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The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-seph, Mo.

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

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

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BIG FEEDER HERE.

Disposes of Big String of Lambs or

Yesterday's Sheep Market.

One of the largest single consign

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1912

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NO CHANGE IN STEER

SMALL FRIDAY SUPPLY CLEARE ON A STEADY BASIS OF PRICES.

VALUES HIGHEST OF YEA

Cows and Heifers Steady on Basis the Week's Advance-Bulls and Calves Firm-Stockers Strong.

The usual light Friday run of cattle was on sale at this point today. Estimates called for 600 head, but owing to late trains only about half of the supply got in in time for the early forenoon market. The few loads of light and medium weight steers included in the early arrivals sold without material change from yesterday's level. The best steers

here sold at \$7.40.

The beef cattle trade for the week has been marked by considerable unevenness. A slow weak tone characterized the market Monday and Tuesday. A good many sales on the latter session showed a 10c cut from best prices prevailing at the close of last week. The market came back strong however on Wednesday and Thursday, the weakness of the two opening days being recovered and prices pushed to a higher elevation than a week ago. Yearlings and light weight steers have had the preference over the heavier kinds and are closing 15@25c higher than the extreme high point of last week, or 25@35c higher than middle days of last week. Medium and heavy beeves are closing around a quarter higher than Tuesday or 16@15c above the high level of values in force at the close of last week. Receipts have been moderate and the market for all classes of steers very active since Tuesday.

Top beeves for the week sold at \$7.85 at a point of the selling side. The demand here was broad and trade opened in good season and clearance of the early offerings was readily made at prices strong to 5 cents higher than yesterday. Quality was about the same as yesterday. Quality was about the same as yesterday about the bulk selling at \$7.40@7.55. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.35@ at the bulk yesterday sold at \$7.35@ at the bulk yesterday sold at \$7.50, a week ago at \$6.75@6.80, a month ago at \$6.00@6.20, a year ago at \$10.60@10.75, three years ago at \$6.50@6.70, two years ago at \$10.60@10.75, three years ago at \$5.40@5.60.

Representative Hog Sales.

The usual quiet Friday trade ruled in this department throughout the week hanged hands at steady prices on the basis of the week as at steady prices on the basis of the week as at the close today values are closing around a quarter higher than the extramental prices strong to a prices strong to a prices strong to a prices strong to a price strong to a prices strong to a price strong to a prices strong to a price strong to a prices strong to a prices st day. A good many sales on the latter session showed a 10c cut from best prices prevailing at the close of last week. The market came back strong however on Wednesday and

Tuesday.

Top beeves for the week sold at \$7.85, establishing a new top for the season on full loads. A good share of the week's steer crop sold at \$7.00 \$\phi_{0}\$. The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:

Choice to prime, \$7.60 \$\phi_{0}\$ steers and Shipping Steers.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

In cattle receipts in general. Quality has been the main issue with the buy-ling talent at all times. Weight did not seem to cut much figure, buyers taking light cattle and heavy feeders alike at the higher figures, providing quality was suitable to their needs. The warmer weather prevailing has alike at the higher figures, providing quality was suitable to their needs. The warmer weather prevailing has sailke at the higher figures, providing quality was suitable to their needs. The warmer weather prevailing has suitable to their needs. The warmer weather prevailing has alike at the higher figures, providing quality was suitable to their needs. The warmer weather prevailing has the warmer weather prevailing has alike at the higher figures, providing quality was suitable to their needs. The warmer weather prevailing has the warmer weather prevailing has the warmer weather prevailing has the higher figures, providing quality was suitable to their needs. The warmer weather prevailing has the higher figures, providing quality was suitable to their needs. The warmer weather prevailing has class of team in increased attendence of country buyers, with the result that cattle have been kept on the move and dealers are closing the week with practically nothing on hand. Stock cow and heifer trade has been featured by extremely light supplies, and an accurate comparison of prices is hard to get, although traders unanimously quote a slight improvement in prices as compared with 6,503 last week and 13,100 a year ago.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The small crop of cows and heifers on offer here today sold readily at steady prices. Bulls, stags and veal calves were unchanged.

.Cows, helfers and mixed yearling steers and helfers have met a broad, active demand at advancing prices this week. Packers made a halfdefine and good dressed beef cows show the greatest improvement. Yearling steers and accurrent prices are 16 g2se higher than a week ago also will even week. Helter are unevenly 10 g2se higher than a week ago above \$5.06 have advanced fully 25c. Medium cows are up 10 g15c, while there has been no material improvement in prices for can week. Receipts for common grades were quoted around the week ago above \$5.06 have advanced fully 25c. Medium cows are up 10 g15c, while there has been no material improvement in prices for can week. Receipts have been moderate all week and the quality of the offerings about the best of the season. Choice yearling steers and histers mixed have sold up to \$7.90, with straight helfers up to \$5.05 and the country to make shippers any sting are at the extreme high point of the year.

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25c during the week, putting best beef bulls on a \$5.50@6.00 basis, and bologna grades at \$4.40@5.25. Calves have been ready sellers all week but there has been little change in the price schedule.

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The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.25; Choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.25; good to choice cows, \$5.00@5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.40@5.00; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.25@6.75; good to choice heifers \$5.50@6.25; common to good heifers, \$4.50@5.25; good to to good heifers, \$4.75@5.40; good to bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.00@8.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@5.75.

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NEBRASKA LAMBS AT \$7.75

Veteran Sheep Feeder Arrives at Opportune Time With Two Cars.

Probably the best satisfied shipper among the many sheep men on yesterday's market was John Rice, a prosperous farmer and sheep feeder of Wilsonville, Neb., who was here with seven cars of lambs of his own with seven cars of lambs of his own feeding that sold exceptionally well. Included in the shipment were three cars of prime corn-finished lambs, averaging 89 lbs, that sold at \$7.75 per cwt., the top of the market and the highest price paid on this market this season for lamb stock. This price was not only the top at this point, but was not duplicated at any of the river markets.

SIOUX CITY.

Steady, stockers strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market strong.

Top \$7.20, bulk \$7.00@7.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

Kansas: Rain tonight or Saturday; Ransas: Rain tonight or Saturday; warmer tonight.

Nebraska: Unsettled weather with snow or rain tonight or Saturday; warmer tonight.

Iowa: Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday unsettled and warmer.

RECEIPTS MODERATE AND MAR-KET OPENS GENERALLY 5 CENTS HIGHER.

TOPS MOVE UP TO \$7.60

Delayed Trains Resulted in Late Clearance-Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$7.40@7.55-Hogs Are of Good Quality.

Hogs sold mestly on a 5c higher basis today, top being elevated to \$7.50 and bulk to \$7.40@7.55, as compared with a top of \$7.55 yesterday and a bulk of \$7.35@7.50. Receipts were estimated at 3,000 head. A number of trains were delayed in transit and some of the stock billed to arrive did not get in until afternoon. Around 1.800 fresh hogs got in for the morning trade and the available supply was swelled to 2,300 by the presence of 500 holdovers. The five markets reported a moderate Friday run—37,100—and reports from outside points were generally favorable to the selling side. The demand here was broad and trade opened in

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KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 22.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven

FT. WORTH, Tex., Mar. 22.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000. strong. Top \$6.75. Market

For Missouri: Increasing cloudiness with probably rain or snow late tonight or Saturday; rising temperations, and the same statement of the same statement

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SLOW DEAL IN SHEEP

DEMAND TODAY LACKED KEEN EDGE OF YESTERDAY-PRI-

Bulge in Values Most Sensational of the Season-Lambs Scoring 40 @50c, and Sheep 25@ 35c Advances.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. moderate supply of sheep and lambs received today, owing to the fact that packers filled up pretty whel on yesterday's big run and were not overly anxious to take on the fresh supply unless at cheaper rates. First bids were sharply lower, but by dint of much hard work sellers were finally able to get rid of their holdings at prices averaging about steady with yesterday.

Supply figures considered, it has

Totals.....5,800 87,000 20,700
Yesterday... 9,700 37,300 42,200
Week ago... 88,500 26,400 12,800
Month ago... 5,800 68,500 26,600
Year ago... 4,400 54,300 20,100 The following shows the number of roads centering at the local yards to-

88 western fed lambs.... 67 6 60

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 But Nebraska Feeders Found a Good the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy-Choice, \$20@21.50; No.

1, \$18.00@19.50; No. 2, \$14.50@17.50; No. 3, \$11@13.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$18@19; No. No. 1, \$16.50@17; No. 2, \$14@16; No.

cwt. They were on full feed about four months and made a gain of 300 pounds per head, a good gain con-Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

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one of the largest single consignments of lambs received at this market this season arrived yesterday, when L. G. Cunningham, one of Colorado's largest sheep feeders, came in with a string of 1,000 lambs, averaging 74 lbs., that sold at \$7.65, within a dime of the top. Mr. Cunningham was well pleased with his sale and it is more than likely that the local market will be favored with his future shipments from his feediots, located near Las Animas.

FOR SALE.

Thirty acre feed lot, all equipped, well sheltered, 5 miles south of St. Joseph stock yards. For full information, write Geo. W. Barr, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

MIXED STOCK SELLS WELL

Nebraska Feeder Disposes of Steers and Heifers at \$6.75.

MIXED STOCK SELLS WELL

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

CES BARELY STEADY.

SHARP ADVANCE FOR WEEK

Sellers of live mutton found it pretty tedious job to dispose of a moderate supply of sheep and lambs

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3, \$11@13. Clover—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, \$15,50@16.25; No. 2, \$14@15. Prairie—Choice, \$17.50; No. 1. \$16.50@17.00; No. 2, \$15.50@16.50; No. 3, \$12.50@14.

No. 3, \$12.50@14. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$21@21.50; choice, \$20@20.50; No. 1, \$19.25@19.75; No. 2, \$18.50@19; No. 3, \$16@18. Packing hay—\$5.50@8. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$12.50@

Bedford & Williams, of King City, Mo., marketed two loads of sheep

Adams & Wilson, of Stewartsville, Mo., sent in a car of cattle for today's FEED SCARCE; PRICES HIGH

Thos. Wheeler, of Osborn, Mo., in-reased the day's receipts by two cars E. J. Wagner, a Heavy Feeder, Says of hogs.

Thos. Irwin, the veteran live stock shipper of Clarinda, Ia., contributed a load of hogs to the day's run. W. H. Scane, one of the most regutar Iowa patrons of this market, had in a car of swine from Bedford to-

Joe. Holker, of Hopkins, Mo., disposed of a load of butchers' stock today at satisfactory prices.

Johnson Stock Co., of Loomis, Neb., contributed two cars of hogs to re-

ceipts today. Horn Bros., of Edgerton, Mo., had a car of hogs here today. If in need of feed, call on our agent,

Ed Edwards, Room 318 Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO. Progressive to the extreme in mer-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. STATZ STEERS AT \$7.75.

Nebraska Farmer and Feeder Dis-

poses of Few Head at That Price.

farmer and live stock feeder of Nelson, Neb., was on yesterday's market with a few steers of his own raising ery reur

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots per ton,
\$25.50; ton lots, \$26.50.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton,
\$29.15—29.65; ton lots, \$30@30.50.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice,
\$24; No. 1, \$22.50@23.50; No. 2,
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton,
\$21, ton lots, \$38.50; 1000-th, lots, \$20
less quantities, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

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to check the advancing hog market, with the advancing hog market, with the result that values went up another to the market in that division.

Mr. Statz is one of Nebraska's pioneer settlers, having emigrated to that sectlers, avoung farmer and feeder of Bruning, Neb. The shipment constitution of the market and one bull, weighing around 1,400 lbs. that sold at \$6.90, the davancing hog market, with the result that values went up another 20.025c all around, the upturn carry interest that values went up another 20.025c all around, the upturn carry interest that values went up another 20.025c all around, the upturn carry interest that values went up another 20.025c all a wealthiest farmers and largest land owners in the county. He has a fine well-improved farm of 600 acres which he operates himself, devoting much of his time to wheat and corn raising, and usually feeds a few cattle or hogs as a side issue, and has incidently acquired quite a reputation as a successful live stock feeder.

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Two Nebraska Feeders Struck Good Market With Cattle Vesterday.

Chris Peterson and Louis Cramer, the former of Minden and the latter of Orleans, were two of the numerous

WETHERS, \$6; LAMBS, \$7.75

Another Batch of Season's High Price Records Broken Here Yesterday.

of sheep and lambs of the year was and received yesterday, demand for fat \$6.90. muttons was more than equal to the big run, with the result that the sea-son's record high prices for both was well pleased with his sale and it is more than likely that the local market will be favored with his future shipments from his feedlots, located near Las Animas.

CHICKS BURIED IN SNOW.

Smith Center, Kan., March 22.—In shoveling a path to his barn, after the latest heavy snow, Howard Arment, a farmer, uncovered chickens which had been buried two days.

The chickens appeared to be stupefied when first uncovered, but after a few minutes they revived, and rushed to their coop, where they ate ravenously of the food there. None of them has died.

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BETWEEN 40 AND 50 PERCENT OF SHEEP FED IN ARKANSAS VALLEY GONE.

Colorado Mutton Growers Will Do Well to Break Even This Season,

According to E. J. Wagner, an ex-tensive sheep feeder of Lamar, Colo., about fifty per cent of the sheep and Joe. Holker, of Hopkins, Mo., disposed of a load of butchers' stock to day, owing to the fact that packers filled up pretty whele on yesterday's big run and were not overly anxious to take on the fresh supply unless at cheaper rates. First bids were sharply lower, but by dint of much hard work sellers were finally able to get rid of their holdings at prices averaging about steady with yesterday.

Supply figures considered, it has been a decidedly healthy and satisfactory trade from sellers' viewpoint throughout the current week, and an avid packer demand for fat muttons on all days making it a pleasing diversion to the selling side to transfer title to good qualitied Colorado and Mexican lambs and sheep on the highest price level of the season. For the week supplies at this point are more than double the re-

STEERS SELL AT \$7.75.

J. J. Brown, of Cook, Neb., Landed Lot at That Price Yesterday.

S Exchange
CHAMPION
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J. J. Brown, of Cook, Neb., was at the local yards yesterday with a one-car shipment of mixed butchers' stock and steers. The steers included in chandising and idealizing, the Hirsch Bros. Dry Goods Co. are yet mindful of the health of their employes and to this end are having a series of health lectures delivered to all emhealth lectures delivered to all employes during early morning hours by Miss Nancy Dorsey, who handles the various potents of her subject masterfully.

Well pleased with his sales. "Feed-lots are in a frightful condition," said Mr. Brown. "Most of the snow has melted and roads and feedlots are masterfully. frightfully muddy. It's fine weather to get up enthusiasm for good roads. There is a large acreage of wheat out

TOPS THE MARKET.

Nebraska Feeder Disposes of Heavy Butchers at High Figure.

With light receipts both locally and

the former of Minden and the latter of Orleans, were two of the numerous well-pleased Nebraska patrons of the aging 1,264 lbs., at \$7.25, and 5 head of mixed steers and heifers, of 934 lb. average, at \$6.50. Mr. Cramer disposed of two loads of steers, 14 head, averaging 1,202 lbs., at \$7.35, and 23 head, weighing 992 lbs., at

WETHERS SELL AT \$6.00.

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such sales, accompany order.

success, says the Breeder's Gazette.

Object lessons are not valuable mere. Object lessons are not valuable merely because they engender rivalry or lead to imitation; they do their work through a contact of the season will allow of it, but the steadfast man who works out his economic and larger salvation on a of its being almost universally recomrepresents an inner desire for these act as a helpful contagion in his commental and moral condition is the fruit is planted in agricultural soil

What comparatively backward balance that confer the power of awakening their fellows. If each township could claim even one farmer of this type the country life problem, to which this nation is devoting much to the that conditions are improving 333-40.

This is the first time in the history of the dairying industry in the valley that the supply has given out.

S. E. Craig, proprietor of the Ellensburg creamery and a veteran creamery man, said: "Personally, I believe that the shortage is due to the fact that conditions are improving 333-40. men, with the training, ambition and

men and women ultimately capable, of the lack of butter. One young through themselves and their children, of spreading the contagion of good farming. County experts emperfectly good cake batter. There was ployed to counsel and work with farmers represent an important step in the right direction. Graduates of or manage farms are supplementary aids. Slowly but surely American farmers are meeting their problems, and the contagion of good farming is giving vigor and momentum to their

DISCING LAND FOR CORN.

Comparatively few men realize the value of discing land before breaking, especially before breaking for corn. If corn is to follow corn, this practice is especially valuable as the harrow works both as a stalk cutter and as a soil pulverizer, says H. C. Hackleman of the Missouri college of agri- FRUIT PROSPECTS BRIGHT

The saving of the corn stalks, as compared with burning, is of much benefit for the amount of humus added and also for the increase in the

Daddy's Bedtime

The Story



VELYN had said that she thought lambs would make nice pets. Jack and Evelyn were always trying to coax their parents to let them try some new kind of pet.

"No doubt Mary's little lamb with its blue ribbon looked very nice," said daddy, "but we mustn't forget that lambs grow up. "When I was a boy I used to spend my vacations with Uncle Ben, who

had all sorts of farm animals "One of these was old Pluto, a sheep as black as a thunder cloud and with a temper to match.

"There was only one person on the place besides Uncle Ben who could manage the old sheep. That was Jake, a boy who helped with the chores. Jake wasn't afraid of Pluto in his maddest moods. "Uncle Ben had a nice pasture watered by a delightful little stream in

which were found plenty of nice trout. Uncle Ben put his cattle into that ing his office, is greatly concerned at the measures of the good grass and the fine water to which they could help the falling off in the production of "Uncle Ben was particular that the cattle should not be bothered by

strangers, and so he put up signs forbidding any one to come in there. "One merning two strange fishermen came along, and Jake and I saw them climb the fence into the field.

"Old Pluto watched them seat themselves by the stream. He let them get their lines fixed and even allowed them to get a little interested in the fishing

before he did more than cast black looks in their direction. "Without a sound to alarm the fishermen he flew at their backs with head down. You know a sheep has strong horns and a hard head.

"The first fisherman was dashed into the middle of the stream, which wasn't deep enough to drown any one. The other man turned, but before he could get up Pluto had him in the water too. "Pluto wouldn't let them out on that side of the field, and as there was a

useful reading matter will thank us high barbed wire fence at the other they had to wade through the water to "As they came down the road dripping wet and angry they ordered Jake and me to go back to the pasture and get their fishing rods and the other things they had left on the bank when Pluto tossed them into the water.

"Go get them yourselves, grinned Jake. 'Sensible folks stays out of idea that prevails most generally, that fields that have stay off signs nailed up all around 'em.' "They took the hint and went away. By the time Uncle Ben got home cured through the courtesy of mem- Pluto had tossed everything the fishermen left into the brook that wached

corrected. There are nearly five hun- By the use of the harrow the stalks ing to Walter Wellhouse, secretary of dred senators and representatives- can be chopped up and when turned hence an edition of several thousand under they will so thoroughly mix copies, if distributed pro rata, gives with the surface soil that they will to each only a few copies. Some of rot quicker and will also be out of

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favor of the discing there is no question of its value in preparation for a CONTAGION OF GOOD FARMING. corn crop and the many excellent re-It is not imitation that accounts for ports from farmers in various places surely speak well for the pra community of the methods that one The experiment station strongly recof their neighbors has employed with ommends the use of a properly through a contagion. A progressive, advantages of discing in the spring

ial betterments. His own progress BUTTER SCARCITY IS FELT

things. His influence and example Oregon Valley, Producer of 1,000,000 Pounds Annually, Feels Shortage,

> Ellensburg, Wash., March 21 .- Although Ellensburg produces close to 1,000,000 pounds of butter annually, a butter famine has been felt for the 309-15. een forced to order from Puget This is the first time in the history

to which this nation is devoting much fact that conditions are improving 333-49. rapidly here, which means the employment of more men, so that more butter is naturally purchased. The supply is always more or less limited at this season of the year, but never the co-operation of multiplying social before has there been a complete rooms 212-14.

MOUNTAIN PHONE READY.

Line From Clovis to North Fork Will Open Up Forest Reserve Stations.

Fresno, Cal., March 21.—The com-pletion of a commercial telephone line from Clovis, the termination of the Pacific States telephone lines in the valley, to North Fork, on the Sar Joaquin river, a distance of forty miles, was announced. Work has been going on since last May and the enterprise has cost over \$4,000. The new line gives public wire connections

Kansas Horticulturist Says Indication Are for Good Crop.

and also for the increase in the Topeka, Kan., March 21.—Kansas fruit prospects have never been better than they are this year, accord-

the state horticultural society.

"The apple buds are in the best condition the fruit men have seen them in many years," Mr. Wellhouse said. "Some of the more tender varieties of peaches are hurt, but plenty of the best varieties will be in the of the best varieties will be in look for an immense fruit crop and

MAKES ARTIFICIAL RUBBER

Problem Believed Solved by Moscow Scientist,

Petersburg, March 21.—The lem of making artificial rubber is said to have been solved by M. Os-tromislensky, a young and distin-guished professor of chemistry at the nen studying the properties of ber ed what is said to be a perfect stitute for natural rubber. The discovery has caused a great sensation in the rubber industry. The Russian and foreign rights have been acquired ount Tatistcheff, of the Bogatin

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Officers of Exchange. cause of being unable to secure a lake was forced to throw away a refectly good cake batter. There was cake for Sunday dinner in that lident, A. F. Dally; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas., E. F. Erwin.
The board of directors is composed
of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G.
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Paris .- It would be gilding thriceefined gold to sing the praises of vine in France, but the experiments onducted by M. Joubert, professor of agriculture at Fountainebleau, will cause the poultry keepers of this country to chant anew the virtues of the national beverage.

M. Joubert, as becomes one holdeggs in France, especially during the

winter months.

Whether it is that the hens have grown lazy or the early hours they to which he admitted no one. keep in the cold prevents proper attention to business, the fact remains that the number of eggs laid by French hens has declined in recent years, and there is, in consequence, growing importation of foreign prod-

M. Joubert set himself to remedy this condition of affairs, and he seems to have been successful. Last October he selected a dozen young hens and divided them into two indiscriminate lots of six each. Both were fed on exactly the same diet, but to the feed of one half-dozen there was added a daily ration of a glass of wine per head.

The results were surprising. From the hens which got no wine M. Joubert had in October four eggs, in November one and in December none, and in January 22.

The fowls which drank their glass of wine daily responded notably to The money had been sewed in the linthe stimulant. In October they produced 28 eggs, in November 57, in December 44 and in January 46, so that the topers showed an excess of production over the teetotalers of 148

M. Joubert, unfortunately, does not locks. say in his report what sort of wine he employed in his experiments. If he used the best champagne, the cost would exceed the profit; but if the stimulant was the vin ordinaire of the country, which can be bought wholesale for about three half-pence a quart, a new and important field of consumption for that article will be opened up, greatly to the relief of the wine growers, who have complained in recent years of the decline in the sale of their produce.

The administration of wine is said to have not only increased the output of eggs, but also to have greatly improved their quality, a fact which will prove somewhat disconcerting to the temperance advocates.

HATS THAT BUTTON IN BACK

Ladles of Cedar Grove, N. J., Are Much Upset by Their Own Unanimity-Latest Fad.

an's headwear in Cedar Grove, near challenge to make a submarine excur-Caldwell. The style was introduced sion. by George Henry Smith, better known of his own design for his wife. Miss the surface of the water Flitterby thought so much of the new model that she told other customers

he women of Cedar Grove ordered raised. She so strenuously objected Miss Flitterby to make them hats of to having her submarine expedition the same general model but with vari- interrupted that she was permitted ous changes to suit individual tastes. to return and complete her observa-Every women who ordered a new head | tions, covering supposed she and Mrs. Smith would be the only ones to introduce rience of my life," said Miss Jenney the new style.

ice wore a new hat. The head coverings worn were of all shapes, colors and styles of trimming, but in one point they were strikingly similar. Each hat instead of being attached to the head by a combination of long daggers, was held in place by three large buttons on the back.

Miss Flitterby did not go to church to review her creations collectively, which, under the circumstances, was probably the wisest thing for her to

PRINCE SEEKS A PHONE GIRL dence.

Crosses Ocean to Woo Young Cal-

Los Angeles, Cal.-Prince Eugene Arlemere Dubois, scion of one of the expectations. most famous families of France, is coming to Los Angeles to press his highest sense is practically dead; suit for the hand of Miss Michelle Le that man is little better than a mere grand, the pretty telephone operator animal; that woman on her side does at the Bayward hotel, whom he met litle to fan the immortal flame, but while she was visiting her aunt in thinks more of her frocks and her Paris. Despite his avowed determination to win her, Miss Legrand says the visit of the prince will avail him nothing, as she has no use for foreign noblemen, and is quite convinced that this one would not make her a good

Miss Legrand is a niece of Miss Nattie Legrand of Paris, who is very wealthy. She met Prince Dubois while at her home and he showed her much guest of the Duchess of Aosta, a sister attention while, she was in Paris, of the Duke of Orleans and a Bourbon Since her return he has bom- princess, who prides herself on he arded her with cablegrams.

MISER'S FORTUNE IS FOUND

Money Discovered in Many Odd Places -Disliked His Relatives and Lived in Oklahoma.

Carrier, Okla.-To find a fortune in gold and currency hidden in strange and improbable places in his own home was the experience of Gerhart Theillen, a German farmer living near here. This money, amounting to \$11, 600,05, had been hoarded by C. F. Schultze, an eccentric recluse, who had made his home with Thielen a number of years. Thielen believed Schultze probably was worth \$1,000 or \$2,000, but had no idea of its whereabouts. The money was found when Schultze died of pneumonia several days ago.

Schultze formerly lived in Texas, where he has relatives who now have fallen heir to his fortune. Schultze disliked his kinsmen, and in Texas he boarded with Thielen's mother-in-law. When the Thielens moved to Carrier, Schultze followed and lived with them, paying them \$4 a month, always in cash. He occupied a single room, in

When the boarder died Thielen went to Enid and asked how he should proceed in caring for the small personal estate that had been left by the old man. Thielen was appointed administrator. During his lifetime Schultze had told Thielen he should be his heir, but no will so far as known ever was executed. Thielen upon returning home refused to enter and search the old man's room un less accompanied by neighbors. E. M. Spade and J. P. Gigoux helped

Thielen explore the room. Almost at the first step gold and currency began tumbling and rattling from hidden places. There was money wrapped up in socks, stored in secret drawers, and in old clothing. Thousands of dollars in \$20 and \$50 gold certificates were the core of big bundles of old German yarn socks.

In an old vest which Schultze made himself was found \$5,360 in \$20 bills ing of the vest which Schultze had worn for years. In another vest was \$1,910, and in an old billbook was \$60 in bills and \$1.05 in silver. The vests had been stuffed away in bureau drawers barred by intricate combination

In the false bottom of a chest made by Schultze was \$4,260 in \$20 gold pieces. Elsewhere in odd places was

\$2,000 in notes. Thielen deposited the fortune in a bank at Carrier and will hold it for

SOCIETY GIRL PLAYS DIVER

Michigan Maiden, Weighted With 200 Pounds of Iron, Spends Half Hour In Lake Superior.

Marquette, Mich.-Having donned a diver's suit and spent half an hour the other day exploring the depths of Lake Superior, Miss Gladys Jenney, daughter of R. H. Jenney, a lumberman of this city, is believed to be the first woman in the Lake Superior country to visit the fishes in their

Miss Jenney, as well as other Marquette society woman, have watched with interest the divers who are lay-Caldwell, N. J.-Hats which button ing a waterworks intake here. She in the back are the latest fad in wom- surprised her friends by accepting a

After donning the diving suit she Farmer Smith, who ordered the was weighted with 200 pounds of fron town milliner, Miss Flitterby, of Love and under the supervision of the con-Lane, to build a hat in a special model tractor was lowered sixty feet beneath

When some time had elapsed the men above became uneasy and pulled Miss Jenney to the surface, although The result was that at least half of she had not given the signal to be

tonight, "and I shall again delve into All Saints' church was crowded the the depths of Lake Superior at the other Sunday morning, and practically first opportunity. I would rather exevery woman who attended the serv- plore the mysteries of the sea than ride in an airship."

LOVE PASSION IN DECADENCE

Amalia Guglieminetti Starts Controversy by Asserting Man Is Mere Animal, incapable of Love.

Rome.—Amalia Guglieminetti, poetess, novelist and journalist, one of most fascinating of Italy's the daughters, has declared boldly that man has lost the power of loving, and that the passion of love is in deca-

She wants to revive the age of minstrelsy and chivalry, when lovesick poets thought nothing of sacrificing life to their ideal, and when knights fought for their dulcineas without any regard to marriage portions or family

She says that today love in its freedom. Hence the increase in divorce and the gradual disgust of man for the married state.

Of course, Signora Guglieminetti's views do not find general favor, and have provoked an animated press controversy, in which her opponents laugh her views to scorn and pro nounce her a crank.

She has gone to Turin to be the patronege of the arts.



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Bere Betting awart down on them

Here Bettina swept down on them and bore the bishop away to the tea table, where her mother wished to speak to him. Rose slipped back CHARLES W. RICKART. Rosedale, Kan. ideas, who have some inventive ability

The Hour of the Rose

By Dorothy Arthur

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"It's so dear of you, Aunt Rose, to ome all the way up from Virginia, just for my wedding."

"Why, child, don't you know what romantic old maid I am at heart?" laughed Miss Carruthers, laying off her wraps, and sinking restfully down in an easy chair before the fire. "I wouldn't have missed it for worlds. It needed the joy-bells of a wedding to rouse me from my sleep-

iness. I was turning into a regular Miss

Van Winkle.

"The idea! You don't look a day over 29, auntie." Bettina knelt down on a heap of cushions, and looked up adoringly at the face over which the firelight played. It was a piquant, changeful face, that time had been too much in love with to deface with many lines. The eyes were tender and endearing under their long lastes.

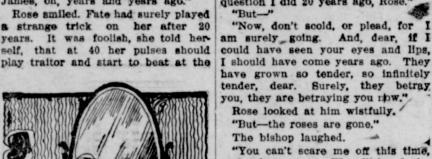
"I am 40, Bettle, and proud of it, proud to have attained such a dublous age and found life sweeter, filled with richer opportunities than ever. Why, I am just beginning to wake up to what a really splendid old world it is. When I was your age, dear, I felt a hundred years old, and was-" The door opened hesitatingly. It

was Bettina's younger sister, Grace. "Bettie, the bishop's here," she "Don't you think you ought to greet him? He asked for you the first thing."

"We'll be down in a minute," sang back the little bride-elect. "Aunt Rose, did I write you that I am to be married by the bishop himself-the -dear ,splendid bishop, that I've loved and cherished ever since I could tod-

Miss Carruthers looked attentively at Bettina.

"What bishop, child?" "Hepburn. Don't you know him, dear? He used to be rector of St. James, oh, years and years ago."



mere sound of a voice, the sight of a

or 20,000, since the morning he

had found her alone in the old

rose garden at Twin Towers? He

had been such an eager, boyish wooer

in spite of his sober clerical garb.

And she, in her blind, girlish narrow-

ness, had sent him from her. She did

not care for the life of a clergyman's

wife, she told him. She loved society

and movement and action. She would

share no dreamer's lot. She meant to

travel and revel in variety. She had

told him that a man who donned the

cloak of the prophet in these days

was a shirker of the real battle of

Now, they called him the fighting

bishop. She had followed his career

closely, tenderly, through the years.

come the fighter, the man of action.

them in her eager, girlish fashion.

The bishop's rich, deep voice broke

"But we are old friends, are we

He had drawn her a little apart

from the others. Tall, lean and

clean shaven, with his keen, merry

eyes, he made her think of the young

rector. Most unaccountably, Miss Carruthers lost her sense of humor and her tender, beautiful lips quiv-

"Paul, Paul, how I wronged you!

Oh, don't be kind to me now and try

to smooth it over. I was a selfish,

untaught girl. I hope life has given

you in full measure atl the happiness

The bishop smiled down at her

teach the roses how to grow?"

in on her words.

Bettina was actually introducing

Was it only 20 years ago,

The bishop laughed. "You can't scare me off this time, spring is too near. We will brush the snow off the sundial and read the odl legend on it. See how well I remember it, dear. I only record the hours that are bright.' Let us forget our own lost hours and gather the bright ones while we may. Shall

to her room. She would not be

she knew, and she wanted to look

missed in the wedding rush of guests,

at the face the bishop had just seen

after 20 years. Unsparingly she raised the window shade, and threw

back the softly tinted curtains. Then

she moved the little dressing table

over in the full daylight and sat down

before it to look at herself. And

presently she put her head down

how to grow 20 years before.

most. How old is the bishop?"

the girls eddled around him like brook

Miss Carruthers was to take an

early train. It was in the dim win-

ter dawn that she found her way into

ing his suit cases in the section

he was discovered he crossed the

Therefore, I am going down to Vir-

question I did 20 years ago, Rose."

have grown so tender, so infinitely

you, they are betraying you now."

"But-the roses are gone."

Rose looked at him wistfully.

"To Virginia? Why?"

night," exclaimed Rose.

ginia with you."

"But-"

him in the family."

ingly.

ruthers.

aisle.

"Don't ask me," she answered, softly. "I would rather tell you that in the garden."

Leap Year Originally Was Given to Proposals by Women by a Royal Edict.

Although most women are well aware of the great privilege which they may enjoy during leap year, it is not to be presumed that they are all equally conversant with the fact that their prematrimonial right was originally secured to them by a statute law of England enacted in 1606 under James I. (1603-1625) which readeth thus: "Albeit it is now become a part of the common laws, in regarde to the social relaytions of life, that so often as everie besextile year doeth returne, the ladyes have the sole privileges, during the time continueth, of making love unto the men, which they may doe, either by words or looks, as unto them seemeth proper, moreover, no man will be entitled to the benefit of clergy who dothe refuse to accept the offers of a ladye, or who dothe in any wise treat her proposals with slight and contumely."

A Scotch statute of 1228, under Alexander II. (1214-1249), however, preceded the above, and will appear to be

even more stringent: "It is statet and ordaint that during the year of his maist blissit majestie, ilk fourth year known as leap-year, ilk maiden lady of both high and low estait, shall hae liberty to bespeak ye man she likes, albeit, if he refuses to tak her to be his wif, he shall be mulcted in the sum of one poundis (£1) or less as his estait may be, except and anis if he can mak it appear that he is betrother to ane woman, that he shall then be free."-From

Weather Prophets of 150 Years Ago. cations of Partridge's Almanac. One country inn for dinner. The hostler advised him to stay the night, as it would certainly rain. "Nonsense!"

and he's such a liar, that whenever he promises a fine day we know it will be foul. Today is set down as fine."

The weather prophet, like many other weather prophets before and since, wife. Bent is a lawyer and author of several books.

Europe in 1909. Since then, bent is as natural wood as if it had fallen recently. It must have taken thousands of years, local scientists say, for the 350 feet of soil, sand and shale to accumulate above the log. passed on discomfited.

"PIGS IS PIGS" HIS QUEST WITHIN SIGHT OF MILLIONS

Professor Seeking a True Guinea Type to Settle All Doubt.

New York .- Word was received here by New York zoologists that Prof. William E. Castle was doing very well in his quest for a pair of ancestral guinea pigs amid the peaks on her arms and sobbed quietly, al- of Peru.

most pityingly for the stupidity of Professor Castle is from Harvard that girl who had taught the roses university, and several weeks ago he departed from this port on his search "Do you know, auntie," Bettina told in the interest of science. Experiher in strict confidence that night, ments are being conducted in Scherwhen she came in and sat on the merhorn Hall, in Columbia university, floor before the fire to braid her and also in the Station of Evolution, hair, "I am almost sure our bishop at Cold Spring Harbor, to determine is seriously smitten with Grace. variations which occur in accordance Wouldn't it be interesting to have a with the laws of heredity. The recbishop in the family? Keep us all ords concern the guinea pig birth rate in good order, I think. He admires quite intimately. It has been asserted Grace immensely, and she's 19-al- that the American breed are no longer guinea pigs at all. That is why the "Forty-four," answered Rose, smilprofessor has gone to the mountains of Peru to bring back a consignment "That won't do at all." But he is of guinea pigs which are supposed to

such a dear, and I do want to keep be of the true type. Meanwhile science must wait. "So do I, Bettie," laughed Miss Car-As everybody knows, guinea pigs, even of the ancestral type, are Guiana But the bishop remained heartpigs, and Guiana pigs are not pigs, whole and very circumspect. The but are rabbits. Hence, the pigs are wedding was a junior function, and not pigs and never were.

It is a long trip from the mountains wavelets around the roots of a sturdy of Peru to Sandy Hook and Professor Castle, starting with only one pair of guinea pigs of the ancestral type, is likely to arrive here with so many specimens that he will not be able to the southern express, and as it startdistinguish the ancestors from posed, saw the bishop placidly arrangterity. If the steamship should be delayed his troubles would be increased. across from her. When he found out At any rate, scientists in this city and in Boston are awaiting with interest the result of his mission. They "But I said goodby to you last are inclined to believe that the guinea pig race has undergone such modifi-"That was only good night, but I cations here that it has become widecould not contradict you, dear, for ly different from the primitive creathere were too many spectators. You tures. But they want to see for themknow, Rose, I never liked spectators. selves.

SHARED FOOD WITH BIRDS

"I am going into the old rose gar-Newsboy's Object Lesson Wasted on den with you, and ask you the same Hotel Loungers Who Watch Act From Window.

"Now, don't scold, or plead, for I Kansas City, Mo .- In front of the Hotel Baltimore a newsboy shivered on a cold morning recently. One hand was busy making frequent trips to his mouth with a large "hamburger," from which he was taking hungry sized bites.

"Poor little rat. He must be nearly frozen." a traveling man remarked as he sat in a large leather chair looking out upon the snow and ice.

Just then some snow birds lighted a few feet away. They hopped about as if half frozen. The newsboy tossed them a piece of his sandwich. They TO WEACH COUNTRY PASTORS pecked at it eagerly. Then he tossed the remainder down and watched the Course for the Poorly Equipped Will birds peck at it so eagerly.

No. The traveling man didn't go out and give the newsboy a dollar or buy him a new overcoat. He lighted | another cigar.

cold to move." BOY FOILS JEWEL ROBBERS

Six-Year-Old Willie Ader Ran to Aid Mother Being Throttled.

New York .- Two men, who attempted to rob a jewelry store at 3860 Broadway, were arraigned in the Harlem police court. They gave their names as George Brodie, twenty-two, a chauffeur. of 304 W. One Hundred and Eleventh street, and Martin Joyce, a clerk, of 2369 Eighth avenue. Both were identified by Mrs. Sarah Ader, wife of Samuel Ader, proprietor the police are searching, escaped.

six-year-old son of the Aders, prevented the robbery. As one of the thieves grappled with the mother in an attempt to choke her, the boy ran to a safe which contained \$300 in cash, threw the door shut and turned the combination.

BELIEVES HE HAS RABIES America's one and only woman failer.

New Yorker Is in Fordham Hospital With a Strange Delusion-Quiet Will Restore Victim.

New York .- George Hammel, an expressman, is in Fordham hospital suffering from pseudo rables, a psychosis which induces in the one afflicted the delusion that he is suffering from rables. Physicians say that after several days of absolute quiet Hammel will recover. The man recently read a great deal about cases of hydrophobia and worried over the fact that he had been bitten by a dog a month ago. Before he was removed to the hospital he insisted on remaining on his knees under the sofa barking and lapping water out of a pan.

LOCKED UP BY HIS OWN WIFE

He is Compelled to Hide From Spouse.

Boston .- S. Arthur Bent, of Boston, fered the hostler half a crown if he has filed a bill in equity in the superior would tell how he knew the rain was court against his wife, Mrs. Mary H. "Well," replied the man, with a worth \$310,000, which he claims he that once covered central Kansas.

Easy Fortune Seekers Almost Get Century Old Treasure, When Weather Discourages Them.

New York .- With more than a million pounds sterling in gold and silver bullion in sight, which treasure was part of the cargo of the British frigate Lutine, when that vessel foundered off Terschiling, in the Zuyder Zee, in 1799, the salvage steamer Lyons was compelled a few weeks ago to return to Amsterdam because of bad weather. This was the statement made by C. H. Miller, second officer of the Lyons, who is at the Broadway Central hotel on his way to Philadelphia to visit relatives.

in about four fathoms of water last July," said Mr. Miller, "and we at once began to pump out the sand that covered the hulk. We pumped out a large amount of sand before we were able to get at the interior. We located the bullion, which lies beneath a mass of cannon balls, and which have been welded together by the chemical action of sea water. We dynamited much of this mass and the gold coins, proving that the vessel was the Lutine. Bad weather forced us to give up salvage operations, but we will renew work about March 1."

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SHOT BY QUEER WEAPON

Weapon for Palm of Hand Discovered in Auto After Man Is Wounded.

New York.-Through the accidental shooting of a machinist, the police came into possession of a peculiar spring gun, evidently made to be carried in the palm of the hand. George Burnett, of 702 E. 138th street, was repairing the side door of an automobile in a garage at 304 W. 49th street, when he was shot in the right hand. He was taken to the Flower Hospi-

Employees of the garage were mys-Burnett had been shot. After a search they found the weapon, in a pocket of they found the weapon, in a pocket of the door. It was like a bottle. The neck could be unscrewed, and when this was done an exploded cartridge, and also a full cartridge were found.

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Nebraska and Iowa, the church paying a large part of the expenses of forty or fifty preachers who desire to study

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the office has remained undisputed in her family. "In all the years that I have officially been jailer," said Mrs. Smis, "1 never have had any trouble. I lock and unlock the cells myself and no

indignity ever has been offered me. "There have been many attempts to escape, but only once was an attempt successful. Three young men got away for three days and then were rearrested."

LOG UNDER GROUND Farmer Encounters Walnut 350 Feet

Below Surface-Was on Lake That Covered Kansas.

Topeka, Kan .-- A walnut log in a fine state of preservation has been found 350 feet under the surface of the ground on a farm in McPherson county. C. W. Bachelor, a farmer, was drilling a well when the log was encountered. The tree, more than a foot in diameter, is supposed to have Bent, seeking to recover securities grown on the banks of the big lake

grin, pocketing the coin, "the truth is, was forced into transferring to his The only part of this lake remainwe have Partridge's Almanac here; wife by threats while they were in ing is the basin west of McPherson. and he's such a liar, that whenever he Europe in 1909. Since then, Bent al. The tree was not fossilized, but was

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Portsmouth .- The trial of the 131/4. inch guns of the new super-dreadnought Orion marks a new stage in the art of war. They are the largest guns ever fired at sea. There was said: much interest in the question of how

the ship would stand the shock. guns were fired at the same instant broke many small articles on the ship, but did no damage to the hull.

The Orion is now the most powerful time with the intention of staying." warship afloat, but will not remain long with that distinction. The Unit-The test firing of the Orion took possible to kill a white man.

place off Owers lightship. All the ter line, to secure a full broadside miles were: fire, and even the inner guns have an angle of fire of 110 degrees. First boiling water by taking drinks of efand the mountings, which are nearly gramophone, which was supposed to

marine gunners and every person on quarters." deck or the upper works had their ears covered in with wool padded over one tribe in the first place to a eather flaps. The guns were fired si- musical clock, which gained for itself multaneously by pressing a trigger of the reputation of being a rain maker. a new patent appliance connected with But it brought trouble. When they the solitary tripod mast and in elec- But the providential capture of their trical connection with each gun.

upon the 850 pounds of the 12-inch | Then Mr. Boyes quit, gun-and the force of the discharge, 0,000 foot tons, would be sufficient to drive the shell at the maximum elevation from Dover to Calais. The hells, however, were allowed to drop Her Missing Son Is Helr to Estate of nto the sea in shallow watere near clsy Bill. The force developed by the combined explosion would be sufficient, it is calculated, to raise thirty

stern, and yet the persons who were Long, a former resident of Chester, They scarcely heard the explosion, whose present whereabouts are ungun through the six feet of space in er of the missing man died about five the barbette, which happened like a years ago, leaving two sons, John lightning flash. The huge wire-wound and Harry. Since then a wealthy steel tube, weighing 76 tons, returned | ancle died, bequeathing her a legacy to its firing position with equal ve of \$40,000. The money is being held locity under the influence of great in trust by the administrators, who springs, whose work was controlled will not give John Long, who resides

Below deck all loose crockery and or alive. stowed away and they rattled omi- burg, Va.. While out riding one day no signs of damage.

cylinders.

bottom of a boat fell clean out.

The decks were practically undam- and routed the plotters. armored steel to resist the tendency parents, however, would not consent

KNEE BREECHES ARE COMING

Parisian Sartorial Expert Advocates Ruffled Lace Shirts and Buckles -Also Silk Hose.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Knee breeches, silk hose and ruffled lace shirts are things that men are coming to in their wearing apparel within the next ten on their parole to return. years, according to Louis Bourque, gentleman of leisure and sartorial exother day on a holiday jaunt around

trousers. They are getting more nar- town ow all the time and it will be but a ew years before they will wear the same styles that were in vogue during the days of the last Louis of jail in seven minutes after he tele-France, or during Colonial times in phoned.

the United States, he said. "How much more handsome is the man who can display a good figure for in knee breeches than he who wears the present ordinary looking gar-MISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM, the present ordinary looking garments, which do not show at all the form as the Creator made it. How ANTISEPTIC TEAT OPENER much better it would be to see a Rasy to Adjust.

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Tribe, Retires to More Simple Life in English Metropolis.

London.-The abdicated king of the Wa-Ki-Kuku, a tribe of flerce, treacherous East African savages, has come to London and a strange tale he has to tell of his three years' reign.

He is not, as one might suppose, a big painted and befeathered thicklipped black warrior, with a name that no white man could pronounce, but a short, quiet-spoken Yorkshire man, named John Boyes.

Boyes started life as a cabin boy and cook on board a North Sea fishing smack, but, passing that over, he

"It was to get cereals from the Ki-Kuku country that I first made an The concussion when the ten big expedition into the country that I was destined to rule for three years. "I got what I came for and promised to come back, which I did, this

He started by drilling the native warriors and making good soldiers of ed States is building two ships of en- them, taking care that he had a good tirely similar construction, which are bodyguard for himself and instilling to carry 14-inch guns instead of 131/2. | well into their minds that it was im-

Some of the other methods emten big guns are, for the first time ployed in winning the kingship of the in a dreadnought, placed on the cen- savages and their tract of 4,000 square

"I made them think I could drink with half-charges and then with full fervescent powder. I became a blood charges of common and armor pierc- brother' with various chiefs, and all ing shell each gun was fired singly, 'blood brothers' are friends. I had a half as heavy again as those of the be some awful invention of the white 12-inch ordnance, developed no de- man by which some spirit was in a box and compelled to do its master's The supreme test, however, was the bidding. I instituted the custom of firing of all ten big guns on the beam intertribal war dances every ten days, with full charges. The seamen and friendly tribes being invited to our

He seems to have owed his power the range finders, and operated from looked to him for the rain that did a fire-control station at the apex of not come they sought to murder him. chief saved his life. Then the longed-The 13.5-inch gun fires a shell of for rain came and all were firmly per-1,250 pounds-an enormous increase suaded that he was responsible for it.

ROMANCE OF CHESTER WOMAN

Heroine Mother's Uncle-Disappeared Many Years Ago.

Chester, Pa .- Mrs. F. Canavan of Twenty-second street and Edgmont It shook violently from stem to evenue, this city, is looking for Harry least affected were the gun's crew. who left here several years ago, and and all they saw was the recoil of the known. Mrs. Canavan says the mothby pistons with ports working in oil in this city, his share until he can show a record of his brother, dead

pleces of lighter furniture had been. Mrs. Long was a native of Petersnously and dozens of plates, cups and during the War of the Rebellion, she saucers, etc., were smashed by the stopped her horse near a barn for waforce of the concussion, which was ter. She heard voices from the barn, even sufficient to burst open tins of and from fragments of the conversasyrup in the canteen. The hull itself tion she learned that the speakers withstood the shock well, and showed were plotting to destroy Petersburg by flame. She rode at breakneck The thick glass of dozens of sky- speed to the Union camp, and with lights and port holes was splintered, tears in her eyes petitioned a young though the skylights were protected lieutenant, named Samuel Long, of by armored plates fastened down this city, to send a force of his men tightly with butterfly screws. The to interfere with the bushwhackers most amazing damage of all was that, and save her parents and home. Lieuunder the force of the concussion, tenant Long granted her request, and chiefly from the central barbette, the the young woman, with the Union officer, led the men back to the barn

aged. The area over which the flashes | Lieutenant Long became greatly atpassed was specially thickened with tached to the fair southern lass. Her

Alone and Return After Adjournment is Ordéred.

Seatle, Wash .- Hearing of the cut in the appropriation for his office, as made by the county commissioners, and realizing that he must continue to be short of deputy sheriffs, Sheriff Robert T. Hodge has adopted the expedient of sending prisoners to attend court unaccompanied by deputies and

The other day the sheriff sent John W. Dalton, charged with abduction, pert of Paris, who arrived here the down to Justice R. R. George's court on parole, and he reported his arrival at court by telephone and later asked The men are wearing very narrow for permission to take dinner down-

> "No, you come to the jail for dinner; we'll fix you up a warm bite," said the sheriff. Dalton was back in

> > Record at Plano.

Bethlehem, Pa .- The world's record for "long-distance" piano playing was taken from Charles Wright of Battle Creek, Mich., a few days ago when Harry A. Bennet of Boston beat the record by one hour and three seconds then almost collapsed from exhaustion. The former record was 27 hours

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