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CATTLE MARKET FIRM

LIGHTER RECEIPTS DEVELOR BETTER ACTION IN FAT STEER TRADE.

STRONG SPOTS ARE NOTED

Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong-Bulls Lower-Veals Weak-Stockers and Feeders Steady to Lower.

Cattle receipts were a little lighter 2....1210..4 35 1.... 750..3 25 all around than the trade generally expected but no lighter than urgent depected but no lighter than urgent demands called for. The local supply was estimated at 1,200 head, against arrivals of 1,363 a week ago and 1,820 a year ago. The five markets reported 24,800 head, as compared with 28,000 a week ago and 35,800 a year ago. Lent begins today and it would be a wise policy for shippers to hold down receipts until packers are able to rid cellers of some of their accumulation of beef. Prospects do not favor any decided strength in the market for the next few weeks but country shippers and feeders by holding receipts down to the absorbing capacity of the market, prevent values receipts down to the absorbing capacity of the market, prevent values from seeking a lower level. That there is no big supply of cattle on feed in the country is a generally recognized fact and there will undoubtedly be a good call for all the good fat beeves available a short time hence but just now apathy of consumptive demand for beef has had a materially weakening effect on the market and what is most needed at this juncture is a period of moderate receipts to allow the trade to recouperate.

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The local market for beef steers to-day showed slightly better tone than on the previous day. There was no material improvement in prices, although here and there a few strong spots were quoted, but there was a freer movement and sellers took consulation from the fact that if prices were no higher they were certainly no lower than Tuesday. Quality of the offerings was plain as a rule and tops were not as good as yesterday. There

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An undertone of strength developed in the trade in butcher classes today, although there was no material elevating of prices. Receipts of cows, heifers and mixed steers and heifers were light and demand was sufficient to furnish a ready clearance for practically everything offered in this line at steady prices, with a few spots showing a slight degree of strength. Trading displayed more life than was manifested yesterday and there was no noteworthy change in quality of the offerings as compared with former days of the week. Good to choice she cattle were scarce.

Bulls continued on the weak side, a Stockers and Feeders.

In the feeding activity outlet, the west country outlet. However, indications are found in the fact that the wet weather prevailing all winter has prevented last summer's corn crop from drying and farmers who have a big stock of the cerial on hand are preparing to sell out as soon as possible, and in all probability prices will drop and stimulate feeding activities.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.75 \(\Phi \) 6.25; fair to good to choice stock steers at \$4.75 \(\Phi \) 5.50; common to fair grades at \$5.50 \(\Phi \) 5.50; common to fair grades at \$4.25 \(\Phi \) 4.75; stock cows \$3.50 \(\Phi \) 5.50; stock calves \$4.25 \(\Phi \) 5.50; Saturday.

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good many deals showing 10@15c de-cline from yesterday. This class of stock has suffered a sharp break within the last week, prices now in force being right around half a dollar lower than a week ago, with spots showing even greater loss. Veals were weak sale with relatively few sales above

The following quotations are curvent on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00,
good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; medlum to fair cows, \$4.75\, 6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25\, 4.75; canhers and cutters, \$3.00\, 4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00\, 6.00; common to good heifers, \$4.50\, 5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.75\, 6.00; fair to good bulls, \$4.25\, 4.75; veal calves, \$7.00\, 7.50; medium calves, \$6.00\, 7.00; 7.50; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.00@

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offerings was plain as a rule and tops were not as good as yesterday. There was nothing offered good enough to sell above \$7.25, with relatively few sales higher than \$7.00 and bulk of transactions below the \$7.00 line.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:
Choice to prime, \$7.75\(\pi \) 8.25; good to choice, \$7.25\(\pi \) 7.65; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50\(\pi \) 7.25; medium to fair thort-fed, \$6.50\(\pi \) 7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.50\(\pi stuff was not enough to give an ac-curate comparison of values, although buyers rated their purchases of this class of offerings at steady rates. Local speculators are putting up a vigor-ous kick on account of the lack of country support in this department.
Only a few loads of cattle have been sold to go back to the country so far this week, with the result that dealers have the bulk of their week's buying still occupying their pens. Highpriced feed, the shortage of roughage and weather conditions which ar against the making of gains on cattle in the feedlots are the chief factors contributing to the slack country out

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SELLERS HAD ALL THE BEST OF ARGUMENT TODAY AND

PUT VALUES UP. GAIN AMOUNTED TO 10 TO 15c Ord reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Fat cattle easy, stockers steady to strong. Hogs—Receipts 5500. Market most-ly 10c higher. Top \$6.15, bulk \$5.95 Gain British To STRONG PRICES. PRICES. ORD CHOICE LAMBS OFFERED

Tops Forced Up to \$6.35, With Bulk of Sales in a Spread of \$6.05 @6.30-Market Clos-

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75	274.		6 321/2	78			6 15
	267.			82	205.	80.	6 15
	. 242.		6 30	60	208.		6 15
	263.		6 30	25			6 15
	287.				202.		6 15
	204		6 30	85	197.	40.	6 15
				49	216.		6 15
80	244.		6 30	85	210.		6 15
69	278.		6 27%	75	218.		6 15
	257.	-	6 27%	97			6 15
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Pigs-110 Pounds and Under. 2.... 90. —. 4 75 8.... 83. —. 4 50 1.... 70. —. 4 60 2.... 105. —. 4 00 Packers' Hog Purchases.

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OTHER LIVE STO

CHICAGO Union Feb. 21.—The Live

38... 653..5 05 8... 524..4 75 Sheep—Receipts, 7000. M 10... 430..5 00 2... 640..5 00 strong to 10c higher, top \$6.90.

LONG ICE HARVEST.

Ashland, Neb., Feb. 21.—Men employed by Swift & Co. have finished 50 days' steady work here putting upice, the longest season ever known here. The Swift icehouses are now filled to their capacity, 125,000 tons. The ice averaged 20 inches in thickness.

Yards, Ill., Feb. 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market stong. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.15@6.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market steady.

10c higher. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.00@ STRONG TRADE IN SHEEP Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market steady, wethers \$4.

Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Cor Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

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og Prices. ek Last Week.	CORN- May July	9736 67	58 6734	6734 67	673% 673%
25	May July	52¾ 47%	5234 4796	52 47%	52% 47%
5 50 @6 25 5 90 @6 30 OCK MARKETS	PORK- May July	15.47 15.77	15.50 15.80		15.50 15.77
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Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

Alfalfa Products.

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**Ro.Pres.Ko.Kake—Carlots, per ton. \$25; ton lots, \$26, Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton. \$25; ton

Journal Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Market active, strong to 10c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,300. Market 5c higher. Top \$6.20, bulk \$5.90@6.10, Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market steady.

Market steady.

head. The difference between the original cost of the feeders and selling price was \$2.75 per hundred, a margin sufficient to pay full market value for the corn and alfalfa consumed, make allowance for cost of handling and interest on the money invested and still leave a good profit

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 21.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock RecSTEADY TO STRONG

That Kind Quotable Up to \$6.40-Best Shown Today Realized

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d. Cattle. 78,801 74,927 4.424 "good" was forced to sell at prices here. 8.11,920 27,985 141,821 181,821 185,8

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

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-Timothy—Choice, \$21,00@22,00; No 1, \$19.00@20.50; No. 2, \$15.50@18.50;

1, \$19.00 @ 20.50; No. 2, \$15.50 @ 18.50; No. 3, \$12 @ 14.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$19.00 @ 20.00; No. 1, \$17.50 @ 18.50; No. 2, \$15 @ 17; No. 3, \$12 @ 14.

Clover—Choice, \$17.50 @ 18.00; No. 1, \$16.00 @ 17.25; No. 2, \$13.50 @ 15.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$14.50 @ 15.00; No. 1, \$13.25 @ 14.25; No. 2, \$11.75 @ 13.00; No. 3, \$9 @ 11.50.

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$19.00 @ 19.50; No. 2, \$14.15 @ 13.00;

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$19.00@19.50; No. 1, \$18.00@18.75; No. 2, \$17.00@17.75; No. 3, \$14.75@16.75. Packing hay-\$5.00@7.00. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$10@12; Straw-\$8 @ 8.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Swift & Co			Beef.		
	No.	1.	No.	2.	No.
Ribs	19	c	13	c	10 1/2
Loins	18	% C	14	c	12
Rounds	11	c	10	c	9
Chucks	8	C	7	C	6 1/2
Plates	7	C	6	c	5

Savings of Twenty Years Stolen From Unsophisticated Native.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

D. C. Swiggart and H. H. Schmitte of Roca, Neb., were on the market today, the former with a load of hogs and the latter with a car of cattle. John Fisher and Clark & Judah, of OPPOSITION TO TEST IS LESS Hickman, Neb., had stock on offer

Bryson, of Adams, Neb., were here with consignments of stock today.

If your talents lie in this direction, it will be worth your time to read of the contest now running under the direction of the Stock Yards Cotton & Linseed Meal Co., particulars regarding which are published in their advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue.

dairying purposes are the test, their animals subjected to the test.

String of Ovines Fed by W. M. Hutch-ison Realize Top.

Feeder on Yesterday's Market With Well-Finished Steers.

FLORIDA LAND INDICTMENT. fraudulent use of the mails in influencing purchasers of Florida lands by alleged misrepresentations, the federal grand jury returned indictments against the Florida Farm & Orchard Co, and its officers, W. E. and F. H.

IS MAKING PROGRESS

WORK OF ERADICATING TUBER-CULOSIS IN MISSOURI DAIRY HERDS GOING FORWARD.

G. J. Fisher, Fred Hennis and W. E. Tubercular Test Has Been Applied to 4,000 Animals in and Near St. Joseph-Dr. Sheldon

Talks of Work.

Dr. Sam. G. Sheldon, chief of the Missouri state veterinary department, who has been in St. Joseph and vicin-

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SARGENT LAMBS SELL WELL

against the importation of tubercular dairy animals into the state. Every dairy animal brought into the state must be tested and have a clean bill A two-car consignment of corn-fed Mexican lambs, the property of Ed. Sargent, but fed by W. M. Hutchison, of Lamar, Colo, topped the local market yesterday. There were around 500 lambs in the shipment, averaging 76 lbs., and sold at \$6.35 per cwt., 20c above anything else in the yards. They were strictly dry fed and carried a "blue ribbon" finish, which in a fortnight that the Sargent lambs ability. This is the second time with in a fortnight that the Sargent lambs have topped the market. Last Monday a two-car shipment of the same lambs sold at \$6.35. the top of the market on that day.

Mr. Sargent has the reputation of being the largest sheep feeder west of the Missouri river. He started the season with a total of 25,000 lambs on feed, and despite the adverse weather conditions he has been decidedly successful in his operations. With the coming of the settler, the breaking up of the large range tracts into settler farms, Mr. Sargent has been forced to scatter his flock throughout Nebraska, Colorado and western Kansas, putting them in the hands of experienced feeders, Mr. Hutchison being one of the many feeders that are in his employ.

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within the course of five years that tuberculosis in dairy cattle will be reduced to the minimum in the state of Missouri. We need, however, more practical laws governing this dairy "A mighty good bunch of beef ma- business and more effective means of

"A mighty good bunch of beef material," was the remark heard all along the alleys yesterday, when a one-car consignment of good steers from the feedlots of W. Else, a progressive farmer and live stock feeder of Hollenberg. — started toward the scales. There Were 19 steers in the shipment, averaging 1,424 lbs., and sold at \$7.35 per cwt. to the United Dressed Beef Co. for shipment to New York. These steers were put on feed about Oct. 10, and fed out on rations of corn and alfalfa, and during the time on feed made a substantial gain.

FLORIDA LAND INDICTMENT.

The started toward dairies, and of the products put on the market by them. "Milk, butter and cheese are as great a source for the spreading of tubercular germs as meats and if all meats that go into inter-state commerce must be inspected and passed by U. S. government inspectors, why shouldn't we have the same system of inspection for our dairy and creamery products, when the danger to health is fully as great?" Dr. Sheldon asks. And echo great?" Dr. Sheldon asks. And echo

EAST ST. LOUIS.

And in mires on the money invested and still leave a good profit for Mr. Casper. In either words Mr. Casper paid \$50.92 per head as feed-porter reports:

Cattle—Recelpts, 1200. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, \$900. Market steady.

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At the Lycum—Until Thursday, matinee daily, "Honeymoon Girls," expected to The standard profit of the cattle when they were turned into the San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Louis D. Afonseka, a South Sea Islander, was swindled out of \$1,500, his savings for ers and marketed them as finished beef at an average of \$113.48, gross, or \$62.56 per head above the cost of the cattle when they were turned into the Large paid \$50.92 per head as feed them as finished beef at an average of \$113.48, gross, or \$62.56 per head above the cost of the cattle when they were turned into this product, San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Louis D. Kond its meant the Florida Farm & Orchard Capter, was and creameries are swindled out of \$1,500, his savings for the parent office ig in Beston. This is the first of a series of indictments swindled out of \$1,500, his savings for rerand work, in about the Florida Farm & Orchard Capter, was and creameries are swindled out of \$1,500, his savings for rerand work, in about the Florida Farm & Orchard Capter, was and creameries are swindled out of \$1,500, his savings for rerand work, in about the flowing two hours here the other day, while the first of a series of indictments with the form of a series of indictments with the form of a series of indictments with the form of a series of

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NO BIG PROVISION STOCKS.

Commenting upon the provision sit uation the W. G. Press company, of Chicago, in their weekly letter say:

Many friendly to pork, ribs and lard big stocks of provisions held in the warehouses are in strong hands or. in other words, controlled by the big packers, who are holding for higher on a very quiet, dull market

National Provisioner: Congressma contained in this bill indicate to what they ever got along without, a remarkable extent the butter interests have retreated in their fight against oleom test began.

The bill reduces the 10-cent tax on colored oleomargarine to 1 cent, and the manufacturers annual tax from \$600 to \$240. It provides the name "margarin" for all butter substitutes, and calls for much the same regulations as the oleo bill in requiring the product to be marketed in -one-half and one-pound prints. It calls for labels on the prints in black letters at least one-half inch square, presumably to frighten away new customers. bly to frighten away new customers. son of the soil. He has just pulled house myself, and all in one fore-Internal revenue stamps must seal all off a corn show at Harmony church noon," said a young woman who is

yellow be added to the product. This is the "last ditch" into which the butter interests will retreat. They insist on a monopoly of the yellow color.

FARM LIFE AND THE AUTO.

The automobile and its ability to cussed by "Old Bill" Hartman, editor of the Live Stock Record, of Sioux City, Ia. He writes:

From a luxury of the boulevards of the large cities only a few years ago, the auto has come to be one of the utilities of the whole country. The chug-wagon is not alone a joy of the boulevards in the large cities. It has Stockman says: James Feagin, for-become a vehicle of common use and merly located on the Denver market, is now recognized as one of the great-est of helps as well as one of the yards. Jim states that cattle never pleasures of life on the farm. It has eliminated distance, and is one of the do at present. The winter has been a cold one, but grass was good there last year and cattle went into the winsolution of the country life problems ter in good shape and there was plenthat have become the great concern through. Stockmen of the Sand Hill country put in a good many cattle officials and the lay citizens who have the welfare of the country at heart. Were threes and up when brought in, It is a factor in the keeping of the young people on the farm—a question some good early beef the coming season. that has become a serious one in rethis problem has become so intense as

The department of agriculture has been the southern states through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less couthern farmers in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons in the fields, shrewd observer once remarked that the less through object lessons through the less through to be felt in the "high cost of living" where the best southern farmers in that has been the text of politicians their counties were the instructors, there would be no anti-Jewish feeling that has been the text of politicians their counties were the instructors, in the East End of London if Jews and philanthropists alike. To make all the states along lines of greatest only got drunk like other decent peothe farm home attractive enough to necessity.



Me." She Said

Daddy's Bedtime

The Dear Little Girl Who Played With Fairy Gifts

was a cold day, and the children had been complaining about the weather.

Daddy looked out of the window where the snow was falling in beautiful big flakes that spread out in pretty patterns on the dark green win-

"Once there were two little girls," said daddy. "One lived in a beautiful big house on one side of the street. The other lived in a poor little cottage across the way. The little girl in the big house had everything that money could buy. The merry little girl who lived in the cottage had everything she wanted, for she was a contented little girl. She could find nice things where

"One day when it was snowing the rich little girl watched her for a long time. By and by the rich little girl's music teacher came in.

"Teacher smiled and looked across at the poor little girl. She knew her very well and in some ways thought her a very rich little girl. She was never cross or fault ûnding as the other little girl sometimes was. "The rich little girl pointed to her neighbor.

"'What is she doing?' she asked the teacher, pointing to the little girl of the cottage, who could be seen through the window holding her arms up as if to catch the snow.

"'Gathering jewels, my dear; the most wonderful in the world. But come; it is of the lesson we must talk.'

"After the lesson was over the rich little girl put on her coat and hat and ran over to the cottage. 'Won't you show me your jewels?' she cried. 'I would like to find some

Teacher told me about them.' 'See,' said the little girl of the cottage, and she pointed to the black sleeve of her coat where a snowflake had spread out like a star. 'The little snow

crystals are the prettiest jewels in the world.' "The rich little girl held out her sleeve, and a flake fell there. 'Yes,' she said; 'they are like the diamond ornaments my mamma wears when she goes to a grand ball.'

'These are lovelier,' said the little girl of the cottage. 'They are right have the erroneous idea that all the from the fairies' jewel box. That is why they vanish so soon.' 'Won't you come and play with me some time?' said the rich little girl. 'Your toys seem to make you so much nicer than mine.'

"'Surely, I will play with you,' said the little girl. "And the rich little girl enjoyed the toys they made for themselves more than she ever had the fine ones in her own playroom."

Cuba.

SPANIARDS DO CUBA'S WORK

Natives Are All Right in Some Lines

of Employment, but Not as

Laborers.

men, far better than the natives of

work as laborers. They are all right

as two dollars doing 'task' work.

nent in Cuba. That would not be cor-

rect, but there is always the appre-

"I have given no attention to polities

There is no doubt, I think, that if it

were not for the unsettled political

believe there are any more Americans

in Cuba than there were a few years

ago, although the opportunities for

making money in sugar plantations

Easy Way to Wash Windows.

house myself, and all in one fore-

"I have washed every window in my

and in other lines are many."

In fact, the Cubans will not

holdings is not the case, for the stocks city is one of the questions upon have been taken in by the warehouses which depends the maintenance of agin the natural course of business and ricultural production in the parade ting the earrying charges. Sales for consumption. By the elimination of future delivery have been made distance the automobile has brought or until such time as there is a mar- family, with more pleasure attached ket demand for them. Therefore, to the going and coming than is found speculator, and the packer is not sit- the large city. There is rest and exprovisions in the warehouses supper drive to the city, after the as workingmen. The Spaniards have greater glory of their deeds. It has finding of a place to market his bilg by there arise occasions on the farm borers of other nationalities. The ed the unhandsome term "mug" as the ing between his paws the severed head stocks of cash hog product and this during the busy season when a hur- wages paid are based on an average of colloquial designation of the face. without taking the horse from the fear that at any time, as in any Latin

> of the city a few years ago; it is a reason to think a revolution is immicommon utility today and a short time hence it will be regarded as a hension that some time there may be necessity that folks will wonder how an uprising.

utomobile than in solving the prob- appear to concern many Americans. enough to keep the young folks on conditions of Cuba, American capital the farm and at the same time give would feel safer in investing there, them access to the wholesome amuse- and there would be many more Amerments of the near-by towns and cities. icans there. At this time I do not

CORN SHOW IN CHURCH.

Maryville, Mo., Promotes a Successful Cereal Exhibition.

Maryville, Mo., Feb. 20.—Rev. C. R. Greene, pastor of Harmony M. E. church, south of Maryville, is a true packages.

The bill also provides that no margarin shall be made in imitation of butter in any shade of yellow, nor shall any coloration in any shade of yellow, nor yellow be added to the shade of yellow be added to the shade of yellow be added to the yellow be yellow be yellow be yellow be yellow.

McKee for producing 82 bushels on an acre, while Everett Porter took second prize, \$15 cash, with \$1 bushels, and his brother, Florin, third prize, \$10 cash, for producing 76 bushels on an acre. During the corn show the Harmony Sunday school cornet band, directed by Rev. Greene make rural life more attractive, is dis-music that caused the farmers to step odists in the vicinity of Harmony

CATTLE WINTERING WELL.

"Never Looked Better," Says a Nebraska Sand Hills Stockman.

but now in the cattle business at Allooked better at this time of the year in the Sand Hills country than they

keep the young folks of the farm from the best teacher; we had 60,000 of them at work last year.

Even in Depressing Circumstances It Is Man's Duty to Strive to Be Cheerful.

It is the duty of mankind, even in depressing circumstances, to strive o be cheerful. It is the generad beitef that if a man is not naturally light-hearted, he cannot make himself so.

Yet this is far from being the case, and there is many a man who is at present a weary burden to his relatives, miserable through the carking care of some bodily ailment perhaps, or some worldly misfortune, who, if he had grown up with the idea that to be cheerful in all circumstances was one of the first duties of life, might still see a pleasant enough world round him.

The worries of a morose person will shorten his days, and the general justice of nature's arrangements provides that his early departure should entail no long regrets.

On the other hand, the man who can laugh keeps his health. To the perfectly healthy laughter comes often. Too commonly, though, as childhood is left behind, the habit fails, and a half smile is the most that visits the thought-lined mouth of a modern man or woman. People become more and more burdened with the accumulation of knowledge and with the weighty responsibilities of life, but they should still spare time to laugh.

HOW TERM "MUG" ORIGINATED

In the Days of Old Faces of Men Were SQUIRREL-SHOWS DEEP GRIEF Fitted Upon the Ale Jugs.

When you call for a draught of ale in a chop house it is served quite as often as not in a toby, a jug modeled roughly after the form of a little old man in a cocked hat. This chop house toby of today was quite probably "made in Germany," but his ancestors came from England.

Most of them belong to Staffordshire and there is not a solemn one "Ninety per cent of the laborers on among the lot. In the latter part of the plantations and in the mines of the eighteenth century and the early Cuba are Spaniards," said Burton years of the nineteenth famous men's Vandyke, superintendent of one of the faces were fitted to pitchers much as largest iron works in Santiago, at the nowadays the likenesses of our na-New Ebbitt. "They make good work- tional characters are cast in plaster of paris and sold in the shops.

So it is that we find Wellington and Drake, General Howe and Lord Nelin other lines of employment, but not son, hollowed into ale mugs for the almost entirely taken the place of la- even been asserted that here originat-

a dollar a day, but many make as high From the collector's viewpoint there are two classes of toby, the portrait

Model Husband.

Wife-I saw the loveliest lace spreads today, only two dollars and a There is no greater future for the n Cuba. That is a question that doesn't knew you wished to economize and so I didn't get them.

thing which borders with sweet flowhome a paradise, you are welcome, doubly welcome, my angel, if it doesn't cost more than two dollars and a half." New York Weekly.

Keep Memento of Great Artist.

noted for knowing the easiest and On the facade of the Palazzo Vec quickest ways to do housework to a chio at Florence, to the right of the central entrance, the profile of a stock yards: writer for the New York Sun. "And what's more, I did not use a drop of man's head is traced on the marble, water. No slopping around with wet the authorship of which is ascribed rags for me." "How do you manage to Michael Angelo. The story runs it?" asked the friend. "Just this way," that he and a friend made a bet as to was the reply. "I buy a pint of denawhich of them would draw a head tured alcohol which will wash two best with their backs to the wall, a dozen windows. Then I simply put a bet easily won by Michael Angelo, 209-15. little on a cloth and rub the window for he traced a perfect profile, wherebriskly a moment. The dirt comes off as the other produced only a waverin a twinkling and the windows are left clean and bright. It takes just further relates that the tool used was one-half the time and is only one-quara nail! Both drawings are carefully ter the work of the old soap and water preserved.

stone, and called out: "Do the lions

who was well up in the legal vernacu-

Time Wasted.

the life insurance you want?"

with-what's your hurry?"

"I will detain you only a moment, Mr. Hepperly. Are you carrying all

"Yes, and more than I can afford;

ographies of all the prominent polit-

pl leaders, statistics relating to the

smal revenue, congressional de-

bates on the tariff question-together

Daniel and the Lions. Tomb of Omar Khayyam. And it came to pass that Daniel Major Sykes was shown the tomb

lar of the day.

bite?"

near a shrine that stood in a garden of roses. "The bones of Omar Kahyyam, who as a Sunni" (an adherent of a heterodex Mohammedan sect) "is Denver, Colo., Feb. 20.—The Record held in disfavor by the fanatical in Persia, do not," he says, "rest inside the chamber, but turning to the eastern wing an uninscribed plastered tomb was shown us, and here Omar Khayyam is buried. One advantage at least is preserved to the poet, which is that, as he foretoid, the trees shed their blossoms on him twice a year; in other words, the blossoms of the fruit trees in the garden are carried to his grave."-Travel and

The Virtuous Jew.

Exploration.

Probably the virtues we possess as but I'm glad you dropped in. I have there would be no anti-Jewish feeling the existing political parties, brief bius "an unassociable race."-Jewish

SPARE THE TIME TO LAUGH CERTAIN SIGNS OF POVERTY

mpressionable Child Sets Mother Right Regarding Financial Standing of Her Neighbors.

Small Sarah, observant and impres sionable, ran into the house, excited and out of breath. She had been calling at a neighbor's house.

"Oh, mamma!" she exclaimed, "I thought you said the Smiths were very, very rich!" "So I did, Susle," the mother re-

plied. "The Smiths are understood to be worth millions." "Mamma," said the child, "I don't believe a word of it. I think they are

very poor.' "Why, Susie," remarked the astonished mother, "how did you get such an idea into your head?"

"'Cause I saw two ladies playing on a plano at the same time," was Susie's response. "That's often done," mother ex-

plained. "The ladies were playing a duet."

"But that wasn't all, mamma. Mrs. Smith's hat looks for all the world like her kitchen colander trimmed, and Georgie Smith was wearing his father's trousers."

"Why, Susie," commented the mother, "how you talk!"

"It's true, all the same, mamma. know they were Mr. Smith's trousers, cause they were so long for Georgie that he had 'em turned up at the bottom of each leg." Small Sarah was unfamiliar with

rousers adorned with "cuffs."

Mourns Over Severed Head of Mate With Intensity That Seems Almost Human.

Almost every public park in the United States has its lively and halfdomessicated colony of squirrels, and there is no other creature of the woods and fields with which city children may-and do-become so familiar. An interesting story which shows the iepth of feeling which these little animals are capable, comes to the Companion from Waterloo, Ia .:

A physician who lives near one of the parks in that city had long had an especial interest in a pair of squirrels which made their home in a tree within sight of his house. One day he noticed that one of this pair was running up and down a certain tree in the park, meanwhile chattering in the greatest excitement. Finally the little fellow appeared on a branch, holdof his mate, over which he was moaning and whining pitifully. On investigation, it appeared that the dead squir-"Cuba is rich in minerals, but the toby and the jug, which is merely a rel had been caught and actually dedevelopment of the islands is retard- comic. The portraits may be of his- capitated by a limb split off from the ed by the continued unrest, due to the toric worthies or they may simulate tree by a storm of the night before. ideal characters such as John Bull or The grief-stricken mate would not field or from his rest in the stable. | country, there may be a revolution. mythical characters such as Punch or abandon the body all that day, and The auto was a luxury of the nabob I don't mean to say that there is any characters from fiction such as Fal- mourned over the severed head with an intensity and absorption which seemed almost human, with a depth of emotion indeed, of which some human beings are hardly capable .-Youth's Companion,

Sleeping Policeman Ousted.

Husband-That's too bad, my dear; Patrolman Ephram Moore his job. you could have got they. Anything He was dismissed by the police comwhich adds to your happiness and missioners. Moore said he had enterbrings gladness to your eyes, anything tained visitors from the country and which lightens your domestic cares that when he went on duty he had had and gilds the lowering clouds, any- only two hours of sleep. "I had to report at the Deer Street station on the ers the thorny paths of duty and ap- hour," he said, "and when I reached peals pleasantly to your esthetic na- the tent, which is acrosss the street ture, making life more worth living, from the station, I found I had a few minutes to spare before call time. I went in and sat down on a bench. When the sergeant found me I was asleep."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

> EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en-

Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33. Crider Bros, & Co., rooms 303-30' Dally, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., coms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co.,

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

National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms 333-40. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist,

was cast into the den of lions by order of King Darius.

Early the next morning King Darius went to the den, rolled away the rooms 212-14.

Richols, Blanchard & Glichrist, rooms 326-28.

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.

St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.. Shay, R. O., Commission Co., rooms Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms "Not unreasonably," replied Daniel, 312-14.

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live tock Exchange are as follows: Pres-"Good," ejaculated King Darius as he rolled back the stone. Thereupon he went forth and proclaimed to the multitude that the lion question had been solved.—Puck.

Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; see'y-treas., E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart.

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Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36,
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ing not to be credited with serious- waiter and said:

When he dropped in to see the attended to with promptness!" widow Dareforth one afternoon and

to think of."

tor-for-"For thirty long seconds!" .

"For a whole year." "Poor man! How you must have ihrashed around nights!"

"But won't you believe me?" "No, sir. Even if I did, I should

lay no." "But what's the trouble?"

"Mr. Nevins, I married one lah-de-Jah man, and I don't want another. If I marry again, it won't be a sissy. You've got money and you've got brains, and you are throwing them it. both away. You are a nonentity outtide your circle."

"Just that. Just idling your time way. Just being a sissy of a man. You may find some women to marry

"By George! but I don't amount to wouldmuch, do I?" laughed Fred. "Come to

earn ten dollars a week!"

"Perhaps! Say, now, I'm going to be different. I'm going to make a told her over the wire: new start. Let's see what I can go



The detective business is not

The widow laughed. "And the headwalter at a restaurant makes fifty dollars a week.' She laughed again.

Would you rather see me in one of those occupations than doing noth-

sissy. "Good! You shall change it!"

"Meanwhile, drop in occasionally ways appreciate a bit of humor."

"Great Scotts! She calls it humor!" groaned the bachelor as he left the house. "I must have her or die, and commencement. As he was dressyet she won't see anything but humor ing to attend a very formal receptoin

Count Lugi called the next day He had been rather dilatory in get- shindig." ting around to it, as he had had considerable trouble in ascertaining the is that?" widow's financial standing. When the report came that she was worth about \$2,000,000 he ordered his auto band. around and commanded his chauffeur to break all speed laws.

were built on peaks and crags, that azine. he might hear the wind moan around the gables; and some were on the seashore, where the roar of the mad waters could be heard as a revel on the dainties of a confectioncount sat in his library and smoked er: those pies, with such white and and sipped a cocktail.

a rich one. The poorer she was the whole plums intermixed or piquant better. She would then appreciate apple, delicately rose flavored; those his tens of millions far more. Of cakes, heart-shaped or round, piled in course, if he should chance to be a lofty pyramid; those sweet little cirloved by a rich woman he would clets, sweetly named kisses; those have to make the best of it, but dark majestic masses, fit to be bridal never, never, would be consent to loaves at the wedding of an helress,

The count got this much off in a twenty-minute call. The widow Dareforth was charmed — not too plums, white and crimson and yellow, much so, but moderately charmed. in large glass vases; and candy of all She had always wanted to live in an varieties; and those little cockies, or Italian castle and have bananes whatever they are called, much prized by children for their sweetness, and place where the pure olive oil comes from after it has been shipped over there by the Cotton Seed trust. Besides, again, it would be so nice to el Hawthorn

have a husband who could swear

by simply shrugging his shoulders! Yes, the count left a pleasant impression behind, and four days later, when he invited Mrs. Dareforth to dine with him at a restaurant, chaperoned by her aunt, the invitation was accepted.

Mr. Fred Nevins met them at the door and conducted them to a table in the most ceremonious way. He had When a man is a jolly bachelor of got a place as headwaiter. That is, thirty-when he belongs to three or he was to have a week to make good four clubs-when he is liberal with in. He did not smile. The widow money and is familiarly called was so astounded that she couldn't Fred by every one, how is any one have smiled for cash down. The going to take him seriously? It aunt, who also knew Fred, had to can't be done. He can not get credit swallow an olive or perish. The only for being more than half in earnest. one maintaining a complacent de-Such a man was Fred Nevins, and meanor was the count, and he now and then he found it embarrass- snapped his fingers at the head-

> "Fellow, see that my orders are At that dinner the count grew con-

offer her his hand and heart, it was fidential. He was in America to buy rather embarrassing to receive the the right of a patent flying machine for a million dollars-one he could "It's a matter you just happened sell to his government for five million. He didn't need the four million, "'Pon my soul, but I have loved you but he was a charitable man. He would devote the profits of the deal to orphan asylums. He was praised and flattered, and on the way out to the taxi he dared to press the widow's hand. At her door he dared to press it again.

It was at his third call at the house that with a simple shrug of the right shoulder he let the widow know that he was in love with her. Then a shrug of the left warned her that a proposal might come at the next call, and that she had better get ready for

It would be ungallant to say that Mrs. Dareforth was ready for it, but "Oh, it's that I'm not in a profes- it can be related that the proposal or working at a trade?" he didn't come. The count just ran in to say that he had bargained for the patent, but was short \$20,000 cash. He must raise it within two hours or lose the four millions' profit. He you, but I sha'n't credit her with would have money from Rome by next steamer, and if the widow

She would and she did. She was think of it, I ought to seek a job at happy to give him a check for the amount needed, and the count shrug-"And be told that you couldn't ged his gratitude with both shoulders at once.

Two hours later Mr. Fred Nevins

"I've got the bounce at that restaurant!

"Of course you have," was the reply. "Well, what now?" "I'm in the detective business. Went into it only twenty minutes ago, but have already struck a clew."

"To what?" "To Count Lugi!" "What! What! Fred Nevius, I command you to-

But he shut her off, and she had a night of anxiety. Next forenoon Fred came again. This time he said: "Hot on the trail!"

"What do you mean?" "Count Lugi. He got your check cashed, but I hope to get him with the goods on him.'

"Fred Nevins, have you sone crazy!" No answer. He was off again. Two awful hours passed, and then came

the ring again. "Got him at last!"

"Got who?" "Count Lugi. Took him off the steamer about to sail. Got your \$20,-000 back for you. He was formerly a barber.

That night the jolly bachelor was taken seriously for once. When he had finished telling his story he said: "So you can see how bad you need a husband who is in the detective

business." "Y-e-s," was the long-drawn reply. "Which is me." "Y-e-s!"

Danger of a Foreign Spouse.

One of the most prominent college professors took unto himself as wife a "I certainly should. Then I'd very charming and highly cultured change my mind about your being a German lady who is exquisitely particular about all small matters.

Several years ago, just after she had come to live in this country, she was and renew your proposal. I can aleever on the qui vive for new forms of expression.

One night the professor came home worn out with the troubles of he remarked: "I wish we weren't going to this

"Shindig!" repeated his wife; "what

"It's the sort of thing we're going to tonight," answered her hus-

At the close of a very enjoyable evening the professor heard his wife Count Lugi was an Italian count.

He owned castles in Italy. Some enjoyed your shindig."—Harper's Mag-

> The Lure of the Confectioner. How delightful to let the fancy

flaky paste, their contents being a Count Lugi wanted a wife, but not mystery, whether rich mince, with

Soyer, Famous London Chef.

COOKING CHILDREN'S GOODIES. Cup of Tea."

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

Goodies of all sorts are the especial gastronomic delight of all children, and let me add that goodies of all sorts can be made more digestible perceptible. and more delicious by being cooked in paper bags.

It was an acute social observer who wrote: "Housekeepers instinctively add grease and sweetening when cookdren. Food cannot be too rich for these teas as teas of high quality. young, thriving creatures, provided it

individual-in that will lie the su tea, but even a short infusion of a preme charm.

Begin by cutting a big bag length. an excessive infusion of a good tea. wise into strips two inches wide. the crease, three-quarters of an inch vided the tea is made properly. apart. From another bag, split open, cut rounds or ovals, four to five inches across. Fasten the notched strips to HOW HE KNOCKED OUT COLD these with small clips, letting the notches stand outside and clipping the Algernon Grappled With It in Timeends where they come together. Thus you have a flat-bottomed individual mould, to be filled, after buttering, with anything you like. Filled, the moulds are slid inside a large lightly

Let the cakes cool in the moulds, ing.' then tear away the paper and frost

floor just before putting in the cake. Take out the pan after a few minutes, of course, first turning down the gas flame, or pushing in the dampers to reduce heat. Cook at moderate heat until done through. It will take an hour to an hour and a half, according to the thickness of the cakes. Midway the baking they should be evenly. Make holes in the bag tops driver. "How old is he?" by facilitates rising. It also saves ing fountain that's to be put on the from burning and avoids the risk of green. jarring by too much opening of the "He calculates to spend a year or

ing to it, the cake is done. Bag cook- started and the bank organized right ing prevents crusting over, and there- up to date, and see to the drink-

is the best.

and slower baking. Every household almost has its own Companion. favorite gingerbread and tea-cake. Make them in your own way, but remember to make them festive. You can do this easily by cutting them out in all manner of fancy shapes be- criminal court procedures in this and sides those already suggested, from other countries is illustrated by a frosting them in many colors-white, trial reported from Chemnitz, Gerpink, green, yellow and brown, and many, in a German newspaper, in sprinkling them before the frosting which the paper stated in astonishhardens, with tiny colored candles, or ment that the trial lasted a whole chopped nuts, or candied peel, or week.
citron very finely shredded. Make A woman was the defendant ac-

your dish. fingers, or any shape desired, frosted all over, and be more than ornamental. | condemned the woman to death. A centerpiece for a child's party can be built in the shape of a log cabin, using alternately long strips frosted white and other strips of chocolate brown. Or it may be white and pink, at a Sunday school treat, "won't you or all white, with a roof of frosting snow and candy-icicles hanging along the eaves. Vegetable coloring, which is cheap and perfectly wholesome, can be bought from any first class grocer. (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Literary Press.)

EFFECTS OF DRINKING TEA

Consumer of High Quality Teas Runs Least Risk of Digestive Disturbance,

The Lancet publishes a concluding Great System Perfected by M. article upon tea which sums up the results of an investigation into the subject under the title of "The Chemistry, Physiology and Esthetics of a

The suggestion that an infusion of good tea consists chiefly of caffeine Lives there a child with appetite so tannate is confirmed. It is pointed out dead that his mouth never waters that when caffeine and tannin are in a when the word "Goody" is mentioned? state of combination, neither being in the free state, the harmful astringent qualities of the tannin disappear and the bitter taste of free caffeine is not

The teas of high quality yield as a

rule a simple infusion of caffeine tannate, not of caffeine or of tannin. Such teas must be regarded as the most destrable from a physiological point of ing for company." The same rule view. It is interesting to find that as ought to prevail in cooking for chil- a rule the expert taster picks out Good teas, in short, according to this is properly proportioned. Perfect inquiry, are those which on a five minpound cake is a meal in itself, ginger- ute infusion yield only caffeine in the bread as perfect, but little less satis- form of caffeine tannate to the infying, while as for tea cakes of the fusion and bad or indifferent teas are right sort, crisp, sugary, melting, an those which yield on infusion a tea active healthy child may eat all it containing, in addition to caffeine tanchooses of them, and be better for nate, either caffeine or tannin, but especkally tannin, in excess. A good Make all these not merely good, but tea may be made a bad tea, but a bad attractive to the eye. Make also tea can not be made a good tea exsponge cake, raisin cake and many cept perhaps by very skilful blending. manners of fancy tartlets. Make them Excessive infusion will spoil a good

On physiological grounds, therefore, Grease each strip half an inch from the consumer of high quality teas runs one edge, and cut blunt notches into less risk of digestive disturbance pro-

bad tea may be as objectionable as

He Explains His Never Falling Remedy.

"You seem to have a cold this morning, Algernon," said Mr. Topfloor, as greased bag, the bag set on a trivet, the elevator "boy" responded rather and after sealing, baked in the oven. gruffly to his cheerful "good morn-

"Yes, sah: I'se got the ebidumces them or decorate them with candy or of a col', t'ank de Lo'd. I's decidumly hoarsed in mah froat, but I don' t'ink Here is Mammy's Pound Cake-and de troubulation gwan to 'mount to better never went in anybody's mouth. much. Yo' see, I done took it in time. Take ten eggs, a pound of flour, sifted I's raight bad las' night, but befo' I with two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar cetive to mah baid I rub mah ches' an' and one of soda, a pound of sifted froat good wif taller an' turpentine. sugar, three-quarters of a pound of Den I has a v-e-r-y hot barf tub full best butter, a wineglass of brandy or watch an' I steps into dat. Den I sherry, a tablespoonful lemon extract. gits 'bout half pint o' whisky an' puts Cream the butter very light with half dat into a glass wif some bilin' hot the sugar, add the other half to the watah an' sugah an' a le-et-l-e lemon yolks of the eggs after beating them joose- Oh, no, sah; I didn' drink foamy light, and then beat again. Put it all; I should say not. I give some in the butter and sugar, mix well, add ob it to mah wife an' some ob it to the liquor next, then half the flour, man two lil' gals, an' de res' of it I putting in a cupful at a time. Fold in takes mahse'f, an' aft'r dat I go raight next part of the egg whites, which straight to baid an' sleeps like a humshould be beaten so stiff that they min' top, an' dis mornin' I feels fus' will stick to the inverted dish. Add rate. Dere's nothin' like taller an' turthe rest of the flour, then the last of pentime an' a good hot drink o' whisky the egg-white. Stir in the lemon ex- to a col'. It heal up de eppiglutus ob tract last of all. Pour into thickly de froat an' clea's out de bronical toobs buttered bags or very thin tin moulds raight 'way an' p'vents yo' f'om takin' thickly buttered. Seal the loaded bags consumption. Dat de mos' drea'fules' and set on a trivet in the oven. Put disease! How does I know 'bout it? moulds inside greased bags, seal and Wy, I was down to de Amuseum put on the grid shelf. Have the oven Nat'ral Hist'ry de time dey had de hot enough to turn white paper yellow 'tachmen' dere fo' showin' how conin five minutes. If the paper scorches sumption 'tacks de human body, an' I it is too hot-cool it by setting a very foun' out all 'bout it. An' eber sence shallow pan of cold water upon the den I bin scared o' mah life dat me or mah wife or mah chillens might git it, but I reckon ef I takes de pescutions ob de turpentime an' taller an' de hot whisky de good Lo'd won' let none ob as git it."

The Prime of Age.

"I understand that Lemuel Holland shifted-those from the grid shelf set has come back to Danby to end his low on the broiler, those from the days," said a former resident of the broiler put high, so that they will cook village to Peter Hobbs, the stage

and test the cakes before taking them "He's only 89," said Mr. Hobbs, "and up by thrusting in a clean straw or I guess you've made a mistake about thin knife blade. If the thing thrust his ending his days here. He came in comes out with no stickiness cling- home so he could get the new library

oven door. Baking powder can be two with us, but he told me the other used in place of soda and cream of day he'd always promised his son tartar, but to my thinking the old way out in Californy 't he'd pass the latter part of his life out there, and he's Raisin cake is made almost the same planning to go before he fails any, as pound cake, but takes a little longer 50's to have the full enjoyment of the trip across the country."-Youth's

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stars, crescents, crosses, triangles, cused of poisoning her little daughter, what not- the more, certainly the whose life she had insured, and of armerrier when you come to set them on son to gain fire insurance. Both charges were submitted to the jury at Pound cake and raisin cake baked in the same time and acted upon. Sixtypaper bags can be cut in cubes, rounds, three witnesses had to be heard, among them six experts. The jury

> No Room. "Bertie," said the hospitable hostess

eat some more cookies?" "I can't. I'm full!" sighed Bartie. "Well, then, put some in your pock-

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Omaha, Neb.-Elmer E. Johnson was a fugitive from justice for eighteen years. In that time he wandered through every state in the Union but one, and visited every country in the world in an effort to evade the fedmen. The other day he walked into Events Club, an 'a Library Club, an' a shal at Omaha and surrendered. He Work Club, an' a Art Club, an' a been appraised at \$11,000,000. then learned that the case against mixed club that calls itself the Proghim was quashed fifteen years ago; that he had fled when none pursued five whist clubs an' a Euchre Club, an' and that the army of federal officers a Saturday Night Club. Then the W. who had been chasing him over the C. globe were only creations of his own masons, an' Knights o' Phythlas, an' guilty conscience.

told by the marshal that he was a Eastern Stars, an' the Sons o' Temfree man; that the government did p'rance an' the Christian Endeavorers not want him and that for the last all have societies here, an' they are fifteen years he might have settled tryin' to start a Y. M. C. A., an' a Y. down and lived an honest man in- W. C. A. Then with the Grange, an' stead of wandering as a "hobo" over the Boys' Brigade, an' five churches, the world.

have lasted two or three years. As a us very hard yet."-Judge. fact, it continued eighteen years and its effect will continue throughout my

"Can't you lend me a quarter to get something to eat with?" And with Pretty Story of the Origin of the the 25-cent piece in his hand he shuffled off toward a restaurant.

Johnson was an official in the public land office in Del Norte, Cal. In made to capture him.

conscience told me were always after they could think of no name quite so

"For eight years I have been wandering over the country from the At- Bethlehem is no longer a religious lantic to the Pacific, from Winnipeg community. It is industrial. With the spicuous figures in the group of new own agriculturists. to the gulf. I have worked a few coming of industry have come condidays in actually hundreds of printing tions of which David Nitschmann, offices. But I made it an absolute rule never to work in a place for to the next stop, thus throwing the detectives off of my trail.

"The morning I struck Omaha I walked up the street and by the postoffice. And the thought struck me that had I stood trial, took my medicine and served my time I would have been a free man many years ago. 'But you would have been an ex-convict,' I told myself. 'That's no worse than a tramp,' I answered myself.

'Well, why not go in and surrender?' I asked myself. And before I had an opportunity of saying 'no.' there I was in the United States marshal's office.'

SAVED FROM WATERY GRAVE

Row-Boat Built to Take Woman to Husband Wrecked in Colorado River.

loltering on the bank of the Colorado panying her on any altitudes above river just north of Yuma rescued Mrs. May Hadley from death in the wreck of a home-made rowboat in which she was trying to make her way to a ranch below the international line, where her husband lay critically ill.

Mrs. Hadley lives at Oatman, Ariz., opposite Needles. Having no money to pay for a passage down the river, too fragile to withstand the swirling currents of the Colorado, and it went to pleces five miles north of Yuma.

The woman's cries for help were heard by the four men on the bank. When they dragged her to shore she was numb from the effect of the icy

KINDNESS WINS HER \$93,000

Young Woman Who Befriended Parents of New York May Is Made Heiress by Will.

Philadelphia, Pa.-Helen Townsend Engle, aged 16, of West Lehigh avenue, received notice that she was an helress to \$93,000 left to her by John Hermer of New York city, because she had been kind to his old parents, a suffragette." who live near Miss Engel's home, Mr. Hermer died recently in New York at the age of 26. Miss Engle was too modest to discuss her good fortune.

She Wears Men's Clothing. Spartansboro, N. C .- After she had been masquerading as a man for eight months, the identity of Mrs. Mary Owens has ben discovered and she has been forced to leave the factory town of Saxon Mills. The young woman had become engaged to a 16year-old girl who is broken-hearted over the revelation.

Postmaster of Cherrydale Village Names Over Its Various Organizations for the Stranger.

"I suppose that your town is almost too small for the club movement to have affected it much. A town of only eight hundred inhabitants seldom Guilty Land Man Turned Tramp-Sur- has many clubs, I believe," said the stranger within the gates of Cherrydale to the postmaster.

"Well, we ain't clubbed to death as some places seem to be, but when you come to count 'em up we got considerable many clubs for a town of our size. We got a Woman's Club o' two hundred members, an' a Village Imress Club, an' a Dancing Club, an' T. U., an' the Odd Fellows, an' the Johnson sat down and cried when Ancient Order o' Hibernians, an' the an' some Boy Scouts, an' a Lend a "I'm too old to make a new start Hand Society, an' a Handicraft Sonow," said Johnson after he had clety, an' the Good Samaritans, an' the braced up. "If I had only known this Helpers' Guild, we got considdable years and years ago I might have many clubs, after all. Each of 'em amounted to something. If I had has a fair an' a couple o' entertainstood trial and taken my medicine I ments a year, so there's something gowould have been out of prison fifteen in' on a good deal o' the club time, years ago. My punishment would even if the club movement ain't hit

HOW BETHLEHEM WAS NAMED

Pennsylvania City, Now Industrial Center.

It was not unfitting that Bethlehem 1893 he was found short \$1,800. He the center of missionary enterprise was indicted on a charge of embez- and social service should have the zlement, forfeited his bail and es- name of the birthplace of the Christ. caped. For three years the govern- But the name was given it under ment inspectors kept a lookout for loubly fitting auspices. In December, him. Then the case was dismissed 1741, Count Zinzendorf, the friend and and thereafter no further efforts were protector of the Moravians in Saxony, came to visit them. The original log "On a cattle ship I worked my way iwelling sheltered both the people to Liverpool," said Johnson. "I was and the cattle. It was in this house absent from the states about five that they were sitting on Christmas years, during which time I visited eve. Suddenly Count Zinzendorf practically every country in Europe, crose and led the way past the partiand many in Asia and Africa. I was ion to the part where the cattle were simply a 'hobo,' but I watched keenly stabled, and there around the mangers for government detectives who my they sang Christmas songs. After that might be named in this group. Their

fitting as Bethlehem. But in spite of church institutions It wasn't an example of the old

discharged for avoiding Sunday work, and then three more because they served on a committee that protested against this man's discharge.- John A. Fitch, in The Survey.

In Imminent Danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Aschenbrenner were touring Europe, and had just arrived at Pisa. Mrs. Aschenbrenner was all excited upon reaching the Leaning Tower and eagerly pattered up the spiral stairway, leaving her busband

anguidly awaiting her return. As she weighed a shade over the 200 mark, her husband always dug San Bernardino, Colo .- Four men up an excuse when it came to accomeasy falling distance.

tiful flow of unintelligible language son, he receiving half of the proceeds used by their guide, when from the of the sale. topmost rampart came the "Hi-lee, Hilo" trill from his wife, who was leaning far out and waving a scarf.

ed up and then came to life with an ary of \$60. she built a boat herself, but it was anguished roar: "Gretchen, for your life, get back! You're bending the to have been in the ascendant. He stern followers of Cromwell, and the building!"

Her Nationality.

In the lowest grade of a New York public school the teacher was gleaning from the children who had newly diana, five in Kentucky and one in entered the class statistics of nation- St. Louis. ality for her annual report. They are extremely interesting in New York public schools, for they include young- KEEP TALLY OF STITCHES sters from every known corner of the globe. Having enrolled Germans, Syri- Workman From Missouri Finds There ans, Poles, Irish, Australians, Natallans, Arabs, Montenegrins and others, the teacher asked a flaxed haired mite -hoping to hear the rare word "Amerlcan"-"What are you, Florence?" a tailor, took time to count the Mindful of her home training, Florence stitches in the last coat he made. He

What He's Going to Give Up. "For ten years I have been trying stitched.

to give up smoking." "Yes, but this year I am going to give up trying."

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will suit the entire family."

POSTURES PILED

Many Millionaires Made Since War With Spain.

Birth of Industrial Combinations During President McKinley's Term Netted Financiers of America Vast Wealth.

New York.-The great railroad and industrial development of this country which has gone on since the Spanish war has produced a remarkable crop rovement Club, an' a Ladies' Social of men whose fortunes have mounted Club, an' a Friday Afternoon Club, an' into the millions at a rate unknown in eral inspectors' and secret service a big Choral Club, an' a Current any previous period of our country. One who died recently was John W. the office of the United States mar. Dickens Club, an' a Thought an' Gates. Mr. Gates' fortune has just

> Like Mr. Gates, Mr. Harriman possessed a fortune made practically within this period. It was a much larger fortune than Mr. Gates', the estimates of it at Mr. Harriman's death ran as high as \$150,000,000. The the D. A. R., an' the G. A. R., an' the Harriman estate paid taxes on a fortune of \$71,000,000.

Next to Mr. Harriman the most conspicuous of the new millionaires who bave been made essentially by railroad manipulation is Edwin Hawley. Ten years ago he was regarded as a newcomer on the financial stage and was being described as "Wall street's new constructive genius in railroad operations."

One of Wall street's most interest ANTS ARE SMART GARDENERS ing figures in these years of rapid fortune building has been former Judge William H. Moore. Of all these newly made millionaires his record is unique. Within the same period-the period that began with the consolidation of the great industrial plants-Judge Moore has made and lost one fortune. and has made another on the ruins of the first.

As the youngest, possibly, of this known as ant rice remarkable group of swiftly made men Strictly speaking, he belongs to the where. Carnegie group of millionaires, men ward fortune, though belonging to a younger generation than himself. William E. Corey and several other men protected area. fortunes have been made in the same that no other plant is permitted to quick manner. The career of Schwab has been almost meteoric.

men of great fortunes in this country. It is a group that is younger than the 'ounder of Bethlehem, never dreamed. | men with fortune made from oil and the railroad development of a quarter more than a week. Then I would move protherhood when, in 1909, five men of a century ago. Twenty-five years were discharged because they had ago few of these men had even the signed a petition to the management small beginnings of a fortune. Althe Bethlehem Steel corporation most without exception their fortunes, asking for the elimination of Sunday running up into millions, have been work. It wasn't an example of broth- made since McKinley was inaugurated erhood when in 1910 another man was and the Maine was sunk in Havana harbor.

BERRY MAN WORTH MILLION trouble in this discussion. What if

Burley Tobacco Society, Tells of Rise From Poverty to Wealth.

the Burley Tobacco society, told the pronunciation. story of his rise from poverty to Judge Howard Hollister.

In his testimony Mr. Le Bus told Prairie doo-Sheen." how he began when 8 years old by He was just pondering on the beau- picking gooseberries for Betsy Hob-

Afterward he was employed in a country store two years at \$6 a week, and later worked until 1902 in the Mr. Aschenbrenner obligingly look- Bodmann warehouse at a monthly sal-

> From this moment his star seems of 7,000 acres of the finest blue grass land in Kentucky, valued approximately at \$200 an acre, or \$1,400,000, and is a director in ten different banks, two in Cincinnati, two in In-

Are 32,967 Strokes of the Needle In a Simple Garment.

Kansas City, Mo.-Herman Axene. promptly and cheerfully replied: "I'm found 32,937-23,800 machine stitches and 9,137 hand stitches-he announced the other day.

The coat was a four-button sack, thirty-two inches long and single

Stone Kills Prize Cockerel. Washington.-"Champion," a prize A bust of oneself, bedecked with chigwinning Golden Wyandotte cockerel, non, psyche, Greek coils or the presis dead from eating a diamond. A ent daguerreotype disfigurations, could brilliant stone in a ring on its own- not fail to be a convincing proof "How do you pass the long winter er's hand attracting attention, it peck- ourselves as others see us. evenings at your house?"

"Studying the magazine club offers, trying to select a combination that each of the stone and swallowed it before hunt could snatch his hand to trifle with her hairdressing. It is does splended writing. Could ship on any the plain woman who boldly despread and trial. Write to ed off the stone and swallowed it bechloroform caused the bird's death. ... fles looks to be in the style.

BUOY FLOATED SIX YEARS!

Belonged to Ship Wrecked Off Japan and Ocean Currente Carried it to Sootland.

A strange story of the seas. and their mysterious currents was told in a letter received by Stanley Dollar, of this city, from John Gear at Lerwick, Scotland, inclosing a clipping from the Shetland Times, published

The item is to the effect that there was picked up on the beach at Cullivoe, Papastour, north of Scotland, a life buoy, tattered and stained, bearing the inscription: "Passed by J. Guthrie, San Francisco, Cal., June 1,

Capt. Guthrie is an assistant local inspector of steamboats for his district

Hope into the Atlantic, is a mystery of seafaring men. The buoy holds the world's record for drifting the longest distance ever known.

Equally marvelous is the fact that it was not found before, but this may be explained by the theory that it floated in parts of the two oceans unfrequented by many vessels.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Are Known to Grow Grain, Sowing and Harvesting Like Real Farmers.

Man is not the only animal who has discovered the division of the vegetable world into weeds on the one hand and garden plants on the other. Our ingenious little six-legged work-Daniel G. Reid is a man who has ers, the ants, have anticipated us in made a large fortune in the same this, as in so many other useful inrecord breaking time and in much the ventions and discoveries. There are same way. With him should be class- ants in Texas which grow grain, and ed the late William B. Leeds, for they each nest owns a small claim in the hewed their way together, "two little vicinity of its mound on which it cul-Indiana boys," Reid used to call them. tivates a kind of grass, commonly

The claim is circular, about ten or of millions, Charles M. Schwab has twelve feet in diameter, and the ants come in for perhaps more attention allow no plant but the ant rice to enthan many of the older figures in it. croach upon the cleared space any-

The produce of the crop they carewhom the ironmaster took into part- fully harvest, though authorities are nership and helped to push along to- still disagreed upon the final question whether they plant the grain or merely allow it to sow its own seed on the

One thing, however, is certainsprout on the tabooed patch. The ants wage war on weeds far more These are perhaps the most con- vigorously and effectively than our

Linguistic Donnybrook.

"I observe that the natives of Terre Haute are indulging in a controversy over the proper pronunciation of the name of their fair city," said the commercial traveler. "Some insist upon the good old home flavored Terry Hut,' while the more cultured, affecting horror at such provincialism, declare it should be 'Tear-ah-Hote,' and still others prefer 'Tear-Hautay.'

"I see oportunities for extensive other places which have suffered by Clarence Le Bue, President of the rank Anglieizing in their names should Recleaned and ready to sow at 75c follow the example of the Indiana town? The result would be a lingu-Istic Donnybrook. Consider the pos-Cincinnati, O .- Le Bus, president of sibilities of these common methods of

"Baton Rouge, Batten Ruge; Bellewealth, power and influence in his fountaine, Belfountain; Boise, Boys; testimony in the United States court, Charlerof, Charley Roy; Des Moines, where the case of the E. O. Eshelby Dee-moyne; Detroit, Dee-troite; Du-Tobacco company against the Burley bois, Duboys; Fond du Lac, Fondelak; Tobacco society is being tried before Gallipolis, Gal-police; Montpelier, Montpeeller, and Prairie du Chien, J. B. REED

Vanity in Wearing Hair Long. The church for hundreds of years fought strenuously against long hair. declaring it to be vain, as doubtless It was, and is. Most of the merry, pleasure-loving monarchs in history and their subjects wore the hair in fastidious and elaborate ways. On the other hand, the Spartans, the admitted that he is now the possessor Puritans were their hair short. The wax figures in hair-dressing shops, adorned with masses of puffs and curls, lead one to think that the present-day methods of hair-dessing are not unlike those practiced hundreds of years ago. It seems certain that, while women still continue to con- JACKS FOR SALE sider puffs and switches as part of the necessary paraphernalia of the head, men have discarded long hair for good and all, with the exception of the few musicians, poets, or painters who think it incumbent on them to let their locks grow long.

Not a Bad Precedent.

Some of the beauties of ancient Rome had marble busts sculptured of themselves, on which were placed different wigs corresponding to the changes of style and coloring. If modern woman followed suit there would be fewer atrocious coiffures.

A mirror should reveal unbecomingness, but it does not seem to do so.

The greatest beauty cannot afford

MORE BEEF ON THE FARM.

Beef Production Requires Less Time, Less Labor and Brings Larger Profits.

There are at least three reasons why beef can be grown to advantage on many farms, says a correspondent of the Iowa Homestead. In the first place, one class of men does not wish to de-vote the time necessary for the super-vision of a large dairy; in the second place, another class does not care to direct large numbers of men; and last of all, the net returns from beef are large because expenses are cut down. This is different from dairy farming, where expenses are increased in order to make the greatest possible gain from the given acreage of land at hand. The beef farmer cannot carry on nearly such intensive operations. As there is a constantly decreasing

supply of meat in comparison with the increase in population, it is natural that beef will not drop very far in price, unless through some miracle the The Stanley Dollar was wrecked off the west coast of Japan in August, 1905, and the buoy must have been floating in the ocean curents until it landed over in Scotland. Whether it went around the Horn or through the Northwest Passage or down by Australasia and around the Cape of Good Hope into the Atlantic, is a mystery Thus in many communities where th farmers are now making slaves themselves and their families by ing dairy cows which have no ness on that particular style of fari and under the conditions of that par ticular community, they could have great deal easier time and make a fe amount of money by going into beef.
Of course, the day of the heavy aged steer is fast passing. All animals make the fastest and most profitable growth could be profitably grown, right close to the great market cen-ters and with the best of shipping facilities available.

If the men living in these regions ossessed farms of 200 to 400 acres of land so as not only to provide an abundance of pasture, but also make it possible to raise enough corn silage and other roughage, they could do worse than to change from dairying to baby beef raising. They would find that the drudgery of milking many cows has been eliminated, the problem of daily getting the milk or cream to market has been cut out, the eterant washing of dairy utensiis ceases for the most part. Chores will become much less confining and it will be easier to keep the few hired men needed. Life on the farm will be much

leasanter.

Just a word of warning in this conection will not be out of place. If the pleasanter. farmer intends to buy most of his feeders in the open market he had better think twice, and then twice more, before he decides upon the step. The feeding problem is a complicated one and it is necessary to be well acquainted with market conditions be sides being a good judge of animals. For the average man, the one who has not had the oportunity to grow up in the feeding business, it is far better if he keeps his own cows, raises his own steers, and at the most pick up only a few animals in his own neighporhood for fattening purposes.

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