

Classified Real Estate Advertising

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MISSOURI FARMS. Price. 120 acres, improved, near Helena, Mo. \$125. 120 acres, improved, near Helena, Mo. 100. 280 acres, improved, near Helena, Mo. 100. 365 acres, improved, near Ridge-way, Mo. 110. 40 acres, improved, near Hopkins, Mo. 75. 40 acres, not improved, near Hop-kins, Mo. 65. 120 acres, improved, near Craig, Mo. 100. 40 acres, improved, near Rea, Mo. 120. 115 acres, improved, near Shelby-ville, Mo. 125. 190 acres, improved, near Vib-bard, Mo. 65. 47 acres, improved, near Agency, 190. 160 acres, improved, near King City, Mo. 95. 300 acres, improved, near Eagle-ville, Mo. 100. We haven't the space to go into a detailed description of these farms, but this is only a small list of some of the best ones. Phone us or drop us a card asking for a description of one or all and we will gladly mail same to you. We certainly have some attractive farm offerings for cash. Address: L. C. Arnold & Co., St. Joseph, Mo., 1204 Corby-Forsce Bldg.

KANSAS

960 acres in Marshall Co., Kan., good bottom, second bottom and fine upland, can be divided in three tracts, 5 miles from town, two A No. 1 set of improvements. Price \$87.50 per acre if taken before Dec. 1, 1912. Present owner wants to retire; good terms can be had. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

Cheap Corn and High Hogs now offer an unusual chance for Big Profits in the hog business. Full rations of corn with one-half pound per day of Swift's Digester Tankage (60 per cent Protein) will produce maximum gains and the grade of hogs that will top the market. Makes Big Gains, Strong Bone, Firm Flesh and the Best Finish.

For prices and a free sample, write Swift & Company, Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Louis St. Joseph St. Paul Port Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

Mistletoe - SOLD BY - The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo. Send or bring \$3.00 to I. T. KEYWOOD 401 Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. and get 4 full quarts of Old McCormick whiskey, the best you ever had at any price. Send today. Advertise in The Journal.

ROMANCE OF SUIT CASE

Porter Proved to Be a Millionaire.

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 of 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 monogram A. R. on it. Please be quick about it. There is no time to lose."

The young man grabbed the suitcase 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 that—"



Went On to Tell About Different Landmarks.

splendid appearing fellow with the earnest face and quizzical smile. "Not one of our set to compare with him," she admitted to herself, "in looks or manners." A few months later Hazel was seated in her pretty little room, a room which, like its occupant, was expressive of refinement and good taste, when her friend Elsie came in full of suppressed excitement. "What's the news?" asked Hazel. "You'll never guess. It's so seldom anything new occurs here. Laurence Curran is coming home from college with brother James."

BLIND SPOT IN EVERY EYE

It is Located Just at the Point Where the Optic Nerve Centers.

In every eye there is a little spot that is totally blind. Young eyes, old eyes, sharp eyes, dull eyes, blue, brown or black eyes—all of them, even the most perfect, have, in each retina, a little round spot which is wholly blind both to brightness and color. This spot is located just at the point where the optic nerve centers, and is approximately one-twelfth of 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 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 to the humblest in the guild of St. George.

To the sensitive, impressionable nature of childhood he came with a flood of artistic criticism that made us yearn to draw and paint, to depict the delicate tracery of tree stems or catch the varied tints of mountain, lake, or cloud; while his scorn for careless unconscious art work drove us to strive for the best. To the growing youth he brought such a keen perception of moral beauty as made us desire to realize some noble ideal in life, to enter seriously some pursuit with a pure love of doing beautiful work; while his contempt for machine-made articles of poor finish taught us to value those noble craftsmen of all ages who took infinite pains with all that was worth doing.

USES TOES TO PILOT BOAT

Man Without Arms Is One of the Most Skillful of His Profession in the World.

Vacation visitors at Grand Isle, in Lake Champlain, have been much interested in Charles A. Lutz, who is without arms and is yet a capable boat pilot. He claims to be the only armless pilot in the United States. He operates a 25-foot power boat easily and skillfully, carrying passengers about the different lake resorts. When Lutz appeared at the office of the inspectors in Burlington, Vt., and asked for a pilot's license the inspectors thought he was disqualified by physical disability. However, they put the matter up to the commerce and labor departments in Washington. Word came back from Washington that if the inspectors were convinced Lutz could handle the job to give him a license and let him try it. Lutz took the inspectors for a ride in his boat. They went around a dangerous breakwater and passed a danger. The man piloted the craft without a bit of trouble. When finally the inspectors saw him take the engine to pieces with his toes and handle a wrench with them as well as most mechanics would with their hands they granted his license. Their wisdom in doing so is indicated by the fact that he has not had an accident this season. Lutz lost his arms when a child in the west. Longevity is Greater. Since 1900, nine years have been added to the life of the average Washingtonian. Figures showing this was yesterday made public by the district health department. They were taken from a chart prepared by Dr. Arthur L. Murray to be part of the district's exhibit at the international congress on hygiene and demography. That the average Washingtonian has gained nine additional years in the last twelve is due, partly, to better sanitary conditions, and, partly to a reduction in the rate of infant mortality. The average Washingtonian lives to the ripe old age of forty-one 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.

HE RAN AFOUL OF THE LAW

New Yorker Who Pursued a Burglar 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 happen 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 conventional pants, took his six-shooter and went strolling a burglar. He found that individual packing up the silver. "Throw up your hands!" said Mr. Smith. A frightened gasp was the reply. The burglar shut off his pocket electric lamp and leaped on the fire escape. So did Mr. Smith. The pair reached the street safely and tumbled down the burglar presumably threw away 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, impulsively, "a nutty guy's chasing me."

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.

"Devils of Diplomacy."

French papers say that the Italians, successors to Machiavelli, are "very devils of diplomacy," and in coming to an understanding with Turkey have left no end of trouble for that unhappy 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 of the Turkish troops and have threatened to slaughter them to the last man if they attempt to leave the country to its enemies, and that the government at Constantinople will hardly know how to withdraw its little army from Africa.

Rebuking "Dizzy."

Sir William Frazer records with pride his own readiness in quoting the saying of one of Disraeli's heroes to "Dizzy" himself, together with the pleasure "Dizzy" took in being so quoted to: "Sitting next to him at Lord Shrewsbury's, cigars were handed round after dinner. He shook his head, and turning to me, said, 'The grave of love.' I replied, 'Tobacco is the tomb of love,' said Egremont, holding up a cigar. He looked very much pleased, and said, 'I apologize; I thought the remark was original.'"

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 lake, row their long, narrow boats with their legs. This, says the Strand Magazine, is the only place in the world where men row in this style. It enables 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 tired of rowing with their arms they use their legs, and vice versa.

The Crocodile Wrench. An Ideal Farm Wrench. Drop forged from the finest tool steel, scientifically tempered. Every wrench guaranteed against breakage. Six Handy Farm Tools in One. A pipe wrench, a nut wrench, a screw driver, and three dies for cleaning up and re-threading rusted and battered threads. Dies fit all standard bolts used on standard farm machinery. Requires no adjustments; never slips; simple and always ready for use. Will work in closer quarters than any other wrench. Has handsome, blued finish. Every farmer should carry one of these handy little wrenches on a binder, reaper, mower, etc. They are light, strong, compact and easily carried in the hip pocket. The Crocodile is also a handy household tool. Enclose \$2.00 for six months' subscription to Stock Yards Daily Journal and wrench will be sent you free of charge.

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