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BETTERTURN IN STEERS

PROMPT ACTION AT STEADY TO STRONG RATES.

NO PRIME STEERS OFFERED

Cows and Heifers Firm to 10e Higher, Latter Showing Most Strength Veals Weak - Stockers and Feeders Slow.

Sellers who had steers to offer for buyers' inspection this morning were treated with a little more respect from the buying fraternity. Less than a normal mid-week run of cattle got in and the small crop of steers included found relatively better demand than yesterday. While conditions surrounding the general market did not show any improvement, buyers here took hold of the short supply of steers offered more readily than yesterday Prices, if not much better, were at least no worse than yesterday, and most dealers were willing to quote it a steady to strong deal. Best steers a steady to strong deal with spots, perhaps, a dime higher. Best steers at hand sold at \$8.00, with the bulk of sales ranging from \$6.85@7.75.

The situation at Chicago was still acutely bearish. Seventeen thousand

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lighter receipts had the effect of quickening buyers' interest in cows and heifers today and a brisker and generally more satisfactory trade was had. Sellers found it easy to turn heifer stuff and the market for such stock was conservatively quoted strong to 10c higher than yesterday. Both packers and outside order buy-ers were after heifers and the supply was quickly absorbed on this basis. Cows, which have been under pres-sure for the last week, got freer action today, buyers partaking readily ures, with here and there spots show ing a dime upturn. Quality was about the same as on former days of the week. Choice kinds were scarce. A small lot of spayed Angus heifers sold at \$7.10.

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Bulls and Stags. 1489. 5 50 1350. 5 50 1880. 5 35 1505. 5 35 1860. 5 25 1140. 6 25 1499. 5 25

NO MARKET CHRISTMAS.

The St. Joseph live stock mar-★ December 25, it being a legal ★ k holiday recognized by the live * * stock exchange at all of the lead- * ing markets. No stock will be * * sold, weighed or shipped out on * * that date, but incoming ship- * * ments will be cared for the same * * as on Sunday. There will be no * * issue of The Journal Christmas *

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a day.

1....1250...5 25 1....1028...4 75 Veal Calves. Ave. Price No. 165..9 50 140..9 50 1.... 310. 1... 190. 1.... 250. 140 . . 9 50 120..9 50 155..9 25 150..9 00 160..9 00 2.... 155. 1.... 80..6 1.... 200..7 1.... 170..6 1.... 220..8 75 1.... 240..8 50 1.... 130..8 25 200..8 00 240..8 00 220..8 00

Stocker and feeder buyers on enteractively bearish. Seventeen thousand cattle arrived there, in addition to over 7,000 holdovers from Monday, precluded all possibility of improvement in the trade. Chicago papers yesterday quoted 50c decline on light and handy weight steers and 75c @ \$1 loss on weighty beeves compared with carly lest year. early last week.

Dealers are not looking for the effects of the big glut at Chicago to wear off before the first of the new year. Coolers are loaded with beef months and buyers were slow to aband with the usual slim holiday deand with the usual slim holiday demand for fresh beef it will require
very light receipts and more equal
distribution to keep prices from sinking to still lower levels.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Shown to Prove That Columbus Was Not Discoverer of America.

Washington, Dec. 18,—The declara-tion by W. H. Babcock of the Anthro-pological Society that history improp-erly had honored Christopher Columbus as the discoverer of America and that this continent, or a portion of it, was shown on maps drawn before the great discoverer was born has divided the society into two camps. Mr. Babcock started the controversy in a lec-

ture before the organization.

The coasts of Florida and Cuba were known to the Portuguese, Italians and Spanlards, Mr. Babcock assans and Spaniards, Mr. Babcock asserted, long before Columbus set out on his voyage. He showed reproductions of maps dating back to 1414. One was a reproduction of the work of Martin Behalm in 1492, before Columbus returned from his voyage of discovery, showing both Cuba and Florida.

Mr. Babcock ascribed to the Atlantic currents the discovery of the Western continent at a date earlier than 1492. Those currents, he said, set in past the Azores and would have swept a vessel to the shores either of Florida or Cuba.

STATE TO PAY ADVISERS.

Government Will Contribute One Fourth, Counties One-half.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 18.—The curators of the University of Missouri have decided to co-operate with the United States Department of Agriculture in placing county farm experts in every county in the state. At the last session of congress \$300,000 was voted by the government to aid in this work. The government will pay and fourth, and each county accepting the plan one-half the salary of the ex-

1320.5 10 fourth, the college of agriculture one1320.5 10 fourth, and each county accepting
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The experts will be appointed by
1110.4 80 Prof. D. H. Doane of the college of
1390.4 75 agriculture, who has been appointed
1245.5 00 farm management leader.

.1260. 4 75 Advertise in The Journal,

HOGS TRENDED HIGHER

LIGHT SUPPLY GOT FAIRLY & ket will be closed Christmas day, * EARLY TRADING CONDUCTED LARGELY AT STRONG TO 5e HIGHER RATES.

CLOSED WITH EASIER TONE

Top of \$7.25 Scored on Best Offerings With a Spread of \$7.00@7.10 Taking Bulk of Light Supply.

A little ray of sunshine broke through the dark clouds that have hung over the hog trade for the past week today, the market showing strength in small quantity under lighter general receipts. Improvement, while not great, was sufficient to raise the hope that prices have struck bottom for the present and that a turn in the tide has been reached. Fixe leading markets gave a mided. Five leading markets gave a mid-week total of only 57,000 head, or 48,000 less than registered a week ago. The falling off locally was in proportion, receipts of less than 4,000 head indicating a shortage of 7,000 head as compared with last Wednesday. Trade got under steam in fairly good season this morning on a strong to 5c higher basis of prices. Move-ment was moderately active at this basis until most of the hogs were sold. A weakening tendency featured clos-ing rounds of the session, however, in response to reports of weakness in the late trade at outside points. A top was struck at \$7.25, a dime over the best price paid here yesterday. Quality was well up to the standard of recent days and good for this sea-son. Weather has been favorable for

making gains and farmers are feed-ing new corn freely with the result that hogs now coming are running unusually strong in weight.

Pigs tended lower today, buyers putting up their pig droves at around 10c lower figures. The loss was more than a dime on some of the common

light weights and hardly that much on best offerings. price of the year for feeders on this market.

No material change was noted in prices for stock cows and helfers, the moderate supply changing hands at about steady rates.

Stockers and Feeders,

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6 201 - 7 00 5 410 120 7 00
2 590 - 7 00 Packers' Hog Purchases.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Dec. 18.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock
Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5500, including

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Cattle 56 Hogs 51 Sheep 9

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle ... 482,937 497,593 *14,656
Hogs ...1,915,131 1,829,182 85,949
Sheep ... 718,209 690,905 27,304
Horses ... 37,544 41,183 *3,639 *Decrease

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Cattle Chicago17,000 Kansas City ... 4,000 South Omaha 2,400 So. St. Joseph 1,600 East St. Louis 5,500 9,50030,500 Yesterday . . 75,100 66,900 Week ago. . 46,200 105,100 Month ago . . 47,100 76,700 Year ago . . . 24,200 87,200

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to-\$4.25 for the best of these kinds and

B. & Q., east..... 58 Rock Island Great Western Missouri Pacific Santa Fe..... 1

1500 southerns. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 9500. Market Hogs Receipts, 9500. Market steady. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.00@7.10. ep-Receipts, 2500. steady.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Dec. 18.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: ower; she stuff steady. Hogs—Receipts, 2200. Market nick-el lower. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.00@7.35. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 18.—Special
to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1200. Fat steers

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 14 cars; corn, 21 cars; oats,

	car.					
	1000	90	Wheat.			
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	No.	3	red	96	@1	01
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	No.	3	white, new	46	@	46 1/2
			mixed, new			
			mixed, new			46
			yellow, new			
	No.	3	yellow, new	45 1/2	@	46
	18380	12	Oats.			
			white			35
			white			
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	No.	3	oats	32 1/2	0	33
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700	Packers' Hog Purchases.	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.		★ terday sellers did not succeed in ★ ★ effecting a clean-up and a big ★	mere
	Swift & Co	The following Chicago board of	G. L. Johnson and Albert Lindbeck	* quota of stuff that got into "the *	
414	Hammond Packing Co1,097 Morris & Co1,064		Take Out Three Loads at \$7@7.85.	* big market" Monday is on sale *	our
	Moiris & Co	P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby- Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:		* there today and with 19,000 fresh *	an ac
Was	Total		George L. Johnson and Albert Lind-	★ offerings the chances are against ★ ★ a clearance of the supply there ★	retur
was		Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y	beck, successful cattle feeders of	* today. Not only is the Chicago *	is ass
	Range of Hog Prices.	WHEAT-	Henry county, Illinois, were at the local yards today buying cattle to	market practically paralyzed by	great
lara-	This Week Last Week Monday \$6 85 (27 25 \$7 50 (27 57)	Dec 35% 86 85% 86 85% May 90% 91% 90% 91% 90% 91%	stock their feed lots. Mr. Johnson	* the beef supply crowded in Mon- * day but the condition has had *	
thro-	Tuesday 6 70 @7 15 7 40 @7 80	2007	bought two loads and Mr. Lindbeck	* the effect of lowering prices at *	KAN
prop-	Wednesday 6 75 667 25 7 10 667 55	CORN-	a single load. Mr. Johnson's purchase included twenty head of 1237-pound	* every other market in the West. *	
lum-	Thursday @ 6 85 @7 35 Friday @ 6 85 @7 25	Dec 47% 48% 47% 48% 47% May 45% 45% 45% 45% 45%	steers at \$7.85, the highest price paid	More equitable distribution of	Osbo
of it.	Saturday 3 6 75 @7 15		here this year for feeding cattle. These	* supplies would have saved the * market from such severe pun- *	
e the	4410116	OATS-	steers he will market after a short	* ishment. The run of cattle to *	
vided	OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS	Dec 32 33 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 33 33 32 32	feed. He also bought a load of lighter steers at \$7.15, which he will feed	* St. Joseph and other Missouri *	Th
Bab-		30/2 00/2 00/2 00	out next summer on the grass. Mr.	★ river points this week has not ★ been excessive and values, while ★	mark
	CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill.,		Lindbeck's purchase consisted of a	* lower in sympathy with Chicago, *	stron
Cuba	Dec. 18.—The Live Stock World re-	JAD 17 90 17 92 17 60 17 75 17 95	load of fair weight steers at \$7.00, which he expects to run in the corn	* are relatively higher than at the *	lot of
Ital-	ports:	May 17 97 19 05 17 85 18 00 18 05	fields this winter and finish up next	 ★ primary market. ★ The financial loss to producers 	1,418
t out	Cattle-Receipts, 17,000. Market		spring.	and shippers as the result of	top f
duc-	steady with Monday's decline; top	Jan 9 87 9 90 9 75 9 82 9 90	This is the second visit of Messrs.	* overcrowding the Chicago mart *	were
1414.	Hogs-Receipts, 30,000. Market	May 9 85 9 85 9 75 9 85 9 82	Johnson and Lindbeck to this market in quest of feeders during the past	* is hard to estimate, but it runs *	cordi
work efore	steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.30, bulk		few months. They were both here in	* away up into the thousands. * A lot of cattle from Missouri *	a pro
yage	\$7.05@7.15.	Jan 9 70 9 70 9 62 9 62 9 72	the latter part of August, when they	* river territory helped swell Chi- *	"C
and	Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market steady to firm.	May 9 60 9 65 9 60 9 65 9 62	each purchased one load. Mr. Lind- beck still has the cattle he bought	* cago's big Monday run. Had *	ket,
tlan	- The past		here at that time on feed.	* these cattle been sent to their * logical marketing points the *	fully
tlan- Vest-	KANSAS CITY. THE THE	- 100 may 100 J	"Our section is feeding a good many	resent demoralized state of the	I go
than	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18,	WEATHER FORECAST.	cattle this season," remarked Mr. Johnson. "Corn is plentiful and	* trade would have been eliminat- *	highe my f
et in	Telegram reports:	For Missouri: Fair tonight and	cheap to what it has been for several	ed, or at least greatly minimized.	back
wept	Cattle-Receipts, 4000. Light	Thersday; warmer in west and north portions Thursday.	years and there is a world of rough-	★ A more equal distribution of ★ supplies between the various ★	mark
orida	weights opened steady to 10c higher,	Kansas: Fair tonight and Thurs-	ness. The demand for cattle to feed	* markets would be vastly benefic- *	
	heavies slow; cows and heifers steady to strong; stockers steady to strong;	day; warmer Thursday and in west	is only limited by the supply. Men who a few years ago declared they	* ial to all interested, buyers as *	E
RS.	calves slow.	and north portions tonight, Nebraska: Fair tonight and Thurs-	wouldn't pay \$5.25 for feeders are	 ★ well as sellers. ★ Shippers in St. Joseph terri- ★ 	
	Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Market	day: warmer tonight and in east por-	paying \$7.00 without batting an eye,	tory can help in this respect by	Trio
One-	\$7.32 \(\frac{1}{2} \), bulk \(\frac{\$7.00 @ 7.25}{.} \)	tion Thursday.	and there are those in the beef-mak- ing game this year who never before	* refusing to heed the will-o'-the- *	
	SheepReceipts, 5000. Market 15.60	Iowa: Generally fair tonight and	handled cattle."	wisp call from Chicago and mar-	
	25c lower; top \$7.50.	Thursday; warmer Thursday.		★ ket their live stock products ★ through the local yards, In ★	Ph
cur-	COLLEGE CONTRACT	SUPERFLUOUS,	HAMBURG STEAK AT \$250.	* ninety-nine times out of a hun- *	ton
souri	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 18.—	The banquet hall was adorned with	New York, Dec. 18.—The hamburg steak which Alexander J. Blumberg.	* dred shippers do not realize a *	Prov.
i the	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	many beautiful paintings, and the	of 236 East Thirtieth street, refused	* profit in sending their stock out * of St. Joseph territory to Chi-	feder
perts	Journal-Stockman reports:	president of the little college was called upon to respond to a toast.	to eat or to pay thirty cents for in	cago. It is an ingrained trait of	consp
t the	Cattle-Receipts, 2400. Market act-	Wishing to pay a compiment to the	Riggs' restaurant, in West Thirty- third street, in April, 1911, cost Leon	* Yankee humanity to take a *	from
was	ive, stronger. Hogs—Receipts. 9400. Market	ladies present, he designated the	C. Riggs \$250 when the jury, sitting	* chance, but can you afford to *	char
one-	steady to 5c higher. Top \$7,15, bulk	painting with an eloquent gesture, and	in the trial of the action for the false	* take a chance on a hundred-to- * one shot?	sever
one-	\$6.95@7.05.	said: "What need is there of these painted	arrest of Blumberg, returned a ver-	· Committee of the committee of	lated
e ex-	Sheep Receipts, 11,000. Market slow to 10c lower.	beauties when we have so-many with	dict to Justice Erlanger in the Su- preme Court. Blumberg said the	*******	shipp
- CA-	The second secon	us at the table?"	steak was bad and Mr. Riggs said it	The state of the s	fit fo
d by	EAST ST. LOUIS.	Titles thousand willow of motion	was good.	THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.	Th
re of	EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock	Fifteen thousand miles of motion picture films were exported from the	If you always think twice before	At The Lyceum—Three days, start- ing Thursday night, "Hagenbeck-Wal-	the s
intea	Laurent The National Live Stock	Heltad States in this was anding with	you enough nine times out of a nessi-	lace Spectacular Films" matines Fri-	Carne

TRADE REASONABLY ACTIVE ON THE BASIS OF YESTER-DAY'S DECLINE.

NOTHING CHOICE OFFERED

Best Lambs on Sale Changed Hands at \$7.65, With a Few Ewes at \$4.25—Supply Here Was Light.

No new phases of importance developed in today's market for live muttons at this point, a modest midweek supply of around 1,500 sheep and lambs, including four doubles of straight western lambs and five sin-gles of mixed natives clearing in sea-Sheep sonable time at prices averaging about steady on the basis of yester5,000 day's decline. Packers made a per11,000 sistent effort to keep values on the toboggan, bidding sharply lower in all quarters at the outset but moderate marketing at outside points and early advices of a stronger turn in values at the control of the con 84,200 at Chicago were sustaining factors.
56,800 Lamb quality was nothing to brag
69,700 about, the best of these classes sell35,000 ing at \$7.75, with bulk of the medium to good grades changing hands around \$7.50@7.65. Sheep supply was res-tricted to a few scattered odds and rating purchases steady with yester-

Good to choice western lambs are western lambs are quotable at \$7.60@7.90; fair to good western lambs, \$7.25@7.60; western ewes, \$4.00@4.35; western wethers, \$4.50@5.00; western yearlings, light weight, \$6.00@6.65; western yearlings, heavy weight, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice native lambs, \$7.50@8.00; to choice native lambs, \$7.50@8.00; fair to good native lambs, \$7.50@8.00; 7.25; native ewes, \$3.85@4.25; native wethers, \$4.25@4.60; native yearlings, light weight, \$6.00@6.50; native yearlings lings, heavy weight, \$5.25@6.00

329 Western lambs..... 79 68 Western lambs... 382 Western lambs...... Western lambs..... 247 Western lambs.
247 Western yearlings.
28 Western yearlings.
25 Western lambs.
5 Native lambs. 55 Western lambs. Western yearlings. Western yearlings .. Native ewes and weths. 115 10 Western wethers.....104 3 Western wethers. Native ewes..... Native ewes..... Native ewes.....

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and

Alfalfa Products Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$24.50; r lots, \$22.25. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.40; ton lots, \$29.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19
@19.50; No. 1, \$17@18.50; No. 2, \$16
@17; standard, \$14.50@15.50.

Swift & Company: Dressed	Beef.	
No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs 23 1/2 c	16 1/2 C	11 1/4 c
Loins 25 1/2 C	17 % C	12 1/4 c
Rounds14 1/2 c	12 c	10 1/4 c
Chucks 11 1/2 c	8 1/2 C	8 1/4 C
Plates 8 1/2 c	8 c	7 1/2 c

FEEDERS TO ILLINOIS.

If you always think twice before you speak, nine times out of a possible ten you will have no occasion to say a word,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Barlo & F., extensive live stock shippers of Atchison county, Missouri, contributed a car of cattle to the local

receipts today. Jno. Long, a prominent farmer and stockman of Holt county, Missouri, sent in a car of cattle and a car of

hogs for today's market. Geo. Wilson, of Nodaway county, Missouri, accompanied a one-car shipment of cattle to the local market

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

Among the big Atchison shippers represented on today's mar-ket were noted L. Joesting, who marketed a car of cattle; P. Standage, a car of cattle and a load of hogs, and P. L. Martin, one of the heaviest cattle feeders of that section, a car of

New Woodland Hotel, 3rd and Jule, formerly Metropole Annex. Rates to stockmen. Cars to door.—Adv.

J. B. Stundon, a prosperous farmer ceipts today with a car of hogs.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.-Adv. Jake Helier, W. A. S. Derr and J. E. Ramsey, a trio of the heaviest live stock shippers of Holt county, Missouri, were listed among those who had hogs on sale at this point today.

Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv.

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

Wm. Wallace and Wm. Davis, well-known farmers and successful live stock dealers of Nodaway county, Missouri, were here today looking after the sale of hogs.

market with a car of hogs.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeedrs like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv

feeding .- Adv.

It is not out of place at this
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton,
\$30; ton lots, \$33.50; 1000 lb. lots,
\$17.50; less quantities, \$1.80 per 100
lbs.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by
Swift & Company:

| Dressed Reef | Prices | What was the result? Ask *

* any shipper who had cattle to *

* sell on the Chicago market that *

* day. Demoralization reigned su

* day. Demoralization reigned supreme and buyers were able to ★ stock coolers at bargain rates. ★ ★ Even at 25@50c lower prices ★ * sellers were unable to get action * effecting a clean-up and a big * quota of stuff that got into "the *

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At The Lyceum—Three days, starting Thursday night, "Hagenbeck-Wallace Spectacular Films," matinee Friday and Saturday. Sunday night, "The Gamblers."

COMPANY FORMED TO RAISE AND CONTROL EGYPTIAN STAPLE IN ARIZONA.

Salt River Valley Has Been Proved Suitable and Farmers Will Be Encouraged-Product Is in Great Demand.

Phoenix Ariz., Dec. 18 .- The Arizona Egyptian Cotton Company is or-ganized. The first step in the progress of the cotton industry has been fol-lowed by the second, which puts the growing and handling of the fiber on a real basis in the Salt River Valley. The company is built up about the men who have pioneered in cotton here, Herbert B. Atha, E. J. Bennett and B. M. Goldwater. Founded on an assured crop from which rich returns can be derived, and organized by men and live stock shipper of Nodaway of wealth and influence, the new com-

The Arizona Egyptian Cotton Com-pany will touch every branch of the cotton industry, from the distribution of the selected seed to marketing the fiber and the by-products. It will act as a promoter and adviser of the farmers, who will do most of the cot-ton raising. This is one of the best features of the company. No corpor-David Wright and Ross Appleman, successful farmers and feeders of Nodaway county, Missouri, contributed a car of hogs each to the local receipts today.

company and thus get all the benefit of the organization.

It has been well demonstrated that the Salt River Valley can raise cotton, and the Egyptian long staple variety in particular. The largest plot of Egyptian cotton in America is that of Herbert Atha, who is president of the company. On Atha's acres the growth of cotton under different conditions of soil, moisture, etc., has been closely observed, the facts noted and data prepared for future reference. and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Todd & Hunt, one of the big shipping firms of Andrew county, Missouri, were represented on today's been quite fully explained in previous publications, the labor problem enters the cotton industry, and makes a big J. B. Nunnelly, of Nodaway county, Missouri, and J. F. Craig, of Andrew county, Missouri, disposed of hogs on today's market.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feedline.

return is almost all clear profit.

In the sales department of the cotton company there will be a corps of Frank Murray and Henry Barrett, regular shippers to this market, placed a car of hogs each on sale at this point today.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv.

POOR BUSINESS POLICY.

Overcrowding the Chicago Market

Overcrowding the Chicago Market

Ton company there will be a corps of efficient brokers, who will seek out the best channels for the product of the eastern market, where the demand is strong for the long fibered cotton. Still another department of the company will take care of the ginning and bailing. Machinery can be installed at various points in the valley to clean and pack all the product. The operations will not be expensive ones if carried on under the co-operative plan, such as is proposed. Lastly comes the by-products. The Overcrowding the Chicago Market

Means Big Loss to Shippers.

Co-operative pian, such as the by-products. I company will soon be prepared press out the oil from the cot press out the meal cal seeds, manufacture the meal cakes, which are used for fattening stock,

and sell all the products to eastern and local buyers. According to Mr. Atha, it is highly never running over sixty acres, except in the cases of the company holdings, which can be operated more cheaply than can those of the farmers. Mr.

Atha said: "We want to develop the industry we want to develop the industry to its highest point. As far as we can we will restrict the crop to the Egyp-tion variety, which is best suited to the valley climate and soil, and also a superior product, and one for which much higher prices can be gotten. No matter how much we may raise here the market will not be affected. The demand will be much greater when the buyers get acquainted with our crop possibilities. At the least an acre of Salt River Valley land will return \$60 profit a year, and this sum is assured, more so than a number of other crops. The demand is not only great, but it is constant."

KANSAS STEERS AT \$8.25

Osborne County Feeder Realized Top Price for Steers Here Tuesday.

The best steers offered on the local market yesterday was a shipment of strong weight beeves from the feed-lot of W. W. French, of Osborne county, Kansas. His offerings averaged 1,418 lbs, and brought the extreme top for the day, \$8.25. These steers were on the short-fed order and, according to Mr. French, who came with the shipment, were handled at

a profit. "Considering the state of the market, I am well pleased with the sale of my cattle here. I believe they sold fully as high as they would have had I gone on to Chicago, and possibly higher. I have more cattle back in my feedlots and you can look for me back here when they are ready for market," remarked Mr. French.

EGG DEALERS INDICTED.

Trio Accused of Shipping Unfit Product Out of State.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18.—Morton R. Craven, head of the Eastern Provision Company; Morris Frank and J. H. Craven were indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to ship frozen egg product from one state to another.

The indictment grows out of charges preferred by the government several months ago that Craven violated the federal pure-food act in shipping out of the state frozen egg product that was decomposed and unfit for food.

The charges of conspiracy involve the same transactions that are contained in the bill found against Craven at the last term of court.

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BUYING CATTLE IN WINTER.

Twentieth Century Farmer: At present prices will it pay to buy and winter cattle. This is a question quite frequently asked by the farmer who has strawstacks, cornstalks, hay and moved on to the bear cage. pasture grown up and frosting down. A large part of the enumerated feed supply is waste on the farm, when not consumed by the farm stock. With the average farmer it always pays to winter cattle, from the mere fact of animal or beef.

the present time scattered all over farm profits. However, so long as the corn belt states that have not the the market made grain farming so stock on them to consume the rough attractive, the farmer could scarcely feed that they have produced this sea- be blamed for his short-sightedness ence so mad that they all took a hand son. Of course, hay and straw may in accepting the immediate profit, in beating him up. be baled and turned into a merchant- rather than take chances on fluctuat- In 1884 at the Democratic convenable article and put onto the feed ing live stock values. market and sold. But in the season The chief criticism of the farmer come almost a drug on the market times to recognize the stability of agand are disposed of in this way only riculture, decreing the business a what had happened to him in the thea-

sents peculiar conditions, very high- out for years ahead. Live stock priced feeds, or a great waste of feeds farming primarily means, not imme feeds, or feeds not in demand with ing the waste roughage for which

argue that it is profitable. So far as ness. the principle of retaining the fertilizing matter on the farm is concerned, it is good argument, but the investment in cattle to winter on the farm Simple In His Habits and Opposed to ordinarily means more than this to the farmer or dealer. It means that these cattle are brought onto the farm to turn the various kinds of consumable feeds into beef or growth of animal, and that this feature of gain acchances of there being an increase or decrease in the price per hundred way lacking in forcefulness. Yet this

weight paid at time of purchase. A good, healthy bunch of young cattle cannot help but prove a good inany farmer who has these cheap rough feeds to use in wintering them in conjunction with all the good hay land, and arranged to defray a part of last ten years without a day's vacathey can consume. Plenty of feed the cost from his own palace fund. and a variety with pure water and exercise, will grow a bunch of young very kindly to the oriental idea of becattle into a profitable investment, and on many farms the feed used in would never be missed.

CHANGE FOR BETTER IN STOCK RAISING.

The Farmer: There is now going on throughout the country a marked change in sentiment toward the raisscarcity and high prices, together sickened him, and in his grief he with advancing market prices—these things have brought strongly to the attention of the farmers the fact that to have stolen away from the palace there has apparently never been a disguised as a workman and associatbetter time to engage in live stock ed with his fellow toilers on terms of than at the present time. As a result, absolute equality. the demand for all manner of live stock is exceedingly brisk just now, this being especially true of breeding stock. The breeders of pure-bred Colonel Bright Used It Effectively to stock throughout the northwest report that they will probably be utterly unable to supply the demand this season, if the present trade is a true in-

agement in the northwest, the era of diversified farming, coupled with the authorities have preached and strong- exits. Inspired by the emergency, he school.

dication.

Daddy's Bedtime

The Greedy Monkey and The Nuts



The Monkey Put the Nuts In His Cheeks.

HETHER or not Evelyn was right when she accused Jack of being greedy about the taffy doesn't matter. them a story about a monkey. It's the story that matters. "Once," said daddy, "I went to the zoo. I stopped to look at

the monkeys-stopped quite a long time, for I like to watch them. There was one little monkey that especially caught my eye. He was crowding up to the bars where a little boy was feeding nuts to him. If another monkey tried to get near the boy or the nuts this monkey would drive

"He wasn't eating the nuts, either. No, indeed! He would grab a nut

and then stick it into the pouches in his cheeks. "By and by the monkey got both its cheeks full of nuts. It couldn't stuff in another one, though it tried very carefully.

"The other monkeys watched it. They thought now they would be able to get near enough to the boy to beg for some nuts. "The boy enjoyed the joke. He held out another nut to the greedy mon-

key just to see what it would do next. It took that nut and started to put it in its cheek. Of course it wouldn't go in. "Then the silly little creature sat down and began to take out the nuts which it had stored in its checks. One by one it laid them on the floor of the

'As they saw the pile grow the chattering among the other monkeys grew

louder and louder. They seemed to be quite indignant. "'Just see all the nuts he has, the stingy thing!' they seemed to cry. 'He

ought to be ashamed of himself!" "They crowded closer and closer, and in a minute they had snatched away about half of the nuts. The greedy monkey gave a shriek of rage. good looking; get that?—who can Then he grabbed the rest of his nuts in his hands and scrambled to the top and do sing. Sometimes they are of the cage, with all the other monkeys chasing after him. Whenever he accompanied by a cornetist who is a dared to lay down the nuts they would manage to grab some. They never allowed him to sit still long enough to get them back into his cheeks.

"While they were quarreling over them the boy with the bag of nuts "The last I saw of him he was hanging by his tail and one hand from the

top of the cage, while a string of monkeys tried to swarm up the bars around Heads jam those windows the mo-"He had just one nut left, and I thought how much better it would have isn't anything cheap or commonplace been to eat them as he got them, even if some other monkeys did get a chance or sordid in the outfit. The women

st the hospitality of the boy with the nut bag." converting these unmerchantable by urged this policy for many years, stood up in his seat and heaped on and eloquent-and he is just as feeds, or waste feeds, into growth of believing it to be a logical develop- that crowd of terrorized and strug- earnest, even if his coat does fit and ment, based on the conservation of gling men and women the most hor-

of great plenty both hay and straw be- lies in the fact that he falls someby the farmer who has not stock to matter to consider from year to year, ter, and he had a great respect for rather than a permanent business seasons that pre- which should be planned and laid for the want of fodder eating animals diate profits from each feeding operhas a liberal supply of these waste farm crops right on the farm, includ- men who have strong bass voices. present prices for cattle to take up same time retaining on the farm the by-products of manure which make The wintering of stock cattle, how- possible continued crops of the same erly managed and handled in order should be based on ten-year rather to make it pay. The mere disposition than one or two-year records. This is pasture by means of putting it through although it is the attitude which a bunch of cattle does not necessarily should be taken in going into the busi-

Ostentatious Display When Land Is Poor.

Yoshihito, the new mikado of Japan, is a personality almost unknown to the western world. He is educated and able and no one has suggested counts for the investment, taking that in administrative affairs his hands are tied or that he is in any ruler, who could be as ostentatious as he pleased, is said to have the peaceful good nature of a child. He cut the ministerial allowance for the late emperor's funeral 25 per cent. because he did not believe in display when there was poverty and distress in his It is related that he does not take

ing ever surrounded by bowing, humble courtiers and attendants, and that when on a drive from the palace wintering a carload of such cattle through the streets of Tokyo he was so annoyed to see that the royal cavalcade was fenced by a saluting crowd and that traffic was entirely blocked that he ordered that in the future his drive should be along the less crowd-

ed streets. When verging on manhood he went hunting and shot a deer. The cries ing of live stock. Abundance and of other deer, which he believed to be cheapness of feed, after years of the children of the one he had killed, wrote a poem regreting his act and has since declined to hunt.

He is democratic and is even said

PROFANITY TO QUIET PANICS

Restore Order at Theater and Conventions.

Col. Dick Bright, who has attended every Democratic national convention Brooklyn, who left the Parmentier within the memory of man, was once It begins to look as though we are caught in a theater panic. Being descommencing a new era of farm man- perately in love with his own life, the sisterhood is about to erect on the colonel desired to prevent anybody else in the theater knocking him down and using his handsome face as one life. raising of live stock. Agricultural of the milestones on the road to the called the Parmentier Memorial High more he nursed the greater calf he

could enunciate-which, it may be rethe work, because it made the audi- York?

tion in Chicago the colonel was in charge of preserving order in the hall. At that time his face had not recovered from the ordeal of darting hither and thither, under the impact of profanity as a pacifier. Consequently, he went to the chief of the fire department and requested the loan of twelve men to preserve order in the convention hall.

"I don't want any members of the church," he explained, "and I want His request having been granted, he the shipping trade, can afford to pay there is no eash market, and at the visited the various fire engine houses and picked up the twelve classiest pro-

fanity venders he could find. "Now," he told his swell brigade, hall lean on a chair and cut loose with that line of talk you gave me behind the fire house this morning. The delegates will forget all about their fright and put in their time beating you up. You will find me leading the

chorus from the speakers' platform." There was no sign of a panic in that convention, but the colonel still NEW winADO IS DEMOCRATIC maintains that his system is the best ever invented for keeping people from rushing to the exits .- Popular Maga-

His Rest.

Pierre Loti, the famous French author, praised American energy at the Hotel Marie Antoinette in New York.

zine.

"There's a story," he said, "that illustrates well the energy of your men

'A gentleman called at the office of an indefatigable millionaire financier. was four o'clock in the afternoon, and the financier lay back in his revolving chair with his feet on his desk, and a picture magazine in his

"'I've worked mighty hard for the down, and I'm now going to take a long rest.'

And a well-earned rest it will be. too,' said the visitor, heartly.

'The visitor departed, expecting that the millionaire would set out at once for Europe or California, but the next morning he saw him presiding as busily as ever at an important directors' meeting.

'Why, how about that long rest?' he asked. "The millionaire frowned in amaze-

ment. 'Didn't I take it yesterday afternoon?' he said."

Human Nature.

"Why is it," asked the curious guest, "that poor men usually give larger tips than rich men?" "Well, suh," said the waiter, who was something of a philosopher as well, "looks to me find out he's po', and de rich man don't want nobody to find out he's rich."-- fault. Youth's Companion.

Business School for Girls.

New York.-In accordance with the will of Miss Rosine M. Parmersier of mansion and \$5,000 in cash to the Catholic sisters of St., Joseph, the many?" property a building for the higher training of Catholic girls for business

NEW WAYS OF EVANGELISTS

Departure From Old Time Methods Has Been Made in Busy New York Streets.

They certainly have speeded up the gospel wagon hereabouts. Every one has seen the old-fashioned noon day A Complete Answer to the Query, evangelist at work. He usually stands upon a soap box, he is sometimes aided by a bunch of singers whose voices need immediate patching, and he is always earnest, but often regrettably greasy. Also, a good many of him have the habit of passing the hat by proxy before the wary audience can make its get-away. The most elaborate old time outfit only rsn to a cottage organ in a wagon. The wagon always wheezed and the organist knew only the sad tuneswith a universe full of joyous melodies to pick from. They don't do it that way any more. Street evangelism is on the first speed, along with everything else. Every noon nowadays an up-to-date entertainment committee can be seen from the windows of the Times-Star office at work on Madison square, says the New York correspondent of that paper. The evangelist rides to his daily task in a taxicab and when it is his time to speak he stands on the front seat and steadles himself by holding to the driver's head. In the cab are from three to five good looking womentoo, with a gospel flavor and at a quickstep. Sometimes they use megaphones pointed upward at the windows of the surrounding skyscrapers. ment the first note is heard. There are well dressed and have good voices. The speaker is always witty his collar is dandruffless. When the There are thousands of farmers at the fertility of the soil and continued rible stream of profanity that he noon hour is over they ride to their homes in the taxi. It is a departure marked, was profanity of an emphat- from the accepted rules of street ic and marvelous variety. But it did evangelism-but isn't it like New

BAR THE FIT FROM COLLEGE

Traditional Requirements Are Unfair to Many Persons Who Should Be Sought and Welcomed.

I suspect we are likely to underestiditional requirements, who could ants, Others, realizing that these tireadily enough prepare themselves to tles were unscriptural, declined to use regular high school candidates. They my objection to the title "Reverend," in banks and commercial offices or Tabernacle congregation, and I fail to dashed to the ground. working at the trades. These promis- see ground for criticism in this respect, ing men should not merely be wel- nor do I attack Christian brethren who his only son nothing but aspirations comed. They should be sought out. accept other and unscriptural titles. All colleges and especially those con-"If there is any sign of a panic in this nected with state universities should bear torches in the search. It is a phase of conservation which transcends in importance the conservation of the forests, the water powers and the coal. Why should there not be "state surveys" for this higher obfect, something after the 'plan proposed by Jefferson for the discovery of geniuses in Virginia?

Not all naturally brilliant youth will desire to enter the professions, and this is well, for they are needed in ever be found in goodly numbers, as farms. Those preferring these occupations ought to prepare for them at the vocational schools or in other effectual ways. The college course was opposed by all others; yet each day, but the pillars of the temple of rooms \$26-28. would be open to them for the purregimen prescribed for those looking forward to the professions -- Joseph Schafer in the American Review of er's ordinations. Each denomination in courses, and those of Luxor are Reviews.

Long and Honorable Carer.

Sir Ralph Williams, who has re signed as governor of Newfoundland. tion,' he explained. 'I feel all run has had a long diplomatic career, furing which he has been in many important situations. For a time he was treasurer of Gibraltar and sat on the gate to the east. Then he was secretary at Barbadoes and saw a quarter of the population swept off the earth by a hurricane. But it was in Africa that he had his largest experience, ruling over blacks and Boers. He first saw the Dark Continent in 1882, during a hunting trip. In 1901 he was made governor of Bechuanaland, with C. M. G. as a decoration of merit. Sir Ralph was appointed governor of Newfoundland about three years ago. He is sixtyfour years of age, and in retiring does so to spend the remainder of his life in leisure.

Growing in Kind.

An agricultural expert, who had been invited to address a state grange, like de po' man don't want nobody to expressed opinions with which a local farmer, a plain, uncultured man, found

> After some discussion, in which the sense of the meeting was clearly with the farmer, the expert lost his tem-

"Sir," he said to his opponent, striving to speak coolly, "do you realize that I have been at two universities, one in this country and one in Ger-

"What of that?" demanded the farm er, with a faintly flickering smile. "I had a calf that nursed two cows, The new institution will be and the observation I made was, the grew."-Youth's Companion.

PASTOR RUSSELL

IS CHALLENGED

"Who Ordained Him?"

The Whole Subject Clarified For the Public Benefit -- Clergy and Laity Unscriptural Terms.



Albany, N. Y. Nov. 17. - As always, Pastor Russell got the crowds today. We report his discourse on Ministerial Ordination and Titles. Very evidently it is a reply to an attack recently made upon him by a Mr. W. T. Ellis, field editor of The Con-

tinent, and alias, the "Religious Rambler." Ellis claims that Pastor Russell's ordination as Pastor is fraudulent. The address shows Michael, Prince of Cyprus, Jerusalem that Pastor Russell fully understands the situation. He fully justified his position before his vast audience and showed up the "Rambler" editor in the unenviable light of either being in St. Petersburg there died of canignorant of the subjects discussed, or cer a few days ago the last of a attempting to deceive the public. His dynasty of famous kings. This pauper text was, "Not of men, neither by man, was Michael, prince of Cyprus, Jerubut by Jesus Christ, and God the Fa- salem and Syria, aged fifty-four. With ther, who raised Him from the dead" him perished the family of Lusignan, (Gal. i, 1). He said:-

The time has come for telling the for many centuries. people what the Bible teaches respecting ordination to teach and preach. of Louis de Lusignan, who was driven The doctrine of Apostolic Succession from the throne of Cyprus by the started in the second century A. D. Turks in 1821. He had intrusted his The bishops claimed that they had the vast treasures to the Patriarch of same authority that Jesus gave to the Constantinople, but the Turks confistwelve Apostles. Upon this claim they cated these and appropriated them ordained the inferior clergy.

ye are brethren; One is your Master, captain in the army. Christ." St. Paul shows that in the Prince Louis fought in the Crimean early Church the ministers were the war, but the result of this was disasservants of the flock. They were of trous to his hopes. When Greece rethe people, chosen by them by the gained its independence the throne of stretching forth of the hand.

titles accorded the Catholic clergy. ft. They did not care to tell the congre-

Must Pastors Be Ordained? Ordination is necessary to the office

tutes an ordination to preach amongst sidered him a crank because of the the people of God?

answers. The Roman, Anglican and Greek Churches, claiming Apostolic Succession, declare that authorization to preach must come through their apostle-bishops, and have not allowed Protestant ministers to enter their pulpits-until the Episcopalians, about a the other walks of life also and will year ago granted this concession. Of course, if their proposition were cornow, in business, in the trades, on the rect, I am just as much unordained as all other Protestant ministers-and no

taught that the clergy were separate the Sphinx are 16 feet in height by from the laity. Only since the organpose, but they would be expected to from the laity. Only since the organ- 41/2 feet in width, and some others rooms 212-14. pursue it under the severe intellectual ization of the Evangelical Alliance are 20 to 26 feet in height. (1846) have the different sects of Most of the great columns, says 203-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms Christendom acknowledged each oth the National magazine, are built up 312-14. makes use of such ceremonies as it not solid, two-thirds of the diameter deems proper. If, therefore, the con- being filled in with a yellow congregation of Christian believers in crete or cement which has now lost Brooklyn and London ordain or ap- its adhesiveness. These, however, point me as their pastor, it is their are of immense proportions, with own choice what ceremonles, if any, shafts of 49 feet, capitals of 111/2 feet shall accompany that ordination. Who and a diameter at the base of 1114 can dispute this? No Protestant de- feet. nomination, surely; for their own ordinations are on this very basis.

The subject of ordination seems to have fallen into confusion during the Dark Ages. St. Paul particularly emphasizes the fact that he did not receive his commission as preacher and Apostle of Christ from his brother Apostles, but by Divine authorization. This is the Scriptural principle underlying Divine Ordination to the ministry of Christ.

No denomination claims that the ordination of its ministers either made or kept them perfect. All admit that there have been sad failures amongst their ordained ministers. Neither would they claim that ordination has to modern artisans who appreciate given their ministers superior discern- the difficulties to be met. ment of Divine Truths. On the contrary, it has injured the clergy by making many of them domineering and lordly, contrary to the spirit and teachings of Christ and the Apostles; and the laity by leading them to conclude that merely secular matters should engage their attention.

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LAST OF A RACE OF KINGS

and Syria, Died Recently in Charity Hospital.

In the charity ward of a hospital which had been reigning monarchs

Prince Michael was the only son to their own use. In the war for the This principle is wholly unscriptural. liberation of Greece the prince tried According to the Bible, the Church of to regain his throne, but in 1827 he Christ is not composed of two parts, had to fiee to Russia, where Czar clergy and laity. Jesus declared, "All Nicholas gave him a commission as

the newly created nation was twice Many of the reformers coveted the offered to Prince Louis, who refused

Napoleon III. took up Prince Louis' mate the number of naturally fit men, gation that its word was supreme, and cause and Count Debussy made a fornow barred out of college by the tra- that its ministers were merely its serv- mal contract to supply him with the necessary means. He expected to wring from the Turkish government enter with quite as promising an them; preferring to be called pastor. about \$250,000,000. But the Francoequipment as that possessed by the My Bible Student associates, knowing Prussian war resulted in Napoleon III. being driven from the throne of are to be found in every walk of life. address me as Pastor. I am the elected France and once more the hopes of Some are on farms, many are teach- Pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle Prince Louis to regain the throne of ing rural schools, others are clerking congregation, and also of the London Cyprus, Jerusalem and Syria were

In 1884 Prince Louis died, leaving his only son nothing but aspirations and a royal name. Prince Michael was then 24 years old. He lived alstock yards: of pastor. The question is, What consti. his hopes. Those who knew him constrange costume he always wore. This This question has received various consisted of a Russian army overcoat with gold buttons on which were the three crowns of his kingdom.

MONOLITHS FOUND IN EGYPT

Some Are Enormous but the Majority of Them Are of Moderate Size.

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By MIRIAM FOSTER. Hazel Huntington paid her bill at the desk of the Windsor hotel, and then turning to the clerk, said:

"Do you know of anyone who will carry my suitcase to the depot?" "The chap over there," answered the young man, pointing to one on the

other side of the spacious lobby. "Thank you." Then walking toward a great, big, stalwart fellow who looked at the girl with a surprised air as she spoke, she asked him:

"Will you take my bag to the W. & Y. station immediately?" He hesitated for a fraction of a second, and then nodded his head. "Yes;

where is it?" "Over at the desk with the mono-

gram A. R. on it. Please be quick about it. There is no time to lose." The young man grabbed the suit case with a vigor as if his whole future existence depended upon his making a little extra money and followed Hazel down the street, catching up to the girl, who was neatly attired all in brown from head to foot. He commenced in a genial tone; "That building over there is the new library, and

"I beg your pardon," replied Hazel, without looking up from the time table menced Laurence, as he extended his she held in her hand. "I asked for a porter, not a guide."

"Oh, I won't charge anything extra for a little information," persisted the young man, as he went on to tell about the different landmarks as they passed them; and Hazel found herself against her eill listening to him.

As they approached the train Hazel started to take her suit case.

"No, miss, I'll take it right into the car. It's too heavy for you to carry," he insisted.

Finally when the engine started to whistle "all aboard," Hazel handed him fifty cents. "Much obliged, miss," Laurence said, taking the coin. "This is the first

money I've earned today." Then the car sped on, but Hazel's



Went On to Tell About Different Landmarks.

earnest face and quizzical smile. looks or manners."

A few months later Hazel was seat about the different lake resorts. pressed excitement,

"What's the news?" asked Hazel, Curran is coming home from college that if the inspectors were convinced a supply for the house. The gas thus with brother James."

"Who's he?" though he's a great disappointment to in his boat. They went around a dan- yard. After the plant is once installhis father, as he's rather plebeian in gerous breakwater and passed a tug. ed, which is at a small expense, the tastes, and doesn't care a rap for so. The man piloted the craft without a cost is absolutely nothing, and the ciety. All his sympathies are for the bit of trouble. When finally the in- quality of the gas is said to be par-

mer in Philadelphia."

When Elise related the above conversation Marie was nonplussed.

her good by, 'I'm glad to get out of this town. I don't know a single soul on hygiene and demography. except you girls, then later when we That the average Washingtonian went in a sight-seeing car we saw her has gained nine additional years in walking with Laurence, who carried the last twelve is due, partly, to bet- pride his own readiness in quoting

"Didn't she see you?"

name. I can't appear too inquisitive, as he's our guest. But when you ence to the Quaker City?"

The opportunity never offered itself. The next morning bright and Suddenly Laurence jumped to his

feet and rushed to the window. "Who's that girl over there?" he asked in mingled tones of astonishment and joy.

"Which one?" questioned Elise. "The one in brown," he answered hair.

"Hazel Huntington. Don't you know "No," answered Laurence, watching the girl intently. "But I'd give all and more than I possess to meet her. I've had visions of her ever since last summer," he said, looking out raptur-

Elise was too bewildered to answer and only recovered her composure as Hazel entered and gave Laurence a look of recognition. "I think we've met before," com-

ously. "She's coming right here."

hand and gave her a look that spoke "We surely have," replied the pretty girl. "But under vastly different cir-

cumstances." "Then why did you say you weren't acquainted?" Elise couldn't refrain

from asking. "I knew Miss Huntington by sight, but not by name. Your friend discovered me last summer and I've been hunting for a trace of her in nearly every town in Pennsylvania since then," exclaimed Laurence as he went on to say how Hazel had mistaken him for a porter.

"I had my doubts all the time while we were walking to the depot," con-"Didn't you notice that I took you

the long way around?" "Yes, but I didn't mind that; I rath-Hazel. "But I nearly missed my George.

train, and I feared you weren't paid enough for your services."

itials were A. R." "Oh, that's the reason you couldn't," ried her's because it was a more convenient size than mine."

secretly to Laurence, but she had no doubt she would be soon. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Skillful of His Profession in the World.

Lake Champlain, have been much in- ical Path. terested in Charles A. Lutz, who is splendid appearing fellow with the without arms and is yet a capable boat pilot. He claims to be the only arm-"Not one of our set to compare with less pilot in the United States. He ers have taken the hint from nature, him," she admitted to herself, "in operates a 25-foot power boat easily and as the result have their own gas and skillfully, carrying passengers plants. On the drained marshy land,

ed in her pretty little room, a room When Lutz appeared at the office of which, like its occupant, was express the inspectors in Burlington, Vt., and installed to put it into practical use. ive of refinement and good taste, when asked for a pilot's license the inspect The installation comprises a well, her friend Elise came in full of sup tors thought he was disqualified by into which water from the soil filphysical disability. However, they put ters, with a gas generator placed the matter up to the commerce and therein, this extracting the gaseous "You'll never guess. It's so seldom labor departments in Washington. properties from the water and conanything new occurs here. Laurence Word came back from Washington ducting them to a reservoir containing Lutz could handle the job to give him obtained provides all the wants for a license and let him try it.

spectors saw him take the engine to ticularly good. "Why do you deny knowing him?" pieces with his toes and handle a "How dare you doubt my word? I've wrench with them as well as most never seen or even heard of him." mechanics would with their hands "Only because," began Elsie apolo they granted his license. Their wis- successors to Machiavelli, are "very getically, "Marie said she caught a dom in doing so is indicated by the devils of diplomacy," and in coming to glimpse of you two together last sum fact that he has not had an accident an understanding with Turkey have this season.

Longevity Is Greater. "Such deceit, duplicity, hypocrisy," Since 1900, nine years have been she ejaculated. "Am I confounding added to the life of the average Wash- of the Turkish troops and have threatsooner than we did, after we'd been health department. They were taken country to its enemies, and that the

her bag as if there was nothing in the sanitary conditions, and, partly to the saying of one of Disraeli's heroes to "Dizzy" himself, together with the blind't she see you?"

tality. The average Washingtonian pleasure "Dizzy" took in being so "No, our faces were masked in an lives to the ripe old age of forty-one quoted to. "Sitting next to him at lake, row their long, narrow boats with

ROMANCE OF SUIT CASE time they met. "Laurence never even BLIND SPOT IN EVERY EYE the Optic Nerve Cen-

> In every eye there is a little spot early Laurence was up strolling about that is totally blind. Young eyes, old the pretty little town as if he was eyes, sharp eyes, dull eyes, blue, searching for some elusive thing. Evi. brown or black eyes-all of them. dently he was unsuccessful, for he even the most perfect, have, in each returned later looking glum and dis- retina, a little round spot which is concerted. Elise tried all in her lim- wholly blind both to brightness and ited power to entertain the young color. This spot is located just at the man, but could not even bring a point where the optic nerve centers, smile from him. Only a vague "yes" and and is approximately one-twelfth of "no" was received in answer to every an inch wide. Several interesting experiments can be made to prove the presence of this blind spot. For example, cover the right eye with the hand or a bandage and gaze with the left steadily at a point on the wall or screen about seven feet distant. Let another person be seated against the wall on your left-hand side, in such impatiently, "with pretty suburn a position that his forehead is on a level with the point at which you are gazing, and his nearer cheek about twenty inches distant from it. Do not turn your eyeball, but gaze steadily as at first, and his face will entirely disappear, and the wall will seem to be perfectly blank. If you spread a sheet of paper on the wall and note the points at which a pencil moved back and forth by another person appears and disappears, you will be able to make an accurate map of the blind spot as projected on the wall. Another experiment is performed by painting nine large letters in three vertical columns of three letters each, upon a sheet of paper at such a distance and in such a position before the eye that the central letter of the square falls within the blind spot, while the surrounding eight letters are still visible.-Christian Herald.

RUSKIN A GREAT TEACHER

Knew How to Lead the Child, Youth and Mature Man and Woman.

What a teacher Ruskin was! He gave himself to those who came, entering keenly into the young delight in the perception of new truths and beauty, knowing how to take the learner step by step as he saw the way ahead. He charmed all with his inimitable style even when he spoke er wished it was longer," laughed to the humblest in the guild of St.

To the sensitive, impressionable nature of childhood he came with a "Plenty," answered Laurence, think. flood of artistic criticism that made ing that the girl was a hundred times us yearn to draw and paint, to depict prettier than he even remembered her the delicate tracery of tree stems or to be. "I still have that half dollar, catch the varied tints of mountain, though I've spent much more trying to lake, or cloud; while his scorn for find a girl of medium height with blue careless unconscientious artwork eyes and auburn hair and whose in- drove us to strive for the best.

To the growing youth he brought such a keen perception of moral beaulaughed Hazel. "The monogram on ty as made us desire to realize some that suit case was my cousin's. I car- noble ideal in life, to enter seriously some pursuit with a pure love of doing beautiful work; while his con-"Will you excuse me for a moment?" tempt for machine-made articles of said Elise. She thought she would not poor finish taught, us to value those be missed while she telephoned to noble craftsmen of all ages who took went stalking a burglar. He found Marie that Hazel was not engaged infinite pains with all that was worth

To our ripening manhood and womfish life, where all might let their hearts de where all might let their hearts delight in the labor of their trie lamp and leaped on the fire es USES TOES TO PILOT BOAT hands and none should toll with suffering for a miserable pittance; while reached the street safely and tore Man Without Arms Is One of the Most his prophetic depunciations of the down that thoroughfare. On the way hideous conditions prevailing in our the burglar presumably threw away large manufacturing districts made us earnestly seek to probe these Vacation visitors at Grand Isle, in sores and find their cure.-Theosoph-

Gas at Small Expense.

In some parts of Holland the farmbelow the sea level, natural gas is quite plentiful, and plants have been cooking, heating and lighting in the "He's Millionaire Curran's son, Lutz took the inspectors for a ride house or any other part of the farm-

"Devils of Diplomacy."

French papers say that the Italians, left no end of trouble for that un-"You misunderstood her, that's all,"
said Hazel, dismissing the subject.

Lutz lost his arms when a child in happy country. These papers say that the Italians have not spared to sow the seeds of discord between the Arabs of Tripoli and the Turks, that the Arabs have long been distrustful

> Rebuking "Dizzy." Sir William Frazer records with

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the hip pocket.

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MONKEY WRENCH

Yorker Who Pursued a Burgla Had to Spend Night in a Cell.

This is a funny little town of ours the Cincinnati Times-Star's New York correspondent writes. Things happer here that couldn't possibly happen anywhere else. The other night, for example, a man whose name may be set down as Jim Smith was awakened by a tinkling noise in the front room. Mr. Smith rose, pulled on the conven tional pants, took his six-shooter and 'Throw up your hands!" said Mr.

Smith. A frightened gasp was the reply cape. So did Mr. Smith. The pair his electric lamp and whatever other tools of his trade he possessed. When the running pair came in sight of one of Mr. Waldo's policemen on peg post it was the burglar who clasped the astonished officer about the knees. "Help!" said the burglar, impressively, "a nutty guy's chasin'

There was no help for it. The officer took the burglar and Mr. Smith to the station house. There the burglar was searched, but nothing incriminating was found. Early the next morning a lawyer appeared for the burglar, and when he was arraigned in court he was discharged because Smith's identification was necessarily imperfect. Smith was sure of his man-but the lawyer rather shook his certainty. In the meantime no lawyer appeared for Smith. He spent the night in the cell. Oh, sure, he was placed under arrest for carrying a revolver without a license. The magistrate bound him over on \$1,000 to appear before the grand jury.

Apt Retort of a Suffragette.

"Oh, I suppose you women ought to vote!" said a man to his wife, who recently became converted to the suffrage cause, "I admit that your minds are much cleaner than men's, since you change them so much oftener, but remember this, I have nothing but contempt for the militant suffragette!" "Now, Henry," wearily inquired his wife, "can't you get off a better joke facts with fancies when I tell you ingtonian. Figures showing this was ened to slaughter them to the last than that musty one about our changthat Hazel left for the west a day yesterday made public by the district man if they attempt to leave the ing our minds?" Then brightening she continued. "Remember this, that away for a three weeks' trip? She from a chart prepared by Dr. Arthur government at Constatinople will if the suffragist adopts militant tacsaid distinctly enough when we bid L. Murray to be part of the district's hardly know how to withdraw its litrage yet!"

Rowing With the Legs.

On the Jule lake, in the southern Shan states, which form a part of the province of Burma, the inhabitants, who live in dwellings built over the "No, our faces were masked in au tomobile veils; besides they were too much engrossed in conversation."

"Rather odd, isn't it? Maybe they're secretly engaged or have some good reason for being so mysterious."

"Well, the mystery will solve itself when Laurence appears."

"Marie," confided Elise the next to him at years, one month, and sixteen days; in 1900 he died at thirty-two years, two months, and twenty-four days. If the average Washingtonian persists in gaining nine years in every twelve, the Society and Oldest Inhabitants will be the most important body in the district by the year 2000.

Ilves to the ripe old age of forty-one years, quoted to. "Sitting next to him at Lord Shrewsbury's, cjgars were handsed in 1900 he died at thirty-two years, two months, and twenty-four days. If the average Washingtonian persists in gaining nine years in every is the tomb of love," said Egremont, holding up a cigar. He looked very much pleased, and said, 'I apologize; tired of rowing with their long, narrow boats with their legs. This, says the Strand Magdaine, is the only place in the world where men row in this style. It ensibles them to go at a good rate and to keep up the speed for a very long time without an "easy," for when they are much pleased, and said, 'I apologize; thought the remark was original."

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Capt. W. H. Chelton Held Record as Rescuer.

Took Many Desperate Risks, Braving Gales and Iceflows In Chesapeake Bay to Get Perishing Crews Ashere.

Baltimore, Md.-Capt. William H. Chelton, a Chesapeake bay commander, died at his home in Lawsonia. a suburb of this city, the other day, aged sixty-nine years. Captain Chelton had been a sailor from his youth and commanded a vessel when he was fifteen years old.

Captain Chelton had a record unlives, the score to his credit being 83, and his work in this direction beginning in August, 1859, when, as a boy of fifteen years, he leaped into the basin in Baltimore, at the foot of Calwert street and saved a girl who had fallen overboard. An effort was made

To his dying day, however, he was awarded by congress in 1902, followcount of his lifework of humane endeavor.

was when he was a deputy sheriff of alone. It was rude of them." and grain merchants who solicit your somerset county. On May 25, 130, he attempted to arrest Frederick Consignments or orders:

Timothy—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. Long, who was wanted for larceny. He Chover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; man fired twice at him and then Chel-No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 2, \$6@8.50. ordered Long to surrender, but the twice again and ran through a field, where he was found dying with a bullet in his lungs. On that occasion, too, he drove several miles with the wounded man to get medical aid.

Captain Chelton was born in Northumberland county, Virginia, in 1844, but lived in Maryland during nearly

He was of medium height, but had the breadth of shoulders and depth of thest which betoken great strength and a pair of sturdy legs which stood him in good stead in many feats of swimming by which he saved men on the deep. He also made several rescues on land and saved three women rom being killed by trains.

He is said to have had ample cause for believing republics ungrateful, for he joined the Union army at the outbreak of the Civil war, expecting a bounty of \$300 besides his pay for a ong service. When his term of enlistment was over and he settled up with Uncle Sam he received a check for \$6 which, he was told, was all that was coming to him. He never cashed

the check, but kept it as a souvenir. During a greater part of his time in the army he was piloting federal gunboats in Maryland and Virginia waters on blockade duty. In this service he piloted three gunboats in an attack on Cherrystone, the fight lasting from early afternoon until the next morn-

Rescues by Capt. W. H. Chelton: 1859 August-Rescued girl at head 1863-Fourteen United States sol-

1863-Two men at Pungoteague, swimming 100 yards to reach them. 1871-Man clinging to North point

1871-John W. Crisfield at Crisfield.

1872-Girl at Crisfield. 1874-Girl, fifteen years old, Cris-1878-Nine men from a boat off Sharpe island.

schooner Northampton in Magothy river. 1887-Captain and crew of five from sloop Samuel Bruster at Hog Island in the Potomac.

1888-Captain and crew of three of schoner Steifull at Tally point, Mary-

1889-Captain and son and crew of four of pungy Fleetwing in Tangler statements. ound. 1889-Picked up two men adrift in

bost on coast of North Carolina. 1890-Man, two girls and a boy at Tangler island. 1895-February 13-Captain and crew of five from schooner E. C.

Thomas at Point Lookout.

Woman at Salisbury pulled from in his congregation. ront of an engine.

Misses Mary Tawes and Nettle

Cattle Thrive on Spineless Cactus. Santa Rosa, Cal.-Two cows put upon a rigid diet of spineless cactus on a ranch near here with the object of exhibiting them at the state fair, old, we gifing 2.110. Reason for sale is I raised him such had him in service four years. For price and information write or call, Nels A Anderson, graduate of the Graham Scientific Breeding School, of Kansaa City, Mo.

On a ranch near here with the object of exhibiting them at the state fair, are attracting the interest of dairy ing Pictures.

Fort McPherson Troops Will Be Entertained All Winter by Moving Pictures.

Waterloo, Belgium.—The first stone of a monument to Victor Hugo was laid on the battlefield described by the United States army stationed here, at Fort McPherson, have become so popular during the summer months that on a ranch near here with the object tus are thriving.

Look for the Pink Tint. Washington, D. C .- "Girls with pinkinted teeth have a loving disposition nd will make good wives," declared r. Jacob S. Wells, a prominent denist of Fargo, N. D., at the National atists' convention here.

MEN ARE BOORS AS FLIRTS

Noted European Singer Issues Terribie Indictment Against American Males of Every Station.

San Francisco.-American men, no matter what the classification, whether millionaires or Pullman car conduc tors, face the terrible indictment from the lips of Mme. Del Garcia de Paelcere, a noted singer of Europe, of knowing nothing about firtation.

They are rude, not to say rough and boisterous, according to madame. They lack the finesse of the European gentleman. It is their idea to baul around by the arm a lady whom they would charm, when the lady's arm has nothing whatever to do with her heart. They have not manners, they cannot tell whether a lady would flirt or not. and the rich ones are the worst of

These accusations-and more beequaled in America for saving human sides—were voiced by the chic and pretty Spanish singer on her arrival in San Francisco the other day from Madrid and Vienna.

"Your American gentlemen. know nothing about a lady," and she trowned. "They do not know the difterence between the lady who will firt to raise a purse for the lad, but he re- and the one who will not. I will not," fused to accept anything and he never and she smiled. "The American canfor his subsequent rescues earned a not treat the lady like she is being treated by the gentlemen of Europe. They do not know how. on the train proud of a United States medal they would come and sit down beside me and we would talk. When they ing the publication in the Sun of an ac- wanted to be playful they would take hold of my hand or arm. I cannot stand to be touched. They always

ROBBERS WORK IN CEMETERY

Two Holdup Men Jump From Behind Tombstones-Victim Goes to Bed.

Fort Collins, Colo.-C. E. Moore, a barber, was held up in the cemetery the seed and planting it, he noticed here. The fright he received has sent second year daisles having twice as Moore to bed and he is under a physi-

While hastening to his home west of the city he took a short cut through the seed from the exceptional specithe graveyard and was surprised when mens in each daisy patch he grew two men jumped out from behind a within four years a daisy which had tombstone, ordering him to throw up no center seed pods whatever, and

Moore maintains a small ranch, and had just sold several hogs, which net- the new flower did not resemble the ted him \$41. This money, a gold ordinary daisy at all, and it remained watch and a pipe were taken by the intact as a distinct species of flora. highwaymen. Moore was so badly frightened that he was unable to give a description of the footpads.

PARALYZED AT TEAM'S FATE

Fine Horses Killed by Train as Lad Holds the Reins Too Scared to Move.

Mingo station. The lad was hauling His as the locomotive struck and instantly banks of the future. sand wagon.

Sight of Prison Brings Back Mind of a Convict-Recognizes His Jailer.

Everett, Wash .- Robert Carlson, logger, who had forgotten his name and past life, and who had been 1878-Nine members of crew of brought here under guard from Arlington to be examined for insanity, regained his memory at sight of prison walls. He was booked as John Doe question him, he suddenly blurted out: "I know you. I have been here before. I was in the upstairs corridor

four years ago." Search of the records proved his

PASTOR WINS BASEBALL FANS

Pitches for Home Team and They Go to His Church-Team Wins Steadlly.

Columbus Ind .- Rev. John L. Shaw, 1895-February 15-Thirteen men a former Methodist preacher of this put into operation a system of govfrom schooners R. H. Dougherty and county, who is now located at Norden, Lightning, landing them in the Patur. Neb, has written that he has greatly increased the attendance at his church in Norden by "swapping" work with

He proposed to the baseball fans of Sal'sbury, Md., from in front of a church. He is now pitching for the team, which is winning steadily, and the fans are attending his services.

SOLDIERS LIKE FILM SHOW

Fort McPherson Troops Will Be En-

ing the summer.

Professor De Vries Tells of His Recent Experiments.

Eminent Scientist Plans to Increase the Size of the World's Food Plants-New Species at Once.

New York .- Prof. Hugo de Vries, di rector of the American botanical garden and the recognized dean of botanists, lectured at the New York botanical gardens on his recent observations and experiments in the mutation of plants. Many scientists attended the lecture and lauded Professor de Vries as "the successor to Darwin and a great benefactor to the na-

Doctor de Vries, a man of about sixty years, does not mind being called successor to Darwin, whose work he has adopted. He would deny, however, that he has gone further than Darwin in his understanding of plant life. It was exactly the divergence between Darwin's conclusions and his own conclusions that constituted the subject matter of Doctor de Vries' lec-

Darwin, it is recalled, explained the origin of new species by the theory of gradual variation. Doctor de Vries, on the other hand, while he admits that there are no end of gradual variations in plant life, adds that new species also come into being by leaps and bounds" in a single day, as it were. He explained his theory by the exhibition of slides illustrating his own observations.

The best illustrations of the mutation of plants. Doctor de Vries noted in such flowers as the foxglove, daisy, evening primrose and marigold. In his own experiments, starting with an ordinary single daisy and keeping all many petals as they had the first year and at the expense of a diminishing center. Continuing the selection of which had increased its petals or ray In addition to hie barber trade flowers during that time from twentyone to two hundred. Needless to say,

cessity of increasing the yields of all tilian majesty. plants, so that the increasing popula-

"Doctor de Vries is not rivaling our men to contend for. Royersford, Pa.-Thomas Boorse, own Burbank," said Dr. W. A. Murrill, experiments are purely theoreti-

killed both high-bred horses, tearing "Our experimental stations, you is where the new and bigger Burbanks | Edward Everett, will have their future."

PLANT MISSION IS SUCCESS

Christensen. When the jailer tried to Government Entomologist Wins Important Concessions From England, Belglum and Holland.

Washington .- After several months of a tour of diplomatic missionary work in the interest of American plant interests, Dr. L. O. Howard, government entomologist, has returned to Washington. Dr. Howard conferred with the agricultural officials of Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium and Holland.

The principal result was that England, Belgium and Holland agreed to ernment inspection of plants instead of having that inspection performed by their nurserymen.

The latter, it was feared, would meet the expense of raising the prices to the American market. The French the town that he would pitch for the government is expected to adopt this Crockett, knocked into a ditch at home team if they would attend his government-inspection plan later. Ger-

BEGIN MEMORIAL TO HUGO

Corner Stone of Monument to Author Is Laid on the Field of Waterioo.

it has been announced that a modifi- bolizing Hugo's appeal for internationcation of the idea will be used during al peace. The relic house erected the coming winter. Chaplain Durrant near the farmhouse where Napoleon of the Seventeenth United States in- established his theadquarters was fantry says biblical stories will be il- thrown open for the first time. There justrated by slides. Films and sacred have been gathered bones and weapsolos have featured the services dur one collected from all parts of the

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LAND OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Edward Everett's Tribute to England as the Cradle and Refuge of Free Principles.

For myself I can truly say that after my native land I feel a tenderness and a reverence for that of my fathers. The pride I take in my own country makes me respect that from which we are sprung. The sound of my native language beyond the sea This illustration was evidence, Pro- is a music to my ears beyond the richfessor de Vries maintained, of the ne- est strains of Tuscan softness or Cas-

I am not-I need not say I am nottion of the future might not want. His the panegyrist of England. I am not optimism in the development of plant dazzled by her riches nor awed by her life extends to wheat and rice and the power. The scepter, the miter and other grains, although he said he was the coronet, stars, garters and ribnot yet experimenting in those fields. bons seem to me poor things for great

But England is the cradle and the aged about sixteen years, had a thrill- director of the New York botanical refuge of free principles, though often ing escape from death on the Reading gardens, after the lecture. "He stands persecuted; the school of religious railway at the crossing just above supreme in his own line of endeavor. liberty, the more precious for the sand to the Mingo stock farm, and was cal. Burbank tries to develop the big- she holds the tombs of those who have about crossing the railroad, when the gest plums and the biggest potatoes, reflected honor on all who speak the Williamsport express hove into sight. but de Vries tries to make two petals English tongue; she is the birthplace Seizing the brake and calling to the grow where but one grew before. He of our fathers, the home of the Pilhorses, he managed to stop them just is paving the way for the bigger Bur grims; it is these which I love and

venerate in England. I should feel ashamed of an enthuthem from the wagon and leaving him know, are practical, and they seek slasm for Italy and Greece did I not too scared to move, still seated on the practical results in the culture of food- also feel it for a land like this. In stuffs. But some day that line of ex- an American it would seem to be de perimental work will be exhausted, generate and ungrateful to hang with JAIL RESTORES HIS MEMORY and scientists will ask for something passion upon the traces of Homer and new. Then some one will apply, in a Virgil and follow without emotion the practical way, the principles which nearer and plainer footsteps of Professor de Vries is now laying down. | Shakespeare and Milton. I should The secret of the future is to be able think him cold in love for his native to repeat exactly by agriculture the land who felt no melting in his heart mutations as observed now in nature. for that other native country which That is the work of science, and that holds the ashes of his forefathers .-

> Heavy Coal Producers. The concentration of the anthracite industry of Pennsylvania into strong and relatively few units is shown by the fact that in 1911 nearly 75 per cent. of the mines were producers of more than 100,000 tons each and that

all but 3 per cent. of the total production was from this gdoup of mines. According to the geological survey the anthracite mines exclusively in the first class-those producing over 200,-000 tons each-yielded 87.2 per cent. of the total output, and the 168 mines included in this class had an average production of 444,697 tons each. In 1910 there were 157 anthracite mines in the 200,000-ton class and their average production was 419,085 tons each; in 1909 170 mines had an average production of 386,688 tons each.

The Hohenzollerns. The house of Hohenzollern, of

which is the present emperor of Germany, had its origin in Thassilo, who built the castle of Hohenzollern about the year 800. In 1417 Frederick of Nuremberg, his descendant was made Elector of Brandenburg. The Prince of Hohenzollern abdicated in favor of the King of Prussia in 1849. Charles, son of Charles Anthony, was elected Prince of Roumania in 1866. His brother, Leopold, was nominated for the throne of Spain in 1870, but withdrew on account of the excitement of the time, brought on by the Franco-Prussian difficulty.

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