributes. Rear Admiral Badger, commanding the second division of the Atlantic fleet, led the long procession that marched from St. church across Lafayette square from the White House to the gates of Arlington, where a final salute and "taps" were sounded over the grave of the

WILLIAM E. CURTIS DEAD.

End Comes Suddenly to Noted Political Writer at Washington.

roy Curtis, of Washington, the trav-eler, journalist and writer of political topics, died suddenly in his room in topics, died suddenly in his room in a hotel here Thursday night. Mr. Curtis arrived at noon Thursday from New York, accompanied by his wife. Thursday he was stricken with apoplexy and although medical assistance was immediately summoned, it was impossible to save his life. He

The Change Is Gaining-Recent Gov ernment Investigations.

It is a singlar and timely paradox that those who do not wish a substitute for meat need one, while the fortunate few, who might eat meat at every meal, are drinking buttermilk or chewing nuts. This phase of the food question may not be supreme at present, but it is certainly of genera

In connection with it we note the conclusion reached by Mr. C. F. Langworthy, the government expert in charge of nutritive investigations. Mr.

For the week local receipts foot up approximately 22,700 head, as compared with 25,339 for the preceding week, 27,229 a month ago, 15,516 a year ago, 32,496 two years ago, 38,578 three years ago, and 25,108 for the corresponding priod four years ago. At the five leading markets supplies for the week aggregate 239,400 head, as against a total of 272,600 last week.

gratin"; there is the cheese straw, also the cheese patty, the cheese omelet.

No mention is made of the noble Welsh rabbit, as such: though the vague and inferior article "toasted obsers" is such: "toasted obsers" is such: though the wayne (Neb.) Normal School and studied hard. While pur-

saddle horses. Perhaps the big arena where the fast ones can be put to their high speed and the fancy ones shown off to best advantage; perhaps

The entryman pays 25 cents to the 79,710 bushels, aside from "culls" and it required 290 cars to ship the crop to the Eastern markets.

The numbers will be drawn in this mouth by a little girl blindfolded as David Rapkin of the neighboring as David Rapkin the big crowds that attend the show, and are vociferously appreciative of most confidence in a square deal—
perhaps one or all these factors at
every horse show of the Royal. The
horse show demanded a permanent
pavilion after its first connection with

Scott Schley, who died suddenly on Monday in New York, was buried Thursday afternoon in Arlington National cemetery on the Virginia Heights overlooking Washington.

A thousand men from the rank and file of the nation's naval and land forces formed an imposing escort to the crepe-decked caisson on which rested the body of the hero of Santiago Bay. In the procession were more than 700 cadets from the naval academy at Annapolis, marines from Washington and Philadelphia, seamen and gunners from the battleships of the navy, veterans of the Spanish war, and cavalry and artillery detachments from the posts and stations near Washington.

Distinguished men from every branch of the public service joined in the Royal; and now it requires five based upon the experience of those who entered land in the Rosebud country seven years ago under identification with the Royal; and now it requires five who entered land in the Rosebud country seven years ago under identification with the Royal; and now it requires five who entered land in the Rosebud country seven years ago under identification with the Royal; show is undoubtedly the largest horse show in the country, in point of entries. Last year there were show in the country in point of entries. Last year there were show in the country in point of entries. Last year there were show in the country in point of entries. Last year there were show in the country in point of entries. Last year there were show in the country in point of entries. Last year there were show in the country in the Royal show is undoubtedly the largest horse show in the country. In Dewell, a Harrison country seven years ago under identification calculation. An interesting case is that of E. I. Dewell, a Harrison country seven years ago under identification calculations. They have prospered far beyond their expectations.

An interesting and in the Royal's long list of this the classes for special in the classes for special in the classes for special in the Royal show is undoubtedly the entries.

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famous among horsemen.

What object not human does a farmer—what does anybody with red

HOGS CHEESE INSTEAD OF MEAT LAMBS CLOSE HIGHER

interest.

Langworthy is quite satisfied about the main point. He dismisses with kindly consideration the pretensions of fish, milk, mushrooms, nut prod-

Miss Carolina L. Hunt meets any likely objection that may be raised as to the tame monotony of a cheese diet.

The fundamental methods of cooking days Ed Biggins was a typical cowboy

blood in his circulation—love better than a good horse? The only answer is, a horse a little better. Whether this inborn sentiment is a relic of the ancient days when man was a fighting animal and practically lived with and on his faithful steed, or whether it is a "natural" admiration that springs from the real appreciation of a useful from the real appreciation of a useful and beautiful object, need not be analyzed. The crowded pavilion on each horse show hight, the eager attention to exhibitions and the tense waiting for the awards of the judges, produce in a detached spectator a thrill of human sympathy. And each spectator finds his horse hunger aggravated; he—or she—simply must have a roadster, or a saddler, or a big stepper; the children must have the ponies they

be proper, but a strike when both sides to a controversy are hot is to Year be avoided.

FINAL PRICES 15c BETTER THAN A WEEK AGO AND DEMAND VERY ACTIVE.

SELLING STRONG

Feeder Buyers Furnish a Broad Outle For Thin and Medium Fleshed Stock at Firm Valuations.

The sheep house was practically

for over two years on a diet of cheese, as against a total of 272,690 last week, 240,800 a month ago, 173,800 a year ago, 237,700 two years ago, 312,900 three years ago, and 236,500 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$6.10 @ 6.52 \(\frac{1}{2} \), with the bulk selling at \$6.30 @ 6.40. The bulk sold yesterday at \$6.30 @ 6.40. The bulk sold yesterday at \$6.20 @ 6.35, a week ago at \$6.20 @ 6.35, a month ago at \$6.20 @ 6.35, a week ago at \$6.20 @

cumulated \$20,000 From Land.

The fundamental methods of cooking cheese are not at all many, but they embrace a large number f palatable dishes. There is a sauce of a custard-like consistency; there is the dish "au what it was to enjoy the wild sensation of shooting up a town.

The fundamental methods of cooking days Ed Biggins was a typical cowboy and traveled the range for many ket today.

Niel Christenson, of Clements, Kan., had a car of swine on sale today.

D. B. Robertson buys and sells the consistency is the consistency of shooting up a town.

vague and inferior article "toasted cheese" is given a cordial approval. Miss Hunt has succeeded in evolving a dish of cheese which costs 18 cents and is good—we trust—for six persons, and which contains almost exactly the same amount of protein and fuel value as a pound of meat and a pound of potatoes, a dish of which would cost 22 cents, and, in Miss Hunt's own words, "would serve fewer people than the cheese dish."

It may seem a triffing investigation, this, but it is not so. It is a plain ques—like the met a girl. When he at a girl. When he was graduated they were married. The call of the open prairie land was too strong. He took his bride back to Gregory county, S. D., and entered a homestead. Later Dallas was located within two miles of his land—which was the second time Dame Fortune has suing his studied hard. While pursuing his studies he met a girl. When he was graduated they were married.

The call of the open prairie land was too strong. He took his bride back to Gregory county, S. D., and entered winter. Be sure and read it. It is important to those who want to save money.

WELLHOUSE, APPLE GROWER

WELLHOUSE, APPLE GROWER

Great Work of the Kansas Pomological Expert and Economist.

this, but it is not so. It is a plain question of how fond one may be of cheese. A few dauntless appetites have mastered a quail a day for a month.

Mr. Fletcher says he could eat nuts

Will be disconting the call of the prairie land reached him and he returned and bought another farm, which he has improved with good buildings and cultivated successfully.

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00,000 persons will take chances in to its maturity. His holdings were

The numbers will be drawn in this month by a little girl, blindfolded, as David Rankin of the neighboring

—and a bachelor.

Another among many examples of thrift are those of John Coyle, Eugene Coyle and John Granville, who leased three sections of government land, They have more than 800 acres under cultivation—most of it in corn. Last year the corn averaged forty-two bushels to the acre; oats, thirty; wheat, seventeen. The Coyle brothers own 200 head of cattle and are making money.

children must have the ponies they have been looking for.

Is it any wonder that the Royal's horse show grows in entries and in attendance, and that the most famous strings of the nation are exhibited here?

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Chicago ... 68,000 99,000 168,100 never fails to exercise his pri Kansas City. 69,500 45,500 57,100 weilding the ballot. He has in San Antonio for many years of the nation are exhibited before the children must have the ponies they have been looking for.

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Total this wk. 219,400 239,400 402,700 Total last wk. 192,900 272,600 368,800 pe proper, but a strike when both dides to a controversy are hot is to Year ago...208,600 178,800 420,800

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

First National Bank, of King City Mo., was represented here today with a car of hogs.

D. J. O'Connor, of Cameron, Mc was on today's market with a car of THIRTY THOUSAND KILLED Heacock & Wolf, prominent feeders

and shippers of Falls City, Neb., had a car of hogs on today's market. A. S. Mawhinney, of Northboro, Ia., marketed a car of hogs on today's

There is a profit in feeding Excello

Feeds. J. Q. Weller, of Maitland, Mo., was here today with a one-car consign-

ment of hogs. creased today's hog receipts with one thousand miners injured, many of

Best beds n the city, 50 cents per period! Eleven thousand widows night. Transit House.

of hogs on today's market. U-NEED-A Hog Powder, D. E. Johnson Co., Stock Tonic, Omaha, Neb

F. H. Rhoades, of Pickering, Mo .. had a car of hogs on sale today. Smith Meadows, a frequent patron

Have you seen Hirsch's \$25.00 suits children might still have fathers. for women and misses? W. H. Scane, well-known farmer of

Bedford, Ia., sent in a car of hogs to-Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. Wallace & Chandler, regular ship-

It is the Champion Feed.

W. E. Smith contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts from Braley.
Mo. great national mine safety demonstra-Prices right to feed right. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Meyers & H., regular shippers, were in with two cars of hogs from Champion Cattle Fattener best. G. Berkley, of Hamler, Kan., dis-

posed of one car of hogs on this mar-918 Corby-Forsee Bldg., St.

Joseph. Mo.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6.—"The American Royal Horse Show" seems to be a name to conjure with among the owners of fine light harness and saddle horses. Perhaps the big arena where the fast ones can be put to shown of the light speed and the farm.

and are vociferously appreciative of quality in horse flesh; perhaps the character of the show's management under which exhibitors have the utknown about the culture of the fruit and the pests that infest orchards, but some of his best cider was "treated" he as a good prohibitionist in prohition Kansas was not to be blamed.

More than any other man in this sugar cane industry in the Lower Rio country he taught and proved that apples could be grown with profit. His Brownsville and Harlingen has develorchards were studied by specialists oped so rapidly within the past two from all parts of America and Europe, years that announcement is made that and his ideas and plans have been carried out in many of the largest of business some years ago by the orchards in the West and Northwest. He had faith in the American apple but he considered that its development required study. Its culture was not in his opinion an inducement to offer a boy bent on leaving the farm or a man seeking an easy living. Ponology to him was never a matter of nology to him was never a matter of the most of the matter of the most of the

As a Juror.

pride in his American citizenship, and never fails to exercise his privilege of weilding the ballot. He has resided in San Antonio for many years and north portion as he is a property owner and a voter, temperature.

SERIOUS

COUNTRY SEEKING WAY TO LES-SEN TOLL OF DEATHS AND INJURIES IN MINES.

Years-National Meeting Called to Demonstrate Mine Safety Devices.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Thirty thousand miners killed, many of them Jno. C. Hays, of Skidmore, Mo., in- in the last ten years. Seventy-five them maimed for life, in the same made by the death of miners. Thirty

G. H. Fink, of Forbes. Mo., was here today with a car of hogs.

Cooper & Phelan. prominent shippers of Conway, Ia., disposed of a car tragic story, but not the whole story.
If the mines of the United States in

those ten years had had the same standards of safety as in the Euro-pean countries; if the United States had killed two in every 1,000 employ-ed, instead of three, four or five, 15,of Maitland, Mo., had two cars of hogs on sale today.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House.

Have you seen Hirsch's \$25.00 suits

Grim Tragedy of Mines. This is the whole grim tragedy of the mines epitomized. It is one of the most serious problems of the country and the one that brought the federal bureau of mines into being. pers to this market, had a car of hogs from Gravity, Ia.

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It is the great problem that the bureau of mines, under the leadership of Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, its director,

is attempting to solve.

This problem is responsible for the Pa., Oct. 30 and 31, under the auspices of the bureau of mines, the American Red Cross, the United Mine Workers of America and the Pittsburg Coal Operators' association. From 30,000 to 50,000 miners, superintendents and operators are expected to be present. President Taft, whose active interest in the Red Cross movement brought him in sympathetic with the situation in the mines, will be present and witness the demonstra-Walter L. Fisher, the secretary of the interior, under whose jurisdiction the Joseph. Mo.

T. S. Shay, a well known farmer of Maloy, Ia., had a car of hogs on sale.

In next Monday's Journal, Hirsch's In next Monday's Journal, Hirsch's will have a large ad on things for winter. Be sure and read it. It is important to those who want to save money.

Vania, representing the largest coal producing state in the union, a state that mines nearly as much coal as Great Britain, and who has the welfare of the miners at heart, will also

make an address. Purpose of Demonstration The purpose of the demonstration is to show to the miners some of the accompaniments of the bureau of mines that will tend toward a reduc-

tion in the number of deaths.

The experts cite the fact that be-Frederick Wellhouse of Kansas did fore they began their investigations forever. We now have on record an He is worth perhaps \$20,000. Less than ten years ago he was a roaming cheese steadily for two years. It all depends. Which does one prefer, at depends. Which does one prefer, at depends which does one prefer at depends which does depend which depends which cheese steadily for two years. It all depends. Which does one prefer, at equal price, the steak or its substitute, the Welsh rabbit?

Many are the stories told of men and women who entered this new country and laid the foundation of fortunes. The soil is prolific and cheap, while the cattle fatten upon the rich native grasses. It is the most inviting field now open to men in quest of land. It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons will take chances in 100,000 persons will take chances the 100,000 persons will take chan bureau on Oct. 30, and also on Oct. 31, will prove this assertion to the assembled miners. On the first day, at Bruceton, Pa., twelve miles from Pittsburg, there will be an actual explosion of coal dust in the experiment-al mine belonging to the bureau. What is known among miners as the "blow-out" shot will be produced. A "blow-out" shot is when the charge of powder blows out of the hole and into the mine instead of breaking the coal. It is the cause of most explosions, for the flame from the power ignites the fire damp or coal dust.

Hirsch's issue Rebate Books. Get

SUGAR CANE IN TEXAS.

Industry Has Developed Rapidly During Past Two Years.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 7,-The chance, but a science exacting in its fertile spots in America. He it was demands. Yes, that is what everyone says—
Shop where they all shop, at the Big Store—Hirsch's, 8th & Felix Sts., St.
Joseph,

CHINAMAN ON A JURY.

who conceived the notion that the territory about San Benito could be irrigated through a gravity canal using several miles of the old river channel for conveyance of water from the Rio Grande. This was "hooted" at at first, but Mr. Robertson made good and today the country about San Benito is one of the finest farming districts in America, the water for irrigations. Ung Gow, Born in America, Selected gating the land flowing through Mr. Robertson's gravity canal.

second time in the history of San Antonio has an American-born Chinaman done jury service. Ung Communication of the second time in the history of San Antonio has an American-born Chinaman done jury service. Ung Communication of the second time in the history of San Antonio has an American-born Chinaman done jury service. Ung Communication of the second time in the history of San Antonio has an American-born Chinaman done jury service. Ung Communication of the second time in the history of San Antonio has an American-born Chinaman done jury service.

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

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missourl: Fair and cooler to-night, with light frost in lowlands in north portion; Sunday fair with rising

AMUSEMENTS.

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

temperature.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday, rising temperature.

Iowa: Fair tonight with frost, cooler east portion; Sunday fair with rising temperature.

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RANGERS ABOUT ALL IN.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Men past two weeks and the general character of a good share of the receipts in an awful war mony and evidence the crest of the range cattle marketing has passed.

farmer can obtain fresh meat with very little difficulty at all seasons,-Twentieth Century Farmer.

HOG PROSPECTS.

In its September report the Depart-But there is another side to the story.
While hogs to be fattened are more numerous than last year they are not likely to make a proportionately a proportionately one-half hour, then seal.

peppers, one quart onions, put all through the coarsest meat grinder. One cut sugar, two ounces butter, then add two handfuls of salt, one three eggs, three cups flour, one pound currants or raisins, half teaspoonful figure machine of his own invention one-half hour, then seal.

Prenchman, Victor Talin, at the experiment station of Chalais-Meudon, applied the name "aeroplane" to a flying machine of his own invention of cupful milk. Playor with lemon needed them most. Corn is higher now than it was in 1910, which usually er ingredients and boil until thick. less weight. Last winter bad cattle markets caused many feeders to hang on to both cattle and hogs and made tinue until beef roast is used up, then to occur during the coming winter. than last and more pigs are being shoved in more than usual to escape it. All these things will have some effect on the supply of product this fall and next winter, and those who expect an over supplied market are likely to be disappointed .- National Stockman delication

THE GREAT FIRE WASTE. In calling attention to the need of

ernor Hadley says the fire losses within that state amount to \$8,000,000 annually. The losses in Illinois were \$11,000,000 last year. In the United States nearly \$200,000,000 worth of saltspe property is annually destroyed by preventable fires, according to the recent report to the National Conservation Congress in Kansas City. These are impressive figures.

The Panama Canal, it is estimated. will cost about \$375,000,000. It could be built with less than the waste caused by two years' unnecessary fires in the United States. Our pension system, sometimes considered a heavy



Dangerous Rat

Daddy's Bedtime

The Cat That Saved A Friend's Life

ATS," said daddy, "are not so popular as dogs, and when pussy does a good deed, I am afraid very often she does not get due credit

"Mrs. Jones doesn't like cats. She says the Greens' cat stole her young chickens," put in Evelyn.

"Tain't so," spoke up Jack, who was a friend of the Greens. "Frankie Green says his pa says 'twas the rats stole Mrs. Jones' chickens, 'cause her chicken house is most tumbling down anyway. An' Frankie Green's pa would not pay for the old chickens 'cause Mrs. Jones could say when he asked her that she only saw their cat walk along her fence. Mr. Green says fences are free-for cats."

"Let me tell you about a splendid cat I heard of in the city," began daddy eagerly. Every time the Greens' cat was spoken of it started a spat, for Evelyn and Jack did not take the same side in this dispute, Frankle Green being Jack's chum and little Arabelia Jones a friend of Evelyn's.

"Well, go on," agreed the children generously. "This pussy lived in one of the offices of a big New York newspaper," said daddy. "The cat was a handsome gray fellow named Tom.

"Tom was famed for the charming friendliness of his manner to anything but rats and mice. Tom was the fierce enemy of all rats and mice. They never had a chance to stay long around that office.

"One morning a young lad employed in the office was told to go to the cellar, where old papers were kept, and get a copy of a certain date. Tom was fond of the boy and never lost a chance to look over the cellar, where rats and mice sometimes were found, so the cat followed the boy downstairs.

"As the lad drew down a paper from the shelf where it was kept a huge rat sprang at him and tore his coat in trying to bite him. Oulck as a flash Tom was on the enemy and a hot battle was fought. Tom killed the creature, who have been out over much of the but not without being badly wounded himself. The rat had torn his face. and the doctor for animals who was called into the office to dress his wound said that he feared that it was so dangerous that the cat would better be chloroformed out of his misery. There was a chance that the rat may have

"But in that newspaper office there were tears when poor Tom passed away, and he was given a handsome funeral as was deserved by a cat which had saved a friend from possible death, for a mad rat is able to bite and tear

impressing this fact upon the public in the pan and serve pipping hot. becomes more apparent with every statement of the waste due to care-

IN WOMAN'S REALM

water. Peel orange very thin, then cut season with one teaspoonful of salt, a at that surprisingly early date.

ozen hot mangoes, four little red fine chopped parsley.

Grape Catsup .- Five pounds of ripe of 1911 are smaller than those of grapes, picked from the stems, three pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, year were short just when the pigs pepper, and cloves, one-half teaspoon

Baked Hash.—Peel raw potatoes and slice them in a baking dish, put-ting a layer of leftovers of roast beef

Fried Chicken .- Dip in flour; fry in hot lard as brown as you wish. Pur steamer over kettle of boiling water As each piece browns remo steamer, cover tightly and steam from one-half to three-qarters of an hour. Whenever you fry one or many chickens it will be quicker and easier, and if frying does not thoroughly cook it, the steaming will finish it, and they will not be dry or hard, but julcy and

cooked add a can of green peas, which colfax, Ia. The i greatly improves the flavor, and make en as alternates. a fire prevention day in Missouri Gov. a thickened gravy by adding one table-

> pint of stale bread crumbs, one-half cup of finely chopped nuts, one grated onlon, one level teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper, one table-spoonful of butter, melted. Cut the saltspoolited of butter, melted. Cut the spoolid of butter, melted spoolid of butter, mel

one to a boil and skim carerany. And one medium size onion, a bay leaf, small piece of red pepper, salt and powerful it will drive burglars away, as it is impossible for them to breathe as it is impossible for them to breathe formaldehyde fumes. has only about one-eighth of six whole cloves. Boll slowly till meat as it is impossible for them to be ual fire loss per capita; Eng-falls off bones. Take out the meat, the strong formaldehyde fumes, less than 49 per cent; Ger-strain liquid and let it cool while the meat is picked into small pieces. Re-

> l chickens in half and dredge flour. Heat some lard until smoking hot, then lay in the chicken, After careful to raise no dust in sweeping, the first few minutes cook slowly. urning so it can brown on all sides. THE ORIGINAL AEROPLANE When done take up and place on a platter, pour off all the lard excepting one tablespoonful, place this over the fire again and add a heaping table-spoonful of flour, stir until it is brown,

also salt, which should be th Drop a teaspoonful at a time on a well greased dripping pan and bake in quick oven until a nice brown, five to ten minutes.

NAME STOCK JUDGING CLASS

Iowa College Students Will Participate in Contest at Kansas City.

October 9 to 14, by the following team announced by Prof. W. J. Kennedy: Valente F. Dolcini of Cauda-lupe, Cal.; C. R. Hutcheson of West Sweetbread.—Let them soak in luke
warm water for two hours; then put
them in a stewing pan and simmer
gently for 10 minutes. When nearly
cooked add a can of green peas, which

thickened gravy by adding one table-spoonful if flour, one tablespoonful of butter, one and one-half pints of milk. Stuffed Tomatoes.—Mix one-half

USE OF FORMALDEHYDE.

One of Most Effective Disinfecting Agents Known,

Formaldehyde is a water white iduid which if of full strength contains 40 per cent formaldehyde. It has a strong odor which however practically disappears in the diluted form which it is generally used, says an

exchange. On a flat saucer mix 90 parts of water to 10 parts of formaldehyde and 2 parts of sugar. Place sponge in mid-dle of solution. This mixture attracts flies. which die almost immediately upon drinking of same. Renew mix-since it consisted merely of earth-works, of which not a vestige is to be seen today. ture every few days.

After sickness to thoroughly disin-

fect rooms hang up the bedding, rugs; open closets, washstands, bureaus, etc, close up all cracks and keyholes. Place vanized pail. Pour 3 pints of formaldehyde over same and immediately leave room. Spread under same a piece of oilcloth, or several thicknesses of heavy paper about 3 feet square. Keep tightly closed for 24 hours, and then ventilate thoroughly. This proportion will disinfect 1000 cubic feet. These fumes are non-injurious to furniture,

objects of art, etc. To clean ice box, meat safes, refrig-erators and to get rid of foul odors and to make them sweet and clean, wash inside with a solution of 1 ounce and the first Washington is of formaldehyde to 2 gallons of water. For deodorizing sinks, drains. irinals, vaults and cesspools, pour in small quantity of formaldehyde lution consisting of 2 pints formal-

dehyde to 5 gallons of water.

After removing all loose material and litter, scrub floors, walls, woodork, mangers, trenches, etc., with pints of water. A weak solution of 1 pint formaldehyde to 25 gallons of water is of great benefit for washing and disinfecting of hoofs.

The air in rooms which have been ed for any length of time and which in consequence is musty, can be cleared of the stale smell by hanging up of sheets, saturated with a solu-tion of 1 pint formaldehyde to 5 gal-lons of water. Air room thoroughly after the formaldehyde solution has

For breaking up colds in the head place teaspoonful of formaldehyde in bowl of hot water and inhale the fumes through the nostrils. Repeat from time to time. Place a large bottle of formalde-hyde between outer and inner doors of safe so that in case of safe being

of safe so that in case of safe being

the sputum of tuberculous patients, the need of a fire prevention Oct. 9 will be observed in seveases should be thoroughly dressing. Be sure to have plenty of with a solution of one pint formalde two dusty, first thoroughly sprinkle with dredge saw-dust well moistened with

Name Alone Indicates Pre-Eminence of the French People in Flying.

TESTED RECIPES.

Sunshine .Preserves.—One quart small yellow tomatoes, one and one-half cupfuls two medium sized carrots, four cupfuls sugar, one and one-half cupfuls sugar, one and one-half cupfuls sugar, one and one-half cupfuls sugar. The supposed says the free use of the court of the court of the court of the cupfuls of tongue soup, two well beaten eggs; the free use of the cupfuls of tongue soup, two well beaten eggs; the free use of the cupfuls of tongue soup, two well beaten eggs; the free use of the cupfuls of the cupfuls of pounds of round steak, one-half pound of pounds of round steak, one-half pound of pounds of round steak, one-half pound of pounds of rounds steak, one-half pound of pounds of rounds of rounds steak, one-half pound of pounds of rounds of rounds steak, one-half pound of pounds of rounds of rounds steak, one-half pound of pounds of rounds of rounds steak, one-half pound of pounds of rounds of rounds steak, one-half pound of pounds of rounds of rounds steak, one-half pound of pounds of rounds of rounds steak, one-half pound of pounds of rounds o water. Peel orange very thin, then cut off the white part and reject it. Then scrape the carrots and put orange peel and carrots through the small size food chopper. Cut up the tomatoes and put all the ingredients together and boil until it thickens a little.

Probasco Pickles—Twelve large cucumbers, one-half dozen sweet mangoes, one-half dozen sweet mangoes, one-half dozen but mangoes, four little red dozen and mangoes, four little red dozen but mangoes, four little red dozen and reject it. The dash of cayenne pepper, a distle ground nutmeg, and one-quarter teaspoonful of lemon extract. Roll into a loaf and dust all sides of loaf with flour, place in a well greased par much later date, immortalized for a few brief months the word "aeropile," which has never been considered since the invention of the present aeroplane. However, the word "aeropile," which has never been considered since the invention of the present aeroplane. However, the word "aeropile," which has never been considered since the word "aeropile," which has never been considered since the invention of the present aeroplane. However, the word "aeropile," which has never been considered since the invention of the present aeroplane. All the invention of the present aeroplane are invention of the present aeroplane. All the invention of the present are invention of the present aeroplane are invention of the presen a Paralel." As long ago as 1879 a Frenchman, Victor Tatin, at the ex-

oroughly first proclaimed in a ballad published verse of which runs as follows.

Les Anglais, nation trop fiere,

S'arrogent l'empire der mers, Les Français, nation legere, S'emparent de celui des airs. To revert to "Unveiling a Parallel," that work of Ella Merchant and Alice ligenfritz Jones has other claims to our present condition. It presents a coaring in his aeroplane to Mars, low telephone numbers." where he finds woman on terms of erfect equality with man, m fect equality than has been dreamed tural college will be represented in the intercollegiate judging contest at the Kansas City Royal live stock show stance, the parade of club members, headed by the beautiful Eldola, has recently had its counterpart in the triumphal march of women down Fifth avenue, headed by the equally eautiful Miss Inez Milholland, Other which tell why Eloida had a headache which tell why blodd had a headache the next morning and introduces the reader to a spot known as 'Cupid's Gardens," have not yet been put for-ward in the propaganda of the suffragetta party.

TO TEST FIRE ARM LAW.

Suit Filed in Texas Court to Test Legality of New Statute.

toes with the mixture and stand in a baking pan with a little water and bake in quick oven 20 minutes, basting once or twice. Delicious.

MEAT RECIPES.

Little Turkeys.—Take pork tenderloins and cut lengthwise through the middle, being carefully not to cut in half; fill with derssing you would use for turkey; sew or pin together with toothpicks; bake for twenty minutes in a pan in which there is enough was in a pan in which there is enough was and bake in quick oven 20 minutes, basting and severe tests in judging a tax on the sale of all fire arms where pistols are soid in the state of Texas will be tested in the courts. Attordey General Lightfoot has brought suit against one firm, asking a possible 1,000 points in all.

The seven high men. These were tests in judging arms where pistols are soid in the state of Texas will be tested in the courts. Attordey General Lightfoot has brought suit against one firm, asking for judgment of \$110 and \$11 penalty. The first is alleged to represent the 50 per cent gross receipt tax to which the state under law is entitled, and the \$11 is the penalty provided for failure to file the required report within thirty days after sale. None of the minor statutes of Texas has been more bitterly assailed than tem, sometimes considered a heavy financial burden on the country, is about \$160,000,000 a year. Maintenance of our army and navy, including the building of new war ships, is less than \$1300,000,000 a year.

Indirect losses due to fires can hardly be estimated, but it is certain that they are very larga. By becoming

HISTORY OF OLD FORT LEE CLASSIFIED

Consisted Merely of Earthworks and Was Abandened by Order of General Washington.

The Fort Lee of revolutionary days was on top of the Palisades, about two miles up the river from the village of Edgewater, where the Fort Lee ferry has its New Jersey landing. In the strict sense of the word, it was hardly worthy of being called a fort, since it consisted merely of earth-

Tradition says that the fort was laid out by Gen. Israel Putnam, and some of the historians thus account for the fact that the defenses were 23 ounces permanganate potash even-by over bottom of 10 or 12 quart gal-At first it was called Fort Constitu tion, but was soon re-named Fort Lee

This temporary stronghold was really constructed to co-operate with Fort Washington, on the New York side of the Hudson, in the defense of the river. In the beginning it was be lieved that the two defenses would be able to turn the British war fleet back

But from the first Washington is known to have questioned its usefulness and it was on his orders that it was finally evacuated. In November, Journal Advertising Pays 1776, all that was left of the American army in New Jersey abandoned the fort and set out on its historic retreat to Philadelphia.

Tradition says that there was a fort under the cliff of the river front at some point not far from Edgewater earlier in the revolution, but there is no authentic record of its existence and it therefore cannot be credited.

UNCLE HIRAM TO HIS NEPHEW

His Dissertation on the One Priceless Treasure Which All Men Share Alike.

"Steven, my boy," said Uncle Hiram, "one man may have more talent than another or more courage or more money, but there is one thing that no man on earth can have any more of than you have, and that is time.

"Did you ever stop to think of that? Or maybe you haven't come to it yet, that of the most precious thing of all, the same being, I repeat, time, nobody, no matter who he is, can have any more than you have. There can't be any favoritism or special privilege or gouging or monopoly in time. You the get what's coming to you anyway, and from you.

"And isn't this something to be cheerful over? Why, Stevey, it's the grandest thing going to think that of the most valuable thing of all we've got as much as the man that rides by hen add slowly one cup of milk, some butter, pepper, and salt, and let cook are miuntes; pour over the chicken and serve immediately.

Beef Loaf. — One and one-half pounds of round stock one-half pounds.

less, plenty of time; but time is one that the word was in use in London of those things that once lost can in the latter part of the sixteenth never be recovered. Don't waste a century, having been brought in by minute of it. When you play, play; the North German merchants, who

Hymn Numbers for 'Phones.

Don't dawdle it away."

ber the mission telephone number. "I would like to change it to 793," one cupful milk. Plavor with lemon extract. Cream sugar ad butter, then add the eggs, well beaten; then add the milk and flavoring. Have ready the milk and flavoring. Have ready the flour, raisins, and baking powder, the flour, raisins, and baking powder, the flour of the four that used in "Unveiling a genitor of that used in "Unveiling a gen the present number, was the favorite 5, 1785. It was to contain 375.64 mixed together; then add this to the as far back as 1783, in celebration of hymn of the superintendent in grains of pure silver; but when the butter, sugar, etc., and stir slowly un- Montgolfier's balcon ascent, the first charge when the telephone was in- mint was established, in 1792, the restalled. The telephone company is quirement was reduced to 371.25 grains very courteous in its dealings with of pure silver. The coinage of dollars churches and missions. Whenever pos- began in 1794. sible they allow the pastor to select his own number. As an aid to memory most of them choose the number of a popular hymn. That is the reapicture of a "birdman" from this earth son most churches and missions have

A Judge of Wine.

ing chap in a restaurant who said: 'I representing 531,975. understand they've been having wine riots in France, waiter.'

waiter answered. be enough to start a riot anywhere."

Literal Obedience. Figg-Talk about green servant the other arithmetical processes. girls! My wife told ours to put a little nutmeg in the custard she was making this afternoon.

Fogg-And she didn't do it? Figg-Oh, yes, she put a little nutmeg in, all right! I came near choking over the blame thing.

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Heard in the Language at Least 300 Years Before It Was Used

"Don't waste time, Stevey, please guage at least 300 years ago, for it is says Harper's Weekly. It is supposed sink the shop; forget it utterly; but managed the trade on the Baltic and when you work utilize all your time. in Russia.

"Dollar" appeared first in an English dictionary in 1745. It is a borrowed word, being the German "thaler." The coins issued by the mint in The city missionary was growling Joachimsthal were called "Joachimbecause he found it difficult to remem- thalers." When other mints were established, the "Joachims" was dropped and the coins were called simply "thal-

Mechanical Lightning Calculator. The clerical staffs of many of the big insurance companies have of late years been considerably reduced by the employment of mechanical calculators.

One of these, the invention of a Ger-George C. Boldt, the hotel man, was man, is a compact little affair resembtalking in New York about wines. ling a music box. It may be made to "The average American is now a good perform almost instantaneously the judge of wine," said Mr. Boldt. "He most portentous sums in addition, is no longer fooled by elaborate and subtraction, multiplication by one or imposing labels. He has learned to two factors, division, squaring and appreciate a wine's bouquet, flavor and cubing. It is required, for instance, to multiply 531,975 by 924. The first "I heard the other day a mild-look- factor is set by touching little knobs

To multiply by the other factor you turn a handle four times, push a long "Yes, sir; I believe so, sir, the slide one place and turn the handle twice, then push the slide another 'Well,' said the mild-looking chap, place onward and turn the handle nine 'the wine you've served me here would times. The long multiplication is now done without the possibility of error so far as the machine is concerned and the dial shows 491,144,900. In the same mechanical way may be done all

Other Tolstoys.

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author of the following: "I was at an informal tea the other afternoon," said the King, "and was bidding my distinguished hostess good by, when her ittle daughter, a child of seven or eight years, came forward timidly, king as if she had something to say. the was a beautiful child, and when her mother formally presented her curtsled prettily and said, in a loud, clear voice: I think your majesty is a very wonderful man.' 'Why do you say that, my dear? I asked. 'Be-cause,' said the little girl, "mamma tood me to.'"—Buffalo Commercial.

TO MUCH **FATHER**

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD

"Is Mister Phil any kin to you all?" kitchen for his especial use.

don't need any!"

"Now, honey, wait till you see him you, Phil. Goodby." before you go to talking that way. here apple peel an' throw it over your bet, 'cause won't any of it be his." left shoulder an' see who you goin'

Not even the long smooth apple peeling tempted Billy. "I won't ever, had a sight of trouble, an' her so ever get married 'cause it 'variably young! Now, you be a good makes some folks sad," he said discon-

Liza looked in the deep brown eyes for there was a suspicion of tears in Mother says that more'n one piece of his voice; but no moisture was ap- pie is too much pie and I think more'n parent in the clear depths. Billy was one father is too much father, too." being a man, although at such cost that only his own tiny heart could Liza wisely suggested that he watch have told. "Tell Billy," so the tele-phone message from his mother ran "I don't seem t that afternoon, "that I am bringing that pony, Liza. It's fine of Phil to him a new father tonight."

A step-father! What had he done that such dreadful punishment must er. Phil, he's giving it to me' cause be inflicted on him? He had been so he's sorry for me, but I don't like for happy with his mother, they had been people to be sorry for me. It makes such friends, but now a man was me feel funny inside, and takes the coming to spoil it all.

"I won't call him father. That'll make him mad, I bet. I'll just say that a way? Run and get your cap Mr. What-ever-his-name-is, and if he on. I see Mister Phil's man a comin' tries to boss me around, I'll tell him I with the pony." was here first, 'fore he was born, I With a wild whoop of delight Billy reckon.

age where she could take him in her scorning the proffered assistance of arms and comfort him. He felt that Phil Warren's man, swung himself on he was being set aside for some and was off. stranger, and the thought hurt him "You just walk along, Charley," he cruelly. There was nothing babyish said to the groom. "I've practiced ridabout Billy, he had put away all child- ing a good deal on Tom Martin's ish things with building blocks and



"I Won't Call Him Father

nursery rhymes, and had assumed a manly and protective air over his mother which had at once surprised and pleased her.

He could not quite remember his tall, slender father who had died when he was only a little fellow. Phil Warner, his father's friend and business associate, had been his ideal of masculine attractiveness since he was old enough to think about such things. Phil was always interested in his acquirement of knowledge and skill, and was never too tired to play games or take him riding in his big white touring car. Only of late Billy had noticed that Phil did not laugh when people facetiously suggested the possibility of a step-father, and were met with Billy's usual defense, "We don't need a man at our house, and I don't need a father. Mother says that I'm man enough for her." such times, Phil only looked at him

sadly with grave, unsmiling eyes. As Billy watched Liza's deft black hands handle the sharp, shining little knife over the apples, he reflected with a pang that Phil must have known about the coming step-father and had hated to tell him.

"I was hurryin', anyhow, fast as I could, to grow up and be the man of the house. Now I never will be, Liza," he queried after an ominous pause, "do you suppose he'll kiss mother mornings when he comes down to

breakfast, same as I do?" "Cose, honey," she felt that she must prepare him for an expected ordeal, "of 'cose. That's what she's marryin' him for, a little lovin' and regu-

lar company.' "I loved her, much as anybody could, but I reckon I wasn't enough, was I, Liza?" The thought went deep into his heart and Billy became vindictive. "I know what I'll do. I'll tie a string across the walk and throw him down when he comes in. That'll

make him mad, I bet." "No, Billy, you mustn't do that, 'cause he's got to live here an' you might just as well start out peaceable like. They ain't no use in fussin'. length of 1,200 feet from crest to What's did's did, an' that's all they is crest. The average height attained

The telephone bell rang sharply and velocity of the wind in miles an hour.

Billy started up. "Maybe mother was —Scientific American.

only joking," he said hopefully. "I'll

Tears ran down the old black face as Billy went through the ball and climbed into his chair by the telephone. "Po lil' chile," she said. "Po Il' chile."

"Hello! This is Billy Reynolds. Is that you, Phil? O, Phil, I've got a step-father coming. I just wish it was you. No, mother never told me who it "If it was only Phil, I wouldn't was, she just said she was coming tomind," wafled Billy, "'cause I love night. Liza got some ice cream slippers when she heard about it, but 1 didn't want her to. I'm going to call asked big black Liza as she stopped him Mr. What-ever-his-name-is. That'll paring apples and leaned over the pan make him mad, I bet. What's the the village of Smithtown. Two months a farmer with a load of hay refused to to question the small boy who sat on matter, Phil? What are you laughing a little stool which was kept in the about? You're sending me a pony? That's fine. You come right over, "Not any blood 'lation, mother said, 'cause you and mother," Billy hesionly just our best friend since father tated while he tried to swallow a died, kinda frend kin, I guess, Liza. I lump that came in his throat, "you bet he takes up for me' cause he see, you and mother are about the knows how I hate stepfathers. I best friends I've got, and I guess I'll be kinda lonesome for awhile. Thank

"O, Liza, Phil's sending me a pony! Your ma, she's lonesome like an' He said it was his wedding present wants regular company. Take this for mother. That'll make him mad, I

"Billy, you mustn't start out tryin' to marry when you get to be a man." to make him mad. That'll make your ma miserable. Po Mis' Mary, she's young! Now, you be a good boy, Bil-

"One father's enough for any boy, Liza. Nobody want more'n one. Not able to cope with his argument,

"I don't seem to be interested in send it to me, but it just seems like he 'spects that pony to pay for moth-'preciation right out of me."

"Now, ain't you one chile to talk

was gone. A new tan saddle adorned Liza knew that Billy had passed the the back of the little animal and Billy.

> pony. But he's awful gentle. Giris can ride him. Do I sit up straight as Phil?" he asked with a little show of

> "You're leaning a little too far over. Master Billy," said the man cautiously. Hold up straighter and I'll walk along beside you until you get used to his gait."

"To his what, Charley?" "To his gait, Master Billy, to the

way he moves, I mean." It was almost dusk when Billy left his new treasure and walked quietly up the steps and opened the door. The new father was there, and he preferred not to meet him until he was washed and ready for dinner. He closed the door so gently that there was no sound. He glanced toward the library and there, silhouetted against the firelight, two figures were merged into one. Billy was slipping by when his mother's quick eye caught sight of him over the man's shoulder.

"O, Billy darling, come right in and speak to your father." she called and Billy noted with a tightening of the throat that there was the sound of happy laughter in her voice. She was happy even when he was miserable!

"Come speak to your father, son," she said again, but Billy never lifted his eyes nor stirred. He stood in the doorway, looking down intently at his cap as he rapidly twirled it in his know by what train I was coming?"

"Howdy-do, Mr. What-ever-yoursecretly proud of himself because he trunk?" had dared to carry out his threat.

There was a shout of laughter and Billy was suddenly caught and thrown up in the air and held there by two strong arms. He was indignant at his ams didn't know which to take, and step-father's easy familiarity. Slowly he didn't believe the girl had ever he bent his head and looked down into been there before, but it came over the flushed, happy face of Phil.

"Why, Phil, it's you! You, my father!" and down he slipped until his after two or three minutes he was arms were tight about the man's asked throat and his head in the dear accutomed place on Phil's broad shoul-

"The joke's on you this time, old any ice cream slippers for dinner." 'Pshaw, Phil," said Billy, bravely winking away happy tears of surprise, "I was just 'tending, anyhow. house?" I knew it was you all the time."

The South Sea Waves.

We all remember with what frefrom land.

The great size of the sea waves in high southern latitudes has been explained by the fact that south of the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn there is neither windward nor leeward shore, and the prevailing wind in all longitudes is westerly. Thus when a west wind springs up it finds a long westerly swell, the effect of a previous wind, still running. The new-born wind increases the steepness of this swell and so forms majestic storm waves, which sometimes attain a by sea waves in feet is about half the

TO MEET A YOUNG LADY

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

Booth Adams was in Europe when his widowed mother bought her country place, and about all she wrote him the depot. In making the circle the in regard to it was the price paid and auto got stuck in a mudhole and it the fact that it was four miles from balked at a hill, and for half an hour later, when he returned to the States give half the road. and wrote his mother that he would information was a little more particu- said: lar. She wrote.

"It's a lovely place and you will be charmed with it. Stop at the railroad station in Smithtown to meet a young lady who is to visit me." Until the young man was gliding

over the turnpike on his thirty-mile run he was calm. Then he began to expecting to be met? When a young scenery." man is asked to meet a young lady there are some little points he should

be posted on. Mr. Adams had started at an early hour in the morning. The young lady might not start until a late hour in the to the Draytons." afternoon. There might be two ladies there to be met, and it was on the cards that he would mix them up. Even if there were only one young if your name is Adams I want to conlady she might ask him to identify himself before taking a four-mile trip in his company. What seemed a mere trifle at first began to grow in bulk.

A train had just left passengers at Smithtown and rolled on when Mr. Adams motored up. There was a fat man walking up and down the platform; there was a tall, lean woman sitting on a long, thin trunk; there was a young woman looking out of the depot door and tapping her foot in an impatient way. She was a goodlooking young woman and wore a fashionable traveling suit. She was with: just such a young person as sister



A Circuit of Eight Miles

Kate would invite down to spend a mont... She gave a start as she saw the auto and then came forward. Mr. Adams was about to raise his cap and introduce himself and mention

sister Kate when the young lady said: "That's my trunk over there. I have been here two long hours. Didn't they

"Some mistake somewhere. I do name-is," he said without any out- hate waiting around an old depot. I'll ward show of feelin, although he was sit with you. Sure you got the right

"Oh, yes."

"Well, move along, then," There were no less than three roads leading away from the depot. Mr. Adhim to keep to the right, and away he went. No objections were made, but

"You are used to autos, are you?" "Fairly so." "I met with an accident through an incompetent chauffeur, and I don't

man. So you didn't want me to have want another. It's a pity that so many of them drink." "Yes. It is."

"Are there many guests at the "I don't think there are any as vet."

Mr. Adams hadn't been quite sat- erybody knows, yet few are acquaint isfled about the young lady, and now ed with the derivation of the word he was sure that there was a mistake, or know that the plagtarist is literally quency in the old narratives of expe- It was time to ask questions and settle a child-stealer. Among a certain class riences in the South seas reference is doubts, but before he could begin, the of criminals in Rome in the time of made to the heavy swells of the auto struck a stone and skidded. It ocean, which impressed the naviga- did not get away from him, but it tors with the idea of their remoteness frightened his passenger, and she and selling them as slaves. According screamed out and exclaimed: You must have been drinking!"

"Not a drop, miss." "Then you are not a competent driver. I wish I had started out and

Mr. Adams was very red in the face proceeded with the utmost care, but this was not a turnpike. It was a farmers' road. Despite the chauffeur's vigilance there were bumps and jumps. and at each one came a reprimand from the girl. At length she said:

must be the house yonder and I will the finished product cost? walk the rest of the way."

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"I don't care to get smashed up again, and so I will walk!

It was an awful cut on Mr. Adams, stopped and pretended to tinker at the machinery until he saw her reach the house ahead. Then he went forward with a dash and deposited the trunk inside the gate and fled for his life. Two miles further on a farmer told him that he would have to make a circuit of eight miles to get back to

When the depot was reached the notor down on a certain date, his sis- only one in sight was the agent, and ter Kate answered the letter. Her there was a grin on his face as he

"Carried off the wrong one, didn't

"But I wasn't here." "No! Didn't make much difference think of the young lady he was to to her, though. She hired Elder Spoonmeet. Would she be at the station er's horse and buggy and a boy to when he arrived? Was she coming drive her over the Widow Adams' down from the city on one of the six place. Left word that you needn't trains a day? Which particular one? worry nor be in a hurry. Said that What was her name? Would she be you might linger along and see the

"But who was the girl I took away?" asked Adams. "What? didn't you even get her

name? I don't know it myself, but she's a high flyer from town on a visit "And the other young lady? What

sort was she?" "Another high flyer. Say, young man,

"But I don't see-

"Oh, yes, you do. The first high flyer probably took you for a chauffeur, and she'll be mad about it, and you weren't here to meet the second, and she'll be madder yet. Things mixed up! Got to be straightened out. Apologies to be made. Two high flyers-one young man. Take the lefthand road this time."

From his mother and sister the son and brother received two long and very caustic lectures, each one ending

"Why, we wanted you and Lottle Morton to meet, because-becauseand that old horse fell down and pitched her out of the buggy and skinned her elbows, and now she'll always be mad at you!"

But mother and daughter were not true prophets. After a day in bed Miss Lottle got up to say that no-body was to blame, and Mr. Booth Ad-ams felt himself forgiven. He had come down for a stay of two days, and he remained two weeks. In fact, he was so interested in "home affairs" that when the other "high flyer" sent him a letter of apology he just skimmed through it. He had even forgotten the station agent when he drove up to make inquiries about

trains, having Miss Lottie with him: "Yes, they've put on an early morning train," was the reply. "I've heard all about that flyer at Drayton's, but-"

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And Mr. Adams turned away without even calling him an impudent man.

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But there still is lacking entire confirmation. Even with all these signs "right," we will have to wait until the leaves fall to be dead sure. If the leaves fall early and remain evenly distributed on the ground, look out! That means that the grass roots will need protection. Cold weather without much snow is involved in that kind of capers on the part of the

leaves. Or, if you belong to that class of doubters who take no stock in the squirrels, the corn husks, the goose bone or the falling leaves, pay some attention to the birds. If you notice a disposition on their part to hike out for the south earlier than usual, then look for an early winter.-Kansas City Times.

Origin of "Plagiarist." To brand one who appropriates, that

is, steals, the literary work of another to use it as his own thought, the child of his own brain, is plagiarism, as evthe earlier Caesars, there existed the damnable custom of stealing children to Roman law, the child stealers. when detected, received as a part of the penalty for their crime, a severe flogging. As the Latin word plaga signifies a stripe or lash, the ancient kidnappers were termed "plagiari"that is, deserving of stripes. So both and very much perturbed, but the mo- the crime and the criminals received ment for explanations had passed. He their names from the castigation inflicted.

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It is practically beyond control in It goes without saying that crops these respects. It is of the utmost that exhaust the soil and possess at importance that the feeder adapt his the same time a comparatively low methods of feeding and handling to feeding value, like timothy, millet, the peculiarities of form, tempera- and sorghum, would have no place in ment, early maturity, size, quality, this system of farming or feeding. etc., of the animals with which he They deserve a very small and unim- 8 per cent. overweight and extend to



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SUCCESSFUL DAIRYMEN.

successful these practices have been sonable return on this soft of land. and how to carry them out will be

"Baby Beef" on High Priced Land. for example, that has a tendency to tem is evidently to push the animals be just as shortsighted as to keep up half a dozen tomato cans. These ket them as "baby beef." It is from ing put into the feed lot, an animal springs. the standpoint of this man, and not that has the tendency to early maturfrom that of the feeder who buys his ity strongly marked and which is reanimals ready for the feed yard, that fined and not fitted to subsist on the this matter will be considered. These rough feed of stalk field and straw professional feeders need not care stack. To take a miscellaneous colwhat the animals cost the man who lection of steers representing all grasame time and in the same manne would be equally wasteful of feed and The raiser of cattle must squarely labor. To state the general proposisigned by its breeding to be finished Obviously the man who raises cat- at 1,500 pounds, or to attempt to make tle on high priced land should feed a 1,500 pound steer out of an animal them out as baby beef, and would that reaches its highest development

amount of culling is required, in order For a man so situated to try to that all that are to be kept shall be-

> To breed steers of uniform type tle raiser. The beginner should not, however, be discouraged. Men have of patient work and watching, and a liberal use of good blood.

Raising Beef on High Priced Land. One class of men who are raising land, with only a limited area of rough, untillable land for pasture. account for these distinctions. Whatever pasture he has, therefore, is on the land well adapted to other crops. This is the most important in numbers and investment in Missouri.

Such men, as a rule, have plenty of corn and winter forage and generally limit their grazing area and facilities their breeding herds and work stock. They must, therefore, depend on win-They have more forage and grain than would be required to merely carry through the winter in stocker con-Just what the difference is between dition the animals they can graze the practice of successful dairymen through the summer. It is true, they and those not making a profit, will might increase their pasture area and be shown graphically in the dairy ex- cut down correspondingly their corn hibit of the University of Missouri at and forage crop areas, but, broadly the state fair. Proper feeding, selec- speaking, this sort of land is more tion of cows, elimination of the "star profitably grown in some hay or grain boarders" and the keeping of records crop than run to pasture. In other will make a great difference in the words, pasture crops do not, as a rule, balance at the end of the month. How produce enough forage to pay a rea-

By pursuing a systematic crop roshown by apparatus and figures. A tation in which the hay crops are er," said Jiks. number of the famous cows of the wholly or almost exclusively legumes, University dairy herd will also be on such as red clover, cowpeas and alers. "Gee! Think of having a wom- smoker, calmly, without changing his falfa, and by being particular not to an's club

YOUR WEIGHT AND HEALTH

Better Be Over the Average When Young and Under When Old Say Insurance Men.

At the annual meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Directors some facts were brought out in regard to the best build of men and women from the insurance man's point of view.

In the New York Life Insurance company efforts have been going on for many years to determine the exact influence of build on longevity, says the Medical Record. It is suggested that a mistake has been made in assuming that the average build of any age is the most favorable build that that age or the build from which it may be expected the most favorable mortality will be sustained. For instance, figures show that at

the age of twenty all risks from 24 per cent. overweight to 10 per cent. underweight are better than average able that the point of most favorable weight, or in the neighborhood of per cent. overweight? If this inference is correct the tables now used are too favorable to the underweights by about 7 per cent.

At age sixty, on the other hand,

FIXED UP PAPA'S MATTRESS

Little Elizabeth Dld a Good Job, But He Didn't Seem to Appreciate It.

"Elizabeth," said Mr. Jones to his ten-year-old daughter, "the mattress on my bed needs punching up; it's like a bowl and I always roll down into the middle. If you'll fix it up nice I'll give you a quarter."

The bait was alluring, and Elizabeth worked hard, ripping open the mattress and making its contents as fluffy as she could. But she found it grow rapidly and mature late, would repaired to the back yard and picked until it is three years old before be- she placed upright on the spiral

Sure enough, when the mattress was placed on the springs it looked

complimented on her work. Instead To be smart enough to get all that the father had a few words to say money, you must be dull enough to greatest feeder of that lust of gold

about foolish little girls. But the three sisters, having had perhaps, as they should.

A Discerning Person.

This world would be a dreary monotone without the mountains and the lakes, the rivers and the valleys which have come through nature's great upheavals. The sufferings of for summering stocks to the needs of earth make it the more glorious. Men. National Trait Illustrated by Story of is much like this in his own experience. The blessings of like have come ter feeding for their main profits. In large measure because of the heartaches and the agonies of men and women. They have given of their life president of the French republic, an cost of living can be solved by cheap blood so that others might be enriched. This has been their crucifix. trates the French love of what is ion. But out of their affliction has come a new life-grown from the seed of the best that died in the old self. of a hill overlooking a garrison town; This has been their resurrection.- his horse was picketed close by; the Charles Stelzle.

Awful.

"I heard Gibbs is sick in bed," said "Yes-he's got cirrhosis of the liv-

internally." - Harper's comfortable attitude.

the super-standard risks begin at about portant place in any farm system for about 22 per cent, underweight. The mean point between these extremities lies at about 7 per cent. underweight and the conclusion appears evident that the present table based on average weights is too high by about per cent. At the intermediate ages, to 50, the mean point lies not at the zero but on the heavyweight side of the zero at the age of thirty and at the lightweight side of the zero at the age of fifty, and only at the age of 40 is the table apparently cor-

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a hard task. Then an idea came, She VERY RICH NEVER GENEROUS with your pardon," admonished his

They May Give Away Their Money, but Never Themselves, Says G. K. Chesterton.

fine and it was with a pleased expres- important things to be said about me rob my appearance of all dramatic sion that Elizabeth reported her task them. The first is this: That with effect, my friend!" done when her father returned in the this aristocracy we do not have the chance of a lucky variety in types "Here's the quarter," said the fath. which belongs to larger and looser er, and Elizabeth and her two smaller aristocracies. The moderately rich nearest ice cream parlor to spend it. good people. Even priests are some-After the girls were fast asleep times saints; and even soldiers are they heard a series of noises from sometimes heroes. Some doctors have their father's room. He had just re- really grown wealthy by curing their tired and had discovered the tomato patients and not by flattering them; cans. The girls, listening, heard some brewers have been known to some language that was impatient, to sell beer. But among the very rich say the least, and then heard a series you will never find a really generous of rattling sounds as the cans were man, even by accident. They may thrown onto the floor. Then it be give their money away, but they will never give themselves away; they are Next morning Elizabeth was not egotistic, secretive, dry as old bones.

want it. Lastly, the most serious point about their ice cream, didn't care as much, them is this: That the new miser is flattered for his meanness and the old one never was. It was never called self-denial in the old miser that he lived on beans. It is called self-Mrs. Martin's new parlormaid, Su-denial in the new millionaire if he san, appears to be not only extremely lives on beans. A man like Dancer well trained and all that a correct was never praised as a Christian before the weaning process begins, so and tendencies so that they will not parlormaid should be but also a young saint for going in rags. A man like woman of unusual penetration. When Rockefeller is praised as a sort of that it usually entails. Following this or the following spring, is one of the that it usually entails. Following this or the following spring, is one of the Mrs. Martin's acquaintance, Mrs. Da- pagan stoic for his early rising or his should come vaccination against most difficult undertakings of the catascends the stairs to her mistress' meals, his "simple" clothes, his room and declares to that rather as- "simple" funeral, are all extolled as succeeded to a marked degree in this tonished lady that "Mrs. Davis, one if they were oreditable to him. They direction, but it has taken many years of the gentry, is in the drawing room." are disgraceful to him, exactly as dis-On the other hand when Mr. Smith, graceful as the tatters and vermin of the book agent, or Mr. Jones, the the old miser were disgraceful to him. piano tuner, rings the front door bell To be in rags for charity would be the and sends up a card, Susan is not to condition of a saint; to be in rags be deceived, and announces, "Mr. for money was that of a filthy old man on productive and high priced Jones or Mr. Smith, not one of the fool. Precisely in the same way, to gentry!" Mrs. Martin is at a loss to be "simple" for charity is the state of a saint; to be "simple" for money is that of a filthy old fool. Of the two I have more respect for the old miser, gnawing bones in an attic.-G. K. Chesterton in London Daily News.

FRENCH LOVE OF DRAMATIC

Soldier Who Was Carrying the Pardon.

When Marshal MacMahon was incident occurred which aptly illus- sugar?" dramatic. A French soldier sat on the summit

man was smoking leisurely, and from time to time he glanced from the esplanade to a big official envelope he held in his hand.

A comrade passing by asked, "What are you doing here?"

"I am bearing the president's pardon for our friend Flichmann, who is "Sorosis of the liver?" cried Blith to be shot this morning," replied the

"Well, then, you should hurry along

"Ah, no!" exclaimed the other, in some indignation. "See, there is hardly a soul yet on the esplanade, and the firing platoon has not even been There are two other odd and rather formed. You surely would not have

One inevitable characteristic of sisters straightway repaired to the include all kinds of people—even throughout, in all particulars, with a vast and most irregular formation of commercial enterprise. There is no incentive to Mammon-worship so remarkable as that which it affords. The political economy of war is now one of its most commanding aspects.

. . Even apart from the fact that war suspends, ipso facto, every rule of public thrift, and tends to sap honesty itself in the use of the public treasury for which it makes such unbounded calls, it therefore is the which we are told is the essence of commerce, though we had hoped it was only its occasional besetting sin. -W. E. Gladstone.

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but that which thinks within me must think for ever; that which feels must feel; I am, and I can never cease to be .- James Montgomery.

Landor Poems Found.

The Walter Savage Landor exhibition at the London library is of great interest, comprising portraits, manuscripts and first editions from the important Landor collection of S. Wheeler, says the London Times.

The most interesting of the literary relics is a volume of manuscript poems and corrections by Landor which he himself described on a slip of paper (here preserved) as "sweepings from under the study table." The papers in this volume were taken from Landor's writing desk more than thirty years after his death.

Some of the poems are unpublished, and in other cases there are to be found the original drafts of lines which appeared in print in an altered form. Other documents include a will written by himself in which he bequeathed pictures to Robert Browning and Mrs. Lynn Linton.

An Interesting Program. "You think that the question of the

"Entirely," replied the elaborate

logician. "Cheap sugar will promote the use of confectionery until everybody's teeth are ruined, and then we will all be forced to eat the simplest

Fortunate.

"This germ theory causes a great leal of anxiety and apprehension."

"Yes," replied the man who worries wer the climate. "Sometimes a little torgetfulness is beneficial. It's lucky that we can't use a microscope off hand, the same as we do a thermome

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