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# CATTLE RUN FALLS OFF

MEAGER SUPPLY OF PLAIN GRADES OF STEERS SOLD ABOUT STEADY.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Despite the fact today's delegation of stock and finishing cattle was lim-ited to a few odds and ends scattered ited to a few odds and ends scattered throughout the yards, which in all made up a supply that was hardly large enough to establish a market even of normal proportions, buyers individually and collectively continued their price hammering tactics, with the result that the general trade was the state hordering on demonstrate. in a state bordering on demoraliza-tion. In a general way it was the most disagreeable market of the week, most disagreeable market of the week, and it was a tired dejected looking bunch of salesmen that came in from the yards at the close of the session. Dealers with a big assortment of cattle on hand bought earlier in the week announced their ultimatum of cheapening cost or leaving offerings alone. However, by dint of much hard work salesmen were able to hold the best grades around a steady level on the basis of yesterday's decline. Common stuff was hard to move at any price, and it took prices averaging from

of stuff. Very few stock cows and heifers were included in the day's cattle supply, and scarcity prompted a better tone in trading with this class of offerings, although prices showed

HOGS SELL UNEVENLY

\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\* NO MARKET THANKSGIVING. \*

\* In accordance with the usual \*

\* custom Thursday, November 30, \* no radical change compared with yes-

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to NOTHING GOOD ON OFFER fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.65@4.00; stock calves, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves, \$3.75@5.25.

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rought \$7.50.

Heifers.

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4. 545 5 90 4 . 967 4 25

Mournal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5000, including 1000 southerns. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.15@6.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 1200. Market

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Sheep		14	3,40
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Hogs	1,651,879			445,841
Sheep.		515,339		148,13
Horses	39,436	23,725		15,71

the five principal western markets to-

day and comparisons:		
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 21,000	36,000	32,000
Kansas City 8,000	17,000	6,000
South Omaha 5,500	6,200	9,600
South St. Joseph 700	7,000	3,400
East St. Louis 5,000	16,000	1,200
Totals 40,200	82,200	52,200
Yesterday 37,400	100,400	66,700
Week ago 57,490	82,000	76,200
Month ago 55,900	75,000	105,300
Year ago 28,900	54,500	53,600

ĕ	The following shows the number of
ē	cars of stock handled today by rail-
ă	roads centering at the local yards to-
Ħ	day:
ä	C., B. & Q., west 16
ø	C., B. & Q., east 59
	C., R. I. P 15
e	Great Western 14
â	Missouri Pacific 7
	St. Joseph & Grand Island 12
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WEATHER FORECAST.

For Misseuri: Rain tonight with with west portion. Thursday gloudy and plates ... 6 c west portion; Thursday cloudy and colder.

tonight with rain or snow east portion; Thursday generally fair with colder southeast portion.

Nebraska: Generally fair tonigh and Thursday; much colder tonight. Nebraska: Generally fair tonight, and Thursday; much colder tonight.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Thursday except rain or snow east portion tonight; colder tonight and St. Joseph.

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	of Hog		
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Tuesday 5			@6 45
Wednesday 5		5 75	
Thursday		5 50	
Friday		6 65	@6 623
Saturday		5 25	@6 60

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale
prices for beel cuts as given out by Swift & Company:
Dressed Beef.
No. 1 No.

FOR SALE-225 head of Pure Bred Kansas: Threatening and colder Rambouillet ewes, ages one to five onight with rain or snow east portion; bursday generally fair with colder outheast portion.

FOR SALE—225 head of Full Bred Rambouillet ewes, ages one to five years; weight 125 lbs., and bred to Pure Bred Ram, due to lamb about March fist, will shear 12 lbs of wool.

# \* custom Thursday, November 30, \*

\* principal markets will be closed. \* \* Stock received on that day at the \* \* and cared for as usual but noth- \* BULK OF RUN IN RANGERS

Section 1. Section 1.

Mullen was decidedly pleased with his sale and on receiving his weights started to figure, and soon his cisage was illuminated with a smile that told which side the profit and loss column which side the profit and loss column the balance was on. Although Mr. Mullen is just out of his 'teens, he is rapidly making a name for himself among the big feeders in his section of the country. In reply to a question as to how conditions were in his part of lowa, Mr. Mullen said: "In a general way farmers are facing a prosperous winter. The drouth this summer put a decided crimp in the Timothy prosperous winter. The drouth this summer put a decided crimp in the corn crop, and it is my own personal opinion that on an average the yield opinion that on opinion that on an average the yield will not go above 20 to 25 bushels to the acre, but at the same time we have plenty of feed to run us through the winter. Fat cattle are fairly plentiful and the next week will witness the marketing of some 17 or 18 cars of fat beeves from the country tributary to Maloy. We are not troubled with hog sickness of any kind, and bulk of the sickness of any kind, and bulk of the spring pig crop has been marketed with the result that feedlots are now rather sparsely populated with swine."

# HERE WITH GOOD HOGS.

Nebraskan Markets One Car of Heavy Butchers at Top Figure.

feeder of Campbell, Neb., considers No. 2 red ....... 98 @ 99 hog feeding the most profitable of all No. 3 red ....... 96 @ 97 B. G. May, an extensive farmer and farming operations, and if he is as successful in every instance in the marketing of the product of his feed lots as he was at this point Monday, his opinion is easily accounted for. Mr. May accompanied a one-car ship-ment of heavy butcher hogs to the market that carried off the honors for market that carried off the honors for top figures. There were 51 hogs in the shipment, averaging 341 lbs., that sold at \$6.45, the only load to sell at that figure and a nickel above anything in the yards. That he was pleased with the sale would be putting it mildly. He was more than pleased it mildly. He was more than pleased These hogs were not especially choice but they had the weight that is the necessary qualification right now for shipments to get into the top hog col-

# GEO. ROOT RETURNS.

After having sneaked away several days ago and getting married, Geo. Root was back on the job again to-day, handling Uncle Sam's end of the business in the Exchange building, where he is assistant postmaster. Mr. c where he is assistant postmaster. Mr. Root was met with many a hearty hand-shake of congratulations by his many friends at the yards. He is looking fine and says that he never felt better in his life. George (as he is love commonly known) is ready to

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DESIRABLE KINDS RULE FIRM TO \* will be observed as a holiday in \* MARKET SHOWS SLOW, WEAK \* the live stock trade. All the \* TONE AT DECLINE OF 10@15c -TOP LAMBS, \$5.25,

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are fur- City, Mo. nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-wanger, 5th and Edmond Sts.

Packing hay-\$5.00@7.00.

Straw-\$5.00@6.00.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 2 cars; corn, 20 cars; oats, Wheat.

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Assistant Postmaster of So. St. Joseph
Office Back From Wedding Twin

# WOULD WED WINNERS.

Land Lottery Losers Propose Marriage to Those More Fortunate.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Farmers' Stock Association, of Law rence, Neb., was represented here to-day with a car of hogs and one of cat-

Feed Champion for quick results.

Samuel Carey, a regular patron of this point, had one car of cattle on sale today, shipped from Ong, Neb.

Leith & Weaver, regular shippers to this market, had three cars of cattle on the market today from King tle on the market today from King

Martin Jansen, a frequent patron of

Glen Newton, who frequently visits raiser.

one car of cattle to the receipts today. Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat.

John Cloyd was in today with a mixed car of stock from Gilead. Neb. Owl Brand Cottonseed, Meal and

153 L. S. Ex. Kansas City, Mo. K. T. Schultz, a big shipper of Rus-in, Neb., had a mixed car of stock here today. Seyster Bros., of Parnell, Mo., in-creased today's hog receipts with one

### car of hogs. "BILLIKEN" SETS 'EM UP.

to Those More Fortunate.

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the business in the Exchange building, where he is assistant postmaster. Mr. Root was met with many a hearty hand-shake of congratulations by his many friends at the yards. He is looking fine and says that he never felt better in his life. George (as he is more commonly known) is ready to acknowledge that married life is best and says "no more single bilss for Mr. Root and his wife will go to house keeping at once on North Thirteenth street and will be at home to their friends after December 1st.

WANT HORSES TO REED.
Plenty of good feed, water and drawing at Gregory, S. D. Plenty of good feed, water and fitted from the little expected that not only would or H. C. Abbott, South St. Joseph, Mo. or H. C. Abbott, South St. Joseph, Mo. Thorses Make, king of all cattle toods.

\*\*Mary Horses Age, king of all cattle toods.\*\*

\*\*Looper Reed To Those More Fortunate.

\*\*Looper Addition to Family Circle.

\*\*Addition to Family Circle.

\*\*Whith his manly chest thrown all out of proportion, "Mr. Dwyer," head your drawn for a local commission irm in the sheep yards, came down to house keeping at once on North Thirteenth street and hands. Many women have followed the same plan.

When Judge Witten to her, offering their dearth and hands and peace that his horse followed the same plan.

When Judge Witten, in charge of the land drawing at Gregory, S. D. J. Advised from the platform that they young men who failed to draw as is their custom, and received the surplice of their life on being presented have written to draw awife, he land they would enter the lists for a help-male.

\*\*WANT HORSES TO REED.\*\*

Plenty of good feed, water and it deep the win-layer of the land they young men who failed to draw as a school boy with his day matinee and night, Gert

# READY FOR BIG SHOW

NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL CON-GRESS AND APPLE EXHIBIT OPENS HERE TOMORROW.

RECORD PRICE RANGE BEEF

at \$7.90 Per Cwt. Chicago, Nov. 22 .- An unprecedent-

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

Alfalfa—Chore. \$16.00@16.50; No. 1. \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$12.50@14.00;

No. 3, \$11@12.50.

Packers in the future, unless it is met by activity among corn belt stock raisers.

Kan. had one car of cattle on the local market today.

H. W. Skinner and Market today.

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H. W. Skinner and Market today. Mont., was paid \$7.90 per hundred pounds for twenty head of cattle that never had eaten other than the grass this market, was on market today with one car of cattle from Medicine fore attained on the Chicago cattle Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of highest price was \$7.60, paid in October, 1909, to another Montana stock

this market, was present today with one car of cattle, shipped from Peru, Ia.

Fider Delegar of the Bos-

Edw. Dolan, of Diagonal, Ia., had two cars of cattle on the local market.

The daily receipts, being nearly today.

The Champion Food Company of last year, according to statisticians for The Champion Feed Company of Tarkio, Mo., are doing a very heavy business. Their feed has proven to be a superior feed, and especially so with ensilage.

last year, according to statisticians to the Union Stock Yards & Transit company, are following the trend of the last few years, indicating that range cattle practically are on the down grade in point of numbers. The cort special year, according to statisticians to the Union Stock Yards & Transit company, are following the trend of the last few years, indicating that range cattle practically are on the down grade in point of numbers. The cort J. J. Holt, a prominent patron of this market, had one car of cattle on sale from Savannah, Mo.

J. F. Pugh, of Cawood, Mo., contributed one car of cattle to the re-

figures show. Exceptional profits for corn belt Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat.
C. O. Brown, of Shambaugh, Ia., addicted by the stockmen, especially in the next few years, until the dry farmers have met with sufficient success to warrant stock raising.

# HAD TOP HOGS AT \$6.50.

John Fankhauser, of Humboldt, Neb. Had Car of Good Butchers Today.

John Fankhauser, a well-known Humboldt, Neb., farmer and feeder, had one car of well-finished hogs of Passes Smokes as Result of Recent
Addition to Family Circle.

Addition to Family Circle.

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### DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD.

High priced corn is undoubtedly changing the face of the feeding map. In many sections of the corn belt corn, says the Omaha Journal-Stockman. It is a good time for the foresighted feeder to get wise to conditions and govern himself accordingly. When everyone is anxious to quit the ciple that "it does not pay to follow

DRY FARMING HARD WORK.

where proper methods are employed dangerous business. and the requisite effort made, dry farming in Washington is profitable. It will not succeed on even the best of conditions are concerned, it will prosper in seven years out of ten, and that

the shiftless or the indolent. It in volves hard work and plenty of it; quantities, no assay for these metals ied all over his farm. The attack on the boy, it developed, was because

its escape by evaporation must be prevented. Tillage is the means by which both these objects may be attained—breaking up the soil in the first place by deep plowing in order that the water may sink into it, and stirring the surface so that a mulch of loose, powdered earth may keep the channels of evaporation closed.

Train from there.

Another property which is being steadily developed by the same company is a gold prospect of considerable promise. A hundred-foot tunnel is the main working. In this, according to Mr. Cole's calculation, it will be necessary to drift about 20 feet more before the vein, which is traceable from the surface, is cut. A tonnage of almost 100,000 tons of ore averaging \$18.85 in gold and silver, is in sight in the various workings of this property, Mr. Cole says, About 70 feet of shaft work and more than

# FARM ACCIDENTS.

eight lost a part of their bodies, six-teen sustained breaks, while forty-five Lawhon of the First National Bank were injured severely in other ways. is secretary and treasurer of the com-The Survey, in a recent article on work accidents to farm hands, points RICE ACREAGE INCREASES out that labor on the farm is very similar to afetory work; in fact that Marked Gain in Industry in Louisiana the machinery used is more dangerous than in most factories, says Wal-

whole arm is drawn in and fearfully the best method of applying it. could be prevented by building the rice from the United States. machines in such a way that it would be impossible for the body to come in tion can be indexed under the head of the hand which held the nails. contact with dangerous parts. The ress. last Minnesota legislature enacted a law which requires in effect that all stock.



Over the Fence !

A Black Cat Sneaked

The Funny Cucumber That Grows In

Daddy's Bedtime

POU children are so fond of cucumber salad, I wonder if you know that cucumbers grow in the sea," said daddy. "Now, daddy," cried Evelyn, "Jack and I know better than that, for we had some cucumber vines growing in our garden this summer.

"Just the same, there are sea cucumbers, and the Chinese folks think they are better than any that grow in land gardens."

"Well, suppose you tell us about them," the children asked. "Sea cucumbers are not vegetables, though they do look like it. They are sea animals, near relations of the star fishes and jelly fishes. They have bodies shaped something like the garden cucumber, and they are covered with a leathery skin. Their mouth is at one end of the body, surrounded by what looks like a bunch of feathers. With these feathers, which are called feelers, they gather into their mouths the little sea animals on which they live. The sea encumbers have tiny sucker-like feet, so they can't crawl about much, and they are not able to swim. They fix themselves to a rock in the sea.

'The sea cucumber has a very odd habit. If it eats something that doesn't agree with it and gets a bad 'tummy' ache it simply turns its stomach out of its mouth and throws it away. Then it grows a new stomach. No bad medicine for the sea cucumber when it eats too much sea candy or mince pie or plum pudding or things of that sort! If you try to take a sea cucumber out of the water it casts away its stomach and shrinks into a ball, hoping you will throw it back into the water, when it can swell up and grow a new stomach. The sea cucumber can fast for weeks at a time.

"When I went to college we had a little old professor who was fond of studying sea animals. One day after a short vacation he came back from a visit to the seashore with a couple of sea cucumbers in a pail of sea water. He wanted to see how long the sea cucumbers would live without eating. "He put them out in his yard, and we students were told to stop and look

at them after our lessons were over. "We started down the street where the professor lived and opened his gate. A big black cat was sneaking over the fence with something in its mouth. The

where feeding has always been exten-"We met the professor coming home, and when we told him that the pail was empty he raced home to see. College boys dearly love a joke, so we said fields and feed lots are empty this fall nothing about the cat, which no doubt made a meal of the sea cucumbers. The and from many other sections the professor thought that hunger had made the cucumbers shrink until they vancattle and hogs are being rushed to ished from sight. He kept the pail of water for a long time to see if they market in order to economize on the wouldn't grow again; but, of course, they didn't."

corn shredders that are offered for REPORT ESKIMOS STARVING sale shall be so made that it will be impossible for the operator to reach in his hands so as to get them caught, feeding game, it is a pretty good time and that the old machines which are to stay in it on the old and tried prin- made without this safeguard shall be operated only by experienced men. No doubt many other of the agricul-tural machinery accidents could be by United States cutter Thetis, arriv-No doubt many other of the agriculprevented by compelling by law the ing here. From the Wafia Walla Bulletin:

Between good dry farming and bad er safeguards. Pure carelessness is

prevented by compelling by law the manufacture of machinery with properties of machinery been demonstrated-not merely con- ways be some accidents at best in

### GOLD AND SILVER STRIKE.

Rivera Mining Company of Arizona Exhibits Some Fine Specimens,

most important strikes reported for course, be careful to select good soil, some time was made last week in the for on poor, thin soil no farmer can property of the Rivera Mining Comsucceed, whether on the table lands pany, thirty miles south of Nacozari and seventy miles south of this city. and hills of Washington or in the George J. Cole, president and general manager of the company, arrived in the city a few days ago with samples the city a few days ago with samples It should be recognized first of all of the city a few days ago with samples of the new strike which were placed that success in dry farming is not for on exhibition at the First National

70 feet of shaft work and more than 200 feet of tunneling have been com-

and Arkansas During Past 2 Years.

Forty per cent of all farm accidents in Minnesota during the past state that the acreage of rice in Loutwenty months were due to corn shredders. The rolls of the shredder when they become clogged tempt the shredder areas, as well as in other areas in this area, as well as in other areas. workman to reach in his hand to in-vestigate, with the result oftentimes know but little regarding the preparthat the hand and sometimes the ation of the land for irrigation, the

crushed ando cut. Traction engines, The United States is growing practically the equivalent of all the rice grain separators, belting and corn the second for most of the rest is being imported for Orientals in the United States who prefer those varieties. The Islands of the Caribbean Sea and the Philippine Islands get

Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of

Whole Villages in Alaska Said to Be Destitute.

Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 21. Starvation and disease are stalking among the Aleuts and Eskimos of

condition and transported them the two transports also to the transport of Unimak Is tween success and failure. It has accidents. Of course there will alland, where there are a few caribon in the mountains, on which the Eski been demonstrated—not merely con-jectured or theorized about—that where proper methods are employed dangerous business.

ways be some accidents at best in farming, for it is a comparatively winter's food. They were landed on the beach without shelter and they will have to construct dug-out houses to protect themselves from the frigid

> Other Eskimo villages are in desti tute condition, and, according to redered before ice forms in Bering Sea, the toll of death will be large.

### Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 21.—One of the FORTUNE BURIED ON FARM

Facts Come Out When Kansan Attacks Supposed Thief.

Stockton, Kan., Nov. 21 .- The attack on a neighbor's boy which caused the appearance of Andrew Brown, a farmer living in the Medicine valley,

Also he is afraid to leave the money. Despite this, he refuses to

# CONVENTIONS TO HANNIBAL

Grange, Horticulturists and Apple

Hannibal, Mo., Nov. 21.-Hannibal in ed as a sign of our whole attitude towill entertain three conventions in December: The Missouri State Grange, the Missouri State Horticul- world of business considers most im-The Minnesota Bureau of Labor has during the past twenty months compiled interesting statistics as to farm accidents. During these twenty makes the property.

The properties have a good water a good water and the Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' Association.

Including thirty lodges, the grange to preserve and garner the golden haves which is open to us in the persons. The exhibits of the fruit tourist traffic, we shall be set down to property. accidents. During these twenty grows on the property.

In speaking of the ore Mr. Cole says show will be placed in the courthouse, that it is of primary character showdeliver the opening address before the Horticultural Society. Mayor C. T. Hays and S. J. Roy of the Hannibal Commercial Club will welcome the the finest scenery, if they do not find ssemblage. Gov. Hadley will speak the facilities that they have a right on the opening night of the Horti cultural Society. Judge W. R. Wilkinson of St. Louis.

Dr. Leonard Haseman, in charge of the department of entomology, Uni-versity of Missouri, and P. M. Kiely of St. Louis will address the fruit grow-

# GIRL IS RECORD NAIL DRIVER dice against Irish goods and Irish me-

Puts 12 Ten-Pennys in 46 2-5 Seconds like.-Weekly Irish Times. Without Hitting Fingers.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 21.—One more stride was taken in the field of fem-inine accomplishment when Miss Florence Wilcox of St. Paul, a junior Miss trotism, says the New York Sun, yet o-ed in the Minnesota Agricultural chool, in the annual field meet drove twelve ten-penny nails in the girl's mail-driving contest in the record-breaking time of 46 2-5 seconds.

The previous record was 48 1-5 seconds, established last year. Both second and third winners emerged from the program if you like

ond and third winners emerged from the ordeal with badly bruised fingers, but Miss Wilcox suffered only a slight kind of a fight to keep Belle's mother

Corn on the cob is more acceptable an American, and if this isn't the time

than corn on the foot, Advertise in The Journal

### PROTEST OF NEW ZEALAND

Land of Radical Legislation Objects Because Its Premier Has Accepted a Baronetcy.

We have, as a nation, been inclined to look on the New Zealanders as a queer lot. But at last, though we have hardly been able to understand their government of strongly socialistic tendencies we are able to understand one protest they are raising. Joseph Ward is the premier of the country. When Dick Seddon was running a "pub" and working in the mines in the north island, and Hall-Jones was a carpenter, Joe Ward-if our memory does not fail us-was working as a telegraph operator somewhere around Christ church or Dune-

Then came that revolution, which followed the great maritime strike almost twenty years ago, with the result that the old Tory party of land monopolists was thrown out bodily, and the butcher, baker and candlestick maker moved into the old rattletrap frame parliament building at Wellington to run the country. With plain, burly old Dick Seddon and old Scotch farmer John McKenzie at the started in on the most radical legislation that the world has seen for a long time. It was well suited to New Zealand and New Zealand was well suited to it and though there have been great failures at certain times and points, the sum total has been

In the meantime the character of the New Zealand people has changed. People who, when they were landless and homeless, were radical enough, are out-and-out Conservatives now and are ready to denounce any radical legislation that will affect their acres or holdings. Likewise have the butcher, baker and candlestick maker changed. Dick Seddon died true to his start-a rough miner-but Ward soon blossomed out as Joseph Ward, and then, four years ago, he was knighted. Sir Joseph and Lady Ward did not, however, sit well with the New Zealanders. At the recent colonial conference Sir Joseph accepted a WILL SHOW GOV'T SHEEP baronetcy. This was just beyond the limit for democratic New Zealand for now the title "Sir" became hereditary. New Zealand has kicked out a hereditary land monopoly and now it is up in arms against a hereditary aristocracy. According to the dispatches Sir Joseph's political sun is sinking. New Zealand prefers to accept Gladstone and Seddon, who refused such honors, as her examples.

Mrs. Grundy.

"What will Mrs. Grundy say?" This query occurs in an old play called "Speed the Plough." The author of it was one Thomas Morton, a forgotten playwright. First acted in 1798-the year of the Battle of the Nile, and the Irish Rebellion-this play had then a "run" of forty-one nights and sub-sequently it was much revived. A farmer's wife in the play, Mrs. Ash-field by name, insistently refers to her rival, the wife of a neighboring farmer, whom she calls Mrs. Grundy. SPARROWS BURN CHURCH This second woman does not appear on the stage. It is the ruling passion Reading, Mass., Fire Chief Thinks with Mrs. Ashfield to have everything superior to what Mrs. Grundy may and more than any other kind of farming it requires brains to make it profitable. It is largely a matter of conserving the moisture from year to year. But this does not present inpossess. In the keenness of feminine way when Mr. Cole left, the laterals superable difficulties. By proper management a tilled field can be made a reservoir through the accumulation of moisture beneath the surface.

The moisture which falls as rain or snow must be made to penetrate its surface, and when once imprisoned its escape by avapage and when once imprisoned its escape by avapage and management in superable difficulties. By proper in superable difficulties. By proper management a tilled field can be made to penetrate its surface, and when once imprisoned its escape by avapage at the surface. Another property which is being county, and that, all told, more than \$25,900 in silver and gold was hidden on his farm. He was afraid of banks and preferred to hide his money. He said he buried the \$1,500 at night, and evidently some one was watching him, as the next morning the money was gone.

Now that the matter has become public Brown is in fear of his life and sleeps at night with the house barricaded. Also he is afraid to leave the the public opinion which supports the proprieties, the respectabilities.

> have ours now. Are we going to take it? This matter of tourist organiza-

> tion may seem, at first sight, to be a small one. But our attitude towards

it will be regarded, and rightly regard-

as hopelessly incompentent in prac

tical affairs. If our visitors are bored

or cheated, if they are allowed to go

away in ignorance of the best views,

the facilities that they have a right

to expect, the damning rumor will

spread abroad that Ireland is "pretty,

of course, but so dirty and uncomfort-

able." Not only will our tourist stream

dry up, but every Irish product, from

Truely Appropriate. The organist was not lacking in pa

he rebelled when requested to play

"The Star Spangled Banner," at a

from marrying her off to a foreigner.

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for 'The Star Spangled Banner,' I'd

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### USES OLD-TIME METHODS.

Recluse Sticks to Farming Customs of Half Century Ago.

Gentry, Mo., Nov. 20.—With a single shovel plow, the blade of which was hammered by hand from scrap steel more than 100 years ago, James Murphy of Gentry has produced this year thirty acres of corn, the best in Gentry county, Not alone did Mr. Murphy use a single shovel plow but he drove the horse that drew it with a single line, just as was used more than fifty years ago, when plowing corn by the single shovel process was

Mr. Murphy is 72 years old and is a hermit. He drove from his hermit-age a distance of two miles each morning to plow this corn, cooked his own meals and did his own house work and cooking besides. When it is known that it is considered quite a task for a man to tend forty acres of corn with a modern cultivator something of the industriousness of Mr. Murphy is better understood. With a single shovel plow it is necessary o make three trips in the space be tween the rows of corn, once on each side of each row and then a trip down the unplowed center to "bust the middle.

### PRESIDENT TAFT ILL.

head of the machinery, New Zealand Has Severe Cold Contracted On Recent Tour of Country

> Washington, D. C., Nov. 20,—President Taft is suffering from a severe cold which confined him to the White house today. His condition, although not at all alarming, is such that his physician has ordered him to take are of himself. As a result the president has cancelled his engage-ment for Richmond, Va., where he

> was to have addressed the National Good Roads congress. The president contracted a bad cold shortly after his return from his trip through the country. Against the odvice of his physician, Major Dulaney Md., last week. In view of his condition, Mr. Dulaney tonight gave im-perative orders that Mr. Taft must remain indoors for the time being. The president has not left the White house for 48 hours, but he has attended to pressing business. were rumors that Mr. Taft threatened with pneumonia but these

Twelve Yearlings to Be Exhibited at International and Omaha Events.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Secretary Wilson today ordered 12 yearling sheep, bred and owned by the department of agriculture, to be exhibited at the International Live Stock Exposition, to be held at Chicago, December 2-9, and at the National Mid-Winter Sheep Show in connection with the National Wool Grow ers' Association convention at Omaha December 13-16. This will be the December 13-16. first opportunity sheepmen have had to observe the progress of the experi-ment in breeding range sheep started by the department in 1906, and still in progress at Laramie, Wyoming. The foundation stock experimented with was partly Delaine but largely Rambouillet. The aim has been to

They Carried Matches to Nest. Reading, Mass., Nov. 21.—The much persecuted English sparrows have a new charge laid at their door. Chief Frank Nichols of the Reading fire department believes they are re sponsible for many fires.

His investigation of the burning of the old South Methodist church here shows that the blaze started in birds' nests under the eaves.

His theory is that the birds picked

up matches on the street and carried came ignited and set fire to the straw.

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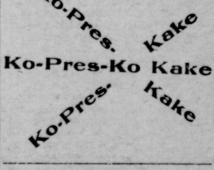
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# Miss Leonard's Heathen

By Kate Cleeves

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May Leonard's brother Robert me her at Manila when the long ocean voyage was ended and took her at once to a hotel.

"After you've had one good night's rest ashore you will feel more like tackling this cross-country ride to Pambuan," said Robert as they ate their dinner.

"It sounds fascinating," said May, her bright eyes drinking in the strange sights about her. "Is the country unprotected? Is there any

"Not a particle," assured her broth-"The route we are going is a main road, well traveled, and picketed along its length. It will only take us five hours to ride down to my place, but I knew you would be too weary to start this afternoon. Now, tell me all about the folks at home."

May proceeded to do so at such length that it was very late when whistling as he worked. they separated for the night and it seemed that her head had scarcely touched its pillow before Robert was calling her to get up and start on their ride before the heat of the day.

The dewy freshness of the morning awakened her to new life and the gallop along the fine road brought the color to her cheeks. Behind them at some remote distance there lagged a bullock cart containing May's trunks and boxes.

Robert Leonard looked at his sister's shining grav eyes and the wisns of brown hair blowing against her pink cheeks and he felt a thrill of pride in her. Wait until his partner, Arthur Scoville, saw ber! The only trouble was that Scoville might fall in love with May and, marrying, might lose all interest in the dye-woods industry and go back to the states. Scoville was interested in other ventures, and of course May wouldn't want to live out here.

By the time Robert had his sister married to Arthur Scoville, May had marveled at bis long and gloomy si-

"What's the matter, Bobby?" she asked cheerily.

He brightened up at once, chiding himself for spotling a glorious ride by unwarranted fears. "How is the parson getting along?" he asked.

May Leonard blushed under his scrutiny. The "parson" was the pas- to convert the the er er " she tor of the church in which May was paused in confusion.



"Are You a Christian?"

an earnest worker and the young divine had devoted himself ardently to winning the heart of his fair parishioner, so that everybody expected wedding bells to chime when May returned from this year's visit to her

"How's the parson?" he repeated teasingly, instantly forgetting all about Arthur Scoville

"Very well," said May seriously, "Oh. Robert, he came to see me the night before I sailed and he impressed it upon me that in coming out here to this unenlightened country 1 was given an unusual opportunity to do God's work. He said he could see God's hand in it.' "How?" asked Robert shortly.

"Oh-he said I must lost no opportunity to forward the great cause of Christianity-and I-believe I prom-

ised him-but I am afraid!" "Promised him-not to marry him?" roared Robert.

"Dear me, no!" cried May. "I had to tell him that long ago. We are simply friends-and he is my pastor,

Robert nodded grimly. "What did

he ask you to promise?'

might be, for some of the natives in each of the others four plates, the

I could notify the mission and they would send some workers down."

"He must have thought you were coming out to work instead of play, growled Robert.

"I suppose he thought I wanted to help all I could—he is very good. Robert, but I'm afraid I must be very wicked, for I don't really want to address strangers on such a personal topic."

In the distance Robert Leonard saw his bouses against the dark background of the forest, from which his laborers were bringing out a fortune down succulent stalks.

white shirt was open at the collar.

children and let the men alone?"

that was all the more reason I should than by Spanish bullets. do it; I must sacrifice my feelings to There seems, as we survey the the principle of the thing."

and he did love his pretty sister.

look up until May's white linen gown ing legions in that fateful winter in three-ships are snatched in greed by whole business, go to blazes and take flashed in the sunlight. Then he Capua? There can be no doubt that the power that tolerates the many. life easy and eat my breakfast and gazed at her, startled, and whipped the grand Old Guard fattened and kept So the average has it. off his hat; surprise seemed to seal up its fighting heat on vin ordinare, his lips, for she was a bonny sight on and rather frugal fare. Still the Rus- stealth. A bandage of fog about the mornings I get up that way or later that wonderful morning and he look- siens who met the rice-fed Japanese pavigator's eyes, a racing current and I find nothing happens, and then ed at her from the crown of her had almost the same fare-when they boot, and drew a long breath.

May leaned from the saddle and took courage. "My good man," she began softly, "are you a Christian?" A startled look leaped to the man's eyes and then he said ever so gently and courteously, "I hope so, madam." "I am so glad," cried May with relief. "I hope you will pardon my asking you-only I promised my pastor out home that I would do all I could

"Heathen?" he smiled up at her. "Well, if one is going to sift the wheat from the chaff it must all be winnowed. Pray don't distress your self, madam, I have often been addressed by missionaries."

"That's such a relief," sighed May. "Good-by," he said, and when she

turned her horse once more into the road he bent over his work and relieved her of any embarrassment she might have felt afterward.

your place?" as he got down and dell of Clifton Heights, Pa. opened a wide gate. "This is Woodland-welcome to my

the bungalow. "Where is Mr. Scoville, your part-

the sunlight. in a stifled tone.

"Through the same gate that we entered—he's been taking his morn-ing exercise in the canefield." Then

"You knew who he was all the time, Bob Leonard?" she demanded where they met, 155 North Fifty-sevrose-red cheeks and flashing enth street.

gentleman like Scoville than some im- Times. pertinent stranger who can talk back at you in some language you do not understand," apologized and explained

Robert. Arthur Scoville came up to the veranda and was presented to May Leonard. Not once by look or sign did he give evidence that he had seen her before, and his tact in passing over this embarrassing period was the beginning of May Leonard's fall-

ing in love with him. They did fall in love with each other, those two, and it was only their promise to stand by Robert and the dye-wood industry until its successful termination that prevented that clever young American from

Tortoise Shell.

weeping audibly.

The finest of tortoise shell is said to be that which comes from the In-That I would lose no opportunity dian archipelago, although much of to push forward the good work. That that obtained on the Florida coast is I would address every man, woman of the very best quality, says the and child that came my way and ask Ecientific American. There are three -if they were Christians and all rows of plates on the back of the anithat-but somehow I don't think he mal called "blades" by the fishermen. really knew just how embarrassing it In the central row are five plates, and here look so intelligent, and it's aw- latter containing the best material. fully hard to tell them apart from Besides these, there are twenty-five small plates around the edges of the "There are missions here," observed shell, known as "feet" or "noses." The you will not ask me to apply it on biggest turtle does not furnish more "I know it. Mr. Nash said I could than sixteen pounds of shell. Forhave such fine opportunities going down into a new country, away from the missions. He said I could be a steemed for its delicacy of coloring. Sometimes imitation of tortoise shell a sufficient number of heathern here is made of the horns of cows.

DOUBT ABOUT THE BEST FOOD FOR NATION'S SOLDIERS.

Varied Dietaries of Conquering Legions of the Past - Japanese Armies Fight on Rice. Raw Fish and Vegetables.

On what shall the warrior feed that in dye-woods. Close at hand was a he may gain that iron in the blood and patch of sugar cane growing along- steel in the muscles that carries on arsice the road and standing among mies to victory? We had pinned our the green canes was a man with a faith to hardtack and black coffee. But curved knife in his hand, cutting now hardtack has been put under the ban, and the recent Illinois military A white straw hat was pushed back maneuvers marked the ascendency of on his handsome head, revealing a the prune. Did not the much reviled mop of thick dark hair; he had a hardtack save the nation in '61-65? brown skin, flashing black eyes and Could an army fed on prunes have a strong brown throat where his done it? And what, indeed, will be the army without that staff of life May pulled her horse to a stand- that has survived even the pricking of still and looked back at her brother, army poets' pen points? As well Hamwho was lagging behind. "Bobby, I let without the melancholy Dane-or believe I'll begin with him!" she said, the ghost, or the skull of poor Yorick. pointing toward the man, who, appar- Though it was reviled, still was it ently unconscious of their approach, loved by those who by dint of long newas swinging away at the sugar cane, cessity or perseverance acquired the habit; for surely hardtack is as much "Fire ahead," said Bobby, stifling an acquired taste as the olive, clgara laugh. "I'll wait in the shade of ette or high-ball. We must admit that 1,104 total losses among merchant but every year there comes a time this tree. But why not confine your- we are apprehensive about the prune; ships; in 1905 1,038 steamships and when I deliberately get reckless and self to converting the women and and still cling stoically to the opinion that more hardtack and less bully beef | sea. She rode close beside him and ex- would have enabled us to come out of plained. "I told Mr. Nash how repug the war with Spain with a record of down in the ships that are lost. The August when business is at a low ebb; nant it would be for me and he said fewer soldiers killed by rations served statisticians deal only with commer- slack water and nothing doing at all;

ground, to be no hard and fast dietwhite hat to the tip of her tan riding could get it. Evidently national temperament and early training must be reef, or sand that yields until a keel ing abed till half past 7 o'clock. considered. Washington's army fought is fairly trapped—then destruction. rather badly and won very slowly on Not quite 400 of the 986 vessels lost good. It braces me up wonderfully very little food. And then came in the in the year 1908 were wrecked through and makes me smile and laugh. It's long reign of the hardtack.

The Japanese are the greatest fightfight on rice, raw fish and vegetables; ries, is the diet of the other great surely, it seems that the fighting world the rice armies, and the wine that the aster. Spartans and the French drank, is being eliminated. But the substitution of the untried prune for hardtack seems to be a rash step that shatters all calculations on the strength of our striking arm.

# To Marry and Keep His Work.

on. "If all of them were as courteous of Magistrate Hagerty's office will in

home, honey," smiled Robert as they by Mrs. William Davis, a sister of the mention must be again made of the cantered up to the wide veranda of constable, who played the role of Women's National Health association, ner?" went on May, as she stood in a home of his own.

"I'll get married before I'm 40," de-"Here he comes now," said Robert clared Yearsley a year ago, at which result. Special attention should also as old as I am.

Miss Kendell is a graduate of the Dundee Advertiser. 'Yes, dear-you had to have your Newark, N. J., high school, and an aclesson, May, and it better be with a complished musician. - Philadelphia

# Census Inaccuracies.

What relation does a woman's age, as it is disclosed by the census paper, bear to the number of years she has actually spent in this vale of tears? It varies, probably, according to the fancy of the fair recorder. In the recent Australian census the commonwealth statistician became so distracted by the extent of the variation that, acting in a manner which can only be described as brutal, he caused intimations to be inserted in the press reminding the public that birth registers exist, and could be referred to, even suggesting that he has actually had them referred to in a large number of cases, with illuminating results. The consequence of this was a mild form of panic, there being a 50 pound (\$250) fine for inaccuracy, and there has been quite a shoal of communications from feminine correspondents, artlessly wondering whether they made a slip of the pen, and begging, if so, to correct.

"Have you any hair tonic?" asked the stranger in the barber's chair.

"Yes, sir," was the reply of the modest tonsorial artist, "but I hope, sir, your head. If I did give you an application you would accuse me of extortion, for I should be forced to give you at least three hair-cuts, and charge you for same, before you would be presentable enough to leave the shop, sir."

Steam Vessels Totally Lost in 1908 Numbered 986-Fifty Ships Missing That Year.

Careful French, statisticians compile each year for the "Bureau Veritas" a record of the accidents and losses suffered for a twelve-month by the merchant marine of all pations from which data are obtainable, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. The yearly summary put forth by the "Bureau Veritas" is counted sauthoritative by all writers. Few who loll in the palm the swift cities of ease that cross the Atlantic know the "Bureau Veritas," its record of the tolls gathered by

-below the rails. Nine hundred and eighty-six vessels tion right here, sleeping over. of the world's merchant marinesteam and sail-totally lost in the wouldn't call myself a mechanical peronly steam vessels of over 100 tons' fortable any other way. burden. Such the record of complete

No count is kept of the men who go "Well, go on." said Bobby resign- etary for conquering legions. The who are elaimed as toll by the sea we tion. edly, although a wicked light shone Spartans, according to Lycurgus, reckon tamed. Only this is taken in in his eyes. He did not like Mr. Nash trained on game and wine; but was it count; that every day in the year up at 6:20 I just lie there till, maybe, not game and wine, and a few other somewhere on the restless wastes of a quarter of 7, and then get up and The man in the cane field did not things, that undid Hannibal's conquer- the seven seas two-in some years don't hurry; just let the schedule, the

whims of the wind. Collisions sent stroyed thirty-eight. Ninety-three filled my getting up hours breaks the tenfighting people of the east-the great and foundered. Under the head "miss- sion, gives me a sense of liberty and Sikh brotherhood, the military Spar- ing," which means that not even care- makes me free and happy. tans of the modern world. Slowly, but ful French statisticians can divine the secrets of the deep, fifty ships were is falling into two parts—the meat and registered in the 1908 record of dis-

> Consumption in Ireland. One of the most interesting facts

brought out in the report of the registrar general for Ireland, just issued as a blue book, is the maintenance of the decrease in the mortality from tuberculosis, which has now been continuous since 1908. The death rate Making good his promise to break from this disease fell from 2.7 per bachelorhood before reaching the age 1,000 in 1907 to 2.6 in 1908; in the fol- crowded. "It wasn't so awfully hard, Bobby." of 40 years, and marry a girl half his lowing year the rate declined to 2.4 she assured her brother as they rode age, Constable William G. Yearsley per 1,000, and in the year under reas that man -. Why, dear, is this a few days wed Miss Lillian M. Ken- taking part in the campaign against asked. tuberculosis, says the registrar gen-The bride-to-be is 18 years old. eral, are to be congratulated on the Yearsley is 38. They were introduced results of their exertions. Special matchmaker. She always counseled founded and presided over by the her brother to get married and have Counters of Aberdeen. The simple tiously. health principles propaganda of this association have tended toward this time he had not met his flancee. "And be given to the excellent work done I'll surprise you by getting a wife half by the medical officers of health, who have exceptional opportunities of un-Eight months ago the couple were derstanding the home life and needs introduced. It was mutual love at of the poorer classes. The county, Bobby Leonard did not dare look at first sight. Yearsley won her consent urban and rural district councils are to marriage several weeks ago. They working in various ways for the betwill be married at the sister's home, terment of the public health of the country, notably in the provision of cash drawer. improved dwellings for the people .-

For Tired Feet.

After a long walk, when the feet feel weary and uncomfortable, try bathing them in warm water with a little eau de cologne added to it. Dry them and rub in some starch or plain violet powder. On a railway journey it is a good idea to take a pair of light slippers in the traveling bag and to change the outdoor boots when in the train.

Alcohol is a good medium with which to rub the feet, and bathing them in salt water is good for some feet, and they are always benefited by the starch powder rub afterward.

Cotton stockings of the finest and softest make are excellent wear for tender feet, and many people like cashmere. Many people believe in prevent blisters, and shaking starch went on: powder or boracle acid into the stockings before putting them on is another preventive of those crippling

A Test. "You think that woman has an exceptionally kindly and generous dis-

position.' "Unquestionably," replied Miss Cay-

enne. "She can read an entire column of society news clear through without once smiling cynically and saying 'humph!'" An Objection to Mathematics.

"So you don't enjoy algebra?" "No," replied the candid youth "Al- eh?" weighs, when you'd rather be eating the apples or catching the fish."

# HARDTACK OR PRUNES? TERRIBLE TOLL OF THE SEA NOVEL VACATION PLAN

METHODICAL, HARD WORKING MAN EXPLAINS SCHEME.

When Business is Slack in August, He Ignores His Daily Routine and "Sleeps Over," Feeling Free and Happy.

"Well," said a man who works for maritime men-owners, agents, under- a living and keeps it up fifty-two weeks in the year, "my vacation's gardens or loiter on the roadways of over. Now I'm ready to dig in again." "Where did you go this year?" his friend asked him.

"Where did I go?" echoed the digthat complacent sea down-far down ner, "where I always go-nowhere. I never go anywhere. I take my vaca-"I'm a man of system, method. I

year 1908, says these careful French son, but I certainly am systematic, statisticians; and this tally recognizes methodical, and I should be uncom-"For instance I get up every morndestruction, and the following the ing at twenty minutes past six. That

count of damage not irreparable: 4.273 gives me exactly the time I require to steamers injured by fire, collision, get through everything and get my stranding, stress of weather, and breakfast and get to the office on time other causes. The destruction varies comfortably, and month after month 1 from year to year: in 1907 there were keep to that always at the same hour. sailing vessels were gripped by the sleep over a few mornings, and that's my vacation.

"That time comes in the month of cial values. No bureau in the world when we might just as well close the finds profit or incentive in keeping office as far as that goes; and when count of the thousands of sea-workers that time comes I start on my vaca-

"Some morning instead of getting saunter down to the office, taking my The sea takes most of its tithe by time to get there. For a few more moving unseen beneath the masked for two or three mornings finally I innocence of flat water, a knife-edge indulge in the wild dissipation of ly-

"And I find this does me a world of stranding; 158 of these were steam- a change from my regular routine, and ships, superior as they were over the change is what we want. It isn't good ing people of the east. Their armies barks and schooners subject to the for any of us to stick endlessly to the same dull routine, and this change and this, well warmed up with cur- ninety crafts to the botttom. Fire de- that I make every year like that in

"Then on one of these fine mornings when I'm doing what I please I find in the office when I get there a little change in the atmosphere, things have begun to stir a little, business is starting up and that means the vacation season is over; and next morning I set my mental alarm clock for 6:20 a. m., and wake up on the dot, refreshed and strong, feeling fit as fiddle and all ready to dig in."

Taken at His Word. It was 8:30, and the theater was

"What have you left?" a prosperous How many, sir?"

"I have two left in the twelfth row," the treasurer said, taking the tickets from the rack. "They're the last two seats I have in the house." "How much?" the other asked cau-

"Two dollars," was the reply. "Two dollars," the patron repeated.

"I can't stand for that." "Well, will you stand for a dollar?" the ticket dispenser inquired. "Gladly," the other cried, scenting

a bargain, and laying a dollar on the The treasurer replaced the two tickets in his rack and handed out two

others, after placing the bill in his

"There they are, sir," he said "First door to your right." The man hurried inside and "stood" for a dollar. The wily treasurer, tak-

in, him at his word, had sold him two admission tickets.--Lippincott's Maga-Unanimous Choice.

During a local election in a German town only one man appeared at the nomination desk.

"Whom do you nominate?" inquired the official. "Myself," was the answer.

"Do you accept the nomination?" "Well, no." "Then we must try again. Whom &

"Myself." "You accept the nomination?" "No.

you nominate?"

nominate?

A subdued "Donnerwetter!" escaped soaping the heel of a stocking so as to the lips of the perplexed official, but he "For the third time, whom do you

> "Myself," came the invariable reply "Do you accept the nomination?" The man rose with a smile of satisfaction spreading over his face as he answered proudly:

"Having been three times solicited by my fellow citizens to accept the nomination, I can no longer decline to accede to their wishes."

"Yes," replied the old timer; "we've got a pretty good lot o' game laws. But they ain't complete." "Some things are still unprotected,

gebra keeps asking you how many ap-ples John has or how much a fish a law that'll keep the bears in these "I should say so. What we want is mountains from comin' out an' scarin' inquisitive strangers to death."

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J. C. Whitten, Professor of Horticulture, University of Missouri.

Missouri cherry growing is largely

are Early Richmond, Montmoremey limb of a cherry tree is where, for and English Morello. They have gen- any reason, the limb dies. erally proven successful in this state. As with most other fruits, however, there are successful new varieties They are not sure enough bear-

One-year-old cherry trees are probably preferable for planting, provided they have made a strong growth and tre well branched. Cherries are dif ficult to grow in the nursery, except in certain soils. Sometimes one-year old cherry trees do not reach good size. In such cases it is probably better to plant two-year-old trees. For mercial purposes, trees for plantng should not be more than two

In preparing for cherries, the soil should be thoroughly plowed, harrowed and pulverized. Planting may In the southern half of the state, ing. In the northern half of the state, where the winters are colder, early spring planting may possibly have the advantage. Cherries, however, may be successfully planted either in autumn or spring. The trees should be set in check rows, 20 feet apart each way. They should be set about as deep as they stood in the nursery. The soil should be packed firmly about the roots, leaving an inch of loose soil spread on the top to pre-

went baking After the trees are planted, the trees should be given thorough cultivation for one or two years until they been found to be less effective. become thoroughly established and have become thoroughly established in vigorous condition, which should be at the end of the second

It is not clear to most growers why cherry trees do not respond to continued cultivation as do peaches. The feeding roots of the cherry usually form abundantly near the surface of the ground. These feeding roots are doubtless more or less broken by cultivation after the tree reaches some size. Roots which are broken off are not quickly replaced. The cherry is one of the most backward of the fruit trees in putting out new growth where old growth has been broken off. This is as true of the root system as it is of the branches above ground. The disadvantage of cultivation probably the company should be asked to make the fungi of the fields. lies largely in the fact that it breaks it good. too many roots, which are not quickly or readily replaced by the tree. Sprouting or sukkering from the roots frequently occurs if the cultivation is kept up. The tree should not be cultivated much after midsummer, as it may cause it to go into the winter

with green, unripened growth. The first pruning takes place at the time the tree is to be set in the orchard. Any ragged wounds at the tips of the roots, caused by digging, should be cut off with a smooth cut. If any main root is long enough that it can not be gotten into the hole for planting without bending, it should be shortened. It is better to shorten the root than to have it twisted out of the normal shape in plant-

The shape of the top requires great care. The cherry, perhaps, needs to be pruned less than any other fruit grounds around the farm house should tree. Most of its fresh active buds be a matter of more interest. The are near the tips of the branches. problem of keeping the boys at home worthy as a new mark in the apparmant and inactive. New growth, then, great if the surroundings were made are showing as to the handicap of can push readily only from the grow- more pleasant. There is very little physical disability. ing tips, or near the terminals. Thus time or work involved in keeping a it is a mistake to cut back the limbs, neat lawn about the house. It is not as the active buds will be removed difficult nor expensive to set a few and the remaining parts of the tree plots of shrubbery in appropriate said to be the only woman in this will not push readily into growth. If places around the grounds. But the it is necessary to remove any of the results will be very striking. "The cutter. She acts as her father's as-

Many growers prefer to cut out the leader or central stem above the point of heading, leaving three to five main branches which become the framework of the future head of the tree. The writer prefers this open

head system of pruning for the cher

These main limbs should subdivide again until the necessary number of branches of the tree are finally produced. If a main limb starts a single confined to the sour types of cher- shoot of new growth from its tip, it Sweet cherries, which thrive may be induced to branch again by in the sea-coast regions, are not very pinching the growing point. At the successful in Missouri. The sour cherend of the second year the head ries, however, are the better for should be formed then by three to cooking and canning purposes. Where five main limbs starting from the sufficient sour cherries are grown so trunk, and each of these dividing into as to market in quantity, they are two limbs at the end of the first me of our most profitable fruit crops. year's growth. After this, enough The demand always exceeds the sup- branches should be allowed to form ply at fair prices. Furthermore, in to give good fruiting surface. Close, his climate, cherries are a fairly safe crowded, or rubbing limbs, however, crop. They are much surer bearers should be avoided, and the center of than many of the other orchard fruits, the tree should be kept sufficiently Cherries reach their best develop- open or vase-shaped to admit sunlight ment in well drained soils. If the and air. If the young tree is properly soil is sandy, so much the better. shaped during the first two or three Higher elevations are best adapted years after it is planted in the orfor them. They are not gross feed- chard, only a little subsequent pruners, and will often thrive on thin lng will be needed each year. It will Almost any Missouri land not be found necessary ever to cut which is well drained will produce off any large limbs. Removing large fairly remunerative results in cher- limbs from a cherry tree should be avoided if possible. Perhaps the only The best varieties for this state justification for cutting off a large

The most serious disease of the ming into use from time to time, be attacked by the curculio. The leaf he Dukes and sweet cherries are oc. spot fungus is held in check quite onally planted sparingly for home successfully by spraying with selfboiled lime sulphur. Arsenate of be combined where both are to be

### SPRAY FOR SAN JOSE SCALE

Description and Method of Treating Thie Orchard Pest.

One of the most dangerous of the fruit tree pests in this state is the by the tiny scales slightly raised in the middle, which are seen on the University of Missouri, gives the fol-

the method of treating it: The insect of the San Jose scale limbs in place. When the limbs be- be withheld? come encrusted with them, the tree is likely to die.

preparation of the various sprays.

The best time to spray is in the fall lives. soon after the leaves are off, or in the spring when the trees are still dormant. Spraying in mid-winter is not only very disagreeable, but has

begin vigorous, active growth. The current, pear and many other com- or careless people persist in cooking cultivation should be about the same mon fruits. Every orchardist who is interested in the welfare of the state should strive to kill out this pest and fungi, with their mess of mushrooms, eradicate it from the state. Trees and dying suddenly in consequence. that are badly infested should be cut The death cup amanita is the only year, it is customary to seed down down and burned. Nursery stock is toadstool which could possibly be misthe cherry orchard to clover. From not likely to be infested, but if it taken for the common edible mushthen on it should be left permanently should happen to be found so, it room of the fields, the agaricus camly infested

One of the treatments for San Jose

Another effective spray for the San Jose scale is the lime-sulphur, which can be made at home. It requires 15 who lost both hands-the reward just pounds of lime, 15 pounds of sulphur sustained by the New Jersey courtsand 50 gallons of water. Shake the is little enough. lime to a thin, fine paste, add water | It is about all that most persons to the sulphur until it becomes a with two hands can do to earn a livpaste, mix with the lime and stir ing at manual labor in these days of the entire mass until all are well high rents and high prices. There are mixed. Add sufficient water to make few trades open to a man handicapped up to a thin white wash. Bring the by the loss of one hand. For him who mass to the boiling point and allow is without hands there is forever no. to boil vigorously for 45 minutes. Add opportunity, no outlook. enough water to bring up to fifty gallons and strain as it is poured into must all his life have attendance. He the spray tank. Apply while hot. The cannot dress himself. He cannot feed color will have changed in the boiling himself. The most intricate artificial to a deep yellowish or brownish hands can never perform a tenth of green. This mixture can not be used the services rendered by nature's exwhile the foliage is on the trees.

The appearance of the home system it is probably better to cut of the front yard," says Professor of the front yard," says Professor Howard of the University of Missouri, the tree possesses more than three to five main limbs, the remainder may be removed entirely.

Chickens can not be allowed the range sistant as a granite and marble cutter. She is Sicilian by birth, and though less than five feet high, is said to be able to handle a five pound harmore with the case and skill of any of the remainder may be removed entirely.

# DUTY OF THE PARENTS

THEIR RESPONSIBILITY FOR CHIL-DREN NEVER ENDS

Loving and Redeeming Thought and Action of Father and Mother Should Continue, Whatever the Conduct of Offspring.

In early days in New England it was the custom of many fathers to give each son, on reaching his majority, "his portion" of the family fortune, send the young man out into the world with paternal blessing, tell him to take care of himself and cease to be re sponsible for his conduct.

In a sense, of course, this was following the teaching and practice of earlier peoples. That most of the sons attained to independence and positions of respect in the world was the general rule. The system was a part of the stern methods of dealing with family affairs. And it bred a race of

In those days, seldom, if ever, were sponsible for debts contracted" by the sons, there was no occasion for such warning, for the whole situation was understood by the public

Changing times and manners have fungus. Occasionally the fruit may responsibility of parent for care and conduct of offspring cease? Does the certain birthday anniversary end that responsibility? Does any line of coners, however, to be recommended for lead is the best poison for control of duct-careless, frivolous, extravagant, commercial varieties, as a rule, in the curculio. These two sprays may even criminal-silence the call of a boy or girl-or of the community-for father or mother to continue loving, saving, rescuing, redeeming thought

Certainly, the boy and girl had no least responsibility for their own being. They were not consulted. It not be known that they would be gratified with the conditions and influences into which they were brought at birth and to which they were to be subjected in early life.

branches. Mr. W. H. Chandler of the in the effort to walk is caressed and comforted by father and mother. When maybe 15 or 16 years old, or even atlowing description of the pest and tained to the stature of manhood or womanhood, the child-still a "tot" in experience and judgment-may seem inserts its beak into the bark of the to fall or fall in those elements of tree and excretes a scale covering its moral strength or discretion which body. It multiplies rapidly and may make for successful life records. Must completely cover the bark of the the caressing and comforting parents

The sterner the parent in such a case, the more obstinate is the child San Jose scale can be readly con- likely to seem. That responsibility trolled by spraying with boiled lime- which is conceived in love, born in the sulphur or some of the miscible oils. spirit of devotion and nourished by Directions are given below for the purpose and hope for the best for the child never ceases while the parent

Miserable Toadstool.

It is a pity that the edible mushroom of our fields, the most liked and the commonest of all fungi, should be This insect attacks apple, peach, forever under a ban because ignorant should be burned also. The trees will pestris, which is not generally known be of very little use if they are bad- by its Latin name, and can get along very well without it. This field mushroom abounds in the pasture lots and scale is a spray of miscible oil. There moors. After a heavy rain it can be are various kinds on the market, gathered by the basketful. It is a They are oils so treated that they nutritious and palatable food, which will mix with any proportion of wa- can be cooked and served in many ter, generally giving a white emul- ways, all enticing and satisfying. In sion. They should not be used unless its wild state it is more delicious than they emulsify. Sometimes, under cer- any cultivated mushroom. One who tain conditions, the oil comes to the becomes well acquainted with it never top when they are put into water in- mistakes for it the poisonous fungi, stead of making an emulsion. In this which slightly resembles it in contour condition it should not be used. Un- and color, but is easily recognized by less the oil has been frozen often, one who has a fair acquaintance with

Value of the Hands,

Twenty thousand dollars for the boy

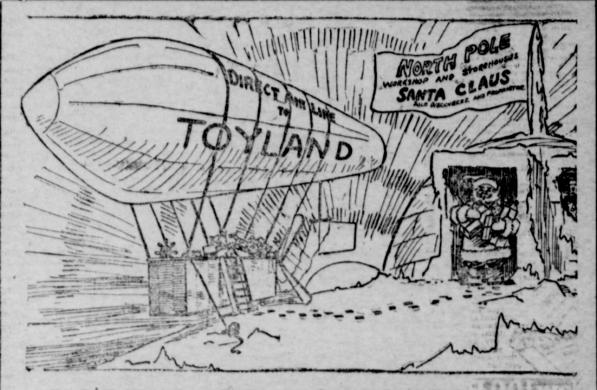
More than this, the handless man cellent implements. He is cut off, too, from participation in most forms of pleasurable and beneficial physical exercises and enjoyments.

The decision is especially note The buds on the main stem and low on the farm, which is a great problem ently increasing appreciation that down on the limbs become very dor- everywhere today, would not be so courts and juries all over the country

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