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 $\begin{array}{c} \mark lacked the snap that character-$ ized previous sessions, none of thebuyers being anxlous to increase theirholdings with the prospects of hav-ing to hold them over. Trade wasslow rom the outset and clearing ofthe scant fresh supply required thefull trading session. Nothing "good"top quotations. Stock cow and heifertrade was the same old story of lightsupplies and a good demand, the fewodds and ends changing hands inready fashion at steady prices.Good to choice feeding stears arequotable at \$5.75 @ 6.40; good tospood grades at \$5.75 @ 6.40; good tosood staters at \$5.75 @ 6.40; good toso \$2.25; stock cows, \$3.65 @ 4.25; stockcalves, \$4.50 @ 5.50.No. Av. Price No. Av PriceNo. Av. Price No. A2.... 805. 1.... 960. 3ss..1373. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. .1008..7 80 1028..7 80 P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Morris & Co.565panied two loads of hogs.Hammond Packing Co.274Total2,510Intry Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch<br/>and be convinced its the best in the<br/>city. 207 So. 6th St.the soil is the same as if corn had<br/>been grown without fertilizer. Where<br/>proper systems of keeping up the land<br/>through rotation and manuring are<br/>practiced, particularly where occas-<br/>ional clover or cowpea crops are<br/>plowed in with a cheap phosphate<br/>like raw rock phosphate.Today's Receipts.<br/>Cora Head<br/>attleA. Franzen & Co., regular shippers<br/>from Funk, Neb., had a car of hogs<br/>here today.A. Franzen & Co., regular shippers<br/>from Funk, Neb., had a car of hogs<br/>here today.Ite soil is the same as if corn had<br/>been grown without fertilizer. Where<br/>proper systems of keeping up the land<br/>through rotation and manuring are<br/>practiced, particularly where occas-<br/>lonal clover or cowpea crops are<br/>plowed in with a cheap phosphate<br/>like raw rock phosphate.A. Franzen & Co., regular shippers<br/>here today.A. Franzen & Co., regular shippers<br/>from Funk, Neb., had a car of hogs<br/>here today.Circular No. 55, entitled "Forage<br/>cular which summarizes in concise<br/>form the more important results ob-<br/>tained in the feeding trials with hogs Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-May .... 11334 11476 11334 11436 11435 July .... 11036 11034 10934 11035 11196 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a good active tone to the market for butcher classes and prices May .... 80 8034 7934 7934 7934 7934 July .... 7734 78 1734 7734 7734 were fully steady with a firmer ten-dency noted on the good to choice cows and on the better grades of heir-Cattle ..... 63 ers and mixed yearlings. Choice cows were eagerly sought by buyers and OATS-Sheep ..... 21 May .... 5634 5734 5634 5636 57 July .... 5434 5494 5334 54 5434 there was the usual brisk competition for anything useful on the yearling order. Medium to fair classes of both H. E. Messenger, a receipts from January 1, 1912, and re- shipper from Axtell, Neb., had a load  $510..565 \\ 430..550$ 680..5 00 400..5 00 560..4 00 in Bulleti 234. -. 7 65 226. -. 7 85 ows and heifers were a little slow 200, 80, 179, --, 208 --, 192, --, 206, 80, 206, 80, 206, 80, 195, 80, .179. .208 .192. PORKcows and heifers were a little slow to move but there was no quotable change to note in prices, Choice cows sold up to \$7.00 and anything useful in heifery stock brought \$7.00 and better. Medium to air grades of cows brought \$4.50@5.50. The sup- 
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84. 83. 82. 74 74. 66. 86. 78. 77. 83. 78. 20. 63. 430..5 50 474..5 35 .226. —. .299. —. .241. —. .253. —. .253. —. May . July 18.95 19.45 . . . 19.12 19.82 19.10 19.27 19.75 -. 7 65 1.... 597... 4 00 ... 370...5 25 ..... ..... ...... ...... ..... LARD-Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. May .... 10.87 10.92 10.85 10.87 10.95 July .... 11.02 11.12 11.02 11.97 11.12 Av. Price. No. Av. Price ... 380...5 25 1..... 520...4 75 No. Horses.. 19,188 19,359 wited to attend a ball Saturday night. May 4, at Hall, 6303 King Hill ave-nue. R. C. Chard, president. ply of bulls was not large and there was a ready outlet for the good kinds. The market for calves held a steady tone with the 25@ 50c advance noted wastanday too works advance 127 50 1.... 510...5 25 860.4 75 ..... ..... ...... RIBS-570..5 25 610..5 25 Live Stock in Sight. May .... 10.40 10.47 10.37 10.40 10 40 .... A car of cattle and a mixed load 1.... The following shows the estimated bia, Mo. 490. . 5 25 receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at was sold for Thos. Lanham, of Har-the five principal western markets to-vard, Neb., today. yesterday, top yeals selling at \$7.50. .... The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: day and comparisons: rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; me-dium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.40; can-ners and cutters, \$2.75@4.40; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@7.75; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@6.75; common to good heifers, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$6.50@7.00; medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@HAD GOOD CATTLE. Cattle Hogs 400..4 50 825..4 50 
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32,000 18,000 one car. 11,003 11,000 Why h **Prominent Johnson County Feeder** 158. 64. Markets Good Steers. 1.... 1520..4 75 1.... 900..4 00 72. Packers' Cattle Purchases. O. A. Corbin, of Vesta, Neb., had Pigs-125 Pounds and Under Swift & Co..... Hammond Packing Co..... two loads of cattle here today, weigh-32. 12. ing 1,300 lbs., that sold at \$8.20. 500 common and heavy calves, \$4.50@ 5.00. Morris & Co..... 300 Mr. Corbin 'takes occasion to say 8.... 102. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. STEERS AT \$7.60. that the St. Joseph market is all right Heiters. 
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Receipts by Cars. and that his cattle were very full The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail- O. C. Ayers, of Dawson, Neb., Made a when sold and he got them weighed ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. 51mx. 1mx. 765..7 60 2.... 845. 1....1080..7 50 13mx. 600. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. 32mx. 792..7 50 7mx. 598..7 46 7mx. 715..7 35 62mx. 1.... 460 2.... 775 The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shipper's association for 3. . . 520. 8.... 645...7 25 3mx. 650...7 25 1.... 28.... 1.... 590. the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-778..7 25 470 . . . . nal readers: 785..7 25 10.... 870..7 00 2.... 428. Timothy-Choice, \$27; No. 1, \$25@ 26.50; No. 2, \$23.50@25; No. 3, \$21@ 2 . . . . 2.... 990 son county for representative, and if other counties nominate as good men as Mr. Corbin, and elects them, the Nebraska legislature will give a thor-ough business session the coming win-650 1 .... 770. Clover mixed—Choice, \$26,50; No. 1, \$24,50@26; No. 2, \$22.50@24,50; No. 3, \$20@22. 580 1.... 2mx. 690..6 85 Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week. 1.... 920. 1.... 620. 620. 750. 1 . . . . Clover-Choice, \$24.50; No. 1, \$22@ ter. AMUSEMENTS. At The Lyccum—Until Thursday, matinee Wednesday, The Columbia Burlesquers in "A Parisian Tempta-tion," in west and central portions tongat. Kansas: Cooler and unsettled weather with probably local showers in east portion tonight; Friday fair and cooler with probably frost to-night in west portion. in west portion. in west and central portions tongat. that he was candidate for representa-tive from his district on the Republi-can ticket. Mr. Ayers is one of those good natured congenial fellows who takes the world as it comes and in our opinion his opponent will have to go some if he beats him. Mr. ter. 1.... 24; No. 2. \$20@21.50. Prairie—Choice, \$23; No. 1, \$21.50 @22.50; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 3, \$18@ 1 .... 810.475 800..4 75 710..4 40 1.... 2mx. 530..6 50 2.... 820..6 40 1.... 730..6 75 1.... 827. 4 40 20. Friday ..... @.... Saturday... .... @.... Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$17.50. Cows. \$17.50. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24@ 24.50; No. 1, \$22.50@23.50; No. 2, \$20.50@22; No. 3, \$18@20. Straw—\$\$@8.50. Packing hay—\$\$@12. Av. Price. No. .1730..7 25 1. .1390..7 06 2. .1060..6 85 2. .1070.6 80 1. .1187..6 80 1. Av. Price **OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS** 1.... 1040... 5 50 ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK 2....1140..5 50 2....840..5 25 . 840. .1080. CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill. May 2.-The Live Stock World re-1.... **BUSINESS SHOWS BIG INCREASE** .1100. 1.... 960. 1....1130. 1.... 1270...6 75 CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. ports: Cattle—Receipts, 6000. .1350. 6 75 Market Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. 1040. steady to shade lower, top \$9. Hogs—Receipts, 32,000. Market mostly 5c lower. Top \$7.82½, bulk April Receipts Make Great Gain While Kansas City Indi-1....1130. .... 1140...6 65 770.  $\begin{array}{c} \dots 1200\dots 6 & 60 \\ \dots 1142\dots 6 & 60 \\ \dots 1175\dots 6 & 55 \end{array}$ Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$7.55 @ 7.75. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Market 3.... Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots. \$28. Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, \$31.50; ton lots, \$32.50. Alfalfa meal-Per ton, choice, \$27.50@28.50; No. 1, \$26@27; No. 2, \$24@25.50; standard, \$21@23.50. Linseed meal-Carlots, per ton, \$35.50; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lb. lots, \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs. \$27.50@7.75. Sheep-Receipts, Steady, top \$10.50. KANSAS CITY, Special to The Journ Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, Steady, top \$10.60. KANSAS CITY, Special to The Journ Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, Steady, top \$10.50. KANSAS CITY, Special to The Journ Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, Steady, top \$10.50. KANSAS CITY, Special to The Journ Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, Steady, top \$10.50. KANSAS CITY, Special to The Journ Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, Steady, top \$10.50. Steady, top \$10.50 cates Large Decrease in Both Cattle and Hogs. 820. 1. . 1210. 1.... 1090.  $\begin{array}{c} ....1206..6 & 50\\ ....1040..6 & 50\\ ....1130..6 & 50\\ ....1120..6 & 50\\ ....1050..6 & 50\\ ....1110..6 & 50\\ \end{array}$ 1.... 950. 880. 45 770. 1240. 50 880. 840. 960. 760. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. Ribs ......17 c 13 c 10½c Loins .....19 c 14 c 12 c Rounds ....11½c 10½c 3½c Chucks ....9 c 8 c 7 c .1240..6 35 860 990.635 ...1140.625 ...1070.625 930. 960.  $\begin{array}{c} \dots 1072 \dots 6 & 25 \\ \dots 1170 \dots 6 & 25 \\ \dots 1145 \dots 6 & 00 \end{array}$ 1020. 50 770. 1020. 1080. Chucks .... 9 c Plates ..... 8 c 8 C 7 C 5 00 6 00 25 .4 00 .3 75 Spare s .3 50 the hens, 1.... \$10..6 00 1....1290..6 00 83c&h 916..6 69 810. Spare some of the skim-milk for

1911:19121911Dec.Inc.of hogs here today.Inousand copies of the latter wereCattle...162,915158,959....3,956Hogs....797,522614,001....183,521Sheep...275,939265,637....7,253Horses..19,18819,359171 blue grass as forage crops for hogs. Farmers who have not received Bul-letin No. 95 should write now for Circular No. 55, addressing the Agri-cultural Experiment Station, Colum-Bulletin No. 101 is the official re-port of the director of the Missouri G. W. Henry, of McCool Junction, Sheep Neb., increased today's hog receipts the last fiscal year. The report shows that during the year 12 publications the interesting results obtained on the outlying experiment fields. Every outlying experiment fields. Every farmer who wants the official state- 

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 in the sold and he got them weighed for the sold and he got the SHIPMENT OF CHOICE STEERS W. H. Burke, of Little River, Kan., Markets 128 Head at \$8.40. Mr. Ayers he incidentally mentioned that he was candidate for representa-tive from his district on the Republi-can ticket. Mr. Ayers is one of those good natured congenial fellows who takes the world as it comes and in our opinion his opponent will have to go some if he beats him. Mr. Ayers went away wearing one of those smiles that won't come off. BRANCH TRAIN ARRIVES. Forty-Three Cars of Stock Come in on Forty-Three Cars of Stock Come in on Cumberland Special. There is still quite a little live stock fattening along the Cumberland line in southeastern Iowa, judging from the arrival of 43 cars of cattle, hogs and sheep off that line that came in The product of the stand of the



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or anxiety. If when the se n gets and moisture the lateness of the and August. spring will soon be forgotten.

### WHEN EFFORT COUNTS.

one time, and may during her lifetime when to buy, but we can recall sevlay four such batches. In eight hours eral years when the waiting policy Scheme to Handle Freight at Landthe eggs hatch, the larval stage lasts proved to be a good one. In fact it five days and the pupal stage five days, is the rule rather than the exception so that in ten days females from the that stocker and feeder cattle are hatching are ready to lay more eggs, cheaper six or eight weeks after grass male fly on May 1, under the best of part of the season. It is not a bad conditions, might result in 480 files ten days later. If half of these, or 240, were females they would be cap- not do just the opposite-wait until not do just the opposite-wait until the chief dependence, and is designed able of laying 115,200 eggs, which later? would be full-fledged flies on May 20. Obviously we can't follow this trail long until the figures get too large to handle-also the number of flies.

The lesson to get from this is that one fly swatted early in the season is worth a thousand later. Horse manuer is the favorite breeding place for flies on the farm. Twelve hundred flies have been known to come from one pound of manure. If you would be measurably free from flies, er's ranch was in a precarious conditherefore, haul out that manure pile therefore, half out that manure pile before warm weather, and see that manure does not accumulate either in the stable or in a pile nearby. Flies will increase in other filth on the farm, notably in privies, which should be coreened against them, but horse mascreened against them, but horse manure is the most prollfic source. Now is the time to fight flies effectively.

#### FEEDER CATTE.

Farmer and Breeder: There is a strong demand for stockers and feeders at the principal market centers, still grass is somewhat later than usual this spring. It is a well-known fact that there is a shortage of cattle in nearly every section of the country. Owing to the drouth that pre- had about fifty yards of the wire fence. vailed last summer many farmers and and grain. Many men even sold out so closely that they will be compelled to buy stock this spring to consume the grass that is likely to be abund-ant this season, as the solls through-out the middle west now contain a large supply of water. In view of these facts we stockmen are compelled to sell the and measures, according to the re-ports of the twelve sub-committees apointed to investigate this question." Dr. A. R. L. Dohme, president of these facts we anticipate that before these facts we anticipate that before

into action there is pienty of sunshine tion to go through the months of July cal prices, for we will deal thoroughly

We do not claim to know any more about feeder cattle prices a month or two from now than anyone else, and A female fly lays about 120 eggs at do not pretend to advise our readers

your grass short and in poor condi- b.

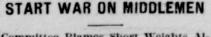
says the Nebraska Farmer. One fe-male fly on May 1, under the best of part of the season. It is not a bad

### TIES BOMB TO HORSE

Seeking to Kill Equine Painlessly, Ezra Meeker Has Narrow Escape.

Puyallup, Wash., May 1.—Ezra Meeker of the old Oregon trail fame had a narrow escape from death last week, all because he is tender hearted.

A horse that for thirty years had been a faithful farm animal on Meek. tion. Meeker decided to destroy the horse painlessly. He went to town



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### BARGE PLAN FOR BOATS

# ings as Railroads Do on Sidings.

Louisville, Ky., May 1.-As novel suggestion for bettering river trans-

to save time at landings. The main feature is to carry freight in barges of different size and when a town is reached to deliver the barge carrying consignments for that place and go on. On the return trip this barge is to be picked up with out-bound freight.

For this system it is asserted that a powerful towboat of light draft ean be used, there being no weight of cargo. The barges suggested are of different slow remained one for

cargo. The barges suggested are of different sizes, ranging down from a standard barge to half, quarter, eighth or even, smaller dimensions. River men are little skeptical abou this plan working out practically, but the system of cutting a barge out and going on as a freight train

## BEEF HIGH IN NEW YORK

Prime Corn Fed Carcass Quoted at 13 Cents, Highest in 30 Years.

the orchard, 100 yards away, as fast as his 79 years would permit. The old man had not gone far when, hearing a noise behind, he turned to behold the old horse follow-ing him at a brisk trot. The animat was frightened at the sizzling fuse dangling from its neck and sough protection at the hands of Meeker. Meeker realized his danger and ran faster. A barbed wire fence separated the orchard from the pasture and this the old man hurdled like a deer. The something happened. The farmer, with his colfnes in shreds, found himself in an apple tree. The old horse had vanished, as had about fifty yards of the wire chops and even soup meat sold at 15 cents a pound. The wholesalers' explanation of the

cause of high prices is the scarcky of cattle, the cost of feed, especially corn, and the fact that it is a between

St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., poms 212-14. ceived the title because of the fact Shav, R. O., Commission Co., rooms 312-14.

has received the nickname of

cal prices, for we will deal thoroughly with local conditions. The national aspect of the problems we will touch upon only lightly, for that brings in the tariff question, with which we cannot deal." BARGE PLAN FOR BOATS during his second term. He is a typi-cal westerner. Big, hearty and ag-gressive. When making his campaign for election to the United States senate he made the following announcement:

the

This will not be a molly-coddle cam aign, no pink-tea, and those who can't stand a jolt on the jaw had bet-ter keep out of the race."

### **CLEARING A LAKE OF CARP**

Forty Men With Seine Half a Mile Long at Work in Hamlin Co., S. D.

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 1.-Lake Poinsett, a large body of water in Hamilin county, and with branches extending into two adjoining counties, is the scene of a fishing expedition on a larger scale than ever before at-tempted in this state. The purpose is to rid the lake of all the buffalo and carp because they de-stroy the game fish. Dyna

ald

In the annihilation of the buffalo. In the annihilation of the buffalo and carp a force of forty men is em-ployed, and they are provided with a plodes, don't blame the dynamite. seine net half a mile long. One day That's what it's for.

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Stock Cattle Brokers. Aikins, J. V. & Co., room 301. Adbock, George, room 302. Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 319. Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-3 Moriock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Milby, John, rocm 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 319. Timmerman, W. O. Strock, James. Wright, Perry.

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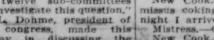


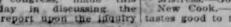
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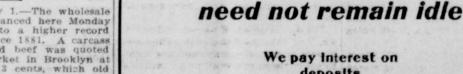
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Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press. "You have been awfully good to

"I am interested in you," said the woman at the desk. "You are young and ambitious and very enthusiastic." "The other editors," said the girl,

"tell me to submit my stories and they will read them. But you take time to talk to me and advise me and help me. You do think I can write, don't you?"

"I think that some day you will be able ic write."

The editor's eyes were keen and oppraising. Her face was cold and there was a touch of sadness about her lips. When she smiled, a surprising gentleness softened her face and brought a faint glow to the clear skin

"Some day I shall be able to write." repeated the younger woman, her merry, piquant face suddenly serious. "That is encouragement enough to help me through every trial. I am ready to give up every other interest for this one beautiful, perfect dream." "A girl of your age and charm usually has a very important interest-a young man.

"There was a young man, Miss Graymont, a wonderfully nice man, him up for her profession I determined but-I wrote many stories. I sold a few. I thought that if I came to the city and met editors and writers I should be able to do better work and sell it. He wanted me to stay at home and marry him and forget my ambition. I refused."

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going to them."

The sad lines about the editor's mouth deepened. Her eyes seemed to look through the girl and far beyond her. "Do you love him?" she asked slowly. "And is he good and true? Is it only your ambition that stands between you?"

"I want to be a great writer. Ambition is greater than love."

"My advice is marry the man you love. Do not give him up for the sake of a career."

"I want the career." The girl's lips were set in a stubborn line. "Miss Ellis, between a beginning

and a success lie years of struggle



immense buildings. After a moment she brought her thoughts back to the girl. "You are going home," she said deliberately, "home to Roger. Don't interrupt me. You must go home and marry him. You cannot realize your ambitions. You have not the talent nor the ability. You will never amount to anything in the ilterary world." "But you told me a few minutes ago that I can write-" (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.) Priscilla boarded the suburban train

"Never mind what I told you then Listen to what I say now. You cannot write. You have absolutely no talent."

At the door the girl turned. The editor saw the look on her face. "Mabel," she said gently, "forgive . y cruelty; it is kindness." "You have killed my ambition," said the girl, "and you have broken

my heart." A few days later a man was shown into Miss Graymont's office.

"Rober Galbraith." The editor's voice was almost a whisper. "Mabel Ellis has told me every-

thing," said Galbraith. "She came came within his consciousness; there home utterly discouraged. A beautiwas only knowledge of the girl at his ful dream-bubble had been pricked by side. the sharp needle of brutal frankness."

What hidden sorcery was she us-"I am glad she has gone home. She will not sacrifice love for a career. out of his body and in a sort of vision-Her description of the cherry trees, the brook and the stone bench remindthis strange girl. He stirred uneas- selves, ed me of a similar spot and interestily and pressed his teeth together in ed me in her work. She has some tal- an effort to keep his eyes straight ent. She might have succeeded. But ahead.

morning commuters.

most natural proceeding.

a Pencil

By Dorothy Blackmore

train was sufficiently crowded to

make his taking the seat beside her a

As he settled himself comfortably

when she told me that the trees, the brook, the bench and the lover were for something that was evidently not real, that the lover was Roger Gal- forthcoming. Hardy felt, rather than it." braith, and that she intended to give saw, the pucker of annoyance that to end her ambition. I did it for her drew forth a bit of fine paper and an sake-and-and for yours, Roger. It envelope. seemed unfair that two women should, Suddenly she turned, and Tom for the same reason, make you un-Hardy knew that he was being ap-

"Two women? Only one woman during the swift scrutiny; then he ever made me unhappy." heard her voice. "I sent Mabel back to you. She will "Pardon me-but have you a pen-

forget her ambition in her greater cil? I must write a note." She had turned squarely toward him and "Sent Mabel back to me? You sent Hardy put his hand into his pocket her back to my nephew; he is also and offered his fountain pen.

"Will you use this?" Roger Galbraith. You are coming "Oh! Thank you so much!" Prisback to me, Edith. It has been ten cilla's voice was deeply grateful. years since you told me that you Hardy removed the cap and gave loved your art better than you could ever love me. I believed that you were happy and satisfied with the lot you had chosen. I have always loved you, dear. But I could not come to

you until I heard the story of a lonetouched the girl's own. "Please use this," he suggested ly, successful woman told by a cruel, when he noticed her predicament in heartless editor to a literary novice."



thinking cap of matchmaking fabrie. PANELS HOUSE WITH WARSHIP A few days later Tom Hardy re-**Priscilla and** ceived a typewritten slip. At first a puzzled curiosity marked his expression. It was a list of dances for the coming season, their dates and the various hotels, and some private dances, and one was the annual banquet of the Nebraska society.

Suddenly light dawned in Hardy's eyes and he laughed. "I feel it in my bones that I will

with hurried, but none the less grace- like Elizabeth Drake." He scanned ful movements. Tom Hardy swung on the list of dances again and fell to just behind her with even more speed wondering what she looked like. "She in his action. One glimpse into the will probably be our maid of honor," shadowed eyes of the girl had made he told himself. During the afterhim fearful that he might lose right of her amidst the crowd of Monday the address on Riverside with merely his card attached. To Tom Hardy's infinite joy the

Faith Barker was with Elizabeth when the roses came, and to Faith's cial machine to pull the wrought iron question concerning them Elizabeth remarked with an enigmatical smile: of the keelson the bolts were one and

"I am the villainess in a play, and beside her he drew a long breath. He am carrying on an intrigue of which took out his paper and attempted to the heroine is ignorant." A moment read, but nothing on the printed pages later she asked lightly: "I forgot to East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh ask you," she laughed quickly, "how you happened to write to me so wob- months. The old oak panels will be

ceived? If I were not aware of your a dull finish. They will be put in the ing? His heart was being dragged temperate-" She stopped at sight of halls, stairs, library and dining room the color that swept into Faith's of the Clark residence, under the diary way he could see it hovering over cheeks. Faith's eyes had hidden them- rection of Architect Sterner. There "I wrote that letter on the train."

she said in a curiously un-Faith-like nails of the Daedalus. tone. "I had to rush so to get the

on the way in so that you would get

Elizabeth Drake. She knew then that Young Clark in 1909 married Miss Suher beautiful Faith was cherishing a san V. Hun, a daughter of Marcus Hun memory that, with her assistance, of Albany, and he has a large fortune. would probably end with wedding His family owns much land in the praised. He did not blink an eyelash bells and her own maid of honor costume. It was at the second dance on the

list of dances which she had sent Tom | the assembly. Hardy that they met him. He had maneuvered among his friends until

he stood before Bess Drake ready to be presented.

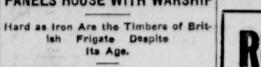
She smiled up into his eyes and said what Faith considered a most peculiar thing.

"Your determination is remarkable Mr. Hardy." "It is exceeded only by your kindness." His eyes were happy with the nearness of Faith, and he turned to

accept his introduction to her. Faith was unusually demure, and scarcely lifted her eyes when Tom Hardy's hand closed over her own.

"I want six or seven or eight dances, Miss Barker," he said in a tone that made even Bess Drake tingle with delight. She glanced from one to the other and decided that only her own approaching wedding was more interesting than this idyllic romance. She turned to her fiance and left Faith and Hardy alone.

"The music is splendid, Miss Barker," Hardy said, "and I don't want to lose any time." He looked down at to lose any time." He looked down at her, and when his arm went swiftly around her she glanced up from the shadows of her eyes and Hardy found them gleaming.



New York .- Oaken timbers from the old British warship, the Daedalus, have been brought to New York and are being converted into paneling for the interior of the new home of Steph en Carlton Clark at No. 42 East Sev entieth street.

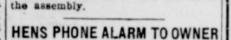
Though the vessel was built in 1769 and was in commission until two years noon he sent a large box of roses to at Fifth and Lewis streets, where the the Atlantic transport liner Mesaba, day. Minton & Co., Ironton, Mo. it was found necessary to invent a spespikes from the wood. In the parts application.

a quarter inches in circumference.

The timbers are being turned into paneling at Sherwin & Berman's in street. The work will require four bly a letter as the last one I re- stained dark brown and will be given

> is to be a "gunboat room," decorated. it is said, with some of the bolts and

Stephen Carlton Clark is a son of Priscilla was fumbling in her bag train that it was necessary to write it Alfred Corning Clark, whose widow became the second wife of Bishop Henry C. Potter. He is a grandson of "Oh!" said Bess. The blush and Edward Clark, a partner of Isaac Singswept across her brow. However, she the hidden eyes were enough for er in the sewing machine business. upper West side. He is now in Europe. His country home is at Coopers-



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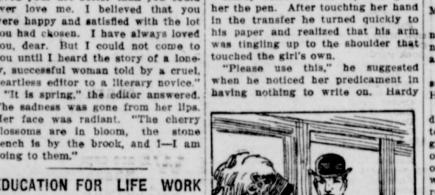
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a time she was very happy. But when she had reached the most coveted pinnacle she found only-only unutterable loneliness. She will always be lonely-and she is still young. The his hot poetic youth, Coleridge was man-she has never seen him since. I suppose he has forgotten."

"But I am different," persisted the wirl. "Success will completely satisfy me. I was never so happy in my life In the course of these gyrations he as I was when you read my story was so unfortunate as to find his hand

cherry orchard, the old stone bench poor youth sobbed out his innocence, by the brook, the dying sunlight on and added the perfectly frue explanathe distant bills, touched-attracted tion: "I thought sir-I thought I was me, I mean, and the story you placed in that setting was a tend natural ittle love story."

A shade came into Mabel Ellis's bres. "It was a true story," she said softly. "It really happened there, inder the cherry trees. The trees are real and the brook and the stone seat, and Roger and Twere real lovers. But we have parted now-"

"Roger ?" "Roger Galbraith." "You live at Woodford?" "Why, how did you know?"

"I was there once. It was spring- and feel bully." time and the cherry trees were in bloom." Again the editor's eyes went and feel like everything."-Tale Rec far beyond the girl, beyond the city's ord.

a public high school just opened in Newark, N. J., for the purpose of preparing girls and boys to be good wives, good workmen and good clerks.

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Coleridge In Youth.

In his history of the Strand, just published in London, Beresford Chancellor quotes a capital story about Coleridge. It is to the effect that in walking down the Strand, lost in day dreams, when he began to wave his arms about him in some mysterious correspondence with his thoughts. "Cherry Blossoms,' and told me that it was good." ished person at once charged him with "It is good. The description of the felonious intention, whereupon the swimming the Hellespont."

Contrary Evidence.

"That woman says she feels tremendously superior to all the fads and foibles of society." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "but I observe that she has read about them so attentively that she knows them all by heart."

Feelings. "Well, old sport, how do you feel? I've just eaten a bowl of oxtail soup

"I've just eaten a plate of



was glad that he had bought one of the thicker magazines that she might the more conveniently make use of it ers to settle on the land from which

for a table. "That is very good of you." Priscilla thanked him a triffe less frankly, and Hardy felt rather than saw a tinge of color creep into her face. Silence held them while the girl wrote a hasty letter. Tom Hardy strove to keep his eyes from glancing of prospecting was most hospitably at the name of her correspondent, but

try as he might they stole a picture sence of the landlord. A first-class of the heading of the letter. "Dearest Bess." Hardy found himself rejoicing that the name was feminine.

When the letter was finished and put in its envelope Hardy's conscience had undergone a rapid change. Scot. It had become essential to happiness

to find out, who the girl beside him all he can, an' now he's off to bury the was. He wanted this girl with her bone." shadowy eyes and her sweet fragrance of roses; he wanted the hand that other; "but my man, he's about a beld his pen in its grip, and he looked hard as ever." straightway down at the address which

that hand was writing. "Miss Elizabeth Drake, 009 Riverside Drive. City." Hardy registered the name in his memory, and when Priscilla returned his pen with an adorably charming smile he knew that and sure he'll be wantin' to git back New York state. he would rest neither night nor day afore dark."

until he had the right to receive more than smiles. Priscilla hurried from the train when it drew into the Pennsylvania station, and Hardy went to his office. He had never heard of Elizabeth

Drake, but he sat down and wrote her a letter. Bess Drake smiled when she re- will give gratuities for show. Finalceived the letter. It was replete with ly there are those who give because

boyish sincerity and appealing nat- others do. The evil of the tip might ural desire. It recalled every incident be minimized if it were put on a perof the suburban train, and in the end centage basis, and if that basis were he begged for the name of the girl. universally respected. If the ten per

"Faith had been flirting," was Eliza-beth's comment. "Still--I cannot pos-sibly do what he asks. It wouldn't here, there would be less discontent.

wire in the early morning beats any And because her nerves were more alarm clock he ever had. or less unsteady Faith made a remark that to Bess would have seemed fool-NO REASON FOR EXISTENCE ish.

"Yes-it is enough to lose a pencil without losing time as well." Then Pastor of City Temple Church, Lonshe blushed furiously at herself and Tom Hardy only laughed. "We agree-beautifully," he whis-

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pered softly.

without more ado.

"Tip" Mending.

Irishman's Shrewd Scheme Had De sired Effect of Driving Away Intending Settler.

worth the ages upon ages of agony it When the agrarian agitation in Ire has cost. Of course, I believe there land was at its height great inducehas been progress, but the question ments were offered to Scottish farmis whether it has really furnished a sufficient reason for the existence of other tenants had been evicted.

humanity in the material world. Against these all manner of cunning "Frankly, I don't believe so. Are on the part of the natives was resortthings today so different from ancient ed to with the object of preventing the Egypt or Rome, when precisely the Caledonian invasion. One canny densame economic questions were being izen of the "Land o' Cakes" who had fought as those which still confront the modern world, such as free discrossed the channel with the intention tribution of food to the poor and legreceived by the caretaker in the abislation for fixing wages and prices? repast was provided and duly enjoyed HAD NOT MET IN 40 YEARS by all down to the very dog attached

to the premises. The animal, finding Brothers Gilman Greet Each Other at his appetite fully appeased, seized a Rallway Station-Death of Parlarge bone and scampered away. ents Separated Them. "Where's the dog off tae?" said the

Peabody, Kan .- Thomas and Wil-"Och." was the reply, "he's swallied liam Gilman, brothers, who had not seen each other since they were children, 40 years ago, met by accident "To bury the bone," rejoined the at a rallway station here. The two were waiting for a train and casually traveled rapidly over the envelope and mile awa' noo, an' still he's gaun as entered into a conversation. William, a farmer living in Western Nebraska, "Yees," replied the wily Hiberniasked the other his name. A few more an, "but thin the fact is the sile herewords revealed the relationship. Thomas is a New York traveling sales. abouts is rather rocky, and the intelligent baste knows well he has at laste man and has been visiting Nebraska tin or eleven miles to go afore he for 15 years. The brothers became finds earth enough to cover the bone, separated when their parents died in

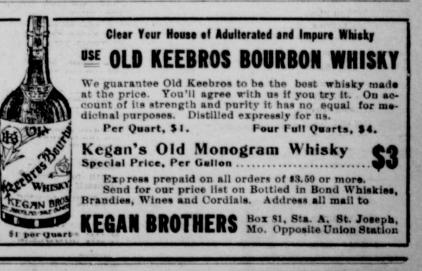
> The would-be settler girded up his Quall Shut Out the Sun. loins and sought his native shore Los Angeles .- Ranchers from the Coachella Valley who were in Los Angeles recently reported that quail were so thick in the valley that crops of all kinds were being destroyed, de-

There are those who will give it, because money is not much of an obspite the efforts of the state game ject to them. There are others who wardens, who are now trapping the birds by thousands and sending them to other sections of the state. One rancher said he saw one covey of quail that must have contained five thousand birds.

"They were so thick the sunlight was shut out when they flew past," he "The quail are very wise," he said. continued, "and hunters find trouble be fair to Faith and yet?" Elizabeth The inequality of the tip is a greater in shooting thme, while trapping is puckered her brow and put on her evil than the tip itself.



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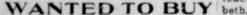
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Sir Walter's Good Fortune. Sir Walter Raleigh had called to take a cup of tea with Queen Eliza-

"It was very good of you, Sir Walter," said her majesty, smiling sweet-ly upon the gallant knight, "to ruin your cloak the other day so that my feet should not be wet by that horrid puddle. May I not instruct my lord high treasurer to reimburse you for 1t?

"Don't mention it, your majesty," replied Raleigh. "It only cost two and Horses, Mares and Mules six and I have already sold it to an American collector for £8,000."-Lippincott's.

> Not in the Market. "Did you hear of the recent cut in Iron ?" "No! Is it a fact?" "Yes. A lot of prisoners sawed through their cell bars."

n door of the tomb is unlocked, and teenth century ooks have a far rich they are interred with full honors. reality, a far fuller life than any that Throughout the year hardly a day were born in earlier words. And some passes but some plous soul comes to of the best are in Dickens. sprinkle the tomb with holy water

are carried to the churchyard, the that the best of the children in nine

and say a prayer before it for the dead .- Wide World Magazine.

Ireland's Big Cavern. A Frenchman made the first com-

the camel: plete exploration of one of the largest "The cannimal is a sheep of the descaverns in the world, that at Mitchelsert. It is called a backteria because town, Ireland. The explorer was Mar. it has a hump on its back. The cannitel, who is also famous for his dis- mal is very patient, and will lie down coveries in the caverns of France. and die without a groan, but when it The Mitchelstown cavern is formed in is angry it gets its back up, which is ered. Some time ago I found a man limestone, and is remarkable for the called taking the hump. The shepnumber and extent of its connected herds of cannimals is called Arabs. passages, which, when plotted on a When they live in towns they are chart resemble the streets of a city. called street Arabs. When the canni-The length of the cave is about a mile mal goes on a journey it drinks as and a quarter, and it contains some much as it can to last for many days, a man who would swear to anything animal inhabitants, including a spe- Such animals are called accoulducks. cles of spider, which are pecultar to Those that cannot carry enough are it and have their entire existence called inebriates." within its recesses .- The Sunday Mag-

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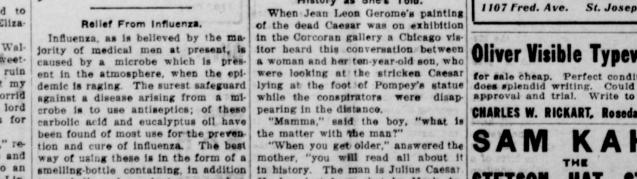
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gets to that point of perfect tranquil-



lity.

way of using these is in the form of a mother, "you will read all about it in history. The man is Julius Caesar to carbolic and eucalyptus, campbor, He has just been shot by Mark An. STETSON HAT STORE charcoal and ammonia. thony."

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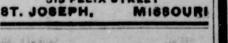
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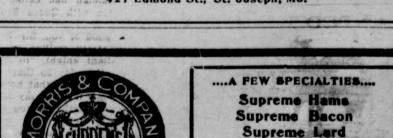
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