

BEEF CATTLE ADVANCE

NET RESULT OF WEEK'S TRADING SHOWS GAIN OF 15¢ PER CWT. IN KILLING STEERS.

BUTCHERS' STOCK ALSO UP

Cows and Heifers Score Uneven Advance in Prices—Bulls Strong—Stockers and Feeders—Up 15¢ to 25¢.

As usual for Saturday, there was a "nothing doing" sign hanging on the cattle market today.

GOOD HOGS ARE STRONG

ANYTHING WITH WEIGHT SELLS FREELY AT STEADY TO STRONG RATING.

LIGHT STUFF UNEVEN SALE

Some Lots Steady, Others Quoted Lower—No Material Change in Pigs—Top \$6.27 1/2 on Best Hogs.

The week-end trade in live pork ruled generally steady to strong on the better grades, with spots showing possibly a nickel gain over yesterday's average.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market nominal.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 4.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Market mostly southern. Market weak.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS, Today's Receipts. Cattle, 1200. Hogs, 4000. Sheep, 1000.

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.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was very little doing in the butcher market today.

There has been a decided upturn in prices of butcher stuff of all classes since the week before last.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago Board of Trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The usual Saturday conditions ruled in this department.

DISTINGUISHED JOURNEYMAN. In this country is William Howard Taft. He has just completed a most extraordinary journey and has been made an honorary member of the bricklayers union.

MAN'S NAME PUT IN GRAVE

Outrage Believed Caused by Owner Refusing to Sell Land

Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 3.—An agrarian outrage of an unusual kind in County Dublin is reported from Garritown, in the northern part of the county, about nine miles from the city.

ROWS FIFTY MILES AT 65

Lake Captain Travels From Bar Point to Toledo With Small Boat

Toledo, O., Nov. 4.—What local mariners may say is a record breaker in the history of the Great Lakes is being performed by Capt. Jackson De Neal of Bar Point lightskip.

BIG YIELD OF OATS.

One Colorado Field Ran 76 Bushels to the Acre

Meeker, Colo., Nov. 4.—The largest yield of oats on any body of land in this section was that produced on the L. S. Bloomfield ranch, at Oakridge Park, near Meeker, this season.

ONLY A FEW CATTLE LEFT.

Ottawa Co., Kansas, Grazier Says That Section Is Well Drained of Grasses.

According to Frank McCready, a prominent cattlemaster of Ottawa county, Kansas, who was at the yards with stock earlier in the week, that section of the Sunflower state will not ship many more grass cattle this season.

HAD TOP HOGS.

Iowa Patron Here Today With Shipment of Heavy Weight Butchers.

Among the Iowa patrons of the local market who were here today with hogs was Mrs. N. M. Hart, rated as one of the largest landholders and woman farmers in the vicinity of Marysville, Iowa.

INTERNATIONAL SHOW NOTES.

On account of the death of Richard Gibson, Robert Miller, Stouffville, Ont., was selected to fill his unexpired term as a director of the International Live Stock Exposition, and was also appointed superintendent of the sheep department with the power to select his own assistant.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$19.50 @ 20; No. 1, \$18.00 @ 19.00; No. 2, \$15.00 @ 17.50; No. 3, \$10.00 @ 13.50.

Wheat. No. 2 red, 97 @ 96; No. 2 hard, 98 @ 97; No. 3 hard, 97 @ 94.

WHEAT CROP VALUE \$82,500. Four-Fifths of Yield, or 110,000 Bushels, Brings Nice Fortune.

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 4.—One of the largest wheat deals pulled off in this city for several years took place when George Drumheller sold a portion of his 1911 crop, amounting to 110,000 bushels, to the Jones-Scott company.

Blotmsburg, Pa., Nov. 4.—District Attorney Small of Columbia county today recs the loss of a Rhode Island Red cockerel as well as a Black Minorca hen, for which he paid \$100 and counted as sure winners at the Columbia county Poultry Show next month.

In honor of his return from Philadelphia, where he had undergone an operation, his wife killed two of the largest roosters in the pen.

THE FOLLOWING TABLE INDICATES THE ROUND TON OF RECEIPTS OF CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP AT FIVE LEADING MARKETS FOR THE WEEK ENDED TODAY, TOGETHER WITH AGGREGATE TOTALS AND COMPARISONS.

Chicago, 56,900; Kansas City, 64,300; Omaha, 24,700; St. Joseph, 10,200; St. Louis, 25,700.

By a system all his own, which he has not explained to the public, he has captured two of the largest rattlers in the Panhandle.

MUTTON PRICES GAIN

STEADY UPWARD MOVEMENT IN VALUES THIS WEEK DUE TO LIGHT RECEIPTS.

RANGE RUN DROPS OFF

Fat Lambs Score Sharpest Advance of Season, Closing 50¢ to 75¢ Higher Than Week Ago—Natives at \$6.25.

Sheep house supplies today were of the usual Saturday dimensions.

Sheep house transactions throughout the period closing today have been of a decidedly rosy nature from sellers' standpoint.

Sheep house prices have been invariably toward a higher plane, especially in the early part of the week.

Champion fed cattle are topping the market today, that is the reason for the high prices.

W. A. S. Derr, a well-known shipper to this point, was represented on this market today with a one-car shipment of hogs from Forest City, Mo.

Best beds in the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House, Mo.

J. S. Swain, of Braley, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to the receipts today.

J. H. McDaniels, a well-known farmer and feeder of Hempele, Mo., had one car of hogs on sale today.

Cherryimo is a feed for all kinds of stock.

A. D. McCorkhill, of Cameron, Mo., a regular feeder of this market, had one car of swine on sale today.

John L. Worth, a prominent man of Rosendale, Mo., was on hand today with one car of hogs.

Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat.

Wallace & Chandler, regular shippers to this point, were represented on today's market with one car of live porkers, from Grayville, Mo.

Feed Champion for quick results.

Ed. Phelan, a regular patron of this market, was on hand today with one car of hogs from Fairfax, Mo.

W. P. Carpenter, an extensive feeder and shipper to this market, had one car of hogs on sale from Tarkio, Mo.

Owl Brand Cottonseed, Meal and Cake, 153 L. Ex. Kansas City, Mo.

E. R. Whitford, a well-known farmer and feeder, was on market today with one car of hogs from Fairfax, Mo.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

Meyers & L., regular shippers to this market with a one-car shipment of hogs from Sabetha, Kan.

YELLOW JACKETS ON VINES. Rogue River Valley Vineyards in Washington Are Hit by Pest.

Gold Hill, Ore., Nov. 4.—Charles Johnson, owner of the Bible ranch, near here, estimates that yellow jackets have destroyed 1,500 pounds of grapes for him this season.

Thistles Used as a Food. Oklahoma Woman Discovers New Use for Hated Weed.

Guymon, Okla., Nov. 4.—At last a practical use has been found for the much-hated and much-legislated-against Russian thistle.

It is permitted to grow along fences where it does not interfere with cultivation of the land.

Enjoys Eating 100 Fowls. But Mourning Following Discovery of a Mix-Up in Killing.

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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

COAL MAN SMILES. The combination ice and coal man who waxed so sleek and fat last summer is sniffing the breezes and forecasting a delightfully prosperous winter.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Geo. Kirts, a well-known patron of this point, was represented on this market today with a three-car shipment of hogs, shipped from Cummings, Ia.

Alex. Fraser, of Parnell, Mo., was on market today with one car load of swine, Transit House.

Hill & Co., extensive live stock shippers, were represented on today's market with a two-car shipment of hogs, from Shanbough, Ia.

Griffith Bros., well-known shippers of Mound City, Mo., had one car of swine on the local market today.

W. J. Assel, a prominent farmer and feeder of Santa Rosa, Mo., was on market today with one car of live porkers.

G. W. Kelly, of Cosby, Mo., disposed of one car of hogs on this market today.

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INNOCENTS KILLED

SAYS ITALIANS PRACTICE HORRIBLE CRUELITIES ON WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

SLAUGHTERED BY HUNDREDS

Alleged Massacres Due to Revenge For Losses—Appeals to England to Stop Butchery.

London, Nov. 4.—The agitation against alleged atrocities by Italians in Tripoli, which has sprung up in the British press and is supported by a few members of the House of Commons since uncorroborated reports arrived here from English newspaper correspondents, has received from impetuous Arabs a response by a new agency from Herbert Montague, a second lieutenant of the Fifth Fusiliers, added the fuel to the fire.

Lieutenant Montague telegraphed from Soudan, by way of DeHidal, on the frontier, as follows:

"I feel it my duty to send to you the following telegram and I beg you, in the name of Christianity, to publish it where you can. I am an English officer now voluntarily serving in the Turkish army here.

Finds Mutilated Bodies. "As you know already about the ferocious resistance which the Turks and Arabs are offering the Italians I will only express my admiration for their bravery and fortitude, which would warm the hearts of any Englishman or of any true soldier in the world.

"Imagine my feelings when, on entering and driving the Italians out of Arab houses which they had fortified and were holding, we discovered the bodies of some 150 women and children with their hands and feet bound, mutilated, pierced and torn. Later on (at the name of the town was lost in transmission) we found a mosque filled with bodies of women and children, mutilated almost beyond recognition. I could not count them, but there must have been 250 or 300.

Appeals to England. "In this European war, are such crimes to be committed? Cannot England do something to stop such horrors? In our civilization and times you can hardly believe it, but it is true, nevertheless, I myself have seen it, so I know.

"Even now, we are getting news of further massacres of women and children who were discovered on different farms lately occupied by Italians. The idea of the Italians, when they slaughtered the innocents, obviously was one of revenge for their heavy losses in battle.

"We are at this moment under a heavy shrapnel fire, so you must excuse me if the few sentences are somewhat disjointed. There is also an aeroplane circling over our position and directing the enemy's gun fire on us.

Lieutenant Montague's message is dated November 2.

FINDS CURE FOR MENINGITIS

Injections Into Membrane Instead of Blood Kill Disease, Says Expert.

New York, Nov. 4.—Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller institute for medical research, has announced that epidemic spinal meningitis can now be absolutely controlled.

Dr. Flexner said the cure had been perfected through the discovery of a new method of using the serum. It is now injected into the cerebral spinal membrane instead of into the blood.

"Influenza meningitis in the child," said the doctor, "will, with the application of this new method of treatment, be not only as dangerous as it has formerly been."

Dr. W. S. Magill of the state hygienic laboratory expressed his disapproval of the way in which many physicians were using diphtheria antitoxin.

"Every time we send to a doctor any antitoxin for diphtheria there is a sheet of instructions enclosed," he said, "but out of 100 cases I found only one had tried to follow directions. Of the 100 cases I looked into all of the patients died and in every instance antitoxin had been used but had not been used correctly.

"The mortality per 100,000 in France from diphtheria is 3 to 4. In this country it is 15 to 20. Why? The case I have just cited about the misuse of antitoxin is a good reason, I think."

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

DEAD TOWN RESURRECTED

Millersburg, Mo., Is Reincorporated After Fifty Years.

Fulton, Mo., Nov. 4.—Millersburg, a village in the western part of Callaway county, which was organized fifty years ago but ceased to exist a few days after its birth, when a crowd of students from the state university, at Columbia, drove the city marshal from his post, was reincorporated last week by the county court here and immediately formed into a new municipality.

D. C. Harvey, George Selby, James T. Carr, Dr. S. P. Sewers and W. K. T. Martin were named trustees to take up the business where it was left off a half century ago.

When Millersburg people learned that the state highway would pass through the village they decided that they wanted hard roads through a special road district, and such an organization needed an incorporated village. Then it was discovered that the original village had only one voter.

D. C. Harvey—and that the aid of the county court would have to be asked to get a new start.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Todd's-Saturday matinee and night, Eddie Foy, in "Over the River and Beyond," had only one voter.

At the Lyceum-Tonight, Saturday matinee and night, "The Punkin Hunters."

Ko-Pres-Ko Kake, king of all snout foods.



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Special 20 per cent commission allowed postoffice, when not addressed to take subscription.

CATTLE TRADE VERY PICKLE

Chicago Breeder's Gazette. No reliance can be placed on cattle trade at present. Last week's slump, due to excessive supply, cost many country shippers \$250 per car and naturally contracted the movement.

THE 1911 STATE FAIRS

It was common comment during the state fair season that the discouraging drought of last summer apparently had little effect upon the character of exhibits and the rural attendance, says an exchange.

APPLE EATING.

Do you eat five apples a day? It's a good stunt. If not five, start on one, says an exchange. The Department of Agriculture has forecast a crop of 25 per cent in excess of last year's crop of 14,600,000 barrels.

DIVERSITY IN FARMING.

Scarcely a season goes by that does not bring out new evidence that diversity is the keystone of all successful farming operations.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—How Patsie Brought Up Orphan Chick Cream Puff

FRANKIE GREEN'S papa has bought a machine to make chickens out of eggs, "an incubator" observed daddy. "I feel sorry for those little chickens. I don't believe any machine can take the place of an old birdy, so far as mothering goes."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

MOCHA LAYER CAKE. The yolks of five eggs, one cupful of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of mocha essence, two tablespoonfuls of strong hot coffee, one cupful of flour, and one teaspoonful of baking powder.

CRANBERRIES.

Jellied Cranberry—Wash and look over one quart of berries. Sprinkle over them one pint of sugar and one-half pint of water. Cook slowly.

Spiced Cranberries.

One pint of berries, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of water, one-half cup of raisins, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, two level teaspoons vinegar.

Thick Cranberry Jelly.

Wash one quart of berries, add one pint of water, and boil five minutes. Press through a sieve, return to kettle, and add one pound of sugar.

Fig and Prune Pudding.

One-fourth pound of well washed dried figs chopped fine, one dozen cooked prunes drained from their sirup and stones removed, the rind and juice of one lemon or one tart orange.

Stuffed Beef Heart.

In these days of high meats one can make many savory dishes of inexpensive bits. Take a beef heart clean it carefully, and make a web, the lamp is not burning longest will indicate success.

BUT WILL THEY?

The Chinese are becoming so thoroughly inflated with the war spirit that they may boldly object hereafter when other nations set in to intimidate and rob them.

EXPORT TRADE HEALTHY.

Value of Manufactured Articles Going Abroad May Reach a Billion in 1911

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—The value of manufactures passing out of the United States in the calendar year 1911 may exceed one billion dollars, according to a preliminary estimate of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, covering the exports of manufactures in the 9 months ending with September, 1911, which amount to \$775,000,000.

Value of Products.

The value of products was \$146,325,000 in 1909 and \$112,007,000 in 1910, an increase of \$34,322,000, or 31 per cent. The average per establishment was approximately \$229,000 in 1909 and \$173,000 in 1910.

Butter, Milk and Cheese

Census Report Shows Big Gain in Value of These Products.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—A preliminary statement of the general results of the Thirteenth Census of establishments engaged in the production of butter, cheese and condensed milk, was issued today by Census Director Durand.

The Rates of Increase.

The summary shows increases in all the items at the census of 1909 as compared with that for 1904, except in the number of establishments, which decreased from 8,926 in 1904 to 8,473 in 1909.

Value of Products.

The value of products was \$274,355,000 in 1909 and \$183,152,000 in 1904, an increase of \$91,203,000, or 50 per cent. The average per establishment was approximately \$32,000 in 1909 and \$19,000 in 1904.

Value Added by Manufacture.

The value added by manufacture was \$39,098,000 in 1909 and \$25,287,000 in 1904, an increase of \$13,811,000, or 55 per cent.

Progress of the Crops.

Weather Has Favored Drying of Corn—Wheat Developing Nicely.

Cincinnati, Nov. 3.—The Price Current says: With nothing unusual in meteorological conditions during the week just ended, there is not much to add to what has been previously offered in regard to the situation of crops.

Rates of Increase.

The general summary shows increases in all the items at the census of 1909, as compared with that for 1904, except in number of establishments, which decreased from 648 to 640, or 1 per cent.

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The value added by manufacture was \$39,098,000 in 1909 and \$25,287,000 in 1904, an increase of \$13,811,000, or 55 per cent.

Value of Products.

The value of products was \$274,355,000 in 1909 and \$183,152,000 in 1904, an increase of \$91,203,000, or 50 per cent.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

BELTING BELTING For the Best Write to Lewis Supply Co. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

ECKEL & ALDRICH ARCHITECTS. Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in surrounding territory.

Rudolph Meier ARCHITECT. Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building. Journal Advertising Pays

J. C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANK ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph, Buchanan County, Missouri.

FEED KO-PRES-KO KAKE

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

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS, FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS.

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

FEED KO-PRES-KO KAKE

MILL Feed, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Oil Meal and Alfalfa Meal for sale. Cracked corn a specialty. Write us for prices. Droge Elevator Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Ko-Pres-Kake Ko-Pres-Kake Ko-Pres-Kake. The winter wheat is generally coming up well, and there are few reports of the early sown being slow.

ELDERS' SANITARIUM TREATMENT. I have seen positive results! Elders' Sanitarium has demonstrated its ability to cure rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc.

SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE. 215 FIFTH STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI. OIL AND COTTON SEED MEAL.





**Drink the Very Best**

**4 Full Quarts ONLY \$3.50**

**OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY**

Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight Kentucky Whiskey is still made in the same way as it was made 100 years ago. It is a pure, rich, mellow, and smooth whiskey. It is the only whiskey that is made in the same way as it was made 100 years ago. It is the only whiskey that is made in the same way as it was made 100 years ago.

**4 Full Quarts \$3.50**

Express Prepaid

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

Bottle Wine and Cork Free

Send trial order, try it liberally and return balance if not delighted—money refunded.

**SELF & BIRNANGER**

"The Fine Whiskey Folks"

427 G. Edmund St., St. Joseph, Mo.

**The Conqueror of Cardigan**

By W. Crawford Sherlock

"I think you Mr. Larrimore is the most dreadful bore I ever met," yawned Edith Brent. "He talks about nothing but flowers, trees and rocks, and seems utterly indifferent to everything else in the world. I hate such a man."

"He is not mine, Miss Edith," declared Jack Fenwick, stretching his ample proportions on the grass at the girl's feet. "We were at college together, but never in the same set. Larrimore was an awful duffer on athletics. I wonder why Mrs. Mervin invited him to her house-party."

"Godness knows!" returned Edith languidly. "Marlan does some queer things and this is one of them."

"I don't think Mr. Larrimore is so dull and uninteresting, Edith," interposed Helen Waters, glancing up from her book. "He has never mingled much in society, but he is the best educated man I have ever met."

"Everybody to his liking," laughed Miss Brent, casting a glance at Fenwick that told plainly that he was more to her taste than the subject of the conversation. "Don't sling his praises any more, Helen, or he will hear you. Here he comes."

Amos Larrimore had turned from the long driveway and was striding across the lawn towards the little group. His tall, gaunt figure stooped as he passed beneath the overhanging branches and this with his shambling gait, gave him a somewhat unprepossessing appearance.

Several more of the house-party had joined the little group on the lawn, and Larrimore, stretching his great length somewhat awkwardly on the grass by the side of Helen Waters, showed her the specimens he had found that morning.

"I am going away tomorrow, Miss Helen," he observed as he stuffed his prizes into his pocket again.

"What is that?" she asked in surprise. "I thought you were going to

**BEAUTY AND THE BEAR**

By JEAN DICKERSON

Mrs. York looked down at the bright sparkling face and admitted that Fanny Sinclair's daughter was more beautiful than Fanny had ever been, even in the days when Allen had been so madly in love with her.

"I am so glad to have you with us, my dear," she said, bending down and kissing the rose-tinted cheek nearest her. "Now, remember that you are to make yourself quite at home with us and amuse yourself in any way that appeals to you this warm day."

"Thank you, dear Mrs. York," returned the girl, lightly touching the older woman's soft white hand. "I believe I'll find something to read and spend the morning on the beach."

"You will find books in the small library—there beyond the green curtain," she pointed down the long corridor and hastened away to other duties, mentally vowing to pry her studious brother, Allen Fisk, from among his precious first editions in the big library and have him fall in love with Fanny Sinclair's lovely daughter. But ever since that unfortunate episode in Allen's life when Fanny had broken her engagement to him and married Captain Sinclair of the English army, he had been quite bearish where women were concerned. Perhaps if he saw Angelina—Rose York smiled as she went down to confer with her cook.

Angelina Sinclair easily overlooked the small library but the noble oaken door of the larger room was not to be lightly passed by. Gently she turned the knob, peeped in at the walls lined with richly-bound volumes behind leaded glass doors, opened her lovely dark eyes wider at the massive Jacobean furniture and slipped inside.

The room was unoccupied and after the first breathless pause of admiration Angelina crossed the stilet

**THE DANCE OF LIFE**

By JEAN DICKERSON

rug and stood before a row of scariat and gold books.

"The Dance of Life," she read. "That sounds horribly like a tract—Dante—Darwin—Euripides—Froisart—Oh, dear, I don't believe there's a best seller in the whole lot." She wandered slowly around the room poking her fingers at the books but restrained from removing them from the cases by the locked doors.

When she had concluded a tour of the room and was beginning all over again, this time perched on a self-propelling step-ladder than ran in a little track around the floor, the door opened and a man entered.

Angelina saw that he was of middle height, rather slightly built with a handsome staid face now alight with some inward enthusiasm. His eyes were fixed on the books just beyond her perch and he came across the room drawing a quaint bronze key from his pocket as he walked.

He thrust it in the case and drew out the first book Angelina had noticed—a beautifully bound first edition of Combe's "Dance of Life." He was proceeding toward a chair near the open window when Angelina coughed discreetly. Allen Fisk looked up in surprise and frowned unpleasantly.

"Oh, I didn't know anyone was here," he said.

"Mrs. York said I would find something to read here but everything is so—so dull looking, you know."

"Indeed! Perhaps if I knew what you wished I might help you choose a book. Allen retraced his steps, polished his eyeglasses and looked closely at the young girl sitting in the golden light of the room.

As he looked his face paled and a stern expression settled around his mouth. He knew that Fanny Sinclair had been dead for several years and that she had left an orphan daughter; he remembered that his sister had told him about meeting Angelina in New York and that she had invited the girl down for a visit. He cursed his wretched memory because he had immediately forgotten the date of the expected visit and he was too proud to ask Rose about the girl's coming. If he had known, he would have gone away. Of course any daughter of beautiful Fanny Sinclair must be beautiful and as he looked at Angelina he knew who she was

**JEALOUSIES OF MUSICAL MEN**

By JEAN DICKERSON

Music Made Up of Discords, Expresses Rossini's Memories for His Rival's Composition.

The jealousies and bickerings of the musical world are sufficient to furnish material for an entire literature of anecdote, possibly for the reason that musicians, being of an emotional and childlike nature, are given to unreserved expression of their inmost feelings. Personal malice is seldom worthy of a smile, but it does some things happen that a savage practical joke is also a funny one.

A musician named Carafa, one of the sort who are always needy, went one day to borrow money of Rossini, who could at least sympathize with him through knowledge of the same affliction.

"I'm sorry I can't lend you any money," said the composer, "but I'll write some music for you, and if you will take it to Brandus, the publisher, he'll give you some money for it."

Carafa gladly accepted the generous offer, and in a wonderfully short time Rossini had filled several pages with notes and had entitled the piece: "Sweet Memories of L'Africaine, by Rossini."

Carafa hurried away to the publisher with his treasure, and was instantly paid 1,000 francs. Brandus was delighted to obtain a new work from the hand of Rossini, though he was equally surprised at its subject. For Rossini and Meyerbeer, the author of L'Africaine, were bitter enemies, and one would hardly expect either to confess to "sweet memories" of the other's work.

When the publisher tried over the composition, however, he began to understand the grim allusion, for the manuscript was made up of a succession of most horrible discords, which expressed Rossini's memories of his rival's composition.

When Pain Was Felt.

Ashley—Until the last I was confident that the painless dentist was absolutely truthful in saying he would cause me no torture.

Seymour—What did he do at the last?

Ashley—Gave me his bill.

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POOR FIDO WAS KICKED OUT

Mistress Didn't Grieve Over His Illness After Learning He Was Out of Fashion.

The late Mrs. Sue Landon Vaughan, who originated Memorial day, had always a great love for humanity and a great contempt for such things as obstructed the free play of humanitarianism.

"Mrs. Vaughan," said a Washington veteran, "regarded lap dogs as obstructions to humanitarianism, and she had no belief in the sincerity of the average society woman's affection for her lap dog. There's a lap-dog story she often used to tell."

"A man—so the story runs—came down to breakfast one morning to find his wife in tears.

"Oh," she sobbed, "what shall I do? Poor little Fido is ill, and the dog doctor says his case is serious. Oh, what will become of me if something happens to my precious little Pomeranian Fido!"

"The man comforted his wife as well as he could, and till evening he came home early in order to administer more comfort to her.

"To his amazement, however, he found her, on his return, seated at the piano, singing one of the gayest airs from 'The Count of Luxembourg'."

"Why," he stammered, "why, when I left home this morning Fido was ill and you were heartbroken, while now—now—"

"Strumming gaily, she glanced at him over her shoulder.

"You see, dear," she said, "Mrs. Van Astorbilt called this afternoon, and she told me that Pomeranians are not fashionable any longer. Everything is Pekinese spaniels now. So I dried my eyes and kicked Fido out."

ALMOST LIKE A COMPLIMENT

Woman of 33 Couldn't Feel Angry at Youth Who Addressed Her as "Kiddo."

Pumps are not the easiest things to keep on one's feet. A woman who was hurrying on her way to work found out that a foot can fall right out of a pump if the edge of a barrel stave is trod upon at the proper angle. She righted herself with a scuff and a shuffle and managed to get the shoe on again without having to relinquish all her native dignity. As she was going through the performance, however, which didn't take more than a second all told, one of those easy-mannered, sociable young striplings who abound in wholesale houses and are usually to be found on the sidewalks in the capacity of shipping clerks or stencilers, brushed by with a loud, "Hey, there, Kiddo, don'tcher fall!"

The girl friend who was with the pump woman looked indignant. "The idea!" she cried. "Did you hear that insolent puppy call out to you as we passed? Why are you laughing? It was most insulting, my dear. If I were only a man, I'd—"

"Tut, tut, Mabel, dear. I don't mind a bit. I suppose I ought to resent it, but—but—you noticed he called me 'Kiddo'?"

"Yes, that was the horrid part—so vulgarly impudent."

The woman smiled. "Well, you see, dear, I just couldn't feel mad at that chap. It—it—seemed sort of—a compliment! I'll be thirty-three my next birthday!"

Insurance Against Hail.

Switzerland is undoubtedly one of the countries where insurance against hail has made most progress. It may be said that there is not a single canton where there are not some persons insured against this scourge of the farmer, and all the products grown in the country (cereals, fruit, vegetables, etc.) may be guaranteed against hail risks with the national insurance companies.

The Swiss Hall Insurance company was formed as far back as 1884, and during the 26 years that it has been in existence it has been joined by the greater number of the farmers of the country, the other company which is working this branch of insurance, of Neuchâtel, being a local concern which insures only the vineyards of the neighborhood. From 1884 to 1908 about 14,000,000 francs was paid into the coffers of the Swiss company in premiums, and during the same period it paid out about 10,000,000 francs for the satisfaction of claims. In 1908 alone the premiums paid by the Swiss farmers for insurance against hail amounted to 1,076,606 francs.

Not What She Needed Most.

"I am sending you a thousand kisses," he wrote to his fair young wife who was spending her first month away from him.

Two days later he received the following telegram: "Kisses received. Landlord refuses to accept any of them on account." Then he woke up and forwarded a check.

Needed in Har Business.

Madge—You seem to be enjoying your vacation. Marjorie—If I'd known there would have been so many young men to get engaged to I'd have brought along my card index system from the office.

Careful Man.

"When I got back from my vacation my husband had only one soiled dish for me to wash." "He washed the others, eh?" "It seems he only used one dish."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HOW TO EAT ROASTING EARS

Exuberant and Poetical Instructions for the Proper Handling of Green Corn at the Table.

Don't cut it down and eat it with a spoon. Don't stick silver spikes in the end and run it as a lathe. Don't break it into nibbins and nibble it from between the forefinger and the thumb. This is no dinky business. It is as big as the morning sunshine. It is not just eating; it is not keeping soul and body together. It is letting the soul out, letting it range over broad acres of waving corn, that rival the heavens in glory and extent, the finest token of earth's richness and prodigality anywhere seen. Catch onto that. Flaunt your fancy about in the limitless ocean of sunshine and showers, of which the roasting ears is only a wisp of the creamy spray.

This thing of tackling a roasting ear, like a stolid mule, for the corn itself, lowers it to the level of picking up chips or running an errand; he is just satisfying an appetite and might as well eat fried onions with a case-knife. That kills hunger. It silences a craving. But eating green corn has a higher mission than that. It puts one as close to nature as lying in a bed of lilies. One cannot taste the sunshine anywhere as when he seizes a juicy ear of corn in his eager fists and goes at it with an open countenance and a happy smile, ripping off the rows of sweetened dew and dawns till his mouth and soul reek with delight.

Eat it on the cob; the whole cob; the longer the better. Take it as nature gives it to you—its naked beauty, in its jeweled loveliness, in its juicy richness. Don't peck it as a blackbird does a sunflower, but revel in it, luxuriate in it, bite all of the tints of morn, the soft gales of the afternoon, the glow of the starlight, the hymn of the sparrow, the laughing dewdrops and the smile of the rainbow—they are all there for the alert soul that has a fancy above food. He who does not see them nor feel them is not worthy of a roasting ear.

But the main thing is the recklessness in the eating it, the joyous abandon in cleaving off the peary richness, the getting right down into the glory of the act, mindless of napkin, finger bowls or who is looking. A dilettante cannot any more eat corn on the cob than he can skin a cat. He measures his acts by a stifling propriety and not by the broad light of the soul. Dear reader, join the soul and eat corn like a sparrow flies to heaven—with a song on your mouth.—Chamber's Journal.

Eating Beyond Relish.

Have you ever kept on eating candy after the pleasure in it has all gone and the taste has actually become unpleasant? Herbert W. Fishes confesses that he has done so, in an article discussing food in World's Work. And he gives a theory for this very common morbid freak.

"I believe," he says, "that physiology and psychology both have one explanation to offer, and that is memory. Even as a violent image will persist on the retina of the eye, so the memory of the initial acute pleasure of the first confection is stronger than the dull sense of present satiety. And in the name of that memory we go on eating."

This is said in objection to using sugar so freely in foods that it is too easy of access and does not have to be obtained by dint of honest chewing to get it out of the heart of foods. He advises, in the interest of moderation, that sliced banana or sweet apple sauce be occasionally used with cereals instead of unmitigated sugar, and, for that matter, the more general use of fruit for its own sake.

Guide Posts in the Desert.

Prospecting and traveling in the great southwestern deserts always have been and probably always will be attended with danger.

It was about a year ago that an appropriation of \$5,000 was made by the California State Legislature for the erection of guide boards in the California deserts to guide travelers to water holes.

A more extensive movement has been launched by the introduction of a bill into the United States senate by Senator Works of California providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the purpose of enabling the secretary of the interior to discover, develop, improve and protect streams, springs and water holes in the desert and arid lands of the public domain and to construct and maintain suitable monuments and signs near lines of travel so as to inform travelers who they can make their thirst—Mining and Engineering World.

Styrian Peasant Superstition.

A law suit for libel brought by an apothecary in Pollau, in Styria, against a young peasant reveals an extraordinary superstition prevalent among the country people. They believe that apothecaries and doctors have the right to kill at least one man and one woman every year in order to make medicines out of their bodies.

An accidental movement of the apothecary at Pollau, Herr Kobermauser, when giving medicine to a boy named Putz led the latter to believe he was going to be killed. He ran away, but got such a fright that he fell ill. The inhabitants believed his story and boycotted the apothecary, who was at length compelled to present. Putz was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment, but his parents, who had spread the story, were acquitted on the ground that they had acted in good faith.

BEING BRISK A GOOD HABIT

Children Should Be Taught Quickness in Running Errands and in Dressing Themselves.

If a child is allowed to acquire a slow, dawdling manner when told to do any particular duty it will be found very difficult to effect a cure, and this means a serious hindrance to success in after years.

Teach them while very young to do everything promptly and to finish what they have commenced. If they are sent on a message make them to clearly understand that they must go direct to the shop and not loiter on the way. Children may be seen at any time carrying a message and lingering to look at everything on the way.

I often wonder at what time the poor mother gets her messages home, when I see a child loitering about instead of walking along briskly. Quickness in dress, also, should be insisted upon. If too young to dress themselves they should be taught to keep still while the mother or sister puts on their clothing.

At a later age forbid any running about the house until fully dressed—and quickly dressed. Some little maidens are rather fond of looking in the glass while dressing and this is a habit which should be at once repressed. It not only encourages vanity but it causes the child to waste much valuable time.

"AND MY WIFE, ROSIE," TOO

Bridegroom Who Had Forgotten to Register His New Better Half Quickly Makes Amends.

In spick and span raiment, carrying each a new suit case and a timid expression, they entered the Hotel Naragansett and inquired the way unhesitatingly to the desk, says the Providence Journal.

Spying a kernel of rice on the youth's hat brim, the clerk smiled covertly, whirled the register with an encouraging flourish and placed the inked pen in the nervous hand.

"John B., New Bedford, Mass.," wrote the youth, pushed back his hat, upset the kernel of rice and wiped his beaded brow.

"But, er—the lady?" inquired the clerk soothingly.

"She's my wife," quoth the youth, straightening up, bristling.

"She ought to be registered," advised the clerk thoughtfully.

"Ain't you put me down?" the lady murmured, looking over the youth's shoulder.

"O, sure, I—I forgot. Gimme the pen," said the youth, quickly.

Whereupon he smiled and wrote: "And my wife, Rosie."

Motoring at Its Best.

Few motorists know of motoring in all its fullness. They drive along country roads for a hundred miles or so, through towns so closely set that they virtually run through one long village, and they think they have motored. They cross the ocean and enjoy the perfect roads of France and Switzerland, and imagine they have experienced all there is in life in the motor car; but no one has ever been brought to a full realization of what motoring really is, or what the wonderful modern machine of man's creative genius is really capable of doing until they have sat in a racing car side by side with an expert driver and tasted the sport as it is under such conditions.

Lord Byron once wrote: "What a delightful thing is a turnpike road, such a means of speeding the earth as scarce the eagle in the broad air can accomplish." He certainly spoke in prophecy of the motor car, and especially of the racing machine, which defies distance and shrinks space into the most tiny proportions.—The Columbian.

Monarchs of England.

The first to rule over all England was Egbert, King of Wessex, who united all the various petty kingdoms and became King of England in 827. The greater kingdom was disrupted from 878 to 958, when the Danes ruled north of the Thames. In the latter year King Edgar reunited the kingdom and since that time it has never been partitioned. Between Edmund Ironside (1016) and Edward the Confessor (1042) three Danish kings ruled all England, Canute, Harold I. and Hardicanute. The first king of Great Britain was James I (1603). The first king of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland was George III. From the conquest of Ireland in 1172 by Henry II the kings of England were styled Lord of Ireland until the assumption of the title King of Ireland by Henry VIII, and thereafter this title was used until the act of union in 1801. The imperial sovereignty of India was assumed by Queen Victoria.

Moth Balls in the Orient.

"You will find strange names for ordinary things in the Far East," said an American who has recently been in those parts.

"When I struck Singapore I had a lot of heavy clothes with me which had been necessary on a journey across Siberia. I decided to put them away in a trunk, but thought I would get some moth balls from a drug store."

"Moth balls?" repeated the chemist with a stare.

"Why, yes; those things that you put in clothes to keep moths out," I explained.

"Oh," he said, intelligence showing in his eyes, "you mean aphthalated marbles."

TAME GULLS OF SHETLAND

Each Family in Lerwick Has Its Own Flock Which the Children Feed.

There are many small villages in the world that have only one street; but Lerwick, in Shetland, besides having only a single street possesses only one tree, and it is not a very tall one either. There are no land birds there, not even a sparrow; but the sea gulls are plentiful.

The inhabitants of Shetland are very proud of their tree and very kind to the gulls, of whom the children make pets. Children who are brought for the first time to see the wonders of one-streeted Lerwick are always shown, as a great curiosity, "the only tree in Shetland."

The sea gulls are the sparrows of Lerwick; and as such they have a greater share in the town's life than the sparrows of London. In the morning you will note that a sea gull sits on every chimney pot. Sea gulls swoop and hover over every roof in town. The air is full of their strange, high, plaintive, haunting cries.

Every house has its own familiar sea gull and every street its own band of them. But, according to the Fruit Magazine, they never mix. The children in each house have a pet name for their own particular sea gull; and, having called them by those names, they feed them every day.

Each sea gull knows what is meant for him. No bird attached to one house ever seeks to eat the food scattered from the house next door. He does not dare to do so. So all day long the sea gulls hover and call over the roofs of Lerwick.

The people of the town if they come across a little pile of rice laid upon the roadway step over it with care. They know that it has been placed there for some sea gull. And at night the sea gulls leave their appointed chimney pots and fly gracefully away to their resting places on the rocks of the Isle of Noss.

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY PEW

In That Rested the Strength of the Church, and It Should Be Restored.

One sometimes hears a deal of nonsense about the danger of creating a prejudice against religion in the mind of a child by making him attend church once a week. The danger would seem to be about one-tenth as great as that of arousing a prejudice against education by sending him to school twice a day. In both cases the remedy lies in the good sense of the parents and their estimate of the value of religion and education carefully instilled into the child's mind.

The strength of the church has been in the old-fashioned pew, with father at one end and mother at the other, and a stairway of more or less restless children. From that pew have gone out the upright, devout, consecrated men and women who have loved the church and maintained her worship and done her work in their several generations. For the sake of the church, and especially for the sake of the children, let it be restored.

If it be impossible for the children to attend both Sunday school and the church service, this writer would by all means teach them the catechism at home and bring them to church that they may learn to worship God in the congregation of his people.—Southern Churchman.

Valuable Jamaican Woods.

The most valuable of the Jamaican woods are the yaca, the bully tree, ironwood, hahoe, juniper, cedar, mahogany, lignum vitae, ebony, fiddle-wood, yoke, prickly yellow, broad leaf, soapwood, cashew and calabash. Hardwood is used principally for railway sleepers, telegraph poles and fence posts, cedars used chiefly for native shingles and furniture, and other woods are used in building houses in the highlands. Unfortunately the streams are not large enough to log them to the coast, but there is no reason why portable engines and sawmills should not be utilized so as to turn these woods into the market.

How Perfume is Weighed.

It was the Italian physician Salvino who devised a microbalance of such extreme delicacy that it clearly demonstrated the loss of weight of musk by volatilization. Thus the invisible perfume floating off in the air is indirectly weighed.

The essential part of the apparatus is a very thin thread of glass, fixed at one end and extended horizontally. The microscopic objects to be weighed are placed upon the glass thread near its free end and the amount of flexure produced is observed with a microscope magnifying 100 diameters. A mote weighing one thousandth of a milligram is said perceptibly to bend the thread.—Buffalo Courier.

Cheap Rent of Living.

With no rent to pay, no street car fares or other of the usual unavoidable city expenses to meet, the barge and canal boat men of the Netherlands live possibly the most frugal lives of any of the urban working classes in Europe. They, with their families, exist in the hulls of their craft. The rooms are small, with little ventilation, and necessarily low to enable the boats to pass under the bridges. The decks form the children's playground. Chickens are sometimes kept on the boat and consume the garbage.

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<b>BREECING</b> , 1 3/4 inch, 1x1 5/8-inch scalloped, doubled and stitched turnback with crupper sowed on, hip straps 3-4-inch, forked, side straps 1-inch, box loop buckle tugs, scalloped layer.	<b>TRIMMINGS</b> , Nickel or brass swedge, or imitation rubber.
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