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STEER TRADE NOMINAL NO

ONLY A LIMITED ASSORTMENT OF BEEF CATTLE ON HAND-PRICES QUOTED STEADY.

SHARPLY HIGHER FOR WEEK

Light Receipts Responsible For Big Boost in Steer Values During Week-Advances Also Scored in Other Classes.

Trading in steers at this point toin sight and most of this supply was in butchers' stock and feeding cattle vance of 15@25c on all grades of

in sikit and most of this supply was in butchery stock and feeding cattle in transit and only a few boads of fat store were on display, hardly enought to gauge conditions of the market, believed to gauge conditions of the market, polary of the ten cent steer in close proximity, believed to gauge country has shown a decided display the gauge to country has shown a decided display the gauge to country has shown a decided display the gauge to country has shown a complete reversal of form this week, and the selection of the selectio inclined to limit the advance on steers selling at \$7.25 and up to 10@15c. Others, more optimistic, eite instances of 25c gain on cattle of this grade but it is conceded on all sides that the medium and plainer kinds have had the greatest bulge.

Just how the market would have acted on strictly choice to prime quality goods is a matter of conjecture for nothing of this grade has been offered.

nothing of this grade has been offered here this week. The week's top stands at \$7.65 for a few odd head with \$7.60 the summit reached on full loads. Most of the native steers included in the week's marketing have been of the short-fed and warmed-up varieties which have found outlet principally in a range of \$6.50 @ 7.25, with a few lots of fairly good merit

principally in a range of \$6.50@7.25, with a few lots of fairly good merit making \$7.35@7.60.

Local receipts for the week total approximately 10,000 cattle. Last week the supply comprised 12,855 head and for the same period a year ago the run aggregated 15,345. At the five leading markets the week's total, 167,800 head, compares with 226,600 the previous week and 226,900 a year ago. The reduction in receipts has been confined almost exclusively to smaller shipments of rangers from the west and southwest.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price, 41...1201..6 40 1...1180..5 00 28...1180..5 80 4...1150..5 00 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The supply of butcher stock was small this morning and all grades sold active at strong prices. Bulls and calves were fully steady.

There has been a decided upturn in prices of butcher stuff of all classes for the week. Although the supply has been somewhat short as compared with previous weeks, there was a fairly good showing of all classes except the corn-fed kind. Dressed beef

has been somewhat short as compared with previous weeks, there was a fairly good showing of all classes except the corn-fed kind. Dressed beef and corn-fed cows are quoted mostly 25 cents higher. Canners and cutters have held up well but have not advanced quite as much as other grades, ruling 10 to 15 cents up. Heifers have had the advantage all the week over other she stock. On the week over other she stock. On classes that were particularly desir-able by the packer and outside buyers able by the packer and outside buyers they are quoted anywhere from 25 to 40 cents higher than the close of last week. A few odd lots of this kind have sold in the neighborhood of \$6.00, with the bulk going from \$4.50 @5.50. The supply of western cows and heifers has been rather small and a good demand for them has prevailed, and they are 15 to 25 cents higher. Mixed yearing heifers and steers have been scarce and are higher in sympathy with other classes of er in sympathy with other classes of steers. A small lot of fair to good quality sold during the week for \$6.25. The showing of bulls has been good for the week and best grades are sellfor the week and best grades are selling firm to 10 cents up, while other kinds are fully steady. A few cornfed ones have been going at \$5.00, with the bulk from \$3.65@4.75. Calves have sold well all week and all grades are quoted 25 cents higher. Top yealers are selling at \$7.50, mediums \$5.00@6.00, heavies and common from \$2.25@4.50. mon from \$3.25@ 4.50.

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Heifers.

HOG TRADE IRREGULAR

Bulls and Stags.

Veal Calves.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Little change in conditions govern-ing the outlet for stock and finishing

cattle was apparent today and for the most part a small assortment of

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

A small portion of today's cattle arrivals came from the range districts. No quotable change was noted in prices. Three cars of horned Kansas-Panhandle steers sold at \$5.75.

The greater part of the decrease in cattle receipts this week.

Av. Price No. Av. Price ... 147..7 50 1... 160..7 50 ... 130..7 50 1... 140..7 50

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1.... 140..7 2.... 135..7

SUPPLY MET OUTLET AT UNEVEN SCHEDULE OF PRICES-AV. ERAGE ABOUT STEADY.

BEST ACTION ON BUTCHERS

Tops Sold at \$6.30-Largely a \$6.00@ 6.25 Market For Hogs Above 190 Pounds-Pigs Steady to 10 Cents Off.

day was confined to the usual Friday odds and ends which made up the limits. Only 600 cattle were reported day's supply changed hands at prices there was a variety of quotations covering the day's business in circulation.

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7 155.	6	20	18	179.		5	90
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19291.	6	20	5	78.		4	25
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	Rauge of Hog Prices.
Local Quotations Corrected to Date by	This Week Last Wee
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 Timothy—Choice, \$19.50@20; No.
1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$15.00@17.50;
No. 3, \$10.00@13.50.
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19.00; No. 1, \$17.00@18.50; No. 2,
\$14.00@16.00; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50.
 Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No.
1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$8.50@14.50.
Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13.00; No.
1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.00@10.50;
No. 3, \$7@9.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10;

1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.00@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$\$6.00@8.00.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.00@16.50; No. 1, \$14.00@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@13.50; No. 3, \$8.50@11.50.
Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00.
Straw—\$5.00@6.00.

CRACKER LUNCHES.

Baker's Weekly: New York City
has nearly 750,000 children attending
the public schools. What a splendid opportunity to provide this vast army on actual on actual some and appetizing cracker lunch, done up in a neat package and still cheap enough to be within the reach

cheap enough to be within the reach of even the poorer parents.

We once saw one of these cracker lunches as got up by a large biscuit concern in Germany. The paper box contained six delicious crackers with a marmalade filling, and there was an empty compartment for a nice red apple or a couple of plums, which of course were added by the mother of the child. These school lunches, exclusive of the fruit, were sold at 5 pfennigs, or about 1½ cents.

WANT A MACADAM ROAD.

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7.	155.	6	20	18	179.		5	90
6.	233.	6	20	15	109.		4	5€
13.	209.	6	20	17	97.		4	38
19.	291.	6	20	5	78.		4	25
8.	102.	6	15	9	98.		4	25
6.	193.	6	15	15	96.		4	25
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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale
prices for beef cuts as given out by
Swift & Company:
Dressed Beef.

Delegation of Farmers Appear Before County Court With Petition.

Farmers, market gardeners and lairymen along the Pickett road east dairymen along the Pickett road east of St, Joseph want a macadam road-way. A delegation from that part of the county called on the county judges yesterday and asked that the county court make a rock road for them from the city limits of St, Joseph to the Rock Island tracks, east of the city.

The Pickett road residents want four miles of rock road and explain-

four miles of rock road and explained that they would rather wait for the improvement than have only a part of it macadamized. An attempt was made four months ago to induce the country in the country i the county judges to macadamize the Pickett road and at that time the property owners along the stretch to be improved stated that the be improved stated that they were willing to pay \$1 per acre toward the expense of the improvement.

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4	Mar. 1 to Oct. 31.	-1911	1910.
d	Chicago	650.000	2,753,000
	Kansas City 2,	275.000	1,372,000
ij	South Omaha 1	450.000	1,099,000
ø	St. Louis		1,175,000
3	St. Joseph1		790,000
9	Indianapolis	955,000	717,000
	Milwaukee	310,000	314,000
ı	Cuadhy	323,000	129,000
ı	Cincinnati	420,000	299,000
ı	Ottumwa, Ia	335,000	267,000
	Cedar Rapids, Ia.	260,000	208,000
1	Sioux City, Ia	680,000	580,000
1	St. Paul. Minn	420,000	416,000
ı	Cleveland, O	425,000	366,000
ı	Louisville, Ky	115,000	66,000
	Wichita, Kan	350,000	337,000
1	Detroit	365,000	254,000
1	Nebraska City	40,000	
3	Mason City, Ia	63,000	38,000
9	Waterloo, Ia	37,000	43,000
9	Topeka, Kan	66,000	26,101
9			62,136
	Arkansas City	13,000	13,319
	Peoria, Ill	52,000	47,831
	Elgin, Ill	13,000	10,000
	Jacksonville, Ill.	15,500	12,800
	Fort Wayne, Ind.	25,000	20,000
	Mishawaka, Ind	9,500	9,146
	Toledo, Ohio	85,000	80,982
	Bellevue, Ohio	15,500	15,000
	Dayton, Ohio	75,000	49,418
H	Lima, Ohio	16,500	17,800
ı	Winona, Minn	17,500	15,000
9	Sioux Falls, S D	70,000	22,510
i	Eau Claire, Wis	22,000	19,713
9	Ft. Worth, Texas.	325,000	300,511
	Dallas, Texas	15,590	12,640
	Wheeling, W. Va.	87,000	85,000
	Denver, Colo	140,000	120,000
	Pueblo, Colo	26,000	18,096
	Oklahoma City	225,000	30,000
	Above and all		
	other17		13,015,000
	For the week		385,000
	Preceding week	550,000	390,000

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

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May	100%	100%	99 16		10134
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CORN-	100000				
Dec	6134	623%	61	6234	63
	5374	543%			
May	20/8	0178	63	64	633/4
	1				*****
OATS-			March St.	1	265
Dec	451/8	46%	45	461%	453/4
May	4778	48%	477/8	4834	481/2
				10000	
PORK-	F22.00		E STEEL	1	2.7
Jan	15.92	15.97	15.80	15.90	15 87
May	16.10	16.32	16.05	16. 22	16.17
may	10.10	10.00	10.00	10, 22	10.11
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LARD-					1
Jan	9.12	9.17	9.05	9.15	9.12
May	9.30	9.87	9.22	9.35	9.32
45.5					
RIBS-	433	13935	135	10000	F. 1500 2 10
Jan	8.20	8.30	8.17	8.27	8.25
May		8.45	8,32	8.40	8.40
may	0.02		0.02	0.40	0.40

WANTED-A SPARROW TRAP. Chicago Journal: Only one thing-according to statements of experts-stands in the way of the long-detested English sparrow becoming a high-ly prized article of food,

It is asserted that, kept in captivity for three weeks and fed with plenty of grain, the little bird increases in of grain, the little bird increases in size to about the dimensions of a quail and is one of the most palatable of winged creatures. Ordinarily speaking, this is most valuable information. But the English sparrow is a cute, willy bird. He objects to captivity. He carries his objections into most annoying practice. What is wanted now is some effective sort of trap. With such a contrivance might some one feature in the solution of the cost-of-living problem.

The ostrich farm near Hamburg is proving, so it is said, Hagenbeck's theory that ostrichs, though at home in tropical or hot countries, would thrive in colder localities and as a result be stronger in health and grow a heavier coat of feathers.

Eighteen Turkish warships have een equipped with wireless ap-aratus, and a wireless station is be-ing created at Constantinouis.

LAMBS SCORE \$6.25 TOP

MARKET ON SKIMPY FRIDAY RUY SHOWS ANOTHER SHARP ADVANCE.

WEEK'S GAIN 50 TO 75 CENTS

ensational Upturn in Values Result of General Shortage in Supplies - Range Run Very Meager.

A regulation Friday deal in this department. Fresh supplies were of the usual week-end dimensions, quality and assortment. Early estimates called for around 1,000, but only three decks of mixed natives, mostly with several lots down to \$6.00. No sheep of consequence was included in the day's run and accurate comparison of conditions.

have been changed the trend has been invariably toward a higher plane, especially on fat lamb offerings. Fresh supplies from day to day have been of light proportions and the middle west has marketed with enough caution to keep the general price list in west has marketed with enough caution to keep the general price list in the acendancy, and as a result the highest average of the year has been maintained the last three days on native lambs and sheep. Price records for the season on fat lambs have been repeatedly made during the week just to be relegated to history, the following day when a new record was established. Best native lambs which have made up the bulk of the week-end marketings have moved consistently on the basis of a \$6.00 top, while today witnessed \$6.25 paid for natives and for the week this class as on lambs. Nothing in the way of ewes has sold above \$3.30, and it was contributed three cars of cattle to the only in cases here yearlings were mixed in that offerings were eligible of today's market.

Rest hede n the city 50

of prices is practically impossible. stock.

native lambs......... 62 native lambs..... Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Cattle-Receipts, 2500. Market Sheep 3 slow steady. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady to shade higher. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6@6.30.

@ 20c lower, top \$6.25.
KANSAS CITY.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle-Receipts, 1,000. Market
slow weak, cows and heifers steady
to 10c lower, stockers quiet, calves
steady to lower.
Hogs-Receipts, 5000; Market
steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.30, bulk
\$5.60@6.25.
Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Market
steady to strong.

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steady. Top \$6.20,	bulk \$6.6	5 @ 6.15.
Sheep-Receipts,	12,000.	Market
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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Ernest Drahein, of Emerson, Ia., was on today's market with a one-car onsignment of hogs.

S. E. Ramsey, of Hamburg, Ia., dis-cosed of a car of hogs on today's market of his own feeding. Cheyene Bros., of Glenwood, Ia., acreased today's receipts with a car

J. Stevenson, of Maryville, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

L. S. Harney, of Amazonia, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with

Feed Champion for quick results. W. H. Killian, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Rosendale, Mo., mar-keted a car of hogs here today.

Rascoe & Eaton, who market here quite regularly, increased today's hog receipts with one car.

gation of the Chicago board of trade itself is under way, to the best of his A. A. Wright came .n today with a car of hogs billed from Forest City,

Strahn & Fildman, frequent patrons of this point, were on market today with a two-car shipment of cattle from Berwick, Kan.

Feeds.

Hogs 61 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Nov. 3.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2000, half southern. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market shade lower. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.20@
6.30.

A. T. & S. F.

The longuage cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to-day:

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EXCITEMENT ON EXCHANGE

Report Causes Extensive Selling and Prices Suffer Sharp Downward Movement-Armour Clique

Unloading, Is Rumor.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Any man or set of men who buy so much grain that the price is held out of line or out of reach of buyers may be considered as keted a car of hogs here today.

Price Calvert, a regular shipper to this market, came in today with a car of hogs billed from Bolckow, Mo.

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 with ensilage.

Rascoe & Eaton, who market here

knowledge, President Merrill said last

night significantly:
"I do know that the federal agents Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat. who were in La Salle street Tuesday went to the northwest markets Wedstanding between big wheat owners and at other centers. So far as the board of trade, as an organization, is concerned, all is serene."

H. S. Rhoades, big feeder and shipper of Fairfax, Mo., marketed a car of hogs on today's market.

17,000,000 business of the clique are in Chicago grain elevators.

Threats that warehouse receipts for

for natives and for the week this class of stuff is quoted by both the selling side and the buying contingent at from 50 to 75 cents higher, as compared with last week's close, Fat sheep have been accorded a rousing welcome but rates for this class of stuff does not show as much advance as on lambs. Nothing in the way of ing within %c of the lowest point of An interesting feature in connec-

Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House. A feature of the week's trade has been the entire absence of western range stock since Wednesday, not a hoof showing up since the mid-week session, and as a result comparison of prices is practically impossible.

Inight. Transit House.

J. Livingston, a well-known farmer and feeder of Northboro, In., was reparated on this market today with two cars of cattle.

Statement that the Armour company perfected a deal by which millions of bushels of grain have been transferred to a group of milling interests. By the terms, said to have been agreed upon, the millers can remove the grain from the Armour war, house of prices is practically impossible. Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of grain from the Armour warehouses at any time convenient. It is under-Feeder buyers have always been on hand ready for good feeding lambs and sheep and during the forepart of the week bought up the supply as for cattle and hogs on sale today.

FEEE—25 by Uneed A Hog Pow.

Purdue Official Tells How to Eradicate the Destructive Insect.

from Berwick, Kan.

Mat Baun, of Guilford, Mo., disposed of one car of cattle on this market today.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.—Southern Indiana is a good fruit-growing country and has numerous apple orchards, but that well-nigh omnipresent or-There is a profit in feeding Excello chard pest, the San Jose scale has been spreading rapidly of late years scale. Unless the apple trees receive careful and intelligent attention, Mr.

Reed says, it is certain that they will be killed.

The San Jose scale is described as Reccipis from Jan. 1 to Date.

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

1911 1910 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 435,115 478,355 48,240
Hogs... 1,53 ',241 1,159,135 ... 391,106
Sheep... 641,172 487,816 ... 133,356
Horses... 37,910 21,701 ... 16,209

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:

Cattle Hogs Sheep

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The San Jose scale is described as "a-small yellow insect which has a waxy covering about the size of a pin head over its back." It establishes itself at some point on the branch of a tree and "inserts a beak into the tender tissues of the growing wood and lives on the sap." The scale will branches and limbs in a short time. It can be detected by a close examination with a glass. It causes the affected part of the tree to look as if fine ashes had been blown on it. On the apple the scale makes a bright red spot, which may be seen easily. The scale is described as "a-small yellow insect which has a waxy covering about the size of a pin head over its back." It establishes itself at some point on the branch of a tree and "inserts a beak into the tender tissues of the growing wood and lives on the sap." The scale will branches and limbs in a short time. It can be detected by a close examination with a glass. It causes the affected part of the tree to look as if fine ashes had been blown on it. On the apple the scale makes a bright red spot, which may be seen easily. The scale is described as "a-small yellow insect which has a waxy covering about the size of a pin head over its back." It establishes itself at some point on the branch of a tree and "inserts a beak into the tender tissues of the growing wood and lives on the sap." The scale will be a tree and "inserts a beak into the tender tissues of the growing wood and lives on the sap." The scale will be a tree and "inserts a bea

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sion workers was held at Lafayette, last week, says Wallace's sie's mamma burst into tears. of this conference the is the speakers at the instiamount of good that would flow from

SMALL STOCKMEN A BIG FACTOR. available in three years.

Throughout the season there has been more or less surprise manifested by both stock yards people and western stockmen that receipts of cattle and sheep should continue so liberal. In fact, receipts have been keeping well up to last year's record-breaking figures in spite of the repeated prediction that supplies from the range country would fall far short of previous years. The explanation of this state of affairs is not hard to find, and yet it is one that old-timers find and yet it is one that old-timers find and yet it is one that old-timers find and sheep should continue so liberal.

President Taft Designates November as a sage in Kanbara and western stockmen that receipts of cattle as game in Kanbara and western stockmen that receipts of cattle as game in Kanbara and western stockmen that receipts of cattle as game in Kanbara and western stockmen that receipts of cattle as game in Kanbara and western stockmen that receipts of cattle as game in Kanbara and western stockmen that receipts of cattle as game in Kanbara and western stockmen that receipts of cattle as game in Kanbara and week should be allowed to rest on Sunday.

The permit granted to the two Crawford county men allows them to have on hand not more than 500 skunks at one time. When the number of have on hand not more than 500 skunks at one time. When the number of have on hand not more on hand not more under the pust dispose of them or liberate them. Hoover and schillering think there is a fortune in the skunk business, and their cattle with a young colt had better go into some other business.

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The poultry must be brought in handling the spring litters may be avoided if the brood sows are properly fed and cared for in the winter.

The value of rape as a food for calves in not wel by both stock yards people and westand yet it is one that old-timers find decade most of the big ranch outfits have gone out of existence and with the passing of each big cattle or sheep company, the prediction is freely made that the supply of cattle and t made that the supply of cattle and sheep on the range will be reduced.

These old-timers forget to take into account the large and increasing number of small stockmen who run from 200 to 1,000 cattle instead of 5,000, and men who own from 2,000 to 10,000 cattle instead of the seasons has broad. We have been free from the curses of pestilence, of the sale of the seasons has broad. We have been free from the curses of pestilence, of the half thousand skunks should break loose some dark night.

It is predicted that every henhouse in Crawford county would be visited before daybreak, and that the skunk farm would be visited before daybreak, and that the skunk farm would be visited by noon by every henhous owner in the county. It is also predicted that such a calamity would end the skunk farm business in Crawford or any other county, But Hoover and Schillering have figured over all these points and are prepared. to 10,000 instead of 50,000 or 100,000 sheep. It is these small stockmen who are responsible for the liberal receipts this fall, and it is not drawing on the imagination too strongly stantly decreasing number of large stock operators in the west the avail-

the present year the state of Minnesota's road fund had never reached a total of \$390,000 and that it had never been available for use along really sensible methods, and the state highways were everything they should highways were everything they should not be, with little prospect of them ever being any better, says an exchange. But the last session of the legislature got next to the subject in a particularly comprehensive and sensible manner, and the state is now engaged in pulling itself out of the mud in fine shape. It has today 1,200 miles of state highways laid out and has \$5,000,000 in cash in sight to exhas \$5,000,000 in cash in sight to ex-

Daddy's Bedtime

Flossie Cuts Of Her Curls



'M afraid little Flossie isn't as fond of boys as she used to be," said "What has Flossie been doing now?" Jack and Evelyn asked. Flossie was a little friend of theirs who lived in the city, and Flossie at times said and did very startling things.

"Flossie," said daddy, "complained because she didn't like being a girl. Flossie wants to be a boy. One evening Flossie's Uncle Fred, who is a great tease, took dinner at Flossle's house.

"Uncle Fred always makes a great deal of Flossie. 'Well, Floss, old girl, In asking change of address, pieces state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, TriWeekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.
State whether you paper is Daily, Trito be called a girl. 'What scowling!' exclaimed Uncle Fred. 'Nice little girls don't scowl.' Flossie looked still crosser. 'Flossie don't like to be girl. Flossie want to be boy,' she answered. 'Dear me!' exclaimed Uncle Fred in mock took commission firm, and if the latter, the same of the firm.

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"The next afternoon Flossie's mamma had to go out. She left Mary to take care of Flossie. Mary is the young woman who helps with the work at Flossie's house. When Mary had washed up the dishes she took her sewing and went in to the sitting room where Flossie was playing with some tin soldiers.

"Presently-Mary missed her scissors. 'Flossle,' she began, but there was Advertising Rates Furnished on no Flossie there. Mary was about to start upstairs when a key clicked in the latch, and Flossie's mamma stepped in. "'Where is Flossie?' she asked.

"'I'm just after looking for her, ma'am,' said Mary. 'It's upstairs she

"So upstairs they went, and behind the door in her mamma's room was Flossie. She had taken the little hand mirror from the dresser. In her hand TOWNSHIP FARMERS' INSTITUTES she held Mary's scissors, and around her on the floor were strewn her pretty

"'Goin' be a boy now,' said Flossie cheerfully, looking up at them. Flos-

"'Oh, you naughty girl!" cried Mary.

"They put Flossie to bed until her papa came home.

"'If Flossle has cut off her hair like a little boy,' said papa, 'she must wear boy's clothes.' So they bought her a pair of boy's rompers and a little boy's cap. Flossle thought this fine fun until she went out to play. Then all the little playmates gathered to stare and laugh at her. I don't believe she will care about being a little boy any more."

500 SKUNKS ON FARM.

Them in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 30 .- Nearly ev-

ery business or profession that prom-

promises good returns for the capital

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Attention to this new industry has been called by the active operations of John Hoover and J. F. Schillering,

ient have not become so popular in

Kansas that they can be marketed

tion, Prof. Dyche says he can do noth-ing but grant permission to persons

FARMER MEETS DEATH.

Pulling Stumps, Is Hurled 20 Feet,

Sustaining Fatal Injuries.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2.—3 Lard stocks at the close of

certainty that Minnesota's methods are worth studying by every Mis- Two Men Take Out Permit to Raise sourian who realizes that there cansota is going at it:

rth; each in invested a swarm of people are ready The counties to try their hand at it.

the state, and the people at large will Hoover and Schillering to raise skunks vote upon that proposition next fall, and now others are desirous of en-If it carries the state will have a fund gaging in the business. of \$18,000,000 more for good roads, in the matter of selecting an occupa-

SETS THANKSGIVING DAY.

"The people of this land, having by long sanction and practice set apart toward the close of each passing year on which to cease from their labors on which to cease from their labors on which to cease from the purpose of giv-

amine, and of war. Our national councils have furthered the cause of councils have furthered the cause of over all these points and are prepared peace in other lands and the spirit of to assure the people against escapes. benevolence has brought us into closer touch with other peoples, to the strengthening of the bonds of fellowship and good will that link us to our comrades in the universal brotherhood stantly decreasing number of large stock operators in the west the available supply of cattle and sheep will decrease from year to year so long as there is a sufficiency of water and grazing land to attract the small stockmen.

A GOOD ROADS BOOM.

The statement is made that until the present year the state of Minne
The present year the state of Minne
wherefore, 1. William Howard to the sense of the rights of others, we live in peace and harmony with the world. Rich in the priceless possession of abundant resources wherewith the unstined bounty of God has endowed us, we are unselfishly glad when other peoples pass onward to prosperity and peace. That the great privileges we enjoy may continue and that each coming year may see far country more firmly established in the regard and esteem of our fallow nations is the prayer that should arise in every than the prayer that should arise in every the state of Minne-

"By the President,"
"P. C. Knox, Secretary of State."

It is incredible that any state—even

Minnesota—has a perfect road law,
and possibly that state could learn

The novelist things in life ar the simple things. As one grows wiser one larns to love simple flowers and simple folks.—James Douglas

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TO HAYE CORN SHOW.

Gentry County Boys, Will Exhibit Re sults of Their Agricultural Efforts.

Albany, Mo., Nov. 2 .- At a meeting of the Albany Commercial club com-nittees were appointed to perfect ar angements for the Albany corn show spring the club offered cash prizes of \$150 to the five boys in Gentry counwho should grow an acre each of the best corn during the 1911 season Boys from all over the county entered the contest, and when the prizes are awarded it will be found that, in spite of the dry weather, some of the larg-

The live business men of Albany now propose to put on a two days' show here in December, which will give the boys a big audience at the final exhibit of their corn. Speakers own will offer special prizes; and at last night the committees were insurrounding counties who will attend

KANSAS HAS GREEN NANTLE

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Richmond, Va., Nov. 2.—Col. William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill" to all the world, has retired from public life. His show was packed off to winter quarters and his Indians will return

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earned in the early 60's when he con-tracted to furnish buffalo meat to the

PACKERS IN BANKRUPT COURT. Danville, Ill., Nov. 2.—Involuntary petitions in bankruptcy filed in the

and turnips will, however, be found local federal court against John J. good for both horses and cattle if fed Campbell and Joseph B. Campbell as raw. They are named here in order

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Topeka, Kan., Nov. 2 .- With the xception of a few spots, a mantle of reen covers the entire wheat area of sas. Army worms have destroyed fields in a few counties in the entral wheat belt, and the fatture of rain in other restricted districts in the western third of the state has caused the farmers to re-seed the land, but generally the growing crop presents a fine prospect. In only a few counties are the farmers still eding. This late planting is due to ntinued dry weather.

continued dry weather.

The reports coming to the state board of agriculture show that the farmers this year have prepared the ground for seeding by deep plowing and that this has caused the fine stand of wheat in the fields.

With the fine prospects all over the wheat belt the farmers are selling their wheat at the farmers are selling

their wheat at \$1 a bushel in Hutchin-son, Newton, Salina and other Central Kansas towns. Much of it is being shipped to mills in Oklahoma,

"BUFFALO BILL" TO RETIRE

Noted Indian Scout Has Quit Public Life-His Show Disbands.

o their tepees in what is left of the ed man's land, while "Buffalo Bill" ntends to spend his remaining years a the Wyoming Big Horn, where he

The sobriquet "Buffalo

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

to run skunk farms when application is made and the provisions of the game laws are complied with, for skunks are listed as "game" in Kan-

laborers on the building of the Kansas Pacific railroad and in less than eighteen months he killed 4,280 bison. There are several signs that indicate good health—a bright red comb, activity, readiness for food. and a glossy and smooth appearance of the

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ments and stock was disposed of at the public sale at the place of William Beller, near here, Tuesday, for a trifle more than \$3,100. Of this amount the purchasers paid \$45 in cash and \$375 in notes. The remainder was in checks on the Craig bank, indicating that the farmers of North-



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SOME MORAL SUASION

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

The young ladies' seminary at Ce dar Hill was situated one mile east of the town. The Cedar Hill school for boys was situated one mile west of the town. That was right and proper. Boys and girls should always be kept exactly two wiles apart while planned in spite of discipline being educated. Afterwards the dis. argus eyes. They would get married tance can be reduced to a mile.

Miss Britt, the principal of the seminary, was a very severe woman of forty. She had to be severe to maintain her dignity. If she hadn't got the names of three. Had the first been severe the young ladies under her charge would have formed in ranks of four and marched into the town and cleaned out every saloon and pulled down the spire of every church.

Miss Louisa Barstow was Miss Britt's assistant. She was 27 years old, and she was also severe. She had to be. When engaged for the position she was told that she must never smile. One smile and her authority would be lost and she would have to go. She was an orphan, withter than to smile.

Mr. Gredd, of the boys' school, was 50 years old. He was a very severe man. He began to be severe when he was a baby, and had kept it right up. His idea of a boys' school was not so much education as severity. He called it discipline, but when a boy receives forty black marks forindulging in a game of leap-frog, or cuffing off another's cap, he is apt to call it by another name.

Mr. Clifford Clinton was Mr. Gredd's assistant. He was also severe. He

had to be. There was communication between the two temples of learning, but for principals and assistants only. They consulted on the matter of school books, expenses, and so forth, and it was all very formal. Sometimes Mr. Clinton was sent to consult. It was on one of these occasions that he met Miss Barstow. During the ensuing year he met her several times more. In fact, Mr. Clinton called two or



Mise Britt Was a Very Severe

three times when he had no business errand, but this fact did not reach the ears of either principal.

Mr. Gredd was the owner of an auto. It was not bought for pleasure, but to enhance his dignity in the school and in the town. It was looked upon as a sacred thing. Even the chauffeur who ran it came in for a certain amount of veneration. That is, he could cuff any of the pupils without fear of a complaint being made against him.

Thus all things were working along severe but peaceful lines, and parents were being informed at regular intervals of the happy progress being made by their offspring, when an ed States from center to circumference. Swiftly following the first event came a second that shook green apples off the trees as far east

as Japan. Mr. Gredd received a telephone message from the seminary that one of the young ladie: was missing, and that the identical spot where she had climbed a ten-foot wall had been located. At about the same moment he was informed that one of his own pupils was missing, and that he had been traced to a livery stable in the

It did not take him over an hour to put things together. An elopement had taken place and unless the elopers could be overhauled and thought as he did. Then Miss Barfor more conference. They thought

The elopement had taken place just at dusk, and the elopers had gone in a carriage. They had an follow them in the auto and overtake career? They could not be brought paying a visit to her daughter-in-law. back in chains, owing to public gossip, but meral suasion would do the trick. Mr. Clinton could moral suasion the young man, and Miss Barstow could moral suasion the young lady, and the return would be quietly made and all particulars suppressed He—Yes, all except that Severity of discipline relaxed be that's awake. you know?

fore the fear of loss of cash, and the two assistants were bundled into the auto and sent in pursuit. They had no clew as to the route taken by the elopers and therefore wasted three hours before they struck the right trail. The time did not pass unpleasantly, however. One may be very severe in school and not at all severe when rolling over a smooth highway in an auto. There were times when the pursuers almost forgot that they were out after elopers.

Yes, young Creighton, 19 years old, and Miss Tilla Davison, a year younger, had fled together. They had met and loved and corresponded and and return and keep things quiet for two or three years. A quiet marriage before a justice of the peace would be the thing. Young Creighton had one been at home when the elopers drove up all would have been well,

but he wasn't. He was away buying hogs. The second one was home, but he was a nervous, timid man. He had never married a couple, and didn't have a printed form to go by. Be sides that, he had no clean shirt to put on, and he vowed that no marriage he could perform in an old hickory would hold good. They must drive on to Justice Day's. It was at Justice Day's that the

elopers were overtaken. It was 11 out near relatives, and she knew bet- o'clock at night, and they had just driven up to the gate. The justice and his family had gone to bed and must be awakened or the elopement would be a failure. Mr. Clinton looked for a scramble and a wild flight. Miss Barstow looked for tears and promises. Nothing of the kind happened The elopers even stepped forward to egraph. shake hands. They said it was a fine evening. They said they had had a delightful ride. They expressed their agreeable surprise at seeing the assistants.

Mr. Clinton took the young man aside to say to him: "Look here, young man, do you

got vourself into?" 'No scrape at all, professor," was the reply. "Tilla and I love each other and are going to be married."

"But you have eloped!" "So did my father, and he brags of 4t!" "But her parents?" .

"No better standing and no more money than my own." "But-but---

"No use, professor. Tilla and I are to be married. Say, what's the matter with you?" "How-what?"

'Why don't you and Miss Barstow stand up at the same time? Fine young lady. Fine gentleman. No time like the present. Save you an extra trip. Think it over."

Miss Tilla to Miss Barstow. "My got it .- The Scotsman. mother eloped to marry papa, and = she can't say a word to me. We couldn't possibly give it up, and oh, how funny it would be!"

"What do you mean?" "If you and Professor Clinton should be married at the same time. Step aside and talk with

we rout up the justice." Mr. Clinton and Miss Barstow approached each other in the dusk. Perhaps he took her hand. Perhaps he whispered soft and low. Perhaps the excitement of the moment overcame her. Two couples instead of one stood up to be married, and when the ceremony had been concluded the justice said:

"Owing to this bein' wholesale, I'll only charge a dollar a couple, and may the four of you be as happy as so many clams!"

New Wrinkle in Plano Tuning. The piano tuning hammers which have been in use for years have one glaring drawback. After they have been given one turn they must be removed from the peg and put on again, as the handle cannot move beyond a certain point. A Pennsylvania man has designed a hammer which overcomes this. The handle has a tubular shank extending from it at right angles, but the secret of it all is that there is a ratchet connection between event happened that shook the Unit- the two. The square opening in the shank fits over the square peg around which one end of the piano wire is wound and it can be turned continuously until the proper pitch is attain-The handle, of course, cannot turn farther than the handle on the old style instrument, but by means of a spring plunger it can be disconnected from fixed position with the shank and brought back for another stroke without removing the shank from the peg. The ratchet permits this.

Round of Sudden Deaths. A series of startlingly sudden deaths occurred the other day at Ballina, County Mayo, Ireland. While taking her breakfast a woman named Mrs. Battle suddenly died, and a man brought quietly back the two temples while at market was seized with illof learning must fall. He rushed for ness and expired in a few minutes. a conference with Miss Britt. She As the result of an accident George Bagnall lost his life instantaneously. stow and Mr. Clinton were called in At the village of Clooncraffe, near Roscommon, two brothers named Garrick died within a short time of each other, from, it is supposed, the excessively hot weather. A laborer became ill while working in the fields hour's start. What was easier than at Fuerty, and fell dead as he enfor Mr. Clinton and Miss Barstow to tered his home, while a woman named Margaret Kelly, living at the same them and halt them in their hilarious village, suddenly passed away when

> Can He Be Joking? She—Some one has said that the ocean never sleeps, but I'm sure it looks calm enough now to be taking a

He-Yes, all except that part astern:

YOUNG UNTIL THIRTY-FIVE

From That Time On Unmarried Women Are "Old Maids," Says Boston Y. W. C. A.

When does a woman cease to be young? Woman herself, for reasons that require no elaboration here, declines, as a rule, to fix the period. Masculine authorities, for the most part, are chary of venturing upon such dangerous ground. Hence the question has ever been involved in uncertainty and it would perhaps remain so were it not that a responsible authority-none other than the Young Woman's Christian association, the title of which indicates its competency-comes to the front with a decision which may fairly be accepted as conclusive. It is to the Boston branch of the association that the world is indebted for the solution of the problem. The occasion for solving it arose from the completion of a new home for the young women of the association in the Massachusetts city. In framing rules for this establishment, it was found necessary to specify precisely the limit of young womanhood, beyond which the benefits of the home could not be enjoyed. This has been fixed at 35 years. Up to that age a young woman comes within the meaning of the title as understood by the association and may enjoy the advantages of membership and residence in the home. On reaching her thirty-fifth birthday she must resign her quarters. On that fatal day her young womanhood ceases and the "old maid" label is placed upon her indelibly and irrevocably. Thus the matter is settled beyond further cavil or dispute.-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tel-

Turkey Leads in Good Work.

From benighted Turkey comes news through the state department of an invention calculated to make the dishonest milkmen of all the world quake in their boots. The invention consists of a can fitted with valves which perknow what sort of a scrape you have mit a liquid to be poured out but not There is an opening, of course, by which the can is filled, but as soon as this is done and scientific inspectors have tested the contents and pronounced them unadulterated and unwatered milk, the opening is officially sealed. After that the milk is ready to be sent to the consumer.

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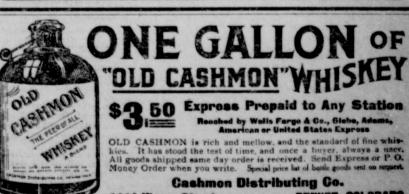
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The girl looked drearily out over had glazed her expression faded work hard. away and a look of stern resolve, of "He reads, plays cards, gardens, reclining and waved her parasol, sum- his brain and body. moningly, toward Algernon De Bray,

hearing, with a radiant smile upon his lips, came running toward her. as he climbed slippingly to the top time he rises in the morning until he of the dune, dripping with the sea, gets into bed again at night. But the and shivering somewhat as the cool breezes pranked playfully about him.

to be your wife. It was on the pi- more toxins to be formed.

"Yes, dearest," he murmured, soft- lows: ly. "How could I forget?"

"And I-I asked time to consider," she said, drawing her mackintosh more closely about her. "You may not know it, possibly, but I am an ambitious woman, Algernon. I have been through Gassar college, and have taken post-graduate degrees in law, civics and philosophy, and my hesitation in giving you your answer was due entirely to the feeling that with your great wealth at my disposal all incentive to work, to go out into the world and make a career for myself, would be taken away. feared that I should become an idle woman-a woman without a great purpose in life-a thing which I de-

"Yes, dear," be answered, scaking the salt water out of his ear. "Go

"But since you came out of your bathing house I have seen that those fears were idle," she resumed, "and that there is a real life work that perhaps only a woman of exceptional firmness of purpose could accomplish In the position to which you have called me. You have offered me my opportunity, and I cannot turn my back upon it.'

"My beloved," shivered Algernon. "A man who will wear yellow spats with a bathing suit, Algernon De Bray, she hastened on, "will require the most contant, unremitting, ardu- tience. ous, and at times discouraging labor the responsibilities to which you last night invited me."

And then and there, wringing wet as he was from the waters of the waves, Algernon De Bray reached out him arms and embraced her so tightly that the dampness of his bathing suit swept over her like a cataract. "We shall be so happy!" he whis-

pered hoarsely in her ear. "I hope so, Algernon," she replied. "At any rate, we shall have no spats after we are married!"

Age of Simplicity.

This is a period of studied simtion or superfluity, and display of local bazar. pretty tendency to wear wreaths of plumes and roses.

can be furnished of an artificial age zar. than a love of simplicity. In Charles heroines of the pastorals, though never, taken as a whole, was society less near to nature. The Roman nobility believed in a return to the primitive life, while indulging in the greatest luxury. The people who are really poor cherish no happy illusions about plain attire and plainer fare. To them they are merely accompaniments of a poverty of which they are ashamed since they cannot help it.

Wage Warfare on Hatpin.

A few months ago the Berlin police president, Herr von Jagow, issued a courteous appeal to the fair inhabitants of the city requesting them not to wear dangerously long hatpins in their headdress without covering the points with protecting sheaths. The police president's appeal, however, does not appear to have met with the desired compliance, and several more or less serious hatpin accidents have recently happened. Herr von Jagow has now proceeded to stronger measures, and a new police edict makes a woman whose unprotected hatpin inflicts a wound on another person liable to a fine of \$175 and to a term of imprisonment not exceeding two years, in addition to which the injured party may claim damages up to \$1,500.

"You don't seem to enjoy your

FOUND HER LIFE WORK SCIENTIFIC REST IS NEEDED PLAYING A LCW GAME

Well-Known Medical Man Says That One Should Let His Mind Wander-Learn to Do Nothing.

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There are few people who know how to rest, and this ignorance, according to a well-known medical man, accounts for much of the modern nerve strain and insanity.

"The average man," he said rethe rea, and from time to time she cently, "spends his day working, and sighed deeply, and then on a sudden when he comes home, instead of restthe pale glamour of perplexity that ing, he begins to work again, and

sturdy determination, took its place. goes calling, is called upon, dresses She rose up from the little hollow in and hurries off to a theater or music the sand dune in which she had been hall-does anything, in fact, but rest

"Now all these things may be done who was disporting himself in the now and then beneficially, but when meddling with his financial affairs. blue water of the sea, calling the they are made a habit they are as while in commanding tones, and he, fatiguing as his daily work.

"The only real rest he gets is sleeping. In other words, his brain "What is it, Ariadne?" he panted and his body are hard at it from the brain especially wants conscious rest.

"When the brain is working it is "I have decided not to keep you producing toxins just as is the case waiting longer for your answer, Al- with the muscles. These toxins, or gernon," she said, dreamily gazing poisons, have to be cleaned out of the away from his ankles. "You may re- body by rest, and to change one's as much money as he could possibly member that last night you asked me work does not do this. It only causes spare.

"The way to get real rest is as fol-"Sit or lie down perfectly comfort-

"Think about nothing; do not direct your brain; let it wander. "Do not talk about anything that re-

"Listen to simple conversation. "Discuss nothing that you feel brute, youstrongly about, or which worries you.

quires mental effort.

"Make no plans. Except when a man is asleep there is a constant stream of ideas running through his mind. It is quite impossible to be awake and have an empty mind, but it is quit possible to make an effort to direct that stream. If you make no effort you will get rest. Be a mental mollusk.

"Take nothing into your mind which requires mental digestion. If your brain insists upon going on working, listen to light music, or

read an easy book. "Things to avoid are: "Anything approximating to your salaried work.

'Clever' conversation. Things to make you think. "Chess.

"Worry.

"Card games with other people. "Difference of opinion. "An author, whose work is imaginative, should, for his rest, do something logical, such as playing pa-

of a lifetime on the part of a devoted whose mind will run on figures. wife to knock any kind of decent sar- should not play patience. He should men of my profession. A friend out torial sense into his so-called head, mold figures out of clay or paint of west wrote it. She wrote a fresh let-

Beautiful Creations for Women-His Proudest Moment.

and so successful has his millinery hand as it is possible for any man been that he now wishes to give up to play." weaving for it. He has many orders, coming from as far as Canada.

At his home in Hammond street, plicity in dress which does not imply Prestion, where he lives with his that dress is any the less costly mere- mother and sisters, Jackson said that lieve to have been deposited there by ly that we see no beauty in elabora- his first millinery success was at a some mighty glacial flow from the far

wild flowers on our bats instead of up smart bats and blouses," he said, whatever to the owner of the land on

"My proudest moment was when Under the auspices of the Old Sat-Il.'s day, the fair ladies posed as two bonnets and four hats of my own tiers' association that huge boulder shepherdesses, and tried to be the trimming were worn at the wedding will be taken to the town of Metamora of one of my sisters.

ribbons, feathers, sprays, leaves, etc., engaged in one of their great constiand I can usually estimate the cost tutional debates in 1858. With proper of trimming a hat to a farthing for a inscriptions commemorative of that customer. I study milliners' win- struggle between two intellectual dows for ideas. I just see what the giants that old boulder will have givlatest fashions are and copy-or try en a worthy mission to posterity. to improve-them."

SPECIAL DIET FOR PUPILS

Miss Darracott, Teacher of Ungraded School in Indianapolis, Observes Novel Experiment.

Indianapolis, Ind .- Miss Frances Darracott, a teacher in the ungraded school for backward children, a special school conducted by the Indianap tories act, so it occurred to a lawolis board of school commissioners, is at the University of Pennsylvania, culty of this Chinese competition by experiment in child training.

The experiment is being conducted by the department of psychology of the university and consists of a class of fifteen backward children, who are being taught by three expert teachers. In addition to regular school subjects the children are receiving instruction in gymnastics, swimming, personal hygiene and water color painting, the girls also being taught sewing and do-

mestic science. Blood of the children was tested when the class was opened. The chil-"No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I got dren are also receiving a special diet. niused as usual. I never can re The class is being superintended by mber that a Cremona isn't some Miss Elizabeth Farrell, Mrs. Margaret ng to eat, and that a meringue isn't Pfeiffer and Miss Elizabeth Walsh, all of New York City

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"When I got to my own room read this letter. I wished a hundred times after that I hadn't. It was an appeal for assistance. The writer was a woman. she was living in a small Indiana town. Apparently she had some claim on the man. She told him of the death of two members, of her family, of the sickness of another, and of her own overwrought condition. She was destitute, and she begged him to send her at once

"I don't mind saying that that letter made a powerful impression on me. I read it several times before going to bed, and in my sleep I dreamed about it. I saw that poor woman's tears, I heard her sobs and prayers, I pictured the dead and dying children. Along toward morning I sat up on the edge of the bed and called myself names.

"'You beast,' said I, 'you miserable "But I won't repeat all the hard

names I handed out to myself that morning. They don't sound well when you say them out loud.

"By and by I counted the money again that the man and I had swapped the night before. There was just \$50. Since the money was wrapped in the woman's letter I had no doubt that he had scraped it together to send her. I could not return the money to the man, for I didn't know where to find him, but my sense of humanity forced me to do the next best thing. The woman's name and address were on the letter, and I resolved to forward it to her. I was hard up just then, devilishly hard up; but I knew that woman's need was greater than mine, and I added the last \$10 I had in the world to the other man's \$50

and sent it to her.

"That ought to have ended the incident, but it didn't. Two years later I met that man again. It doesn't matter where or how, but I met him and it was what I learned then that killed my faith in human nature. That "An accountant, on the other hand, letter was a fake. The man always carried it for the benefit of gentlewrapped around whatever money MILL HAND AS A MILLINER he happened to have in his pocket. He figured that the most hard-heart-London Laborer is Marvel at Making ed criminal alive would be melted by an appeal of that kind and would give up the boodle. He figured right in my case. It got me, and it got London.-Two mill hand who is a my \$10, which of course, the man millioner and blousemaker in his hadn't counted on; but I leave it to spare time has just come to light at any unprejudiced witness if that Preston. His name is John Jackson, wasn't playing just about as low a

Rugged Memorial.

Near Bloomington, Ill., Her an immense boulder, which geologists benorth at least 10,000 years ago. It is "My heart is in making and doing picturesque and rugged, but of no use "and I was delighted when I won a which it rests. With his consent it is Incidentally, no more striking proof prize for hat trimming at that ba- to be removed and put to an appropriate use.

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