

STEER TRADE IS QUIET

SLUMP IN RECEIPTS DOES NOT HAVE MUCH OF A STIMULATING EFFECT ON MARKET.

VALUES GENERALLY STEADY

Cows and Heifers Slow and Barely Steady—Bulls and Calves Steady—Stockers and Feeders More Active.

Following the severe hammering administered to the market last week and in response to warnings sent out forecasting further drifting, unless the country kept supplies down, the week opened up with a general reduction in receipts as compared with the two preceding Mondays, but curtailment was not carried to the extent necessary to lift the trade far out of the rut in which it has foundered lately.

HOGS STEADY TO EASY

TRADE OPENED A SHADE LOWER BUT CLOSED STEADY WITH SATURDAY'S AVERAGE.

FAIR ACTIVITY IS SHOWN

Spread in Prices Continues Very Narrow—Bulk of Sales at \$7.30 @7.35—Few Pigs on Offer.

The five leading markets had practically the same number of hogs on sale as a week ago, the aggregate supply totaling \$4,000. A decrease of 18,000 was noted in comparison with a year ago. The local supply figured around 4,500, as against 4,000 last Monday and 8,200 a year ago.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

MUTTON VALUES SHRINK

BUYERS ON BARRISH CAMPAIGN FORCE PRICE RECESSIONS OF 10@25 CENTS.

LAMBS SHOW LEAST LOSS

Break in Lambs 10@15—Yearlings Hit for a Quarter Reduction—Few Aged Sheep Included in Day's Offerings.

RECEIPTS BY CARS

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

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PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES

Table with columns: Name, Price. Rows include Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Hammond Packing Co.

RANGE OF HOG PRICES

Table with columns: Day, Price. Rows include Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 27.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

SOUTH OMAHA

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,100. Market slow to 10c lower.

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Table with columns: Name, Price. Rows include C. B. & Q. west, Rock Island, Great Western, Missouri Pacific, Grand Island, Santa Fe.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

Sheep receipts were swelled today by a three-car consignment received from Scotts Bluff county, Nebraska, sent in by W. H. Gable.

IS AN INTER-STATE EVENT

A Veritable Clearing House for Ideas Connected With Rural Life That No Farmer Can Afford to Miss.

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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

WHEAT

Options on High, Low, Close, Open.

CORN

Table with columns: Name, Price. Rows include various corn types and prices.

OATS

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PORE

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LARD

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RIBS

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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

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

BREEDING HOGS SELL WELL

Dawson-Wiley Sale Held Here Saturday Averaged \$40 Per Head.

BACK FROM DENVER SHOW

Local Stockmen Praise Magnitude of the Western National Event.

REALIZED TOP FOR HOGS

Goodell Brothers Also Cash Shipment of Butchers' Stock Here Today.

HIGH ON YEARLINGS

J. M. Cox Gets \$7.75 for Shipment of Mexican—Wethers Bring \$5.75.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS

At The Tootle-Tonight, 'The Chocolate Soldier.' Thursday and Friday nights, Moose Club's minstrel.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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

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

Subscription Rates: Daily, six months, \$4.00; Daily, three months, \$2.00; Daily, one month, \$1.00; Tri-Weekly, per year, \$1.50; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$1.50; Weekly, per year, \$1.00.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Don't kick a man that's down, even if it is easier to kick downhill than up.

The Democratic "plum" tree is yielding the biggest harvest in twenty years, but still the supply is inadequate to meet the demand.

And if you could get the pretty girls of the city real interested in farming operations, the back to the farm movements would become a veritable landslide.

Hogs are more hogs nowadays. A poor one, apparently, looks to a packer just like a fat one. At least the narrow spread in the market would suggest something like that.

An army officer suggests sending a troop of soldiers from coast to coast using motor trucks to transport them. The idea isn't bad, but as much can't be said of the roads over which the troop would have to travel the greater part of the trip.

Edison, the wizard of electricity, says that in a few years women everywhere will be cooking by wire. Gee whizz! Just think what a mess you'll get if the wires get crossed—custard pie flavored with hamburger cheese and horseradish.—Altamont (Mo.) Times.

Things are not always what they seem. One might infer that the Chicago Drovers' Journal was a Hearst publication with its big, bold, red headlines—"Hog Cholera Scars," "Jack Johnson" stories, etc. Hearst, however, is not connected with the C. D. J. to the contrary notwithstanding.

Prof. L. C. Corbett, Prof. Corbett charged that the agricultural wealth of the country is overestimated twice and sometimes three times. Prof. Corbett made his declaration in the course of a lecture before the Y. M. C. A. at Washington.

"We record the corn, wheat and hay the farmer produces," he told his hearers, "as well as the cattle, hogs and other animals he raises, never stopping to think that the animals are fed on the crops."

Professor Corbett issued a warning that unless the farmers received just prices for their produce they "would unite the country over and starve the cities into paying anything they asked."

Missouri is getting to be more of a dry state. Three and a half million acres of overflow land has been reclaimed through drainage in recent years. That don't help the prohibition cause, however, but it does add considerable to the state's farm area and wealth.

Washington merchants figure their losses by the abolition of the inaugural ball at more than \$200,000. This is the way they figure: Gowns for 3,000 women at \$5 each, \$15,000; slippers for 3,000 women at \$5 each, \$15,000; stockings for 3,000 women at \$3 each, \$9,000; linens for 3,000 women at \$10 each, \$30,000.

The United States imported 300,000 cattle in 1912 and exported 23,000 head. Imports were much greater than for 1911, while there was a loss of 121,000 head in the number sent abroad. Looks like we are becoming a nation of importers instead of exporters in the matter of meats, which is a hint that growing beef at home looks like a pretty good sort of business.

Chicago Live Stock World: Packers are short of both canning and sausage material and having immediate use for it can buy these grades of cattle to better advantage than stock that must be converted into beef requiring peddling. Hides and offal are practically worth as much in the case of



Daddy's Bedtime Story — When Tommy Tried to Count

Tommy began to count over again. The stars were twinkling brightly in the clear frosty sky. "Did any one ever count the stars, daddy?" Jack asked. "Well, in a way," daddy answered. "But it's quite a task to count all those stars, you know. Some night when you don't feel like going to sleep count the stars as you wait for the sand man to get around. It's wonderful how soon he'll get here then. Seems like he doesn't want any one to count his stars."

"That's one of your jokes, isn't it, daddy?" Evelyn said. "Well, perhaps," daddy agreed. "But still there may be more in it than we think. It's hard to tell about these things. Little Tommy would agree with me, I'm sure. Tommy tried to count the stars."

"It was a lovely evening, with the stars shining like fairy lamps way up in the dark blue sky and no moon to be seen anywhere. Tommy loved to watch the stars, and as he stretched out on his pillow he could see quite a lot of sky. His mother was going to have company that evening, and Tommy would like to have stayed up, but she said no; he must go to bed and to sleep, and if he behaved very nicely about it she would save him some goodies to eat the next day."

"Tommy said his 'Twinkle, twinkle, little star,' over, and then as he stared out of the window at the twinklers he began to wonder how many there were. 'I'll count them,' he said. And then he began. He counted one, two, three, and so on, but after he got up to twenty-five Tommy couldn't count very well. 'I'll count them on my fingers and toes,' Tommy decided. 'But of course he couldn't get any farther than twenty stars on his fingers and toes."

"Then he looked about for something on which to count his stars. The only thing he could see was his slate. So he crawled out of bed, picked up the slate and pencil and began to count all over again. 'After he had been marking for a good while the whole room began to get misty. 'Hey, there! Stop that!' a soft growly voice seemed to say, and Tommy dropped the slate and pencil."

"You come right along with me!" the voice went on, and before Tommy could ask where he was he was whisked into a shining car and went skimming away to make a trip right up among the stars. "When Tommy's mamma came tiptoeing down a few minutes later he was fast asleep, but he told her all about the star trip in the morning when they counted up the stars on his slate."

cheap stuff as higher priced grades, and by-products is easily and profitably sold. A fat cow is of little value for conversion into sausage. How long this condition will continue is uncertain, but narrow spreads are probable all through the winter.

Special Restaurants Which Serve Only Food Cooked by Current. Special restaurants for serving electrically cooked food have been established in a number of places. An interesting list of these has been recently installed at the works of a large manufacturing plant near Berlin, Germany. This kitchen is designed to serve about 300 people and comprises the following equipment: Two stoves directly connected with two heating cabinets, with a total maximum load of fifteen kilowatts each; one coffee percolator of thirty-five liters capacity, 1.7 kilowatts; one water kettle of thirty-five liters capacity, 2.3 kilowatts; three round frying pans, about eighteen inches in diameter; three square frying pans, about twenty by twelve inches; three frying pans, twenty-five by twelve inches; eight pans with capacity of about eight quarts, eight pans of capacity of about thirty-five quarts. There is also some minor equipment.

The average consumption, however, is considerably lower, as all of the apparatus is never in use at the same time. The pans have double nickel-plated walls, with heating at bottom and sides, covered with enamel. The stoves and heating cabinets are arranged side by side, or above one another, thus reducing the losses by radiation. The outside walls are lined with white enamel and the fittings are nickel-plated. The kitchen table is built of stone work, covered with enamel plates. Connections are made by means of flexible cords arranged in a convenient manner.

Restoring State Bread—A stale loaf put into a closely-covered tin, exposed for half an hour to a heat not exceeding that of boiling water, then taken out of the tin and allowed to cool, will be restored in appearance and properties to the state of new bread.

Keeping Silver Bright—Silver in daily use may be kept very bright if allowed to soak in strong borax for four hours occasionally. The water should be perfectly boiling when it is poured over the plate.

Crisp Lettuce—Prepare the lettuce for use. Shake all the water from the leaves and place in a tin pail with a very tight cover. Then set in a cool place and the lettuce will be crisp and fresh the next day.

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MADE A GOOD SUGGESTION

Possibly Other Husbands, Besides Mr. Observation, Might Profit by This Little Anecdote.

"Cook gone again?" asked Mr. Observation, stopping short at the door of the kitchen, where his wife was bustling around preparing dinner. "Oh, yes," Mrs. Observation lifted her eyebrows as if she was tired of the matter. "But then," she added quickly, "I'm not sorry to have a chance to get the kitchen and pantries cleared up before I get a new cook in."

"Oh, indeed," returned Mr. Observation. "I thought you hired women to work, not to look at the way you worked." Mrs. Observation smiled. "Margaret objected to my methods of work," she said. "She didn't like the way I made bread and said her own bread was better. She decided to leave this morning because she was lonely, and when I refused to hire another maid to keep her company she went at once."

"I wonder what I'd say to an office boy who objected to working unless I hired two of him," commented Mr. Observation. "Perhaps there are more boys waiting to be hired than there are girls," replied Mrs. Observation, giving the potatoes a jab.

"Suppose you get ill doing this work?" suggested Mr. Observation. "And if I do," retorted the temporary cook, "I'll be glad there's no one down here to muss up the kitchen."

Mr. Observation retreated slowly to the hall and began to take off his overcoat. "Perhaps I'd better leave you to work out your own problem," he grunted.

"That would be a splendid plan for every man to follow," said Mrs. Observation. "Are you ready? I'm just about to dish the dinner."

WILL FIND MONEY A BURDEN

Vincent Astor's Immense Fortune Likely to Bring Out the Best Qualities in Him.

The papers say that Vincent Astor on his birthday came into about seventy millions. A snowball is a good thing if you want one, but an avalanche is inconvenient. It sweeps one off his feet and is liable to leave him out of sight or with his feet sticking out of a hard snow bank. A dollar is a good thing, but an avalanche of dollars is something to get under.

The important thing to a young man is the development of his manhood. An avalanche of dollars is not good for that. It is likely to crush him out of shape. A mature and seasoned man like Mr. Carnegie or Mr. Rockefeller may make a fair bluff of surviving such a catastrophe, but it's hard on a young fellow. It starts him with a great debt to society, dischargeable only by a man of first rate talents and training, and hardly by him. We see remarkable efforts made by very remarkable men to discharge the obligations that naturally come with tumbled fortunes, and while they don't wholly fail, their success is not impressive. These vast fortunes are symptoms of social disease; not very alarming, we hope, but apt to be bad for the individual patient on whom the dropsy fastens.—Harper's Weekly.

Got Gloriously Even. Bilson, who is a stout man, was running to catch a train the other day, when his friend Jones called out, "Hallo, Bilson! In a hurry? Going somewhere?" Keeping his breath for other purposes, Bilson made no reply, but he determined to take a terrible revenge. About one o'clock next morning he called Jones up on the telephone. After a deal of ringing, a sleepy voice at the other end of the wire told him Jones was there.

"That you, Jones?" queried Bilson. "Who do you want?" asked Jones. "I've been in bed these two hours." "I'm Bilson," went on the other. "Remember seeing me running this morning, eh? Yes? Well, I was going somewhere, and I was in a hurry. Good night!" Then Bilson hung up the receiver and got back into bed a happy man.—Tit-Bits.

Essence of neroli is obtained from a species of orange tree grown in Provence. The trees are grown for their flowers, but are cultivated as are fruit trees. The flowers are picked by hand every two days, in April and May, for high-priced perfume essence. Full-blown flowers are gathered either in linen sheets or in pails. The 20 pounds weight of flowers gathered by a good workman in one day's work is sent to the distillery in bags. About 1,000 pounds of flowers produce two pounds of essence.

The 1,300 or more producers of neroli, working in co-operation, harvest over 3,000,000 pounds of orange flowers annually.—Harper's Weekly.

Keeping Fruit Fresh. It is a common practice of fruit merchants in China to keep perishable fruits in fresh condition by the use of large and very thick earthen jars. A quantity of broken ice is put in the bottom of each jar and upon this is placed a woven wicker basket in which the fruit is kept. The jar is closed with a wooden cover, which often has a strip of felt around it to make the insulation as complete as possible. Dr. Myer says it is wonderful how well this simple contrivance serves its purpose.—American Wine Press.

SAVING THE ITALIAN BABIES

Maternity Insurance in That Country Has Greatly Reduced Infant Mortality.

Italy joined in 1902 the few European states which have established laws for the better protection of women working in industrial occupations after confinement. This law prohibited women from working for a month after confinement, but contained no provisions about the collecting of funds from which the expenses could be defrayed. For this reason regulations were generally disregarded, and women went back to work as soon as they were able to do so.

At the end of April, 1912, a new law came into force. All women in industries between fifteen and fifty years of age belong now to an obligatory maternity insurance fund. The employer pays the dues of 20 to 40 cents a year, and is allowed to deduct half the amount from the wages. These dues, together with fines of employers for violation of the law and a government subsidy, makes it possible to give in case of confinement \$8. It does not make any difference whether the woman is married or not. Mother and child are thus taken care of for at least one month after the birth of the infant. The Italian law requires, further, that a factory with more than fifty women workers must provide a decent room in which mothers can attend to their babies and nurse them. Frequently, large factories have a kind of day nursery with a trained nurse in charge. Infant mortality has been greatly reduced among industrial workers.—The Survey.

Why He Was Sad. Graham-White, the English aviator, recently told this story of a Frenchman whose sweetheart came to America to visit some friends. During her absence of course, the poor Frenchman was very sad, and when she returned to France he seemed even sadder. "What's the matter with you," a friend asked. "I'm worried about my sweetheart," muttered the Frenchman. "You see, since her return from America she kisses so much better than she used to!"

Wasting Time. Never ask a dealer if his goods are fresh. This question is asked 10,000 times daily and has never been answered in the negative yet.

NEBRASKA FARMER GAINS FREEDOM

Was Bound Down by Disease But Freed by United Doctors.

Mr. Raddatz Tells Own Story of His Quick Recovery.

Mr. F. C. Raddatz is a prosperous farmer living on the Scribner rural route. He makes the following public statement of his quick and permanent recovery under the treatment of the United Doctors, those expert medical specialists, whose St. Joseph offices are located on the second floor of 729 Felix street, from what he thought to be an incurable disease. Mr. Raddatz does this solely in the hope that his statement may be the means of guiding at least some one of the great many of sufferers from chronic diseases to the United Doctors and a cure such as he received. Mr. Raddatz's letter follows:

"Dear Doctors: 'I am a farmer living near Snyder, Nebraska, and I want to make this public statement in the hope that it may be of benefit to someone else suffering as I suffered. 'A year ago in March I was taken sick with very severe form of stomach and bowel trouble and nervousness. I broke down completely so I was unable to attend to any of my work. I had taken treatment from the best physicians in my own surrounding towns, but none of them did me any good, but I continually grew worse and I was satisfied in my own mind that I never should be well again."

"I had heard of the wonderful work being done by the United Doctors of St. Joseph in severe forms of chronic diseases and decided as a last resort I would try their treatment. You can imagine my joy when they told me they could cure me for I knew they accepted no cases for treatment which they could not cure nor benefit."

"I went under their treatment on June 5th, 1912, and commenced to improve at once. My improvement was continuous and gradual and within two months I felt as well as ever and was able to do my own work on the farm. I feel that I owe my life to the United Doctors and their wonderful system of treatment. 'Yours very truly, 'F. C. RADDATZ."

The above is only one out of many hundreds of letters on file in the United Doctors' offices from grateful patients, who have been saved from lives of suffering and misery and restored to their families and society in a perfect state of health. It is no wonder they feel it their duty to tell others of their cure. The United Doctors treat all curable cases of chronic diseases of the kidneys, liver, blood, heart, nerves and respiratory organs, including rheumatism, indigestion, constipation, saltstones, neuralgia, skin diseases, catarrh, asthma, epilepsy, sciatic, loss of strength, nervousness, scrofula, dropsy, blood poisons, diseases of women and diseases of men."

Any sick person is safe in going to these Master Specialists, for they accept no incurable cases for treatment. However, many cases pronounced incurable by ordinary doctors are quickly restored to health by the United Doctors' new system of treatment. Their consultation and examination is free to all and if your case is incurable you will be kindly but firmly told the truth and none of your money accepted. The St. Joseph offices are located on the second floor of 729 Felix street.—Adv.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

ELECTRIC COOKING PLAN.

Special Restaurants Which Serve Only Food Cooked by Current.

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Crisp Lettuce—Prepare the lettuce for use. Shake all the water from the leaves and place in a tin pail with a very tight cover. Then set in a cool place and the lettuce will be crisp and fresh the next day.

Preparing Cauliflower—Always put a cauliflower in plain water, so as to draw out any insects. If salt is placed in the water it kills the insects and they are left in the vegetable.

Keeping Fruit Fresh. It is a common practice of fruit merchants in China to keep perishable fruits in fresh condition by the use of large and very thick earthen jars. A quantity of broken ice is put in the bottom of each jar and upon this is placed a woven wicker basket in which the fruit is kept. The jar is closed with a wooden cover, which often has a strip of felt around it to make the insulation as complete as possible. Dr. Myer says it is wonderful how well this simple contrivance serves its purpose.—American Wine Press.

His Orders Were Peremptory. Murphy had been told to sit down and study his lesson quietly. In a few minutes his mother heard a fretful voice exclaim: "Mother, didn't you tell me the other day that God knows everything?" "Why, of course, my son," she answered. "Well," he responded dubiously, "I've been waiting for ten minutes for him to tell me how much ten times five is and I don't believe he knows."

CLOSING WEEK

Five more bargain day specials. To bring this feature sale to a fitting close we offer for each day this week the greatest bargains ever known. Don't fail to take advantage of some of them.

FOR TUESDAY ONLY 500 Yards Granite Ingrain Carpet, extra heavy, full three thread, fast colors and good styles, regular 35c yard. Tuesday only, yard \$25c

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY 25 Pairs Sample Portiere Curtains, extra heavy quality, one pair of a kind only, values up to \$7.50 pair. Wednesday only, pair \$3.50

FOR THURSDAY ONLY 50 Rolls Fine Linen Warp Japan Matting, in carpet patterns; in red, blue or green, very artistic, regular 30c yard. Thursday only, yard 20c

FOR FRIDAY ONLY 50 Pairs Lace Curtains, Cable Nets and Nottingham, ecru or white. These are drop patterns and must sell. Values up to \$2.50 pair. Friday only, pair \$1.50

FOR SATURDAY ONLY 1,000 Yards Scotch Linoleum, 12 feet wide, covers your floor without a seam, very fine, regular 75c square yard. Saturday only, square yard 60c

THE BRADY CARPET & DRAPERY CO.

The Store That Saves You Money.

Members Retail Merchants' Association Railroad Fares Rebated.



THE PATH TO PROFIT

The trade drawing power of a well lighted store is too well recognized to require discussion. If you have any doubt about it, let our illuminating engineer place a few

Edison Mazda Lamps

in your store and show windows, and watch the result. In the meantime ask him to give you the latest facts about light and lamps. He will tell you how to increase the attraction of your store, without increasing your present light bill.

St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat & Power Co. 424-426 Edmond Street.

T-47

Advertise in "The Journal."

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

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$11.50@12.50; No. 1, \$11.00@11.50; No. 2, \$10.50@11.00; No. 3, \$10.00@10.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 101 1-19 Corber-Forbes Bldg., Phone 1225 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your comments or orders.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

THE BEST WAY To Dispose of Your ALFALFA HAY is to Write PRODUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Room 738 KANSAS CITY, MO.

Hay Wanted! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.

NORTH BROTHERS 256-27 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

SWAN ROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ASSOLUTELY PURE M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

WANTED TO BUY Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.

VARICOCELE CURED IN 5 DAYS Without Knife, Pain or Danger During 21 years in Kansas City I have cured thousands of cases of Varicocele, Hemorrhoids and allied nervous troubles.

PUBLICITY PAYS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER

Utterance of Supplication Learned at Parent's Knee Brings Prosperity and Happiness.

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

It was merely a business coincidence that Robert A. Jones, lawyer, had offices in the same skyscraper where Robert B. Jones, also lawyer, had an office. The comparison, however, was grotesque.

"No," said Bob definitely, "sell it. I'm through." "Don't say that," spoke the agent. "And look here, if it's right down to bread and butter, why, I'm your friend."

"Thank you," said Bob in a subdued tone, "but you've been too indulgent already." "I'll be on hand when you call on me," declared the agent cheerily.

He faced a dainty, lissome young girl. Mother of the old farm home, father, mother, dead now, filled his mind. Then he put on his hat and opened a drawer in the desk.

A pencil, a memorandum book, two postage stamps, a meal ticket with all the numbers punched out save two—with a rather bitter smile Bob pecked the lot. He pulled open a second drawer. As if a devil had stung him, his hand shot out eagerly at the little silver-mounted weapon it contained.

"The quick way!" he said hoarsely. There was a click. Then with a shudder he flung the weapon back into the drawer, crashed it shut, and his face fell across his arms. Some power drove his lips to the low sobbing utterance of a prayer, learned at his mother's knee.

"Is this Mr. Jones?" asked a timid, almost frightened voice. Bob had heard some sound at the door, but had supposed it was the agent going out. In a startled way he faced a dainty, lissome young girl, so oddly out of place in her bewitching grace and prettiness that he almost fancied it a delusion. He just nodded.

"Why," exclaimed Bob, glancing at the envelope, "this is for the Jones downstairs. All that money!" He sat looking at those crisp bank notes hungrily. "For a moment there

was a vivid picture of a fine cafe, snowy linen, glittering cut glass, the well served meal, and then—

"The Jones downstairs is away in Europe," mused Bob, "but this is his business, not mine. Ah! Here is an address," and Bob placed the envelope in his pocket and went down to a street.

An hour later Bob was ushered into a suite of rooms in an apartment house three miles away. An old lady and a young one arose to greet him.

"Mr. Jones—you are prompt," said the elder lady, holding his card in her hand. The younger one, his office visitor, looked at him with interest, but strangely.

"Mr. Jones, yes," said Bob with a forced smile, "but not the Mr. Jones for whom these documents were intended." And then Bob told of the other Jones, of his absence, and handed the lady the envelope.

"Auntie," almost whispered the young lady, "may I speak to you for a moment?" Bob sat fidgeting in his seat. It was the young lady who finally returned, alone. She brought back the packet.

"Mr. Jones," she said, her voice trembling slightly, "I am Marion Bell, the niece of the lady you have just seen. I have spoken to my aunt and my mistake may not be a mistake after all. We must have a lawyer at once; the other Mr. Jones is away, and—will you take the case?"

"You will trust me, a stranger?" began Bob, choking up. "Yes," she replied, "because—because I know you need a client, and because that dreadful temptation, your mother's prayer, have told me to be your friend. Have I said too much?"

It was a simple case. A miserly old fellow in the city had some papers of the greatest importance in a lawsuit involving the estate of Miss Bell. He might refuse to give them up. He might demand a prohibitory price for their return.

Here again the star of hope and fortune arose for Bob. The old fellow happened to be a client of a friend of Bob, a struggling young lawyer like himself. One week later, at no expense whatever, Bob brought the coveted documents to Mrs. Bell.

In the meantime, through the Bells, he was introduced to some influential people. Two new clients came to him, and things began to look up for loyal, patient Bob.

The day he got back into his old office he called on Marion. He told her the whole story of that dismal afternoon when they had first met.

"And, oh! how sorry I felt for you," confessed Marion, "for I guessed that you were in deep trouble. That dreadful moment when—but that will always be our secret. The sweet mother's prayer drove all the fear and temptation away."

"And you appeared, an angel on the threshold," said Bob. "Yes, that will be our secret, but there is another one. If I only dared to tell it—"

Marion awayed nearer to him. Her eyes told him he might speak, her lips invited the lover's kiss, and Bob knew that the full glorious dawn had come at last!

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

IF YOU CAN'T GO TO SLEEP Counting, Reading and Special Diet Are Suggested as Helpful for the Woeful of Slumber.

A sufferer from insomnia recalls a number of counsels he has received, of which the first comes from the poet M. Leconte, who says: "Open your window wide. Lie with your head as low as possible and you will sleep like a post."

"Accustom yourself to take an hour or two's rest in a deck chair after every meal," writes another. "Take down from your shelves some old-fashioned novel of which you have an affectionate remembrance as one of the joys of your youth and read it while you are on your deck chair. The more you are weary by it the better you will sleep."

TO STOP SOCIETY "GRAFT"

Devises Plan to Prevent Women From Wearing Gowns and Then Returning Them.

New York—The latest development of the graft-exposing fraud that is now sweeping through New York life is the revelation that women of wealth and good standing in New York society have joined the ranks of the grafters.

Not only do these women take graft, but they go out and get it, and the situation has now reached a point where the department stores, which have been the worst sufferers, have organized to protect themselves. The women have, of course, been cruelly shocked to hear the right name given to their practice, which was one of the oldest and simplest of gentle grafts.

The woman who feels that none of evening gowns would do for a particularly brilliant occasion would saunter into a store during the early afternoon, look over and try on gowns, till she found the handsomest one that she could wear, and order it sent home immediately "on approval."

Next day she would return the gown, saying that her husband did not like it, or that the color was all changed when she got it in the gas light.

The store people, though they knew from the feel of the fabric that the gown had been worn for an evening, could not protest, for a customer, even a bad one, is always in the right, and the store is always in the wrong when it comes to a difference of opinion.

The department stores' cure for the trouble is simple and effective. They now paste a label of flimsy paper on the sleeve or back of each gown in a contrasting color, big enough to be seen through blocks away. A tag or an ordinary sewed cloth label could be removed, but the light paper, stuck on with a preparation that cannot harm the cloth, has to be torn off in scraps. If the label is not in place the gown is regarded as sold and there's an end to it.

HAS BIG INSIGNIA SCANDAL

Belgian Foreign Office Discovers Traffic in Forged Decorations by Company.

Brussels, Belgium—A great scandal in connection with foreign decorations was brought to light here. Numerous demands for authorization to wear the grand cordon of the Double Dragon of China had aroused the suspicions of the Belgian foreign office, from which Belgian subjects must obtain a permit before they may decorate their buttonholes or breasts with the insignia of a foreign order of chivalry.

Further investigation revealed that a widespread business in decorations was being carried on by a man named Lazard, whose arrest was ordered. The concern has branches in many countries. The orders usually dealt in were the Lion and Sun of Persia, the Libertador of Venezuela and the Double Dragon of China, and many forged diplomas of these orders of chivalry were found in one of the branch offices.

WILL REMOVE LEE'S BODY

Mrs. Lucy Carnegie Gives Her Consent to Disinterment of Revolutionary Hero.

Brunswick, Ga.—By obtaining the consent of Mrs. Lucy Carnegie, wife of the steel magnate, to removing the remains of "Light Horse Harry" Lee from the burial ground on the Carnegie plantation at Dunwoody, on Cumberland island, where they have lain for a hundred years, to Virginia, what is believed to be the last chapter in the fight of the Georgia division of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the retention of the body is probably closed.

A short time after the report got abroad last year that the Virginia legislature had named a committee and appropriated the sum of \$500 to defray the expenses of removing the body from its present resting place to the Lee burial ground at Lexington, to be reinterred beside the body of his illustrious son, the Georgia Daughters adopted resolutions protesting on the grounds that since the remains had rested on Georgia soil so long, it would be desecration to remove them now.

WILL COMBINE SOCIETIES

Philanthropic Bodies of New York to Work Together to Avoid Duplication.

New York—Practically all the philanthropic agencies and societies in New York city—nearly 5,000 in number—are to be linked together by a bureau known as the "Social Service Exchange." The aim is to prevent duplication of effort and to make the work of each organization more complete and effective.

Women See Minister's Bout.

Hempstead, N. Y.—Many women, all of them church workers, had ring side seats and cheered lustily when the athletic carnival staged by Rev. Charles H. Snedeker, brought two professional scrappers together in a lively bout. Wrestling exhibitions and tests of strength were also on the bill.

The Crocodile Wrench. An Ideal Farm Wrench. Six Handy Farm Tools in One. FREE. Enclose \$2.00 for six months' subscription to Stock Yards Daily Journal and wrench will be sent you free of charge.

Classified Real Estate Advertising

1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

FOR SALE

200 acres in Audrain Co., Mo., seven miles from Mexico and two miles from shipping station; choice smooth land; 140 in cultivation, 30 in timothy and 30 in blue grass pasture; comfortable improvements; farm all fenced hog tight. Price \$18,000; \$6,000 cash, balance at 5 per cent. Address owner, D. D. Sullivan, Effingham, Kans.

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

YOU CAN GET A Stronger Made Trunk Suit Case, Grip or Handbag and cut out middleman's profit if you buy of E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory, 317 So. Sixth St., St. Joseph, Mo. Repairing Neatly Done.

Stock Yards Daily Journal Bureau of Information

Where the Best to Buy

You want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for. These wants are reasonable, and to fill them The Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you—free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying. Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

COUPON

I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same.

- CHECK HERE: Automobiles, Building Material, Cattle Feeds, Corn Sheller, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Cultivator, Drain Tile, Ensilage Cutter, Fanning Mill, Glass, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Hns—Steel, Gate (farm), Groceries—Send us your list, stating how many pounds or quantities of each item, or we cannot quote you prices. Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Harness, Hay Forks, Hay Presses, Hay Slings, Hay Loaders, Hay Wagon, Hay Rakes, Hay Stackers, Heating Stoves, Hot Water Heating Plants, Irrigation Plants, Lace Curtains, Land Roller or Packer, Lighting Systems and Gas for Cooking, Lighting Rods, Lumber, Manure Spreader, Mowers, Nails, keg lots, Paint, Pea Huller, Piano, Power Sprayer, Seeds, Silo (wood or brick), Stock Tanks, Stationers or Jacks, Stock Tonic, Stock Foods, Tanks (wood), Tanks—compressed air, Threshing Machine, Traction Engine, Violin, Wagon, Washing Machine, Water Works Systems and Supplies for Country Homes, Windmill, Wire Fencing.

NAME: P. O.: Owner: Renter:

The Stock Yards Daily Journal South St. Joseph, Mo.

MORRIS & COMPANY. Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats. YOU CAN GET A Stronger Made Trunk Suit Case, Grip or Handbag and cut out middleman's profit if you buy of E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory, 317 So. Sixth St., St. Joseph, Mo. Repairing Neatly Done.

COMMISSION CHARGES.

The commission for the sale of live stock at St. Joseph is as follows: CATTLE—UNMIXED STOCK IN CAR LOADS.

60c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per carload. Calves: 30c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per single deck.

30c each, not less than \$18.00 or more than \$20.00 per double deck. HOGS: 20c each, not less than \$8.00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck.

20c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per double deck. SHEEP OR GOATS: 15c each, not less than \$8.00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck.

15c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per double deck. Stock arriving in single decks where the double deck freight rates are applied, may be sold at the double deck rate of commission.

Car loads of sheep having more than one owner, requiring sorting for marks and weighing separately, account of sales shall be made for each lot and 10c per head commission charged, providing that the commission on such bunch, shall not exceed the car load rate that would otherwise apply.

MIXED STOCK IN SINGLE DECK CARS. Cattle 60c each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the cattle in the cars. Calves 30c each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the calves in the car.

Hogs 20c each, not to exceed \$10.00 for the hogs in the car. Sheep or goats 15c each, not to exceed \$10.00 for the sheep or goats in the car.

The total charge for selling a single deck car load of mixed stock shall not be less than \$9.00 or more than \$13.00. STOCK DRIVEN OR HAULED INTO THE YARDS.

Cattle, 60c each. Calves, 30c each. Hogs, 20c each. Sheep or goats, 15c each. No charge for calf sold with its mother.

The commission for purchasing live stock or shipping clear for less than 25c per 1,000 lbs. or fractional part thereof, in no case to exceed 25c per head.

FEED CHARGES. The following prices are charged for feed at the St. Joseph stock yards: Corn, \$1.00 per bushel.

Oats, 75c per bushel. Corn chop, \$1.50 per bushel. Bran, \$1.50 per bushel. Hay, \$1.00 per cwt.

Alfalfa, \$1.25 per cwt. Timothy, \$1.25 per cwt. Bedding, 60c per cwt. YARDAGE CHARGES.

Cattle, 25c per head. Calves, 10c per head. Hogs, 4c per head. Sheep, 5c per head. Horses, 25c per head.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 327-33. Evers Bros. & Co., rooms 292-294.

Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 219-23. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.

Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 40-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4.

Great Western Com. Co., rooms 212-23. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32.

Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-202. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 133-40.

FREE AMUSES MAYOR GAYNOR

Executive of New York City Sympathizes With Young Man Married by Alderman.

New York—Mayor Gaynor sent this reply to a letter he had received from Kal Brodersea of 200 Fifth avenue, complaining that an alderman who married him had charged \$20 for the service:

"I have received your letter complaining that an alderman on marrying you the day before at his house demanded \$20 of you as his fee, and that you paid him, for the reason that it would have mortified you too much to make a protest in the presence of your bride and other ladies who were present. Of course the alderman committed a great outrage and he no doubt knew that you would pay him sooner than dispute with him openly. He had no right to charge you anything. I receive many letters of a similar kind. My advice to you all is to go to clergymen to be married, and then you will be treated properly. I do not mean to say that all of the aldermen would treat you as this alderman did, but unfortunately some of them would. You say it was all the money you had with you, and that you expected to use it for immediate expenses with your bride. I certainly sympathize with you. If some one had held you up on the street and taken it away from you it would not have been worse. You may sue the alderman to get your money back, but if you do he will not doubt say you made him a voluntary present of the \$20, and—who knows?—the judge may believe him."

It was said at the office of the mayor that the alderman referred to was Ald. James J. Smith, who represents one of the downtown districts. When a copy of the mayor's letter was shown to Mr. Smith, he said: "I don't remember this man. Perhaps I married him and perhaps I didn't. I marry thousands of persons every year and I can't keep them all in mind. Anyway, I never asked any one for a \$20 fee."

HAS COWCATCHER FOR AUTOS Instead of Catching Animals It Rescues Persons While Traveling at High Speed.

London.—An inventive genius has been giving demonstrations in Regent's park with a contrivance, fitted to the front of an automobile, which appears to be an elaboration of the cowcatcher on locomotives, but with the essential difference that it is intended to safeguard the unwary pedestrian, no matter if he happens to get in the way of a car traveling at 20 miles an hour.

The apparatus consists of a bar between the front wheels, covering the entire front of the car, and as soon as this strikes a pedestrian it springs back and a scissor-shaped jaw grasps the person struck, under the knees, forces him to sit down in a net, and holds him until released.

A member of the Motor club thus describes what he saw of the test: "I was walking along the path with a chauffeur, when the man suddenly left me and started to run across the road. A short distance away a motor car was coming along the road at a speed of at least 20 miles an hour. The car dashed straight into the man, but, instead of knocking him senseless, it picked him up and carried him ten or fifteen yards until the car stopped. The man was sitting in the apparatus laughing, without a single scratch. "The only persons near, besides those interested in the demonstration, were two women, who screamed when they saw the man hit. Their surprise when they saw him released from the automatic fender and laughing at the incident may be imagined."

"DEAD" WOMAN IS REVIVED

Mabel Allen, Who Disappeared at the World's Fair in Chicago, is Now an Heiress.

Boston.—Miss Mabel E. Allen of Brookline, who has been legally dead for more than seventeen years, was restored to life by the law in the probate court and incidentally came into some property.

In 1895, when the courts attempted to divide the award of the French spoliation claims allowed to the descendants of Jonathan Merry, an old-time Boston merchant, relatives of Miss Allen declared she had not been seen since the world's fair at Chicago, when she was in the last stages of consumption. The woman was accordingly declared legally dead.

Miss Allen later accidentally learned of the situation and sought her share of the award. Today the decree of 1895 was revoked and she will get about \$2,000.

FORM BIRD BANDING SOCIETY

American Association Plans to Determine Where and How Far They Fly.

New York.—The American Bird Banding association has just been organized here for the purpose of tracing identification bands on wild birds. This is said to be the only practical and reliable method by which ornithologists can study bird movements and tell where and how far they fly.

In the majority of the cases aluminum bands will be placed on legs of young birds unable to fly. In some cases the bands will not injure or impede the birds' progress. On each band will be the words "Notify American museum, New York."

AWAKENS AFTER FOUR YEARS

Remembers but Little of Events That Transpired in Wanderings Around Country.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Attired in the height of fashion, carrying a new dress suit case in one hand and with the other waving a gay farewell to friends who had gathered at the Erie train in New York in June, 1908, to see him depart for Phoenix, was the last remembrance of Albert J. Ryan, who awakened on the sands two miles below Oceanide, dressed in a torn and much patched suit of clothes.

He had been the victim of a four-year attack of amnesia, if the story which he related to Central station detectives proves true.

In the interim, according to bits of information which Ryan says he has picked up concerning himself since Sunday, he traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, sent back to New York city for Miss Mary Flood, his sweetheart, to join him in California, married her somewhere in the state, became a father and worked for several years in this city and San Diego. Yet he has no recollection of any of these events.

Central station office detectives say it is one of the most remarkable cases of amnesia that has ever been brought to their attention. There is no charge against Ryan for deserting his wife and child, living at San Diego.

He was cross-questioned at considerable length by detectives, but could not be shaken in any of his statements, some of which later were verified. He was identified by half a dozen men who knew him here and in San Diego before his return of memory. Ryan told the detectives that when he left New York he was employed as a hall boy at the Manhattan club, and that W. E. Guerin and General Burbank, millionaire members of the club, had given him money to go to Phoenix, as they thought he had tuberculosis.

KNEW DOG, NOT OWN NAME

First Tears, Then Candy and Finally Mamma Came to Boy Lost in New York.

New York.—A little yellow dog, tugging at a chain to which a little boy clung, went through 100th street and stopped at Second avenue.

On reaching the corner the boy began to sob and the little yellow dog to bark and whine. Patrolman Murphy came along. The boy was too shaken with sobs to ask, and the little yellow dog snapped at the patrolman's legs and growled.

Murphy took boy and dog under his arms and carried them to the East 104th street police station. There the boy couldn't recall his name and address, but he knew his dog was "Puppy," and he wouldn't part from him.

The two were fed with sweets and delicacies and then placed on a chair behind the desk of Lieut. Shevlin, the dog in his young master's lap. There they remained until 9 o'clock. When a woman ran into the station house and said her four-year-old son, Nathan Klein, was missing from his home, 217 East 100th street. The youngster behind the desk was her lost boy.

RAID ONLY LAWYER'S JOKE

Crowd Waited for Judge, Lawyer and Store Proprietor to Be Arrested in New York.

New York.—"There's going to be a judge, a lawyer, a department store proprietor and a few others arrested for obtaining money by fraud, under false pretenses," was the tip that passed out with the further information that the arrest would be preceded by a raid which would be made at eleven o'clock at 652 West End avenue.

The house is that of Samuel J. Goldsmith, an attorney. At eleven o'clock, while the street was filled by reporters, the raid was made. The judge, lawyer and others were dumfounded when a door to the room in which they were was pushed open. Three men, one in the uniform of a policeman and the other two who said they were central office men, exclaimed: "The house is pinched."

Then Goldsmith informed his friends, after he had pulled them back in through the windows, that it was all a joke, but eleven o'clock hereafter was the hour for breaking up the card game.

FORCED TO KNEEL AT OVEN

Robbers Ransack House While St. Louis Woman is Kept Under Cover of Revolver.

St. Louis, Mo.—As Mrs. W. C. Rollman was kneeling at the oven of her range, putting the finishing touches on a turkey, two negroes entered the kitchen and, at the muzzle of a revolver, forced her to remain half an hour on her knees before the hot oven while one of the intruders ransacked the house, obtaining \$15.

Mrs. Rollman's four-year-old son, who was watching closely the operations on the turkey, was forced to kneel beside his mother. The robbers did not molest the turkey. Two suspects were arrested.

Burro Robs Mens' Nests. Gilcrest, Colo.—Napoleon, a young burro, owned by Edward Mapes, has been proved a robber of hens' nests. Its second visit to the same henhouse resulted in its downfall. The owner lay in wait and discovered the burro the offender and was eating eggs, first smashing them with a hoof.

PAPYRI TAKEN FROM EGYPT

Most Nearly Perfect Rolls Ever Found Unearthed Near Temple of the Ptolemies.

London.—The numerous large and valuable rolls of historical papyri recently discovered by Robert De Rustafjaell, F. R. G. S., have now been brought to England. Mr. De Rustafjaell has allowed an inspection of the rolls, which are certain to create considerable interest in the scientific world. They were unearthed by a fellow while sinking the foundation of his mud-hut near a temple of the Ptolemies in Upper Egypt, and are of the Greco-Egyptian period.

There are seventeen of them. They are about twelve inches wide, all closely rolled, and some are as much as four inches in diameter. The size of the largest probably will be found to be about fifty feet, which would be a record length for a roll of papyrus. The rolls probably are the most nearly perfect ever found.

"It should be borne in mind," said Mr. De Rustafjaell, "that Manetho, the Greek historian, who lived probably about the time that these manuscripts were written, gave us a history of Egypt, and the only framework we possess of the order and number of dynastic reigns."

"With the discovery of the Rosetta Stone was obtained the longest key to the language of ancient Egyptians. We think that we are justified in anticipating further and possibly more startling revelations from these manuscripts."

Mr. De Rustafjaell had the good fortune about four years ago to light upon the find of papyri which were published in an interesting book called "The Light of Egypt." At the time they were popularly referred to as "Further New Sayings of Christ." One volume only, however, dealt with the subject. It proved to be Saint Bartholomew's apocryphal narrative by Christ of his descent into hell. This is the only authentic literature extant on which the Litany is based in the passage referring to the descent into hell.

USE LIQUOR TO QUENCH FIRE

Guests at Coney Island Pour "Fire Water" on Burning Paper Bits and Save Structure.

New York.—Wine and beer were substituted for water in extinguishing a fire that threatened for a time to sweep through Stauch's restaurant and pavilion, one of the largest buildings at Coney Island.

The fire was started by a lighted match thrown into a pile of confetti. Almost instantly the flames leaped to the ceiling, lighting the decorations. If it had not been for the prompt work of Captain Thomas H. Murphy of the Coney Island police station the fire might have resulted seriously.

Every year Barney Knobloch, manager for Mr. Stauch, gives his confetti dance. There was an unusually large attendance at the dance when the fire started. It was estimated that there were 3,000 persons in the hall. A balcony circles the dance hall and it was thronged when the fire started. At the several hundred tables below were assembled men and women in gay attire.

When the cry of fire was raised and the shaft of flame jumped toward the ceiling, everybody in the hall emptied the contents of their glasses on the fire.

PLANS CONCILIATION COURT

Cleveland Ready to Try Scheme to Reduce Costs of Small Suits—Mall to Aid.

Cleveland, O.—Judges of the municipal court, who have been considering ways and means of lowering the costs of court procedure, adopted a resolution urging the creation of a "conciliation court." This court will, it is understood, start its work January 1, 1913. All claims of less than \$50, garnishments, attachments, replevins and similar suits, will be heard in the "conciliation court," which will be presided over by a special judge, to be appointed by Chief Justice McGannon. The new court will attempt a settlement of the claims which are presented to it without the institution of formal proceedings. Costs of suits which will be considered in the court will be greatly decreased.

Service of subpoenas by registered mail was also discussed by the judges as a method of further lowering the cost of legal proceedings.

FINDS ANGLE WORM THINKS

Professor Yerkes of Harvard Convinced After Making Experiments on Crawlers.

Boston, Mass.—From a series of experiments conducted in his psychological laboratory Professor Yerkes of Harvard has become convinced that an angleworm can think. Knowing that an angleworm will always crawl out of a lighted place into a dark one, the professor put a worm into a glass dish in which were two dark holes. The right hand hole was an ordinary earth cavity. The left hand one, however, contained an electric battery, the object of which was to give the worm a mild shock in case it entered.

After a few trials the worm learned its lesson and could be counted on to turn always to the right when it was put into the dish.

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