

STEERS RULE HIGHER

FULLY A DIME ADVANCE ON ALL USEFUL KINDS—SPOTS SHOW 15c GAIN.

RANGE RUN VERY SKIMPY

No Choice Bees Here, Best Bring \$7.60—Butcher Stock Stronger—Stock Cattle Active and Firm.

Bullish sentiment held undisputed sway in the fat cattle trade at this point today. All the principal factors seem to create a strong and higher trade were very light receipts locally and favorable reports from other centers.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25 to \$5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.50 to \$5.00; good fat stock steers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25 to \$4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.65 to \$4.00; stock cows, \$2.85 to \$3.40; stock calves, \$3.75 to \$5.25.

DRRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 78...1176.7 60...1146.6 75...1238.2 55...1145.6 72...1135.5 55...1145.6 70...1135.5 55...1145.6

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The mid-week session with a short supply of butcher stock. Bulk of the offerings being of odds and ends. General run of quality was only fair.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 1.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 17,000. Market generally 15c to 10c higher, spot \$5.10.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports, 11,000. Market strong active, spot \$7.75, cows and heifers shade higher, stockers and calves steady.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 1.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports, 13,000. Market strong to 10c higher, spot \$6.25, bulk \$5.90 to \$6.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 1.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,500, including 1,000 southern. Market steady to strong.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

To-day's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 18 cars; oats, 1 car.

Wheat.

No. 2 red... 98 No. 3 red... 97 No. 2 hard... 99 @ 1 07 No. 3 hard... 98 @ 1 05

Corn.

No. 2 white... 71 1/4 No. 3 white... 71 No. 2 corn... 71 1/2 @ 72 1/2 No. 3 corn... 71 @ 71 1/2

Oats.

No. 2 white... 48 @ 48 No. 3 white... 47 @ 48 No. 2 oats... 47 @ 48 No. 3 oats... 46 @ 47

Veal Calves.

No. 1... 150.7 50 No. 2... 150.7 50 No. 3... 150.7 50 No. 4... 150.7 50

HOGS SLOW AND LOWER

LOSS MOSTLY A DIME, WITH EXTREMES 15c DOWN ON LIGHT TRASHY GRADES.

\$6.25 TOOK BEST BUTCHERS

Quality Only Fair—Liberal Quota of Underweights—Pigs Irregular, Steady to Lower—Run Estimated at 7,000.

Hog prices dropped further down the scale today, the local market from one extreme to the other measuring 1 to 15 cents lower, the best figuring around a dime on the bulk of transactions.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 6...400.4 25...700.3 50...400.4 25...700.3

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1...510.5 00...595.4 40...510.5 00...595.4

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FALL WHEAT LOOKS FINE.

Around Powhattan, Kan., Grain Never Looked Better at This Season.

SHARP GAIN IN SHEEP

MARKET EXCITED AND PRICES GENERALLY A QUARTER HIGHER—RUN LIMITED.

MEAGER SUPPLY MADE UP OF NATIVE STOCK—LAMBS OF THIS CLASS SELL UP TO \$5.85—EWES AT \$3.30.

Sheep and lamb trade may be briefly described. It was a scant supply, good demand, and active trading with the general price for fat lambs and sheep advanced fully 25 cents, thereby putting values a full half dollar higher than on the initial session.

NO RANGERS ON OFFER

Meager Supply Made Up of Native Stock—Lambs of This Class Sell Up to \$5.85—Ewes at \$3.30.

OWNS LAND IN 3 STATES

R. B. Gex Conducts Farms in Missouri and Kentucky—Ranch in Texas.

PACKERS' SHEEP PURCHASES.

Morris & Co. 445 Swift & Co. 411 Total 856

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts. Head Cattle 1,475 Hogs 7,249 Sheep 6,696

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparative figures:

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are to-day's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given by Swift & Company:

DRESSED BEEF.

No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 Ribs 18 1/2 c 12 c 9 1/2 c

MOTOR LAWS IN JAPAN.

London Globe: The regulations for motor traffic in Japan are neither long nor complicated, in case of a vehicle being in the street in an unsafe state it is the duty of the police to order it to stop or to allow it to proceed only after defects have been remedied.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair to night and Thursday; colder tonight with temperature several degrees below freezing.

SEEK OIL AND COAL.

Nodaway County Property Being Leased by Prospectors.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Saturday matinee and night, Eddie Fox, in "Over the River and Through the Wood." At the Lyceum—Tonight, Wednesday matinee and night, "McFadden's Flat." Thursday and Friday nights, Saturday matinee and night, "The Punkin Huskers."

THE AMSTERDAM DIAMOND TRADE IS IN THE HANDS OF TEN FIRMS, EMPLOYING 10,000 WORKMEN.

The Amsterdam diamond trade is in the hands of ten firms, employing 10,000 workmen.

TESTING DAIRY HERDS

TEN COWS OUT OF ONE HERD OF THIRTY HEAD FOUND AFFECTED WITH TUBERCULOSIS.

THIS FAR ABOVE AVERAGE

Condemnation Usually Runs Less Than Ten Percent—State Veterinarian Making Tests Around St. Joseph.

Ten cows out of a dairy herd of thirty have been found to be affected with tuberculosis, according to a report made yesterday to the county court by Dr. H. C. Ward, a representative of the state veterinary department.

WIS FEEDERS USE EXCELLO FEEDS.

Jno. D. Painter, a well-known Mound City, Mo., man, was represented on this market today with a three-car shipment of cattle.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets. The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers. W. E. WAIRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Usual 10 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

A COSTLY LESSON.

At least one of the results that will follow the widespread prevalence of cholera that has been ravaging hog herds through Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska and sections of other states, will be to awake the state legislatures to the need, yes necessity, of appropriating ample funds for the work of manufacturing and distributing the cholera serum, the best known means of fighting the swine scourge.

ABOUT GRAIN SPECULATION.

Nebraska Farmer: We must confess that we are a little at sea in this matter of speculation in grain and farm products. Men who defend the grain exchanges and their method of dealing in futures declare that instead of being detrimental to farmers the system is helpful in that it steadies grain prices and gives the law of supply and demand the freest possible play.

The more we think about grain exchanges and speculation in grain the more we are convinced that the operator on the board of trade who merely buys and sells "futures" on paper—which amounts to betting on the trend of the market—cannot appreciably influence the price of grain one way or the other.

But a different phase of the matter is presented when men buy actual grain and hold it for higher prices, manipulating the market so as to buy cheaply and sell at a sharp advance.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—Saves a Girl From Drowning

"I WISH Tommy Stone lived around here," began daddy. "I should wish you to know Tommy." "Why, daddy?" asked Jack and Evelyn. "Well, Tommy Stone is the sort of boy that I like. I think he could teach Jack a good many things worth knowing, although Tommy is a poor boy and never has had much chance to learn."

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business October 31, 1911, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

Table with columns for various types of meat (Mesa pork, Mess pork, etc.) and their quantities for different periods (Oct. 31 1911, Sept. 30 1911, Oct. 31 1910, Oct. 31 1909).

Table titled 'LIVE HOGS' with columns for Received, Shipped, Driven out, and Average weight, with corresponding numerical values.

WORM EATS WORM.

Some while back (writes a Cairo, Egypt, correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette) it was announced that a little worm had been discovered which was a deadly enemy of the redoubtable cotton worm and invariably destroyed it. Apropos of this the following is rather amusing.

ALL KINDS OF CROWDS.

Red Hen: Do you know how many words in the English language mean "crowd"? To a foreigner anxious to master the language, it was explained that a crowd of ships is termed a fleet, while a fleet of sheep is called a flock.

INSECTS HARMFUL TO MAN

Most of Them Are Worse Than Useless and Should Be Killed at Sight. Our instinct to kill insects at sight is perfectly sound, writes Dr. Woods Hutchinson. Out of the quarter of a million species now known to science, a mere handful are even remotely helpful to man, and most of these only by their power of living upon other and more dangerous insects.

PERSECUTION OF THE GIPSY

Forty-five Executed in Hungary in 1728 on the Charge of Being Cannibals. The persecution of Gypsies recalls the old belief that the Gypsies were cannibals, and the methods by which judicial confirmation of the belief was sometimes obtained. In 1728 45 Hungarian Gypsies were executed on this charge.

The Conscience of Clara.

One day when Mrs. Bell was making a neighborly call on Mrs. Ellis, the latter, in the presence of her caller, discharged her colored maid, whose obstreperousness could be borne with no longer.

Salt on French Roads.

As a general rule, the roads in and around French towns are strewn at the commencement of the summer in order to abate the dust nuisance. It has, however, been found that tar, although excellent in the case of macadamized roads, is of little or no value where car lines exist and paved street crossings intersect the roads in every direction, as tarring cannot be carried out on stones.

BEIGNOIR AS CHURCH GOWN

Beatrice Grimshaw's South Sea Island Laundress Couldn't Resist Temptation of the Garment. It would be hard to find a spot where the subject of dress does not sway the feminine mind. To the world at large its observance causes either a great deal of pleasure or a good store of amusement. In the category of amusement may be placed the proceedings of the dusky belles described by Beatrice Grimshaw in her book, "In the Strange South Seas."

MAKING WORLD VERY SMALL

Moving Pictures Give Us the Familiarity With the Globe That Breeds Contempt. "There is one thing I object to about moving pictures," said a Cleveland man who is fond of the films, "and that is the fact that they are gradually pinching up the world until the old ball doesn't look much bigger than Mrs. Bob Cratchit's plum pudding. When a man can see teakwood cut in India, and pearl diving off Ceylon, and lion shooting in mid-Africa, and herding in Australia, and mining in Nevada and kite-flying in China, to say nothing of close familiarity with all the great cities of the globe, he begins to feel considerable contempt for the little old planet he calls home."

For Nifty Dressers.

To the man with a small income economy is essential. Why throw away your old socks because the heels and toes are worn out? Cut off the legs, and (after washing of course) sew them to the tops of your new pair of socks. Do the same when the lower pair is worn out, and so on as long as possible.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal. BELTING: Lewis Supply Co. RESTAURANTS: HILGERT'S CAFE THE STAG. FREEMAN'S CAFE. COMBE PRINTING COMPANY.

FEED KO-PRES-KO KAKE

Blair Horse and Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Next Auction—Friday, November 3 Private Sales Daily. All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY. DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY. DETROIT, MICH. U.S.A.

A FEW SPECIALTIES. SUPREME HAMS, SUPREME BACON, SUPREME LARD, SUPREME SAUSAGE, SUPREME DRIED BEEF and LION BRAND CANNED MEATS. MORRIS & COMPANY. CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

Lightning Pitless Scales. New Pattern Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING. Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street.

FEED KO-PRES-KO KAKE. ENORMOUS PROFIT IN TOBACCO. PERPETUAL MOTION AT LAST. The lung capacity of the average woman who does not wear corsets is about 171 cubic inches; of one who is in the habit of wearing corsets only 124 cubic inches.

Drink the Very Best

4 Full Quarts ONLY \$3.50

OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY

Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight Kentucky Whiskey

It is still winning thousands of friends annually. Its particular quality is its good pure delicious richly flavored whiskey.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Blended and cheap poisonous brands—give your stomach a treat when you treat it.

4 Full Quarts \$3.50

Express Prepaid

If you order once—you'll repeat it. Send trial order, try it liberally and return balance if not delighted—money refunded.

Bottle Wine and Cork Free

SELF & BINSWANGER

"The Fine Whiskey Folks"

127 O'Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

In the Garden Below

By Molly MacMaster

Delicia slipped joyously into the soft pink silks of her costume. The young woman possessed a temperament and could write in nothing save pink—pink from her slippers, to the large bow that confined a mass of copper ringlets at the nape of her neck. Her cheeks rivalled the pink of the frock for inspiration had come suddenly and she could scarcely contain herself until she reached her den.

She glanced out at the rambling old house in the next garden; it had been vacant so long that the windows were almost hidden behind the unkept vines. A desultory litigation had hung over its stately promises so long that Delicia had decided to make use of the privacy it afforded.

Consequently, Delicia carried her writing paraphernalia to a small den-like room on the third floor. Fortunately for the girl's temperament, the walls bore traces of pink flowers and with the touches which artistic hands can give, Delicia soon had an attractive workshop.

Arrived in her bower, the girl peeped out through the port hole of her window—she had sacrificed the vines to that extent—and sighed as she gazed wistfully at the old garden so rich in possibilities but so much in need of loving hands to guide its straying vines and tangles of old-wooded flowers.

Delicia had no time herself. Her stories demanded every moment.

"Besides," she murmured to the garden, "someone might see me and then—I might be put out of my lovely room." She grew frowsome at the very thought and went desperately to work on the story in her mind.

For an hour or more her typewriter clicked. When the best of her thoughts were safely down she became more conscious of outward sounds.

Gradually it came to her senses that a peculiar grating noise had been going on for some time. At the same moment a voice was humming "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose."

Delicia jumped up cautiously and peered through the opening in the vines. She started back, then quickly

resumed her position as she realized her safety.

A man was digging in the garden below.

Surprise, indignation, joy were mingled in the expression of Delicia's eyes—indignation that anyone dared to enter what she had grown to consider her own, and joy that the old garden was at last coming into its own, for the man below was working like a happy slave over paths and vines and rose trees.

Delicia made her cup of tea slowly and thoughtfully while she cast occasional glances into the garden or rather at the man in the garden. That he was big and well knit was easily seen and that his head was crowned with gold was equally apparent but his features were not discernible.

She gave up the attempt and sat down to her tea. Gloom brooded in her eyes.

"Has some horrible person bought the place?" was the question uppermost in Delicia's mind. She cast another glance through the vines. "He isn't so horrible, at that," she confided to herself with a sparkle in her eyes. "Anyway, I shall just wait and see. He can't any more than put me out."

But Martin Duane did not dispossess Delicia. And as the weeks wore on he apparently did not once become conscious of the pair of gray eyes that followed him in his work about the garden.

The magazine suffered the loss of Delicia's work. Up in the pink den Delicia grew peevish because her well trained brain refused to compose beautiful stories; it preferred to take vivid interest in every movement of the man in the garden.

The garden thrived and blossomed into a veritable fairyland of color. The man seemed to take particular care of the roses; to Delicia's longing eyes it looked as if the pink ones grew defiantly larger and more desirable than the others.

As June wore toward its close the girl found herself consciously jealous of the pink roses; especially was she jealous of the tender care which was given to one bush. The man spent hours tending the glorious bud that



Peered Through the Opening.

was slowly opening its heart to the garden. He pruned and petted and watched it with the eyes of a lover.

Delicia's desire for a cluster of those roses became a passion. When the man in the garden buried his head in their pink depths to inhale their sweetness she felt that she must rush down and clutch some of them to her own heart.

Upon the night of the big dance in the town hall Delicia stood before her mirror and gazed at the pink cloud reflected there.

"I need that one," she said to herself. "My costume is incomplete without it. I simply must have it for my hair."

She slipped quietly out and gilded through the moonlight into the garden next door. Once in the garden, Delicia forgot everything save the glorious moment. She wandered about the rose paths inhaling draught after draught of their sweetness and looking always for the one pink beauty. The moonlight turned them all about until they looked like little pale souls playing about in the garden.

"You beauty!" she cried aloud when her fingers found the one they sought. "Oh—h, but you have thorns!" she murmured as she tried to break the stem.

"Perhaps I can cut it for you," a voice, musical and rich, came out from the moonlight.

"Oh—h!" Delicia slipped quietly down among the roses.

The man hastily threw away his cigar and stooped over the girl.

"Great Scott! I didn't mean to startle you, child!" He picked the pink cloud up in his arms and gazed down at her face. "You beauty," he muttered under his breath.

Martin Duane picked a great rose bud hastily and drew it gently across the girl's brow. It was cool and Delicia's eyes opened slowly.

"Thank goodness," cried the man as his eyes looked deep into the great girl's ones. So fascinated was he that he forgot for the moment that he was holding her close in his arms.

"I am better now," she said.

He released her and said quickly, "I am a brute to have startled you, so especially when I have waited so long for you to come down from your sky."

Delicia cast a startled glance at him. "You have known?"

"I saw you slip through your gate and into this house almost the first day," Martin Duane spoke with a wonderful tenderness. "You had on something pink—like this." He touched the scarf that hung from her shoulder. "That is why I put in so many pink flowers," he said simply.

Delicia looked up at the man and her breath came quickly.

"And I would have taken your very finest rose," she said.

"Yours," he corrected her. "I had made up my mind that if I hadn't managed to meet you before that rose came into full bloom that I would send it up to you with a plea for your—"

"It is in full bloom," said Delicia softly.

The man stooped over the bush and cut the rose. He very carefully removed all the thorns and put it into her hand.

A moment later he said: "I have bought this place."

Delicia was silent for a moment, but in that moment something subtle and intangible though it was, told her that she need never give up the pink den.

HOW MANY STARS IN FLAG?

Wide Guesses Made by Veterans Who Had Fought Under It—Do You Know It?

At a recent state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic a newspaper in the city where the meeting was held decided to find out the veterans' ideas as to the number of stars which should be in the United States flag at the present time. The results of the paper's endeavors were interesting. Thirty-one veterans were questioned and 12 different answers were received. The veterans' guesses ranged all the way from 20 to 50.

One soldier, whose answer was not counted as it was palpably wrong, said that there were 12 stars at the present time in our flag. This soldier had served in a large number of fights in his four years in the United States army in the Civil war and had been attending encampments regularly since they had been inaugurated. He recommended to make his guess in perfect good faith.

Many of the veterans said they remembered how many stars there were in the flag at the time of the memorable conflict, but they had somehow lost track since being mustered out. One old soldier said he knew there were 47 stars in the flag some time ago. "But," he said, "I don't know how many there are now since we've taken in Cuba."

Of the 12 different answers received, nine veterans said they thought there were 45 stars in the flag now. Among the men who favored this number was the retiring department commander of the G. A. R. The other answers went like this: Six were for 48 stars, three for 47, three for 46, two for 49, two for 42, one for 40, and one each for 30, 32, 50, 38 and 63.

Which of these numbers is correct? How many stars are there in our flag?

Even 30.

"Is there a co-respondent in the Jiggers divorce case?"

"Mrs. Jiggers mentions a 'blonde person,' I believe."

"Good heavens! Why isn't she more explicit? The world is full of 'blonde persons.'"

DEVIL BIRD HAS AWFUL CRY

Natives of Ceylon Are Not to Be Blamed for Being Terrified by Its Scream.

Of all the awe-inspiring sounds emitted by wild creatures, none, it is said, is so compared to that of the "devil bird" of Ceylon, whose cry has been likened to the scream of a human being undergoing the most frightful torture. Naturalists have identified this bird with the brown wood-owl found in Hindustan.

The natives of Ceylon regard the cry of this bird with superstitious horror, for, it is claimed, its scream heard at night presages the most dire misfortunes.

A British official of the Ceylon civil service has given some study to this curious bird. Its ordinary note, he states, is a magnificent clear shout like that of a human being heard at a great distance, and producing a fine effect in the silence of the night.

But the sounds that have earned for the bird its bad name, and which this officer reports he heard to perfection but once, are said to be well-nigh indescribable, the most appalling that can be imagined, and scarcely to be heard without a shudder. It has been compared to the cries of a boy in torture, whose screams are being stopped by strangulation.—Scientific American.

MYSTERY OF THE HOUSEHOLD

Disappearance and Return of Lady's Summer Dress Couldn't Be Laid to the Servant.

Up spoke the woman who likes to keep her apartment in order: "A household mystery happens once in awhile," she said. "I had one a few days ago about a summer dress that I bought last fall when the weather was too cold to wear it. I packed it away and forgot about it until the other day. Then I went to the box in a certain closet where I knew I had put it. The dress wasn't there. I looked through the rest of the closet without any better success. Then I got excited and turned everything upside down everywhere that I thought it could be. Finally I went into the storeroom and looked through all the trunks. Not a sign of it. So I had to give it up."

"Later my servant brought me a box which had come up the dumb waiter, inside was my dress. There wasn't a mark on the box to show that it belonged to me. The only explanation I could think of was that some one had taken it, found that it didn't fit and had decided to return it."

"It never occurred to you, did it, that that some one could have been your servant?" she was asked.

"No, it didn't," said she with a smile. "You see, he's a Jap."—New York Sun.

ALGERIAN BARGAINING

Americans who travel in eastern lands are amused as well as aggravated by the business methods which prevail there. A recent traveler in Algiers concluded to buy a mule, and finally found one for sale.

He went to the owner, with an interpreter, and a dialogue then ensued, as follows:

The interpreter, with a yell: "I will give you ten dollars for that mule."

The Arab: "Ten dollars! Murder! Thief! Brigand!"

The interpreter: "I will make it eleven dollars. Do you hear, you scoundrel? I offer you eleven dollars for your mule, which will die in about a week. You are a robber and a thief to take that much; but I am a generous man, and I serve a great man, so I offer you eleven dollars, you scum of Africa!"

Then they both yelled and shook their fists at each other, and to the American it looked as if they were going for each other, hammer and tongs.

The row they made was terrible, but no one seemed to notice it.

Finally a bargain was struck, and then they fell upon each other's necks and embraced.

And the American got his mule for eleven dollars.

LOOKED THE PART

Sir Thomas Robinson, a wealthy Englishman of the last century, was a tall, uncouth man, and his appearance was rendered still more striking by his hunting dress, which consisted of a tight green jacket, buckskin breeches and a fur cap. He once set off in his hunting suit to pay a visit to his sister in Paris, and he arrived at the house while there was a large company at dinner.

The servant announced "Monseur Robinson," and in walked this remarkable figure, to the amazement of the guests.

One of them, a French abbe, lifted his fork three times to his mouth and each time laid it down without tasting the food. Unable at last to restrain his curiosity, he burst out eagerly: "Excuse me, monseur, are you the famous Robinson Crusoe, so remarkable in history?"

A Fallible Father-in-Law.

Two of the gilded youth of Providence, R. I., were in Newport and came upon a newsboy.

"Let me have a paper," said one of them, giving the boy 50 cents.

"I can't change that," said the boy.

"Lend me a nickel," the gilded youth asked his companion.

"Oh, bother, let him have the 50 cents."

"No, indeed! You let him have it if you like. My father-in-law is not dead, and yours is."—Life

ROSSINI FAMOUS AS A WIT

Some of the Whimsicalities With Which the Great Composer Made Life Jollier.

Rossini's witticisms bubbled forth at all times and under all circumstances, says Musical Opinion. On one occasion a gentleman called upon him to enlist his aid in procuring for him an engagement at the opera. He was a drummer and had taken the precaution to bring his instrument. Rossini said he would hear him "play," and it was agreed that he should show off in the overture to "Semiramide."

Now, the very first bar of the overture contained a tremolo for the drum, and when this had been performed the player remarked, "Now I have a rest of 78 bars—these, of course, I will skip." This was too good a chance to be lost. "O, no," said the composer, "by all means count the 78 bars; I particularly want to hear those." Rossini's whimsicality extended even to his birthday. Having been born on February 29, in leap year, he had, of course, a birthday once in four years, and when he was seventy-two he facetiously invited his friends to celebrate his eighteenth birthday.

The late Sir Arthur Sullivan made his acquaintance in Paris. One morning, when Sullivan called to see him, he found him trying over a small piece of music. "What is that?" asked Sullivan. "It's my dog's birthday," replied, very seriously, "and I write a little piece for him every year."

When Rossini was once rehearsing one of his operas in a small theater in Italy he noticed that the horn was out of tune. "Who is that playing the horn in such an unholy way?" he demanded. "It is I," said a tremulous voice. "Ah, it is you, is it? Well, go right home." It was his own father!

SUPERSTITIONS OF THE HOME

Some of Them Are Traced to Domestic Economy and Others to Thrifty Habits.

The signs and wonders of the household have markedly diminished in the last quarter century. Many of them were picturesque and diverting. Few of them were taken seriously enough to be harmful.

It is easy to trace some of them to their sources in domestic economy. A group of them, for example, had to do with the approach of an unexpected guest. The scissiors or a knife sticking up straight in the floor, a dropped dish cloth, or a long, floating stem in a cup of tea—all these foretold arrivals. They had the agreeable double effect of keeping the household up to a high mark of preparedness and of breaking monotony by the pleasure of anticipated society. If the prophesied caller followed the dropping of scissiors the sign received an increased authority. When the promise failed, the failure was promptly forgotten.

Another group of superstitions rests upon the thrifty habits of former times. To pick up a pin brought good luck. To neglect to snuff a candle until it was wasted by a "weeper" was sure to involve misfortune. An overabundance of tea grounds in the cup spoke of careless measures, and so threatened debt. A second helping of food before the first was eaten foretold an undesirable beggar.

The woman's mind, if left to itself, turns naturally to believe the make-believe. A housewife likes to pit her unreason against her reason. The mere act of absurd illogic gives variety and charm to an otherwise dull afternoon of housework, and nobody is the worse for stretching the arm of imagination to include a little mild superstition of the old-fashioned sort.

OUTSPOKEN YOUTH

On a recent railway trip a boy of perhaps seven years and his mother occupied the seat directly in front of me. The boy kept up a running fire of questions as to the name of the next station. The mother was either unfamiliar with the name or too indifferent to be accurate.

When the station was reached the boy demanded the name and on receiving the correct answer said: "You told me a lie before." A similar conversation was several times repeated, the boy each time saying, "That's another lie," and finally he shouted: "You've told me lies ever since we started." A man seated near, becoming exasperated, leaned toward the boy and in threatening tone said: "Young man, if you don't keep still a while I will throw you out of the window," and the boy, boldly facing the man, said: "And that's another lie!"

LIFE'S THREE QUESTIONS

The three great questions of life are, "Is it right or wrong? Is it true or false? Is it beautiful or ugly?" These, our education should help us to answer, and in so much as it fails it will lack in reaching a proper physical and moral standard. When the college girl returns to her home, whether it be her parents' or her own, her college training should have fitted her to answer these questions in relation to the fundamental needs of life, in food, clothing, and shelter. This education I believe the teachings of home economics to give. General culture not alone means the capacity to understand and appreciate, but to react on the resources and problems of modern civilization, and these problems in the large mean the preservation of health, the prompting of physical vigor, and the material well-being of the race.—Harper's Bazar

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"Keeper Baldy" Begins to Disrobe in Tree as Big Crowd Follows and Cheers—Balked at Anacanda and Pythons.

New York.—Keeper Baldy is the newest name for Baldy, the smartest ape in the zoological gardens in Bronx park. This intelligent simian appeared in the regulation keeper's uniform—cap, blue suit, white collar and shoes—the only departure being a large red necktie, which dangled below his chin. And everything fitted the ape, for his suit was made to order by a well-known clothing house on the same model used for the regular attendants in the park.

Baldy did not balk when Engelholm, his keeper, and Charles Snyder, who is in charge during Mr. Dittmars' absence, were putting on the "glad rags", that is, he did not protest until Snyder tried to put on his shoes. As fast as one was slipped on he would unfasten the other and send it sailing through the air, to the detriment of numerous glass jars and window panes. He pulled back again when the white collar was adjusted about his neck.

When all was ready for Baldy to be escorted from his room in the private house one last touch was given to his toilet to make him a swell. His cap, bearing the gold letters "N. Y. Zoological Society," was set jauntily on one side of his head, and then Snyder and Engelholm essayed into the open with the new keeper. Instantly a crowd gathered, and Baldy had fully a thousand persons following him about the grounds while he was being introduced to the other inmates. It was the first time in the history of the zoo that an inmate had ever paid his respects to his neighbors. Baldy went well until Baldy became frightened at the big anacanda and the regal pythons in the reptile house. He screamed and pulled so hard that his hat fell off and his collar worked itself up to his eyes. He did not like alligators, either, and was shortly taken out of the house. Then he became possessed of seven devils of mischievousness, and with a sudden tug he escaped from the two keepers, hopped on to a fence and the next minute had grabbed the lowest limb of a small tree and swung himself up to it. From his perch he grimacingly surveyed the crowd below.

All the coaxing of the keepers failed to make the ape come down. They were afraid his new tailored suit would be torn to pieces. Baldy took off his hat and examined it closely. He liked the gold lettering on it. Then he gave it an awful bang on the tree limb, and the keepers expected to see its crown drop out. However, Baldy suddenly felt the desire to do one of his giant swings on the tree limb. "Good-by, coat," said Engelholm. "Good-by, trousers," said Snyder. Baldy heaved one way and then another, kicked against the tree with his new shoes and did such fantastic stunts that the clothes were strained to the utmost. He unwittingly let one leg hang down. Snyder grabbed it, and then Baldy came down with the tug. He was brushed off his suit was examined to see if it had been torn and he was led around to other cages. He was captured none too soon, for he was about to begin disrobing.

Leaving the crowd that had formed behind him, the ape visited dozens of the inmates of the Zoo. He pulled the tail of an anacanda, scooped in piercing walls the bears as they lined up to have a look at the unusual keeper, and finally was led back to the monkey house and had a chance to see his fellow primates.

There was not a monkey, large or small, that did not come up to the bars as Baldy paraded up and down outside.

"They're jealous," said Snyder. Mimi, one of Baldy's best friends in the monkey house, and who dines with him daily, showed fine scorn for the ape in his clothes. Baldy called to her from outside and she answered back. Dr. Gardner should have been there to interpret it. Fred Engelholm said that in her vernacular Mimi was saying:

"You're a fine looking mutt! What? A few minutes later the ape was relieved of his keeper's uniform, and was tickled to get rid of it.

IS HAPPY WITH \$9 A WEEK

Little Suffices Where Love Abounds, Declares Buffalo Man, Arrested for Keeping Dog.

Buffalo, N. Y.—While paying a fine of \$10 in the city court here for keeping an unlicensed dog, Paul Gerth vouchsafed the information that his weekly wage was \$9, which provided for a family of eight.

"Is that enough to care for them all properly?" asked the court, and Gerth replied that he would not exchange places with Rockefeller or Carnegie. "Not all the money in the world would make me any happier, judge," he replied. "We have everything we want and a little something over. We don't claim to have solved the problem of existence, but where there is real love a young couple can get along on little."

GAS AS CONSUMPTION CURE

Claim Made by English Physician and Brought to the Attention of King—Reports Progress.

London.—Interest increases in the claim by Dr. Bryant of Thornton, Bradford, that gases arising from maggots and putrefied flesh are a cure for consumption, and during the past week he has received about 400 letters from consumptives in England and Scotland.

He has also been visited by many people suffering from the disease, especially from districts in Lancashire, who desire to remain and subject themselves to the treatment. Most of these, however, have had to be sent home, as he has already on his hands as many patients as he can accommodate. So numerous, indeed, are these that they have to sit in the room where the gases are produced in their turns.

In every case Mr. Bryant claims the patients are making substantial progress toward recovery. It has been suggested that the gases should be bottled and sent to consumptive people so that they might be inhaled at their homes, but for the time being Mr. Bryant is taking no steps in that direction. The erection of larger premises at Thornton is delayed pending the investigation by Dr. Kaye, the medical officer of the West Riding of Yorkshire, who has been requested by John Burns to report on the discovery.

This investigation will take place ere long, and Mr. Bryant awaits the report with the utmost confidence. It may be mentioned that a gentleman who has taken a keen interest in the discovery has drawn the attention of the king to it, and he has also written to the National Society for the Prevention of Consumption.

Mr. Bryant in the course of a conversation stated that the members of the medical profession were now taking his claim more seriously than they did at first, and some of them had acknowledged that they were making experiments with trimethylamine and ammonia, the gases which are supposed to effect the "cure."

CARRIES A DOG IN HANDBAG

Wealthy Mexican Planter Pays Regular Rate for Tiny Animal at a California Establishment.

Long Beach, Cal.—"No dogs allowed" is one of the few rules of the Virginia hotel, and so well established is the restriction that it was the greatest surprise that Manager Car Stanley was notified that a dog was being taken to the hotel, occupying a room in the suite 11, occupied by a wealthy traveler from Mexico.

Manager Stanley visited the suite and though the occupant, Senor Santiago Rodriguez de Alamoza, a wealthy tobacco planter of Mexico, could understand little English, he was informed that the rule prohibited dogs except in the cellar, under the care of the porter.

"Madre de Dios, Esta paro es una paro muy bueno," said the excited Spaniard, holding up to the gaze of the astonished Englishman an animal no larger than a rat, but a full grown Chihuahua dog.

"Ye no me gusta que se vive en el sitana peraltas quero que se vive en le quarte con migo," which means in Long Beach English that suite 411 was none too good for the dog, whose ancestors were petted by Montezuma, and that its present owner did not care to have it consigned to the cellar.

On account of the diminutive size of the pet and the owner's assurance that no harm would come to the furniture and his agreement to pay the same rate per day for the dog that he paid for his accommodations and that of his family of five persons, he was permitted to keep his pet. The little animal is the especial pet of the Spaniard's youngest child, Rachel. It weighs less than one pound and is carried in an ordinary reticule or hand bag such as affected by women.

BRIDE IS SOUNDLY SPANKED

Eloping California Couple Married at Quince Bump Up Against Most Unusual Experience.

Quincy, Cal.—Edward Prince and Sadie Acres eloped on horseback from Chico and were married here. On returning from the Methodist parsonage to their hotel after the ceremony, the parents of the bride, who had followed in pursuit, hoping to prevent the ceremony, confronted them. When they learned the wedding ceremony had been performed, Mrs. Acres boxed the ears of the groom soundly, and then, in view of a large number of summer tourists, spanked her daughter.

An application to the sheriff revealed the fact that the girl was only sixteen, and the parents could proceed against Prince in a criminal action. After some consultation, argument and pleading, however, on behalf of the bride and groom, Mrs. Prince's parents forgave her and the two couples left for home, a happy wedding party.

Turkey Buzzard Causes Wreck

Los Angeles, Cal.—The lives of a score of passengers on two in-bound beach cars were placed in jeopardy the other night by a huge turkey buzzard, who charged the brilliant headlight of the flyer. He missed his aim and crashed through the glass door, knocking the motorman back into the aisle. The other car, having the right of way, was already on a switch and the cars crashed, both being derailed. None of the passengers was injured.

MAIL BY AEROPLANE

Air Line Is Coming Soon, Asserts Aviator Moisant.

Alrman Points Out a Novel and Valuable Field for the Flying Machines in the Near Future.

Chicago.—That aeroplanes will be carrying some of Uncle Sam's mails within a short time was the prediction made today by Alfred Moisant, head of the Moisant Aviation company, during a conversation with regard to the lessons of the Chicago air meet.

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind," he declared, "that a share of the registered and special delivery mail will be transported over aerial route at no very distant date. With aeroplane service in the postal department, important mail which now is compelled to wait on the train schedules could be carried speedily to its destination, provided, of course, the points are not too far distant to be reached during daylight hours.

"This is only one of the possibilities for the aeroplane demonstrated by the Chicago meet, which served to teach lessons not only to the flyer and manufacturer of aeroplanes, but also to the promoter of aviation meets. "The builder had the best opportunity ever offered of comparing the relative merits of the various types, of the direct and chain driven, of warp against aileron and many other points which could not be gained by the study of any one machine.

"And, in spite of the two very deplorable fatalities, I believe it was demonstrated that the aeroplane is not the dangerous vehicle it commonly has been considered. One of those accidents could have been averted by the exercise of greater care.

"Mr. Badger's machine broke under a strain fifty times greater than any aeroplane should be called upon to withstand. The accident to Johnston was due to some personal equation and not to any fault of the machine. His foot may have slipped, or some other thing may have happened, which caused him to lose control.

"We have had railroad trains for eighty years, but accidents continue. Automobile accidents are a daily occurrence, and even the drivers of horse-drawn vehicles are not immune from accidents. The aeroplane is only a little more than two years old, but it is developing fast, and within a few years it will be a safer and better means of transportation than either automobiles, trains or steamships."

HITS WRONG TUNE FOR BEES

Policeman of Stung by Whole Swarm Because of Captain's Mistake of Bagpipes—Letter Unhurt.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Cow music never was intended for bees, and Capt. George Sinclair of the North Side police station and Patrolman J. A. Larson, both expert bee trainers, proved it beyond dispute when bees swarmed from a hive on the station roof at Eighteenth avenue and Third street.

Musical notes that will distract the attention of the queen bee is supposed to be the best agent for settling a swarm of bees. Capt. Sinclair was a piper in a company of Queen Victoria's Highlanders and so, when Larson told him the bees were swarming, he grasped his bagpipes and went to the station yard.

The old ballad, "When the Kye Came Hame," was the air the captain selected. As the people rushed from their houses to hear the piper, the bees settled as predicted by the captain, but they mistook the limb of the law for the limb of a box elder, the captain had eyed during the performance, and settled on Larson. The bees clinched their hold and the stingers didn't stop at mere garments.

Ammonia, hartshorn and other antidotes for bee stings decorate the mantle in the Larson home at 2915 Fourteenth avenue N. Capt. Sinclair was not stung by bees.

CLIMBS SIX HUNDRED FEET

Pennsylvania Miner Risks Death in Shaft to Be on Time for Arrival of Car With Salary.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Walter Tinsley, a miner at the Horton shaft at Plains, near here, climbed 600 feet up the rough siding of the shaft to the top in order to be in time to get his pay from the pay car.

He wanted to be hauled up in the cage but the signal did not work, and he feared that he would miss his pay envelope. Half way up the cage began working again, and he was in great peril, as there is only a small space between the cage and the wall of the shaft. Each time it passed him he pressed close against the side of the shaft and held on with all his strength to avoid being brushed off. Almost exhausted he reached the top in time to receive his pay envelope.

Society Woman Saws Wood

Great Barrington, Mass.—Miss Isabel Curtis, a wealthy society woman, of Boston, who is staying at the Willis inn, Stockbridge, has sawed two cords of wood in three weeks just for exercise. She chopped the wood in one of the forests near Stockbridge last winter. She says she can chop down a tree as quickly as a man. Miss Curtis frequently takes long walks, going from Lenox to Stockbridge and back in a forenoon, a twelve-mile trip.

Stockmen Crowded Out

The dry farmer on the plains is sticking to his homestead. After he proves up he may seek something more reliable. The stockmen have been crowded out for the present, but they may come back and own large

Advertisement for H. & M. Harness Shop, Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Features a large illustration of a horse wearing a harness. Text includes: '\$37.00 Buys This Harness \$37.00', 'Think of It! Concord Hame Harness With Breeching and Collars', '\$32.65 Less Collars \$32.65', and 'Let us send you a set of this Harness prepaid to your railroad station for you to examine. Return this harness to us at our expense if it does not suit you. Remember, you do not pay for this harness if it does not suit you. The only Harness House in the west that allows its customers to examine harness at their railroad station without a cent of cost to the customer.' Below the illustration is the shop name and 'Our Catalogue Free.'

PECOS STOCK IS GOOD.

General Prosperity Abounds in the Valley.

Carlsbad, N. M., Oct. 30.—Stock conditions on the Pecos Slope are good. The rains that began in February continued through the spring and summer. Though the long soaking rain that every one hoped for did not come, yet the showers were so well distributed that the grass was kept growing through the season. The range has grass enough to carry the stock through the winter.

Some stock has been shipped, but the heaviest shipments are yet to come. The number of steers to go out is not as large as usual, as two droughty years reduced the calf crop very materially. The cowmen are hopeful of a big crop in the spring to offset the bad years.

The sheepmen have fared well. The lamb crop was good and the grass has been good all summer and everything is fat. Of course wool prices have not been to their liking. As a whole, however, the sheepmen have done well.

Prosperity in the Valley. In the valley proper there has been general prosperity. More alfalfa hay has been shipped than ever before and the prices have been high. Much hay is being stored in the valley in all practical work. Men shaved free. Tools given. Apply by mail, Moler Barber College, Kansas City, Mo.

pastures where they before depended on the open range. The finding of underground water and the construction of large pumping plants will no doubt make many settlements on the plains permanent. The experience of Portales will be repeated in other localities. At Portales a large central power plant was installed and the power distributed to the members for pumping. This has proved practical and economical for extensive use through the district.

Cherryimo is a feed for all kinds of stock. THE WOMAN TEACHER. Philadelphia Public Ledger: The complaint is often heard nowadays that the schools, public and private, are becoming feminized owing to the dearth of male teachers willing to accept the moderate emolument and the alleged limited opportunities of the teaching profession.

It may be true, as President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University points out, that three-fourths and perhaps nine-tenths of the teachers of America are women. But if this be the fact there are other reasons than the inherent or extrinsic unattractiveness of the profession to the male teacher. There are excellent positive reasons why women do most of the teaching. Those qualified by personal experience and investigation to judge are aware that, as pedagogues at least, women are more sympathetic and more patient than men. They are readier to go back and explain for the sake of the dullard. The plodding fulfillment of daily routine does not ordinarily exasperate them; they do their work without the galling consciousness of their superiority to their occupation. A man is a little too likely to be thinking of how he can better his situation, rather than of sacrificing himself for the sake of his juvenile charges. If the presence of a woman in the school-room is conducive to refinement, if by example as well as precept she inculcates politeness and gentle breeding, the result is not to be dismissed by a supercilious censor as "feminization."

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Brandy, grape, apple, peach... \$3.00 to \$4.00
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