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BEEF STEERS MOVE UP

LIGHT FRIDAY SUPPLY CLEARS No. AT A DIME ADVANCE IN PRICES.

NOTHING GOOD IN THE RUN

Bulls and Stags.

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Cows and Heifers Also Sell to Better Advantage-Calves and Bulls Firm-Stockers and Feeders Unchanged.

A strong demand for beef steers was noted today and the few lots that showed up met a quick outlet at prices generally a dime higher than yester-

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Local receipts of eattle for the week aggragate approximately 10,600 head, as compared with 10,478 the previous week and 13,751 for the corresponding period a year ago. At the five leading markets a total of around 130,000 cattle were received during the week, comparing with 142,500 the previous week and 162,600 for the corresponding time a year ago.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$8.00@8.75; good to choice, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good short-fed, \$6.35@7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$5.90@6.35; common to medium, \$5.00@5.90.

\$3.50@4.00; stock calves, \$4.00@5.2

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Unusual Friday activity was noted in the market for butchers' stock today. Buyers seemed to have good orders and lost no time in clearing up the small supply of cows and heifers offered at around 10c higher prices. Hammond Packing Bulls and calves showed no appreciable change.

Irregularity has characterized the trade in butcher cattle this week, the market opening higher, then weakenmarket opening higher, then weakening and stiffening up toward the close of the week. After an active 10@15e higher session Monday trade on the following two days was slow and sticky, the early week advance being practically all eliminated. Medium grades of heifers were especially hard to negotiate Tuesday and Wednesday and some sales in this class were even at a lower range than late last week. cattle—Receipts, 5060. Market steady to 10c higher; fop \$8.25. Hogs—Receipts, 30,000. Market strong to 10c higher. Top \$6.47½, bulk \$6.25@6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.47½, bulk \$6.25@6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.47½, bulk \$6.25@6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.47½, bulk \$6.25@6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.47½, bulk \$6.25@6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.47½, bulk \$6.25@6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.47½, bulk \$6.25@6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market 5c higher; best butcher grades strong, common weak; stockers and tapped at \$1.50.00 and up. A good useful class of butcher cows, however, sold at \$1.40.00 \$4.30. Cutters sold largely at \$3.50.00. \$3.50. A full load of choice mixed cows and heifers sold Thursday at \$5.75. In the heifer line there was not many sales of a toppy character. A few mixed lois sold up to \$7.00, but only a few straight heifers were offered good enough to sell above \$6.00 and a range of \$5.00.05.75 took most of the fair to good kinds, with quite a few half-fat styles selling at \$4.25.00. Market steady.

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Bulls ruled free sale throughout the week with no marked change in selling rates, as compared with a week ago. Veal calves scored 25@50c advances during the week, putting values at the high point of the winter, choice vealers selling at \$8.25 at the close.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.00@6.00; good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.00; medium to fair cows, \$3.75@4.50; canners and cutters, \$4.00@7.25; common to fair heifers, \$4.00@7.25; common to fair heifers, \$4.00@5.50; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$3.50@

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| Timothy—Choice, \$21.00@22.00; No. 1, \$19.00@20.50; No. 2, \$17.00@18.50; No. 3, \$14@16.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$19.00@20.90; No. 1, \$17.50@19.90; No. 2, \$15.00@16.50; No. 3, \$12@14. Clover—Choice, \$16.00@17.00; No. 1, \$14.00@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@14.00. Prairie—Choice, \$15.00@15.50; No. 1, \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$12.00@14.00. Prairie—Choice, \$15.00@15.50; No. 1, \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$12.50@13.50; No. 3, \$11.012.

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

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

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July	85 1/8	65%	64%	64%	653%
OATS-	100	101		.017	
May		49%	19	49%	49%
July	45%	45%	14%	41%	45.34
PORK-				2000000	200
May	16.45	16.47	16.37	16.40	18 45
July	16.57		16.52		16, 60
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LARD-		Single			
May	9.62	9.65	9.60	9.62	9.65
July		9.75	9.72	9.72	9.75
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May	8.85	8.87	8.85	8.85	8.90
July	8.93	8.95	8.90	8.90	8.96

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

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Mrs. Edgar Clayton, of Nebraska City,
Markets Load of Good She Stuff.

Among the sales of note on Thursday's market was a transaction involving a load of well fatted Shorthorn cows and heifers mixed at \$5.75.
This consignment consisted of 19 head of eattle, averaging 1,235 lbs. These cows and heifers were fed under the direction of and shipped by Mrs. Edgar Clayton, of Nebraska City, Neb.
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Mrs. Clayton is the widow of the late Edward Clayton, a prominent stock
Total

James Snyder, of Frazier, Mo., had a car of hogs of his own feeding on sale today.

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Their work was described last week by Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the St. John of the John of the St. John Edward Clayton, a prominent stock-man and farmer of that section, who since his death has been carrying on the business most successfully. On January 25 last year Mrs. Clayton shipped in a load of 1350-pound cows and heifers that sold at \$5.40. Mr. Clayton, before his death, always fed

LIVE STOCK RECE!!

Today's Receipts. two or three loads of she stuff every season and Mrs. Clayton has been following the same system since she assumed the management of the farm.

RECEIPTS REMAIN NORMAL

Local Market Receives Usual Amount of Stock in Spite of Cold Weather.

With country roads in practically every section of the live stock produc-ing country partially blocked with a heavy blanket of snow, and railroad schedules knocked to smitherings by the coldest weather in years, local live stock receipts show no reduction as compared with the previous six days, which speaks well for the local market, in face of the fact that outside ket, in face of the fact that outside markets have all experienced a decided slump in receipts. The biting cold weather that has prevailed all week has enacted its toll in the amount of dead hogs, sheep and cat-tle marketed by northwestern ship-pers. Every morning the unloading docks are strewn with dead stock, dieing in transit, the result of long hours on belated trains and exposure to weather ranging from six to 20 degrees below the zero mark.

WESTERN PACKING. Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since Nov. 1 at under-

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10	Chicago		1,440,000.	1,170	.0
22	Kansas Ci		775,000	490	.0
2	South Oma		430,000	275	.0
灦	St. Louis.		660,000	420	.0
풶	St. Joseph		454,000	250	.0
	Indianapol	s	405,000	255	.0
	Milwaukee		102,000	148	.0
鑩	Cudahy		193,000	87	.0
ᡂ	Cincinnati		160,000	125	.0
緩	Ottumwa,	Ia	136,000	94	.0
88	Cedar Rap	ids, Ia.	117,000	110	.0
3	Sioux City,	Ia	195,000	170	,0
)	St. Paul, 1	Inn	205,000	175	.0
	Cleveland,	Ohio	195,000	150	.0
	Louisville,	Ky	48.000	30	.0
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BEST LAMBS MAKE \$7.00

Nothing Strictly Toppy Here Today-Current Week Has Witnessed a Sensational Bulge in Mutton Values.

Packer buyers went after the limit-ed supply of live mutton today in a sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city warm weather of the recent cold spell visited Hugo the other day. It is be-Packer buyers went after the limit-Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$10@12;
No. 2, \$8@9.50. manner that indicated splendid possibilities for the opening trade next ed here today by E. O. Neff, of Bethweek. In the neighborhood of 1,000 any, Mo. week. In the neighborhood of 1,000 any, Mo.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

head of fed lambs put in appearance and with a good demand these were soon disposed of at prices averaging Alfalfa Products.

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Polly, Lair & Rankin and Lovell & as a result of lack of feed, One farmer near Myers, twelve miles from here, has reported a loss of fifty head. Some stock may be shipped out of the stock of

steady to strong as compared with yesterday. Best lambs sold at \$7.00 creased the hog supply to the extent of Lincoln county. There has been no intimation of such action near Hu-

Alfalla Products.

Ko-Preck-Kakes—Catolita, per ton, the considerable business at \$4.650 or \$1.52 or \$1.05 or \$1.52 or \$

Total 1,012 with their sales. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

Sheep 9

roads centering at the local yards to-

Missouri Pacific... St. Joseph & Grand Island...... A. T. & S. F

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

DeShon & Nash, of Kidder, Mo. were represented on the market again today by a shipment of hogs.

S. N. Parrett, of Coffey, Mo., had a load of cattle on offer here today. A. D. McCorkhill, of Cameron, Mo., regular shipper, disposed of a car of hogs here today.

M. Wagon, of Easton, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to the day's receipts.

J. F. Wolf, of Baaddyville, Ia., swelled receipts of hogs today by two cars.

Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-

Nebraskan Carries Off Top Figure on The cost of feeding the ration, and the Steers, Heifers and Bulls.

Temperature Registers 24 Degrees Be- and the cream used for butter. low Zero This Morning.

EXAGGERATED REPORTS CON-CERNING CONDITIONS ON THE COLORADO RANGE.

FEED IS BEING PROVIDED

Raising of Quarantine Regulations Does Not Encourage Removal of Stock Out of

State.

lieved that it will prove to be the sal-vation of the stock on the ranges in

to choice native lambs, \$6.50@ James Snyder, of Frazier, Mo., had a fairly good average yield. But here a fairly good average yield.

same point, marketed a load of 285-247 lb. hogs at \$6.17½. Both Mr. Kenyon and Mr. Moxley were highly pleased 1,012 with their sales.

Johanna of Juneau, 7,881 pounds of milk and 335 pounds of butter, 3.72 per cent test.

Rose of Oakdale, 5,956 pounds of milk and 308 pounds of butter, 4.42

TOPS THE CATTLE MARKET

Nebraskan Carries Of Top Figure on income may be gauged for all the group by referring to the history of Johanna of Juneau, a model family cow; Johanna ate, every day, thirty

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FARMERS ARE AFTER SEED

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A WEATHER MARKET NOW. Chicago Drovers Journal: As long

when light supplies came to market understood cats herself she agreed that most cats are a great deal cleveres as result of the bad tie-up of cars it, than people credit them with being."

will likely be found to have had a even by the most skeptical that dewill likely be found to have had a bad influence, in that the owners of medium and half-fat steers are too keen to ship out on each price rise, and the judging of cattle, while a number of lectures were given on the care and feeding of dairy animals.

Meat Loaf.—Two cups chopped meat, 1 egg, 1-2 cup soft bread crumbs, 1-2 cup gravy. Season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Mix and put in a well greased baking dish. Put and apparently do not take ready cognizance of the fact that market quickly reacts on the first showing of unfavorable symptoms, either in supply or demand.

Sharp fluctuations in cattle and hog prices will be the rule during the cold weather periods in the next few weeks. and the railroads' ability to cope with ** ***************** below zero temperatures is generally recognized as being quite poor.

Hence the shipper who would expect good hauling service on loading out his consignments had best change appointment upon landing at mar-

ELIMINATING FARM WASTE.

ELBHNATING FARM WASTE.
There is a hoary economic theory that nature never wastes anything, says the Kansas City Journal. The same idea may be put in the formula that everything on this earth is goon, let this heart slowly, or something. Therefore the work of scientists has been turned larsely toward the discovery of uses for the vast built of waste products, and with great success. The modern packing the success of the suit is smooth white pasts is formed that everything on this real time of making out what can be done with what was once considered profites, waste, unit dody there is little or nothing about a slaughtering establishment that is not made valuable by scientific process.

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Daddy's Bedtime

A Sociable Pussy Who Waylays

E'RE ready for our bedtime story now," announced Jack and Evelyn as they settled down. lyn as they settled down. "Yery well," replied daddy. "Tonight I think I'll tell you about clever Fluffy, a gray Maltese cat that belongs to a little boy named Raymond.

"Raymond is fond of animals, and he speaks to them kindly and handles them gently. They love him and listen gravely when he talks to them. Raymond thinks they know what he says to them. Maybe they do.

"While Fluffy tikes all human folks, he is more friendly with some than with others. His good looks always win him notice when he goes out. "One day Raymond looked out and saw a ragged tramp at the side of the road making a great fuss over Fluffy; also Fluffy seemed quite pleased and

was rubbing up against the tramp in a very friendly way. "'Oh, dear; I wish Fluffy wouldn't make up with such rough looking peo-

ple!' sighed Raymond as he carried Fluffy into the house. "'Perhaps the tramp is a nice man, even though he does look rather rough,' Raymond's mother suggested.

"A few days later Raymond was looking out of the window. A young man who lives down the street happened to come along. He is not a favorite with Raymond. The young man had once chased Bessie when she innocently jumped over the fence into his garden. 'Oh. mother, what do you think? cried Raymond in great glee. 'Fluffy spat at Archibald when he tried to stroke her.' Raymond went out, brought in Fluffy, and this time gave him a good hug.

"A few evenings later a ring came at the bell. Raymond west to the door. A friend of the family stood outside. She laughed and said; 'Fluffy wanted me to come in. I was passing down the street when he jumped out at me from behind some bushes. Such a fuss as he made over me! Then he started ahead, with his tail held in the air, as cuts hold it when they are as severe cold weather grips the coun- pleased. Every once in awhile he would stop to see if I was coming after him. He led me right up to the door, and here we are. I only met Fluffy once. That was a couple of months ago. How can he remember me?" 'Fluffy knows,' Raymond smiled radiantly. 'Little cats can tell when

folks like them. Fluffy is a very incriminating cat.' This was evidenced early this week that the little boy meant that Fluffy was discriminating, and as she loved and

The situation is badly mixed all per from corn, broomcorn, sorghum case omit salt,

per from corn, broomcorn, sorghum around, and there will need be a lot of conservative country action in holding hogs off the market before the effect of the big movement in the past two days can be shown in a price reaction.

In today's market a big share of the hogs sold 40 50c lower than at high point last Monday. What this means in the way of loss to the ship-

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SOUP RECIPES.

German Rice Soup.—Take one and cook about thirty minutes. Thick-pound of mutton or beef and wash well, put in three quarts of water. if any. Put in a baking dish and cover. when it boils put in two large controls, chopped up finely; then one large carrot, grated, and four potatoes, peeled and cut small; let all boil one and one-half hours, then add one small Kansas Grain Inspector and His Force cup of rice, well washed. Boil one-half hour longer to taste,

Tomato Soup .- Stew and strain

gation that the government scientists turned their attention to converting corn and cotton stalks to commercial uses. The old system of farming took little note of any value that might repose in these by-products of crops. The corn and cotton stalks were either burned or plowed under to get rid of them.

For three years extensive experiments have been made in Washington by the experts of the department of agriculture, with a view to perfecting

white sauce and served on toast.

Shepherds Pie.—Cut mutton or other er meat into cubes, cover with water and cook about thirty minutes. Thick en the broth and add left over gravy,

Seriously Hampered.

DAIRYING IN THE SOUTH.

Department of Agriculture Seeking to Improve Industry.

The Department of Agriculture, by direction of Secretary Wilson, is making special efforts to improve the dairy industry in the south. "There is great need in the south, as well as in other sections of the country," said Secre-tary Wilson, "for an increased productary Wilson, "for an increased production of dairy products and the Department, through its dairy experts, is trying to bring this about.

But the heirs of Moore, after his

farmers in the south should produce

production of milk per cow, by culling out the cows whose yielding ability is small—which take up stable room, feed and the farmer's labor without giving an adequate return therefor. The only reliable way to distinguish between cows that are good at the milk pail and those that are not is to keep records of their are not is to keep records of their actual performance. This practice the department is bending every effort to get the farmers to take up, and these fforts are meeting with a gratifying

"The field man of the Department goes into a locality, talks to the farm-ers, and finds one or two men who will

"That was a pretty big word for Raymond. The friend smiled. She knew that the little boy meant that Fluffy was discriminating, and as she loved and understood cats herself she agreed that most cats are a great deal cleverethan people credit them with being."

The records furnish needful information about the work of the farm in other respects as well, such as the feed consumed by each cow, and the cost of feed. The field man gives instruction in feeding problems, showing how the same or a larger quantity of milk can be obtained from cheaper rations; and gives suggestions in the selection of feeding stuffs. The dairyman is encouraged to grow more

means in the way of loss to the shippers the latter will know, and most
anyone else is able to realize at first
glance.

It is indeed a poor time to buil the
market when there are received peans.

Stalks is utilized and it now remains
only for the process to be so perfected that it will be both economical
and simple.

The problem of finding substitutes
for the fir tree in manufacturing pamash in two quarts of water four large potatoes, a small onion, four stalks of particular particular and two sprigs of parsley and two sprigs of parsley and two tablespoons butter. When done operating with the department; or in
other words, to use the one or two
men as pivots. A good case of this
kind is shown in a certain locality in
North Carolina. About four years
ago a field man began work with two It is indeed a poor time to built the market when there are received many more hogs than the consumptive demand requires, and until the supply situation balances demand there cannot be permanent improvement in values.

As affecting steer prices the short run at the outset this week, which was distinctly a below zero weather supply, had only temporary influence in boosting the market. All the Monday advance and considerable more is today shown to be lost, and still there is country impulse to liquidate cattle.

The problem of finding substitutes for the market when there are received many more hogs than the consumptive determ and so the tree in manufacturing part pulp has occupied scientific and the tree in manufacturing part pulp has occupied scientific an the testing of milk, the making of but-

hree or four thin slices of bacon over the work is well started in one state he top. Bake twenty or thirty min- it is left to the care of the state officutes. Turn out on a platter and serve with tomato sauce. If preferred, the same mixture may be made into small cakes and browned in the frying pan, using bacon grease.

Take for instance the state of the care of the care of the state of the care of t Minced Meat on Toast—When one as only a small amount of meat it may be chopped fine, browned in buter, mixed with a cup of medium white sauce and served on toast.

Shepherds Pic—Cut mutters or other than the sale in the south is made in such a primitive.

brought in from northern states.
"Instruction has been given to dairy farmers in regard to keeping their herds in a healthy condition, and in the purpose and application of the tuberculin test. Where possible herds have been tested for tuberculosis; and where department agents have assist-ed farmers in the selection of new cat-Topeka, Jan. 11.—The Kansas state tle, it has been the practice to

will be carried to the United States Supreme Court by L. E. Roberts of this city, one of the litigants. The land lies on South Main street between the Kennedy and Kellman buildings. Eight years ago it was part of a garden patch belonging to W. P. Moore.

When the Kellman building was prested seven years ago Moore persected seven years ago Moore per-

erected seven years ago, Moore per-mitted Kellman to come eight and one-half inches on his line, the understanding being that he was building a party wall. Moore later sold his lot

"In the first place, it is needful that farmers in the south should produce a larger amount of milk, because the milk and other dairy products now obtained from southern farms do not begin to supply the needs of the impediate vicinity. The consuming pub. laned from southern farms do not begin to supply the needs of the impediate vicinity. The consuming public needs more milk, and the farmer sustained the contention of the Moore y supplying it at a reasonable rate. fience both more dairymen are needed, and a fuller knowledge of modern methods of dairying.

"One of the things most urgently became the court, which sustained the lower court, which sustained the lower court, one of the buildings recently became the property of L. E. Roberts to be a supersection of the Moore than to pay them \$140, then adjudged a reasonable price for the contested ground. Kellman appealed to the supreme court, which sustained the lower court. One of the buildings recently became the property of L. E. Roberts and ordered Kellman to pay them \$140, then adjudged a reasonable price for the doore the Moore than the pay them \$140, then adjudged a reasonable price for the contested ground. Kellman appealed to the supreme court, which sustained the lower pay them \$140, then adjudged a reasonable price for the contested ground. Kellman appealed to the supreme court, which sustained the lower pay them \$140, then adjudged a reasonable price for the contested ground. Kellman appealed to the supreme court, which sustained the lower production of milk per cow, by culling out the cowsi whose yielding ability.

Cents a Rod.

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"The records furnish needful information about the work of the farm in other respects as well, such as the feed consumed by each cow, and the feed consumed by each cow, and the

can be made on the farm for about sixteen cents, and are very good for

a pasture fence.

A United States farmers' bulletin, A United States farmers' bulletin, No. 403, gives detailed instructions about making concrete fence posts. This may be had from the U. S. Department of Agriculture,
C. F. Chase, assistant in farm mechanics in the Kansas State Agricultural College, says: "With ordinary care this fence should last twenty was with concrete posts and an only

years; with concrete posts and an oc-casional repair, it will last a life-

WEALTH IN HIS ALFALFA.

Seed and Hay on Wiley Alcorn's Place Yielded \$165 an Acre.

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For the Heroine

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

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Edson frowned as the girl took the vacant seat opposite him. He dined at Harney's oftener than he could well afford because the place was so much man-size. Women came there to be sure, but either in family parties, or properly escorted; that is to say, for the most part. He had once or twice before seen the lone female in search of a meal, but only once or

This afternoon the lone woman was particularly upsetting. He had come rather early-the day had been blistering-intent upon getting his pet table, just beside the fountain. There, it anywhere, one caught a breath of breeze; moreover the water-play made the air fresh, and the big skylight overhead was sure to be open. The tiny table was hardly big enough for two. Why had he not seized upon Cram or hardy and made them come in with him? Then he might have smoked his cigar, sipping his coffee the while, at peace with all the world.

All this flashed upon him between lines of the sporting extra, in which he affected to be buried. But even a double-header at the local park could not last longer than through the interval of waiting. He had refused the regular dinner, ordering what he chose. The woman would be sure to go right through all the courses, else affront masculine appetite with iced

tea and chocolate eclairs. A covert glance told him his table mate had not the chocolate eclair complexion. Her skin was fine and firm. Her hair looked alive—fine tendrils drooped on her brow and about the nape of her neck. She was quietly gowned, in a soft sheer gray some-Edson. He was an illustrator, with aspirations toward real art. "Good lines-and she knows enough not to



He Glanced at His Table Mate,

spoil them," he commented inly, noting the while that the sleeves, neither since it will be Elizabeth Graham to- other boys decided as he did; this too tight nor too loose, revealed some- morrow," Graham interrupted. thing rare—a pair of perfect dimpled wrists. Neither gloves nor bangles marred them. Indeed the lack of su- said, nodding toward Edson. "He perfluities throughout was refreshing. Edson began to feel that after all Fate until daddy lost so much money your had been kind-kinder than he deserved. Here was just the type he match." had been vainly seeking for a weekthe girl in Graham's novel, about thing but that you are going to marry whom the author himself was so par- me," Graham said stoutly.

He wondered if he could recall her. graciously enough the few commonplaces he had ventured without in any way inviting their continuance. Eviherbs. Her meal began with cantaloupe and ended with sliced peaches— that I may be best man." a double portion. In between there And by way of finale coffee, for which

Harney's was rather famous. The two came to coffee at the same time, though she had eaten delicately with a refined deliberation. Edson fingered his cigar a thought irresolutely. She smiled and said-the first time she had spoken unprovoked: "Light it, please-if you can say honestly it is good. Otherwise, please wait until I get away."

"I wonder if you really know a-good cigar!" Edson answered, smiling the

She nodded confidently, "My father taught me discrimination—in men and few whipping tops. tobacco," she said. "So I have an inconvenient belief that neither is worth while, if mediocre."

"Doesn't the belief make you rather solitary?" Edson hazarded. She to hit the top on the ground with the shook her head-Edson went on: "Pos- spikes of their own tops when hurlsibly, then, you are a woman's wom-

Another head shake interrupted him. "I am-mostly-a human being," she it at the top on the ground. If the top said. "I have a shell, of course-for is missed the spinner loses and must

"Dare I hope you left it this time?" Edson asked.

By way of answer Edson laid his of their own. Their number of stabs,

check. Even then it was no more than a glance.

"I knew you anyway-your picture is so often in the advertising pages," she said with another little shrug. "I have to pay attention to them," she explained, "since advertising means my bread and butter."

"I see! A hopeless plutocrat-in spite of your dinner of herbs," Edson answered.

She laughed softly, "I like only the herbs which cost real money," she said. "That reminds me-your cigar wants lighting. Make haste, please! I must be going in a minute, and am really curious as to the sort of weed you fancy."

"I would rather show you the sort of girl I fancy," Edson said boldly, looking straight at her. "I won't ask your name, much as I should like to know it-but since you are reasonably secure that I'm neither a pirate nor a kidnapper, I am asking you to go with me to an open-air "As You Like

"That will be very much as I like it," the girl said dimplingly. "I was just wondering what to do with myself."

But she gave neither her name nor any clew to her identity-Edson was piqued into a deeper, keener interest by her evident reserve. It would be awkward, if he met people he knewit was likely he might run across a lot. Notwithstanding, he was gamethe girl could not elude him always -and she was truly the type of which he stood so sorely in need.

The play, given upon a big lawn full of immemorial oaks, was half over when there came a scud of rain. Yet it was not the big pelting drops which made his companion shudder-of that Edson was certain, although she had given no sign of recognizing anybody in the crowd.

He had seen Graham across at the SMOKING BY THE SMALL BOY far side-Graham with his eyes dreamy, yet his mouth set. Graham was not one of fortune's spoiled darlings-inheritor of a fortune, no less thing almost entirely lacking trim- a genius and a gentleman. Apparentmings. The lack recommended her to ly he had not seen Edson—yet as the rain came thicker, Edson heard him saying behind him:

"Take this umbrella, Dan, while I call a taxi. No use in waiting-we are in for a real rain."

Then the astonishing young woman rose up, faced Graham, and said softly: "No need of a taxi, John-you know neither I nor my frocks ever minded a wetting."

"Elizabeth!" Graham gasped, catching her hands, and going all colors. She, too, changed color-a clear red swept her pallor, and made her vivid- about him. ly beautiful. "I have changed one way," she half whispered, moving nearer Graham under pretext of shelter. "I have found out it takes a really sensible girl to be the worst possible fool."

know it-but I am doing press work of you boys \$100 if you will not smoke for it. Of course I recognized my. self in it—and—your point of view." over for a few days. If you decide

while Edson stared.

"How?" Graham asked chokingly,

table," Edson broke in. She laughed softly. "I went to your table to see if you would do it," she said. "I will tell you now my name-

Elizabeth Bradley." "It is hardly worth while telling it-

She looked at him a little reproachfully. "You had better explain," she doesn't know that we were engaged lady mother sighed at thought of the

"Never mind! Never mind any-

Elizabeth began to giggle. "I have to mind a lost opportunity," she said. If he had dared he would have "Since it is happening to me, myself sketched her outline upon his cuff. She I want it kept dark-but only think did not seem to be watching him. what a chance for a press agent, if Yet he was aware she knew pretty the story of how the illustrator unmuch what he did. She had answered wittingly reconciled the famous author and his heroine-sweetheart, could be featured as it deserves."

"I shall tell it to-your successor, dently she had come for a dinner of and see that justice is done it," Edson said, bowing. "Unless you agree

"That goes without saying," Grawere green corn and a crisp salad. ham said over his shoulder, as he strode with the drenched but radiant Elizabeth toward a waiting car.

SEASON FOR SPINNING TOPS

Boys of Malta Gather in the Streets by the Hundreds for the Sport.

This is the top-spinning season in Malta, and hundreds of boys are spinning them in the streets. The tops used are like the common American toy spun with a string. There are a

The favorite game of the top spinners is as follows: The boys draw lots to see whose top is to be placed on the ground. Then the others try ing them at the beginning of the spin. If they miss they pick up the spinning top in the palm of the hand and throw

self-protection—but most times I leave place his top on the ground. The game ends when the top on the ground is knocked behind a line prevolusly agreed upon. Then all the "She looked at him doubtfully, half rest of the players have the right to a second, then said with a faint shrug: strike the top of the loser by taking "Isn't it too hot for shells of any their tops firmly in their hands and stabbing the loser's top with the spikes You see this adv. So will others see glance at it until she had paid her viously.

NICKNAMES ON THE CCEAN OKLAHOMA CATTLE SUFFER

Tradition Governs Them Among Many Frozen to Death, According to American and English Sailors and They Never Alter.

In the American and English navies, as well as in the merchant marines, are found nicknames that have been in use since before men dreamed that there was land on the other side of the western ocean. Tradition, most recent cold weather has been disas-inflexible of all rules, governs them, trous to cattle herds in Western Oklaand they never alter, whether the ship clears from the Golden Gate or from London Docks. Some of the nick- road traffic through that section, names are of obvious origin; others seem to gain force by their apparent lack of reason.

he can't whip the cutire crew, one after the other.

'Sparks," and the navigating officer,

The Navy." Even a landiubber would know that Tommy Pipes" was the boatswain. 'Chips" the carpenter, "Jimmy Bungs" the cooper, and "Sails" the sailmaker .- The Sunday Magazine.

How the Question Was Smoothly and Easily Settled by One Wise Father.

"The question of smoking came up early in our family. Lawrence has always been greatly attracted by what he considers manly accomplishments. If he had been brought up in a Puritan atmosphere, he would have sown an abundant crop of wild oats-so great to him is the glamour of the forbidden thing. If it savors of fashion or luxury, it becomes almost irresistible.

"He was only fourteen when we noticed a suggestion of cigarette smoke

boy?' his father asked in a tone unsuggestive of rebuke. Lawrence admitted that he had. 'I should be sorry if it stopped your growth or injured your heart, so that you could not go in for athletics at college,' his father went on in a casual tone. 'I would "By reading advance sheets of Two rather you did not, if you do care Women,' the girl said. "You don't Very much about it. I will give each "Odd, but I recognized you as the that you prefer to smoke, and if, after heroine—the model for her, I mean— you have had a talk with the doctor, the minute I looked at you across the you are not afraid of what it may do to you, your mother will find a place for you to smoke."

"A few words from our doctor treating the matter from a scientific point of view, helped Lawrence to decide that he would take the \$100. The ended it."-Woman's Home Com-

Dogfish.

A fisherman from Montauk Point was telling his friends of catching a huge dogfish that had a most abnormal skull. The angler operated on his ugly and worthless catch, and found in the skull all that was left of a once strong rubber band. Evidently when that big dogfish was little some angler who had rigged up for cod or other bottom fish had caught the dog around its gills and turned it loose. expecting the tortured thing to die.

That recalled the story of how some fishermen not so gentle and humane as the ruling angler treat the poor but pestiferous dogfishes when they are caught. Generally there is an empty beer bottle handy, and this is tightly corked and tied to the tail of the fish, which is thrown back into the sea. It goes to the bottom, of course, but the steady pull of that airfilled bottle finally proves too much for its strength, and it comes wiggling up, tail first, only to go down again and repeat the performance until the wretched thing dies. Frequently, when there is no beer bottle to be had, a piece of wood will do just as well, or just as ill.

Character's Commercial Value. Character has commercial value and semetimes men are honest according to law solely because it is politic, or polite, according to social requirements because it pays. But the honesty and courtesy of such men are not virtues. They are handmaidens of covetousness. They contribute nothing to self-respect. They have no moral content, and serve only to aid in bolstering up a vicious characteristic. However, it is a tribute to the kingliness of character that, either for its market value or because of its inherent worth, men clothe themselves in its appearance when they do not seek the substance. -From "The Sixth Sense," by Charles H. Brent.

Hoping for the Worst. "Jimpson doesn't like you." "I hadn't suspected that. What makes you think he doesn't like me?" "I heard him wishing the other day that you would buy an aeroplane."

Report Reaching Ft. Worth.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Jan. 11 .- Suffering among the cattle of Oklahoma as well as among those of Northwest Texas. is reported, as a result of the severe weather of Saturday and Monday.

Reports are coming in showing the homa and the Texas Panhandle. story from Guymon, Okla., says that there has been a suspension of railing to snowdrifts, and in some of the smaller towns food supplies are run-ning short. Reports to the Corporation Commission show that the Rock For instance, why should all men ammed Wright be called "Shiner?" Amarillo, is blocked by snowdrifts, Clark is invariably "Nobby"; Green is and that two snowplows had been regularity; and a White is a "Knocker." "Spud" Murphy explains itself, as does "Dusty" Miller. "Lofty" and Guymon line of the Rock Island. "Shorty" do not need to present cards to their mates when they sign on, and it is not worth while for the brunette sailor to resent it when and starved along the line between brunette sailor to resent it when a Oklahoma City and the Texas Panfriendly chap halls him as "Nigger"— handle, where the snow drifted into ravines, thus cutting the animals off from their food stations. In some sections feed has been taken to the The rigid forms of the quarterdeck herds when it has been possible to

do not hold during the watch below, and the captain is the "Skipper," and the first lieutenant is familiarly "Jimmy the One." On fighting ships the gunnery lieutenant is "Gunnery Jack," or more briefly "Guns"; the torpedo lieutenant, "Torpedo Jack" or "Sparks," and the navigating officer, of Prague, after a lapse of eighteen of the state of the possible to find them.

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In a sealed in a tube were living after a period of eight years. In 1879 Bail, of Prague, after a lapse of eighteen years, infected a mouse fatally with some bacilli. Nestler investigated clods of earth stored in a herbarium or over half a century, and found 89,-200 living spores of the gram. Some earth wrapped in paper since 1824, and protected from atmospheric germs, showed on examination 19,000 bacteria to the gram. Eighty-sever years is a ripe age even for a microbe

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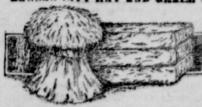
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Girl Bequeaths Details of Own Suicide to Reporters.

Newspapermen Befriended Woman When She Was Arrested for Attempting to Slay Man Alleged to Have Jilted Her.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Her love unreturned by the man whom she had twice planned to kill, Miss Johanna Rascop, a waitress, opened the gas jet in her room at No. 4491/2 South bulance arrived at the Receiving hos-

Without intimating that she intended to end her life, the young woman told Mrs. A. B. Hassel, her landiady, that she was very grateful to the newspaper reporters for the assistance they had given her when she and the state body sided with him. first got into trouble, and she asked

to the central police station, and there lic" mandate. made a statement that Rudolph had Dr. Barr admits the charge in genreleased upon her own recognizance the church building. her with assault with a deadly weap- church itself," he declared. on. He appeared against her in the and she was found guilty and placed BABY SECURITY FOR DEBT superior court about ten days ago, on probation. Mrs. Hassel, who accompanied Miss Rascop to the court. Mother Successfully Appeals to the room for her trial, discovered that the young woman had a revolver in her hand bag, and she learned that the girl was planning another attack upon

third to Mrs. Margaret Wortmann, No. Mr. and Mrs. John Rudy of 2100 Sixth visited one fortune teller in a single mann is a sister of Miss Rascop.

the only man she had ever loved, and before Judge Wells after a hearing save her from a fine. A disguised dethat he might now live on in peace. that lasted only about ten minutes. tective went to her to have his fortune her to die. To her sister and the able to find it, he says, while his wife mons against and successfully proved latter's husband, Miss Rascop wrote declares he will not take employment his case. But the fact that these prothat it were better to see her dead offered him. Unable to secure any vincial people were all penalized would go if she lived.

All Work on Stone Wall 100 Feet Long Done by Himself-Builders Praise Work.

Travis, pastor of the Watchung Ave- in court with the Rudys, but did not nue Congregational church, who is participate in the proceedings. one of the few Montclair preachers A clash between Mrs. Ramos and who did not take a vacation, finished Mrs. Rudy occurred when Mrs. Rathe construction of a stone fence about mos went to take her child from Mrs. 100 feet long and two feet thick on Rudy's arms, after Judge Wells had the grounds of his new \$15,000 home given her its custody. The two womin Watchung avenue. The labor was en scolded each other despite the all done by his own hands, and build- warnings of the bailiff, hurling angry

outdtor work as a means of promoting for appointment as guardian of the health. A large wood pile at the rear child. of his grounds attests to his energies in still another form of manual labor. He also is an excellent gardener and spends much time looking after his is well known as a criminologist, having written a book on the subject. Recently he caused a sensation by his denunciation of conditions in the Cald- Atlantic City .- Leonard Southbal, for in cash, well penitentiary, which is maintained an ex-pugilist, whose head was injured means of reformation. He advocates nues. His yells and queer actions

DON'T HAVE TO BE FAT with the glass bottom of a cigar light-

Surgeon's Knife Is Latest Cure for Obesity - Woman Has Tried It.

Philadelphia, Pa.-Dr. W. Wayne demonstrated the most up to date method of making a stout person silm had to break through a coating of ice. and sylphlike, and allowing all women to glory in the straightest of to overpower him. He is now in a "straight fronts," should they agree straintjacket in a padded cell. that such shall be the style. The technical name of the operation performed MANY BEG FOR COMMUNION a rain protector over the top of the by Dr. Babcock for the edification of the surgeons attending the clinic is Horrors of the Great Famine of 1891 "resection of abdominal wall for obes-

The patient was a woman, Twelve pounds of fat had been removed. skilled surgeon such an operation was burg and the Turgai territory, in Asiatnot dangerous to the patient. Great ic Russia.

muscles were not severed.

Girl Teacher Lassoes Coyote. one foot of the animal, which the girl aid for the peasants. held until the dog attacked it. Then she dismounted, seized a big stone, and threw it, killing the coyote. The teacher's accuracy in throwing the the oldest newsboy in New England, stone is said to have been remark. who has just passed his seventy-third gling in such a manner as to make the first time in 50 years. He enjoy- city election on December 5 totals it difficult to throw at the coyote ed the service so much that he will 192,177. Of these 109,628 are men trouble. We all have our troubles, without danger of striking the dog. | be a regular attendant hereafter. | and 82.546 vomen.

As a Result, Louislana Presbyterians Witchcraft Act of 1736 to Be Used Are All Torn Up-Appeal to General Assembly.

New Orleans. - Because women able Lafayette Presbyterian church among Louisiana preachers of the Presbyterian sect and the shades of John Calvin are being invoked to call down wrath upon those who permitted such a violation

The Rev. J. C. Barr, pastor of the church, and whose congregation includes many of the wealthies families in New Orleans, announced today that Spring street and was found dying. he would early to the Spring street and was found dying. bly, the highest body of the church, he would carry to the general assemthe verdict which the state synod at its meeting this week at Ruston, La., found against him. The Rev. W. M. Alexander, pastor of the Prytania church, brought the charges. He said that the alleged violation of church fortune tellers and palmists do not rules was of the gravest importance,

The synod raised its hands in horthat they be told "whatever they ror at the mere idea of women not wanted to know about Miss Rascop." keeping silent in churches. True, the that these persons who pose as necro-Miss Rascop was arrested Septem- women who spoke were not preaching mancers in any way can be proceeded ber 6 in a cafe on South Main street sermons, and the meeting was not against by the witchcraft act of 1736, when she fired a pistol at William strictly a Presbyterian meeting, but which imposes penalties upon persons Rudolph, the manager, whom, she de- it was in a church and women broke "who pretend to exercise or use any clared, had filted her. She was taken away from the "keep silence in pub- kind of sorcery, witchcraft, enchant-

misled her. She was without funds or eral, but says that the women were the wealthy, Mr. Wason adds: friends. A number of newspaper men not speaking in the thurch. He says "It is all very well to say that the secured the services of Attorney Frank | the congregation is the church and ladies who patronize these fortune tel-Dominguez, and the young woman was that the place of worship is merely lers are above the superstitions of the

Court for Infant Held by Woman for Board.

She left three notes, one to Ru- Ramos of Berkeley applied to the su- woman' has foretold disaster. In Newdolph, another to Mrs. Hassel and the perior court for an order compelling castle it was proved that 25 girls had 132 South Flower street. Mrs. Wort- street, Berkeley, the people to whom afternoon. In the Isle of Wight it was the board bill is due, to give up the proved that one woman had correctly To Rudolph she wrote that he was child. Mrs. Ramos won her petition foretold the future, but that did not

She denies that she had ever wanted Mrs. Rames recently secured a di- told, and she informed him that he any of his money. She predicts pun-vorce from John W. Ramos and an or- would shortly undertake legal proceedishment for him. The note to Mrs. der for \$25 a month alimony. Since ings in which he would be successful. Hassel declares that it is better for then Ramos has been out of work, un- She was right. He took out a sumthan in the penitentiary, where she thing from her former spouse, Mrs. shows that the local authorities are Ramos herself went to work and alive to the danger. Why do the Lonplaced her baby with the Rudys with don police refrain from taking action PASTOR BUILDS BIG FENCE the understanding they should be paid against the West end fortune tellers?" for its keep out of the alimony.

Ramos paid nothing, and Mrs. Ramos decided to try to care for the child herself; but the Rudys refused to surrender it until the bill was paid. Montclair, N. J.-Rev. Dr. Thomas At the hearing today Ramos appeared

ers say it reflects credit on his ability. accusations at each other as they filed Dr. Travis is a great believer in out of court. Ramos has a petition

POLICE FIGHT NUDE MANIAC

Stampedes Crowd at Atlantic City, N. J.

swallowed it. He did the same thing bother her at all. er taken from a cafe counter,

Then Southbal ran outside, throwing off his clothing as he ran. A California Worker Cuts His Way Out horse trough was his objective point. He calmly divested himself of every stitch of raiment and dived into the Babcock at the Samaritan hospital here trough. The temperature at the time was below the freezing point and he It took five policemen ten minutes

Are Being Repeated In Russia.

simple. Dr. Babcoek said that with a ing repeated in the province of Oren- way out.

care had to be exercised so that no The starving inhabitants of these recountry, lassoed a coyote which her the bishop of Tchelyabinsk has issued needed here more. For several weeks zly old world." dog had scared up. The noose caught an appeal to the government asking Dr. Kirk has given consideration to the People who talk that way don't de-

> Shuns All Churches 50 Years. Middletown, Conn .- George H. Ward,

WOMEN SPOKE IN A CHURCH BOOM BLACK ART IN LONDON

Against Fortune Tellers of Metropolis.

London.-This city is at the mercy made verbal reports at an interde of a veritable plague of fortune tellers, nominational meeting in the fashion- paimists and other self-proclaimed necromancers, who prey upon the rich bere factional strife has been started and poor alike, particularly in the shopping districts. They have even become so fearless that they are advertising by means of sandwich men along the Strand, in Piccadilly Circus and in Regent and Oxfard streets.

It seems impossible to convict them of obtaining money under false pretense of foretelling the future, and it is almost impossible to get evidence against them, as they receive no unrecommended clients. Their success among the superstitious and the credulous is due to the fact that their clients unconsciously reveal information concerning would-be visitors.

"It is all very well to say that the official police view is that, so long as dupe the poor, they should be allowed to take money from the rich. Cathcart Wason, M. P., has communicated with the home secretary suggesting ment, or conjuration.'

As to those particularly dealing with

ignorant and not likely to be duped. pending her trial. Rudolph charged "Our buildings do not represent the but I maintain that the practice is a grave danger to society. Suppose a woman asks-as many do-how long her husband is likely to live, and the fortune teller discovers that there is another man in the case, and the name of that man. Imagine the possibilities of the situation.

"The more humble fortune tellers are causing enough trouble in the prov-Oakland, Cal.-Her baby held as se- inces. Welsh miners have refused to curity for a board bill, Mrs. Estelle E. go down to work because a local 'wise

Latest Addition Likely to Give Maine Couple Record for Country-All Are Alive.

Bangor, Me .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey, of Canaan, Me., are maintainseveral days ago.

healthy. The youngest is five days on the leaves still further absorbs the Dickey is fifty-three years old.

plants and vegetables. Dr. Travis also Ex-Pugilist Suddenly Goes Insane and at home. The eldest son is a clergy- fatal work where the soil-water is beman in California. Mr. Dickey raises low the ordinary standard. nearly everything the family eats and

PLUMBER SEALED IN CHIMNEY

With a Chisel Handed to Him Through a Slit.

Niles, Cal.-While Neil Alberg, a plumber, was clinching rivets inside the chimney of a new factory here the other day the man on the outside was called away.

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Hence cholera often passes a woodwhat he has to buy he always pays ed district and revels in a treeless one. There are numerous facts like To maintain his family requires the following: A certain road in Inby Essex county. Dr. Travis de in the ring years ago, suddenly be fourteen barrels of flour, 115 bushels dia leads for sixty miles through a nounced the penitentiary authorities, came violently insane while standing of potatoes and other things in pro- dense forest. Further on it runs for saying they have not adopted modern at North Carolina and Atlantic ave- portion every year. To keep them injusty miles through a barren plain. warm in winter twenty-three cords Hundreds of persons travel the entire outdoor work for inmates of penal in- caused : stampede. First he grabbed of rock maple wood are burned. Mrs, road daily. Now, in the first or wooda thermometer, crushed the glass and Dickey says the big family does not ed section, cases of cholera seldom occur, while within the latter it has been of frequent occurrence. One year cholera raged in Allahabad. Soldiers whose barracks were on a hill suffered the most from the epidemic; those in barracks surrounded by four rows of trees much less; but not a single case occurred among the soldiers whose barracks were in a thicket. It was the same the next year.

NOT HERE TO BE MISERABLE

Learn to Keep Them In Background.

If there is anything that is irritat- for the author. tically on the iron until he got the at- ing it is the way that some people tention of those outside. A chisel talk of their troubles, as if they were St. Petersburg.-The sufferings ex- was then passed through a slit into a kind of a treat-not cheerfully, but 'paid to its author as book and play The operation itself seemed to be perienced in the famine of 1891 are be the smokestack and Alberg cut his with a kind of gloomy joy; in a word, they are resigned. It is only mighty big humbugs that will say they are Baltimore .- Rev. Dr. Harris E tually live to see that they were right ist, whether man or woman, is expectgions are flocking to the towns and vil- Kirk, pastor of the Franklin Street and best for us, but at the time it is ing to create some day a "Ben-Hur" lages, many of them begging for the Presbyterian church, announced to his sheer hyprocrisy to waggle our heads or "David Harum." administration of the last communion. congregation that he has declined a solemnly and say: "Happiness is a Gillette, Wis .- Miss Alta Scott, a Crops in the province of Orenburg call to Calvary church, Philadelphia, snare, anyhow; it is foolish for any school teacher, while riding in the are 76 per cent below the average, and because he believed his services were one to expect happiness in this griz-

call, and many members of his church serve happiness. We weren't put here had thought he would accept it. The to be miserable. The idea that life is for suffering and not enjoyment is fast being shelved. If the Lord approved of lamentations and tears, he Los Angeles, Cal.-The official count | would not have put so much in the able, as dog and coyote were strug. birthday, went to church Sunday for of voters eligible to cast ballots in the world to make us hopeful and happy,

There is nothing more common than but it is the wise ones of earth that

VISITED BY STORK 22 TIMES FORESTS HELP GIVE HEALTH keep their burdens in the background. It is so common and cheap and selfish to be continually parading one's griefs and disappointments. Whatever our lot, we should all learn the wisdom of that helpful little prayer: "Help me to win, if win I may; but if I may not win, make me a good loser."-Mary Eleanor O'Donnell in Chicago Trib-

> The Fountain Source of Ples. The

Metropolitan club-usually called "The Millionaire"-experimented for a half dozen years with pastry. Try as they might, this important branch of the culinary service was not satisfactory. The cakes, or tarts, were not up to the standard. The pies were impossible.

Some months ago, a native of New England became chairman of the house committee. When the pastry ghost again walked, he said: "Leave

He went up to Winsted, Conn., and much persuasion brought back with him two maiden ladies whom he had known for years. He turned them loose in the Metropolitan kitchen with the direction that they should take orders from no one but himself.

Today the "girls" are putting a hundred dollars a week in the Winsted bank, and the millionaires are slighting the other courses to get down to pie .- New York Sun.

Lure of the Author.

One wonders why so many novels are written. Yet consider the statement just made by the managers of the play adapted from "Ben-Hur." They have paid \$250,000 in royalties to the estate of its author and expect to pay much more before the public We All Have Our Troubles but Should tires of it. The book itself has had a sale of over a million copies, never in a cheap form, and has probably earned another quarter of a million

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," a little book of only 20,000 words, has about \$10 a word, and "David Harum" produced a fortune for the heirs of the man who wrote it. Aside from thankful for troubles. We may even- the glory of satisfaction, every novel-

From the Ash Tray.

Even the ash of hubby's cigar can be utilized. In what way? Why, as a polisher for gold watches, bracelets and rings, let alone chains and a multitude of other trinkets. This comes from a prominent jeweler, so it must be nearly correct. He even goes to the extent of carrying with him a small case in which he preserves all the ashes from the cigars which he prackes. He says that the grain is so fine that it leaves no mark that is discernible to the naked eve.

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