STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Vol. XV. No. 225

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, MAY II, 1912

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

CATTLE RECEIPTS LIGHT

USUAL SCANT WEEK-END DELE-GATION SOLD AT STEADY PRICES.

BEST STEERS CLOSE STEADY

Plain and Medium Grades Closing 10@15c Lower-Mixed Yearlings and Heifers Down 25 @35c for the Week.

There was the usual light Saturday

The tone to the fat cattle market for the week has been somewhat irregular with a tendency towards lower prices on everything but the best beeves, yearlings and light weight beeves have been under pressure and are closing 25@35c lower than a week 10@15c lower. beeves have been under pressure and are closing 25@35c-lower than a week ago. Common to medium grades are 10@15c lower and for bulk of the cattle selling at \$8.00 and above prices are regarded as fully steady with a week ago. Receipts for the week were around 8,700, an increase of the over the run of the previous week were around 8,700, an increase of 1,400 over the run of the previous week. General quality of the offerings has been good and some of the best finished steers of the season were on sale. Buyers had places for the good cattle at all times and the market on such kinds was well maintained. On the light weight cattle the feeling was bearish all week but there was a good outlet for them at the lower level of prices. A fair percentage of the week's arrivals sold at \$8.0b and above. Not many sales were made under \$7,00. During the week there were a number of shipments of pulpfed beeves from Colorado points and and above. Not many sales were made under \$7,00. During the week there were a number of shipments of pulp-fed beeves from Colorado points and the best of these sold at satisfactory prices. The top for Colorado cattle was \$8.60, a record price for pulp-fed steers on this market. Included in the week's supply were several ship-ments of Montana hay-fed steers, the head of Kansas fed beeves, averaging 1,565 pounds, sold at \$8.75. As a whole, the steer market was in very

dium kinds.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.90@8.75; good to choice, \$7.50@8.00; fair to good steers, \$7.90@7.50; common to fair, \$6.50@7.00; good to fancy year-lings, \$6.75@8.10.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Trade in butcher classes today was of small volume, owing to light re-

celpts, and a clearance was soon effected at unchanged prices.

A bearish tone has prevailed in the market for cows and heifers this week, with the general run of heifery stock under heavy pressure by packers. The proportion of good to choice cows on sale was limited and this fact was a factor in the trade that enabled sellers to hold prices well in line with last week's close. Best cows are quotable steady to 10c lower comparded with steady to 10c lower compared with a week ago and the general run of fair to medium grades are 10@ 15e off, spots showing more of a decline. Choice heifers are 10@15c lower and other grades 25@35c off. Mixed yearlings were plentiful and buyers hammered this class of stock all week, the market closing 25@50c lower for the week. The season's record price for cows was made this week, several prime head selling at 7.35. Not many cows sold at \$7.00 r better, bulk landing under \$6.50. small lot of mixed yearlings landed At \$8.00 but the major portion of helfery stock sold from \$7.65 down. Although the tone to the market for butcher classes was weak, there was a ready outlet for all offerings and comparatively early clearances were made from day to day. There has been an easier tone to the market for bulls and prices are off 10@15c for the week. The calf market opened steady the first of the week but closed 25c lower.

The following quotations are cur-Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4,50@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.40; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@7.75; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@7.75; good to to brime hellers, \$5,00 @ 6.75; good to choice heifers, \$5,25 @ 6.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.50 @ 6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50 @ 5.40; weal calves, \$6.50 @ 7.00; medium calves, \$5.25 @ 6.50; common and heavy calves, \$4.50 @ 5.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The usual week-end conditions were dominant in this department today. Practically nothing in the way of fresh supplies were available and trade was barren and nominally steady. Salesmen are unanimous in voting

the week's trade with stockers and feeders a very satisfactory affair from start to finish. Receipts have been rather light from day to day, and un-der the influence of a broad general demand trade has ruled active and closing prices show some improve-ment over last week. Demand has especially keen for good quali-heavy feeders, and offerings in been especially keen for good qualitied heavy feeders, and offerings in this class have met a ready outlet at prices that are about as high as any time this season. A big share of these classes have went in a range of \$6.75 \(\text{off} \) \(

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS HOG

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill. May 11.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2000. Market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 8000. opened shade higher, closed weak.
Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.65@7.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000, Market
higher, Colorado clippers \$9.15. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 1500. mostly 10c lower. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.40@7.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stort

Yards, Ill., May 11.—Special to The ers were inclined to stick to buyers

Hogs-Receipts, 400, Market weak Sheep-Receipts, 3100. Marke

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 11.—Special
to The Journal: The Live Stock Recments of Montana hay-fed steers, the first that have been on sale here this year. They sold at \$7.40@7.45. A small shipment of Oklahoma cattle from below the quarantine line brought \$6.75. A record price for fat cattle on the open market at this point was made this week when 13 head of Kansas fed heaves averaging the steers. SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.40@7.50. Sheep-Receipts, 200. Marke

the steer market was in very fair shape during the week with good cattle finding an outlet at firm prices. The soft spots in the market were confined to the light weight beeves and to the common and plainish me-

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WHEAT- May July	118	11814	11736	118	118
CORN- May July	81¾ 78¼	81% 78%	8034 7736	8034 7734	81
May July		58 54¼	573/4 533/4	57¾ 53¾	57%
PORK- May July	19.12	19.22	19.10	18.90 19.17	18.95 19.32
LARD- May July	10.60	10.70	10.60	10.60 19.70	10.60 10.72
May	10.25		10.25	10.22	10.27

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

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

nal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$26; No. 1, \$24@ end.
25.50; No. 2, \$21.50@23; No. 3, \$18.50 twen @ 21. Clover mixed—Choice, \$25; No. 1, \$22.50@23.50; No. 2, \$20.50@22; No.

\$22.50@23.50; No. 2, \$20.50@22; No. 3, \$18@20. Clover—Choice, \$20.50; No. 1, \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$16.50@18. Prairie—Choice, \$22.50; No. 1, \$20.50@22; No. 2, \$17@20; No. 3,

LIBERAL WEEK-END RUN RE-SULTS IN SLOW ACTING, LOWER MARKET,

QUALITY WAS FAIR TO GOOD

Market Opened Generally a Nickel Lower, But Closes a Dime Under - Yesterday's Average.

About two thousand more hogs arrived for the final day of the week than was generally expected. Re-ceipts were estimated at 3,000, but celpts were estimated at 3,000, but unexpected arrivals boosted this up to 5,000, a total that was made up largely of mixed and light hogs, in-cluding comparatively few select heavy offerings. Pressure was ap-plied to values in all quarters by pur-chasing talent, and opening trade was slow and generally a pickel under slow, and generally a nickel under yesterday's average. However, as the session advanced bearishness became more pronounced, and bulk of sales made toward the close were rated a

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	70	240.		7 80	68	253	80.	7 70
2	143	253.	160.	7 80	62	.234.		7 70
	34	. 220.	-	1 1126	45	.213.	160.	7 70
	62	238.		7 7734	70	213.	160.	7 70
2	60	. 233.		7 77%	70	.215	40.	7 70
	73	. 234		7 77%	79	.213.		7 67%
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-	65	250	80	7 75 7 75	55	996	103	7 60
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Chursday	7	50	(a7	95	. 7	40	:a7	8
Friday	7	45	·@7	95	7	40	67	7
aturday					7	35	(a7	70

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by swift & Company: No 1. Ribs 17 c Loins . . . 19 c Rounds . . . 11½ c Chucks . . 9 c Plates . . . 8 c 13 c 14 c 10½ c

CONVICTS TO WORK ROADS

Missouri Will Try An Experiment on Public Thoroughfares.

Jefferson City, May 11.—The first trial in this state of employing con-victs on the public roads will be made next Tuesday about one mile east of the limits of this city. Arcounty court of Cole county to this end. The test will be made with twenty-five convicts, and if the ex-

periment proves satisfactory, as Governor Hadley and the prison officials believe it will, additional convicts will be added.

By Monday the warden will have selected twenty-five convicts. Governor Hadley will talk to the convicts and make a proposition to them that

Today's Receipts.

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

1911: 1912 1911 Dec. Inc. Cattle... 173,287 1(8,253 ... 5, 34 Hogs... 837,115 656,94 ... 180,421 Sheep... 287,952 278,291 ... 19,751 Horses... 19,770 19,811 44 ... Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

day and comparisons: Cattle Hogs Sheep 4,500 2,500 East St. Louis 26,400 37,000 22,570 14,600 24,200

C., B. & Q., west 19 C., B. & Q., east 28 C., R. I. P 13 Great Western 5

will be given ten days instruction in their new duties at one of the recruiting stations and then sent into new fields in search of material to bring the army up to its full complement. Regiments returning from the Philippines are said to be deficient in the number of men prescribed by law and the activity in recruiting is for the purpose of filling the depleted ranks. The Fourteenth Cavalry, recently esant to the Department of Texas, is one of the regiments set to the Department of Texas, is one of the recruits.

The new Airdonne will open Sunday with a car of hose to the department of agriculture, who reported that 'if there be any general error in the regulations this is in favor of the public rather than in favor of the public rather than in favor of the public rather than in favor of the butchers and packers. The present regulations was strict in some respects that they are even more strict in some respects than the commission thought necessary. "Perhaps the most striking evidence that the meat inspection has not deteriorated is the fact that condemnations under the new law have seen more than fifty per cent greater than under the old law. It is not reported that 'if there be any general error in the regulations that we can of the convinced its the best in the clivy. 207 So. 6th St.

The present regulations and car of hogs here can deally sheds, but meanwhile the animal must struggle with the winter oat during the warm days of spring and guarantee prompt returns. Send for quotations and circulars. St. Joseph Wool Co., 731 So. 4th St.

The new Airdonne will open Sunday evening with a classy bill includ. In the day with a car of the department of any recruit the number of the butchers and packers.' The present regulations that they are even more strict in some respects than the continuous work of hair. If left to itself it gradually sheds, but meanwhile the animal must struggle with the winter oat during the warm days of spring the large farmers and feeders of that section, marketed a car of hogs here can be

shiny days the orchards in Mills him of his winter coat. Then when county are bursting into bloom and he sweats in the field the moisture in another week will be dressed in all quickly evaporates. He probably throws off as much moisture as be-

ent indications, says J. W. Murphy, Mills county fruit authority, there will be a liberal crop of every kind of fruit. The heavy snows of winter protected the fruit trees from the severe cold more than was thought. Considering the protracted drouth of last summer and the unprecedentedly low temperatures of last winter, the present outlook is much more favorable than was anticipated. The neavy snows of the winter and the ideal spring for fruit growing have no doubt made the outlook as bright as it is. The spring has been so gradual that vegetation was not brought out with a rush and then destroyed by the state board of equalization was \$23,224,176. The cattle were assessed at \$23,224,1

FOUR DECKS OF FRESH ARRIV-ALS BILLED DIRECT TO LOCAL PACKER.

MARKET CLOSING STEADY

Little Change in Values As Compared With Last Week's Windup-Best Lambs at \$9.50.

Nothing was offered for sale in this division today Three decks of Texas sheep arrived, but were consigned direct to a local packer, and trade was barren and quoted nominally steady. tis totis toThere has been a sharp decrease in sheep supplies the current week, both locally and at the five markets. At this point aggregate marketings for the week total up to 7,473, as compared with 14,407 the previous week and 17,102 for the like period a year ago. Total marketings around the circuit figure close to 136,100, a decrease of 37,500 as compared with last week and is 45,400 less than relast week and is 45,400 less than re-ceived for the same week a year ago. Month ago... 500 14,600 3,500 Year ago... 500 24,200 600 Opening of the week in this division receipts. Opening of the week in this division receipts. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-day:

ever, supplies contracted to semi-famine dimensions on subsequent days, and sellers have gradually advanced the price list, and closing val-ues are not radically different than those ruling at last week's close. Best Great Western.

Missouri Pacific.

St. Joseph & Grand Island.

A. T. & S. F.

Total.

Total.

Total.

St. Joseph & Grand Island.

Total.

Tota

MORE MEN WANTED FOR ARMY at \$6.75.
Choice to prime fed western lambs

attached to any regiment. Besides there is the military academy with its officers and cadets, the officers of the staff corps and enlisted was staff corps. officers and cadets, the officers of the staff corps and enlisted men attached thereto.

OIWA FRUIT LOOKING FINE

OIWA FRUIT LOOKING FINE

OIWA FRUIT LOOKING FINE

DISCREPANCE OF MISSOURI ARE Somewhat to the stable at night he is taken to the stable at night he spring we do not always have the time to spend with the horses that Warm Rains and Sunshine Are Proving Beneficial.

Glenwood, Ia., May 11.—Under the influence of the warm rains and suminfluence of the warm rains and suminfl

the beauty of their spring blossoms. A few scattering apricot and peach trees were the first to bloom more than a week age, then the cherry trees sprung into prominence with their blooms and now the plum trees are in full blossom.

According to the blossoms and present indications, says J. W. Murphy, Mills county fruit authority, there will be a liberal crop of every kind

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

S. H. Smith, a prominent farmer and live stock shipper of Crete, Neb. was here today with a two-car ship

nent of hogs. R. C. Dyas, of Jewell City, Kan. who markets here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on today's market. J. M. Walsh, of Douglas, Neb., ac

companied a one-car consignment of hogs to the local market today. J. W. Roberts, of Douglas, Neb. was among those who had hogs in for

H. C. wartz, an extensive shipper of Spence, Neb., was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

on today's market.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 297 So. 6th St.

C. H. Craig, who operates around Endicott, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

"The resolution introduced in concress by Representative Nalosn" says

Ed Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

J. H. Cain, of Beattie, Kan., in-creased today's hog receipts with a "Aside from the attack on the inne-car consignment.

Champion Feed saves corn.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 11 .- Acmore cattle in the state of Missouri this year than there were in 1911. This statement comes as a surprise and is hardly borne out by figures showing receipts at market. Neither is it substantiated by reports from shippers and feeders throughout the counties of the state, men who are in close touch with the live stock situation. However, it might be possible that assessors made a more thorble that assessors made a more thorough canvass of the live stock situation this year, which accounts for the apparent increased supply.

Although there are 100,000 more

cattle in Missouri now than in 1911 they were assessed at approximately \$1,000,000 less in 1912. The total valuation fixed by the state board of equalization was \$23,224,176.

sessed at \$6,237,\$13, or approximately \$2.60 a head.

Nodaway leads in cattle with 44,243. Saline ranks second with 31,\$28. Following is the standing of a
few of the leading counties upon cattle: Sullivan 31,352, Harrison 29,849,
Putnam 26,647, Lafayette 25,629, Macon 25,461.

Jackson county ranks first in the
number of horses, returning for tax-

GOVERNMENT'S SIDE

DR. MELVIN SAYS NOTHING IS TO BE FEARED FROM THOR-OUGH INVESTIGATION.

ASSUMPTIONS ARE FALSE

Meat Inspection Service the Best in the World-Condemnations Under Law Show 50 Per Cent Increase.

Washington, D. C., May 11 .- Dr. Wm. Krueger, of Hollenberg. Kan., had a car of hogs of his own feeding Animal Industry at Washington, who is at the head of the government

If in need of feed, call on our agent, de Edwards, Room 316, Exchange uilding, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION false assumptions based on ignorance J. R. Williams, of Davenport, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain. reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

Appears that the charges are inspired by professional agitators, aided by disgruntled and discredited ex-employees who have been dismissed from the service. Most of these charges were made two and a half years ago by Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane before the American Public Health Association and she was unable to sus-Peter Meyer, one of the largest shippers who come to this market, had a car of hogs on sale today.

Freelin Carlla Fattener has proven Excel'o Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of land in 1910, a book abounding in land in 1910, a book abounding in

Oneida, Kan., was represented on today's market by A. G. McCoy, who marketed a car of hogs. Choice to prime fed western lambs are quotable at \$9.85 @ 10.00; fair to good fed western lambs, \$9.50 @ 9.85; fed western ewes, \$6.75 @ 7.00; fed western wethers, \$7.50 @ 7.75; fed western wethers, \$7.50 @ 7.75; fed western wethers, \$8.50 @ 9.00; shorn ewes, \$6.25 @ 7.70; fed western wethers, \$6.50 @ 7.00; fed western wethers, \$6.50 @ 7.70; fed western wethers, \$6.50 @ 7.00; fed western wethers, \$6.50 @ 7.70; fed western wethers, \$6.50 @ 7.00; fed western lambs, \$8.50 @ 9.00; shorn ewes, \$6.25 @ 7.75; fed western wethers, \$6.50 @ 7.00; fed western wethers, \$6.50 @ 7.00; fed western lambs, \$8.50 @ 9.00; shorn ewes, \$6.25 @ 7.75; fed western wethers, \$6.50 @ 7.00; fed western lambs, \$8.50 @ 9.00; shorn ewes, \$6.25 @ 7.75; fed western lambs, \$8.50 @ 9.00; shorn ewes, \$6.25 @ 7.75; fed western lambs, \$8.50 @ 9.00; shorn ewes, \$6.25 @ 7.75; fed western wethers, \$6.50 @ 7.75; fed western lambs, \$8.50 @ 9.00; fair today's market by A. G. McCoy, who markets be a car of hogs.

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

G. H. Swaney, of Pickering, Mo., who were carefully gone over by a comparison of distinguished scientific experts outside of the department of agreement scientists the world over who have thoroughly studied the subject, or on the sentimental notions of faddists. In 1997 the regulations were carefully gone over by a comparison of distinguished scientific experts outside of the department of agreement and the city for the money.

G. H. Swaney, of Pickering, Mo., who markets here at least once a week, came in today with a car of hogs.

cently esnt to the Department of Texas, is one of the regiments said to be sadiy in need of recruits.

The army in times of peace should have in excess of \$5,900 officers and men; thirdy-one regiments of the field artillery requires 5,450 officers and men; thirty-one regiments of infantry call for 27,329 officers and men; the coast artillery requires 15,450 officers and men; the coast artillery requires 15,500 officers and men, and there are approximately 9,000 enlisted men unattached to any regiment. Besides there is the military academy with its officers and and so the coal should have any regiment. Besides there is the military academy with its officers and and so the fact that condemnations under the new law have seph Wool Co., 731 So. 4th St.

The new Airdome will open Sun-day evening with a classy bill includ say evening with a classy bill includ say

The so-called secret instruction to bureau employees were issued as a confidential publication only during 1907 and 1908. For three years and a half these announcements have been furnished not only to the packers but to state officials, stockmen, and the press. The object of issuing confidential instruction. confidential instructions during the period that these announcements were guarded as confidential was not to

FOR FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Kansas Planning the Usual Annual Campaign For This Year,

Topeka, Kan., May 11 .- It has been the custom in this state to hold farmers' institute meetings at such places as manifest sufficient interest, and at such times as may suit the

The first me compared to the spring trysts.

WANTED MORE GOWNS, the spring trysts.

WASTER MORE TO WANTED AND THE STATES TO THE STATES TO

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager Largest Outside Circulation of Any Pape Published in Buchman County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo. as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby abnounce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court ef Buchanan County, Missouri, sdb-ject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

Orestes Mitchell.

DON'T BE LATE AT MEALS

It Is the Cause of Much Hardship in the Kitchen,

Manhattan, Kan., May 10 .- Why is it that farmers usually are late at meals? No matter how early a farmer

The movement to make farm life attractive is an excellent thing. Clubs for farm women, electric lights and bath rooms are all very well in their way, but having regular hours for quiftling work and being on time to meals would go farther towards making life easy for your women folk than the solub, these slunks, for violation of the law. meals would go farther towards mak-ing life easy for your women folk than all the hot water pipes and electricity ever invented. It's such a simple

NEW BUTTER FAT RECORD

Ohio Cow Averages Nine Gallons of Milk a Day.

Columbus, O., May 10 .- The dairy department of the Ohio state university has completed a test which fixes a new world's record for butter fat production. The new record holder is Banostine Belle De Kol, a 5-year-old Holstein-Friesian cow. The cow belongs to Dan Dimmick, a dairyman at East Claridon, O. In 365 days the cow produced 1,058.34 pounds of butter fat.

The cow produced during the year 27,404.2 pounds of milk, testing 3.86 per cent fat. This means over nine gallons of milk a day, or enough to supply thirty-six families each with a quart of mik daily. If made into hutter her fat production would never the kitchen is in and seldem. three and one-half pounds a day for

Belle De Kol was in test she received nearly, if not all the time, more or less ensilage and alfalfa. When available she received roots and a mixed grain ration, the foundation of which was bran and oats. The heavier feeds were varied frequently according to condition of the cow, and that which seemed best at one time did not seem best at other times.

She was also fed some dried beet pulp, especially when fresh roots were not available. Her grain ration from the first was gradually increased to 25 pounds or a little more, but later reduced to a little more, but later reduced to as low as 9 pounds a day.

As near as can be estimated the average amount of grain fed was 12 to 14 unds daily. She also received, when was available, green corn with the ther green feed that might be available, including feed from the pasture. Banostine Bell De Kol has given birth to three heifer calves, this record having been made after the birth of the third calf.



Daddy's Bedtime The Story of Little Skipping

A Small Girl at the ADDY began with a sigh, one of those loud make believe sighs that made Jack and Evelyn sit up and take notice. A sigh like that meant

that daddy had some sly hint for one or the other of them in his story. "It's skipping rope time now, isn't it?" daddy began, with a glance

It surely was skipping rope time, as the soles of Evelyn's shoes and her well worn rope would have shown daddy.

"Very well," daddy went on, "I think I will tell you a little story about Skipping Rope Mary. "Mary could skip the rope forward and backward, with her arms crossed or

held in many other queer ways. Mary could skip on one foot or on two feet, and the persons who watched her often wondered why Mary needed any feet at all, her toes were so seldom on the ground. "When other little girls turned the rope Mary was almost always the skip-

per. The rule of the game is, as you know, that one may skip until she misses. "So Mary could seldom get two little girls willing to stand and turn the ends of the rope till she got tired. Mary sometimes could get one very small girl to turn an end of the rope, and she would tie the other to the fence. "Mary's mother did not like her little girl to skip the rope too much. The

doctor had said that too much of it was bad for the health. Besides, Mary's shoes were out so rapidly that she seldom had a neat looking pair on her feet. "So one day after talking it over with grandma Mary's mother said: "'Now, Mary, a new pair of shoes every week is too much to ask of me. You must wear your shoes for a month at least. Not oftener than that can

you have them. If your shoes wear out before you must stand the conse-"Consequences is a big word, but Mary learned what it meant when in

about a week she had skipped the soles loose and knocked the toes out of her

"Mother simply wouldn't buy Mary another pair till the month was up, and the little girl had to go to school and church with her toes out and her soles dapping. Mary didn't like that. Besides, you can't jump so well with flapping soles, and so Mary had to

cut out some of her skipping. When she did get the new shoes she took better care of them, and, while Mary now isn't known among the little girls of her acquaintance as the best rope skipper in the block, they know her feet are more neatly shod and older folks do not say, 'What shabby shoes that little girl

HOW TO DRESS CALVES.

the Farm.

Very heavy calves such as have been fed on buttermilk, never sell well in ence has taught him that he can feed

AN EXPERIMENT STATION.

The Kitchen Is Situated Midway Between the Cradle and Grave.

tion for young wives, and is situated midway between the cradle and the grave. It is used for producing food,

cow was tested by nine different persons, who watched the animal day and night and the records are fully verified.

> women don't know which end of the house the kitchen is in, and seldom enter it except to chasten a chamber maid who wants to eat at the table. Kitchens are usually located next to the dining room, so as to enable the languorous breath of the boiled cab-bage to flit from guest to guest and creep up the back stairs into the spare

Entrance to the kitchen is ordinarily made thorugh a swing door, which destroys several thousand perfectly good teeth fillings every year. This accursed device should give way to the department store turnstile. through which the serving girl can chase a soup tureen without being jolted into the china closet.

large quantity of hardware in the form of can openers, egg beaters, cof-fee percolators and the slowly strangling gasoline stove, which in the ag-onies of death throws off a very vile and pervasive aroma. The kitchen is not as ornamental as the boudoir, but it is more useful to people who are accustomed to dally with seven-

In having been made after the birth
the third calf.

The bacon type of hog is not so
popular in the corn belt, yet there is
a good market for him here and just
the den't cost much, nor does carthe den't cost much, nor does carthe den't cost much, nor does carthe feed to make him in Kansas althe feed to make him in Kansas alfaifa fields. He needs the protein of
the alfaifa rether than the fat and
both house and the cellar.

Was under the influence of chloroform
more than an hour. Did you have
anything to do besides resetting that
broken bone?"
"Nothing but a little supplementary
faifa fields. He needs the protein of
the alfaifa rether than the fat and
both house and the cellar.

Was under the influence of chloroform
more than an hour. Did you have
anything to do besides resetting that
broken bone?"
"Nothing but a little supplementary
faifa fields. He needs the protein of
the alfaifa rether than the fat and
starch of the corn."

Supplementary? Great Scott? Did
you was under the influence of chloroform
more than an hour. Did you have
anything to do besides resetting that
broken bone?"
"Nothing but a little supplementary
operation or two."

Supplementary? Great Scott? Did
you was out my appender."

SHORT WAY TO PROFIT.

Expert Advice For the Slaughter at Production of Beef Without Grain the Natural Method.

Manhattan, Kan, May 16.—Why is it that farmers usually are late at mesis." No matter how early a farmer risses, and how soon he begins his morning cheres, something almost invariably happens, just at breakfast time, to keep him away from the house fifteen minutes longer.

Breakfast is all ready for the table, and he knews it, but that makes no difference. The biscuits burn and the eggs get coid and leathery, and the coffee boils too long, and the farmer's wife goes to the window and looks vainly toward the barn, but still he doesn't come.

She can't start any other work, for as soon as it was well begun in would come Mr. Farmer grumbling, "fan't breakfast ready yet?" And when they sit down to the belated meal, its ten to one he will say the biscuits aren't like, mother used to make. Is it any wonder so many farmers wives go insane?

The other meals are no better attended. Out in the field, something about the machinery breaks just before ngop, and of course the repairing souldnitube left till after dinner. Or may be there are just two mors rounds to go, and it wouldn't do to leave them until tomorrow, even if it is already past quitting time. But the meals must be ready just on the dot—you bet—it decent' put a woman out to wait a little nearly so much as it would a man.

There really is no valid reason There really is no valid reason there are just two mors rounds to go, and it wouldn't do to leave them until tomorrow, even if it is already past quitting time. But the meals must be ready just on the dot—you bet—it decent' put a woman out to wait a little nearly so much as it would a man.

There really is no valid reason There really is no valid reason the reason was the standard and the reason was a point of the grans and beef incuring about the kinders, the single and twenty pounds, are it like in mort death on the left of the reason of the desirence of the card on the local to the carcas open from the lead to the production are as closely allied as are for the tout, so as to destrain twent on the local to the

There really is no valid reason against having supper before the milking is done, and doing it would enable the farmer's wife to get out of the kitchen a few minutes before bedtime. It's a grime for a weman to have to wash her supper dishes by lamp light after a long summer day's work, but any number of farmer's wives do it.

The movement to make farm life attractive is an excellent thing. Clubs for farm women, electric lights and bath rooms are all very well in their way, but having regular how.

the market—they are neither veal nor more economically in summer with grass as a roughage than he can in winter on dry roughage. winter on dry roughage. Some men utilize pasture to "graze down" the cost of stockers that are to be sold as feeders at the end of the grazing season. Others place feeders upon the grass in the spring and sell them as grass-fat cattle at the end of the season. Many cattle are kept over winter and fed on grass the following spring or early summer to be sold in June or July before the range rush omes to the market. All of thes sources give us the vast number of cattle that depend for a certain length of time during their lives upon

PUBLIC ROAD WORK.

Special Exhibit to Be Made By Department of Agriculture.

Washington, May 10 .- An interestng exhibit at the American Road Congress, to be held next fall, will be presented by the United States de-partment of agriculture. Secretary Wilson, of the department, has authprized Director Logan Waller Page of the office of public roads, to give complete exhibit of the government ork on the public roads of the cour ry, showing how unimproved roads hurt the farmer and how improved onsumer.

Four of the biggest associations which are working for the improve ment of public roads are consolidating their forces in order to make the nex American road congress the affair of its kind in the history of this country; they are, The American Road Builders' Association, the American Association for Highway Im-provement, the American Automobile Association, and the National ery Manufacturers. All of these as sociations have previously held sep-arate conventions. It is expected that farmers' associations and other a sociations interested in the improve ment of public highways will wise take part in the congress.

SOUNDED LIKE IT.

His Brothers' Names Supplied With Extensions, He Provided One for Himself.

Gabrielle E. Jackson tells the following story in her book for girls, "Peggy Stewart:"

Peggy's father has just returned from an extended absence and his tate. They come to one of the cabins in which lives the family of Joshua Jozadak Jubal Jones.

"I want you to see this family," explained Peggy to her father. "They three pickaninnies who were peeping between the two rivers. around the corner of the cottage.

"Hello, boys. Whose sons are you? ers.

"Yas, sir, we is: We's Joshua Jozaol'es'."

"And how old are you?" "I'se nine, I reckons." "And what is your name?" "My name? Gus. sab."

whole name is really Augustus, re day's march. boomed with the sound of the sea.

for my hands' children. It isn't dig- the thermometer were taken.

ed the little darkies in chorus.

grace to ask. stand?"

"Yes, sir; yes, sir." Another dime helped the memory. "Massa Captain" of the quaking num- have been obtained.

ber three. There was a long, significant pause, then contortions. At length, after two sary to know the actual marching of three futile attempts, he blurted

"I'se-I'se Billyus, sah!" There was an explosion of laugh-"You win," and walked away with Peggy, his laughter now and then book; one page generally, though borne back to his beneficiaries.

Radiates Good Humor.

bit of routine, not vital to any process to rest. of the complicated corporate machine scure copyist of accounts is valuable; who knows him forget, something per's Weekly. most of us lose early-that life is intended to be rich in jolly moments. Business itself cannot quench him, and if you hunt him out at his desk the historic ground of Abbey lane, he will glance up at you with a blink Athlone, Ireland, for the commonplace there will come over his queer face remarkable finds were made by the 309-15. such a look of reguery, so delicate an excavating party. Not far beneath expression of unconquerable glee, that the soil they came in contact with a you have to smile vigorously to fore- large quantity of human remains. stall an outburst of apparently mean- There were no symptoms of coffins, ingless laughter, an appalling thing but several skulls and bones were in the quiet of a room where fifty thrown up. Evidences of a very subclerks are somberly crouched above stantial foundation which were also 201-203. their scratching pens. Wherever you unearthed, four feet under the surface, meet him he will endanger your rep- and the human remains buried apparutation for sanity. He sees life as a ently in a trench in the immediate vipageant of preposterous episodes, and cinity, gave rise to the supposition his lean, dry face assumes such subtly that the skeletons were those of the absurd expressions, and he emits such Irish soldiers who fought in the sieges odd intonations, that he will victimize near the famous old bridge of Athlone. and reduce to maudlin mirth the gravThe Abbey was founded by Cistercian 205-207.
Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms est of men, and send him buoyantly monks the same year that the site of upon his way .- Atlantic Monthly.

Birds as Gem Finders.

losing their heads in order to steal a gold thimble or a shining locket.

A young woman of Newburg, N. Y., Miss Sophie Alexander, not long ago ment ring. Hunts were made, re-

pigeon's crop was the solitaire. In Lakewood a little time ago a man saw one of his bens choking over a string that hung from its beak. He went to the aid of his egg supply and found the "string" was a thin gold chain. On the end of it was a beautiful shiny pebble that Mrs. Hen had swallowed to aid digestion. In consequence, a certain society woman reroads aid not only the farmer but the covered her diamond lavalliere lost

Sovereigns as Collectors.

The ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid had in his palace the finest collection of precious stones ever brought together. some of which were recently sold in Paris. The tastes of the Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria run in the same direction. His collection of diamonds. sapphires and emeralds is estimated to be worth £600,000.

The kaiser, we are told, has a pashas a love for old beer pitchers, espe- er councilors, unable to restrain his cially those of his own country of the curiosity, remarked:

"Doctor, I see by the clock that I was under the influence of chloroform more than an hour. Did you have anything to do besides resetting that a magnificent collection of rare books, "Well," came the witty ans

BOY HAD BEEN REASONING DID HIS WORK THOROUGHLY

African Explorer Equipped to Make Lasting Record of His Journey.

To make an accurate description of the route taken through an unknown country requires an amount of hard and incessant labor of which few persons have any conception. An instance daughter is showing him over the estin point may be taken from the explorations of William Junker in Central Africa.

This man, a Russian by birth, spent five years endeavoring to trace the course of the River Welle, which lies might all be of one age, but they are between the headwaters of the Nile not-quite. Come here, boys, and see and the Congo, with a view to deter-Master Captain," called Peggy to the mine the position of the watershed

When actually on the march he wore a coat designed by himself, hav-Miss Peggy tells me you are broth- ing numerous large and small pockets especially arranged for the handy use of his watch, compass, aneroid, dak Jubal Jones' boys. I'se Gus, de thermometer and note books. From one of its buttons hung three pencils; one red for marking his route, another blue for noting the rivers and streams, the third black for recording the times of starting and halting, together with "That's only half a name. Your all the more notable incidents of the

member." The "Massa" Captain's voice In a little notebook, ruled for the purpose, the exact time of starting "And your name?" continued the was put down, thereafter, at the end questioner, pointing at number two. of every five minutes the direction in "I'se jist Jule, sah,," was the shy re- which he was proceeding was deter-"That's a nickname, too. I can't and carefully noted, while occasionalhave such slipshod, no account names; ly the readings of the aneroid and

nified. It isn't respectful. It's a A brook crosses the path. With the disgrace, Miss Peggy. Do you hear?" blue pencil it is instantly designated, "Yas, yas, sir; we hears," answer- as well as the direction of its current and its estimated breadth and depth. "Please, sah, wa's his name of 'tain't Every change in the character of the Jule?" Augustus plucked up heart of country is entered, as from wooded to grass lands, or from desert to fertile "He is Julius, Juli-us; do you under- soil. The prominent objects encountered on the way, with their apparent height and distance, are all indicated. So also are the names of the tribes, "And your name?" asked the and any local information that may

> The time and duration of every halt is carefully kept, as it is necestime in order to calculate the distance gone. Doctor Junker's uniform rate

was a little over three miles an hour. When the night camp was reached ter. Then Neil Stewart tossed the re- the first duty of the explorer, after doubtable Billyus a quarter, crying, supper, was to copy all the notes made during the day into a large sometimes two, being used to record a day's march. If the night were clear the traveler's work would end with an observation for determining There is a certain submerged book- the position of the camp. This done, keeper, a man whose work is but a he felt that he had earned his right

In this manner Junker traveled on which pays his wage. But this ob foot 4,000 miles through a country a large part of which had never before he has not forgotten, and lets no one been visited by a white man.-Har-

Found Bones of Soldiers.

During the recent excavations in immediately purpose of constructing a sewer, some the castle was taken over by King John, with other lands adjoining, John, with other lands adjoining. The officers of the St. Joseph Live which belonged to the monks; and Stock Exchange are as follows: Pres-Birds as Gem Finders.

Attracted by the glitter, many a hen has picked up a diamond lost from a ring, and it is a well-known fact that crows will take big risks of legislations.

Birds as Gem Finders.

In exchange the king gave to the ident, A. F. Daily 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. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart, learthed.

Hogs Loose and on Rampage. The sleeping citizens on a certain lost the solitaire from her engage. Street in Rochester, N. Y., were awakened the other morning before daywards offered and suspected servants light by an unusual noise. What the put through the third degree. Finally awakened people saw was a strange time eased her grief. And then a sight when they shivered their ways pigeon, a pet of the family, died. Miss to the windows and looked into the Alexander had the bird's body mount. street. The roadway was filled with ed by a taxidermist, and lo! in the a drove of hogs, whose gruntings and squealings had joined to cause the disturbance. A short time before they had been snugly packed in live stock cars on the railroad. But there had been a wreck and thousands of hogs were released from their prisons. They invaded the town and started immediately on the chief business of their existence, the acquirement and disposal of food. Some householders sought the morning paper only to find teaching of the classics in some moda disconsolate hog sitting on the door- ern institutions: "And though a linstep, but many others were startled guist should pride himself to have all from time to time by noisy visits to the tongues that Babel cleft the world the garbage pails in the alley. And into, yet if he have not studied the the garbage collectors' wagons were solid things in them, as well as the the leaders of processions. It was well into the day before the swine had been rounded up and again put into strong captivity.

Here is a Real Wit.

The town council held a big bannuet. One of the councilors came arrayed in a tartan waistcoat. He was sion for old uniforms and boots and subjected to a great number of curishoes of antiquity. Bavaria's regent pus looks. At length one of his broth-

"I say, what possessed you to

A cool, easily digested, nourishing drink is best for youthat's just what you get when you order

LANGE

BEER

As good as it tastes.

Call either phone 168 and have a case delivered to your home.

ST. JOSEPH BREWING COMPANY

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2,000 SEATS AT 10c

3 BIG ACTS 3

3 FIRST RUN MOTION PICTURES 3

The Biggest Show on Earth for the Money

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en gaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Butler, James H., rooms 237-38.

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.

Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33,

Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307.

Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.

Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.

Drinkard Empart & Co., rooms Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23.

Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13, Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms

333-40.

Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.,

Shav. R. O., Commission Co., rooms

Officers of Exchange.

Stock Cattle Brokers. Alkins, J. V. & Co. room 301. Adrock, George, room 302. Baker, Josehp. & Son, room 319. Baker, James, room 316. Baker, James, room 316.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
Gillette, M. H., room 318.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 308-8
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James Strock, James. Wright, Perry.

Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 219.
Order Buyers.
Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms

Milton's Foresight Good. John Milton wrote (prophetically, we grant) as follows regarding the words and lexicons, he were nothing

man as any yeoman or tradesman

competently wise in his mother dialect

Good for American Detectives. Detectives who discovered a copy of Oliver Wendell Holmes' poems in the suit case left behind by a burglar desproval and trial. Write to cided that they had a good clew to the CHARLE? "N. BICKART, Resedele, Ken. man's identity. They figured out what

CURES SCAB ADIP THAT DOES THE WORK

WITHOUT INJURY TO THE ANIMAL OR FLEECE NO BURNING OF THE FIBRES; NO STAINING: NO POISONING: NO SICKENING. WHY USE DIPS THAT HAVE THESE DESTRUCTIVE

AND DANGEROUS QUALITIES? WHY EXPERIMENT WITH UNKNOWN PREPARATIONS? KRESO DIP NOI

INEXPENSIVE, EASY TO USE PERMITTED BY THE U.S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOR THE OFFICIAL DIPPING OF SHEEP FOR SCAB FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS WE HAVE BOOKLETS GIVING FULL DIRECTIONS FOR USE ALSO MANY VALUABLE HINTS OF HANDLING SHEEP, WRITE FOR FREE COPIES PARKE: DAVIS & Co. DETROIT, MICH.

Weak Man Receipt Free

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, loss of natural power, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses, dissipation, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, may cure himself at home with a simple prescription that Lyvill gladly send free in a plain seal-I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson,

so much to be esteemed a learned STETSON HAT STORE ST. JOSEPH. MISSOURI

Oliver Visible Typewriter

a man who read Oliver Wendell
Holmes' poetry would probably look
like, and when they saw a man who
answered their mental picture they
examined him. Of course, it was the
very man. American detectives lead
the world.

To make a floor polisher from an
ordinary mop buy 15 cents' worth of
paraffin oil and soak the mop in it
until it is thoroughly saturated. This
one application of the oil should last
for several months, then treat the
mop as before. This will keep the
floors in good condition

Story

By Temple Bailey

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

When I went to take charge of Mrs. Darrell's case, I was tired and half sick. I had been up for nights with a pneumonia patient. I tried to beg off, when Dr. Hearn telephoned that he wanted me, but he was insistent.

"No one else will do," he said. "I need some one who has imagination." I saw his reasons for wanting me as soon as I came into the big room said and looked at the little woman lying among the pillows.

The bed was so big and she was so tiny that she was almost lost in all the whiteness. There were pink silk curtains coming down from the mahogany canopy, but even these gave no color to the thin face with the big

"He doesn't love me any more," was the statement made by the pale lips, as I bent over her.

'Oh, I'm very sure he does," I said soothingly, "but he can't tell you." "Can't he?" she asked eagerly. "How do you know?"

"The fairies told me," I said, "now you go to sleep and don't think any more about it."

I saw at once that she was like a child, and so I talked more about fairies, and how they always made everything come out right, and at last I saw her eyes close, and when Dr. Hearn came she was asleen.

"How did you do it?" he demanded. "She needed comforting," I said. "Is It her husband?"

The doctor nodded. "I can't make It out. He seems to be perfectly devoted, but she says that he's hiding something from her. And she isn't ing your hair I will tell you a story." very strong. She is in a neurasthenic condition, and I thought your wholesomeness was what she needed. That's why I got you here."

I saw the husband that night. He was tall and dark and strong, and when he bent over my little pale lady and kissed her it seemed as if she



"Oh!" She Cried. "I'm Going to Get Better Right Away."

must gain help from his vivid personality. But she turned from him. "Please

-don't," she wailed.

He drew back and I saw the desperation in his eyes. "What shall I that all-that he had just lost his old do with her, nurse?" was the question those eyes seemed to ask, though his lips did not move. My eyes answered his, and I gave

a little nod, which seemed to reassure him. "All right, dearest," he said, "but tomorrow morning I shall come again, and then-you'll let me kiss you?

She looked up at him sharply. "What makes you say that?" she asked.

I interposed. "It will be the happy ending of the fairy tale."

She put her hands over her face and began to cry, weakly. "There can never be a happy ending," she

I motioned to him to go away, and It took me an hour to get her quiet. I gave her an alcohol rub and a glass of warm milk and put hot water bags around her, and still she shivered and shook, and at last I thought I'd try mental suggestion. So I took both of | to take this case." her hands in mine and said quietly: "Now you are going to sleep."

"How can I sleep," she cried, "when he loves some one else?"

Then I saw what was troubling her and I bent over her and whispered: "He's under a spell and you must help him to break the charm."

She sat up in bed. "How can I belp?" she asked, feverishly.
"You must kiss him three times in the morning and every time you must

say 'I love you.' 'And then will he be just the same?"

she asked. "as he used to be when he wasn't hiding anything from me?" 'He will be just the same."

In a little while she was asleep and there was the faintest shadow of a amile on her lips.

Then I went to look for her husof a dying fire in the library. I sat down opposite him and asked

bruptly: "What are you keeping from

The Nurse's then he said, somewhat haughtily, COON HUNTING ON DECLINE TRICKS PLAYED BY DYNAMITE BLUE LIGHT AN ANESTHETIC Why should I tell you?"

"Because I am here to help cure your wife, and I cannot cure her until I know the truth." He gripped the arms of his chair with tense fingers. "I haven't told a

soul," he said, "but every one will know, presently. I am a ruined man." "You mean that you have lost your money?" "Yes."

"Go to her tomorrow morning, and tell her." I said.

"And kill her? She has never known what it was to live without luxury. And when the truth comes out. I shan't have a cent." "You have youth and strength," I

He drew a long breath, as if he squared his shoulders to meet the

"And you have love." I continued. "But you won't have love long unless you tell your wife the truth." "You think---"I know," I said firmly. "She loves

you too much not to suspect that you are hiding something from her. She fancies that you have lost your love for her-and it is killing her." He began to defend himself eagerly

But it would kill her to know the truth. Why, she's always had everything she wanted. How can I ask her to share poverty-she'd better die." I saw then to what a pass things

had come with him. "She is going to live," I said, "because you are going to believe her something better than you think her now. She knows that you have been worried-that you have shut her out. Is it any wonder that she has broken down under the strain of doubt?"

The next morning my patient was awake early. "Do you think it will really break the charm if I kiss him times?" was the first question she asked as I bent over the bed. "Surely. And now while I am comb-

She had wonderful hair, fair and rippling, like ripe wheat in a field when the wind blows over it. I put It up for her in soft puffs and tied a ribbon around it of palest pink, and while I worked I talked.

"Once upon a time." I said, "there was a prince who married a lovely princess. Now the princess had always lived in a beautiful castle and the prince took her to another castle just as beautiful. And the princess had everything that heart could wish."

"Oh, you mean me," she breathed, and her eyes were shining; "tell me

some more, nurse." "And one day the prince learned that a wicked wizard had put a charm on him, and that he would have to leave the beautiful castle and go and live in a little, little hut, 'way back in the woods, and that he would have to work until his hands were hard and his back was bent. And so he didn't dare tell the princess, because he knew if he told her she would want to go, too, and she would have to wear shabby clothes, and sweep the little hut, and prepare the plain food, and perhaps her lovely hands would get hard and her slender shoulders would also bend with the burdens. So that was to come upon him, and the princess grew jealous, and said to her-

self. 'He doesn't love me any more.' " She clapped her hands. "Just as I "Yes. And she wondered if the prince loved any one else, and she wondered and wondered until she fell sick, and-and the prince, looking at

her, thought his heart would break. but still he didn't dare to tell her about the hut in the forest." I had finished tying the pink ribbors and she reached up and caught

my hands in hers. "Nurse, nurse," she gasped, "was that all-oh, was money?" And when I told her the truth she

cried in my arms. Then she sat up and made me put on her prettiest pink komono, and she walked weakly from the bed to a big chair in the window. And when he came in she held out her hand to him.

"Oh." she cried, "I'm going to get strong right away-and then we'll go and live in the but in the forest."

He looked at her with puzzled eyes, until I said: "I told her a fairy tale about the prince who had to take the princess away from the beautiful castle.

His arms were about her and I heard her say as I went out of the "You must kiss me three room.

times-And that night, Dr. Hearn said in a satisfied way, "We shan't need you much longer here, nurse. I told you

it needed a woman with imagination

Keeping Out the Wind. Willie was a smart boy, and ambitious. His first job was a post in a

"Well, Willie," asked his uncle one day; "how are you getting on in business? I suppose you will soon be

"Yes, uncle," Willie replied; "I'm already a draught clerk." "A draught clerk! Good Boy; and what are your duties?"

"I open and shut the windows according to orders," said Willie, "and close the doors after people that leave 'em open."-Ideas.

Ced Had an Appetite. An angler, fishing at Aldeburgh, England the other day, landed a cod which had stowed away sufficient to stock a small fish-shop. Among other things found in its stomach were six sprats, a teacupful of clams, a seaanemone, several small crabs, and a

Owners of Trees Object to Destruc tion of Property and Sport is Al-most a Thing of the Past.

Coon hunting is on the decline over in southern Indiana, according to a report from Owensville, because the farmers and land owners have become timber conservationists and re-

fuse to allow their trees to be cut. It used to be that a coon hunt was not a success unless the coon was treed in a monarch of the forest, the tree subsequently being cut down by the ready axes of the hunters to effect the capture of the game. In days when timber was plentiful the land owners were not so particular, and it was not uncommon for a hunting party to chop down half a dozen fine trees in a single night. The hunting party that would commit such trespass nowadays probably would find itself in serious trouble with the courts. For trees such as the coon hunters used to cut now have a big market value. They are growing scarcer all the time and the wise land owner is realizing the necessity of husbanding his resources in the timber line.

"In the good old days" an incalculable amount of good timber was destroyed in this way. It was not missed at the time, for trees grew almost everywhere, and lumber was not so much of an item as it is at present. The forests had to go in order to blaze the way for agricultural development. There was no especial demand for timber, and vast areas of it were cut down and burned, that the land owner might prepare for wing corn or tobacco. Much of this timber might have been saved if the farmer had cleared his land on any systematic plan, and would have made him independent in his later years. He did not realize the importance of conservation, so he cut and slashed indiscriminately, and the coon hunters helped him, along with the hickory nut hunters, the chestnut hunters, the grape gatherers, the seekers after slippery elm bark and a great variety of hunters engaged in denuding the wooded lands of their products.

It is well that the farmers of southern Indiana and the farmers eisewhere are beginning to take notice of the conservation movement. If the coon hunter must needs chase coons let him catch them on the level or climb the tree for his booty.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Passing of Tact.

Tact, once a bright star in the diadem of virtue, has sunk into disrepute and oblivion. It is incompatible with modernity. Our blunt celerity and unswervable momentum permit no re- portunities!" demanded one of the finement of method, no Chesterfieldian

Formerly when a man wished to keep his seat in a crowded car he tactfully held his newspaper before him or fixed his steadfast gaze upon an imaginary dog fight two blocks back. Now he just sits, upon his face the brazen, unapologetic spirit of the twentieth century.

Formerly when a man wished to the prince kept silent about the spell a heartrending struggle. He took out his conscience, looked it over in a kindly way, fondled it, talked to it softly and finally convinced it that a bribe was the best thing for it. In actually receiving the bribe he tactfully made it plain to the bribe-giver that he considered it not a bribe, but a legal and moral emolument for patriotic services rendered. Nowadays whatever conscience he may have left is packed in moth balls in an upstairs closet, and he proceeds on the doctrine that the only thing wrong about a bribe is getting caught.

Nature Student

"The bat, when winter comes," said a nature student, "folds his long ears against his sides, shuts off his heart, and, hanging head down from some black corner of barn or smoke house. hibernates till spring. In March he

begins to wake up. "Lizards and snakes hibernate un-

riage more than ever in our comfort- on his character. able houses, rearing, at our expense and on our food, litters that in their vast numbers would content even a rat Roosevelt."

Summer's Bath in Chicago. hot last summer a patrolman on the ter. It touches deep emotions and rebeat in the neighborhood of Forty- fines delicate shades of feeling. The seventh street and Ashland avenue found a man-a citizen, to be exact in ly of a superior nature. Shakespeare police lingo-splashing in a horse has put it somewhat strongly when he trough. He was up to his neck and as says: "The man that hath no music much at home as a trout.

peace. "Don't you know that this is against the law?"

"No, I do not." don't go right into the house and put teacher as is the cultivation of the finon your clothes I shall have to lock

"Give me five minutes more of this

Dangerous Stuff to Handle at All Times-Accidents Often Result of Carelessness.

"It is generally supposed that when a charge of dynamite has exploded it is all over-that the entire charge has been consumed," said a "hard rock" man who has worked in mines, the Boston Physio-Therapeutic sociin river tunnels and other places ety Dr. E. C. Titus has demonstrated where high explosives are used, "This that blue light possessed remarkable supposition, however, is not correct." he continued. "Sometimes particles of dynamite will be blown out with of slender glass rods about one-eighth the broken rock. Then it becomes a menace to the workmen. It is a fa- by side and tied together so as to vorite practice of men who are wait- form a kind of flexible mat which ing or resting to sit on a pile of will adapt itself to various parts of muck,' as the broken rock is called, and to jab into it with a pick or a balt blue and transmit no red rays, candlestick or some other steel thing, this being a very important point. much the same as a Yankee will whit- The rods are to be placed upon the tle while he talks or thinks. If the steel strikes one of these bits of dyna- form of white light, preferably a tungmite that has not gone off, because sten lamp, brought as closely as posthe glycerine in it has started to run sible without causing discomfort. or because a fragment of it has been crystalized, there will be an explosion. the group of men sitting around will sions or punctures are no longer felt escape injury.

pointed in the right direction a lazy enough in it to merit attention. ing the drill runner. This explains dropped out of sight. many mysterious deaths that have are in the mining camps."

It Looks Easy. There were a couple of men on the car who were abusing the rich in a general way, when the man in the

corner spoke up and said: "It's entirely your fault that you are not rich men yourselves. If others have taken advantage of the opportunities you have neglected they are not to be blamed."

"Where in blazes have been our op-

nd advertised it as an oil well?"

"You might have made a million apiece out of it. Ever wash a bar of believe that by making no further brick?"

up to these days. How reen goods business?" "Do you mean to insult us, sir!"

"No. sir." "Simplest thing in the world. You

nerge with the other feller and he has othing and you have it all after a it. An industrious man can lay the oundation of a fortune by highway obbery, and if you divvy with a poli cian you are safer than winning at oker in a mixed crowd. Gentlemen ill around you are golden opportuni-

ies awaiting you, and-But they had to leave the car at hat corner, and the rich man had no nore to say.

Twins' Remarkable Resemblance. Solomon himself, in all his wisdom would have been puzzled in giving udgment in a case in a London (Eng.) derground. Frogs hibernate in the ing the identity of twins. A youth tury Cornelius Vermuyden, the famous frozen mud at the bottom of their named Ebenezer Albert Fox was sumponds. It's nothing to them that they moned for entering land with a gun freeze stiff. A frog so stiff frozen in for the purpose of taking pheasants. February that you could break him Ebenezer Albert, however, asserted like a soda cracker will thaw out in a that there had been a mistake in idenwarm March as chipper as you please, tity, and that the real offender was "Rats and mice don't hibernate. Albert Ebenezer, his twin brother. They come indoors. They leave their The magistrate adjourned the case to cold fields and sewers, and they take establish identity. Albert Ebenezer, up their quarters in our nice, warm, when brought before the court, said steam heated houses. There it's jolly his own father did not know himself -plenty to eat, no snow, no sleet, no and his brother apart, and for years piercing March winds. The winter tied a piece of blue ribbon on one season makes no difference to the and a piece of red ribbon on the othrats and mice, save that, while al- er, to know the difference. Albert ways marrying and giving in mar- Ebenezer was fined \$10, and Ebenezer riage, they marry and give in mar- Albert left the court without a stain

Music Makes for Refinement.

Music is a noble art; one which uplifts the sentiments and elevates the mind. There are phases of it which are calculated to amuse and entertain, as there are in the other arts. While the weather was infernally But the main tendency is for the betperson who loves good music is usualin himself, nor is not mov'd with con-"Here," said the regulator of the cord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils. Let no such man be trusted." So the

cultivation of good taste is as much "Well, it is. Come on out. If you of a necessity on the part of the proved by the great advance made in would you duck?" and you can do anything you want the pieces now taught over those with me."—Chicago Post. taught twenty-five or thirty years ago.

Eastern Scientist Has Demonstrated the Fact In a Thorough Series of Experiments.

"One of the most remarkable actions of light has recently come to our attention," says the editor of the Journal of Surgery. "In an address before anesthetic power.

"In his experiments he used a series of an inch in thickness, placed side the body. The glass must be of coarea to be anesthetized, and some

"Strange to relate, in twenty minutes the part becomes insensitive, so The chances are that not one out of that superficial and even deep inci-This anesthesia lasts for one-half hour "Another frequent cause of acci- or more, and has occurred so constantdents is that sometimes when the ly that there is no reason to believe dynamite explodes and tears out the that it is the result of suggestion or rock a small quantity of it will be accident. Minor surgical operations left in the bottom of the drill hole, have been performed under this methunaffected by the shock. If the drill od and without the least pain or dishole that remains happens to be comfort, and there seems to be

drill runner is likely to take advant- "More than thirty years ago there age of it and start his new hole in the prevailed what was afterwards termed old one in order to make a record or the blue glass craze. All sorts of ailsave time. The instant his drill com- ments were thought to be amenable mences to thud on the unexploded to the action of blue light, and the dynamite it goes off. The steel is newspapers were filled with glowing driven back through the barrel of the accounts of cures. Enthusiasm ran machine, wrecking it and usually kill- riot for a time and then the matter

"Some time later there was a re been attributed to 'missed shots.' vival of interest in phototherapy when These accidents are more frequent in Finsen demonstrated the curative New York, where more dynamite is properties of the ultra-violet ray in used in building operations than any- various affections, especially lupus. where else in the United States, be- Since then the physiological action of cause the men who handle the ex- light has been carefully investigated plosives there are not so well ac- and although much remains to be quainted with its peculiarities as they learned, there can be no doubt that we are nearer to an appreciation of its possibilities in the treatment of dis-

Our Life's Story. Very often the success which attended our early efforts turns its back upon us in later years, and while for a time we may try to continue in detail the story of our alternate hopes and fears, our victories and our defeats, we soon realize that the record is a sorry one, and we feel ashamed to con- following are reliable Kansas City nay tinue its recountal. We forget the early promises we made to be sincere "Have you dug a hole in the ground in the matter of making up our record, and because the story is not one of unalloyed success and prosperity we grow disloyal to our better selves and brass over and sell it for a gold brick?"

believe that by making no further entries in our diarles we bring them to a close. Just as we recall to mem
colorer mixed—Choice, \$25@26; No. 1, \$23.50@24.50; No. 2, \$22@23; No. 3, \$19@21.50.

have written in the real diary of life. It was Barrie who said that "the life of every man is a diary in which he "Not at all. I'm simply showing you means to write one story and writes ow to get rich. Ever go into a another, and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it." We cannot release ourselves from the obligation of writing the diary of our lives. We make the records

> whether we are willing or not, and for each hour and day of the year of life given to us here on earth there is a faithful entry made. - Charleston News and Courier.

British Island Reclaimed by Dutch.

Canvey Island, which is again coming into prominence in connection with the proposal to establish a great wharf there, is one of the pieces of England which were reclaimed for us by the Dutch. At one period the island was covered with water at high suburban court the other day, involv- tide, but early in the seventeenth cen-Dutch engineer, who was afterward knighted by Charles I, reclaimed several thousand acres by the construction of a system of seawalls. The walls are still there, but where are the Dutchmen who made them? Cornelius Vermuyden brought over workmen from Holland and many are known to have stayed here, but now their names have disappeared entirely, from Canvey at least .- Westminster Gazette.

> The Aftermath. The great ball had been given, and Mrs. Noovo was running over the bills with her husband. When it was found that they totaled \$10,000 Mr.

> "By ginger, Maria!" he ejaculated, "ten thousand dollars is a pile o "We have to do it, Silas, to get into

> society," replied Mrs. Noovo. "Well," said the old man, scratching his head, "judgin' from results it don't seem to me that we're gettin' into society quite so much as society is gettin' into us."-Harper's Weekly.

Boy Got the Penny At a country school in the Midlands the head master said: "Now, boys, I will give a penny to the first lad who can ask me a question which I cannot

Several tried unsuccessfully, until one boy asked him: "Please, sir, if gers. That this is being realized by you stood up to your neck in soft mud the majority of our best musicians is and I threw a stone at your head,

The question remained unanswered.

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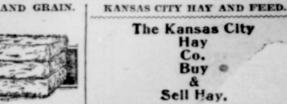
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THE SKIM MILK CALF.

Don't Make the Common Mistake of Feeding Too Much Milk.

ing high price of dairy stock through-out the country, more attention must be paid to the rearing of young helfers with which to replenish the herds. It is not profitable, however, to allow the calf to have all the milk it desires. It is not profitable, however, to allow the calf to have all the milk it desires. Not only is milk too expensive a food, but the young calf if allowed to have all it will drink, will be troubled with digestive disorders. The calf should be weaned as soon as possible and substitutes found to take the place of the whole milk. It should be allowed to stay with its mother for two or three days, as the first milk or colostrum fits the digestive tract for future reception of food. About the third day after birth the calf may be separated from its mother and fed from eight to ten pounds of the whole warm milk. This amount should be gradually increased to fourteen or fifteen pounds. It may be fed in an ordinary tin pail, using the old-fashioned method of placing the fingers in the pail to teach the calf to drink, The pails should be like in the calf to drink, The pails should be given to each calf, although each should be given to each salf, although each should be given to each calf, although each should be given to each salf, although each should be given to each calf, although each should be given to each salf, although each should be given to each salf, although each should be given to each salf, although each should be given to each salf altoud. Don't make the common mistake of feeding too much milk. Troubles in calf raising result, from too much milk produces growth for about one-third of what it costs with whole milk, is deficient in fat, so it becomes necessary to furnish some fat producing food. Such feeds as rolled what it costs with whole milk, is deficient in fat, so it becomes necessary to furnish some fat producing food. Such feeds as rolled of what it costs with whole milk, costs with whole milk, of each sale of feeding too much milk of feeding too much milk is deficient in fat, so it becomes necessary to furnish some fat producing food. Such feeds as rolled what it costs wi

kept absolutely clean, and sanitary methods should be followed, as the germs found in the flith are very conducive to intestinal troubles. Feed the calf twice or three times a day with the whole milk for two and one-half to three weeks, when skim milk may be substituted, making the change gradually allowing about two weeks to gradually, allowing about two weeks to make the change. From eighteen to twenty pounds of skim milk fed warm may be given to each calf, although each should be given individual atten-

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You see this adv. So will others see

Gigantic Turmoil of 1902 Cost Country \$100,000,000.

Efforts for Bigger Pay-What Has Been Effected in the Struggles Which Have Taken Place Since 1900.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The suspension has just been sued by an ancient of coal mining in the anthracite re- widow named Mme. Postel, aged gions of Pennsylvania is the fourth eighty-two, for the recovery of money general labor disturbance in the industry in 12 years. In 1900, the miners struck six weeks; in 1902 they were a considerable sum to an orphanage out five and a half months and in 1906 in the neighborhood of Metz. Finding they again suspended work for six that she had donated more than she weeks. In the 1900 and 1902 strikes could afford, even at her advanced the coal diggers, through the United age, she instructed M. Chalgneau to Mine Workers of America, won an recover a portion. This he did to the increase in wages and a readjustment amount of \$12,000 in the form of four of working conditions. In neither promissory notes for \$3,000 each. struggle, however, did the organiza- Some of the notes, it is understood, tion obtain what it has in some of the have been paid, but so far the widow bituminous fields-straightout recog- alleges she has seen nought of the

nition of the union. In the following year there was no M. Chaigneaux explained to the general movement, but 102 separate court as follows: He had collected strikes were recorded during the year. one note. Half he kept for expenses;

The 1902 strike was the greatest in half he turned over to Mme. Postel, tothe history of the country. The union gether with the three remaining notes. asked for a 20 per cent. increase in He was astonished, but more grieved wages, a reduction in hours from ten than astonished, that Mme. Postel to eight a day and recognition of the should believe him capable of wrongunion. The strike lasted from May doing. As for the business part of the 12 to October 23. Nearly 147,000 transaction, \$1,500 was not too great workers were idle and thousands of a commission, and it was, moreover, railroad and other workers were customary for the agent to take his thrown out of employment. The en- commission from the first payment tire national guard of Pennsylvania, made. The court agreed with him about 10,000 men, were called into and the case was dismissed, with the service before the struggle came to costs on the aged plaintiff. an end.

Loss Was Over \$100,000,000.

President Roosevelt was instrumental in bringing the two sides together | Preacher in Prison Three Years as and to agreeing to the appointing of the anthracite coal strike commission to arbitrate the differences. The commission visited many mines and examined 558 witnesses between October, 1902, and February, 1903. It tial evidence and the depravity of perawarded a 10 per cent. increase in jured witnesses all figure with pewages to miners and reduced the hours | culiar force in a court drama which of the men from ten to nine a day. had its denouement here recently. It also created the board of conciliation, to which has been referred most man already has served three years of the grievances that have arisen in prison on an eighteen year sentence since the commission's awards were suddenly appeared and had his identmade. The commission estimated the lty clearly established by dozens of losses occasioned by that strike as fol- reliable witnesses. Both principals ows: Decrease in coal production, are preachers and both are negroes. 24,604,482 tons. Decrease in receipts of coal companies, \$46,100,000. Wages murder of Rev. James Larry Smith, ost by men, \$25,000,000. Miners' re- the man who apparently sprang from lef fund, \$1,800,000. Decrease in coal the tomb to face those who had sent freight, \$28,000,000.

The award of the strike commission remained in force three years until by the county clerk, George E. Bunt-1906, when it was renewed for another period of three years after the miners had suspended work for about six ons did not confess until after his weeks. When this agreement expired fore being taken to prison that his on March 31, 1969, the miners did not confession was a fabrication, but that stop, but agreed to continue operations he made it in a spirit of revenge, pending the negotiations of a working acknowledging falsely that he had arrangement. After conferring until killed Smith, but implicating others 29 days after the agreement of 1906 had expired, the commission award away his life. was again put into effect for another three years.

pare for the present trouble last fall, when they held a convention at Potts- One Rescued Father From Vicious ville, Pa., and formulated demands.

THUG IS DOWNED BY GIRL

She Feints With Her Left and Swings a Hard Right to the Point of His Jaw.

Walla Walla, Wash .-- When a welldressed thug stepped from behind a tree on Thayer avenue at night and seized Georgia McManus, a college student, by the arm, she feinted with her left and then swung a heavy right to the point of his jaw and he went down. And he stayed down, too, until Miss McManus was out of striking distance.

Miss McManus has had experience with the gloves, it is stated, and takes gymnasium lessons at the college. When the thug grabbed her he made the mistake of trying to hold her left arm, leaving her right arm free. Miss McManus has a good right, as the thug ascertained, and she caught him unprepared for such a vigorous resist-

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No clue to the assailant was found. as it was so dark Miss McManus could not see his face and she did not wait for him to recover from the shock.

BOY OF 11 IS LIFE SAVER

Trenton (N. J.) Lad Jumps Into Creek and Rescues Drowning Playmate.

Trenton, N. J.-Raymond Morton, eleven years old, son of Clarence Morton of Clay street, proved himself a hero when he jumped into the Assan-Horses, Mares and Mules pink creek here and rescued his playmate, Norwood Skinner, ten years old, from drowning.

Skinner fell in but could not swim, and immediately sank. Morton, realizing the danger of his playmate, jumped in after him, and after a few minutes' struggle succeeded in rescuing his friend. Two other boys who witnessed the struggle carried the young hero home on their shoulders

Two.

Paris .- Although the French senate

declined recently to recognize the

Naundorffs as the descendants of the

der the name of M. Chaigneau. He

A few years ago Mme. Postel gave

Murderer, His Supposed Vic-

tim Appears.

courts, the unreliability of circumstan-

A man for whose murder another

Rev. Ernest Lyons confessed to the

Rev. Mr. Lyons to prison. The rea-

Reid's Ferry and knew him well. Ly-

conviction. He told Mr. Bunting be-

whom he accused of trying to swear

Steer and the Other Saved

Her Husband.

two have started a movement to ob-

While rounding up cattle before a

blizzard, Mary Boughton's father was

was about to gore him when the girl.

mounted upon a cow pony, drove the

steer away. A few days later a rural

mail carrier became lost in a storm.

Mary Boughton found him, dug him

Mrs. Nora Munday, wife of S. P.

Munday, who lives near Cimarron,

Kan., when her husband failed to

PRIMARY ELECTION IS COSTLY

\$1.50 to \$10.50 a Vote Is Expense New

York Taxpayers Have

in western New York, according to fig-

ures compiled by the local election

said to average about \$3 per vote.

Child Eats Goldfish.

to Pay.

freezing.

collected.

From Six to Ten Million Tons Found in Mojave Desert.

Little Dauphin, the son of Louis XVI. evertheless the ill luck of the Royal | Located in Old Lake Bed-Many Have Courbons seems to pursue the head of Lost Lives in Traversing Wasto the pretenders who, while calling him-Which Will Now Yield Prodself in society Prince de Bourbon; uct of Much Value. keeps a dressmaking establishment un-

Washington.-Following the announcement by the geological survey that a survey party in connection with a party from the department of agriculture had located a potash deposit in the Mojave desert, the agricultural department tells more about the deposit and the circumstances under which it exists.

The department states that a pocket has been found down in the Mojave desert in southern California containing from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 tons, so far as can be ascertained now. The prospect is that it will last twenty or thirty years and tide the country over till a more thorough search can be

The deposit was struck simultaneously by the two searching parties in the Borax lake region of the Mojave. This section, like most of this southwestern country, is an old lake bed. The borings for potash were made in a section of plya or hard desert sand.

The region that has been investigate ed is underlaid by a big body of natural brine that comes to the surface in the form of wells when borings are

Borax lake, or Searle lake, is one of the many playas or intermittently wet and dry lakes common throughout the arid regions of the west. It lies between the Argus and Slate ranges, "KILLED" MAN WHO IS ALIVE in the Mojave desert. Borax lake was the original scene of famous borax mines. The lake or flat is about ten miles long and five miles wide and has received the drainage from the surrounding mills for many thousands of years, vast quantities of dissolved Suffolk, Va .- The fallibility of minerals being thus concentrated in it. The water has been evaporated under the intense heat of the long, hot seasons, but the salts have remained, so that for most of the year, in fact often throughout the year, the bed is a glistening plain of white salts, in attempt ing to cross which under a brazen sun men have lost their lives.

The mirage plays its strange tricks here, and at the driest places the traveler can generally see what appears to be a broad expanse of water covering the bed a little way aheadalways a little distance off, until he approaches the shore of Borax lake. Then when he looks behind him he sees the water apparently covering son for the confession was disclosed the ground over which he has just come. The lake occupies a valley ing, who was a neighbor of Lyons at made by faults-breaks and slips in the earth's crust-where a great area

has been dropped down. The salts are not evenly distributed over the surface of the lake. Borax was found plentifully over about three square miles, common salt is everywhere, and sodium carbonate and sodium sulphate are widely distributed. One boring is said to have passed through 28 feet of solid trona (hydrous carbonate of soda) of great purity. At The anthracite miners began to pre- SEEK MEDALS FOR WOMEN other places there is 25 feet of solid mixed sulphate and carbonate of soda.

with smaller quantities of other salts, Several years ago an English company attempted to work the soda deposits on an extensive scale, but for Topeka, Kan.—Because of heroism some reasons the project has not been displayed by Mary Boughton, aged pushed.

ourteen, of Hamilton county, and saving lives in western Kansas dur-

ing recent snowstorms, friends of the Postoffice Clerk Didn't Know Rossetter, Who Shaved When Vow tain for them Carnegie hero medals. Was Fulfilled.

Hartford, Conn .- Back in 1908, durattacked by a vicious steer. He was ing the hot, dry spell, when beer thrown from his horse and the animal tasted better and was surely as wholesome as the · doubtful city water, Charles Rossetter, a well known business man, vowed that never should a razor touch his cheeks until Hartford was assured an adequate supply out of a drift and saved him from of good water.

The other day he received this assurance and, after he had had his first vyscrapue and massage in nearly four years, he lit a cigar and went to the reach home after a heavy snowstorm March 14, started in search of him. postoffice for his mail.

He was politely refused and told For miles over the prairie she folthat if he wanted any Rossetter mail lowed an almost obliterated trail and he must present the autograph order found her husband in a deserted hut of Charles Rossetter himself. In vain almost frozen. Both Mrs. Munday's he argued with the grinning mail hands and both her feet were frozen. clerk that he was Rossetter and had only shaved his beard off.

"That's fine stuff," laughed the to tip a barber again."

Finally, Rossetter went to his store and got one of his clerks, who identifled the boss. Then the mail clerk Buffalo, N. Y. - It cost the taxpayers from \$1.50 to \$10.50 a vote apologized and delivered the evefor each vote at the recent primaries ning's letters.

Rossetter feels sure that Hartford will no want for a supply of good wacommissioners. The minimum cost ter again since the first spadeful of was \$1.50 and most of the figures earth was turned in the \$6,000,000 shown were considerably above that storage reservoir system in the Nefigure. The cost in New York city is paug valley.

Pair Betrothed Fifty Years. London.-A pathetic story of a Bellefontaine, O .- Frank Comella, daughter's devotion to her mother is aged six years, strolled into Dr. Carrie recalled by the death of an octogen-Richeson's office and watched the gold arian, Miss M. T. Turner at Fornham fish swimming in a glass case. The St. Martin, Suffolk As a young girl little fish looked good enough to eat, she became engaged, but refused to so Frank lifted one out of the water marry while her mother was alive and ate it whole. It tasted good and Fifty years later the couple were he ate another. There was another in still engaged and the mother was the bowl. He did not eat that one, still alive. Then Mr. Farrant, Miss because the services of Dr. Richeson, Turner's sweetheart, became ill and who happened in became immediate died, Miss Turner nursing him till the ly necessary for Frank end.

on Marriage.

Paris .- Although its enemies designate it as "an attempt to blackmail nature," much support, both journalistic and legislative, is being given the petition now before the senate to pension the French mother for every child to the extent of 20 francs (\$4) a year during the child's minority. More than this, under the same measure, the mother of eight children would receive a medal corresponding to the medaille militaire granted in recognition of valor. The measure will probably become a law, as the senate committee appointed to report on the matter has signified its approval of the scheme to the ministry of the interior.

Another interesting occurrence on a similar subject was the first of a series of lectures by the well-known priest, Mgr. Bolo, on "The Marriages of the Future," in which the ecclesiastical speaker took a view quite advanced for his profession.

"Not only are there more bachelors, but they are becoming systematic," he said. "No longer do they render homage to matrimony by regretting that they are bachelors because they cannot do better. Theirs is the philosophy of the good man to whom some one said, 'Your son is not old enough to marry; you ought to wait till he knows what he is doing,' to which this good man replied; 'You are mistaken, for if my son grows wiser he will never marry."

Mgr. Bolo continues by upbraiding the men of today for their hesitancy in the matter of marriage. "If you wish me to use the proper word, allow me to utter it in an attenuated and inoffensive sense: I will say that you have become cowards. You are afraid. Being rich, you fear that if you marry you will have to work. Being a workman, you are afraid that you will have to do without tobacco and absinthe. With a modest pay you prefer to give no thought to healthy happiness and to the pride of taking your revenge on a hard life by the success of your children, and you do not care to risk years of difficulty or criticism of the landlords, who have no liking for chil-

SAW KISS THROUGH WINDOW

Chauffeur Couldn't Restrain Himself and Climbed in to Upbraid Fickle One.

New York .- Joseph Hains, a young chauffeur of 106 West Ninetieth street, was arraigned in the West side court for unlawful entry, but Magistrate Herrman changed the charge to disorderly conduct and then let Hains go on his promise to be good, after hearing his story. Hains said he fell in love two years ago with a sister-in-law of his employer and that recently she had neglected him for a musician. On Friday Hains saw the young woman and the musician enter the house of a dressmaker at 825 West Thirtyfourth street.

He went around on Thirty-fifth street and from a rear roof saw into a room of the dressmaker's house. where were several persons, including his former sweetheart and her escort. He got into the yard of the Thirty-fourth street house and climbed up to a parlor floor window. He created consternation when he entered the

room and the police took him away. He told the magistrate that he saw his former sweetheart being kissed and could not restrain himself. He Mrs. Nora Munday of Gray county, in CUT HIS BEARD: UNKNOWN just had to climb in the window to upbraid her for her fickleness.

"Another case of Romeo and Juliet," said the magistrate when the story was unfolded. He warned the chauffeur against entering houses by windows and discharged the complainant.

HUNGRY PAIR DESERT ISLE

London Phosphate Company's Caretaker Gives Up the Job After Six Years' Service.

San Francisco.-Gustav Schultz and Daria Pinzen, caretakers for a London phosphate company on the Clipperton islands, a small group 600 miles southwest of Acapulco, who arrived here on the steamer Newport, told of having lived three months on fish and sea fowl when the steamer Russia. sent by the government, failed to arrive with supplies.

Schultz and his housekeeper, who called themselves king and queen, have lived on one of the islands six clerk. "There's no beard in town in years, and in that time have seen no Rossetter's class, and he's never going one until their departure a month ago except the Mexican garrison of ten soldiers and the crew of the supply steamer

Schultz and "Senora" Pinzen are awaiting the settlement of the owner ship of the islands in April, when Victor Emmanuel of Italy will arbitrate a dispute between France and Mexico concerning them.

WINS GIRL IN EIGHT DAYS

Couple Married at Midnight and Leave to Ask Bride's Father to Forgive Them.

New York .- After a whirlwind courtship lasting only eight days, Miss Maude C. Eddy, who has many friends among the younger society women in New York, was secretly married at midnight in Hoboken, N. J., to John L. Martin of this city. They left afterward for Grand Rapids, Mich., to make peace with the bride's father. Mr. Martin is a son of the late John F. Martin, banker and broker.

BIG LOSS BY STRIKES ILL-LUCK OF NAUNDORFFS BIG POTASH DEPOSIT HAS PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS French Government's Scheme to Solve Birth Rate Problem—Priest Has Pensions FOR MOTHERS Has Pensions FOR MOTHERS Has Pensions FOR MOTHERS Has Pensions FOR MOTHERS Has Problem—Priest Has Problem—Priest Has Pensions FOR MOTHERS HAS PENSIONS FOR MOTHER HAS PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS HAS PENSIO



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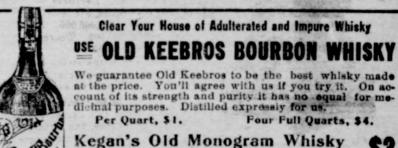
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