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# BEEF CLOSES HIGHER

STEER MARKET FINISHES WEEK IN GOOD CONDITION AT IMPROVED PRICES.

### CHEAPER GRADES UP MOST

Cows and Heifers Closing Stronger Than Week Ago-Good Fleshy Feeders Little Changed for Week-Light Stuff Weak.

Less than 100 cattle reached the local yards today, not enough to really odds and ends reoprted during the forenoon were reckoned steady on a basis of Friday's transactions.

Beef cattle trade has been featured.

1912 1911

Cattle... 32,472 31,868

Hogs... 163,559 74,223

Sheep... 44,873 31,566

Horses.. 2,186 2,065

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Beef cattle trade has been featured by a broad, vigorous demand and a brisk tone during the greater part of the current week. Undercurrent of the current week. Undercurrent of the current week. Undercurrent of the market has manifested considerable strength and prices for practically all classes of steers have stiffened up more or less during the week's session. The general run of steers came in for a dime upturn Monday. Tuesday there was a little less snap to the trade but prices were firmly held at the Monday advance. Wednesday there was a return of activity with a strong tone featuring the trade on certain medium and cheap priced on certain medium and cheap priced cattle. Getting down to comparisons values for steers selling from \$6.75 and up are a good dime higher than at the close of last week, or strong with the best time of last week. Meas-ured from the low period of last week short-fed steers seiling in a range of \$6.25@6.75 are considered 10@20c higher, while the kinds seiling around

\$6.00 or under show an appreciation ranging from 10@25c in extremes.

The week brought out more cattle suitable to sell above the \$7.00 line than for some time, quite a little business being done in medium to strong weight steers at \$7.00@7.50, with five loads of well-fatted Missouri-fed beeves, weighing around 1,466 lbs. making the extreme top for the week,

Local receipts for the week show a Local receipts for the week show a gain of 1,000 over last week and an increase of 1,700 head as compared with the corresponding peroid a year ago, the total arrivals being approximately 11,300 head. This increase, locally, is in the face of falling off in the aggregate movement, combined receipts at five markets this week being approximately 147,700 head, as against 150,700 the preceding week and 170,200 for the corresponding week a year ago.

week a year ago. week a year ago.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:
Choice to prime, \$7.75@8.50; good to choice, \$7.10@7.75; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50@7.00; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.00@6.40; common to medium, \$5.25@6.00.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Receipts of cows and heifers this week have been rather light and a generally good demand has prevailed for all classes. The close of the week finds good butcher and dressed beef cows 10@15c higher and about the same advance is quotable on the general run of heifers. Plain butcher cows, cutters and canners show no material change for the week, though there has been a ready outlet for these classes at steady prices at all times. General tone of the trade has been active and sellers were able at all times to turn their holdings on a good, lively market. Prices for good fat cows and heifers are right at the high point of the winter with a good healthy and relatively high market for utters and canners show no healthy and relatively high market for medium stuff. A few choice to prime cows sold during the week at \$5.75@ cows sold during the week at \$5.75@ 6.00, with quite a representation of sales of good, heavy cows at \$5.00 and up to \$5.50. A fair to good kind sold at \$4.50@5.00 and medium grades around \$4.25@4.50. Canners sold largely at \$3.25@3.65, with cutters ranging up to \$4.00. A few choice heifers sold at \$6.50@7.00, but most of the heifers offered were salable at \$6.00 and under, \$5.25@5.75 taking a good share of the offerings with a plain class at \$4.75@5.00. Mixed yearling steers and heifers showing good flesh were in strong demand all week. Most of the cattle of this class sold at \$5.75@6.25, with a few lots up to \$6.50 or better.

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Bulls closed strong to 10c higher for the week and calves finished around 25c up, tops selling at \$8.50 on late days of the week.

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The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00, good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@7.25; good to choice heifers, \$4.25@5.00; common to good hefiers, \$4.25@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.75; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.50@8.50; medium calves, \$8.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.00@5.25.

void of life, for which an almost complete cessation in country demand has been largely responsible. Buyers started the week by buying up a moderate fresh supply at prices fully steady with the close of the previous week, but by Wednesday nothing in the way of an outside demand had developed and with a good assortment of cattle on hand and no prospect of a clearance, buyers began limiting their operations to the buying of strictly good grades of fleshy feeders, and prices for this class of offerings show little change as compared with last week's close. On the contrary show little change as compared with last week's close. On the contrary common stuff, especially light steers, have been up against a pretty raw dea, I none of the regular buyers wanting this class of stuff unless at prices that made offerings look well worth the money. However, light supplies from day to day worked to sellers' advantage and taken as a whole the general price list shows little change compared with last Friday. Stock dows and helfers have been in the though light supply; in fact, there has a light supplies for the Missouri man beat us on hog let the Missouri man beat us on hog raising."

In 1880 we exported less than 400, 600 pairs; in 1900, over 3,000,000 pairs; i

hand to give prices a thorough test, although there is little indication of

a change as compared with last week. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.50@6.00; fair to good grades, \$5.00@5.50; good fancy stock steers, \$4.75@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to choice, \$4.25@4.75; stock cows, \$3.50@4.00; stock calves, \$4.00@5.25.

	LIVE STOCK RECEIPT Today's Receipts.	8.	
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Hogs	91	7,124	1
Sheep		126	

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911 Dec.

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South Omaha . . . 400
South St. Joseph . 100
East St. Louis . . . 200 8,000 9,500 7,100 8,500

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 6 cars; corn, 36 cars; oats, 3

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No.	3	white, new	67 1/4	@	68
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OATS- May July	491/4 451/6	49% 45%	49%	49% 45%	4934
PORK- May July	16.17 16.35	16.20 16.35	16.05 16.25	16, 10 16, 25	16.17 16.80
LARD- May July	9.85	9.40	9.32 9.45	9.82	9.37 9.50
RIBS- May July	8.67 8.75	8.72 8.75	8.65 8.70	8.65 8.70	8.67 8.75
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# MORE BIG PIG LITTERS.

Breeder Reports 106 Pigs From 12 Sows and Another 62 From 7 Sows.

And still reports of big litters continue to come to The Journal office.

8.50; medium caives, \$8.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.00@

8.25.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Buyers of stock and feeding cattle were forced to limit their operations to the clearing of a pretty good assortment of holdovers bought earlier in the week. A few outside buyers were present, and dealers report a dent of considerable proportions in their holdings.

Trade in this department throughout the period closing today has been void of life, for which an almost complete cessation in country demand has been largely responsible. Buyers

Buyers Duroc Jerseys, Poland Chinas. The largest litter was from a Chester White which farrowed thirteen. This same sow farrowed thirteen fall pigs. These sows were all bred to a Poland China boar. Maybe someone can beat this, but I am perfectly satisfied."

In a marked copy of the DuBois to the choice built in the property of the DuBois pages. And still reports of big litters con-

endorfer and Butler litters, appeared the following item:

"Nebraska still has that high record beaten. Geo. Colwell, living 3 miles west of DuBois, raised 62 pigs from 7 sows. This is a considerable higher average than the Missouri man had. Mr. Colwell is an extra good feeder and his stock always shows up the fact. We would hate very much to let the Missouri man beat us on hog raising."

# FRESH BREAK IN HOGS

WEEK CLOSES WITH MARKET 10 @15c LOWER THAN EARLY SALES FRIDAY.

TRADE SLOW AT DECLINE

rices Show 5@10c Slump From Low Close Yesterday-Fair Week-End Supply Offered-Tops at \$6.25.

Sellers were not able to check the Inc. declining tendency of the hog market today and were forced to cash hold-89,331 ings at prices 10@15c below the level in force early vesterday or 5.6140 Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep

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> Prices ranged from \$5.70@6.25, with the bulk selling at \$5.90@6.10. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.95@6.20, a week ago at \$6.10@6.30, a month ago at \$5.90@6.15, a year ago at \$7.72½@7.80, two years ago at \$8.30@8.50, three years ago at \$5.90@6.15 and four years ago at \$4.22%. @ 6.15, and four years ago at \$4.221/2

Advances in hog prices of the two mereased receipts at the leading marketing at the five points reached 513,760 head, as against the arrival of 485,600 the previous week, 412,300 a month ago, 319,500 a year ago, 329,500 three years ago and 56,50 a year ago. Local receipts for the week aggregated 70,400 head, as approached with 58,512 hast week aggregated 70,400 head, as approached with 58,512 hast week aggregated 70,400 head, as approached with 58,512 hast week aggregated 70,400 head, as approached with 58,512 hast week aggregated 70,400 head, as approached with 58,512 hast week aggregated 70,400 head, as approached with 58,512 hast week aggregated 70,400 head, as approached with 58,512 hast week aggregated 70,400 head, as approached with 58,512 hast week aggregated 70,400 head, as approached by the week aggregated 70,400 head, as approached aggregated 7 previous weeks were wiped out this week under the influence of greatly tively high here as compared with on them,

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Thursday	5 75	@6 :	35	6	40	@6	8
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Jan. 20.—The Live Stock World rethis, but I am perfectly satisfied."
In a marked copy of the DuBois
Press, DuBois, Neb., reaching The
Journal desk this morning, after quoting The Journal comment on the Liebendorfer and Butler litters, appeared

10 lower. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.10 @

6.20. Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market

SOUTH OMAHA.

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SPECIAL TO TOTAL LIST WK. 151,400 513,700 216,700

Total List Wk. 150,700 488,600 229,000

Total mo. ago.114,100 421,300 171,400

Year ago.....170,200 319,800 204,300

Two yrs ago...159,300 322,500 163,800

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An apple catch.

### 10c lower. Top \$6.20, bulk \$5.90@ 10c lower. Top \$6.20, bulk \$5.90@ BAD WEEK FOR LAMBS Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 20.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

corter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 8500, Market 10c lower, Top \$6.30, bulk \$6@6.20. No sheep.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Jan. 20.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market nom-

Hogs-Receipts, 1500, Market 50 lower. Top \$6.55, bulk \$6@6.40. HELEN GOULD'S EGG FARM

termine just what effect the water had lings, light weights, \$5.25@5.5

# TROUSERS FOUND AT SEA.

causing them to float on the water. The discovery was made by C. Delmonte, an Italian fisherman, who picked the trousers up a mile from the Avalon shore. Although a careful search was made for some marks of identification, there was nothing to reveal the owner of the trousers. reveal the owner of the trousers, which had a pair of suspenders at-

The trousers were of fine material and evidently tailor-made, and it is hardly likely they would have been discarded as a joke.

# OVERLAND BOOZE SEIZED.

Seizure Causes Gloom Among Thirsty in Oklahoma Town,

Checotah, Okla., Jan. 20 .- No holdchecotan, Okla, Jan. 20.—No hold-up of a stage coach in frontier days nor robbing of mail train in recent times caused the gloom in this vicinity following the news that a four-mule team hurrying overland from Fort Smith, bringing 160 gallons of whisky

The next regular sale will be held

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

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—
Special to The Journal: The Droverd Telegram reports:

Cattel—Receipts, 200. Market nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, \$000. Market 100 lower. Top \$6.25, bulk \$5.85@6.20.

No sheep.

BUYERS HAMMER PRICES DOWN 50@75e FROM RECENT HIGH LEVEL.

SHEEP ARE ALSO AFFECTED

Slump in Matured Muttons 25@35c Congestion in Eastern Mutton Markets Cause of the Severe Break.

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HELEN GULD'S EGG FARM

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Wanted—Male stenographer, controling trade by commission firm. Address "Stenographer," Journal office.

RABBITS TO TRY CITY WATER

If Supply Kills the Animals.

tive yearlings, heavy weights, \$5.00@

# ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$16.00@17.00; No. 3, \$13@15.50.
Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$10@12; No. 2, \$8@9.50.
Straw—\$6@7.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

\$24.50; ton lots, \$25.50. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.90; ton lots, \$29.50.

No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
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Loins19 c	14 c	11 % c
Rounds12 c	11½c	9 c
Chucks 8 1/2 c	7¼c	61/2 c
Plates 6 0 WESTERN	PACKING.	5 0

Chicago1,620,000	1,275,000
Kansas City 860,000	560,000
South Omaha 405,000	315,000
St. Louis 735,000	485,000
St. Joseph 505,000	285,000
Indianapolis 448,000	279,000
Milwaukee 120,000	168,000
Cudahy 215,000	99,000
Cincinnati 177,000	137,000
Ottumwa, Ia 151,000	107,000
Cedar Rapids, Ia. 132,000	121,000
Sioux City, Ia 225,000	190,000
St. Paul, Minn 225,000	190,000
Cleveland, Ohio. 215,000	165,000
Louisville, Ky 53,000	35,000
Wichita, Kan 125,000	105,000
Detroit, Mich 185,000	130,000
Nebraska City 36,000	27,000
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other	5,560,000
For the week 765,000	575,000
Preceding week. 655,000	490,000
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### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Wallace & Chandler, prominent live stock operators of Gravity, Ia., sen in a car of hogs for today's market. J. F. Jones, of New Market, Ia., was

on today's market with a consignment of hogs. W. A. Straight, of New Market, Ia. ong those who had hogs on to-

day's market. Burge & Blackslee, of Gravity, Ia. regular patrons of this market, d posed of a car of hogs here today.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven The country practically cut out the best feed that can be fed with corn.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 20 .- "Learn to

# AMERICAN HEN CHAMPION

estants.
English Wyandottes and Canadian night.

No sheep.

No sheep.

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# FEED FARM CROPS

DEAN WOODS OF MINNESOTA AG-RICULTURAL COLLEGE SHOWS PROFIT OF SYSTEM.

### PROFIT IN FEEDING STOCK

Greater Returns Possible in Convert ing Grain Into Pork, Beef and Dairy Products Than by Selling Grain.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 20 .- In discussing the relation of corn and meat at the sessions of the state agricultur-

each break week@ 75c
veek's with with with with with with with well are invited to visit our feed lots and investigate our system of feeding.

Among the shippers or teday:

Looking at it from another standpoint, the financial gain of selling the finished product, as compared with the raw product, is well brought out by a little chart exhibited by the Farm, Stock and Home in connection with their corn yield contest. In that contest Carlsted Bros. raised an average of 107.8 bushels of corn parage.

Severance, Kan.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Johnson & McCrary, of Conception, Mo., marketed hogs at this point today.

Wanted—A place for man and wife in the stock of the corn, including the stock of \$61.00. Deducting the cost of producing this amount of pork, or \$10 would leave \$51 and deducting the value of the corn, including the same amount of corn, including the stock of \$39.06.

Wanted—A place for man and wife on farm. Would like to be near Diller, Neb. Address A. L. Southard, \$15 South 10th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

It the same amount of corn, including the stover, is fed to steers, it will produce approximately \$451 pounds of beef, worth \$5.75, or approximately \$88. Deducting \$6 as the approximate Avalon, Cal., Jan. 20.—Much mystery surrounds the finding of a pair of trousers, into each leg of which an empty demijohn had been stuffed, causing them to float on the water. The discovery was made by C. Timesthe.

Local Dealers.

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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@ 20.00; No. 1, \$17.50@19.00; 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, \$14.50@15.00; No. 1, \$13.50@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@14.00.

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Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00,

No. 3, \$13@15.50.

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Among the patrons of the local market who had hogs good enough to sell at the top prices on Thursday's market was C. A. Harris, a prominent farmer and hog raiser of Cook, Neb. who marketed \$5 hogs, weighing 280 lbs., at \$6.35, the best price paid for hogs on that day. Mr. Harris, besides from the Connecticut agricultural station at Storrs. The bulletin gives the detailed results of the recent international egg-laying contest, in which several hundred picked hens of all breeds and nationalities were the 20n-testants.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Sunday; clear in eastern portion to-

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CHAMPION WHEAT GROWER as mall soup bone into two quarts of boiling water, cook into two quarts of boiling water, cook of soling more boiling water, case as may be skimmed off; then add one tablesproon of grain or hay make starvation unavoidable to a larke percentage of the weaker members of herds and flocks. Scant feed during blizzards could be endured without material losses by suffice the Top-Notch Farmers' Club, of the Farmers' Mail and Breeze, for the highest authenticated yield of the Farmers' Mail and Breeze, for the highest authenticated yield of the form 20 to 10 to 40 per cent of the samples will grow. Unless this condition is brought to the attention of the farmers, corn that will not germinate will be planted and as a result a gisantic loss, affecting not only the farmers but the general business interests of the entire community will follow. The letter urges the local paper to take up the public. the local paper to take up the public- stock. red in milk when not; cook a rew minutes, one-half can tomatoes stewed for thirty-nine years. Mr. Schlott-hauer's nearest competitor for the cup was another wheat farmer, C. S. Bellent facts and explains how to test.

The soil in which the competitor for the cup was grown has been under cultivation minutes, one-half can tomatoes stewed a few minutes, one-half can tomatoes stewed a few minutes, then rub through a sieve; then add small one-half teaspoon sugar, one torical Society. seed corn. The answers received thus far indicate the country papers are in complete accord with the campaign in complete accord with the campaign be too late to avert material loss.

Western parts, where sheep are the sheep are plains, ishing on the snow-covered plains, ishing on the snow-cover

There is no doubt but that a grave condition this year. From all reports the seed is in worse condition this year than has ever been known. The experts themselves are finding surprises this year, corn that looks good on the outside being dead in the good on the outside being dead in the germ and positively will not grow. the day of necessity every practical protection that can be planted, dug of corn must be tested to see whether it will grow before it is planted. Don't plant seed corn that will not grow.

Suppose one dead ear is planted. The planter falls to get 1,000 stalks of planter fails to get 1,000 stalks of corn and almost 12 bushels of corn are lost .A few minutes' attendard loss of corn are lost .A few minutes' attendard loss of cultivating batter with buttermilk or sour milk.

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ranching requires that live stock wandering from the producer to the should have unfailing protection from | consumer. should have unfailing protection from the climatic severities of winter. To and to spoil the eggs. Mr. Wittman provide it is not a burdensome ex-made the statement that cold storage has never yet spoiled an egg. pense. Elaborate barns and costly sheds are unnecessary; simpler and DOG IS DEER'S GUARDIAN. serve. In the cornbelt the problem is Canine Helps Capture Fawn; They Beeasily solved by men who know the ter farm animals. On the range the ter farm animals. On the range the der, proprietor of the Hotel Angelus, case is altogether different. If in Pomona, has two pets that are insepblizzards with drifting snows stock is arable—a deer and a dog. Instead of scattered, deprived of feed and withscattered, deprived of feed and with-out any sort of protection, losses are no one unknown to him to approach inevitable. In many places wind- his companion without a proper introbreaks would materially relieve a sit- duction. uation such as at present exists in same dishes, and when released from the yard they are tied to the same chain, never antagonizing each other.



Throat

A Sore Throat That Is a Very Long Ache

ACK had a sore throat. He had been kept home from school, and mother had given him medicine. At night when he went to bed he was to have a piece of flannel around his throat and some oil rubbed on his neck.

Jack hated sore throats. He was so cross that, although Evelyn had done her best to amuse him all evening, he had grumbled and growled and been a very cross little boy.

"Dear me," exclaimed daddy as he took Jack on his knee; "I hope you don't mind a little bit of sore throat! Now, if you had a throat like the young giraffe In asking change of address, please state
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cold. He can't eat his hay comfortably, and they have a time getting him to take his medicine. I can't tell you how many yards and yards of muslin it takes to wind around his neck, nor do I know how his keepers will get it around that tall neck unless they use a stepladder to climb to the top.

"I am afraid the stepladder won't serve very well, either, for, while a peaceable enough animal when he is not annoyed, I doubt if Mr. Giraffe takes any more kindly to having his throat tied up than Jack does to his flannel." "Glad I haven't got a neck like that anyway," Jack chirped hoarsely, "It

must be awful to have such a long piece of soreness. "Yes"-and Evelyn giggled-"it must take a tubful of salt and water for gargling the giraffe's throat."

"All of that," agreed daddy. "The long throat was all very fine for Mr. Giraffe when he lived in Africa, where it is so warm that there is no danger of his catching cold, but living in our cold weather land is a different thing. I daresay he often longs for the shady jungles where his long neck was useful for reaching up into the trees on whose juicy leaves he fed.

The giraffe can run very fast, so it has no need of the sharp claws or teeth of some animals who have to fight their enemies. He eats only the green leaves and food of that sort, so he has no need of them for catching his dinner

as the lion and tiger do. "The giraffe has long ears that look something like a donkey's, and with se has mailed to every news- these he can hear wonderfully well. When he hears a strange noise in the Nebraska letters calling at- woods he is off like a flash, and not the swiftest horse can catch up with him. It is only by trapping him that he is caught for our menageries or circuses."

and will give the matter much space | be too late to avert matter forty years, | Mr. Schlotthauer wrote the followhave bought and stored enough emer- wheat:

the day of necessity every practical that had grown since the first plowing.

come Close Friends.

Pomona, Cal., Jan. 19 .- A. W. Sny

The animals drink and eat from the

red acres by Mr. Schlotthauer. The soil in which the bumper crop salient facts and explains how to test week to ship to Wyoming and other was another wheat farmer, C. S. Bel-western parts, where sheep are fam-den of Atchison county, who grew an

sheepmen could carlier in the season ing concerning his work in raising the

Cent a Pound on Periodicals.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—In the annual report of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, made public, a flat increase of 1 cent a pound for newspapers and periodicals is recommended.

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# ROOSTER EATS DIAMOND.

Operation Follows, Stone Recovered,

# Daddy's Bedtime IN WOMAN'S REALM

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SOUP RECIPES. Cream Temato Soup.—Put a pint of hopped or stewed tomatoes in a auce pan with a small onion chapped fine; cook about half an hour, strain through a sleve treturn sauce pan, season with salt and pepper, and one tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of sugar, two tablespoons of flour, boil three minutes. After thickening is added boil a pint or more milk in mother pan and put in just before

one cup of cabbage, one cup onlons, tion, so that it will not be necessary to import any of this product from other of oatmeal, one parsnip, on cerarot: states. add this to liquid. Boil one hour, Salt and pepper.

Tomato Soup .- Put a piece of but-

Lemon Soup.—Two quarts of water, the juice of three lemons, the rind of

will not curdle the milk; Just before ready to serve put the tomatoes with the milk and add the seasoning.

Beef Soup.—Put a small soup bone into two quarts of boiling water, cook several firms near Denver, pursuing soultry culture on a large scale, raise

Tomato Bisque—One quart of milk in double boiler, one rounding table-spoon butter and one rounding tablespoon flour rubbed together and stir-red in milk when hot; cook a few poon salt, ne teaspoon sugar, easpoon onion extract and a

BREAD AND MUFFINS

nately and stir hard.

Corn Bread.—One-half cup sugar, changed cars and then missed the seal.

Officials of the Rock Island Rail-

A number of corn testers are manufactured for sale. They are all good. Any implement dealer or seed house can furnish them.

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 19.—More interest in agriculture, fruit-growing and poultry-breeding than was ever before manifested hereabouts is shown by the size of the audiences attending the movable school of agriculture in session under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture.

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Breeder's Gazeite: With a period

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 19.—More interest in agriculture, fruit-growing and poultry-breeding than was ever before within any current year, a maximum yield of one of the standard crops on a measured acre.

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Rescrye there-fourths cup of corn at division points.

Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers ensured acre.

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one teaspoon of salt, one breakfast Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, pop of milk. Divide into three parts, rooms 326-28. roll out and cut each part into four. English Drop Scones .- One cup of

Coffee Cake Soak one-half of a Postage stamps to the number of 12,775,000,000, were sold last year, the receipts amounting to \$228,469,000.

More than 85,000,000 money orders, aggregating \$687,715,644, were issued and paid during the year, at a loss of less than \$2,000 through errors.

The number of registered packages handled was 42,776,459, the fees received amounting to \$3,864,319.

Coffee Cake—Soak one-half of a yeast cake in one and one-hafl pint of potato water at noon. In the evening add enough flour to make a sponge same as for bread and set to rise. In the morning add one cup of flour to make as stiff as can possibly be stirred with a spoon. Let it get light and then turn into a good sized dripping pan to rise again. When light enough for the oven spread thick cream or for the oven spread thick cream or melted butter over the top, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake about

parts of the west. Trees suitable for this purpose should be planted where ever there is a reasonable chance of their growing. Thousands will be planted in western Kansas this year has already edigned and ranking of their of their growing. Starvation, hastened by low temperatures, is the chief cause of mortality among sheep and cattle on the ranks growing sheep and cattle Parker House Rolls .- Three cups

let rise until very light, then bake in

# COLORADO'S POULTRY.

Shippers Received \$2,809,028 for Poultry and Eggs in 1911.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 20.—Colorado coultrymen received the sum of \$2,-\$09,028 for the poultry and eggs marketed during 1911. This is an increase of \$648,257, or 30 per cent, over the production for 1910.

During 1910 the consumption of these products in Colorado amounted to \$6,650,000, leaving \$4,500,000 to be imported from other states on acount of deficiency in local production n 1911 the consumption was about the same, but the imports were cut to less than \$4,000,000, due to increase

local production. Vegetable Soup.—One 15-cent soup bone, cover nicely with water and boil three or four hours. Take bone and meat out, add if necessary a little more water; chop one cup of tomatoes, one cup of cabbage, one cup onlons, one chalf cup of polatoes, one-half cup of polatoes, one-half cup

One of the big items in the increased production is the turkey crop. It is not generally recognized that ter the size of an egg in a sauce pan, Colorado is becoming an importan set on the rang cand brown; now put producer of turkeys, but it is a fac in a pint of tomatoes that have been that the great Thanksgiving day bird put through a sieve; add one quart of boiling water, then add one-half teaspoon of soda while it foams put in a 1916 the state produced about 275,000 pint of sweet milk; season with pep-per and salt; serve with crackers.

Lemon Soup.—Two quarts of water, of more than 500 per cent in the last

the juice of three lemons, the rind of one, one piece of cinnamon, three-fourths cup of tapioca, boli all together till done, stir the yolks of two eggs with some sugar, pour over eggs and with some sugar, pour over eggs and with some for taste.

The same conditions hold true large-ly with other kinds of poultry. The dry climate, short, mild winters and abundance of sunshine are particularly favorable factors in poultry culture. matos take two quarts of mile, a teaspoon of salt, enough pepper to suit the taste and a smuch soda as can be taken on the point of a knife; have the tomatoes and milk warmed separately and but the soda in the tomatoes so they vill not curdle the mile. Is favorable factors in poultry culture. During the last five years poultry raising on a large scale in the immediate vicintly of Denver, has become a highly profitable business. If the scope of poultry raising continues to increase in the next ten years as it coloarde to the past of the past

### HUNTING GREAT SEAL.

Date Maffins.—Two and one-half ritory, with the object of presenting ups of sifted flour, one and one-half it to the Oklahoma Historical Society, uonding teaspoons of baking powder, Cimarron Territory embraced the ter-

opened to settlement and Cimarro Cream Musins.—One pint of flour. Territory was forsaken by its inhabi

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coms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23,
Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms 333-40.

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# Her

By Frances A. Corey

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There was a succession of discouraged grunts, and the little narrow gauge engine came up to a dead halt in the isolated Vermont valley. "Stalled!" exclaimed a chorus of voices in varying degrees of annoy-

ance and disgust. M. 3. Van Brunt sat suddenly erect. She was a magnificent personage, aggressive and overbearing, much too smartly dressed for a journey into the

"Low exasperating! There's no telling how long we will be delayed! And we are due at Stormcliff in an hour. What's wrong. I wonder?"

The male passengers were pouring out of the dingy little coaches on a tour of investigation. Mrs. Van Brunt watched from the car window as they hurried down the track, then her cold eyes swept the landscape. An exclamation was smothered in her throat. She turned hastily to her niece, a very pretty girl with dark, velvety eyes and copper gleams in her

"Constance, my dear, didn't we bring fruit and sandwiches along? They'll help to pass the time." Connie opened a small handbag and

laid it on the seat. "Here they are, Aunt Helena. I don't want anything." She had risen and slipped quietly into the aisle. "I'll get out and walk about." "Don't you stir a step! You'll get

"No danger. I just heard one of the trainmen say we'd be here for a

half hour or longer." "I forbid you to leave the car," cried Mrs. Van Brunt, majestically. Rebellious red came into the girl's

cheeks. "What is the harm? You are unreasonable, Aunt Helena." And she started for the door. Mrs. Van Brunt sailed after her.

There were angry splotches in the elder woman's face.

"Perhaps you think I don't know, but I do!" she hissed. "That farm-



Each Nook Had Its Memory.

house up yonder is where you went last summer with the McAlisters! I know it from the picture on your dressing table at home."

"Yes, said Connie, a queer little lilt in her voice. "It's such a dear old place! I want a good look at it. The McAlisters are in Europe. The house is closed-nobody will know." And she moved on again with shining

There were times when even Mrs. Van Brunt dared not cross the girl. Why not let her have her way? Fate had played a shabby trick in permitting the train to break down at this particular point. But the worst that could come from it was the awakening of memories that might better

"I thought you had more sense," she said ungraciously, lifting her skirts to alight from the car. "Of course I can't let you go prowling

slumber.

about the dreadful place alone." Connie climbed the hill slowly, glancing from right to left. Each nook and corner had its bitter-sweet All horses warranted sound and sure breeders. But for the ponderous fig-ure close beside her, she would have ure close beside her, she would have

been unable to restrain her sobs. Presently a curve in the path brought them close to the old house, a rambling affair nestling confidingly under great trees. Connie stopped short. So did Mrs. Van Brunt. The

windows were open, the curtains swaying in the breeze. "Somebody's there!" the elder wom-

A face appeared and vanished, the outer door swung open, and a tall young man-Duncan Vance himself-

"Miss Kirkby-you!" he exclaimed with a warmth of greeting that deepened the color in Connie's cheeks. "Oh, I see!" as his glance fell upon the train below. "The little dinky got tuckered out. It usually does, somewhere on the road. Lucky it

should be at my very door!" "I thought-I bad heard-you were abroad," Connie faltered, all her dimples flashing and playing bewilder

"Yes, my friends believe I went with the McAlisters in June. But I stole away all by myself to study up for the book I'm writing on Forestry. I've put in six weeks of solid work."

A look passed between the two that made Mrs. Van Brunt writhe. Was all her plotting and wire-pulling to come to naught? She had counted on definitely settling her niece's future within twenty-four hours. Now the one man who could spoil her lit. COOKING THE LORDLY TURKEY. tle game had unexpectedly crossed their path.

"I hear the warning whistle," she exclaimed. "We must hasten back." Duncan Vance walked down to the train with them. He and Connie chatted in accents of suppressed excitement, but Mrs. Van Brunt kept close at their heels. She hurried Connie into the coach, but the young man stood at the window until the train began to move.

"I shall see you again soon," he called after them. "Not if I can help it!" Mrs. Van

Brunt ejaculated to herself. Some hours later Connie stood on the broad veranda at Stormcliff. The sun had gone down behind Stratton mountain. All the lesser heights, the

fir-crowned slopes, were wrapped in

a wonderful opal haze.

Several things had happened since their arrival. Colonel Calvert, their host, a railroad president, with no immediate family of his own, had shown them over the beautiful house. Then Jack, his handsome nephew, had escorted Connie through the grounds. Afterward Mrs. Van Brunt Olives had unearthed from her trunk a very lovely gown, her latest purchase for her niece.

"Of course this is no mere pleasure trip," was her cold-blooded declara- Hickory Nuts Apples "Make the most of your opportunity, my dear. You will never have Black Coffee such another. There's another nephew, a graceless scamp, I imagine; but Jack ought to get the lion's share of Cider Cup the money. If you let him slip through your fingers because of any from me."

consented to come to Stormeliff. He to muddle each other. in her from the first.

ter and sale-

A firm, quick step crossed the veranda. She saw Jack coming and her were tiny oyster crackers, as fresh as heart leaped into her throat. What possible. They were put in buttered should she say to him?

Jack had rushed away, snapping at her of grated Parm angry words. bitter upbraidings. She knew the hot oven, which after two minutes price she would have to pay-poor had the heat turned as low as pos-

Slowly the last gleam of daylight the main, they looked as good as they faded; sters flashed into the darken- tasted.

ing sky. Colonel Calvert met her as the brilliant gaslight. "So you have refused Jock?" There

gray eyes as they searched her face. of toughness. A tough bird will redear. Why did you do it?"

Down went her head upon his shoulder. "I found-I couldn't-sell my- also well browned, but not too brown,

Colonel Calvert stroked her rumpled hair tenderly. "That's where him-tle down legs and wings beyond you showed good sense. Now, I wonhas a better show than poor Jack?" Connie started back, pale and trem-

bling. The sudden fear was unfounded. He gave a low whistle, evidently a signal. A man in a long motor coat came swiftly down the hallway.

Johnny Solved Essay Problem.

The teacher had requested that each of the pupils write a short description of a ball game. With the exception of Johnny all the children went to wipe dry, inside and out, salt very work with a will. Johnny sat, seem- lightly, and hang up in a cold place ingly enwrapped in thought, giving no until morning-outside, unless the sign that he intended writing. When handed in their papers Johnny offered two-footed. A city housewife will since repealed the act.-Collier's. the excuse that he had been unable to do well to cover the turkey while write anything.

him five minutes more in which to keeps away soot and dust, which, thoughtfully but made no effort to ing off. Get the stuffing ready before write. The minutes slipped quickly taking in the bird. Dash cold water

"You have a half minute left," said the teacher. Johnny started, leaned over, dashed off a few words on the paper and

handed it in. The teacher was surprised and as-

Great System Perfected by M. Soyer, Famous London Chef.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. The lord of the winter party or wedding anniversary feast is, of course, the turkey-and know ye, good housewives, one and all, that he can be cooked to a delicious turn by M. Soyer's method of paper bag cookery! In fact, the entire dinner can be prepared and cooked to perfection in paper bags, and after it has been eaten to the last turkey bone and last slice of pumpkin ple, the good housewife will not be confronted by a great pile of pots and pans to be cleaned-a task that has taken the edge off the happiness of many a housewife who has served one of her old-time famous meals for her guests, or her children back home to help the old folks celebrate their anniversary. Menu

Grape Fruit aux Rhum, or with Raw Oysters Salted Nuts Toasted Cheese Crackers Roast Turkey Sweet Potatoes in Syrup

Spanish Onions Cranberry Sauce Celery

Radishes Sweet Pickles Creamed Salsify Smothered Chicken (Alternative to Chicken Pie) Apple Pie Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie

Black Walnuts Grapes Water Wafers Pimento Cheese

Beverages Mineral Water Lemonade

Grape fruit, with rum, is, to my foolishness, you'll get no more help mind, the ideal appetizer, but if oysters are insisted upon, put three small It was not Jack's face that danced raw ones in the middle of the prebefore the girl's eyes as she arrayed pared fruit and season with salt, pepherself in the grudgingly-given fluery. per, Worcester sauce and tobasco. Indeed, had she not become very fond Keep the oysters very cold, and add of Colonel Calvert, whose acquaint- them to the fruit very shortly beance he had made in New York the fore serving, thus the two flavors reprevious winter, she would never have main distinct to accent rather than

had taken an almost paternal interest | Salted Nuts .- I made two bagsalmonds and pecans-and hereafter Nervous sobs were very near the shall never buy them ready prepared. surface as she stood there and watch- | The almonds were blanched and ed the sun go down. Her fate was dried, the pecans, bought ready in her own hands. She liked lux- hulled, picked over, scalded by pourury and hated poverty. It was per- ing boiling water through them in a fectly clear why this invitation to colander, and instantly dried. Then the Calvert summer home had been both were put in thickly-buttered extended. Cold, common sense ad- bags, set in a very hot oven for half monished her to accept thankfully a minute, then the heat was reduced what the gods had provided. But three-quarters, and the nuts left to she didn't love Jack-she never could brown for ten minutes. They came love him! It would be a case of bar- out crisp and beautiful, needing only

a sprinkling of salt. The Toasted Grackers I prepared Ten minutes later it had been said In, with melted butter skimmed clean -all uncertainty was over forever. of froth, then given a tablespoonful en well through them before sealing And now she must face her aunt's the bag. Sealed, it went into a very clothes, plain living, uncongenial sible. Eight minutes of it made them tasks; but her heart sang within her. not quite brown enough-a peep-hole Mrs. Van Brunt would call her a sen- in the bag top assured me of thattimental fool; but she felt that she so I left them in three minutes longer. had done the wise and sensible thing. A few of them stuck together, but in

The Turkey .- Choose him as young, she re-entered the house, and drew as tender, as fresh as you can. But her into the big drawing room, into if by ill chance you must take an old bird, therefore a tough one, then, indeed, you will find in paper bag was an amused gleam in his shrewd cookery, surcease from the sorrow Why? Don't be afraid—tell me, my quire a lot of grease in the bag with it, also long and slow cooking. But the end will crown the means-he will come forth tender and delicious, and simply bursting with juice. Extra care must be taken in trussing any possibility of springing. Tough der if there isn't somebody else who fowls have a way of stretching out their joints under the influence of heat, that, without this precaution, may make the legs and wings dan-

gerous to the integrity of the bag. Get the bird in hand early-the night before if possible. If he comes "My favorite nephew, Duncan drawn, so much the better; if in Vance," Colonel Calvert said, with a state of nature, pick, draw and singe twinkling eyes. "I wanted to be sure at once, taking pairs to get off all you were worthy of him, my dear; so pinfeathers, and cutting out the oil-I let Jack have the first chance. But bag upon the "parson's nose"-other-I knew you'd stand the test all right." wise known as the root of the tail feathers. Wash the bird thoroughly in very cold water. If there is the least sour smell, scald out by pouring through boiling soda water, followed by a cold rinse water. Drain well, thus hanging out with either a loose-The teacher reprimended him se- ly fitting grocer's paper bag or a verely, telling him that she would give square crash or cheese cloth. This produce something. Johnny sat once settled on the skin, defy washover and through it before putting in the stuffing, wipe inside and out with a soft, damp cloth, then resalt but

very lightly outside and in. Since the turkey is apt to require the whole oven and long, slow cookng, better put him on early, and take touished when her eyes met the un up before beginning the other hings.

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IS LIKE LITTLE KINGDOM Family Life is Wholesome Because It

Has Bracing Qualities of Commonwealth.

The modern writers who have suggested, in a more or less open manner, that the family is a bad institution, have generally confined themselves to suggesting, with much sharpness, bitterness, or pathos, that perhaps the family is a good institution because it is uncongenial. It is wholesome precisely because it contains so many divergencies and varieties. It is, as the sentimentalists say, like a little kingdom, and, like most other little kingdoms, it is generally in a state of something resembling anarchy. It is exactly because our brother George is not interested in our religious difficulties, but is interested in the Trocadero restaurant, that the family has some of the bracing qualfties of the commonwealth. It is precisely because our uncle Henry does not approve of the theatrical ambitions of our sister Sarah that the family is like humanity. The men and women who, for good reasons and bad, revolt against the family, are, for good reasons and bad, simply revolting against mankind. Aunt Elizabeth is unreasonable, like mankind. Papa is is excitable, like mankind. Our younger brother is mischlevous, like mankind. Grandpa is stupid, like the world; he is old, like the world .- Gil-

IN PRAISE OF PUMPKIN PIE

Editor of Yonkers Statesman Pays Deserving Tribute to Great American Institution.

pert Chesterton.

There is another Richmond in the pie field and the pie editor of the Ohio State Journal would do well to look to his hauberk and his laurels. The new knight is Edwin A. Oliver, editor of the Yonkers Statesman, father of the paragraphic joke, and he prances into the arena armed cap-a-pie, as it were, and with his pie knife couchant. Listen to his praise of the flaky

crust with the pumpkin filler: "When one takes a huge bit of it n his mouth and his happy thoughts unfold into a dream and he hears afar the breaking waves dash high and a stern and rockbound coast, and the woods against a stormy sky their giant branches tossed,' one feels how happily related to a brave historic event is the modest pumpkin pie. It came 'when the conquerors came, and they shook the depths of the desert gloom with their hymns of lofty cheer.' This is cheer-the sunbeams imbued in pumpkin pie."

'Nother cutting, please.-Cleveland

Device of a Brandy Smuggler. To conceal dutiable goods among free goods, in any importation, is the

prime offense against the customs laws; yet the high rates of duty on some articles, such as tobacco and bag, lightly sprinkled after they were spirits, offer great temptation to illicit traders, who employ all sorts of artifices to smuggle-or evade the notice of the customs officers.

When silk was dutiable women were the chief offenders, and as they sometimes wound the contraband article around their persons, under their ordinary clothes, it was found necessary to employ female searchers, now no longer brought into requisition. One of the latter, on one occasion, made a curious discovery.

A female smuggler had had constructed-but not for running silk contraband-an india rubber dress for wearing under her ordinary clothes. She appeared, when this contrivance was in operation, to be a very fat woman; in reality, she was abnormally thin. But the India rubber underwear was double and hollow, and the space between the skins, so to speak. was filled with brandy!

Early Anti-Trust Law.

An old statute has been unearthed by the Cincinnati Enquirer and applied to present conditions. If the law today were what it used to be in the early days of Kentucky and were carried out we might see Wall street dotted with men who had lost their ears for conspiring to restrain trade. A statute of some 363 years ago, which was intended to put a stop to the meat trust, the brewers' trust, the bread trust and the fruit trust of those days, makes the Sherman act look gentle. This statute became law in Virginia and therefore in Kentucky when Kentucky was formed out of Virginia. It is fair to point out that the statute of Edward VI. also went after any laborers who got together to keep up wages or limit the hours of work, so that it was markedly in opposition to the beliefs of our own day. Moreover, we violate no confidence in saying that it was enforced more violently against the laborers than against temperature is below freezing, or the dealers who kept up prices. Kentime was called and all the children there is danger of thieves, four of tucky, it may be well to add, has

Wit of Augustus Thomas.

"The trouble with amateur carvers," said Mr. Thomas, on one occasion, "is that the gravy so rarely matches the wall paper." A fatuous argument he characterized as "like a chorus girl's tights, which touch every point and cover nothing." When Mr. Thomas was rehearsing "The Witching Hour," one of the management stopped the players, and, turning to the author, remarked: "I think this would be a good place for some witty dialogue.'

"Yes," replied Mr. Thomas. "As for instance?"-Channing Poliock in "The Footlights--Fore and Aft."

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# FEET CAUSE OF NERVOUSNESS INSTRUCTIONS OF A PIPER

Responsible for Many Troubles.

Nervous troubles frequently come

It is a mistake, he says, to teach in the pupil's mind. the child-as is commonly done - to "Here, Donald," said he, "tak yer toe out. In the beginning the boy or pipes, lad, an' gie us a blast. the girl, in obedience to an unerring

Dr. Allen explains that the sole of "Ye see that big fellow wi' a round the shoe should be the shape of the open face"-pointing to a semi-brevfoot. To determine the shape, one "between two lines of a bar? He moves must stand barefoot on the ball and slowly from that line to this, while ye toes upon a sheet of paper, allowing beat ane wi' yer fist an' gie a long the great toe to assume its normal blast. position-separated somewhat from "If ye put a leg to him, ye mak twa the other toes. Make a mark around o' him, an' he'll move twice as fast. the outline in that position.

A shoe made with a sole of this the white faced chap I showed ye first. shape, and with a reasonably high it should have no metal nails in it. sure to dance." The feet are not easily kept warm during cold weather in shoes with duct the heat out of the body.

### QUEER NAMES FOR HORSES

John-Willie-Come-On and Would-You-Believe-It Samples of Equine Nomenclature.

How much truth there is in the story I know not, but it is told that when Captain Boyd told Lady Lillian that he had bought a yearling she replied, "What a senseless thing to do." "Senseless! Good," reiterated the captain, and forthwith gave the colt now belongs to Major McLaughlin, is nies. by "Grey Leg," and out of a mare called "Senses."

There are some owners who have considerable difficulty in naming their race-horses, and it is said of the late Earl of Glasgow that his friends had quite a task to get him to christen that a horse should prove itself worth a name before one was given to it.

One evening he was induced to christen three, and the following were the names under which they ran: "Give-Him-a-Name," "He-Hasn't-Got-a-Name." "He-Isn't-Worth-a-Name."

There are not a few horses which have run in recent years with equally foolish and much more meaningless nomenclature. For instance, "John-Willie-Come-On" and "Would-You-Believe-It." There ought to be a censor of racing nomenclature, for some of from the dignity of the sport .- Gentlewoman.

# Seeing the Bright Side.

There are compensations for living in New Jersey, even where the mosquitoes hang like clouds over the residents. At least, this is the mental attitude of a six-year-old boy, whose home is in Montclair. His brother of nine was born in New York city, but he was a Montclair baby. One day he was being teased about being a "Jersey country bumpkin."

The youngster's eyes were flooded with tears for a moment and then his face brightened and he smiled. "I like New Jersey better," said he, he bring a card with him.

"Why?" queried the teaser.

"Because I can have turtles as pets

ing a "Jersey country bumpkin."

# Try a Single Rose.

home beautiful to have a bunch of of the most fertile on earth. roses as big around as a barrel; that

breeding," commented his majesty. The cat, in pursuance of the ancient

prerogative, was looking at the king. "His pedigree is twice as long as | "We surprised all our friends by getmine," reflected the cat, "but he must ting maried."

# Ingenious Method of Teaching His Pupil Adopted by the Highland

Musician,

A Highland piper who had a pupil from ill-fitting and badly made shoes, to teach originated a method by in the opinion of Dr. Irvin O. Allen. which he succeeded in reducing the He thinks them accountable for much difficulties of the task to a minimum, matrimonial haggling and discord. and at the same time fixed his lesson

"So! Verra weel blawn, indeed, but instinct, points the foot straight what's a sound, Donald, wi'out making ahead, which is the proper way for You may blaw forever wi'out making walking. All shoeless peoples walk a tune o't, if I dinna tell ye how the with parallel feet-Indians, for exam- queer things on the paper maun help

the toes with a pencil and then let "If, now, ye black his face, he'll run the heel come down to the paper. Now four times faster than the fellow wi' place the weight of the body upon the the white face; and if, after blacking outer side of the foot and complete his face, ye'll bend his knee or tie his leg, he'll hop eight times faster than

"Now," concluded the piper, sentenvamp, will certainly be comfortable tiously, "whene'er ye blaw your pipes, and will insure a healthy foot, inci- Donald, remember this: that the tightdentally doing away with "shoe nerv- er those fellows' legs are tied, the fastousness." If worn in winter, however, er they'll run, and the quicker they're from the east began. General Sutter

Frank Crane Thinks the "Standing Minority Report" Necessary to Keep Mankind Honest.

who is intellectually contrary. Such in California.-Philadelphia Press. a one delights to take on every occasion the opposite side.

will take his stand firmly for atheism; if he is among scoffers he will gue Even Best Flyers Get Small Rejust as valiantly for the church. He is a standing minority report. He is a crooked stick that will not lie in that name. It was appropriate, for the woodpile. Like Goethe's devil this good-looking gray horse, which he is the spirit who constantly de tion is a sort of Klondike where peo-

normal crop in the field of humanity. decidedly mistaken. People read re-We would not get along without them. ports of big prizes won by aviators in They keep the kettle of things stirred, contests and take for granted that it which otherwise would settle and all goes to the flyers. That is wrong; spoil. These are they that keep the with a few exceptions the flyers do course of social life pure as a run- not get the prizes they win. They them. The testy Earl used to say ning stream and prevent it from be- are employed to fly by big concerns

> campaigns. They are the party out rangement being from \$25 to \$40 per of power. They are the watchdogs of week salary and \$50 per day when progress. tallized in power and ancient fraud ing such celebrities as Brookins, live forever. They harass mankind Beachey, Ely and others. into being honest .- Frank Crane.

# Unwelcome Wedding Guest.

the titles chosen for horses detract intervals makes his appearance in St. Regis is somewhat of a mystery, but ntertainment department, when a wedding reception is going on, relates the New York Sun. His last appearance was at a reception the other day. The guests had all congratulated the bride and bridegroom and were sampling the buffet when from apparently nowhere in particular Master Tom appeared, apparently feeling very much at home and trying to fraternize with the invited guests. A horrifled employe removed him, but Tom found his way back, and then again until he was conveyed to the street. Orders have been issued to bar Tom from the next reception, even should

The Everglades. in New Jersey? If I lived in New The region known as the Everglades York they would be taken away from of Florida is about 60 miles long by 55 miles broad, and is one vast swamp, The teaser soon learned that it was studded with islands of from a quarter against the New York law to keep tur- of an acre to hundreds of acres in extles in captivity, but in New Jersey tent. These islands are generally covit was not. The boy was very fond ered with dense thickets of shrubbery of his turtles, of which he had three, or vines, and occasionally with lofty and they were his consolation for be- pines and palmettos. The water is the Horn on a sailer, down to Good from one to six feet deep, the bottom, as a rule, covered with a growth of from July to October, the district com-"We read," said Lucinda, "about prised in the Everglades is practically how Adolphus brought Luella a great impenetrable. The vegetable deposits bunch of roses, and we can imagine of the Everglades is considered well their beauty, we are left to guess at adapted to the growth of banana and their cost, but do you know it isn't other fruits, and when properly drain- linked arms and walked away, leaving really necessary in order to make ed the region will undoubtedly be one the old man to tell how they "couldn't The

Friendly Advice.

be of a common sort of strain. He "Good enough. Now surprise em by doesn't look half as majestic as a po- staying married."-Kansas City Jour-

# FOUND GOLD IN CALIFORNIA

Pennsylvania Man Was First to Discover Yellow Metal in Golden Gate State.

"It is not generally known," said a mineralogist, "that the discoverer of gold in California was a Pennsylvanian and at one time a resident of California. This distinguished pioneer lies buried in the soil of this state, almost forgotten. He was Gen. John A. Sutter, a Swiss, who emigrated to Philadelphia in 1834 and became a citizen of this commonwealth. His grave is in the Mennonite burying grounds at Lititz, Lancaster county, in which village he spent the last years of his life. General Sutter was born in 1803 in Baden, Germany, near the borders of Switzerland. Upon his arrival in this country he spent some time in this city, subsequently removing to the vicinity of Lititz, where, in the midst of relatives, he engaged in farming. Possessed of a roving nature, however, it was not long before he yearned to explore the great unknown land beyond the Rockies. After many privations he reached California some time in the early '40s and staked a claim. It was in the fall of '48, after a heavy rain, that, attracted by yellowish deposits in a small stream. he made his great discovery of the precious metal. The news of his find spread rapidly, and the following spring the great rush amassed a considerable fortune through his gold diggings, but lost most of it through unfortunate specumetal nails, because they tend to con- ARE YOU ON OPPOSITE SIDE? lations. He returned to Pennsylvania in 1871 and spent his declining years in retirement, living on the pension of \$250 a month voted him by the California legislature. He died June 18, 1880. Two of his pallbearers were Doubtless each of us knows some- Gens. John C. Fremont and Ambrose one in his circle of acquaintances E. Burnside, who had been his friends

# If he is in a religious community he AVIATORS ARE POORLY PAID

muneration for the Dangers They Face.

The popular supposition that aviaple who have a certain amount of dar-This class of persons is a steady, ing can go and snatch up a fortune is coming like a green, stagnant pool. who pay them a salary, seldom ex-They supply ginger for political ceeding \$75 per week, the usual ar-Without them religion they fly at meets. This is true even would harden into a cruel tyranny of where the very best American and superstition, falsehoods would be crys- foreign flyers are concerned, includ-

Nor is the lot of the independent flyer any better. To keep up with the flyers of big concerns continuous im-The origin of a black cat that at provement of their machines-which provement of their machines—which must, of course, always be of the very best—is necessary. What with the cost of the aeroplane, of running it, keeping it in good condition, salary of mechanic and general expenses, the prizes the aviator gets become rather small by the time the expenses are deducted. The fact that prizes are now given only to winners of contests makes the prospect none too attractice. Aviation does hold prizes for anbitious young men, but very few of the kind imagined by the outside public. In fact, there is a slough of despond awaiting the unwary who wenture into aviation with no other intention than to make money quickly.—Metropolitan Magazine.

Ancient and Modern Sailors.

In a group around a motion picture signboard near the Tribune building were two "jackies" from the fleet in the Hudson, who were about to move on when an old man took the arm of one and delivered a short talk which diverted attention from the lithomust, of course, always be of the very he always shows up, according to the cost of the aeroplane, of running it,

diverted attention from the lithographs and from the venders. "I'm MAKE YARN FROM NETTLES an old sailor," he said. "I was in the service before you were born. I was on a Mississippi gunboat, twice around Hope on another from Liverpool and to Australia from 'Frisco. Never on rank grass. During the rainy season, a steamer except the gunboat. We were sailors though," with the emphasis on the "sailors." "You boys are day laborers." "Guess that is right, pop," said one of the men, "but we're the kind they want now," and they tie a knot" and do many things which year, and when dry they lose the pow-came in the sailor's line "in the old er to g and can be handled like times"—New York Tribune.

The netties are marked they lose the pow-g and can be handled like that to remove the layers and twigs.

roses as big around as a barrel; that a single lovely rose will do?

"Try this: If you have spent all your money for hats and gloves and Adolphus hasn't come—my brother Claude would say hasn't come to the bat—stop at the florist's and buy a single rose, it will cost very little, and take that home and set it in the proper vase, its red petals and green leaves to please the eye and its fragrance to please the eye and its fragrance to flit the room, an individual flower of grace and beauty and joy.

"If you can't have a bunch try a single rose."

Whence the "Grass Widow."

To give positively the origin of the expression "grass widow" appears to be impossible. The authorities do not agree on this point. One contends that home and set it in the proper vase, its red petals and green leaves to please the eye and its fragrance to flit the room, an individual flower of grace and beauty and joy.

"If you can't have a bunch try a single rose."

From Two Points of View.

The Rollows as in attendance the common use, others have conjectured that it comes from the word "grad-ing," meaning greedy; this signifying a woman who longs for the husband that green the word "grad-ing," meaning greedy; this signifying a woman who longs for the husband that there would show as in attendance the common use, others have conjectured that it comes from the word "grad-ing," meaning greedy; this signifying a woman who longs for the husband that there would show the proper that the same that a girl of 20 in the common use, others have conjectured that it comes from the word "grad-ing," meaning greedy; this signifying a woman who longs for the husband times."—New York Tribune.

Marriage at Fifty.

An interesting and unusual estimate to the expression.

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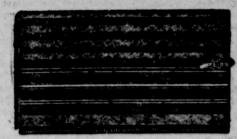
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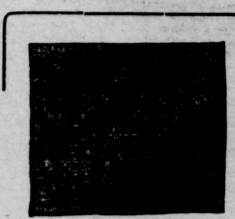
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