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CATTLE TRADE DRAGS

SLOW PULSE TO STEERS AT PRICES WEAK TO 10c LOW-ER THAN TUESDAY.

NOTHING CHOICE ON SALE

Declines General At All Markets-Cows and Heifers Steady-Stockers and Feeders

and westerns. Buyers had the usual complaint relative to quality to make, offerings running largely to plain, offerings running largely to plain, medium and fair short-fed styles. There was a complete absence of strictly good to choice corn-fed beeves and even the fairly good kinds of short-fed steers were in small quota. short-fed steers were in small quota. The market was slow rounding into shape. Buyers were naturally inclined to bearish views, as Chicago wired trade opening there on a 10@25c lower basis. Few sales were effected during the early part of the session and the forenoon was well advanced before there was much of a movement in the direction of the scales. The market, as finally established, was on weak to 10c lower basis of prices, as weak to 10c lower basis of prices, as compared with the close of the previous session on the general run of

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

was small, and prices were quoted steady with yesterday. Bulls and calves found a ready outlet at prices unchanged as compared with yester-day. Top vealers selling at \$7.50.

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... 160 . 7 50 3 . . . 243 . 4 25 . . . 190 . 7 50 1 . . . 370 . . 4 25 . . . 125 . 7 50 1 . . . 350 . 3 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Little success attended buyers' at-tempt to break down the price sched-

Steady to Easy.

Local receipts of cattle today were comparatively light but owing to other factors the market for beef grades ruled dull with prices tending toward a lower level. The most unfavorable of these factors was alberal run at Chicago. That market reported 32,000 cattle on sale, or more than half of the aggregate total in sight at the five leading centers. Combined western marketing amounted to 57,300 head, as compared with 49,400 last Wednesday and 64,300 for the corresponding day a year ago. Estimates called for 2,100 head at this point and around 2,300 arrived. A Steers formed about 60 per cent of the total receipts. The supply was and westerns, Buyers had the usual complaint relative to quality to make, offerings running largely to plain.

Little success attended buyers' attempt to break down the price schedule fore; down the inshinking cattle today, for the ery good reason that fresh supply was an of the necessary proportion to back a persistent bear and finishing cattle today, for the eyer good reason that fresh supply was about the lightest for some time past about as a scarcity gave slight encourage.

Conditions surrounding the hog market today were more favorable to the selling side and prices recovered a good part of the decline registered Tuesday. A sont of lasting the session being at prices are tone on common qualitied of a weaker tone on common qualitied of a thresh supply alone but outside of a weaker tone on a compared with yeosterial part on the aggregate total a

Stockers and Feeders.

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The range districts furnished very few cows and heifers today and the limited offerings along this line sold fully steady at the lower range of the previous day. Bulls and calves were quoted firm. Stockers and feeders were slow to move and the undertone of the trade showed signs of week. of the trade showed signs of weak-

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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.

Timothy—Choice, \$19.50@20; No. 1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$15.00@17.50; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$18.50@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. 5, \$12.00@13.00; No. 1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$8.50@11.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13.00; No. 102. 155. 40. 6 15 Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13.00; No. 102. 155. 40. 6 15 Packers' Hoj. No. 3, \$7@9.

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Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10;

No. 2. \$\$6.00@8.00.

Alfalfa—Choree. \$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.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for bee? cuts as given out by

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Thursday; slightly colder east portion tonight.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer west portion tonight.

1...1060...3 60
1...1060...3 50
1...1210...3 50
alves.

No. Av. Prica
1...230...7 50
1...120...7 50
portion.

HOGS SELL UNEVENLY

PRICES RANGED FROM STEADY TO 10c HIGHER-BULK OF SALES 5e UP.

SUPPLY FAIRLY LIBERAL 1910:

Nickel Advance Readily Granted On Better Grades-Common Lights Sold About Steady-Tops

terday.

Good to choice feeding steers are quetable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to moved rather slowly and in only a facility of the constant of the constan

Yearlings and Calves.

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Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

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Av. Price.

Heavy and Mixed—200 ibs. and Upward.

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Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. 65. 199. — 6 20 57 146. 89. 6 95
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70 181. 40. 6 15 23. 89. — 4 65
59 167. — 6 15 20. 79. — 4 50
101. 162. 40. 6 16 58. 90. — 4 50
59 171. — 6 15 20. 68. — 4 30
102. 155. 40. 6 15

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week.

Monday... \$5 75 @6 50 \$5 30 @6 30
Tuesday... 5 35 @6 45 6 00 @6 32½
Wedne aday 5 75 @6 50 5 25 @6 35
Thursday... @... 5 25 @6 45
Friday... @... 5 25 @6 45
Saturday... @... 5 25 @6 45

IOWA HOGS AT TOP.

4 1/2 Clarinda Feeder Markets Load of Heavies at \$6.50 Per Cwt.

W. A. Fisher, a prominent farmer and stockraiser of Clarinda, Ia., was on the market with a load of good heavy hogs that sold at the high point of the day. The offerings averaged 323 lbs. and sold at \$6.50. They were of the Duroc breed and good quality was backed up by plenty of finish.

The wise man does not let his wife hear him boast that he is a good manager; she knows batter.

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Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Today's Receipts.

1910: 1911 1910 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 452,988 500,171 47,183
Hogs... 1,594,354 1,170,609 423,745
Sheep... 654,15) 503,803 150,359
Horses... 38,593 22,864 15,729 Inc.

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

	Wheat.			
No. 2	red	98	a	99
	red	96	(i)	98
	hard	98 1/2	@1	05
No. 3	hard	97	@1	03
	Corn.		7	
No. 2	white	75		
		74	0	743
	corn	75 14	60	77
	corn	75		76
	Oats.		7	
No. 2	white	48.16	0	49
No. 3	white	48	2300	
	oats	47	@	473
	oats	46.36	10	47
		13	@1	15
7 h		97	40.1	9.0

nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

INVENTS A FIRE ESCAPE.

Experts Say Patent of John Schwartz Ought to Be Practical.

John Rudolf Schwartz, a meat in-spector in the local bureau of animal industry, in the smoked meat depart-ment of the Hammond plant, has just obtained a patent on an improved fire escape which experts pronounce practical. Because of its simplicity, they say, it should find an enormous sale. The device consists of a chute and tube made of canvas large enough to admit a human body, which is mountadmit a human body, which is mounted on a truck in such a way that when
not in use, the chute may be folded
back, accordion fashion, into the
truck. The truck is a frame construction mounted on castors or
wheels that can readily be transported anywhere about the house, store
or factory to the window from which
escape may be most advantageous escape may be most advantageous. The device can be made so cheap that a factory, plant or hotel can afford to have several on a floor. When a fire is discovered the truck is placed against the open window or door and the canvas chute is thrown out. Persons in the burning building are then ready for the slide to safety. The user can regulate the speed by means user can regulate the speed by means of a rope that passes through the chute to the bottom of which is attached a basket. The chute is made of the heaviest canvas and its weight darresses the outer end when in use, darresses the outer end when in use, large the country of the chute is made to the heaviest canvas and its weight darresses the outer end when in use, large the country of the chute is made to the chute is made to

cape is applied.

A model has been placed on exhibition in the office of Starmer & Sparks, Hyde Valley, and it is attractive of the start of the sta ing attention. The inventor expects to give a demonstration of his patent to give a demonstration of his patent soon, and later he probably will try it on the Corby-Forsee building, with the escape regulated for ten stories. Schwartz has received several offers for the patent, one of \$10,000 from Germany for Germany alone. Schwartz has lived in the South End for several years. His home is at 6015 Gordon avenue. He is married and has two daughters. has two daughters.

SHEEP RECEIPTS SMALL.

Rangers About All Marketed and Corn Belt Feeders Getting Over Anxious.

In the relatively small showing of range sheep and lambs received at this point for the last two weeks, fat stock has been a minus quantity and all indications tend to show that very few of this class will be expected to materialize in the near future. The general range run is rapidly dwindling, yet there is imminent danger of the markets being overcrowded with big runs of short-fed westerns and natives in response to the recent natives in response to the recent sharp bulge in prices. Salesmen are by no means confident of their ability by no means confident of their ability to keep the present bloom on trade unless the country markets with enough caution to keep all points supplied only to the absorbing capacity. Dressed mutton markets in the east are not acting up as well as was expected and packers are prepared to swat prices a good resounding lick in event of a big supply putting in appearance; a hint to the wise is sufficient. Don't be too anxious to cash in sheep and lambs on a short feed.

The invention of magnifying glasses its ascribed to one Alhazen, an Aradian, in the year 1960 of bur era.

2,184 DIME REDUCTION ENFORCED ON THE GENERAL RUN OF FATTED STOCK.

Bulk of Sales at \$5.40@5.80-Fed Western Yearlings Make \$4.40 and Ewes Range From

\$3.00@3.40.

A varied assortment of short-fed westerns and natives embracing practically every classification and ranging from poor to good in quality made up today offering of mutton material at this point. Early estimates called for 2,000, and that figure, while unofficial, brings the aggregate marketings for the half week up to 3,925, which, compared with the same time the previous week, shows a decrease of around 1,900 and is about half as many as received for corresponding period a year ago. Despite moderate A varied assortment of short-fed westerns and natives embracing prac-two-deck consignment of corn-finish-

ed yearlings weighing around 90 lbs. at \$4.40 and quoted his purchase at the maximum decline. After witness-ing this sale all the regular buyers went after offerings in good style and despite the late start, the deal was culminated by the noon hour. Native lambs went at \$5.50@5.80, with a small string of fed westerns at \$5.90.

native lambs...... 70 western lambs...... 60 79 western yearlings.... 21 native lambs..... 10 native lambs.... 13 native lambs...... 8 native lambs..... 18 native lambs. . 13 native yearlings..... 34 nat ewes and yrls.....129 22 native ewes.......121

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 15.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 32,000. slow, 10@25c lower, top \$9.10. Hogs—Receipts, 28,000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$6.65, bulk \$6.35@ Sheep-Receipts, 43,000, Market 10

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5600. Market slow steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.15\(\tilde{0} \) 6.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,500. Market steady to 10c higher.

15,500. Market EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 15.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-porter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 6500, including 1500 southern. Market 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market 10c higher. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.25@6.50. Sheep-Receipts, 5500. Market 100

HEN LAYS EGG ON BABY.

Chase of 200 Chickens Causes Fun in New York Street.

New York, Nov. 15.—More than two hundred chickens were set free at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Third avenue, when boys cut the ropes that bound the crates to Benjamin Robinowitz's wagon.

One of the hens celebrated the occasion by storping to lay an egg on a

AN OBSERVATION.

Most people are like files. They can find a hole to get in but can't locate the place to get out.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. W. Goff, a prominent farmer of Bedford, Ia., was represented on the local market with a two-car shipment

LAMBS BRING \$5.90 Fleming Bros., regular shippers to this point, had one car of cattle o sale from Rosendale, Mo.

Clyde Scammon, a well-known patron of this market contributed one car of steers to the receipts today from Rockport, Mo. Champion fed cattle are topping the

market daily, that is the reason for such a big demand.

and feeder of Steele City, Neb., had two cars of steers on sale today.

J. H. Wintermute, a well-known farmer of Blockton, Ia., contributed

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

H. S. Rhoades: a prominent farmer and shipper of Fairfax, Mo., was here again today with two cars of hogs.

This was carried out and the mere ger formed. The testimony of Mr. Perkins and that of Mr. McCormick

35 cents. Transit House.

A. Craig. of Maysvine, and the state with a car of hogs of company from entering.

The commissioner found that the commissioner found the commissioner found the commissioner for the commissio his own feeding. Roy Hall, of Weatherby, Mo., had International had practically a monopoly on the sale of binders in the

a car of hogs on sale today.

Owl Brand Cottonseed, Meal and State.

Cake, 153 L. S.*Ex. Kansas City, Mo. M. E. Meek, of Weatherby, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market of his own feeding.

G. T. Cordy of D. G. T. Cardy, of Elmo, Mo., was here

today with one car of hogs. NO CHOLERA THERE.

Northwestern Range Country Immune From Ravages.

While farmers and feeders in prac tically every section of the corn-belt are suffering severe losses in swine herds, the result of cholera activity, and the user can enter it through the frame truck, grasp the rope and slide down. The tube can be made of asbestos or some fire proof material which will protect the user from smoke and flames from any window below the one to which the fire escape is applied.

Slow to 10c lower, stockers steady to 15c lower, calves weaker.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market 5 (10c up., closed steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$5.70 (6.45.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5 (10c up., closed steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$5.70 (6.45.

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Word was received yesterday from

which time he made numerous friends. Mr. Blount has been confin-ed to his bed at his home, 616 Taylor street, Topeka, Kan., since November 3. During this time he has been at are One of the hens celebrated the occasion by stopping to lay an egg on a baby in a go-cart. The infant screeched as the hen proudly cackled, and a colored man grabbed the egg before the child's mother could lay her hands on it.

The other chickens flew all ways. Traffic was stopped for a quarter of an hour, until Robinowitz drove away with less than half his number.

AN OBSERVATION

Most people are the confine street, Topeka, Kan., since November 3. During this time he has been at death's door several times, but owing to his strong constitution and vitality he is now well on the road to recovery. His many friends will be glad to hear that his recovery now seems assured.

At the Tootle-Tootle-Tonight, "The Red Rose," the great musical comedy success. Thursday night, Richard Carle in "Jumping Jupiter," Sunday Carle in "Jumping Jupiter," Sunday

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Tonight, "The Red Rose," the great musical comedy success. Thursday night, Richard Carle, in "Jumping Jupiter," Sunday night, Victor Morley, in "The Girl I Love."

At the Lyceum—Tonight, Harry Clay Blaney, in "Across The Pacific," military drama. Balance of week, matinee every day, "Sitting Bull," moving pictures.

WRIT IS GRANTED AGAINST HAR-VESTER COMPANG BY MIS-) SOURI SUPREME COURT.

FINE OF \$50,000 ASSESSED

Found Guilty of Violating Anti-Trust Laws by Commissioner Whose Finding Is Upheld by the Court.

the case,

1,600 Pages of Testimony.

The taking of testimony was conducted by Governor Herbert S. Hadden then attorney-general. The testiley then attorney-general. The testi-mony in the case covered 1,600 type-

two cars of sheep to the receipts today.

Feed Champion for quick results.

Thos. and Henry Ficklin, of Stanberry, Mo., had two cars of steers
each on sale today.

Wm. Gerrer, Cf. Y.

wm. Gerner, of Jansen, Neb., had two cars of steers on the local market today of his own feeding.

pany.

The ouster suit against the company was brought under the common law and the Missouri anti-trust law which Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of trust law.

Sheep suffered the maximum decline registered on lambs. Ewes were wanted at \$3.25@3.40, while wethers sold generally at \$4.00.

217 western lambs. 87 5 90 42 native lambs. 85 5 80 176 western lambs. 85 5 80 176 western lambs. 70 5 75 75 75 77 Tarkio, Mo., are doing a very heavy and the D. M. Osborne Company. The Champion Feed Company of Altman & Miller, Buckeye Company, and the D. M. Osborne Company, business. Their feed has proven to be a superior feed, and especially so went to Mr. Perkins to see if he could went to Mr. Perkins to see if he could be a superior feed, and especially so business. Their feed has proven to be a superior feed, and especially so with ensilage.

F. H. Babbett. Haddam, Kan., was on today's market with a one-car consignment of mixed stock.

In June, 1902, Cyrus W. McCormick went to Mr. Perkins to see if he could suggest a way of relieving competitive conditions which, to quote Mr. McCormick, "were fraught with evil from the viewpoint of the manufacturers".

turers." Perkins at once conceived the idea of organizing a big holding A. J. Pintley, of Haddam, Kan., in-creased today's hog receipts with one companies. Big Merger Formed,

63 native ewes. 121 3 35
38 native ewes. 131 3 25
37 native ewes. 120 3 25
20 native ewes. 150 3 25
20 native ewes. 150 3 25
6 native ewes. 108 3 25
6 native ewes. 112 3 25

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Swift & Co. 1,108
Morris & Co. 308
Hammond Packing Co. 201
Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever,
35 cents. Transit House.

Perkins and that of Mr. McCormick aided materially in the conviction of the linternational company.
The International Harvester Company. Commissioner Brace declared, in his report, by reason of its enormous capital, \$120,000,000, could not obtain a license in Missouri so the International Harvester Company of America, a selling agent, was organized and obtained a license. This concern, Judge Brace said, was organized and obtained a license. 5 cents. Transit House. concern, Judge Brace said, was organized, simply to evade the laws of the state which barred the holding

that it is an independent company and will comply with the Missouri laws. Failing in this, the ouster order will be signed by the court immedi-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

JOHN Y. WAUGH HERE.

ately after March 1.

Prominent Kansas Cattleman Markets His Final Shipment for 1911.

John Y. Waugh, an extensive range cattle from Eskridge, Kan, Included in the shipment were 87 steers, averaging 1100 pounds, that sold at \$4.80.
This was the last shipment of his steers this season. He will soon com-

one of the many prominent men of the west to make an address at the Trans-Mississippi Congress, which is now in session at Kansas City. He will leave today for that place. There J. S. BLOUNT PARALYZED.

Well Known Former St. Joseph Man
Stricken at His Home in Topeka.

Will leave today for that place. There will be addresses by many men of note from all parts of the country, among them being Champ Clark, speaker of the National House of Representatives, James Wilson, secretary, of agriculture, and governors of a number of states.

number of states.

The object of this great meeting is s, during be among the live issues of discussion numerous at the congress.

BLAKESLEE STEERS AT \$7.40

E. J. Blakesiee, farmer and feeder of Savannah, Mo., was on the local market yesterday with three loads of 1226-lb, steers that sold at \$7.40, the top price for beeves on that day. These cattle were not of choice quality but were a pretty useful class and graded as the best beeves available at this point yesterday.

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VEGETABLE MATTER NEEDED. Some kind of decaying vegetable had a lovely time. preciably increased provided a stand is to be secured. Soils pack and become very hard after heavy rains un- step on. Every report gathered has less they are kept open and porous by been a favorable one, composed vegetable matter may hold sheep, it is the opinion, confirmed by of water held by well-kept soils is al-ways needed. A farmer who gives his soil attention along this line will a desirable feed? First of all, its never have the worst effects of a dry physical condition. It is a soft, moist wrung out of hot water. Remember

THE DRAFT HORSE'S PLACE.

are raised as where the mare is kept pleasantly acid and agreeably moist, of watercress,

The draft-colt is very easily handled and broken. He is quiet and docile about the farm. When the youngster has reached a sufficient age and size to be started to work he requires only a lesson or two until he is ready to be put to regular use. This is another big point in the farmer's mind in favor of draft horses. With drivers it takes months of statedy training to fit one of them for market or even for regular use. The farmer has neither time nor desire to fret and fuss with an animal in the way that is necessary in breaking a property of the first and fuss with an animal in the way that is necessary in breaking a line of available nutri-indicate its great usefulness as a fattent of fusion to the control of the first of The draft colt is very easily handriver. That is a work for a man of special ability, who will make a busi- Is Making Himself Wealthy by Man-

at the present time the country is about him and in the world in gendatted with them. It has for the most part been the recognition of dairymen of the milk-producing value of silage that has accounted for the control of the control

explaining how he transacted in great amount of business. "I go to a man of that character and tell him what I want. I have never found a man who undertook to cheat me betate the cause of my infirmity.

"When I want a carload of calves"

At Sycamore, Illinois, is a firm who structions." a few years back built one sile and TWO GREAT WATERFALLS. started to fatten sheep on silage. They were so successful that at the present time they fill eight silos annually and feed it out to large numbers of sheep. In Minnesota, the Daketas, Wiscobsin and neighboring states, scattering farmers may be found who use some of the silage peally intended for cattle to fatten



Trouble

When Elf Topsy Turvy Comes to Visit

Daddy's Bedtime

NAH had been cross. When the children went to bed she followed them as far as the hall, picking up here the ball that Jack dropped and there the bits from the paper doll dresses Evelyn had been

Daddy, who had been sitting in the library with a book, had seen all this. When he came upstairs he looked grave.

"Oh, daddy, I forgot to ask you for a dime to buy some pencils. I've lost all mine, and we need them at school," said Evelyn

"Yes, and my 'rithmetic's lost. Teacher says I'll have to buy a new one," "Have any of you ever heard about the little elf Topsy Turvy?" began "Topsy Turvy doesn't have any particular place to live. He just

boards around wherever he can find a boy or girl that will let him come in "Once he went prying around the house where little Dottle Dumpling lived. One day he managed to sneak in. Then he began to make trouble. Dottle's books were never in place, and her dolls were always getting on the

sofas or tables when they should have been safe in their little beds. Dottle could no longer keep a pair of gloves or all the buttons on her frock. Then, too, in school Dottie Dumpling had trouble about her pencils. The teacher scolded her for losing them.

"Dottie Dumpling's brother-she had a brother. Let me see-what was his name? Well, we'll call him Davie-Davie Dumpling. Until Topsy Turvy came to live at their house Davie was quite a very fair sort of boy, but Topsy Turvy fixed things up so that Davie lost or mislaid every blessed thing he borrowed, so that folks just hated to let him have anything of theirs. One night when he went to bed he mislaid his shoes. His cap was seldom to be found. Topsy Turvy was, of course, the cause of all this trouble, and the eif.

"But at last the fairy queen heard about it, and she said she just hated der that they may be kept in good to think of those two nice children being spoiled by little elf Topsy Turvy physical condition. A dead soil does and would little fairy Ship Shape run over to Dollie and Davie's house and not plow easily, and neither can the see if they would not rather have a nice, well behaved fairy like her to live surface be made into a good seed bed. with them instead of an ugly, naughty little elf like Topsy Turvy."

Two very flushed faces were raised to daddy's, and two small voices said: "You can tell Fairy Ship Shape to come right in. We'll try to make it

nice for her." "Thank you," said daddy, smiling; "I'll speak to her."

been conducted to prove scientifically

instead of the sour, slushy mass of former years, made out of green corn, the silage of today is only of watercress.

In the toast on a not dish, and after removing string and skewers place a bird on each piece of toast and garnish with little heaps of fried bread crumbs and small pieces of toast and small pieces of

BLIND KANSAS FARMER.

the widespread use of this feed. They were quick to see that it made much milk cheaply and from the first have been enthusiastic and bountiful users of it.

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they are using it more or less freely as a fattening feed today. Almost last in the train have come sheep growers. They are only beginning to learn the possibilities of silage as a sheep fattener. Here and there all over the country are a few who are using it regularly, and in comparatively large amounts.

At Sycamore, Illinois, is a firm who

IN WOMAN'S REALM

and handled by the digestive system. of each bird, wrap each in a piece of It is bulky, and while it satisfies, it greased paper and roast in a hot oven for about half an hwour; less will do does not overfeed. It is succulent if the birds are young and tender. Five and appetizing, and sheep eat it with minutes before they are ready take when properly cured, it contains 30 often with butter and drippings. Have ready two heat pieces of toast, and

special ability, who will make a business of producing and training driving horses. The practical farmer knows that it will be best and more profitable for him to stick to the steady drafter.

Topeka, Kan. Nov. 14.—It is generally believed that blind men cannot handle a business, much less manage a farm, but there is a Kansas man who has knocked that theory in the onion and the clove stuck into it. When the milk comes to the boilt will be stated drafter.

SILAGE FOR FATTENED SHEEP, The recent years have seen a great rise in the popularity of silage as a feed. Silos have been springing up at the rate of 3,900 per year in some of the most progressive states, and of the most progressive states, and at the present time the country is a manage of butter. The manage along the milk at a pint of milk, a sman in chicago. This makes it possible the week following the International in Chicago. This makes it possible the week following the International in Chicago. This makes it possible the onion and the clove stuck into it. When the milk comes to the boil the week following the linternational in Chicago. This makes it possible and also convenient for western and half an ounce of butter.

The believed that blond men cannot the clove



PURE FICTION MOSTLY.

has written a novel." "I didn't know he had imagination

"Tuf-tut. He's been making out ex-

LOOKING FOR PIONEER SILO cellent saw timber. It withstands dis

Iowa College of Agriculture Seeking One Built in 1898 or Earlier.

Ames, Ia., Nov. 14.-The Iowa agricultural experiment station has set out on a nation wide hunt for a home-made round silo built in 1898 or earlmade round silo built in 1898 or earlier and incorporating some of the essential features of the patented structure of today. M. L. King, agricultural engineering experimentalist of the station, has offered a reward of \$50 for the first definite information about just such a silo. He expects also to make a trip, to several of the older dairying districts of the United States for a personal search for pioneer silos. Back of this unusual hunt is the Back of this unusual hunt is the claim of the wooden silo manufacturers that American farmers cannot build round silos of any type or material withous first paying tribute to them in license fees. They claim a patent monopoly and they have or-ganized themselves to enforce it. In the past summer of extensive silo building they sent out thousands of letters warning farmers who were putting up home-made siles and threatening suit for infringement.

This claim of a sile menopoly con-

cerns the lowa station because two of its experimenters, Prof. J. B. David-son and M. L. King, designed a suc-cessful hollow tile silo three years ago which they dedicated to the American farmer and his free use. This silo has been made the special object of attack in Iowa, where nearly a thousand are in use. Letters warning building these silos have been sent out and intimations of damage suits have been frequent. Whenever appealed to the station has made the positive statement, based on investigation, that neither brick, tile nor masonry ilos in any way infringe upon wood-n silo patents. After further investitation the station has taken the new

facturers really have a monopoly, as they claim, on wooden silo building. "We have good reason to believe," says Mr. King, "that the special fea-tures of wooden silos for which patpatents, June, 1899. Those features are the continuous door, reinforced door jambs, door jamb braces and devices for holding the doors in place. Round wooden silos were in use long before 1899. We want additional information about them. For the first information received about such a sicontaining some of these mentioned atures, \$50 will be paid if it is sent

to the Iowa agricultural experiment station, Ames, Iowa.

"The Iowa station is not setting out to fight anybody. It merely wants to make certain about these disputed All these influences are making points and to protect the farmers in Iowa and in every state in what it considers their right to build round silos

to leave on the feathered feet. Tie a THE OMAHA SHEEP SHOW

Special Rates on Railroads for Event to Be Held Dec. 14-16.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 14,-Although the Western Passenger Association has refused to make special rates for of the early days could not be said to be so nutritious as this; but with practice methods have improved, and instead of the sour, slushy mass of dish, and after removing string as the same of the sour, slushy mass of dish, and after removing string as the same of the special rates for the National Western Stock Association or for the Christmas holidays, it has made a special rate for the National Western Stock Association or for the Christmas holidays, it has made a special rate for the National Western Stock Association or for the Christmas holidays, it has made a special rate for the National Western Stock Association or for the Christmas holidays, it has made a special rate for about \$125,000, and Viscount Clifton or for the Christmas holidays, it has made a special rate for the National Western Stock Association or for the Christmas holidays, it has made a special rate for the National Western Stock Association or for the Christmas holidays, it has made a special rate for about \$125,000, and Viscount Clifton or for the Christmas holidays, it has made a special rate for the National Western Stock Association or for the Christmas holidays.

pleasantly acid and agreeably moist, being made of more mature corn and on an improved method.

The "Trimmings."—The right accompaniments for game—and it is important that these should not be omitted—are neatly trimmed fried or same rate has also been granted from North Dalon.

The per cent of available nutri-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The Department of Agriculture will soon issue Forest Service Bulletin 101 on "Western Yellow Pine in Arizona and New Mexico." The bulletin goes into the history of this tree, showing its progress, its faults and virtues, how best to protect it against fire and other enemies, how to conserve its growth and its commercial value. er enemies, how to conserve its growth and its commercial value.

Answering the question would it pay to practice forestry of yellow pines affirmatively, the bulletin adds:

"Just how much sit will pay will depend, of course, upon the conditions under which each individual operates.

The lumberman's which loss is

The lumberman's chief loss is undoubtedly through fire. Therefore, it will pay him to protect his timber from fire, and to use reasonable precautions in his legging operations. To burn oil in his engines and to see that his steam skidders and donkey en-gines are provided with arresters may be the means of preventing grea losses. Close utilization is wise from a financial standpoint, and dead tim-ber is now being profitably used by one of the largest manufacturers in

Arizona."
"Western yellow pine," the bulletin concludes, "does not reach the de-velopment attained on the Pacific coast, yet it is a tree admirably adapt-ed to the semi-arid conditions of the region and is capable of yielding ex-

ease well and, except in early life, is not susceptible to fire, drouth, frosts or snow. From 160 to 200 years are usually necessary to produce a saw log. The better grades of lumber are excellent for finish. Lumbering in the southwest is expensive chiefly on account of the high price of labor The higher grades of timber are eas ily disposed of, but the lower one are difficult to market. Nevertheless the timber on the national forests in the southwest offers excellent oppor-

LAND PASSES TO PEOPLE.

tunities for investment."

Titled Landlords of England Unloading Estates.

London, Nov. 14.—One of the most notable and lasting effects of the French revolution was the transfer of from the feudal aristocracy people. In England this process has been going on peacefully and almost unnoticed during the last twelve months at a rate which, if continued, will accomplish as great a change in the ownership of the land of England as the revolution did in that of

There are several reasons for this change. Enemies of the present gov-ernment say that the owners of land feel they are no longer safe, and that they have been forced to sell by the new policy of taxing land. As far as the amount of the tax is concerned, this is absurd, but there is no doubt that the fear of heavier taxation, now that the principle has been established has had some effect. Far greater, however, has been the influence of the rising price of land, which strangely enough is due both to what the government is doing and what the opposition is expected to do when it opposition is expected to do when it

Land Sold to Tenants. The government policy has been to encourage the resettlement of small holders on the land, and it has even authorized county councils to buy land and resell or rent it to occupyonts are claimed were used in some of the silos built prior to the date of the patents, June, 1899. Those features to the soil." has stiffened prices. Then agriculturists generally are looking for a great revival of farming in England, when the Tories come back to power and introduce their protective tariff, so land is acquiring a prospe tive value that it didn't have before How great the advance is, is shown by the case of a district in the Cots wold Hills in Gloucestershire, when

land sales a good thing for the land-lords. They are getting hard cash for their estates, which, after all, are a good deal of trouble and don't return big perecentage on the money Many of them are investing in stocks and bonds and some are buying cheap land in Canada and South Africa.

Among the notable land sales of the past year was that of the duke of Bed

ford's Devonshire estate, which realized \$2,500,000. Most of the land was bought by the tenants. The duke of Sutherland, who is buying up thou-sands of acres in Canada, sold 1389 acres at Trentham, in Staffordshire for about \$125,000, and Viscount Clif-

Land, too, was regarded as a sort of insurance against changing for-tunes. It was tangible property and lowing recipe is given:

Bread Sauce—The ingredients are two large tablsepoonfuls of fresh crumbs, half a pint of milk, a small onion, a clove, salt and white pepper and half an ounce of butter.

By a happy arrangement the Omaha show and convention will be held the week following the International in Chicago. This beak at the land remained. Now it will be easier to dissipate the ancestral fortune, and ambitious American mam-mas, who want titled sons-in-law, may



Teacher-Henry, if I have forty ba nanas and sell ten and lose six how many have i left? New Boy-'Scuse me, but I allers do

my sums in o.ar.ges!

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WINS A RICH EOLD MINE.

Tailor Gets Claim, Sticks to Goose and Earns Development Funds.

Rapid City, S. D., Nov. 15.—By re-alizing he had a good thing and hang-ing to it through all kinds of tribulations, Henry Marks, a former tailor, has established himself as the sole

owner of a paying gold mine.

Many years ago Marks got possession of some mining ground on Slate Creek that had been deserted because of the water in its 85-foot shaft. He believed it had plenty of rich pay dire.

stude him.

'He had no money but he opened a tailor's shop and labored in it for years. With the money thus obtained years. With the money thus obtained he paid what assessments were necessary to hold his property and built up a reserve fund against the day he should be ready to work the shaft. Gradually he bought and installed machinery. He succeeded in pumping out the shaft and then ran an open out 1400 feet exposing at least 50. cut 1000 feet, exposing at least 50 feet of ore body.

A 10-ton Chilan mill has been set

up. With free gold running \$6.61 to the ton, the tailings thus far have paid most of the bills since the mill was set up and the real ore has not yet When Marks got the claim, James G. Blaine was in the height of his popularity and the mine was named for him.

The forestry cervice is conducting cative warfare against wolves, coyotes, wildcats and similar predatory ani-



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United States Geological Survey Issue, Report Showing Reserve Tonnage

Washington, D. C. Nov. 14.-When the great coal deposits of Pennsyl-vania, West Virginia and other states ily to support.

There is nothing remarkable about of the Appalachian region were being formed, many millions of years ago, in what the geologists term the Carconiferous age, there was also being acter but which may nevertheless play an economic part in the indus-trial development of the United States comparable even to that of coal. These are the phosphate de-posits of Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, which are now known to contain hundreds of millions of tons of phosphate rock, constituting a most important artificial fertilizer. Until recently it had been generally assumed that the phosphate deposits of South Carolina, Florida and Tennessee afforded an "inexhaustible" supply, but recent estimates by the United States Geological Survey show that at the present rate of increase in phosphate mining these eastern deposits are likely to be exhausted within a genera-

Greatest Known Deposits. The discovery of the western phosphate beds therefore constituted a most important find, and though the first reconnaissance of these deposits by the Geological Survey showed their considerable extent, the more detailed discoveries made by the Survey during the last three years, have shown that the field is probably the greatest in the world. Recent geologic study of the phosphate-bearing strata indicate the probably still greater exten-sion of the phosphate area. The north-ernmost portion of the beds first discovered was in Wyoming, but an outcrop of the same character and in the same geologic formation was found last year in Montana, some 160 miles-farther north, so that Survey geolo-gists believe that workable phosphate beds may be found in many other.

places.
The Geofogical Survey has just published a bulletin embracing three re-ports on western phosphate fields, one overing a portion of the Idaho phosphate reserve, by R. W. Richards and G. R. Mansfield, another on rock phosphate near Melrose, Mont., by Hoyt S. Gale, and a third being a reconnaissance report on the phosphate de-posits in western Montana, by Eliot Blackwelder. The report by Messrs. Richards and Mansfield includes a de-tailed description of the Idaho field. the investigations having been made by townships, the outcrop examined, and the tonnage of high-grade phosand the tomage of high-grade phosphate rock estimated. The result is highly gratifying. Tonnage estimates were made of the phosphate rock in nine townships, and in no township was there found to be less than approximately 60,000,000 tons of high-grade phosphate rock containing for grade phosphate rock, containing for the most part from 50 to 82 per cent phospheric acid. Phosphate rock con-

phosphate rock, the net result of the Survey's work showing an approximate tonnage of 2,500,000,000 long tons with 70 per cent phosphoric and so it included in the deed. His spring is his pride and he firmly believes that its waters have given him the health he was seeking.

After Mr. Curley and the solution of the spring is his pride and he firmly believes that its waters have given him the health he was seeking.

acre. "One of the most important condiderations in connection with the discovery of phosphate rock in western Montana," says Mr. Gale, "is its significance as to the probable extent of the western phosphate fields, for it now appears probable that similar deposits may extend over a leave to the says to the control of the says to the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says the says the says that the says that the says that the says the posits may extend over a large part of western Montana. Their nearness to acid fumes which are usually allowed to go to waste through the smokestack to go to waste through the smokestack of the plant. Reduction of phosphate rock by means of sulphuric acid appears to offer what is perhaps the largest commercial use for these waste products of the smelters." Mr. Gale quotes a report showing the daily loss at the Anaconda smelter alone of about 3,800 tons of sulphuric acid.

Suggest's Concentration of Phosphates. Mr. Gale suggests a further innovation in the treatment of phosphate rock which would greatly reduce the transportation charges that at present stand in the way of development. By this process a ton of concentrated phosphate would equal three tons of ordinary superphosphate. The fertilizer distributor would therefore pay freight on one ton where he now pays it on three. it on three.

The report calls attention to the

Mr. Blackwelder's contribution on phosphate in western Wyoming is a preliminary report and shows large and widely distributed deposits. He also mentions the presence of very great quantities of low-grade rock, which in course of time will doubtless he mined. For instance, in the Snake River canyon in western Wyoming he noted a total thickness of phosphatic beds exceeding 40 feet, of which about 29 feet contain more than 30 per cent phosphoric acid and some beds contain 70 per cent or more. As showing the general lack of knowledge regarding phosphate deposits Mr Blackwelder mentions an excavation in the phosphate beds near Teton Pass, This tunnel, dug more than 15 years ago, was made on the supposition that the black material was coal. Its real nature was not recognized, and throughout the district the very existence of phosphate deposits seemed to be unknown to the inhabitants.

The commissioners will readvertise these lands early in 1912. In the meantime the board of agriculture will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indications are that not a paying will have exhausted its fund. And the indic

LIVE WELL OFF ONE ACRE

Two Men in Ozark Country Supporting Families on Small Plots.

Mountain Home, Ark., Nov. 15.—
living on one acre or land and on and that a few years ago was not onsidered the best is what is being lone in the Ozark country of Misouri and Arkansas.

Two men have solved the problem

GREAT PHOSPHATE DEPOSITS of making one acre give their families NOT WHAT LORD INTENDED BUILDS LARGEST OF NESTS DON'T TELL OF THEIR RICHES

Their living is not a maeger one; it is about the best that one can get because it comes fresh from mother earth and they live in about the same style and upon the same plane of life as does the city man, who draws a salary of \$75 a month and has a fam-

ways has been a close student of the

The other man is V. J. Curley, who lives in Branson, Taney county, Mo.
Mr. Curley is a Jayhawker, a protege of Coburn, who has given the
state of Kansas so much prominence in agriculture. Both Mr. Higginboth-am and Mr. Curley were attracted to the green-clad Ozark hills by the same

The elder as a good Christian ought

thing—health.
Mr. Higginbotham came to the hills to get rid of the malaria contracted by his long residence in the bottoms. and Mr. Curley came for the pure water of the hills to cure him of a complication of diseases. Both men have gotten what they came for and like impression regarding the same moundlike base, the turkey constructs

didate for ministerial efforts and hon disease in building ors, and for the name of husband, its nest, although the foundation is men in commercial pursuits who have moundlike base, the turkey constructs

"I am told that you can find 20 men

both are happy.

Mr. Higginbotham is making a living off of his one acre because he has to, and Mr. Curley just because he knows how to do it and loves the work of making things grow.

Both places are exactly the opposite each other in character of soil. Mr. Curley's place at Branson is on bench land only a couple of hundred yards from the beautiful White river, and Mr. Higginbotham's acre is on up-

Not one inch of their land is wasted. As fast as one crop is taken off another one is put back on the same ground. In some instances crops are sown between the rows of a growing

By crowding and giving special attention to their vegetables, they are able in many instances to get them on the market before the same vaon the market before the same varieties begin to ripen in their neighbors' gardens, which insures them a higher price for their products.

In casting around at the start for

other money-making additions that he could add to his miniature farm, Mr. Higginbotham decided on cows and chickens. His calves from the two cows he owns bring him \$30 every year. His milk and butter is handled with infinite care by his wife and always brings top prices. He keeps about thirty hens during the winter and has fresh eggs to sell every day.

"Anyone can make a living off of one acre of land in the Ozarks." Higginbotham said. "If they will follow the most intense cultivation and keep something growing all the time. All that I will ever want will be five acres. Five acres tended the way I would tend it will make me a good living and a net profit of \$1,000 a year be-

phospheric acid. Phosphate rock containing 60 to 65 per cent phospheric acid is generally considered high grade.

200 Million Tons in One Township.
One of the townships examined containing the townships examined to the containing the containing the townships examined to the containing the Mr. Curley did not come to the

tons with 70 per cent phosphoric acid.

Nor does this include the tonnage of the Montana phosphate withdrawals, which aggregate nearly 34,000 acres.

Mr. Gale's report is a brief. built a five-room cottage with a con-crete cellar and a chicken house and

ment in the Panhandle.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 15 .- As a speculator the state of Oklahoma has not yet proved a success in setting about to expend \$45,000 in search of artesian water in the Panhandle the large copper smelters is important district. Six wells have been drilled, but no artesian water has been found. titles of sulphuric acid and sulphurous Each well cost an average of \$5,000. Each well was drilled an average depth of 900 feet, or through a layer of earth in which artesian water was supposed to exist.

The board has been attacked by citi-

zens of Beaver and Texas counties who hold that the wells were not drilled as deep as the measure man employed by the board had said they were. One result of this was a damage suit for \$10,000 against citizens of Texas county with O. H. Brewer and other members of the board as plaintiffs. Other hindrances were and other members of the board as plaintiffs. Other hindrances were placed in the way of the board, and the latest trouble was the disappear-ance of a timekeeper who had in his possession about \$1,800 of state money.

Board to Try to Sell Lands. The wells have been drilled on state school lands. The state school land commission had advertised virtually The report calls attention to the fact that under the present mining law there appears to be no adequate provision for the disposal of phosphate lands, and that it is presumed that Congress will in the near future pass some well-considered measure to covathis need.

The report calls attention to the commission had acceptable for all the school lands of the state for sale, but it withdrew the lands of Cimarron, Texas, and Beaver countries from the sale list until the board of agriculture had concluded its experiments. It is probable now that the commissioners will readvertise these lands early in 1912. In the

ing sites.

Meanwhile the state board of agriculture has approved the plans of a rio of Lamar, Colo., capitalists for installing an irrigation plant to cover two and a half million acres in the Panhandle district in Cimarron, Beaver and Texas counties. Objections were made to the project by homewere made to the project by home-steaders in that region on the conten-tion that a divergence of the water from Cimarron river would render that stream dry below the proposed irragation dam. This protest was overruled.

Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of represent the opposition."

Too Many Young Ministers Felt De Jungle Fowl of Australia Constructs a Great Britain Has Many Millionaires stined to Marry the Pretty Young Woman.

these two miniature farms.

These two men, who do not know lady, who drew the admiring gaze of each other and have never heard of many eyes, particularly eyes mascustrated of work that will keep it busy for a side for permanent residence, "it must stretch of weeks according to natural, be admitted that there are many men "Did you observe the young lady

"Yes," said the elder, "what of her?"

had nothing to object. But in a few moments another candidate for ministerial efforts and hon-ors, and for the name of husband, its nest, although the foundation is men in commercial pursuits who have like impression regarding the same moundlike base, the turkey constructs identical young lady.

the source of such impressions," said of these big nests. the prudent elder.

And he said well; for hardly were his side, ere a third approached with confidant still marveled, a fourth drew near with the question-

"Did you notice the fine, noble-looking woman on your left?"

'Yes," cried the swelling elder. lady. He has impressed me that she sterdam. is to be my wife."

The elder could hold in no longer. men should marry that one woman."

KAISER CAREFUL OF PENNIES

Wilhelm Would Not Let His Daughter Pay Mark for Buttons That She Desired.

The German emperor is a great attention. At Wiesbaden on one occasion he exclaimed: "In this town all the ladies dress well. But only here. Ah! I wish all German women were as a la mode as the Wiesbadeners.' When some one rallied him for pick . The sturgeon which was caught in ing a fault with his own countrymen, the Harlem river a few days ago and he exclaimed: "But I'll do them this which weighed, according to the truthjustice—thank heaven, they do not ful fisherman and those who assisted make up their faces like English in weighing it, just 406 pounds, would women. No German lady who respects have found its way to the home of a herself flies to the rouge or powder preminent lawyer in New York if its Mr. Gale's report is a brief description of his discovery last year of the Montana deposits near Metrose, withdrawals of which were immediately made by the president. The Survey's tests of a number of samples collected by Mr. Gale show the rock to be high grade, approximately equivalent to 75 per cent phosphoric acid. The thickest beds are 6 to 8 feet in thickness. A 6-foot bed would contain approximately 21,000 long tons to the approximately 21,000 long tons to the approximately 21,000 long tons to the acre.

built a five-room cottage with a concrete cellar and a chicken house and barn.

Always a lover of chickens, he went in on that line pretty strong. Mr. Curley's garden is worked on the same principal as that of Mr. Higginbotham's.

Victoria Louise, and in which she was to appear at a great military parade. The princess complained to the court dressmaker that the buttons were of insignificant size, and accordingly the dressmaker showed some far more attractive ones, but they acre.

Oklahoma Fails to Realize on Investrade. The princess complained to the yer, the Jug of Blood and "Nickey" the mosquito larvae. cost one mark (one shilling) each, when he was a bey, many of them The princess admired them, but doubt weighing more to a a hundred ed if she would be allowed to pay the pounds. The story was listened to price, and, in the absence of the kai- respectfully, but the guest hinted serin, decided to ask her imperial fa- at its fishiness by saying: "When ther. The result was that when the they get another like that have court dressmaker returned the same it sent to me and I'll pay double its afternoon to learn the decision it was market value." The Harlem catch has to hear that the emperor had decided caused him to withdraw the offer. that a mark as too high a price and that the princess had been told that she must not think of being so ex-

Rose to High Position.

d'Abbadie was hired as a servant in though excellent in the case of macaan inn at Pierrefitte, France. She was damized roads, is of little or no value whose name was Jean de Saint-Jean, out on stones. stayed in this inn, saw the pretty May 30, 1719, wedded her in the church at Assat. They had several daughters, the eldest of whom, on Feb. 20, 1754, was married at Boeilh of Jean Bernadotte, master tailor. Their son was Napoleon's Marshal den and whose great grandsons and great granddaughter are respectively blocks. King Gustave V. of Sweden, King Haakon VII. of Norway and the Queen

The Selfish Cook. Judge E. H. Gary, at a dinner in Washington, said that the successful man's work was always, to a certain extent unselfish.

"I mean," he explained, "that the successful man shows in his work none of the spirit evinced by a certain Wheaton cook.

"This cook, on a hot afternoon, was was making a frozen custard. She slapped her ingredients together with such carelessness that a kitchen maid

"'You're certainly not giving much attention to that custard, cook! "'Why should I?" the cook answered. 'They never leave any for us.'

Helping Out.

"Henrietta was rehearsing for a suffragette debate and I was supposed to

Substantial Mound About Fifteen Feet High.

tiful and intelligent looking young substantial of all nests. It seeks out nates," said Arthur Albert Brooks. construct a mound that is qualified to millionaires to the population as this who sat by the first pillar on the left?" withstand any stress of weather.

The bird toils away until its mound "Why," said the young man, "I feel is about 15 feet high, the circumfer- the pains to look up the figures. impressed that the Lord desires me to ence at the base being often 150 feet. take that lady for a wife. I think she At the apex the nest is made, and for a higher tax on incomes, and it measures.

one in the shape of a pyramid. Natu-"You had better wait a while. It is ralists say that it takes the combined not best to be hasty in determining strength of several men to move one

the steps of the second youth cold at HUMOR OF MEDICAL STUDENT

the same story; and while the worthy Dutch Physician Relates Pathetic Incident of His Days in Gollege at Amsterdam.

Dr. Frederik Van Eeden, the Dutch physician and author, can never lose "Well, sir," went on the fourth vic- sight of the injustice of fate that subtmi of that unsuspicious girl, "it is jects the poor to tortures from which strongly borne in upon my mind that the rich are exempt. He tells the folit is the will of the Lord that I should lowing bitter little anecdote which ocmake proposals of marriage to that curred during his student days in Am-

Once a poor man was brought in affected with a very strange and rare "Impossible! impossible!" he ex- disease of the spine that caused him, claimed in an excited tone, "the Lord by involuntary spasms of the legs, to much time to the question of destroynever could have intended that four jump and to continue hopping when ing the mosquito, considerable proghe tried to stand on his legs. One ress has been made in that direction professor wanted to show this to his in the last few years. Many of the students and he requested the pa- breeding places have been wiped out tient to stand on his feet. The poor in New Jersey and Staten Island, but man looked at the crowd around and unfortunately enough still remain to

would be serious.

man for detail, and even the dresses hop the "gentlemen" roared. And I cessation of breeding. worn by his fair subjects receive his felt the tears coming to my eyes and World's Work.

Proved Truth of "Fish" Story.

Salt on French Roads.

As a general rule the roads in and around French towns are tarred at the commencement of the summer in order to abate the dust nuisance. It has, In the year 1716 a girl called Marie however, been found that tar, althe daughter of peasants named Dom- where car lines exist and paved street inique Habas and Marie d'Abbadie. A crossings intersect the roads in every Bearnais from the village of Boeilh, direction, as tarring cannot be carried

The authorities, basing their action maid, fell in love with her and on on the well known hygrometrical properties of common salt, have made a test of its value in laying the dust. Twenty yards of roadway have been sprinkled liberally with salt and then to Henri Bernadotte, physician, son watered freely. If the results are satisfactory salt will be used throughout the town of Havre, it being impossi-Bernadotte, who became king of Swe- ble to tar the majority of the streets, as they are paved with rough stone

Special Privilege

Rev. Lyman Powell of Northampton has a bright little son w o is very ly colored with red and orange. much frightened in thunderstorms, says the Cosmopolitan. One day a heavy shower came up when the lit- key buzzards, in the same way as the tle fellow had wandered away from Pondicherry vulture does over grifthe house. His father, who was watching for him, saw him come running dian vulture succeeded in reaching toward home as the first drops fell. He looked terrified and his lips were moving.

"What were you saying?" asked his father. "I was reminding God that I am a

minister's son," the boy replied.

A Hint.

Of the many curious customs which mark Brittany as an especially interesting field for the traveler is this one relating to marriage. At the close of "Didn't we hear you having an argument with your wife?" asked the groom gives the bride a box on the

"This is how it feels when you make me vexed," after which he kisses her, adding, "and thus when you treat me well."

Who Keep Quiet About Their Great Wealth.

country, but it would be disputed offhand by any one who had not taken

"They are reaching out in England 10,000 persons with an income of more The bush turkey of Australia also than \$50,000 a year. They average

in one business block down town in New York city with that income, and tract. anxious to double it. Possibly in have groups of millionaires who will laugh at our claims in England large incomes. But our average to the population will keep up well.

"The agregate gross income of the inhabitants of the United Kingdom is more than \$5,000,000,000, and the average to each inhabitant will compare favorably with the annual incomes of citizens on this side of the water.'

KILLING OFF THE MOSQUITO

Much Has Been Done With Crude Petroleum, and the Fish Experiment Works Well.

According to those who have given said with a pathetic, imploring look: give the insects plenty of chance to "If the gentlemen will please not multiply. Crude petroleum has been laugh." The professor promised they used with good effect in places where the drainage is bad, but this, of And yet, when the man began to course, can bring only a temporary

The fish experiment is said to have my fists close in my pockets.-The been used successfully in the Barbados. All the swamps and ponds were stocked some years ago with a species of fish that feed on the larvae of the mosquito. These fishes multiply rapidly and thrive in the West Indian waters. In a short time there were millions of them in the swamps C. F. ARROLD & CO. and pponds, and it was observed that mosquitos were comparatively scarce Receivers and Shippers of Hay and in the islands.

to the stocking of standing waters in Kansas City, Mo. health authorities of that island report a considerable diminution of fever as a result of the destruction of

"Mule" Stampeded.

It was in the battle of Stone River, a raw Hoosier recruit in one Grose's regiments got very much in 755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. terested in the fight. It was the first time he smelled fire. He had been fellow fought like a tiger. He loaded in a good deal less than "nine times," and fired whenever he could see a head. His whole soul was in it. Eved: "Here's your mule," snap bang, "here's your mule!" At about the twentieth round a confederate sharpshooter struck him in the left arm, AUTOMOBILE TRAINING SCHOOL. He looked at the wound with amaze REMEMBERment and with a sort of spasm, ejaculated "they've shot me!" then laying The St. Joseph Automobile down his musket carefully, and stripping off his accoutrements he also laid them down deliberately, and ran With day and night classes. Guaranto the rear with frantic energy. It was evident that "here's your mule" had stampeded. The officer who describ.

With day and night classes. Guarantees to the rear with frantic energy. It was evident that "here's your mule" had write Lock Box 530, St. Joseph, Mo. stampeded. The officer who describ. stampeded. The officer who described the affair said it was the most ludicrous incident he had ever witlaughed at it until the tears rolled DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU down his cheeks.

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Awkward.

This is how "salvation" wwas being prought about. A captain in the Army," noted for his erudition and enthusiasm, said: "If you look to the hens they never so much as take a irink of water without raising their pills in token of 2 grattiude. Oh, that we were all hens!" To which there was in unanimous response of "Amer.!"

TREES FOR THE FARM.

Nut trees have many things to commend them for shade and ornamental purposes. While many of them shipment was a small bunch of short-fed steers that sold at \$5.50. This is Mr. Clay's first shipment to this market, as he is in the territory of St. Louis and usually ships to that point. He was very well pleased with the results of his shipment. Although his cattle did not sell as high as he expected them to before he left home, they sold well considering the condition they were in after suffering the disadvantages of the bad storm Saturday hight and Sunday morning, during the cellar and your yard. Grab it by the cellar and urday hight and Sunday morning, during the inside the gate.

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Mrs. Billtops to Take a Nap Occasionally.

"After dinner on Sunday, and in fact after dinner on various other ment lends itself little to the vagadays, I like," said Mr. Billtops, "to ries of the jester, and when that phlegtake a little nap, and I take those naps matism is ribbed with the spectacled very easily. I just let my head drop importance of a German scientific soback on the chair and the first thing ciety the slightest deviation from that you know I'm in the land of dreams, path of stupid ponderosity brings dozing away very comfortably as I did quick rebuke and speedy vengeance. after dinner last night for instance.

up and had smiled across the table at it ridiculous. I have said a thousand times, 'My the hand of both speedy vengeance asleep.' 'Ezra,' she said to me, 'I never pelled from the learned society, pubper, but to sit down and deliberately advantage of his colleagues. let myself go to sleep like that is think it was a sin.'

"And that's the trouble with Mrs. too sensitive a conscience. She thinks period. she must be doing something all the

done and she thinks it her duty to man Kladtsch, who declared it to be keep always at work, never to waste the skull of a modern chimpanzee. a minute's time. She's a slave-to duty, and idleness in any form she looks up- ly and publicly rebuked. on as a sin. She's very lenient with all the rest of us, very kind and gentle, but to herself she denies all lux-

Billtops to take a little nap occasion-

Traveler Tells of Amusing Inscription On an Old Monument In St. Augustine, Fla.

"Recently," said a traveler, "while in the old town of St. Augustine, Fla., made it the background for her new my attention was attracted by a magfull blossom. It was growing in the say regarding her own craft: rear of a drug store on the southwest corner of Orange and Cordova streets. Into tears every time she saw some-

evidently of great antiquity, almost passes that does not bring her face to completely concealed by its blossoms, face with human suffering in some persistent inquiry failed to elicit any things, but she must write of them so

bears the following epitaph on its popularly is supposed to be a flinty. "NOTIS

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A seminole ingine cheef
Whoos wigwarm studd en
This spot and surroundings
Wee cherris his memery As he was a good harted chee He wood knot take your skalp without you begged him to do so, or pade him sum munny He allways akted more like a christshum savage ingine-Let him R. I. P."

Some Women Have No Hearts

A Cleveland man was complaining the other day about the lack of sympathy in the world. And then he offered a personal ex-

He said he went home from his tle knobs representing 531,975. business on a recent afternoon and To multiply by the other factor you received a great scare on the way, turn a handle four times, push along He was still trembling when he en- a slide one place and turn the handle tered the house.

into a chair, "I got a bad scare just is now done, without the possibility ested." now. As I went around the end of error so far as the machine is conthe car at the corner a big touring car cerned, and the dial shows 491,544,900. went by me like a wild thing, and say, it was so close when it passed that done all the other arithmetical prothe hubs of the wheels brushed my cesses.

Did his wife turn pale at this recital? Did she express joy and thankfulness over his narrow escape?

She just looked him over and said: "Well, your pants certainly needed brushing!"

Traveling Near Lake Chad.

There are native towns not remote from the Lake Chad region of interior Africa where a white man's life isn't worth a nickel. Lieut. Boyd Alexander, the British explorer, was put to death in one of them recently.

Lieut. Alexander and his Portuguese collector, one Jose, had encamped under a tree in the outskirts of Tama. Suddenly they were surrounded by a band of yelling savages. One, a mere stripling, seized a gun and shot the lieutenant and the others fell upon him with clubs. The Portuguese tossed his finger rings to the natives, and while they were interesting themselves in them Jose leaeped to his saddle and escaped.

Bliesful Ignorance.

Holden, the New York "bird man," lately had in his shop a taciturn par- sequence its use probably very much the vase if you will-" its perch, indifferent to every questry, it may be interesting on account upon his young wife. tive tongue. The parrot brightened this disease. up at once, opened its beak and emitted a jubilant volley of vehement Spanish words. When the parrot finally ceased speaking the lady turned to Mr. Holden and, blushing violently,

"Do you understand Spanish?"

VERITABLE SLAVE TO DUTY MUSTN'T JOKE WITH SCIENCE ORIGIN OF THE THREE BALLS OLD FASHIONED BARBER BEST

Mr. Billtops Wishes He Could Get Member of German Research Society Hoaxes His Colleagues and Is Promptly Expelled.

The phlegmatic German tempera-"But last night when I had waked weighty thing even when error makes

Mrs. Billtops sitting on the other side | A member of the Caassel Scientific sewing, and had said to her, as I guess Research Society of Frankfort has felt dear, I think I must have dropped and swift rebuke, for he has been excould take a nap like that. Sometimes hely rebuked and is now threatened I fall asleep over my work, and some with legal procedure-all because his

It happened in this manner. A skull something I could never do. I should was recently found in the ancient grotto near Stemen and the playful research society savant pronounced it to

The find was forwarded to the eminent anthropological expert of the "There are so many things to be University of Breslau, Professor Her-The author of the joke was prompt-

WOMEN IN NEWSPAPER WORK

"I wish that I could persuade Mrs. Edna Ferber, Who Has Tried It Herself, Tells About Their Life as Reporters.

The unusual life of the newspaper-TOMB OF SEMINOLE CHIEF man has been divertingly set forth by numerous writers, but the experiences of the newspaperwoman, the writer of "sob stories" and "human interest views," has seldom been told so well as by Miss Edna Ferber, herself a reporter of wide experience, who has novel, "Dawn O'Hara." Miss Ferber nificent specimen of a bibiscus tree in makes Dawn, her journalistic heroine,

"If a woman reporter were to burst "Stopping for a moment to admire thing to weep over she'd be going it I was surprised to discover beneath about with a red nose and puffy eyeits branches an old stone monument, lids half the time. Scarcely a day "The monument bears no date, and form. Not only must she see these information as to its origin or his that those who read can also see them. And just because she does not "It is about four feet in height, and wail and tear her hair and faint she cigarette-smoking creature who rampages up and down the land, seeking whom she may rend with her pen and bloodshed."

Mechanical Lightning Calculator.

big insurance companies have of late ing water. years been considerably reduced by the employment of mechanical calculators.

One of these, the invention of a German, is a compact little affair resembling a music box. It may be made to perform almost instantaneously the most portentous sums in addition, subtraction, multiplication by one or two factors, division, squaring and cubing. It is required, for instance, to multiply 531,975 by 924. The first factor is set by touching lit-

twice, then push the handle nine "Well, Mary," he said, as he dropped times. The long multiplication In the same mechanical way may be

Bibles Furnished Free.

Young couples who furnish their flats under the direction of a Third avenue furniture house are bound to begin housekeeping in plous frame of mind. For every \$50 worth of furniture they buy, either for cash or on the installment plan, the dealer makes them a present of a Bible.

York Times.

Meat and Cancer.

In view of the fact that meat, and especially fresh meat, is comparatively very cheap in Australia, and in con-Day after day it sat silent on more general than in any other coun-At last a Cuban lady came into of meat being frequently associated

In 1908 the total number of deaths reported in the Commonwealth was 46,426. Of this number 2,921, or 6.29 per cent., were due to cancer. If the population is estimated at 4,500,000 the incidence would be one death per annum in every 1,540 of the population. This rate is very much lower than that of the United States, Great

Familiar Sign of the Pawnbroker Really is the Arms of the Medici Family.

Few persons seeing the signs of the vast wealth of our avuncular relatives in most thoroughfares in London pause to consider their origin. Of course it is the balls of gold to which we refer. Not only may they be taken as indications of wealth, but as a sign that pledges are received. But German scientific reputation is a the balls do not indicate what they really are. They are the arms of the Medici family. Whoever has visited Florence will recall the three balls alternated with the red lilies. But how comes it that the decorations of were. the Tuscan palace have found their way to London?

The explanation is not difficult if

ness. These early settlers are per- are too many of him! the early days the inhabitants counted their arms survive them, the present the origin too great to be dispensed with.-London Globe.

ONLY TAKING OUT WRINKLES Buffalo News.

Woman Gives Her Gowns Steam Bath and Alarms the Entire Hotel Staff.

The couple had been traveling and the wife's gowns had got wrinkled. After dressing they went to the theater, having previously unpacked the trunks, hung all the wrinkled dresses up in the bathroom and then filled the bathtub with hot water.

Not long after their departure persons passing along the corridor noticed something that looked like smoke coming out through the open transom, and an alarm of fire was given. One of the managers and a lot of porters and bellboys, some armed with fire extinguishers, rushed up to the scene. Things looked seri-

The manager produced his pass key and the brave followers prepared to rush in and distinguish themselves. The steam was so thick in the room that not a thing could be seen. One look established that the vapor was not smoke. When the traveled couple got back to the hotel they found an irate manager and a lot of soaked gazing dry-eyed upon scenes of horrid frocks. The woman said she had often taken the wrinkles out of dresses by a steam bath and she didn't see why the hot water was kept so very hot anyhow, for goodness knew that The clerical staffs of many of the nobody wanted to take a bath in boll-

When She Phones.

store for the next ten minutes," growled the impatioent man. "Even the prescription clerk is holding his breath. Two good looking women are getting ready to use the telephone. That is why. When a handsome woman talks over an open telephone everybody within earshot takes a vacation and listens. A plain woman might talk half a day and nebody would pay any attention, but a good looking woman at a public telephone draws a bigger crowd than the president of the United States, Everybody thinks she is going to say something worth hearing, and they become vitally inter-

"If you are in such a big hurry," said the impatient man's companion. "why don't you go down street and attend to that other errand while they are putting up your prescription

"Oh, no," said the impatient man, "I want to hear, too."

Deserved Reward Came Late.

Writing of the celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Ambroise Thomas, which took place a short time ago, Karl Delbitz says that the career of the great French composer "I just got in a case of fine Bibles furnishes another instance of achieveyesterday," he said, "and as soon as ment late in life. He was only seventhey are gone I shall lay in another teen years old when he had mastered supply. Before I went into the furni- the piano and the violin and was sent ture business I was a book agent. The by his father, also a musician, from peeps I got then into people's homes his home, in Metz, to the Parls Conshowed a deplorable lack of Bibles, servatory, where he won many prizes spherical vacuity," and go where bigedy the defect then, for I was not o'Mignon' was performed and at once handling Bibles and anyhow I wouldn't placed him in the same class with have been in a position to give them the great performers," adds Delbitz. business I can afford to throw in a 1,000 times the president of the re Bible with every \$50 purchase."-New public invested Thomas with the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor. He lived to be eighty-five years old and enjoyed three decades of recognition."

Servile Functions.

"You may break, you may shatter, He paused and bent a severe look

"But it is customary in our station the shop and spoke to it in her na- with cancer to note the incidence of of life," he went on, "to leave that sort of things to servants."-Puck.

> By Degrees. "We want our product known from the Atlantic to the Pacific." Start a big advertising campaign.

"But we haven't much money." "In that case I'd start at Panama where it isn't so far from the Atlantic Britain or Germany.-Medical Record, to the Pacific, and work gradually up."

Writer Objects Strenuously to the "Tonsorial Artist" With His Atroclous Clothes and Talk.

Scarce a man living but at times drifts into dreaming and picturing what he might do if he had wealth. Many-far too many! -- aspire to something that may contribute to the sensational headlines. Here and there is one who merely inclines toward some modest benefaction. For our own part, suddenly finding ourself rich, we should like to devote much of it to eliminating the "tonsorial artists" from the field of barberdom; separating the tares from the wheat as it

The average "tonsorial artist" affects the most atrocious neckwear; dons a millionaire's vest with a millwe give the subject a moment's wright's trousers, and puts popular times I go to sleep over the newspa. vein of humor prompted him to take thought. The first gold changers to ideas of garb all at points. He talks settle in London, as in Parls, were glibly of scandal, horse races and hair the Florentines or Lombards. They restorer and eventually drives many chose Lombard street as the place a man to whiskers who is perfectly where they could carry on their busi- sane and normal otherwise. There

Billtops, that's the trouble, she's got be a human skull of the prehistoric petuated today by the bankers. In On the other hand the old fashioned "barber" knows his financial, mental among their number some of the Me and artistic limitations. He seldom dici family and to inspire confidence feels better acquainted with you the they exhibited their family arms, to second time over than he did the first. which they had a perfect right. The He assumes you know what you want family of Medici is extinct today, but better than he does and rarely forces his "extras." Mostly he is a good users thinking the respectability of tradesman, cleanly and careful in his work. One of his stripe puts greater crimp in the safety razor business than all the "artists" combined. Bless him, there is not enough of him!-

POLITENESS OUT OF PLACE

Old Lawyer Did Not Want His Client to Think He Could Get Free Advice.

Politeness is politeness, but business is just business. One of the clerks of the supreme court tried to combine the two the other day, but hereafter he is going to attend strictly to business. He was anxious to destroy the common belief of many percons who visit the New York county courthouse that little courtesy is shown by the attaches to those seeking information. The clerk was standing in the corridor on the second floor when two men came along, one of them gray haired. The younger one asked the elder the way out of the building. The clerk heard the query and at once told the questioner several ways he could get out. The older man turned on the clerk with the injunction to mind his own business, adding that he had been in the building before the clerk was born and could himself answer his companion. A little later the old man looked up the clerk and apologized, explaining that the man who wanted to know how to get out of the building was his client and that he did not want him to get the idea that he could receive free advice. "If he gets that notion," said the old practitioner, "I'll lose him as a client."

Drilling With Diamonds.

A diamond bit for rock drilling is quite an expensive article. Its value, however, will undergo fluctuations, dependent upon the price of the dia Feed Ko-Pres-Ko Kake for a bit. The diamond used is exceedingly hard-harder than those usually used as jewelry. Their carat \$60 a carat. The diamonds used will weigh from one to two carats, so that eight have a value ranging from \$480 to \$960, on the average. The loss of a bit means so many diamonds gone and may lead to difficulty with the hole. The diamond is not tough, but brittle. It will withstand heavy pressure if applied evenly and without shock. It can readily be seen that drilling through seamy rock may become quite unfavorable. If there is much quartz present the abrasion may become excessive. Under ordinary conditions, however, the wear on the diamonds, while considerable, is by no means prohibitive.-Cassier's Mag-

Read and Reflect. If the reader, says the Providence Journal, after perusing the following description of the probable mode of the formation of the earth, given by an English scientific writer in a new volume, does not understand the process, he had better leave this "internal

especially among the young couples. for his extraordinary work. "But he ger words are used: "A formal idea I did not have much chance to rem- was fifty-five years old before his of the heaven and earth may be obtained by imagining the heaven as at first an effluviant generation from a monocentral point, occupying, or creaway, but since I have gone into this "When it had been performed in Paris ating and occupying space; the earth, as the arrest or end of such generat-, ing action, with the gradual relaxation of central tension and abnegation of such center, the consequence being the formation of a huge internal spherical vacuity, termed in the Genetic record 'earth.' "

Importance Recognized.

"Do you think that man fully appreclates the importance of the office to which we have elected him?" said one constituent. "I guess he does," replied the other.

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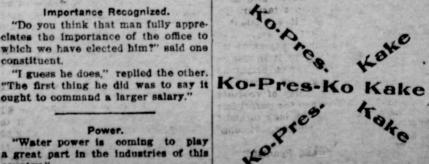


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