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stock are quoted steady to strong. A six-car lot of desirable western helfers sold early in the week at \$5.10. Can-

steady with last week. There is prac-tically no change in bulls as compared with the close of last week. Best and \$6.00@645. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .237. -. 6 50 1.. 160. -. 6 00 .208. -. 6 45 1.. 400. 80. 6 00 .274. -. 6 45 3...183. -. 6 00 .265. 80. 6 45 6...158. -. 5 85 .190. -. 6 40 15...126. -. 5 60 .182. -. 6 40 15...126. -. 5 60 .225. -. 6 40 10...128 -.. 6 50 .225. -. 6 40 11...120. -. 5 50 .206. -. 6 40 11...120. -. 5 50 .208. -. 6 30 15...97. -. 4 60 .182. 40. 6 25 values. Prices for handy-weight, good-qualitied feding lambs are quotably 15@25c lower than at last week's der buyer for Sturde ant & Haley, of tically no change in bulls as compared with the close of last week. Best corn feds are selling in range of \$4.50 % she. 5.00. Calf trade has been fairly active all week and all grades are selling John Nolte, Falls City, writes; "My hogs are all right yet. My neighbors, though, have lost all of theirs. There 15@25c lower than at last week's 23 Keeps Pencil on Desk. SOUTH OMAHA. are only a few hogs left in this localigood. Medium and heavies are quo'ed 25c higher, while vealers are sell-ing strong. Top vealers at \$7.75. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21.--Special to The Journal: The Drover To hold a pencil on a writing desk 25... Dick Wessells, of Franklin: "There when it is not in use there has been Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100 are very few cattle being fed in this locality on account of the dry sum-Levised a simple magnet with a steel STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 100. Market pap to be placed on the end of any Regulation "Friday" conditions gov-erned today's market for stock and steady. mer. erned today's market for stock and finishing cattle. Fresh supply was not enough to establish a market and the pencil. W. Hughes, of Guide Rock, writes: "As the hogs are all dying with cholera in my neighborhood I will not feed any cattle." H. B. Hunter, Guide Rock, who Swift & Co..... 100 ble; for 30 per cent the employer and for 10 per cent both employer and workman 4 enough to establish a market and the deal was a nominally steady affair on the few odds and ends offered. Stock-er and feeder movement has been of broad proportions, this week and in contrast to last week's six-day session, of slow and discouraging trade. The conditions this week have been vastly changed. Fresh supplies, while a little Packers' Hog Purchases, steady. Advancement in Telephony. Total..... 100 were responsible. A device to be connected with an EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reusually feeds four or five hundred catordinary telephone line, with which The buildings of the Belgian Parlia-Morris & Co.....1,163 tle every winter writes as follows: "I am undecided whether to feed or not Sugar exists not only in the cane. ment have been taken as a model for the construction of the palace for the Chinese legislative body. handwriting may be transmitted to distant points, has been perfected in porter reports: England. Chris Peterson, of Hardy, usually changed. Fresh supplies, while a little larger than was expected considering the size of cattle receipts, always Cattle-Receipts, 800. Market Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week. one of the very best feeding sections in Nebraska, says: "There isn't much corn out here this year so there will be very few cattle fed. I havn't decided yet if I will feed any. The quality of steady. Hogs-Receipts, 8,500. Market steady: top \$6.70; bulk \$6.40@6.60. Tuesday ... \$6.00 @6.50 Tuesday ... 6.0 @6.50 \$6 20 @6 60 6 00 @6 55 found a ready outlet at prices that have showed little change as com-
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 Sheep-Receipts, _400. pared with last week's close. Demand been notably good for light, thrify yearling grades and good qualitie near beef steers, and increased competi-tion on the latter class of goods has yet if I will feed any. The quality of the corn this year is very poor." F. D. Woodard & Son, extensive feeders near Hebron, says: "Very few cattle will be fed from looks of things now. Only about one-half crop of corn here and hay very scarce. We may feed before winter is over but sure." Frank Allen, of Inland, says: "There will not be over fifty per cort steady. Buying Up-to-Date Goods PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo tended to stiffer values materially al-though none of the talent are for quoting any advance for the week. While some of the western markets report stagnancy of a mild nature, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-By SETH BROWN Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. will not be over fifty per cent as many cattle fed in this vicinity as there were Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo .: quite a few country, buyers have been on hand locally and dealers will not be forced to carry over any big as-sortment of cattle; in fact, pens are pretty well emptied. Stock heifers and Options Open- High- Low- Close Close last year. Clarence Hotze, of Indianola, writes: WHEAT-Dec..... 1017% 102% 1015% 102% 102% May..... 10.3% 107 106% 106% 106% "There isn't going to be much feed-ing in this locality this winter owing The bright advertising merchant goes cows are enjoying a good demand
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buyers and little fluctuation in prices
for this class of stuff has been in or-
der.nal readers:
Timothy-Choice, \$19@19.50; No.
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fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock
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2, \$12.50@112.00; No. 2, \$9.00@10.50;
Jan....CORN-
Dec....
May ... cows are enjoying a good demand both from local dealers and outside buyers and little fluctuation in prices nal readers: to the poor corn crop. No woman likes to feel that she is Feed Lots Empty. H. B. Karsting, of Lawrene, who is located in a section that feeds lots of at it in another way. Dec..... 56% 6634 6534 6634 6634 May.... 67 6734 6634 6634 6634 6734 buying old, shopworn, out-of-date cattle and hogs, says: "Feed yards are mostly empty and will continue that goods. He doesn't wait for people to dig 48% 18% 48 48% 48% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% Dec.... May way all winter owing to so many cattle being shipped out last summer on account of the drouth. The high price She wants goods which are new and through the stock to find his goods, of corn is also a factor in keeping the feed lots empty. Our 1911 hog crop will not exceed the 1910 crop. Owing to the high price of corn I judge the 1911 hogs in the locality will be marfresh, especially in articles of wear but he uses space in the newspapers 15.87 15.95 15.77 15.80 15 80 16 02 16.07 15.87 15.90 15.92 stock cows, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves, \$3.75@5.25. to tell all the people about his goods. and ornamentation. No. 3. \$7@9. Jan. ... May ... No. 3, \$709. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$\$6.00@8.00. Alfalfa-Choice. \$16.00@16.50; No. 1, \$14.00@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@13.50; No. 3, \$8.50@11.50. RANGE-NATIVE DIVISION. LARD-The store in which you trade largely keted on the light weight order so if Mr. Packer wants big heavy hogs he will have to fatten them himself; we Bulk of the week's marketing has been made up of western rangers. Steers formed the big end of the run and the general quality of the offer-ings was on the plain order. During the first two days trade displayed an active and strong undertone and prices 9.12 9.17 9.10 9.10 9.15 9.27 9.32 9.22 9.25 9.27 Advertising makes it easy for them to Jan. May determines what kind of goods you know about his wares, brings him Packing hay-\$5.00@7.00. Straw-\$5.00@6.00. can't afford to at the prices he is pay-ing us producers." RIBSare buying. Jan..... 8.25 8.30 8.22 8.22 8.25 May.... 8.37 8.37 8.32 8.35 8.35 immediate buyers and he sells his ing us producers." Chris N. Jensen, of Minden, who usually feeds several loads every win-ter, says: "There are few feeding in this locality this year because corn is WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. the first two days trade displayed an active and strong undertone and prices were marked up a good dime on prac-tically all classes. Wednesday and Thursday, however, witnessed a reac-tion and the early appreciation was wiped out on all but the strictly good kinds which heid up weil owing to their relative scarcity. On the general run of grass steers selling under \$5.75 prices are barely steady with a week ago, and in some instances sellers are quoting a slight decline. Best Kansas wintered western steers scored a top of \$7.05 this week, the highest prices of the season for this class of stock. Western cows and heifers have been in good demand all week and prices at the close are rated strong to 10c high-er. Early in the week a string of Kan-ses heifers sold at \$5.10. Sales at \$4.55 @56.00 were fairly numerous. Cows old largely in a spread of \$3.50 @4.25. Buils cleared readily at steady prices stock over and over again. Following are today's wholesale prices for beel cuts as given out by If you trade in stores which do a small amount of business, you may rest FEEDING FEW CATTLE. scarce." G. T. Overton, of Nebraska City, says: "Carn is two-thirds of a crop. There will be about one-half as many Beef. No. 2. 12 c 14 ½ c 11 ½ c 7 ¼ c 5 c No. 1 No. 2. No 3. No. 1 No. 2. No 3. Ribs......18½c 12 c 954 c Loins.....18½c 12 c 954 c Rounds....12 c 11½c 10 c Chucks.... 8 c 7¼c 6 c Plates6 c 5 c 4½c AMUSEMENTS. At the Toolle—Coming October 25-26, big comic opera hit, "The Choco-late Soldier. At the Lyceum—Tonight and Wed-Kat the Lyceum—Tonight and Kat the Lyceum Att the It doesn't get a chance to get staleassured that your merchant is alout-of-date. There will be about one-half as many cattle fed this year as last. Hay very scarce, but fall pasture good. No cholera in this neighborhood yet." A. McFarlane, of Republic City, writes: "There will be very little feed-ing in this neighborhood. We had a very bad hail storm the second of August. I will not have one ear of corn so will not feed any cattle." ways carrying goods which are two or three seasons out-of-date. Therefore, if you want to feel that Such a merchant depends upon people the goods you are buying are right coming to his store and searching in style, quality and price, you through the stock to find out what should patronize the merchants who At the Lycenne-ronght and wed-nesday night, "Mrs. Wiggs of The Cabbage Patch. Thursday, Friday and Saturday night and Saturday mat-ince, "The Whole Damm Family." Cholera." Mc Donald Bennett, of Wilsonville, writes: "There will be little feeding done here this winter. No corn realsed around here. It is being shipped in STOCK HOGS FOR SALE. 200 head weighing around 125 lbs., price 6 cents per lb., located on farm near Garden City, Kas, Inquire of Wesley Baldwin, Friend, Kas., or C. J. VanMeter, So. St. Joseph, Mo., owners, they want. advertise. Copyright 191: The Krupp firm recently compieted and costs seventy cents per bushe ts 50.000th gun, a to go p

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PACKERS CHANGE ATTITUDE.

There is less outspoken bear opin ion running loose in packing circles regarding hog market futures than is also a wide field for the bee man his game. He sticks that key in dere recently and much of the talk coming from that quarter has been substantially modified, says a Chicago Ex- the farmers organize for the standardchange

Packing hogs have advanced 50 On nearly all the projects small tracts I'll be acrost de street watchin' wot per cent per cwt. in two weeks and for the purpose may be purchased at happens." reasonable rates. On many of them packers seem to have an appetite for there are model towns laid out at in can easily be detected and not the tervals of a few miles. The business least of these is export demand, which lots are grouped around a central continues on a broad scale, that outlet square, and near the outer boundaries having absorbed 10.860,000 pounds of of the townsites the lots contain sevweek, against 3,879,000 eral acres each. These large lots, surpounds a year ago. Bacon exports are rounded by wide areas of new agrialso running considerably heavier cultural lands devoted largely to the than last year and stocks are no long. raising of alfalfa, are ideal locations er accumulating. The local stock of for apiaries. They are sold at very lard at the middle of the reasonable rates, and afford oppormonth was only 50,282 tierces, against 70,730 on Sept. 1, and there was a which pays large returns on the insubstantial decrease in stocks of oth- vestment. The average price of bees er means during that period. Jan- in the west is probably about \$5 a uary product has been on a basis of hive. The manager of a large apiary 5% cent hogs and it it begins to look on one of the irrigated tracts gives the average production of his hives as 76 pounds of surplus honey per

CHOICE BEEF A LUXURY.

Whelesalers are marking the price to that the increase averages 100 per of corn-finished beef a notch higher cent from year to year, doubling the every week, says the Breeders' Gazette. An article that was superatotal of about 150 per cent profit each coming rare. Choice bullocks are tle equally good and at \$6,25@6,50 in the summer. Revulsion of senti- nish detailed information concerning more sure footed than larger beasts, ment is the principal factor in cur- lands irrigated by the government up- are preferred as burden carriers. on request. rent scarcity. Market prediction of a

\$9 trade in such steers elicits no contradiction, and the show sale at the HOW HE DODGED THE ISSUE less too many are held back for that Minister, Preaching Funeral Sermon event.

The notice of the different railroads in regard that the stock cattle + rates to points east of the Missouri river would be advanced to the reguar tariff rates after the first of October was taken up by the different live ck exchanges, and as a result the ruling was suspended until December 🖈 13th by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commissioners have * decided to hear those cases at two places, the first being at Omaha on the * 20th and 21st inst, the other at Kansas City the 23rd and 24th inst. This + is a matter of vital importance to all stock cattle buyers east of the Missouri river, as the rate heretofore existing was three-fourths of the regurate charged on fat cattle coming to markets on the Missouri river. This they have always regarded as just and fair to the shippers and rail- roads alike. They have always looked upon stock cattle going to the Country as raw material. The railroads are not required to make time.
A as they do with fat cattle to arrive on the market promptly, but are han-* dled differently. Said cattle are fed by the feeders and returned to the * market, on which the regular rates are paid.

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Country subscriptions are payable in ad- * man of the Railroad Committee of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange * * on or before the 15th inst. The commission men should also take notice * * and furnish evidence by letter protesting against these advanced rates if * they cannot attend in person.

The chairman of the committee will appreciate prompt response * from interested parties who will attend this meeting

to it," he said. "I don't want in on "Are youse nutty?" arieties of wild flowers, also furnish ources of supply.

widout no feelin' fer nobody, an' I don't want nothin' ter do with 'im. line for the regular farmer, but there No, I don't know him, but I'm next ter to ketch suckers like you. Dere's a wouldn't touch it if yer'd gimme de First National bank. But go ahead-

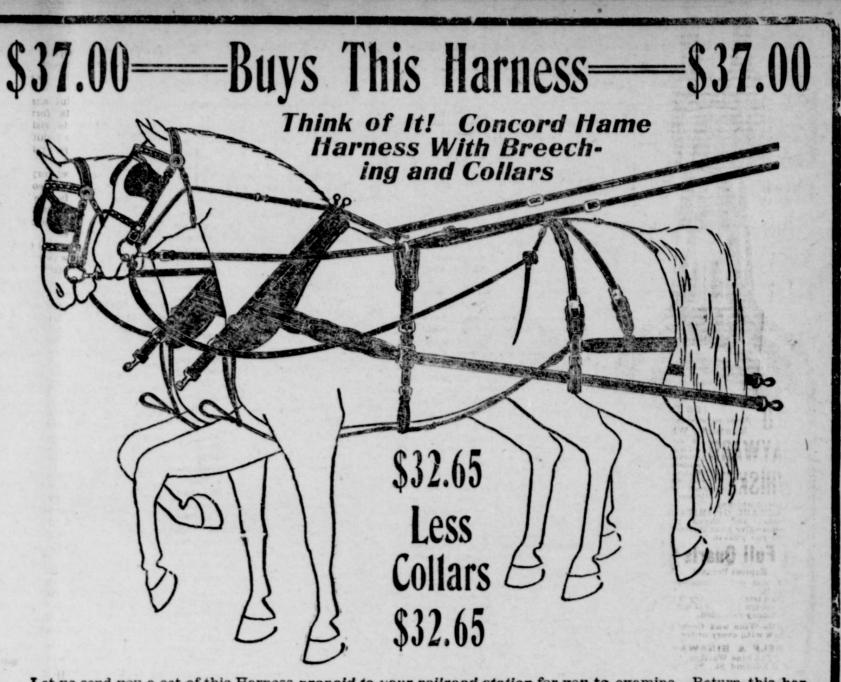
"You can go

All Have Artificial Legs.

Loss of a leg is essential to a job with a Chicago firm. All but two of its 102 employes in the factory and in the branch offices wear one or two artificial legs. The institution manufactures artificial limbs, and the employes leave their work to show the newly fitted patients how well they can walk, run and jump with the artificial article. Makers doubt if there ever was such a thing as a "cork leg" -in which cork entered in any considerable extent into the making of the limb. Some of them claim that the name was derived from one Cork, who made artificial legs early in the last century in New York. In the present day they are manufactured from English willow, covered with a annum. At ten cents per pound the thin parchment or enamel, or of wood

Sheep as Burden Bearers. In the northern part of India sheep are put to a use unthought of in European countries. The mountain paths among the foothills of the Himalayas service at Washington, D. C., will fur. are so precipitous that the sheep, The load for each sheep is from 16 pounds to 20 pounds. The sheep are driven from village to village with the wool still growing and in each town the farmer shears as much wool as

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and began to back up. bee from the standpoint of its value in the pollenization of fruit cannot be verestimated. White clover and small fruits, and in the plains region many

"Naw, I ain't nutty. But de feller wot lives dere is a low down sneak The bee industry is a lucrative side

on these projects where everything wire on 'dat key, an' a million-volt tends toward specialization and where battery attached to dat wire. I zation and marketing of their crops.

Nothing happened.

returns would be \$7.60. In addition and leather.

Promptly the wail of the distributor is heard. No. 1 ribs have advanced to of the summer, consumers derived Life:

no benefit. A rule that does not work camp not notorious for its plety died. both ways is a poor one.

Beef is not the only illustration of he lacked anything of total depravity, this faulty system of distribution. A none could recall any evidence of it. year ago the common retail price of He had been brutal and debauched apples in Chicago was 50c a peck; and debased in every way known to today about the same sale tickets are mankind. When he died there was used by marketmen, but apples have a quandary as to what to do at his practically no commercial value in his boots, in defense of the very deorchards located less than 50 miles cency of the camp. A non-resident distant. Baeon costs almost as much minister was sent for, and was told now with light hogs on a \$6.25 basis the awful truth about the deceased. as when \$9 or more was the stockasked the minister. yards price.

When the current run of grassers wanes, and it is tapering off weekly, some time?" retailers will find themselves at the end of their rainbow. Any attempt on their part to maintain the profits while; then he asked: possible during the recent period of plentitude without arousing the ire of consumers, will merely aggravate preach?" the case.

THE HONEY INDUSTRY.

A profitable industry is being developed on many of the government lived." irrigation projects in the production of honey, and press reports from recent state and county fairs indicate HE WAS WILLING TO WATCH that the quality of this honey is superior. The flavor is exceptionally fine and the color clear and sparkling.

Alfalfa is the chief source from which the bees secure their supply, and as it blooms constantly from up, and his derby pitched down cver early spring until late in the fall the his eyes, who was slouching along in bees have something to work on all the shadow of the building, suddenly the time, allowing a greater amount beckoned to the man on the other side of the street. "Here's an easy of honey to be stored.

one, Pete," he growled, hoarsely. Many of the projects are located in famous fruit sections and the com- Pete. bination is found to be of mutual ad- "This here house. It's like taking vantage. The trees furnish an abun- gum from a stenographer that's fixin' dance of honey during the blossom- her hair. Some chump has gone away

ing period, and orchard men state an' left his latch key in this door." that the economic importance of the Pete took a swift look at the house tenant .-- Victor Rosewater in Leslie's.

with the grain he receives in exfor Worthless Man, Talked of change. After his flock has been This Glorious Age. sheared he turns it homeward, each

One of the hardest things a minis-17% c, and loins to 21c; and the re- ter is called upon to do is to deliver containing the purchased grain. tailer, in an effort to justify his an address at the funeral of a man stereotyped margin, is eloquent on the for whom there is really nothing good subject of scarcity. But when the to be said. Such moments of embarsame grades of beef were selling at rassment do occasionally arise. 'How bargain rates in the packers' coolers one parson tactfully coped with the last winter, and through the first half situation is thus reported in Human

"Not one."

"Never."

"Oh, yes!"

Burglar Wanted His Pal to Tackle

the House With the "Load-

ed" Key.

The man with his coat collar turned

"Where's an easy one?" snarled

about?

original investment and making a

The statistician of the reclamation

year on the original investment.

The very worst man in a mining each year of the life of the fish. Three years, however, must be allowed for The fellow had been terribly bad. If the innermost ring, as the eel has no scales until the third year. The scales do not overlay to any extent, and are arranged in series of small groups at right angles to each other, so as to resemble what is known as herring-bone brickwork. Conger eels. funeral. He had been shot down in however, are said to have no scales.

Four Hundred Years Before Peary. The north pole is the place of great-"Didn't he have any good point?" est dignity in the world; and the people who dwell near it "have a wonder-

"Wasn't he even kind to a child ful excellency, and an exceeding prerogative above all nations of the earth." How blessed we may think this nation to be; for they are in per-The minister was lost in thought a petual light, and never know what darkness meaneth, by the benefit of "When is the funeral to be?" twilight and full moons, as the learned "Tomorrow at three. Will you in astronomy do very well know, which people, if they have the notice "What in the world will you talk of their eternity by the comfortable light of the Gospel, then are they olessed and of all nations most "I shall talk," said the minister "on the glorious age in which this man search of this excellent discovery, against which there can be nothing said to hinder the same?-From Hakiuyt's Voyages (Sixteenth Century).

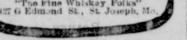
In Mexican Cemeteries.

Guanajuato, in Mexico, has a municipal cemetery, with accompanying hall of mummified horrors. These seven feet in depth and eighteen inches in width and height. The coffin in each case is slid in and the front sealed up with a slab of marble duly inscribed. The interments of the first class cost 100 pesos and give



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1911 were not quite so lively. Then, may-IS DEAN OF ALL INDIANS LOSES TASTE FOR MOSQUITO -CLASSIFIED=





What Every Hog **Raiser Wants**

The greatest growth-In the shortest time-At the least expense-And the top of the market.

How To Get It Feed a ration of straight corn, balanced with

Swift's

Digester Tankage

willing to have me accept a-a of Great-Uncle Allen's legacy-it had gratuity from-the man I have refused to marry?" "The more fool you for refusing!" Aunt Elisabeth exploded. "Don't generous inclinations. talk to me of gratuities-I hate your long words same as 1 do your high to the rescue-now for two years he

"Leave him out-plesse," Margaret said, her voice hard but tremu'ous. Aunt Elisabeth ran on: "Your, great-uncle, who made the money. dignity of the family-" "I know it." Margaret interrupted.

"That is partly why-oh. Aunt 'Lisabeth, can't you see, don't you under-I am not his free choice?"

"You mean he asked you because he thought he ought to?" Aunt Elisabeth cried, sitting straighter. "Of all foolishness! The will never said a word of such a thing! And Thomas isn't the man to be tied up by any dead man. He wants you-because he wants you. Patience knows why-

Margaret began to dimple. When she provoked Aunt Elisabeth to the point of sarcasm she knew the end was near. Tears always flowed. After the shower Aunt Elisabeth made a practice of forgiving her niece all the unkind things she had said to her. Now she was on the verge of weeping, yet struggled to add:

"I certainly-don't see why! Jenny Ware is much prettier, and a lot



be, she might have let herself believe that it was love not the compellings of family pride, which had made him

propose Aunt Elisabeth was the stumbling block. All her life she had lived in

easy comfort, with her sister, pampered and deferred to, by the father she had just characterized as a spendthrift, yet fully persuaded all the while, that she was eager to make herself independent-that it was only

the imperative need of her in the is-it seems to me-we can't very household-which withheld her from a career. Her presence had seemed almost providential, when Margaret was suddenly left alone, within one little week. Then had come the crash -the revelation that naught remained

> not been wilfully wasted, but had vanished party through bad investments, partly through the heritor's And then his nephew had come

strung notions. Thomas Allen has had divided royally with Margaret. no more real right to this place than Margaret did not dream it, but, exyou have it is just his luck in hav- cept for the dividing, he would have ing a saving mother, while you had a courted her within a month of his

unc'o's death. They had not been brought up to know each other wellrather with the distant intimacy of kinfolk known through letters. Marcertainly wanted it to keep up the his birthdays, and after Christmases. garet had written to Thomas upon He had always sent her Christmas

gitts of his mether's choosing, therefore ugly but substantial. She had stand, I can't marry Thomas, knowing of her own making. Even his mother returned birthday presents largely had had to admit that her niece could

sew-though she had scoffed over the things sewn. Shirt cases, and collar bags, and monogrammed wash cloths, were all to her mind a sad waste of stitchery.

Liberal Thomas was in a sort, the eaction from his mother's prudence. She had died a little earlier than her brother-thus the son had been unhampered. He had taken the family name to please her-it was the last

thing she had asked of him. Since here was only himself and Margaret of the blood, he had been glad to do it. It hurt him sorely that Miss Margaret was setting herself against his plan for a further centration of the family.

She had never so appraied to him. s in the shaded light that evening. There was something shy, even wistal about her-she spoke with a softhesitant intonation, unlike her

ugl crisp utterance. By time she brought hereelf around ng her asking for help, he was quite

Please, please, do understand, I am

"I can't understand any such

Sitting Elk, Mighty Warrior Who Fish Imported to Kill Insect Change Never Killed White Man, Is Oldest Redman.

Oldest of all Indians in the United States, Sitting Elk, former chief of the tricts have been endeavoring to rid Ogalialla Sioux, is visiting in Denver, their neighborhoods of mosquitoes by the guest of the white man; against stocking their ponds with little import whom he always refused to make ed fish which eat the mosquito larvae. war That the plan has its drawbacks is in-

For almost a century he has been a leader among his people, but, wiser than other chiefs, he early realized that the red man was doomed and at every opportunity he counseled peace with the palefaces.

He could well afford to do so, for his people knew he was no coward. "I have never killed a white man," the little fish which a comparatively he proudly boasts, "but I have fought short time ago one might buy already cooked and wrapped in leaves in the many battles, and I have done many brave deeds in my long life of ninetyfish market or from peddling natives, is becoming so scarce that its entire six years. I was but seventeen when I waylaid and killed my first enemy. disappearance seems to be only a mat-That was a very brave deed. Since ter of time. The frogs and the topminnows are accomplishing its downthen I have killed many, many enemies. fall, these voracious enemies greedily

Sitting Elk is a total abstainer. He devouring its spawn. smokes cigarettes, but insists he has none of the other bad habits of the as they are called, are thriving amazwhite man. He is childless, the last of | ingly in the local ponds, but, like the his line, but he expects to live for mongoose, have diverted their tastes many years more-to be hale and from the food which it was intended hearty long after he has passed the they should subsist on. The mongoose found chicken more to its taste than century mark.

Sitting Elk moves tall and stately cane rat and the topminnow's diet among his kinsmen, and puffs his pipe | seems to have changed from 'skeeter with a complacency unruffled by to shrimp. It is true that where there thoughts of any immediate journey to is nothing to eat but mosquito larvae the minnows devour them fast enough. the happy hunting grounds.

Bright of eye, keen of mind, the old but when shrimps and 'skeeters both wavrior dons paint and feathers for figure on the bill of fare both are treated impartially by the ravenous his appearance with the younger members of his tribe in the headlong little fish. dashes across the amphitheater at the

stock yards, and rides with an abandon which defies the spectator to single him from the reckless redskins who have but one-fourth h ... years to their credit.

of transparent husks lying along the HOUSE WITH NO STAIRS shore tell the tale of the havoc wrought by the mosquito fish among the opae.' Pittaburg Man Plans New Residence

Embodying Some Very Unique Features.

The new residence which is being Scheme is Being Revived in Spite of built on the Clearview plan at Mount Lebanon, Pittsburg, for A. G. Smith of Pittsburgh, has some features which

are unique and probably not embodied The scheme for a tunnel between in any other residence in this section. England and France is being revived The house is without stairways or in spite of the emphatic refusal of to her plans for the future before steps, the slope idea having been sub- the last bill which was presented in he could even begin to think of shap- stituted. The greate of this slope is 1907. But great changes have been about ten per cost - Entering from the brought about since then in relation heside himself. So far boulde himself. Veranda to the large reception hall to the military opposition to the indeed, he forget to remember their one's attention is directly drawn to scheme, for the coming of the aeroelative situations-forgot everything, the unique method employed of reach- plane and its rapid development as adeed, but that he was a man, and ing the upper fight in the living an implement of war have to some five-and-twenty, in the presence of the woman he wanted most in all the world. Therefore he was a new person to

Margaret-one speaking almost gruf the house, as each of the four ends of weeks ago, there is little reason why ly, breaking into her neat platitudes the residence are of the bay type. an army of them may not do so in with something incisive, if irrelevant The only wood used in the construct the near future if they wished. A tun-She looked at him in wonder. After tion of the building is to be found in nel also might under certain circum-Aunt Elisabeth had taken herself the door sills, wincows and floors, the stances be a help in time of war away, she moved a little apart from latter of which will be hardwood. The rather than a danger, as much of our Thomas, and tried to begin steadily: | walls of the building are of cement, food supply could be brought finished with white cement trimmings. through it. Even the two bathrooms are fitted | The chief advantage, however, of with cement tubs. In all there are the tunnel would be an increase of ten rooms. The roof is of concrete, trade and tourist traffic between Engsurrounded with a parapet, the porch | land and France as well as countries roofs are of the same type, thus af- beyond France. At present the borfording second story porches in the ings at each side are well over a front and rear, both of which are fit- mile and it is estimated that the ted up with concrete flower troughs in whole work could be completed withwhich blooming flowers are now to be in five years, as there is no hard rock seen even in the unfinished condition to be pierced. The adoption of elecof the house. On the front second tricity instead of steam would also story porch a fountain is arranged. remove one of the original drawbacks. -Engineering Record.



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the streams which empty themselves

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pocket, eying Margaret sharply.

way to make him understand."

the handkerchief again in play.

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is because-because-I want to marry

dimming eyes at the gay autumn

world without. A good glad world,

the only one she knew-yet she must

and the knack of raising squabs

days.'

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thing," Thomas said with the strange new note, not waiting for her to finish. "All I can see," he went on, his eyes smouldering a little, "is that She Looked Through Dimming Eyes. you dislike me so much you can't be reasonable."

more amiable-then, then she'll have "You are wrong-all wrong," Mar--money of her own-one of these garet sighed, tremulously. Thomas stared at her-he had ex-

"Please say that to Thomas-he's pected her to flash out at his injuscoming this evening." Margaret en- tice. She went on brokenly: "You treated, her eyes beginning to twin- -you are-the best, the kindestkinsman-in the world-I love you-

not an ingrate-'

Aunt Elisabeth had her handker- for-for being so good-too much to chief out-she put it back in her take advantage of -the situation-" "That's where we differ," Thomas "How do you know?" she de- said stiffly, a sudden comprehension flooding his mind. "I love you too Margaret dimpled more than ever. much not to take advantage of the

'I asked him-and he said: 'Yes- situation. In proof-this-and thiswith pleasure," she returned airly, and this!" raining a shower of kisses then her face suddenly grave: "I upon her startled eyelids. had to do it, aunty-it was the only

Margaret gasped-then let herself lie against his breast for an instant. "You are the most provoking crea- Suddenly she pushed him away, freed ture! Will you please tell me what herself, and said in a high voice:

you mean?" Aunt Elisabeth blustered, "I did mean to ask help of younow it is quite impossible-' Margaret answered steadily: 'Why "Also wholly unnecessary," Thomas I-that is we-can't go on living on retorted. "I am going to set you up

his money. Not through ingratitude in business-whether or no!" "O! indeed! What sort of busicare of us, in spite of everything. It ness?" Margaret asked demurely. He looked at her steadily, then said,

-marry somebody else-and live as shaking his head: "The business of befits the Allen name. We can do making a good wife, out of a very it so long as he insists upon giving spoiled young woman! It is the best opening I see for you."

"I hate to say it of my sister's only "I have only myself to invest-what child-but you are an idiot! Yes, an returns can you promise?" Margaret idiot!" Aunt Elisabeth said over her asked plaintively shoulder, marching toward the door.

Thomas caught both her hands. Margaret sighed with relief as it "A lifetime of love and happiness," shut behind her elder, got up, walked he said-and Margaret smiled, conto the window, and looked through tent.

> There Was a Reason. "It's all very well for you to preach

quit it, go among strangers and make economy," said his wife; "but I notice her place. She had no fear-nothing whenever I cut down expenses that is so truly invincible as ignorance. you smoke better cigars and spend Moreover, she had read, and credited more money for your own pleasure fully, popular fairy tales of young than at any other time." women who had found independence.

"Well, confound it! What do you even competence and trips abroad, by suppose I want you to economize for, exercise of such talents as cake-makanyway?" ing, embroidery, even fine sewing,

Durability of Steel.

It has been shown that nearly all Miss Martha Leland Sherwin, daughthe failures of steel occur very early ter of George W. Sherwin of the First in its history. If a plate or bar of National bank, is four years old. She mild steel lasts for a year in service, is a very polite little girl-much more it may be trusted to last for many so than her brother, Jim, whose ageyears. The most injurious thing is record barely takes him beyond halfcontinued bending backward and for. past-one. Being a boy, Jim assumes ward, as in what is called the "pant- every prerogative of boyhood and

ing" of a boiler end. As one authority lords it over his elder sister mightily. In this difficult position Martha has puts it, steel has a somewhat "tumultuous routly but "in middle age it proposed a plan of operation to her is trustworthy, and in old age beyond mother.

"I'll tell you what let's do, mother." In regard to corrosion there is a difference of opinion, some she suggested. "We'll just send Jim holding that steel corrodes more read. down to the bank and then father can stay at home and play with me."--ily than iron.-Harper's Weekly. Cleveland Leader.

Gathering Fruit.

When gathering fruit, peaches or pears, a clever woman invented a simple device that insured the plucking of fruit without danger of bruising

reproach "

high.

The top was taken off a tin tomato sition for nearly 500 years. A former can and the can attached to the end member of the Carew family made a of a broomhandle, so that it formed wager with a friend that he would ride a cuplike arrangement. his horse a mile out to sea in Tor bay

The can is put up underneath the and back again. The fact was more fruit and a slight shake given to dedifficult than appears at first sight, for tach it from the tree, letting it fall into the can, which is lowered and the cross-currents are dangerous, even for boats. emptied quickly. Put a can on the

He won the bet, however, and nailed end of a clothes prop if the fruit hangs the four horse shoes of his steed to the church door to commemorate the

performance.

"George Sand."

It was from Leonard Jules Sandeau, the celebrated French novelist and Original Suffragette. Mrs. Johanne Meyer, the first Danish dramatist, born at Aubusson a century woman to speak from a platform in beago, that another and far greater half of woman suffrage, attended the writer derived her nom de guerre. Universal Race congress recently held When a young student in Paris San- in London as the delegate to the Peace deau made the acquaintance of Mme. Society of Copenhagen. As soon as the Joseph = Mo. Joseph = Mo. Ind, after explaining fully to Thomas, to ask the loan of a thou-and dollars—enough to start a chick-en farm. She knew she would get it for the asking—she thought she knew further he would be glad to give it outright. He had a con-pleace write GKELEEY 4 MeiNTIRE Patent Autorneys, Washington, B.C

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BLIND MAN VICTIM SAYS DANCING IS NECESSARY Prof. Charles Zueblin Believes Public Run Down and Killed by Speeding

Chicago Motorcyclist.

Dr. Willett, Roused by Killing, Says It is Hard to Believe Some Drivers Have Souls of Their Own.

had time to realize that the man in Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, him

This sentence, an excerpt from a accident at South State and Sixty- public school. third streets the other day, which resulted in the death of Jacob Snapp, a sense, it may be called a means of ried in 1858 prove that her outlay has blind man, from injuries sustained grace," he said. "These contributions not exceeded that sum, while the helpless victim was groping to our physical nature are always, of was preached by Dr. Herbert L. Wil- make them unworthy, any more than money on dress," said Mrs. Shattuck lett, pastor of Memorial Church to the body itself is unworthy, or that "I think that in one way it is the fault mitic languages and literature at the unworthy because they are sometimes tomed the men to look for beauti-University of Chicago, when the tragic misused. circumstances of the accident were suggested to him.

or antomobilist whose speed mania has taste, knowledge and righteousness. brought him to the stage where he has blind or crippled, had such a person where after dinner the women will not largely be done without. overheard the minister's dissertation, go off to themselves, and the men also, in the opinion of the walking population

"It is hard to believe that some of cyclists, who imperil pedestrians, mess up our thoughts and tangle our nerves until we are near insanity are persons he launched with fervor into his tirade a certain number of books of a certain against the dangerous speeder.

horrible evidence of the pass to which talk about them. things have come in the big city's rage for speed. It raises the question of continually on his guard, watching for without saying anything. reckless speed flends who show not a those on foot? Is the pedestrian and prepared to leap from the path of a speeder? The account of how the blind man met his death would almost seem to indicate as much.

"Think of the irony of the conclu sion! 'Before the driver had time to SAYS HAREM SKIRT TO STAY realize thatthe man was blind his machine had struck him.' The victim was WHI lacking one of his God-given senses and did not perceive his danger. A horrible death was the result.

"Of all speed fiends of the present day, some motorcyclists are by far the greatest menace to the pedestrian. The in a year and Chicago women will be machine is small, much lighter than among the first to wear them." an automobile and capable of darting into and through a crowd with almost Ripley, president of the Chicago Dressthe wariness of a rabbit. What chance makers' club, while in convention here has the man on foot with a reckless, recently. daredevil driver likely to cross his path at any moment? Chicago, I am

Schools Should Teach Art as Means of Grace. Chicago .- That knowing how to guide your toes over a waxed floor is as important as a knowledge of how to se your brains, and that the public

schools of Chicago should devote as Her Account Books Kept Since She much time to dancing as to the "three R's" is the belief of Prof. Charles Zueblin. In a lecture on "The Fellowship of

Chicago .- "Before the motorcyclist the Common Life," delivered in the

six wants of the human race, which, if the young man is ashamed of being "We cannot build up companion-

common interests.

it is the common practice."

Be Worn by Every Woman of

Fashion Within Year, Says Dress-

maker at Chloago.

would not have needed an interpreter where they can open up their hearts, beautiful shawls, one of which was to aid him in determining just how since they have been playing at con- given me on my wedding day, and the great a menace he has grown to be, versation, shamming during dinner. other by a friend because she knew "And then, when the men join the I would take go'd care of it.

ladies, they will not stop talking business, and start talking art, but prob- fold them away. When I take them these reckless autoists and motor- ably continue discussing the things out again they are like new. One colcommon to all because they will have lar I have in mind I have had for over ten years, and twice it has been in

"Our chief characteristic in educa- style. Many wonten throw a garwith souls," Doctor Willett began, as tion is overspecialization. We all read ment away when it goes out of style. kind. There are the six best sellers, how to take care of her clothes. It Such as accident as the one in and, of course, we want them. We are should be a part of her high school which the blind man met his fate is a a little ashamed if we are unable to training. If she could be taught how

"Then each class has its newspaper, how to place her hat away when she which expresses its own ideas as near- arrives home from work or school, whether the pedestrian on our streets ly as possible. There are people who that might at some future time turn has any rights whatever. Must he be can write a perfectly correct letter out of great assistance to her when "Our class standards enter into our became important.

whit of consideration for the lives of religious life and determine with "Bags and purses take a great deal whom we shall affiliate and what we of money. My purse was given to me obliged legally to be alert constantly shall do. One hears many men argue 28 years ago, and it is just beginning seriously that whatever is the common to wear out.

> able, old-fashioned house on one of the best streets of fashionable Groton. She herself is a person of unquestionable good taste, tall and graceful, aristocratic in her bearing and manner. She is the descendant of a distinguished line, her mother having come down from Lady Larkin of Eng-

Chicago .- "'Harem skirts' will be worn by every woman of fashion withtoria. One glance at Mrs. Shattuck reveals the fact indubitably that she is well This is the prediction made by Mme. dressed in spite of her economical regime. Her hair is always neatly is scrupulously clean and neat, her

latest gowns from Paris and America fectively to protect its pedestrians. A which we are most interested is the worrying women today, that of finding When the 'hobble' first came out most came popular."

DRESS ON SIO YEAR Mrs. Mary Shattuck of Groton

Was Married in 1858 Prove That

Her Outlay Has Not Exceeded the Sum Mentioned.

his path was blind the machine struck Professor Zueblin declared there is no far as dress is concerned has been other form of exercise or class recre- more than solved by Mrs. Mary W. ation so important as dancing, and Shattuck of Groton, who says she has morning newspaper's account of the that it is one of the obligations of the dressed well for 53 years at an expense of ten dollars a year. Her ac-"Though not exactly in the religious count books kept since she was mar-

"It is to be regretted that the girl, his way across the street, furnished a course, in danger of being on the who supports herself is expected, betext for a sermon on speed fiends. It verge of misuse. But that does not cause of custom, to spend so much Christ and associate professor of Se- the functions of vision or hearing are of the girl herself. She has accusful and stylish clothes, rather than According to Professor Zueblin, the neat and becoming ones. Nowadays

Doctor Willett did not handle the attained, will give complete fullness of seen in company with a young womsubject with gloves. Any motorcyclist life, are health, wealth, sociability, an who is dressed in a gown that has been out of style even a year. "The young woman of today spends

forgotten that a common ordinary ship," he said, "until we have shorn too much money on dress details, such pedestrian is a human being and should man of the instinct of segregation. as hairpins, belt buckles and fancy have consideration even though not Then perhaps we will get to the point bows. These are unnecessary and can

"As ornamental attire I have two "After I am tired of my clothes I

"A young woman should be taught to fold her dress when taking it off,

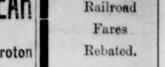
the question of saving in little things

practice in business is right because Mrs. Shattuck's home is a comfort-

land, whose husband, Dr. Francis Larkin, was physician to Queen Vic-

combed in a modern fashion, her gown "At the convention all styles of the shoes well made and of the sensible

convinced, is today in great need of will be shown," she explained, before sprightly lady, looking far younger ordinances which will serve more ef- the sessions began, "but the one in than her 76 years. motorcycle speed law is needed which 'harem' skirt. This is not for the Mrs. Shattuck, "but the woman who will muzzle the mania of the careless reason that it has been given so much wishes to dress economically and yet publicity, but because we, who are look well had best buy the best things experienced in such matters, feel that in clothes. Then she must take excelit is a solution to a problem that is lent care of everything she buys. something entirely comfortable and cost me about \$30. I have had this yet attractive to wear. Chicago wom- dress for 27 years. During this period en, who, I believe, are not so bound it has been in and out of style four by the conventionalities that hamper times, and despite the changing vagathe women of other cities, will very ries of fashion I have worn it soon see the comfort and beauty of and in it I have always felt neatthese skirts, and I firmly believe that iy attired. The black silk is one in a year from this time the skirt will of the best dresses that I have, and be worn as much as the 'hobble.' I am perfectly satisfied with it. women were horrified, but it soon be heuse I wear a wrapper which never



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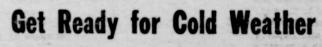
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HEWS BIG TREE AT TRINITY

Passing of Landmark in Few Green Spots of New York City-Over Three Hundred Years Old.

New York .- Busy passersby in lower Broadway have paused in the last few days before one of the few green spots in the business section to notice the passing of an old landmark. This is a tall tree in Trinity churchyard, on the south side, very near Pine street

This tree, which is credited with having passed its three hundredth birthday, recently died, and Thomas Floyd, the venerable head gardener of all Trinity's grave yards, who has served in that capacity more than thirty years, decreed it must come down, Mr. Floyd hired a sailor, who has trimmed off all but the trunk and the arms of its main branches. Even yet the tree reaches to the fifth story of the Trinity building and almost touches its windows.

for more than a year.

Sea's Queer Disgorge.

Liverpool .- An earthenware casket, containing ashes of human bones, has been recovered from the sea about twenty miles from the Bar Lightship, near Liverpool, by the crew of the fishing smack Ruby when trawling in the track of the Liverpool and Isle of Man steamers. The casket was fastened with copper wire, and attached to it was a slab of lead. On the lid was written: "John Henry Wood, Cremated June 8, 1911."

and

marsh grass.

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Crabs in Bare Feet.

Newport, R. I.-Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt has set a new fad for Newport society by going crabbing in her bare feet. Mrs. Vanderbilt drove her automobile from Sandy Point to a point near the life saving station at Price's Neck, and taking off her shoes and stockings waded into the water with ber crab net. In an hour she had enough fresh crabs for a large party entertained at her home in the eve-

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ning.

TO RECLAIM GERMAN MOORS course, I have the old ones purchased

Kaiser Foresees Importance of Making His Country Independent of Importing Meats.

Missouri Holds Its Load.

Jefferson City, Mo .- Again Missouri

Berlin .-- Berliners are discussing had for three years and they cost me the lectures delivered by the kaiser not over one dollar each.

at a meeting of the German Agricul- - "For muff and stole I have a handtural Council in the sessions chamber some black satin set to match my of the Prussian upper house. Profes. dress and which looks well with my sor Tacke opened the proceedings coat. For gloves I purchased two This is the only tree in Trinity with an address on "German Moors years ago a pair of black silk lisie for church yard which has been cut down and Their Economic Importance," 50 cents and also a pair of white kid stating that these moors were capable gloves which I wear on special occaof supplying the market with 18,000, sions, and which cost me less than 000 pounds of meat annually and of one dollar. These will last me for ten supporting 80,000 peasant families. years and over." His temarks were supplemented by

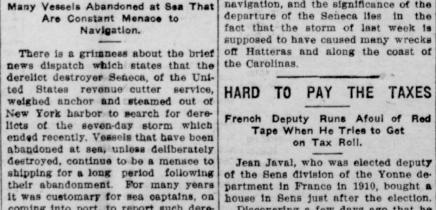
those of the emperor. Landis Likes Old Clocks. His majesty, appearing in a new Chicago .- Old clocks of established role, quite captivated his audience. reputation are liked by Judge Kenehis voice and rhetoric were at saw M. Landis of the United States their best. He told how he turned district court, therefore, an ancient the waste lands of Cadimen to prac-

timepiece has replaced the modern tical use, and advised those present to one furnished by the government in follow his example and so make Gerthe court room and chamber of the many independent of foreign meat judge. markets. When he bought Cadimen "It is just a good old time keeperin 1899 the land had for years been a

that's all," said Judge Landis, "I like waste, filled with willows, rushes and it better than the new-fangled ones that the government furnishes, and I am going to keep court by it, no mat-

ter what the other clocks declare the time to be." rises to claim the world's champion. The clock is over half a century old.

ship for corncob pipe production. The annual report of Labor Commisioner Haller shows that during the last year Gainsborough to Widener. 25.455.584 "Missouri meerschaume" London .- It is reported here that were manufactured in the state. Seven P. A. B. Widener is the purchaser of factories are operating in Misouri. The Gainsborough's portrait of Miss Lin- occupies that position to this day. The considered unless it was sent in on pipes wholesale at about five-ninths of



coming into port, to report such derelicts as they had observed during a voyage, and the government published erty he looked up the list and found charts in which the position of the re that his name had never been placed ported derelicts was shown, in order there. that sailing masters might be on their As no self-respecting socialist-radical republican deputy would care to

guard against collision with them. cal republican deputy would care to There was at one time some talk of in- avoid such an obligation, and not forternational co-operation in the task of getting the weapon non-payment of clearing the sea of these floating taxes would give to his opponents in ships, but nothing came of it, and the a future election, M. Javal wrote to United States government finally the authorities asking to be inscribed took the matter up on its own account, on the list. being for a long time the only govern. The letter was returned with the noment which did so, and presumably it tification that his request could not be

ley and her brother, Thomas Linley. vessels designated as derelict destroy-The price is said to be near \$175,000. ers are specially fitted out with dyna-cent) stamp



preserver in the water is to take hold of the side nearest you and press upon it with all your weight. That causes the other side to fly up in the air and down over your head, 'ringing' you as neatly as a man ringing a cane at a county fair. After that the drowning

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