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CATTLE TREND DOWN

NATIVE AND WESTERN STEERS MOVED SLOWLY-PRICES STEADY TO 10c OFF.

SHE STUFF WEAK TO 15 LOWER

Most Loss On Dressed Beef Cows-Veals and Bulls Weak-Stockers and Feeders on Weak Turn.

 Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

ere was a good supply of butcher on sale today and trading on classes was very slow and draggy. being from a dime to 20 cents lower. It was late in the forenoon before op-erations were in action, and when they started they were on a lower basis. Dressed beef cows are suffer-ing the blunt end of the decline, as packers have practically no orders for this class of beef. At the close of the session commission men were quoting the bulk of their sales in this line 10 @ 15c lower than the close of last week. Only a few small lots of corn-fed stuff was available and practically no mix-ed yearlings. Canners and cutters were weak and prices looked weak to 10c lower than last week. The show-ing of western cows and helfers was ing of western cows and helters was fairly good. Packers are showing a disposition to pick up this class of stock but are discriminating against those of common quality, Bulls were numerous and prices are weakening in sympathy with other classes of cat-tle. Trade in calves showed little change as compared with yesterday. Top vealers are still selling at \$7.75.

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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Two-thirds of the entire receipts here today consisted of range cattle Steers predominated. Best kinds ruled generally steady sale with a top of \$7.00 on 1240 lb. Kansans. Medium and plain qualities moved slowly and weak to 10c lower prices were quoted. Western cows and heifers ruled un-evenly steady to 10c lower. Bulls tended toward the weak side while calves were fairly steady. Stockers and feeders sold weak in sympathy with the general trend of values.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GR.			
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No. 2 corn			74
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No. 2 oats			10 /4
No. 3 oats	7	0	17
Bran1		99.	
Shorts1	28	@1	34

ENLARGED RECEIPTS SIGNAL FOR BEARISH DEMONSTRATION BY BUYING TALENT.

BETTER GRADES OFF 5 TO 10c

Light Trashy Classes Dull Sale at 10@ 15e Decline-Pigs Figure in Similar Reduction-Top \$6.45.

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Packers' Hog Purchases. Total9,686

Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week.

Monday...\$5 75 @6 52% \$6 00 @6 50

Tuesday... 5 75 @6 45 6 00 @6 50

Wednesday... @... 5 90 @6 55

Thursday... @... 6 15 @6 60

Friday... @... 6 00 @6 55

HERD OF WHITE DEER.

Sighted by Prospecting Party in Chis. os Mountains, Texas.

* JOURNAL ADVERTIS-

ING SATISFACTORY

* Joseph. Mo. **★** Gentlemen:

We have done some advertis- * * ing in your Stock Yards Daily * BEST LAMBS PUT OVER, \$5.80 ¥ Journal and find it to be very ★ * some more next spring.

Yours very truly, * * Hastings Foundry & Iron Works. * * By C. G. Wallace.

The same inactivity of movement precalled in the same for far factlet, connected in provided in the same fact trade to see season of the week. Locally about the harder for far earlier, connected with the market for far earlier, connected in the same far earlier, and the far earlier connected with the result that the two far forms a year age. The five markets were same as the same of the sam Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward. of a street brawl. Quickly and quietly the crowd scattered to the four winds including the town marsnal, and I was left alone with the country's bad man. Said bad man walked up to me, pulled a cannon and invited me to scrape the heavens with my bread hooks and then in that persuative way of his asked me to execute a 'buck and wing.' Of course thats no easy matter for me, a man weighing around 300 lbs., but under the tender pleadings and a few odd bullets at my lower extremetles, I soon had Gertrude Hoffman backed off the boards for classic dancing, Not content with that I was forced to make the rounds with my unwelcome friend but finally es-caped, went back to the hotel, got my grip and walked three miles through the sand to the nearest railroad station without anything to eat. And to e next afternoon to catch a train headed back

a cinch I ain't going back after LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

Cattle	140		4.03
Hogs	119		10.08
Sheep	15		4,18
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Cattle 416,358 449	9,452 3	3,094	
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Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons:

Horses. 36,628 20,691 15,937

	Cattle	Hogs	She
	Chicago 10,000	25,000	50,0
	Kansas City 20,000	18,000	25,0
	South Omaha 7,000	8,000	51,0
	South St. Joseph 4,000	10,100	4,5
	East St. Louis 8,000	16,000	4,5
	Totals 49,000	77,100	134,7
	Yesterday 89,700	61,100	152,5
	Week ago 49,100	67,900	105,8
	Month ago 42,300	58,600	119,4
	Year ago 55,900	44,000	102,2
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	C., B. & Q., east
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	Great Western
ı	Missouri Pacific
ı	St. Joseph & Grand Island
ŝ	A. T. & S. F
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ı	Total
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BANKER ON A SANITY JURY

Chicago Judge Will Not Excuse Rich Man From Court Panel.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-John J. Mitchell, Sanderson, Texas, Oct. 24 .- A herd president of the Illinois Trust and

FAT LAMBS STRONGER

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 21, 1911. * SELLERS TRY HARD TO ESTAB-* Stock Yards Daily Journal, St. * LISH A HIGHER PRICE RANGE WITH MEAGER RESULTS.

* satisfactory and expect to do * Matured Mutton Draggy and Inclined to Weak Side-Feeder Demand Good at Steady Prices.

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ij	to \$3.15.		
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i	216 Wyoming lambs 75	5	8
9	212 Wyoming lambs 75	15	8
	207 Wyoming lambs 75	5	84
	151 Wyoming lambs 74	5	81
	239 Wyoming lambs 74	5	81
	227 Wyoming lambs 66	5	6:
	230 Wyoming lambs 66	5	6.
	16 native lambs 75	5	10 (
	23 native lambs 81	5	0
	31 native lambs 73	4	7
	54 native lambs 62	4	51
-	20 native lambs 58	3	7
	14 native yearlings 99	3	51
	24 western wethers132	3	5
3	11 native lambs 61	3	5.1
	171 western ewes	3	1
	39 native ewes	3	1:
1	80 western ewes	3	11
4	221 western ewes	3	01
3	36 western ewes	3	0
3	18 native ewes 98	2	8
1	44 native ewes 94	2	8:
3	Packers' Sheep Purchases.		
	Swift & Co	1:6	19:
ı	Hammond Packing Co		
ı	Morris & Co		7.6

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Oct. 24.-The Live Stock World reto God's country." "Did you get the sheep?" inquired one of his interested listeners. "Not on your life," was the answer. "Forgot all about them until two seefaly riding the metallic sold late Monday at \$8.90.

I was safely riding the cushions and sold late Monday at \$8.90. Hogs—Receipts, 25,000, Market 5@ with 10c lower. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.25@ Kan.

steady to 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 20,000, Market
prime firm, choice steady, plain weak,
top \$8.85, cows and heifers steady to
weak, stockers steady, calves weak.
Hogs—Receipts, 18,000, Market
generally 5c lower, Top \$6.50, bulk
\$5.90 @ 6.45. Sheep—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady, top lambs \$5.85.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Oct. 24.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Market Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Marke steady to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5@

10c lower. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.25@ Sheep—Receipts, 51,000. Market steady to shade higher.

bear him out in the statement, for at this sale spring calves averaged more than \$25 per head and yearling heif-ers more than \$35 per head.

STOCK HOGS FOR SALE.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

H. F. Hess, of Bremmer, Kan., was on today's market with a consignment of hogs.

Hammond & Bum, prominent feed-ers and shippers of Nelson, Neb., mar-keted a car of hogs here today. G. Tanner, of Superior, Neb., was on

W. S. Conklin, of Hubbel, Neb., in creased today's hog receipts with one

posed of a car of hogs on today's mar-

who markets here quite regularly, braska, he said:
"From all indications there will be

The Champion Feed Company of Tarkio, Mo., are doing a very heavy business. Their feed has proven to be a superior feed, and especially so

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

eight cars, and S. F. Rigby, of Evens- cattle than usual and the small farmton, six cars.

U-NEED-A Hog Powder-Stock Ton- look warrants it. L. A. Graf, a frequent patron of this market, had seven cars of steers on sale from Grand Summit, Kan.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. Mo. ic, D. E. Johnson Co., Omaha, Neb.

MARKETS FEEDERS AT \$5.10

Wyoming Firm Disposes of Two-Car Consignment of Yearlings

Sheep—Receipts, 51,000. Market steady to shade higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Cattle—Receipts, 8000, including 2700 southerns. Market strong to 10ch higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000, Market 10ch higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000, Market 10ch higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 4500, Market 10ch lower. Top \$6.65, bulk \$6.35@6.55, Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market steady.

CATTLE SCARCE IN MISSOURI

At Sale Near Hopkins This Is Provem by Prices Paid for Young Stock.

Hopkins, Mo., Oct. 24.—A live stock commission man, who was here from St. Joseph last week, is authority for the statement that cattle were never so scarce in Northwest Missouri as they are today and the prices brought at a public farm sale near Hopkins bear him out in the statement, for at this sale spring calves averaged more than \$25 per head and yearling helf-

TO QUIT BREEDING STOCK.

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.

SECOND CROP OF RASPBERRIES. Cameron, Mo., Oct. 24.—Raspberry bushes on the place of Eli Cantner, west of Cameron, are very industrious and as a result are producing a second crop. Some of the bushes have both blooms and berries upon them.

Rev. James Caster of Gentry County, night; cooler in northwest portion Wednesday: Warmer tonight; cooler in northwest portion Wednesday: Wednesday and northwest portion tonight.

Now 80 Years Old, Will Retire.

Gentry, Mo., Oct. 24.—Rev. James Caster, the first man to introduce pedigreed and pure blooded live stock into Gentry county, has announced that he will retire from the stock into Gentry county, has announced that he will retire from the stock breeding business at once. He is now 80 years old and has been engaged in producing pedigreed stock for more than fifty years

LESS BEEF PRODUCTION

A. J. WEAVER REPORTS SLUMP IN CATTLE FEEDING AROUND FALLS CITY, NEB.

CHOLERA CUTS OFF HOG CROP

today's market with a one-car ship-ment of hogs. Shortage of Swine to Follow Cattle & Factor in Curtailment of Feeding Operations, He Says.

Vesta State Bank, of Vesta, Neb., was represented here today with a redson county will turn out fewer fat cattle and hogs during the coming winter than for several years. Mr. D. A. Page, a prominent feeder and shipper of Hardy, Neb., was here to-day with two cars of hogs.

Wenter than for several years, Mr. Weaver is in the banking business at Falls City but also owns about fifteen hundred acres of good farming land in Richardson county on which day with two cars of hogs.

For Sale—Fine Jersey bull, two ears old, registery No. 90967. Call on or address E. G. Eckel, Winniford Sharp County Ark Sharp County, Ark.

A. Burge, of Superior, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

J. Blagg, a regular patron of this market, was here today with two cars of hogs billed from Arkoe, Mo.

Jno. Flemming, of Rosandal. Jno. Flemming, of Rosendale, Mo., ing conditions in his section of Ne-

business. Their feed has proven to be a superior feed, and especially so with ensilage.

W. H. Scane, of Bedford, Ia., rated as one of the largest shippers in Iowa, marketed a car of hogs here today.

Joe Holker, of Hopkins, Mo., accompanied a car of hogs for today's market.

J. Q. Weiler, an extensive feeder and shipper of Maitland, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs.

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

W. Pyle, a prominent Wray, Colo., man, contributed two cars of cattle to the receipts today.

Harry Bottner, a well-known feeder of Rockport, Mo., had three cars of fat beeves on sale today.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. toms of sickness appeared in my herds
I began to order cars. I have about
700 back and of this number I recent-A. B. Wilson, an enterprising farmer and feeder of Stewartsville, Mo.. had two cars of steers on market today.

Harper Owens, a well-known Union

Too back and of this number I recently had 400 vaccinated with serum secured from the Nebraska agricultural college. I would have given them all the treatment but was unable to secure enough serum. When the disease Harper Owens, a well-known Union Star, Mo., man, disposed of two cars of cattle on today's market.

Champion fed cattle are topping the market daily, that is the reason for such a big demand.

A. J. Rucker, a frequent patron of this market from Steinauer, Neb., had three cars of cattle on sale today.

Carter, Wyo., distinguished itself by having two prominent cattlemen of that place represented on today's market as follows: G. A. Rasmissen, two cars, and Chas, H. Miller, two cars of pay to handle cattle unless

Cars.

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Cars.

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J. M. Rhodes had a four-car consignment of cattle from Bigelow, Kan., on sale today.

Wyoming was represented by shipments from the following prominent sheep grazers: F. Stone, of Cokeville, eight cars, and S. F. Rigby, of Evense eight cars, and S. F. Rigby, of Evense cattle the conclusion that it does not pay to handle cattle unless they have hogs to follow them. The margin for profit is so narrow that many feeders will not feed except in connection with pork production. This together with the high price of corn and hay has tended to discourage extensive beef making in my section during the coming season. The big feeders are figuring on handling fewer cattle tunless. Feed Champion for quick results.

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To offset the loss on the 600 voing shorts offset the loss on the 600 young shoats There is a profit in feeding Excello he of the cholera scare he recently pur-John Gibb, a well-known range cat-tleman of Rockland, Kan., had eight lambs on this market and sent them to cars of steers on sale today.

C. Bocock, of Bazar, Kan., had two cars of cattle on market today.

U-NEED-A Hog Powder-Stock Ton-

HIS FIRST TRIP TO YARDS.

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Omaha Journal-Stockman: In the spe borious, time kfilling and expensive un. sible. Bake in a quick oven.

was held up until, at a hearing on the grated maple sugar. rate could be determined. It is a fair deal but it is a little hard on the rail-roads as it compels them to take a question, the justice of the proposed | Buckwheat Cakes .- This is an old

No more significant sign of the pres- sirup and plenty of butter.

ent agricultural times is manifest than the increasing interest of bankers in cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people, consequently spoonful lard, one pinch of salt, one cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people, consequently spoonful lard, one pinch of salt, one cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people, consequently spoonful lard, one pinch of salt, one cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people, consequently spoonful lard, one pinch of salt, one cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people, consequently spoonful lard, one pinch of salt, one cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people, consequently spoonful lard, one cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of sweet milk, two scant cups of the people cup of Chicago Breeder's Gazette. The Illi- twenty minutes. nois Bankers' Association is the leader in this movement. At its session at tion, of which B. F. Harris, the bank- with little canamon. Bake in hot oven, of comment, but if commented upon er-farmer of Champaign, was elected president, stands committed to an adeducation in country schools; the sup- cream dressing.

New Jersey, after being away from one hour over slow fire. Do not stir here several years, has been looking after putting it back into the pot around to buy a farm. To find places done. It does not require any water, which he could have bought at \$25 to \$50 per acre when he went east to steam. Every kernel will come out whole and dry, and it is wholesome grow up with the country now being with gravy, tomato sauce, or butter, priced at four times as much is a sur- or milk. prise that makes him think that land is too high. It all depends upon the way it is worked. Many people here are making good money upon their fat in a deep pot and fry till a slight fat in a deep pot and fry till a slight for the weapon exploded.

Twe cups cold boiled rice, add one egg, one lump butter, one-half cupful flour, mix thoroughly and make into small balls; roll in egg and then in flour or cracker dust, and float in hot fat in a deep pot and fry till a slight brown sorry with providered state. land at a valuation of \$500 per acre.

Mr. Corbet, the fruit buyer, who folFor fritters, waffies, or cornbread. lows up the fruit crops of the west, has figured it out that alfalfa land in any other way. this vicinity, on a basis of 4 per cent per acre, and that small fruits will have been discovered on a hill beat alfalfa considerably when better methods which are gradually being introduced, have become more generally put in practice. He advises that small fruits be given the preference methods which are gradually being dug for water pipes. Miss Blanche Pennington was the first finder, Several of the gems were sent to a Philadelphia lapidary, who pronounced them genuine and of the Turkish quality. over apples or other tree fruits in this vicinity, and says there is no reason why fruit land should not be worth as

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to cultivation and care. He is right Man Who Won't Support Family is crease in price until it reaches a level W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager, and prices may cause an occasional ent propositions dependent upon the ability of each individual to achieve

IN WOMAN'S REALM

FOR CHILDREN'S PARTY. novel thing for a children's lunch party is made fro ma box of ancrackers, a box of saltines, and of maple sirup. Boil the sirup forms a soft ball in water an a little in the center of rup in standing posture. The chil-ren love these and they are better

* * * HOT BREAD FOR WINTER

or them than cakes.

Indian Griddle Cakes—Sift togethe three coffee cupfuls of yellow corn meal, one cupful of flower, one tea

Ginger Muffins .- Into one-half cup ness of the meat after slaughter. It sugar, and one-fourth cupfuls of sifted flour stir one and one-half teaspoon-fuls of soda, then add these to the in-

Buttermilk Biscuit .- Sift a quart of ur, then stir into it a heaping table poonful of baking powder and a tea spoonful of salt. Melt two level table "good old days" the railroads could announce a rate and the country had to stand for it. There was no real to stand for it. redress, at least no immediate redress inch thickness and cut into the usual

Graham Griddle Cakes.-For these dertaking. Under the new deal, it is the railroads that have to do the waiting. When they gave it out that the and flour; with these mix one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of three-quarters rate on feeders was to brown sugar, two heaping teaspoon-be abolished and the fat cattle rate are thoroughly stirred together mix to ree commission and the rate cakes brown. Serve with cream and

roads as it compels them to take a lot of the disagreeable medicine they were formerly accustomed to hand were formerly accustomed to hand molasses, which will add to their who are undeniably plain, but it er with water, not too cold. The cakes hould be mixed just before they are

the welfare of farmers, comments the flour, one teaspoonful baking powder. Mix well and bake in quick oven for bute of the grown-up. One sees it

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CAKE. Springfield last week the programme was surcharged with discussions of many surcharged with discussions of powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, est ways of eviloguishing it soil conservation, improved cropping mixed and sifted in two tablespoonfuls and more general education of farm- of butter, add one beaten egg, and ers for their work. Some details of inch deep in greased shallow tin. Have cal charms they may possess. Beaumilk to make thick batter. Spread one attach importance to whatever physithe convention will appear next week, ready several pared cored, and quar-By resolution this powerful organizatered apples. Press points into dough, sprinkle thickly with sugar mixed lightful nose should not be subjects

> * * * UNUSUAL RECIPES,

vocacy of federal funds for local field demonstrations of intensive farming:

Peach alad.—Halve and stone large, fresh peaches, fill the cavities with a mixture of broken walnuts, pieces of the encouragement of state legislation pear, and a little celery or minced parsley; chill. When serving garnish with parsley and serve with whipped

port of the good roads movement, and the establishment of county bankers' federations for the development of soil resources.

As a Vegetable.—Wash one pound of rice through cold water thoroughly several times, one quart boiling water in deep pot, let boil very fast, drop in rice and stir continually, add salt to keep rice from sticking to bottom of pot; boil for twenty minutes; strain through sieve and let cold water run on it till all guiten is out and rice is ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR LAND.

Wathena (Kan.) Republican: Frank
Ramseier, who lately returned from

through sieve and let cold water rough on it till all gluten is out and rice is free from white water; put one teaspoon lard ot bottom of pot and put rice into it and let simmer gently for

Twe cups cold boiled rice, add one

much here as it is in California or DEEP MYSTERY OF THE LAW PRIZE CATTLE QUARANTINED

Imprisoned and Wife Really Pays Penalty.

Mysteries, far beyond the comprehension of the average mortal, are constantly revealed in the law and its judge that her husband refused to should consider whether he wants support their two small children. She could get along without him, she said, but she demanded that he be comrated by witnesses.

So the judge found the man guilty and sentenced him to one year in the ****** house of correction.

> Here was what seems on the surface to be an easy problem. A husband and father, either through disinclination or through inability to find work, is brought into court on a charge of non-support. In order to men relieve the situation, he is sent to the house of correction, where he will be kept at work. That he is not able to send his pay envelope home to his family every Saturday night-because there is no pay envelope in such cases-is, in the eye of the law, a guilty of an offense and that he is punished for it. He is punished, but it is his wife and his two helpless children who pay the penalty.

found guilty of not supporting your children," it says, "and therefore I will send you where you cannot support them."

ELECTRIC POWER FROM WIND

Economical Lighting Plants Can Be Based on It, With Gasoline Motors to Help.

There has never been a time when the forces of nature were subjected gredients with molasses and thin to a batter with a cupful of sour milk. Beat well, fill buttered muffin tins partly full and bake in moderate oven receive at present. This arises mainly from the progressive use of electricity.

> Among other things it is believed that the wind can be utilized to a far land. It is found that for approximately half the time the mean wind velocity is ten miles an hour, and for about one-third of the time fifteen miles. In the winter the average is higher. The great difficulty arises from the calm periods, which may last days, or even a week, but it has been shown that economical lighting plants can be based upon wind power by providing gasoline motors to take up the work whenever the wind fails.

they are lacking in vanity. They are ST. JOSEPH. needed for baking. Serve with maple not constantly absorbed in their own charms, so have time to admire those Johnny Cake .- One egg, one table- of other people, consequently they

Vanity is not altogether an attrifrequently developed to an alarming extent in young children. Nor is it a matter for amusement. Rather should

est ways of extinguishing it. Children should be taught not to tiful eyes, a lovely mouth or a deat all should be lightly done, for no child should be started in life with

Children and Firearms Again.

Little Anna Quinn, fourteen years old, was instantly killed the other day at Lowell, Mass., by the explosion of a revolver held by her playmate, Thelma Borg, aged twelve years. The two children, with Sonia Borg, a sister of Thelma, and another play-fellow, were playing about the Borg Lome when they discovered the revolver. After all had looked at it, Anna playfully held it against the heart of Thelma Borg. "I'm going to kill you," she said, smilingly. The trigger was pulled, but the revolver failed to explode. Once more the weapon was examined by the children and then Thelma Borg took it and placed it close to the Quinn child's head. Playfully she exclaimed: "You killed me; now I'm going to kill you." She fired. This time

Odd Sentences.

"Break rock for 100 days or go to church every Sunday for six months," was the sentence imposed upon three Kansas City (Mo.) boys, after they had been convicted of throwing eggs at pedestrians.

"I sentence this boy to a whipping every morning for a month. Not the

Tennessee Herd Shipped to Hot Springs is Held Up.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 24.—Rather than have the government confiscate a herd of 16 prize-winning cattle exhibited at the state fair here, Harry administration. The other day a Wescott, president of the State Fair Association, will purchase the cattle much-harassed woman appeared in a from the owner, J. N. Burkett, and Boston court and complained to the put them on his estate near this city, judge that her husband refused to Burkett is the only exhibitor of live stock who is sorry that he had an ent-ry in the recent exposition. His cattle have been quarantined and he cannot ship them back to his farm near pelled to go to work and help support his offspring. Her story was corrobo-

tle tick,
Burkett's cattle 'are registered and pedigreed stock. They have won blue ribbons wherever exhibited and their owner did not anticipate trouble with "Uncle Sam's" agents when he ship-ped the cattle into Hot Springs. He states that if he had known the immediate removal would have been hindered, he could have secured a spe-cial dispensation from the govern-

When the federal quarantine agent visited the Oaklawn grounds and not-ed these cattle, he promptly took the matter up with the officials at Wash- You Can Do ington and they, in turn, instructed him to prevent the herd being shipped The Same!

cases—is, in the eye of the law, a been established by the government minor circumstance. The main thing between the northern and southern seems to be that the man has been states. This line is watched by the officials to prevent the spread of fever among the cattle. Burkett expected take his cattle further south for exhibition at other fairs. Every one is in perfect health.

It proves that the

The law may be ironical, but it has no sense of humor. "You have been found with a selves in Burkett's behalf and if spe-Stop Paying! arrangements cannot be made with the government, the cattle may find a permanent home on Wescott's

> Tarkio, Mo., Oct. 24.—L. H. Fosket brought a sweet potato into the Aval-anche office last week that was a great freak. It was, in fact, an entire hill of sweet potatoes joined together in a group. It contained 30 distinct po-tatoes large enough for use and weighed 8 lbs.



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Margaret's Wedding Veil

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

"Such a mess!" Margaret sighed. But I'll have to wear it all summer! Oh, dear! Why must one be so poor? If I only had any way to do it. I'd work my fingers off to get some thing better."

She was locking at her new frock in the mirror she had set on the floor. The skirt sagged outrageously, most where it should have hung level. Being of sleazy stuff, and Ill cut, there was no help for the sagging. Margaret hated sleazy stuff-the simplest firm cotton would have pleased her much better than this bargain counter acolian. Mrs. Lane, her stepmother, was of a different mind. Her idea of elegance was bounded north, south, east and west by frippery and trimmings.

"Now, I call that real tasty!" she said, thrusting her head inside the chamber door. "Blue, with white stripes-and you can't deny it becomes you. What if it does hang pretty long behind-you've got as much right to wear trail-frocks as anybody."

"Quite as much," Margaret assent-

The worst of it was-she could not speak truth. Mrs. Lane was so honestly pleased with their joint handiwork, had put so much heart and kindness into the choice and making of the dress, it would be brutal to tell her how she hated it. Still-there are imits to endurance. Margaret reached them when Mrs. Lane suggested outting a tucker of blue-sprigged musin inside the square-cut neck.

"I'll wait till I can get plain bob-

binet," she said. Mrs. Lane flung up her hands. "You know how the hens are slackin' up in heir layin'," she said. "We won't have three dozen eggs for Joe Davis this week. And the sugar's low, and tea, next to nothin'-and if you don't fix the neck of your new frock, you can't wear it to the picnick."

"I don't care about going-not much," Margaret said, still dully-but there was a wistful undernote.

Mrs. Lane caught it, though Margaret meant she should not. But she



Looked at the Vell Hungrily.

ald nothing, only turned and walked out on the back porch, her mind running thus:

"I'll go without tea-surely I can do it one week-and let the child have what she wants. Joe Davis'll maybe advance me half a dollar-he knows I never forget to pay. Marg shall have the net-since she's so set on it. Patience knows the lawn's a heap prettier-but girls are all alike -just plumb crazy to be in the fashlon-and all the others have net-

Still revolving her plan, she scuttled away bareheaded and came presently to Joe Davis' general store. 'Sure! You can have what you want -half dollar? Don't you name no such thing! Help yourself. I know a good customer when I see her," Joe said genfally, when with some falterings

she had made known her wishes. Disappointment waited on them. There was not a bit of net, or anything approaching it, in stock. Joe was genuinely sympathetic; if only he had known sooner! Must it be had right off? Mrs. Lane nodded. He was mighty sorry-maybe his wife might have something—there Mrs. Lane's head shook so energentically as to silence him.

Silent herself, she turned homeward. Half way there a gusty, whiflight directly in her face. It was creamy white, and wonderfully flowered and sprigged all over-a lace veil, real rose point, though she did not know it. The tricky wind had snatched it out of a window up at the Gore house. It was the great house of the village, and that day held a visitor to whom rose point was a com-

monplace. Mrs. Lane looked at the veil hungrily, snuffed the delicate scent ft ex- height. The branches put out horihaled, her mouth grew firm-she had found the thing-finding meant keeping. But Margaret would not think so-she would be all for hunting up their hind legs to reach them, but the owner, never thinking of her own need. She should not do it. Mrs. Lane had her own dull amoitions. She loved her husband's daughter all the better now that he was dead. Margaret should go to the picnic-Jimmy Traynor would be there. Jimmy was a sort of cousin, and highly desirable in Mrs. Lane's eyes. If only he could

see Margaret at her best, it might mean a great deal. If he did not see her, it was unlikely he would come looking for her at home-and that baggage Dora Carter would be sure

to make much of him. "Joe hadu't no bobbinet, but he sold me this veil dirt cheap-only 50 cents-and waits fer the money," Mrs. Lane said as she flung the veil in Margaret's lap.

Margaret gave a little cry. She was no more lace-wise than her elder, but she knew beauty anywhere-the cobweb traceries, the delicate floriation, as fine as frost-lace, filled her with

"You're real good to me, mother," she said, looking up, dewy-eyed. "But it don't seem right to go in debt for -anything we can do without. It don't seem right, either, to cut and slash this," touching the lace tenderly. "I wonder how Joe ever came to buy it. I never saw it in the show-

"You are the beat of all," Mrs. Lane said fretfully. "Here I been trompin' bareheaded in the sun to get what you want, and you ain't satisfied."

"I'm too satisfied; the veil is too pretty," Margaret cried, getting up and enveloping her throat in the fine fabric.

Unquestionably it became her, as unquestionably, if anything would redeem the blue aeolian it was this finishing touch. She fell instantly to work, yet in the midst of her ardors bore a conscience. Such cutting as was inevitable she managed so as to leave intact the most beautiful of the flowers.

When she started to the picnic next morning she was almost happy. Blue was certainly her color; this blue matched her eyes. She would not look down at the taggy ruffled skirt-rather she held up her head time to do it. And just at the gate economy for a good while." she ran upon Jimmy Traynor, coming to escort her to the picnic grounds of her and said:

"Peggy, I shall have the swaggerest girl of anybody. You look good enough to eat, but don't you be

"I sha'n't be," Margaret laughed. tense of hanging around the pair.

had been angry over coming to the preter to come in;" said he. Goves-they were rich and childless. The court interpreter burst into a manner by the prince and introduced therefore to be concilated. But they gargle of Sicilian when he beheld Car- to the family circle. The prince took need not have dragged her out among an. Caran looked stupefied. The in- Mr. Bright aside and as a son thanked their villagers! It would have been terpreter tried the Neapolitan dialect him for his kindly words on behalf so much pleasanter to motor to the on him. Caran shook his head. The of the mourning queen, and asked to springs twenty miles away. True, the interpreter tried Basque, half a dozen be granted the privilege of being springs were in prospect for the late country dialects of Spanish, and some counted among the tribune's friends. afternoon. But Miss Alida was im- low French on him. Caran began to "Whatever may be my personal opinperious-it galled her dreadfully not look indignant. The interpreter said ion of kings and princes," Bright said, to have her own way at once.

per she might not have gone to ex- spik. He mus' be man fom one dem making an appeal on behalf of his tremities. At sight of Margaret-in little islands in da Mediterranean, mother, and I could not resist it. We nocently fine and vain, in her rose were dey no speak good Italiano at shook hands, and have been close point—she gave a little gasp and all-a," said the interpreter. utched Mrs. Gore's arm, crying: "I knew it was stolen-my veil!

But you insisted there wasn't thief in all your precious village."

"Alida, hush!" Mrs. Gore sald in an imperative whisper. But Miss Venn had darted from her, caught Margaret by both shoulders and was shaking her hard as she cried:

"How dared you ruin it? My veil! You know you stole it -- " "Excuse me, ma'am—but you know that's no such thing," Jimmy Raynor

interrupted, breaking her clutch on Margaret as he spoke. Margaret was white as death. She put her hand to her throat, as though asking something of the lace. Intuitively she sensed her stepmother's

piteous subterfuge. "I did not steal your lace-and I am sorry to have cut it,' she said tremulously. "We-I-found it. You can have it all back." "Found it! A likely story," Miss

Venn began. Raynor stepped before Margeret.

"If you've got any men-folks, I'd like to talk with them," he said. Miss Venn shook her head.

did it cost?' "Only \$300-just a cheap thing,

malevolently. Margaret shuddered, but Jimmy

"I'll send you a check in the morning-Judge Gore will tell you it's good," he said. He turned to Margaret. "And you, Peggy, can maybe fix which our modern Caesars may grow lety wind blew something soft and the thing so it'll do for a wedding great.

> The Queer Argan Tree. Among the most remarkable trees

of the world is the argan, which abounds in southern Morocco, but is seldom seen elsewhere. A "forest" of argans has a curious scattered appearance, because the trees grow singly and far apart. They are very leafy, but seldom exceed twenty feet in zontally, and begin a yard above the ground. Sheep, cattle and camels feed on the leaves, and goats will stand on horses and mules refuse to touch them. The wood is very hard and extremely useful to the natives, who make char coal from it. The fruit, resembling a large olive, is used to feed cattle and to manufacture a valuable oil. It also furnishes the principal sustenance of many of the poorer natives.-Scientific

Big Politician Has Scheme to Reduce Hard to Break, but It Can Be Done, Congestion in New York Tenement Districts.

and as a consequence the brainlest ton, "I fancy we are all of us more or lieves will reduce the congestion in most cases no doubt the proper prethe tenement districts, a New York scription would be exertion. correspondent of the Cincin ati "The trouble with the rest cure is Times-Star writes. "People in my that it is like taking oplates; the district sleep three and four to the more you take the more you want. The room," said he, "and many of the rest habit is easy to acquire and hard rooms have never had a ray of sun- to break. light in them. They have to live "The habit of exertion, on the conthat way because the rent is so high. trary, is one that commonly we do not The tenement owner who is willing to take to so kindly; it does not, as it afraid to do so, because he knows takes quite a man to acquire this flats would in the end pay for that against attacks of the rest higher rate of taxation. Every eighth which, if he has a trace of it left in cause its mother has to go to work est provocation. or starve. At the same time there "Exertion is the only real cure. It idle within the city limits."

Therefore Sullivan has a plan to cut which would relieve the downtown ing in. congestion-or go to farming it, better than many of my constituents," he declares, "and yet, after that tired feeling." an experience of a lifetime down there, I have yet to find the equal of the families on the streets near WAS THE FRIEND OF A KING so the lace at her throat might show the Bowery for industry and economy its full beauty. She had put in lace and courage. Maybe my land tax plan Merchant Told of the Strong Attachsleeves, too-the veil was long and is Bowery political economy, as has ample. And still there remained a been charged. I like it all the better lot of it, enough for covering her for that fact. The Bowery has had to frowsy pink hat as soon as she had put up with Fifth avenue political

Explosion Follows Volley of Dialects Hurled at Caran, Which Results in His Discharge.

Joseph Caran, laborer, tanned to the Her holiday mood ran unchecked color of the faded red undershirt he the passing away of the prince conuntil dinner time. Jimmy stuck by was wearing, was arrested on a techher, and, such is the force of exam- nical charge the other day, writes the private secretary of King Edward ple, three other young fellows who New York correspondent of the Cinotherwise would have no more than cinnati Times-Star, and taken before Mr. Bright with a special request from nodded to her, had made a great pre- Magistrate Vooheis. The magistrate the prince to call upon him at Marlscanned the papers placed before him, borough house. Mr. Bright at first Miss Alida Venn came to the picnic noted the man's name and observed demurred, but yielding to the pleading in anything but holiday mood. She his make-up. "Tell the court inter- of the messenger, he went, and he

that it was no good. "Dees-a-man can- concluding his narration of the inci-If she had not been in such a tem- not understan' not'ing w'at Heye can dent, "the man before me was a son

friends ever since."-Christian Sci-Caran listened with an air of grieved surprise.

"It's too bad," said Magistrate Voorheis. "Take him back to the cells. We'll have to hold him until we find some one who can make him under- as lighting has made obsolete the old

Caran, explosively. "Did yees t'ink I'm brightness of the flame, not the heata monkey, to understhand fwhat this ing power. chattering baboon here says to me? do. That's ahll."

at Caran, took in his violently Latin of heat given to them per unit of scenery, and compared it with the time in standard calorics. Gas of 5,obviously Hibernian accents that 200 calories efficiency a cubic meter tumbled over each other on Caran's has been recommended as the standlips. Then Mr. Voorheis slipped him- ard. self a giggle. "Discharged," said he.

Home-Baked Bread.

The typical sanitary bakery is the home kitchen. Nothing will be said here as to "rots and spots" and second-grade flour and alum-bleach or the enforced companionship of journeymen bakers and cellar rats at the cor-"Listen, I'll pay for your veil! What ner shop.

Consider only the great brown household loaf, as Rabelais called it. you know," Miss Venn flung at him, Its crust has the rich hue of a country maiden's cheek. Its crumb is as creamy as her neck. Its aroma as it Binks, bringing his car to a standcomes crackling from the oven, if not still. the veritable soul of the wheat, is at least its aura. There is savor in home-made bread, and the meat on

> All that our race is it owes to the old kitchen. Unless the pure food law is all wrong, the red flag flies from other roofs.-New York World.

> > Worked Two Ways.

He had sung several times during the evening, and his friends had muras quickly as possible.

But as he was going homeward he managed to catch one of these selfsame friends, and he insisted on a truthful opinion.

"You see," he explained, "I don't

say?" asked the friend hopefully. "Well, she said she'd heard Caruso

TIM SULLIVAN'S LAND TAX THAT CLINGING REST HABIT -

Says the Amiable Mr. Glimmerton.

Big Tim Sullivan has been looking "For that don't feel like work feelabout a bit in his Bowery kingdom, ing, with which," said Mr. Glimmerman in Tammany has hammered out less likely to be afflicted, I would in a land tax system, which he be some cases prescribe rest, though in

tear down his old building and put were, spontaneously permeate us as up a new one, with sunlight in every the rest habit does; it may in fact rewindow and a bath in every flat, is quire assiduous cultivation, and it that his taxes would go skallyhooting habit in a completely saturating and up. The poor devils who rent his permanent form so that he is proof child born in New York city dies be- him, is sure to develop on the slight-

are 40.000 acres of good land lying may be hard to take at first, but you'll come to like it. Persist and you'll find it vastly strengthening and the taxes on improved real estate, and then delightful; and then, while in increase the taxes on vacant prop taking the rest cure you are all the erty. He figures that owners would time paying money out, in taking this have either to build on their land- one you have money all the time com-

"Try work, continuous, steady, which would indirectly have the same hard work. Once get the habit of effect. "A watch dog on a farm lives work embedded in your system and you won't be troubled any more by

ment of King Edward for John Bright.

An interesting account is given for

the first time of an incident which

began the friendship that existed between John Bright and King Edward He gave a satisfied whistle at sight HE NEEDED NO INTERPRETER VII. The story was told by Mr. Bright in the hearing of Mr. Connah, a merchant in Manchester. Mr. Bright, it seems, had, at a meeting in St. James' hall, rebuked those people who were criticising Queen Victoria for her rare appearances at public functions after sort. On the following morning the (then Prince of Wales) called upon was received in the most friendly

New Heat Unit.

The use of gas for heating as well unit the candle power, owing to the "Fwhat the divvle," burst out Mr. fact that this unit rates merely the

Deville and more recent experi-If yees can't talk U-nited States in menters discovered a remarkable prothis court, take me to wan where they portion between the light and heat of a mantle, and using this, makers are Magistrate Voorheis looked silently rating burners according to the units

The latest designs of burners for heat and lighting require that the gas have a fairly constant consumption, since the maximum efficiency of the burner is attained only when the relative quantities of air and gas are closely regulated. Water gas may be added to prevent excessive variation. in calorific value.-America.

An Incident of the Road. "Stop!" cried the man in the road. 'You are exceeding the speed limit.' "That's all nonsense," retorted

"That's what they all say," said the man in the road, climbing into the car. "You can tell your story to the magistrate at Hinktown-jest seven miles up the road. Start along, please." They drove on in silence to Hinktown, where, as the car drew up in front of the courthouse, the man in the road got out.

"Much obliged for the lift," said he. "You can settle that matter of speed with the magistrate if you want to. As a stranger in these here parts mured words of praise, then escaped I don't think my word would go for

White Heron in New Jersey. Local naturalists and bird lovers are interested in a number of white heron which are making their headquarters quite know how to take Miss Cuteon's at Avis' Pond, Woodstown, N. J. omment on my performances to about a mile from town. The birds were first noticed about a week ago. "No-really! Why-what did she These are the birds from which aig rettes are obtained. Extinction of the several times and thought his voice was excellent, but she was quite certain that mine was better still."—New York Mail. starvation of the young heron.

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ENDS LIFE IN PARK SCENTS DIAMONDS IN TEXAS

Career of Privateer of 1812 Is Ended.

Pamous Schooner Polly, Built in Amesbury in 1804, is Condemed After One Hundred and Seven Years' Service.

of almost constant service, the old ing in Texas following the recent disprivater Polly, famous all along the covery of the supposed diamond mine Atlantic coast, has been condemned in Arkansas. Captain Packer has unto leave her native element and take earthed a heavily flawed stone from her place among the many monu. his Montgomery county mine that has ments to the past century to be been declared a diamond by a Houston found in Amesbury. The Polly will diamond expert. The stone weighs two be placed in the public park here and a quarter carats, but is of little in the town her exploits in the war value because of the flaws other than with England in 1812 made famous. proof of the existence of a diamond

The grandsires of Amesbury tell mine in Texas. many tales of the days when the dred years as the best for all kinds have been washed through. of weather, the Polly has little resemblance to the wonderfully speedy designers of the present day.

She could not sail with the slowest of them in light weather, but in a seaway and a breeze the sturdy craft would make a lot of them look bad.

There was no ship of war in the early days of the nineteenth century that could catch Polly on a run to leeward. With her canvas spread wing dozen-negroes to dig and sift the and wing she simply ran away from a gravel. big British man-of-war which gave from Halifax, and a British frigate of diamonds. gave chase. Sailing on the wind, alhelm up and stood away to leeward.

The way the schooner ran was won derful to the British tars, and they all HARVARD GOES TO HARVARD knew there was no chance of capturing the schooner if she stood long on First Time in 275 Years Youth Bearthat course. The night which followed was thick and the Polly had no difficulty in escaping from her pur-

been constantly in service between vard university. this port and other towns along the

HER OUTING OUTFIT IS FOUND

Summer Resort Woman Is Requested to Apply at Police Headquarters and Claim Handbag.

possession of a lady's handbag picked ested and took steps to have him enup at Fair Oaks and Colorado street, ter Harvard. The owner is urged to call at police headquarters. The bag contained the SECURES PERMIT TO COUGH the bars. But most of them have following articles:

One set of blonde curls. Six hair pins. One can talcum powder.

One piece of wire netting, identified as a sanitary "rat."

Two late novels.

two olives. One finger-nail file.

One bathing suit.

woman, who was evidently bound for of the peace. the beach.

YOUTH'S HOARD IS REFUSED and told him to have the captain of

Pittsburgh Physician Rejects \$1.16 Injured Lad's Mother Finds in a Cellar Treasury.

Pittsburgh. Pa .- Hearing the physia small amount on account, Sylvester FRANCE JOINS WAR ON FLY eler has given a "tip" and these marks Jasinski, aged eight, whose foot was crushed in a coal tipple accident, had Scientists Declare Against Little Inhis mother carry him to the cellar of his home. There he pointed to the hiding place of his treasury.

In an old tin can the mother found \$1.16 mostly in pennies. She turned the money over to the attending physi-

"fortune." but complimented the boy for his manliness and promised to give him service free.

Swim or Drop Out.

Princeton, N. J .- A new system of files may be evolved. physical culture to be introduced at drowning or be dropped from the son by the fly. roster. The tests, which will be just as rigorous as those required at Annapolis and West Point, are the recommendation of the new head of the Raycroft, formerly of the University of Chicago.

Hornets Break Up Baptism.

Otwell, Ind .-- A ceremony of baptism was broken up by yellow jackets. While the preacher was leading several women into Flat creek, and He consulted a score of physicians the church choir on the bank was and specialists, but none was able to singing, two nests of hornets were diagnose his case. He grew worse stung. Many rushed headlong into operations that the real cause of his so hadly they had to go to bed. The fered much agony. Two weeks ago he the Vincent Baptist church

In Montgomery County-One Flawed Stone Is Found.

Houston, Texas.-Diamond "Indicators," indications of the existence of a diamond mine, have been found in Montgomery county, Texas. The disa captain in the British army during the Boer war and an expert formerly in the employ of the De Beers in Amesbury, Mass .- After 107 years South Africa, who has been prospect

The Texas stone was picked up from Polly was the smartest schooner the surface of the ground. Packer's along the Atlantic coast. Built from mining apparatus is very crude and it a model that has endured for a hun- is his belief that several other stones

Captain Packer was attracted to the United States by reading in a diamond yachts which are turned out by the magazine in Africa of the discovery of a supposed diamond mine in Arkansas Coming to America he investigated the Arkansas proposition, then followed the earth formation into Texas. In Montgomery county he was confident, because of the formation, that diamonds could be found. He immediately began operations, employing half a

After months of operation this first chase to her off the Bermudas. The stone was found. His interest in the Polly, commanded by a relative of the work was kept up by the continual appresent president of the Atlantic com- pearance of "indicator" stones, such pany of Amesbury, had captured a as are thrown up in volcanic disturb-British merchantman blown south ances and which indicate the presence

No effort yet has been made to go though fine for the schooner, was below the surface into the clay. Blue the captain of the Polly just put his lieved that better indications will be found deeper down.

ing Founder's Name Will Enter University-From London.

Boston .- For the first time in its 275 The privateer was put in trade aft- years the name of Harvard will appear er the war, and from then on has on the student rolls next fall at Har-

Lionel de Jersey Harvard of Lon-New England coast. The Polly has don, a descendant of the family of the been around the world several times, founder of the university, will become having once been chartered as a pri- a member of the class of 1915. He is vate yacht. She has often been 'round descended from a second cousin of John Harvard, who died in 1638.

The discovery of the young man is traced to a letter written by Edward Everett, then president of Harvard university, to George Bancroft, minister to Great Britain. When it was found financial reasons prevented Lionel from entering Emmanuel coffege in Pasadena, Cal.-Chief Wood is in England, Harvard men became inter-

Police Interference.

permit to cough in Denver streets. Detective Schultz has been put on curb and begins to cough the first po- be only a memory. the case. After careful study he ar- liceman who comes along arrests him rived at the conclusion that the satchel and sends him to jail in the ambuis the property of some Pasadena lance, charging him with disturbance

Doctor James issued an order authorizing him to cough on the street

olice O. K. it. Hereafter when Ole begins to cough he'll have his permit handy to shove

by Chief of Police Armstrong.

sect That Spreads Disease-Warn-Ings Accepted Seriously.

Paris .- France is about to join in the campaign for the extermination of the housefly.

Several scientists have recently The doctor refused to accept the made statements to the effect that the right hand corner means "exacting, fly is one of the most potent spreaders of disease, particularly during an epidemic. As the cholera scare hasn't subsided, these warnings are being accepted seriously, with the result that some plan for popular warfare against

M. Laveran of the Pasteur institute

case had baffled medical science.

After his return from a trip to the pulled aboard, the bait was cast adrift. west nine years ago, Mr. Thompson was seized with a mysterious illness. stirred up. Dozens of persons were gradually and it was only after two M. Francolin, a wealthy banker, who the water. Several persons were stung malady was discovered. The man suf- his uptown residence despite the enbaptism was a sequel to a revival at was admitted to a private sanitarium, the neighborhood. The fence will be where he die

Dairy Queens Supplant Kings of Turf in Kentucky.

covery was made by Fred W. Packer, One by One Stately Domains In Famous Blue Grass Region Are Being Converted Into Prosaic Places for Farming.

> Louisville, Ky .- When the states of New York Illinois, Misseuri, Tennessee, Louisiana, California and others rang the knell on racing they also sounded the passing bell of the bluegrass stock farms of Kentucky.

> These stately domains, in that beautiful region which is known as "God's Country," are rapidly being converted from stock farms into prosaic places for the raising of cereals and vegetables and with them passes the most pleasing product of racing.

> Instead of bringing forth Colins and Sysonbys, Dominos and Henry of Navarres, Cliffords and Africanders, Kinley Macks and McChesneys, winners of suburbans and futurities and cups and handicaps that are no more, these beautiful stretches of pasture land will be devoted to producing corn and tobacco and wheat.

> One by one the princely places that have been maintained by the millionaires of the east for the purpose of rearing the colts that carried their colors on the race tracks of the country are being devoted to other uses.

Clarence Mackey has shipped his famous stallions and mares abroad. It is reported that James R. Keene is soon to give up "Castleton," where he has developed so many great race horses. And "Elmendorf," J. B. Haggins' vast estate, it to be given over to the cows, for henceforth "Elmendorf" will be known as the site of the much finer for the man-o'-war, and clay has been found and it is be- most perfect dairy plant in the world instead of the home of the greatest horses.

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All through the Bluegrass it is the same. Some of the old breeders cling to their places, hoping that there will come a turn and that New York or some of the other states will let down wearled of the lean years, and the pas-New Yorker, Victim of Asthma, Hopes tures where the horses that made to Be Free From Further Denver Kentucky famous stood deep in bluegrass know them no more.

In this extremity it is the automo Denver, Colo.-Ole Skinden, a victim bile that has brought comfort to the of asthma, who came here for his Bluegrass, for the beauty of the re-Three sandwiches, one lettuce and health from New York, appeared be gion and the fine roads have made it fore Doctor James and requested a a famous resort for touring. But if things keep on as they have the Ken-He says that when he sits on the tucky stock farm will, in a few years,

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Chased by a Whale.

Avalon, Cal .- F. M. Reed of Okla-Princeton this fall, will require every and M. Thiery of the municipal labo- homa City and Captain Walker of the student in the university to pass vari- ratory are among those who call the launch Leonava had a thrilling experious physical requirements, including attention of the public to the dangers ence when a whale pursued them five ability to swim and give "first aid" in of disease carried from person to per miles, apparently after the flying fish the men were using as bait for tuna. The men were trolling about five Killed by Porto Rico Sug.

New York.—As the result of having appeared dangerously near the craft. miles from shore when the whale first swallowed a Porto Rican bug while in Becoming alarmed the boatmen and physical department. Dr. Joseph H. California many years ago, William angler decided to start shoreward. Thompson, thirty-five years old, is They were followed to within a half dead at his home in Grant avenue, mile of the beach by the whale. Fear-Roselle Park, N. J. For years his ing that the launch might be wrecked by the whale if the flying fish were

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