

NO CHANGE IN STEERS

LIMITED RUN OF CHEAP PRICED KILLERS CASHED AT NOMINALLY STEADY FIGURES.

NOTHING ATTRACTIVE HERE

Cows and Heifers Dull at Recent Sharp Declines—Stocks Slowly Firm—Bulk Cattle Stationary.

Steer trade was a limited affair today, owing to meager receipts. Less than 400 cattle, all told, were scheduled to arrive and the supply included only odd loads of medium and low priced steers in the ringer class.

Steer trade during the current week has been a little better in disposition, choice to prime corn fed classes working higher and plain grassers to a lower level.

Local receipts of cattle for the week foot up approximately 12,300, the heaviest of the season, and compare with 9,285 the previous week and 19,322 for the corresponding period a year ago.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$9.50 to \$10.40; good to choice, \$8.75 to \$9.25; fair to good steers, \$7.75 to \$8.50; common to fair, \$5.50 to \$7.50 to fancy yearlings, \$7.50 to \$9.50.

Cows, Heifers and Mixed. A good price of heifers and cow arrivals consisted of cows and heifers. Outlet was slow and the market considered barely steady at recent declines.

Buyers made a bearish raid on cow and heifer values this week and only strictly choice heifers and yearling classes escaped mutilation.

HOG VALUES WEAKEN

A NICKEL REDUCTION FORCED ON BULK OF TRANSACTIONS TODAY.

A FEW LIGHTS NEAR STEADY

Quality Not As Good As Previous Day—Top \$8.50, With Big Share of \$8.15 to \$8.40.

Buyers made a play for lower prices in the hog division today and succeeded in cheapening the cost of their hogs a little as compared with yesterday. Receipts were estimated at 4,700 head here with a total of 29,200 head at the five markets.

Quality Not As Good As Previous Day—Top \$8.50, With Big Share of \$8.15 to \$8.40.

Representative Hog Rates. No. 1, 100 lbs. @ \$8.15; No. 2, 100 lbs. @ \$8.00; No. 3, 100 lbs. @ \$7.85; No. 4, 100 lbs. @ \$7.70.

Stockers and Feeders. The usual quiet week-end trade with a scanty fresh supply and not much doing as to do within the regular stock division was had in this department of the trade today.

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... Tuesday... Wednesday... Thursday... Friday... Saturday...

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle... Hogs... Sheep...

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 16.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Market mostly 15c lower, top \$9.40.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market dull, steady to weak.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market slow, steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 16.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Aug. 16.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market slow to 10c lower.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Aug. 16.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market steady.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1003-1005 New Corby-Forsace Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns: Options, Opened, High, Low, Close, Close Yesterday. Rows include WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RIBS.

FEW DEAD HOGS NOW. Shippers Have Sustained Light Losses From This Source Lately.

Corn-belt shippers have suffered little loss during the past month from hogs dying in transit.

Among the prominent buyers of feeding cattle on the market this week was J. H. Lettitz of Letts, Ia., who purchased six loads of heavy steers to go into his feedlots at Avery, Ia.

Two loads of light Oklahoma steers were offered in the Texas division today and sold steady to weak.

Receipts in the quarantine division this week have been comparatively light. Demand for steers possessing the requisite weight has been active and prices well maintained.

Quarantine Division, Oklahoma Steers. 24,100-5.50 26,000-5.35

ONE TERM QUESTION UP. Plan to Limit President to Six Year Term Up in Senate.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The senate has agreed to take up at 4 o'clock today the Works reorganization for a constitutional amendment providing a single six-year term for president and vice president.

SHEEP DRIFTING LOWER

BUYERS ENFORCED FRESH CUT OF 10c TO 15c TODAY—GOOD LAMBS PEGGED AT \$6.75.

RADICAL LOSS FOR THE WEEK

Lambs Drop 50c to 75c, With Sheep Figuring in Reduction of 25c to 35c—Big Increase in Supplies.

Week-end marketing of sheep and lambs, both locally and at outside markets, were fairly liberal for a Friday. Locally, estimates called for 3,000, a total that embraced seven cars of Idaho lambs and a few natives.

There has been a substantial increase in sheep and lamb receipts, both at this point and at the principal western markets in general this week.

Local aggregate marketings figure up to 15,100, as compared with 11,125 for the previous week and 15,100 for the same period a year ago.

At the five points total receipts aggregate approximately 231,600, against 215,900 last week and 213,800 for the same week a year ago.

Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$6.75 to 7.10; fair to good western lambs, \$6.25 to 6.75; western yearlings, \$5.50 to 6.00; western ewes, \$4.00 to 4.50; western ewes, \$3.50 to 4.00; fair to choice native lambs, \$5.50 to 6.00; fair to good native lambs, \$4.00 to 4.50.

Excelsior Cattle Patcher has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn.

George Greer, of Hoopstrop, Mo., disposed of a shipment of porkers here today.

Stock was marketed here today by C. W. Voland, W. A. Perkins and W. A. S. Derr, a trio of prominent stockmen of the vicinity of Forest City, Mo.

A mixed load of stock was marketed today by J. E. Wilson, of Ridgeway, Mo.

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

Anderson & Co. and Jno. Empey, of Soda Springs, and Rogerson & McLeod of Halley, were noted among the buyers of hogs at the marketing live mutton here today.

D. H. Beavers, an old-time shipper of home, Kan., had a carload of mixed stock on sale here today.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens the time of marketing devices closes the valve that allows the air in the exhaust tube to pass into the atmosphere and at the same time opens the valve in the supply duct passing cold air into the car, so a circulation of cold air is resumed.

The exhaust now enters the cold air chamber where it is chilled by passing over the cooling coils and deposits upon them the moisture and gases with which it was laden from the fruit. The result is that the air is not only chilled but dried and purified.

ENORMOUS CORN CROP. Corn Belt Farmers Unanimous in Predicting Largest Yield in History.

"We are going to raise the largest corn crop in history" is a stereotyped expression of visiting farmers and stockmen at the local yards today.

PLAN TO SAVE FRUITS

PRE-COOLING PRODUCTS AT THE PLACE OF SHIPMENT PREVENT LOSS IN TRANSIT.

MANY PLANTS IN OPERATION

Scientific System of Preparing Cars Used in California, Texas and Florida With Fine Results.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 15.—Hog raising has improved upon the ordinary methods of refrigeration and cold storage. There is coming rapidly into use in the vegetable and citrus fruit growing regions of California, Texas and Florida a new process by which perishable truck and fruits may be shipped long distances in their original condition.

By pre-cooling the products at the place of shipment they may be placed upon the markets thousands of miles away in the same condition that they were when they came from the orchard or garden. They are fresh.

An event of much importance in produce circles took place last April when a carload of pre-cooled green beans was shipped from San Benito, Tex., to Boston, Mass., where they were sold at wholesale for \$3.50 a bushel, the total proceeds of the car being \$2,100. But for the fact that these beans were put through the chilled air process as soon as they were picked, they would not have reached their destination in marketable condition.

What is being done to fruits and vegetables in California is today being applied to sea foods, products of packing houses and dairies, and dressed poultry and eggs.

The intermittent vacuum process has proved so successful that the establishment of a number of plants in addition to those now in operation is contemplated by railroad and other interests identified with the growing and shipping of perishable products.

In Texas there was recently finished a large plant at San Benito in the lower Rio Grande valley at a cost of \$2,000. This plant was erected by the Frisco railroad, which has under consideration the establishment of several others at points on its lines.

Less ice is required for the cars and the time of pre-cooling is shortened. An average of 16 per cent more loading room is available in the pre-cooling cars than in those where the old refrigerating process is used.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. H. Lynds, of Highland, Kan., a regular patron of this market, sent in a car of swine for today's trade.

W. W. Duncan, of Dearborn, Mo., was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs on his own feeding.

Arnold Bull, a prominent farmer and feeder of Trenton, Mo., consigned a car of live mutton to the local trade today.

W. S. Bouten, of Tecumseh, Neb., was here today with a shipment of good hogs of his own feeding.

G. W. Nickols, of Dewitt, Neb., consigned a one-car shipment of live pork to the local trade today.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed. Edwards, Feed Store, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

Geo. W. Phelps, who operates around Oklawaha, Neb., was here today with a shipment of good hogs.

C. L. Claassen, a successful farmer and live stock raiser of Beatrice, Neb., was among those who had hogs on sale today.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and you will get the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

Wm. Reiber, of Bladen, Neb., had a car of swine on sale today that sold at a satisfactory price.

C. A. Lane, of Table Rock, Neb., was here today with a shipment of good hogs.

\$200 buys a good automobile. Kay & Robertson, 7th and Charles, St. Joseph, Mo.

Wm. Mullen, of Lenox, Ia., contributed a one-car shipment of hogs to today's receipts.

C. Bouton, of Hopkins, Mo., one of the big shippers who patronize this market regularly, sent in a car of hogs for today's trade.

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

McClellan Bank of Union Star, Mo., was represented on today's market with a shipment of good hogs.

C. W. A. Widney & Co. marketed a car of hogs today. This firm operates extensively in live stock in the vicinity of Trenton, Mo., and makes their point their regular marketing center.

Free-A Stetson Hat Catalogue. Send your name at once to Sam Kahn, St. Joseph, Mo.

R. H. Coe, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Tarkio, Mo., was in today with a shipment of hogs. Mr. Coe is a frequent shipper to this market.

Guyett & Plummer, regular shippers of Burlington Junction, Mo., was in a car of hogs for the trade today.

HORSE TRADE IS DULL

Heavy Drafters in Good Demand, But Light Weights Hard to Move.

The first horse auction since the latter part of June was held at the South St. Joseph barns today.

Supplies were light, offerings numbering around 100 head, consisting mostly of light and medium weight workers, roadsters and delivery horses.

Quite a few buyers were on hand representing eastern concerns. Demand was broad for the weighty offerings of quality and carrying flesh and such classes found ready outlet at favorable prices.

However, the seasonable dullness in the call for light weight, plain qualified stuff was in evidence, and movement of these kinds was slow at weak prices.

According to the management the next auction will be held Friday, Sept. 6.

BUYERS FEEDING CATTLE. Iowa Feeder Prefers to Purchase on St. Joseph Market.

Among the prominent buyers of feeding cattle on the market this week was J. H. Lettitz of Letts, Ia., who purchased six loads of heavy steers to go into his feedlots at Avery, Ia.

Mr. Lettitz is a regular buyer of feeding stock on the St. Joseph market and says he obtains better results from stock purchased here than from any other market.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 8 cars; corn, 9 cars; oats, 1 car.

No. 2 red... 97 1/2 @ 1.00 No. 3 red... 96 @ 98 No. 2 hard... 88 1/2 @ 91 1/2 No. 3 hard... 87 @ 91

Corn. No. 2 white... 78 No. 3 white... 77 @ 77 1/2 No. 2 mixed... 76 1/2 @ 75 No. 2 yellow... 77 No. 3 yellow... 75 1/2 @ 76

Oats. No. 2 white... 35 @ 35 1/2 No. 3 white... 34 1/2 @ 35 No. 2 oats... 34 1/2 @ 35 No. 3 oats... 33 1/2 @ 34

Shorts... 17 @ 20 Bran... 92 @ 95 Corn chops... 1.43 @ 1.46

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1003-1005 New Corby-Forsace Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri and Kansas: Showers tonight and Saturday.

IN THE BERKSHIRE CLASS. In order to win a bet John Rigel of Shamokin, Pa., ate five quarts of peanuts and drank thirty glasses of beer in fifty-seven minutes.

In one year 4,472 hours of sunshine are possible but there are not many places where the maximum is experienced.

INCREASE RANGE SUPPLIES. Range Sheep and Cattle Are Finding Favor With Local Packer Buyers.

One of the big features of the week's trade at this point in both the sheep and cattle divisions has been the big increase in the supply of range stock, Kansas pastures contributing heavily to the cattle receipts.

Shipments out of the northwestern range country have formed two-thirds of the local sheep receipts. Such offerings are carrying good flesh, owing to excellent pasturage, and are meeting with a warm reception at packed yards.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit by postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

THE PACKERS' POSITION. Chicago Drovers Journal: The public doubtless believes the packer glories in his high charges for beef, but the public is mistaken.

The packer makes a greater profit when he buys beef at a cheap or moderate basis and sells it on a relative level.

The latter has, through his own fault and by reason of short supply conditions over which he had scant control, brought about a situation akin to beef famine.

It is a predicament which eventually will not prosper even the grower, since when replenishment of American beef herds is once well under way the cost of the breeding stock will have gone considerably higher.

Cheap beef is gone forever. That is a conclusion reached long ago by the majority in the live stock industry.

The great problem in the next few years will be to keep beef cost from rising still higher, and it is a matter up to the American farmer.

SHIPPERS CAN HELP. All the railroad authorities when questioned in relation to the matter, are agreed that the situation as regards freight cars in this region is serious.

Tremendous crops are the rule throughout the middle west—from the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi river, and from Manitoba to the Red river, in fact to the Gulf, says the St. Joseph Gazette.

The railroad men are doing all in their power to insure abundance of cars; they will be more likely to meet with success if the shippers co-operate with them to the same end.

The shippers can help by moving all the lumber, coal, cement and other bulky staples that they can within the next few weeks and not delaying ordering their importations until the railroads have all they can manage in addition to their shipments.

The Commerce club can help by taking up the matter with the individual members, urging them to move all their goods as early as possible.

Co-operation in this matter has within its reach the possibility of mitigating conditions for the railroad people and for the farmers.

Shippers and consignees can help themselves and the railroads and the general public, including the farmers, by loading and unloading as expeditiously as possible.

Another way shippers can help is by loading cars as much to their capacity as possible.

Besides, such things as we suggest add to the amenities of life, of which there are not enough in the business world—not because they are not appreciated, but they are forgotten in the rush.

MEAT SUPPLY OF THE FUTURE. If each generation, says the Farmer and Stockman, gains over the production of the food supply of the world as the last few generations have, it will not be many years until the producer will be able to dictate to the consumer the exact price he shall pay for everything that goes on his table.

This will be particularly true of meat.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

What Was It Poor Katy Did or Didn't? She Would Run Off to the Woods.

The katydids were singing in the garden at twilight, and Jack and Evelyn put to daddy that question which every small boy or girl who hears katydids is sure to put to somebody sooner or later.

"Why do they sit it, daddy?" said the children. "What was it that Katy did?"

"Well, once there was a charming little girl," said daddy. "Her name was Katy. Sometimes Katy was very good, and sometimes she wasn't, and when Katy was like that she was very awful. She would tease and torment till nobody would stand her except her mother, and sometimes even she had to spank her."

"When Katy was naughty sometimes she would run off to the woods and hide."

"One day when she was in the woods she saw a funny little green face peering out at her from among the leaves of a tree."

"Who are you?" asked Katy. "I'm little Green Jacket," the face replied. "Come out and play with me," invited Katy.

"So Green Jacket came out, and they played tag among the bushes. 'What nice green wings you have, Green Jacket,' said Katy. 'Yes, I'm glad you like them,' Green Jacket replied proudly. 'Can you take them off?' asked the little girl. 'Oh, dear yes!' answered Green Jacket. And he unhooked his wings from his shoulders to show her how easily it could be done."

"Let me look at them," Katy commanded. "And when she took them into her hand she shrank until she was as small as Green Jacket. They were magic wings, you see."

"Katy thought what fun it would be to try them on, so she hooked first one wing to a shoulder and then another. Green Jacket looked quite uneasy at this."

"Now, I can fly!" cried Katy. And up she soared and around over Green Jacket's head till the poor fellow was quite bewildered.

"Come down now and give me my wings," he pleaded. "It's just once a year I can take the human form and speak with human children. It's time for me to go home."

"Did Katy come down and give him back his wings, or did she fly off and join the other green winged insects in the forest?"

"Listen to the katydids and katydid's as they contradict one another out there. Really I can't make up my mind when Green Jacket's relations are in so much awe about it. Can you?"

For years, we, of America, have pitted the working class of those European countries where meat has been so scarce and high-priced that it is a luxury when on the table once each week, little thinking that the day might come when such a condition might exist right here.

From all present indications, that day is coming with greater speed than was thought possible ten years ago. In reality, it looks as though such a day might come within the life of men now past the age of twenty-one.

Anyhow, it is inevitable unless prosperity continues to such a degree among the working class of this country that they are able to "pay the price," and it may be said that the price will be a high one.

For the last five years it has been said by and of the Corn-Belt farmer that it is no longer profitable to keep a cow for the calf she raises. That is the only way the surplus of beef has been produced in the past—by raising cattle in a sort of wholesale way, on cheap range in the summer and cheap rough feed in the winter.

But the day of cheap land has passed, and with it has gone all the possibility of cheap feeding, either in summer or winter. From the Corn-Belt of the future will come no more cheap beef, unless it comes from the producer at a loss to him who produced.

Thousands of corn-belt cattle raisers, who used to keep a large herd of cows strictly for the increase in young, have now been compelled to greatly cut down the size of their herd and to then operate in a half-dairy way in order to make it pay. The working class of the cities now feel that they are being held up for the meat they eat, but this much is certain, the producer cannot stand any reduction and make a profit. We must have all we get now, and yet the man who puts his whole heart and soul into the business of beef production may still make some money, but he knows when all is over that he has earned it.

WOFUL LOSS ON EGGS. Forty-five Million Dollars Loss Annually Due to Improper Handling.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—In an effort to check the enormous annual losses due to improper handling of eggs the department of agriculture, through Secretary Wilson, has addressed an open letter to egg buyers and shippers. The letter reads as follows:

"It is a conservative estimate that more than \$45,000,000 are lost in the egg-producing sections annually because of improper handling. This enormous loss is due to small eggs, cracked and broken eggs, dirty, stale, heated (hatched) and rotten eggs. Just think of the waste this sum means, from the time the mother hen loses from her business of egg laying in order to hatch and bring up the hens that lay these wasted eggs, to the money that the housewife pays for the bad egg that cannot be used. It is a loss to you, to the farmer, to every one in the egg business, and to the consumer. Will you assist us in our effort to save this loss and to improve the egg that finally gets to market?"

"When farmers, peddlers, merchants etc., come to you with eggs for sale, be sure to ask about the improvement of the market eggs, and enlist their co-operation in the elimination of this great loss. Here are some of the fundamental points to be considered by all egg men, whether producers, shippers or middlemen: '1. Encourage the production of large eggs. This can be accomplished by keeping pure bred 'general purpose' breeds of fowls, hatching only the eggs that weigh at least two ounces apiece and from only the most vigorous stock. A higher price for

large than for small eggs will help along the argument. '2. Infertile eggs do not hatch, do not form blood-rings and seldom form black rots. If the male birds are sold or penned up after June 1 the flock of hens will lay more eggs and they will be fertile. '3. A year-round observation of New York egg receipts showed that over 12 per cent were dirty shelled and sold for a lower price on this account. You should buy these dirty eggs at a lower price, for you are paid less for them. If one nest is provided for each six hens, in a cool, dark place, kept clean and vermin free, dirty eggs will be reduced to a minimum. '4. More than ten per cent of the eggs received in New York during the year are 'seconds' because they are stale. Tell your egg men that gathering eggs every afternoon, or twice daily in hot or muggy weather, keeping them in a cool, clean, dry place until marketed, and marketing at least once a week or more frequently in the summer time, will reduce the number of stale eggs greatly. Of course, stale eggs are worth less money than fresh eggs, all along the line. '5. Can you convince your trade that eggs from stolen nests and from incubators are never fit for sale? If the farmer thinks they are good, reliable food urge him to eat them at home. For, since the egg buyer can afford to pay more for large, clean, fresh, whole-shelled eggs, it is good business for the farmer to use small, dirty, cracked eggs at home. '6. Do you know how to candle eggs? If not, learn, and learn quickly! There is no other way by which you can determine the shell of what you are paying for. Having yourself learned how to grade eggs, show the merchants, peddlers and farmers in your neighborhood by means of the candle, what kind of eggs they are bringing to you. Farmers are not scamps, nor egg buyers angels. Show the farmer the kinds of eggs you can not pay for and he will find a way to eliminate the bad egg and to make the good egg even better. '7. What first quality eggs come to your packing house what means do you take to keep them so until they get to market? To build up and keep a good reputation for your outfit you must grade carefully and uniformly; pack in good filters, flats and cases; ship quickly and under good conditions. If you would be classed among up-to-date shippers you must have mechanical refrigeration that will chill the egg as you begin the minute you receive it. 'Candle in a room where the temperature does not go above 55 degrees Fahrenheit. In a good refrigerator car, in car lots, if you can not chill the eggs before shipping, use a refrigerator car, well cooled, and ship in the minimum load, that the eggs may receive the benefit of the ice before the market is reached. 'Send this letter, or copies of it, to the egg people in your vicinity if it will serve to strengthen your argument for better egg handling. M. E. Pennington, Ph. D., Approved: James Wilson, Secretary."

GRAIN WAR ON GREAT LAKES. Canadian and English Steamship Line Merge Into \$10,000,000 Company.

London, Aug. 15.—A grain carrying war between British and United States vessels on the Great Lakes is foreshadowed in the formation of a merger of all the leading Canadian and English steamship lines with a capitalization of \$10,000,000. It was stated here by one in a position to know that Furness Withy of West Hart Liverpool, England, holds one-sixth of the capital. It was learned that a new ship trust would attempt to monopolize traffic on the Great Lakes, particularly the carrying of grains.

Clumsy Flatterer. He was a flatterer, but a clumsy one. Noting that the girl of his heart possessed beautiful teeth that shone like ivory, he ventured to pass a compliment. "Dearest," he whispered, leaning over the music rack, "your teeth are like piano keys." Freezing him with an icy glare, she turned on her heel. "Sir, how dare you insult me?" "Insult you?" "Yes, insinuate that my teeth are as large as piano keys." And without another word she left the parlor, leaving him crestfallen and bewildered.

BUNNY BEAT THE MOTOR CAR

Rabbit Ran So Fast the Chauffeur Had to Speed to Keep Him in Sight.

The scene was on the road to Point Place. Illuminations were furnished by the moon and stars. Besides the rabbit and the auto there were one man and two girls, also a chauffeur.

The big automobile was speeding along the highway, sending its white light ahead, when suddenly right across the path of the rays from the head lamps shot a young rabbit. The chauffeur slackened speed, hating to hurt the little creature, and then the rabbit hopped back into the center of the road again, gave one look into the blinding glare of the lamps and started the race.

Straight down the center of the smooth, white highway he shot on ahead of the car, and the chauffeur speeded up a bit just to see how fast the race was going to be, but he could not catch the rabbit, not by ten feet. That little critter's feet went so fast there did not seem to be any there, and just a speck where the long ears bobbed with the motion of his little body and a brown blur of hair.

And still he ran, on and on, keeping his distance ahead of the big machine as if the light had hypnotized him and he could not stop, while behind in the car big, lazy pursuers laughed and watched and begged the chauffeur not to run him down. There was no such chance.

The rabbit was too quick. When he was tired of the sport he hopped to one side of the road as the car went by, tipped up his tiny head and winked out of one pink eye as he looked at the speeder and its occupants with a quizzical curve of his little mouth.—Toledo Blade.

QUEER THINGS ABOUT PAIN

Patient May Feel It in Limb That Has Been Amputated, or in Wrong Place.

Pain sometimes behaves in a curious fashion. There was a soldier in London, after the Boer war, who complained of excruciating neuralgic pains in his right foot. This very much amused his friends, for he had lost his right leg.

The explanation was that the pain happened to be in the trunks of those nerves, which had sent branches to the foot.

Sometimes a patient comes to a doctor complaining of pain in the knee, and he is greatly surprised when the doctor tells him that the site of the affection is not the knee, but the hip. We are all familiar with the pains under the shoulder blade which come from an afflicted liver.

The stomach, too, can produce pain in many parts of the body. A disordered stomach will give us pain as far away as the head, and, when one gets a cramp in his toe, it is often due to acidity of the stomach. Swallow a pinch of soda and the cramp will disappear.

An aching tooth will produce neuralgic pains in the face, and very often a violent pain at the back of the head is due to the far-away kidneys, which themselves may suffer no pain at the time.

Power of Vegetable Growth.

A tar macadam pavement stretching from the school of gunnery at Shoeburyness (Eng.) to the sea is at present in a state of violent if silent eruption. About a fortnight ago the surface became covered with what may be called "blisters," raised a little above the common level, which attracted much wondering attention.

From each of these, in a few days, a series of cracks appeared, extending themselves in rays from a center. Finally came up a broad, soft shoot, looking extremely well pleased with itself and its work, which proved to be so old and well known a friend as the thistle. At this moment there are hundreds of those bold intruders showing defiantly through the pavement, affording a most interesting illustration of the power of vegetable growth.

Mother's Chair. Mother's chair has rocked the whole family. It made a creaking noise as it moved, but there was music in its sound. It was just high enough to allow us children to put our heads into her lap. That was the bank where we deposited all our hurts and worries. Oh, what a chair that was. . . . It was a very wakeful chair! In the sick day of children other chairs could not keep awake—it kept easily awake. That chair knew all the old lullabies, and that those wordless songs which mothers sing to their children. Songs in which all pity and compassion and sympathetic influences are combined. That old chair has stopped rocking for a good many years. It may be set up in the loft or garret, but it holds a quietly power yet.—T. DeWitt Talmage.

REGAL 30. THE CAR WITH THE 100,000 MILE ENDURANCE RECORD. For 30 Days Priced at \$1,050.

Other Models—Undersling, 25, 35 and 40 h. p. If a better car was needed we would build it.

Holley's Garage. Supplies and Repairs. Phone So. 377. 124 Illinois Ave.

The International Congress on Hydrology, Climatology and Geology, originally appointed to be held at Madrid, October 19 to 27 of the present year, has been postponed to the same dates, 1913.

IN BAD CONDITION WHEN HE CAME

John W. Lehman Came to the United Doctors With Bad Case of Stomach Trouble.

Now Is In Position to Say He Is Well and Advises Others to Go to These Doctors.

Most people who have stomach trouble are never cured; they have it all their lives. Their lives are miserable and they make their family and friends miserable; the sour disposition of the dyspeptic is known to all.

These poor sufferers go from one doctor to another without obtaining any permanent relief. They try dieting, patent medicines, Christian Science and a host of "cures" until finally they give up in despair. Who can blame them for being discouraged and, perhaps, soured in disposition?

To sufferers from stomach trouble and other chronic, deep-seated diseases, the new treatment used by the United Doctors who have their St. Joseph Institute on the second floor of 729 Felix street, offers a ray of hope. This "United" system of treatment is designed to remove the cause of the disease which is the only way that any disease can be cured.

John W. Lehman of Slater, Iowa, who was treated by the United Doctors, writes:

Dear Doctors: I came to you last spring in a bad condition of health. I had stomach trouble, gaseous indigestion and a general weak and run down condition of the system. I have greatly improved under your treatment and am now feeling fine. I seemed to get better almost from the start and now am in a position to say that I am almost well. I can recommend the United Doctors for skill and fair dealing.

JOHN W. LEHMAN. The United Doctors treat with equal success and are famous for their cures in rheumatism, eczema, indigestion, diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, blood and nerves, dizziness, headaches, weakness, loss of strength and failing health, skin affections, catarrh, asthma, goitre, epilepsy, bladder complaints, diseases of women and diseases of men. By making no charge for examination and refusing incurable cases they can assure any sufferer that not a dollar is accepted unless benefit is sure and certain. These facts are giving the United Doctors the greatest chronic practice in the country.

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NEBRASKA. For Sale—Three hundred and fifty acres; alfalfa and stock farm; one-half mile from Alma; two hundred and fifty acres bottom, one hundred acres upland, ninety acres growing alfalfa, one hundred and twenty acres in corn, thirty acres wild hay, balance pasture; two sets of good improvements; can be divided into two farms, one hundred sixty and one hundred ninety acres. Write owner for description and price. Henry Woodruff, Alma, Nebraska.

KANSAS. No. 37-163 acres in Washington county; 130 acres in cultivation, 7 acres alfalfa, balance pasture and meadow; 7-room house, new barn 32x24, cattle shed, hog shed, corn crib 12x18, live stock water, good wells, windmill and tank; 1/2 mile from good town. Price \$62.50 per acre, mortgage \$4,000, balance cash. Pralier Bros., Bremen, Kan.

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Missouri State Fair. Sept. 28 to Oct. 4, 1912. SEDALIA. IT PAYS TO SHOW THERE. Entries Close September 14. Send for Premium List Now. John T. Stinson, Sec. Sedalia, Mo.

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Moose Special Train. VIA Missouri Pacific TO KANSAS CITY. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1912.

The Special Train Will Leave Union Station at 1:45 p. m., August 21. Special Rate, \$1.25.

Loyal Order of Moose and friends will attend national meeting at Kansas City and enjoy one of the most gorgeous parades of the year; parade to start 7:30 p. m. Don't miss this.

Tickets on sale at club room and Missouri Pacific Ticket Office. For further information call on committee or C. F. LECHLER, P. & T. A. Bell Phone 2265. 428 Felix St. St. Joseph, Mo.

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CARIBOU IS FASTEST RUNNER

Maine Woodsman Tells of Seeing Greyhound Left Behind by Herd of Four.

In Maine it is contended that the caribou can outrun any other animal according to the testimony of one woodsman, caribou left behind a greyhound that had been matched against them.

A guide succeeded in starting the dog after some caribou—a herd of four starting like stiches on the ice of one of the big ponds in the region along the west branch of the Penobscot.

Now, the caribou trots. Instead of running like most other wild animals, in the present case there had been a plentiful fall of snow, a rain which had formed a thick crust, and then another fall of snow, all of which constituted the very finest surface whereon to hold a race of this description.

When the greyhound was loosed its owner confidently expected that it would outrun the caribou. When the caribou woke up and hit their pace it was a sight to see them. They did not appear to be proceeding with much speed, but as the hound drew up on them they increased their pace. The hound was doing his very best, but made no headway against the caribou at all. The dog stuck to it with courage, but before it was half way across the pond the caribou had reached the other side and disappeared in the woods.

THOUGHT IT WAS IMITATION

Barney Weller Was Fond of Jokes, But Rooster Under His Bed Was Too Much.

Barney Weller was about the funniest fellow you ever saw. He was always making people laugh by playing jokes on somebody, and he put up a game on a victim every day in the week. He was in Chicago at a big hotel on one occasion when the butt of one of his jokes sought revenge by securing a live rooster and tying it under Barney's bed at night.

At three o'clock in the morning the rooster turned up for his first vocal selection and let out a long, shrill crow. The second performance of this kind was too much for the humorist. He dressed himself hastily and rushed down to the night clerk.

"Give me my bill!" he said fiercely. "I'm going to get out of this place!"

"But please tell me what the trouble is," suggested the night clerk.

"That don't matter," said Weller angrily. "I'm going to get out of here and get out quick!"

"At least," begged the clerk, "let us know what is the matter with the rooster before you go."

"Well," exploded Weller, "there's a crazy fool next door to me who thinks this place is a henhouse. He's spent the last two hours trying to imitate a rooster."—Popular Magazine.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

"I learned something new the other day," said the father of a boy who is prone to playing hockey from school. "The letter carrier makes his first delivery about the time we are all at breakfast. I noticed that when the bell rang my boy would sometimes hurry down before any one else could get ahead of him, although he was naturally so lazy that usually you couldn't get him to go at all."

TOO MANY IN THE PARTY.

A certain knight of Spain, as high in birth as a king, as Catholic as the pope, and equal to Job in poverty, arriving one night at an inn in France, knocked a long time at the gate till he had alarmed the landlord. "Who is there?" said the host, looking out of the window. "Don Juan Pedro," replied the Spaniard; "Hernandez, Rodriguez de Villanova, Count of Malafra, Knight Santiago and Alcantara." "I am very sorry," replied the landlord, shutting the window, "but I have not room enough in my house for all the gentlemen you have mentioned.—Life.

WHERE LIFE IS VERY CHEAP

Danger of Getting in Front of the Guns During Russian War Maneuvers.

Forty-two soldiers were shot during the recent maneuvers of the Russian army. The announcement is stolidly made by the minister of war. He adds, "These men were in advance of the guns."

As guns do not ordinarily shoot backward, the minister's cryptic explanation may be considered superfluous. The incident is, perhaps, interesting chiefly because of the light it throws on Russia's official attitude toward the value of human life. It fits in aptly with the reports of executions, imprisonments and exiles which, coming from all parts of the czar's domains, keep the world informed of the progress of heartless oppression.

It is not surprising that the empire is rocked with discontent, that observers believe the government faces another costly revolution. A nation cannot place so low a value on the lives of its subjects without ultimately reaping its reward in blood and terror.

Accidents in military maneuvers are not uncommon. They have occurred in the United States, and, doubtless, will continue to occur from time to time as long as military training is held a necessary part of every nation's list of obligations. It has remained for Russia, however, to send soldiers "in advance of the guns" to be shot, and for a minister of the czar's government to announce the blunder to the world with as much unconcern, apparently, as he might announce the departure of a detachment for patrol duty on the Persian frontier.

VISIT WAS MOST OPPORTUNE

Artist Calls to Exhibit Work at Moment When Its Desirability Was Being Discussed.

Some years ago a publishing house was preparing to issue a new edition of the writings of Thoreau, writes Charles S. O'Leary in Art and Progress. The head of the house and a member of his staff were in consultation about the method of illustration. It was agreed that the pictures must be true to nature; but how to get them was the problem. Artists who do book illustrating could not be expected to go into the woods and make pictures which would in any way assist the artist to reveal nature as Thoreau saw it.

Photographs were admirable, but where was the professional photographer to be found who would undertake to go into Thoreau's country in sunshine and rain, in summer and winter, to catch all the phases of nature which Thoreau recorded in his "Journal"? While the two men pondered, a caller sat in the outer office with a large portfolio under his arm. Five years before he had read Thoreau's "Journal," and had taken up his residence in Concord that he might visit the scenes there described. In all seasons and all kinds of weather he had wandered through the woods and over the fields with his camera; passionately fond of nature, he was no less devoted to art. To him, photography was a pastime—it was not his profession. For the pure love of nature and of art, and with no thought of pecuniary gain, he had accomplished the very feat which the two business men had thought so difficult, and by a curious coincidence he appeared at the office to exhibit the result of his work at the precise moment when its desirability was being discussed.

Church Music. Music has long been notoriously a provoker of discord. Once in my news-hunting days I suffered the ignominy of a scold on a choir rumper, and I thereupon formed the habit of lending an anxious ear to rumors of trouble in choir lofts. The average ladder-like Te Deum, built up for the display of the soprano's vocal prowess, has always struck me as an unholy thing. I even believe that the horrors of highly embellished offertories have done much to tighten purserstrings and deaden generous impulses. The presence behind the pulpit of a languid quartette praising God on behalf of the bored sinners in the pews has always seemed to me the profane of anomalies. Nor has long contemplation of vested choirs in Episcopal churches shaken my belief that choir music should be an affair of the congregation.—Meredith Nicholson, in the Atlantic.

Habit That Pleased.

"So you have thought it over carefully and decided that young Moneyblower is the man you must marry?" said her father gravely.

"Yes, father," the young woman replied.

"Are you sure that his habits are such as will make for a happy married life?"

"Yes, indeed. He buys a new motor car every year, and that's just the sort of habit I want my husband to have."

Believes in Work.

Anne Morgan, daughter of the financier, who does much work among poor girls and others who earn considerable money through their own efforts, advises the girls constantly to save something. Her advice to them always is: "In times of prosperity, prepare for adversity." Miss Morgan, in fact, is a firm believer that every wealthy girl should be equipped to earn her own living should anything occur to take her fortune away.

ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE

Figgas' Piano Box Buggy Displaced After Marriage by Vehicles of Increasing Capacity.

When William Figgas, a plumber at Fifth and Grand, got married, he had a stylish horse and a neat piano box buggy. A few years later the horse had been replaced by a sturdier animal and the buggy had grown into a road wagon, with an extra seat. Now, when the Figgas family goes driving, which is often, the road wagon is found to have grown to a sort of omnibus, with seats for 12. A team of chunks has replaced the one horse of the road wagon days.

"I don't care if I have to use a hay wagon some day," remarked Figgas as he reined his horses for a moment. "We have only ten children, but I am sure we would have twice as much fun if we had 20. I know that ten are five times as much fun as two. Yes, they do enjoy their drive in the bosom of the family, as it were."

And Mrs. Figgas, who doesn't seem a bit worn and nervous as the story books and suffragettes would have us believe, of a mother of family, smiled her assent. Maybe it is because she has no time to worry over suffrage or anything but to bring up her healthy, bright lot of babies.—Kansas City Journal.

THEY GET WHAT THEY WANT

Salvation Army Members Always Have Way of Getting Anything They Require.

There are few things that the Salvation Army does not require at some time in its existence, and because it never hesitates to ask for what it wants it usually gets it, says the New York Times. The other night a small band of Army enthusiasts needed umbrellas. Rain pelted down with stinging force, yet they refused to break ranks. A boy with umbrellas to rent perceived their drenched condition and rushed up shouting:

"Here are your umbrellas. Only 5 cents apiece till the meeting breaks up."

None of the Salvationists seemed disposed to gain protection at that price, so their resourceful leader made an appeal in their behalf. Addressing the few bystanders he said:

"If there are any persons in the audience who had contemplated contributing a little money to the cause, will you kindly give it now that we may rent these umbrellas which our young friend has offered us?"

"Well, I'll swear," was the somewhat inappropriate comment of one man on the sidewalk, but he and his companions contributed a quarter with which to rent umbrellas for the five women Salvationists.

Every Indian Had an Umbrella.

One of the incidents of the early days in Great Bend that caused a great deal of merriment among the white residents was the time the Indians bought all the parasols and umbrellas that were for sale in the town. This happened along in the '70s and was on a rainy day. The Indians were on their way south and came through the town of Great Bend. They saw a number of men and women on the streets with umbrellas and, being plentifully supplied with money and a desire to own one of the handy contrivances, they got busy. The funny part of it was that they made no distinction between toy parasols, silk ones and the serviceable linen ones. It was not long until the entire visible supply of all the stores had been purchased. Then the fun began.

Some of the toy parasols were made of cloth that was highly colored and as soon as the water hit them the coloring matter began to mix with the water and drip down upon the Indians' clothes. They minded this not in the least and were seen going southward whooping and seemingly in the very best of spirits.—Great Bend Tribune.

Caught a Real Goldfish.

Fish stories are rife now, and under the seductive influence of this balmy time new versions come to light of the same old stories we have heard since boyhood days. Representative Plumley of Vermont, of portentously serious mien, asserted to a smiling group of colleagues that a couple of seasons ago he lost his watch and a \$20 gold piece overboard while waiting by a placid pool for a bite. The next day, he declared under oath, he caught a fish in that self same pool—a "gold fish," of course—and he found within the finny armor of that Vermont bass his watch, the \$20 gold piece, and 30 cents accrued interest.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in Joe Chapple's News Letter.

Her Vicarious Babies.

A young New York woman just past girlhood, who has an ample income, wished to assume the guardianship of some child without taking it into her own home, which, under the circumstances, was impossible. After some looking about the association hit upon a struggling mother who was so voracious that she had practically made up her mind to yield to an institution her two children, a girl and a boy. These children, who were very promising, were shown to the fairy godmother, who undertook to pay for their support and education.

By this miraculous means the mother is able to keep her children with her and they themselves, now that they are properly cared for and encouraged, are blossoming into unexpected charms.—Harper's Bazar.

IS SURE SIGN OF SUMMER

Irish Woman Shows Great Solitude for Lady Bug She Plucked From Longpole's Neck.

The other day Mr. Longpole went over to Brooklyn on business. He boarded a Fulton street car, and scarcely had taken his seat when an amply-proportioned, good-natured looking Irish woman plumped down next him. A few moments later Mr. Longpole felt that the woman had turned part way round and was regarding him attentively. Presently she raised one fat hand and, with the fingers brought closely together at the tips, cautiously approached it toward his neck, saying at the same time in a loud, cheerful voice:

"Excuse me, but you've a lady boog crawlin' on yer neck, an' I'll take it off for ye, careful-like, so as not to frighten the poor baste." With that she advanced her hand still further and gently plucked "the insect from Mr. Longpole's neck." "There!" said she triumphantly. "I have it in me two fingers. See!" and she held the bug up for his inspection. Then, contemplating it more closely and cordially including all the passengers in her remark, she said: "Lady boogs do be a sign of summer, I'm tould."—New York Press.

SUICIDE BUREAU A SUCCESS

More Than 4,000 Persons Saved From Self-Destruction in London Since it Started.

Many interesting pages from the great book of life are to be found in the report of the operations of the Salvation Army's anti-suicide bureau.

Since it was started 4,754 persons have called to lay their embarrassments before Colonel Emerson, and have asked him to "show cause"—as the lawyers say—why they should not put an end to their lives. The largest number put down the cause of their trouble as drink or drugs, and melancholia. The applicants come from almost every class except the workers. There are clergymen, missionaries, military officers, doctors, solicitors, schoolmasters, clerks and company promoters. They have all been dealt with according to their needs, and such help has been given them as their cases seemed to demand.

Legal and medical advice has been afforded; creditors have been reasoned with; reconciliations have been brought about with relatives. And the work, according to General Booth, has been successful beyond highest expectation.—London Chronicle.

Individuality.

"Nature never rhymes her children, nor makes two men alike." So says Emerson, and the mothers of young families might do no worse than take this saying as a nursery motto.

It is curious how few parents, comparatively realize the wisdom of this, and consequently how many homes are marred and rendered unproductive by being made "forcing" instead of "temperate" houses for "the young lives they contain."

The creeds, ideas, thoughts and caprices of the parents are forced on the child; he is molded or "patterned" by the parent, according to that parent's standards. He is taught to be like this person, or that, to take such a one for his example and object of imitation.

He either becomes a nonentity, or, when he finds that his shape is unfitted for the parental mold, he rebels, and then parent and child become antagonistic one to the other.

Antiquity of Rheumatism.

It may not greatly console modern people, but a paper read at the Paris Academy of Science last week established the fact that rheumatism "was as common among our ancestors of the polished stone age as it is at the present time." Researches made by Dr. Marcel Badoin of a neolithic burial place at Vendrest left no doubt that thirty backbones among one hundred skeletons showed the effects of this disease. The skeletons of the women showed that the left side was the more often affected, while the men seem to show the effects on the right side. Dr. Badoin's paper concluded that the affection which nowadays is called osteoarthritis difformans is the oldest known disease. It has been found in the cave of a bear at Ardege, the oldest quaternary stratum, and also among the most ancient Egyptians and prehistoric Nubians.

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CANNOT ENDURE THE PIANO

Chinese Servant Gives Notice When Employer's Daughter Gets Old Enough to Practice.

The fascination of an untrammelled life in New York had lured other Chinese servants away from western families who had migrated with their retinue to New York, but John of the banker's family had remained faithful through two years of metropolitan temptations. At last he gave notice and refused to tell why. Finally the manager of an employment agency offered a solution of John's dilemma. "It is because your little girl has got big enough to practice on the piano," he said. "John can't stand that." "A Chinaman hates a piano. It takes a good deal to upset Chinese nerves, but a piano is capable of completing the job most effectually. Hereafter there has been but little piano playing in your house; now that there is a prospect of several hours of practice every day John clears out." "We have that trouble with many Chinese servants. There are plenty of western families in New York who would like Chinese help, but as soon as an otherwise willing servant learns that there is a piano in the house he declines the job."

FOR DISINFECTION OF BOOKS

Apparatus Devised by a Frenchman Removes Danger of Contagion and Doesn't Damage Paper.

The danger from contagion from books that have been in the hands of persons suffering from various diseases has led to the invention of various methods of disinfection, of which none appears to be more effective than the apparatus devised by Marsoulan of Paris. His process embraces two parts. In the first place, the books are placed in a "beater" where a strong current of air opens every leaf and an aspirator sucks out the dust and deposits it in aseptic water; then they are suspended in a disinfectant, the covers being bent back and held by clips so that the leaves are widely opened and placed over a heater which for a time subjects them to a temperature of 167 degrees Fahrenheit. The paper is not damaged, and the efficiency of the process is said to have been demonstrated beyond question.—Harper's Weekly.

Inscrutable Way of Providence.

With reference to the final extinction of the latter day successor of the Delmonico restaurant, it is related that two Germans, fresh from Chicago, once visited New York, and one well acquainted with the city invited his friend to dine at Delmonico's, where a dinner for two and a bottle of wine were ordered. The place and fare were praised until the bill of \$11 was presented. This they considered an extortion. They paid, however, and while walking down Broadway the excited German commenced to swear at the supposed extortion. His friend then said: "Do not swear, Yawcop. It is wicked to swear. God has punished that man Delmonico." "How?" "I haf mine pocket full mit shpoons."

The Intruder.

A certain boat coming up the Mississippi one day during the flood lost her way and bumped up against a frame house. She hadn't more than touched it before an old darkey rapped his head up through a hole in the roof, where the chimney once came out, and yelled at the captain on the roof: "Whar's yer gwine wid dat boat? Can't you see nothin'? Fust thing yer knows yer gwine to turn dis house ober, spill de old woman an' de chill'en out in de flood an' drown 'em. What yer doin' out here in de country wid yer boat, anyhow? Go on back yander froo de co'n fields an' get back into de ribber whar yer b'longs. Ain't got no business ev'n miles out in de country foolin' round people's houses nohow?" And she backed out.—Life.

Hints to Lovelorn Gents.

If she makes a practice of eating onions for supper every time you call, it is a sign that she is indifferent toward your suit. If you spend a lot of money sending flowers to her every day it may make a hit with her, but she will marry somebody who has more sense. Don't talk to her about love in a cottage. Talk about a brownstone bungalow and spring the cottage on her after you get her. If she is handsome, tell her about it, and if she isn't, tell her anyway. Have an automobile catalogue in your coat pocket where she can catch a glimpse of it.

Blackbirds' Courage.

At Heriot Gardens, a new and pretty suburb of Burntisland, a cat upon a garden wall was about to pounce upon a female blackbird sitting on her nest of eggs, when her mate, which was on the watch, scolded the alarm. Acting together, both set upon the cat with a vigor that hustled it off the wall into a neighboring garden. The birds pursued it along the path, keeping at close quarters till it escaped under cover. Victory was complete, and the enemy has not approached the place since.—London Globe

ROPE FOR ALPINE CLIMBERS

It is of Special Manufacture and Combines Strength, Flexibility and Lightness.

The rope used by Alpine climbers is of special manufacture, combining as far as possible the differing qualities of strength, flexibility and lightness. Three qualities are in general use, being made from Sisal, Italian and Manila hems respectively, and occasionally, when cost is not considered, of silk. The latter, though very light and strong, is not so durable as the others. That which finds most favor among British mountaineers is known as Buckingham's Alpine rope; it is made of the best Manila hemp. In the year 1884, Mr. McLeish recalls, a committee of the Alpine club made tests upon a number of ropes suitable for mountaineering. Of the two that were approved one was made of Italian hemp and the other of Manila. They both had a breaking strain of two tons and sustained the weight of a twelve stone man after falling from a height of ten feet. Non-mountaineers have sometimes considered this insufficient, but it is highly problematical whether the human anatomy could survive the sudden compression of a thin rope arising from any greater fall.—Fry's Magazine.

STILL OBSERVE MARKET DAY

Canadian Cities Preserve a Worthy Old Institution Brought Over From Great Britain.

"Market day," for ages an institution in England, still exists in certain localities, and may still be studied with interest by the tourist who visits Halifax, Nova Scotia, or Charlotte-town, Prince Edward Island, where large enclosures and roomy market houses are maintained for the benefit of the country people and such citizens as have established a regular market business. Everything from live stock to a bouquet of flowers may be brought here for sale, the owner being allotted a suitable place and charged a small fee for his accommodation, and while most of the market people are far from being especially rustic in their dress or speech, the variety and sometimes the peculiarity of their offerings still suggest the important part which the English market and its legal control played in the local and business life of three centuries ago.—Charles Winslow Hall, in National Magazine.

How Rome Was Saved.

"How are you on ancient history?" Inquired the Wood street man. "Fine," declared the sage of Smithfield street. "Ask me anything you want to know." "I was trying to recall the facts about those geese that cackled and thus saved Rome." "I remember the episode. You see, Rome was a very rich city in ancient days, filled with gold and precious stones. Some invaders had gathered in hopes of getting big loot." "I see." "But when they heard the geese cackling, they thought they'd better grab the geese and let the gold go. The cost of living was just as high then as it is now." "I comprehend." "They made off with the geese and thus Rome was saved."—Pittsburgh Post.

Had to Rename His Villa.

The residents of a certain suburb of Chicago were for a time governed by a passion for giving sweet, poetical names to their "estates." There was one such man who built a handsome villa, calling it "The Nutshell." This was the home introduced to his friends, and it became widely known. To the surprise of all, therefore, the name was one day suddenly changed to "Sylvan Nook," and a flood of inquiries soon began to pour in. "Why have you given your home a new name?" a friend asked. "What was the matter with 'The Nutshell'?" "I sickened of being joshed about it," said the owner, with a sigh. "There isn't a boy within two miles hereabouts who hasn't stopped and rung the doorbell to ask if the colonel was in."—Lippincott's Magazine.

French Revolutionary Months.

The order of the months in the French revolutionary calendar beginning with September 22 the tour was Vendemiaire, Brumaire, Frimaire, Nivose, Pluviose, Ventose, Germinal, Floreal, Prairial, Messidor, Thermidor (Fervidor) and Fructidor, which ended on September 16. Then followed five days, the Sansculotides, dedicated as feasts of reason to Les Vertus, Le Genie, Le Travail, L'Opinion and Les Recompenses. Decreed November 24, 1793, this calendar was antedated to September 22, 1792. It was abolished on Nivose 10, An xiv, corresponding to December 31, 1805.

Truth.

"None of use," we are told, "likes his own qualities when he sees them reflected in others." Probably many respectable people will take it for a paradox in all good faith. For we all know that we live by choice with people who are like ourselves. We seek and ensue those of similar tastes, similar virtues and similar vices. And with people of different framework we are uncomfortable. Your good bourgeois gets on badly with people who are unconventional. Your Bohemian rages furiously when constrained to the society of the ordinary.

Consignment Hides Steady Receipts of hides are running light, the quality is becoming the best of the entire year and tanners are buying more freely. We are advancing our prices on consignment hides one-half cent per pound for the coming week and shall be pleased to receive your shipments, which we assure you will have our careful attention upon receipt. Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending August 24

SALT CURED HIDES		No. 1	No. 2
Natives	13 3/4	12 3/4
Side brands, over 40 flat	12	
Side brands, under 40 flat	11	
Bulls and stags	10	9
Bulls, side branded flat	8 5/8	
Green salt cured glue flat	7 1/2	
Green salt cured deacons, each	50c@35c	
Flunks, each	25c@15c	
Green uncured hides 1 1/2 less than same grade cured. Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's.		
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.		
Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.50@3.00	
Horse hides, No. 2	\$2.50@2.00	
Green pony hides and glue	\$1.50@75c	
Sheep pelts, green	\$1.00@25c	
Dry, according to wool, per pound	10c@9c	

WOOL	
MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR	
Choice medium combing 21@23c
Medium clothing and combing, mixed 18@20c
Low and braid 16@18c
Light fine and fine medium 15@17c
Heavy fine 13@14c

KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA	
Bright medium 17@19c
Dark medium 14@16c
Light fine 13@14c
Heavy fine 10@11c

COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS	
Light medium 15@16c
Light fine 13@14c
Heavy fine 10@11c

Deductions on burry wool from 3c to 5c per pound. Short, dirty or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 months, 20@25c; common, burry and defective, half price.

Loose wool 2c per pound less than fleeces tied.

DRY HIDES	
Dry flint butcher, heavy 21c
Dry flint fallen, heavy 20c
Dry flint, under 16 pounds 20c
Dry salt, heavy 15c
Dry culs 12c

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1 5@5 1/2c
Tallow, No. 2 4@4 1/2c
Beeswax 15@25c

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