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LOWER DRIFT IN STEERS

GOOD YEARLINGS AND TIDY WEIGHTS ABOUT STEADY; OTHERS EASY.

BEST BEEVES SELL AT \$8.60

Cows and Heifers Firm; Supply Ligh -Veals Active-Stockers and Feeders Steady to Strong.

A general increase in receipts of cattle was followed by an effort on the part of packers to depress fat steer values and it was, as usual, the heavier, costlier grades that got poorest action. Locally, around 2,300 cating day last week and 1,814 corresponding day a year ago. At the five markets the supply totaled 47,809 head, an increase of 3,400 over last Monday and a gain of 10,500 compared with the same day a year ago. Chicago reported 29,000 cattle on sale and a 10 0 156 decline in steer values. Beef steers made up a liberal share of the local offerings and the general quality was fairly good, better, in fact, than on most days last week. Colorado feedlots contributed freely to the day's receipts. The usual preference was shown yearlings and fat tidy weight steers. These classes held steady at last week's closing range, with a few intsances noted where sales were regarded strong. On the general run of medium to strong weight steers it was a rather slow market at prices quotable weak to 100 lower than last week's closing range, with a few intsances noted where take swee regarded strong. On the general run of medium to strong weight steers it was a rather slow market at prices quotable weak to 100 lower than last week's closing level. It was later than usual before a complete clearance of the pens was made. The best steers sold at \$8.50 . A good share of the small receipts. Prices on practically at \$8.50 . A good share of the small receipts. Prices on practically at \$8.50 . A good share of the small receipts and offerings for holds at \$8.50 . A good share of the small receipts. Prices on practically at \$8.50 . A good share of the small receipts. Prices on practically at \$8.50 . A good share of the small receipts. Prices on practically at \$8.50 . A good share of the small receipts and offerings for holds and the movement was made. The best steers sold at \$8.50 . A good share of the small receipts prices on practically at \$8.50 . A good share of the small receipts prices on practically at \$8.50 . A good share of the small receipts prices on practically at \$8.50 . A good share of the small receipts and offerings for \$8.50 . Beef the prices of the form the tle put in an appearance, as compared with arrivals of 1,522 head the open-ing day last week and 1,814 corre-

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Receipts of butchers' stock were too light to give buyers any room for a bear play and last week's final set of prices was fully maintained. Attractive light and medium weight yearlings were in active demand and in some cases this class of stock sold firm. Choice heifers were scarce. Most of the cows offered were in small lots and odds and ends. Buyers small lots and odds and ends. Buyers were out in good season and picked up all grades of cow stuff freely. Prices on the general run of butchering material were regarded fully steady to strong with the close of last week. Cows salable above \$7.50 were in meager quota. Bulk of the good cows sold at \$7.00 @7.40. One load of mixed heifers and steers on the yearling order sold at \$8.25.

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The supply of bulls was small. Good demand was evident and the few odds and ends offered changed hands in good season at steady prices. The market for calves was active and prices were firm at last week's higher elevation. Buyers asserted that cost of their purchases was higher than any time last week. Tops sold at \$9.00.

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close of last w	eek.			
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MORGAN'S BODY AT REST

The Remains of Financier Lies Among His Treasures in N. Y.

12....154. -.9 00 3....380. -.8 60 New York, April 14.—The body of J. P. Morgan lies among the art treasurers of his private library. It reached New York on the steamer France in a driving rain yesterday afternoon, and at dusk was taken from the ship's mortuary chapel. the drenching rain and stood in the

the drenching rain and stood in the streets to watch it pass.

Among the rare bronzes, costly paintings, and other art objects which he brought here from Europe, the body of the dead financier will lie in state until this morning, when the funeral services will be held in St. the funeral services will be held in St. April 14.—The Live Stock World rethe funeral services will be held in St. George's Protestant Episcopal church. Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, the dead financier's daughter, and Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, his grand-daughter, the only women in the funeral party, were met aboard the vessel by Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Jr., J. P. Morgan, son of the dead man, met the France at quarantine and remained aboard with Herbert L. Saterlee, H. H. Harjes, a partner in the Morgan banking firm in Paris, and Dr. George Dixon, Junius S. Morgan, grandson of the financier, joined the party when the vessel docked.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Il., April 14.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 29,000. Beeves 10 @15c lower; she stuff steady; heifers \$8.90.

Shogs—Receipts, 37,000. Market averaged shade higher, closed weak, Top \$9.40; bulk \$9.20 @ 9.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady to 15c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 9000. Beeves 10 @15c lower; she stuff steady; heifers \$8.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 27,000. Market averaged shade higher, closed weak, Top \$9.40; bulk \$9.20 @ 9.30.

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IOWA STEERS AT \$8.60.

C. M. Morgan Lands Price For a Five-Car Consignment.

Among the Iowa shippers who were well pleased with the results of their sales here today were C. M. Morgan and Lee Wing, of Fremont county.

Mr. Morgan was here with five loads of steers from his feedlots that sold cattle—Receipts, 4700. Beeves 10c above his expectations. The shipment comprised 92 head of 1293-lb, beeves that brought \$8.60. Lee Wing marketed a car of butchers' stock and a load of short-fed steers at satisfac-tory prices. Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Wing are big feeders and good friends of the St. Joseph market.

RAISE PUREBRED POULTRY.

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Clarinda, Ia., April 14.—The Southwestern Iowa Poultry association is offering free to any boy or girl a set. 1030. 5 25
Interpretation of eggs, to encourage the breeding of fine poultry. Each applicant must deposit a dollar as evidence of good faith, and this is returned when three birds are brought to the poultry binds of next December. Cash prizes totaling \$15 will be offered at the show. The offer of the poultry association is offering free to any boy or girl a set. Cattle—Receipts, 2200. Market 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market opened steady, closed weak. Top \$9.40; bulk \$9.75 @ 9.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 2600. Market 10c lower; Colorado lambs \$9.00.

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FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., April 14.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: RAISE PUREBRED POULTRY.

UTCROPPING OF STRENGTH IN MARKET HERE AND THERE.

GRADES MAKE \$9.20

ood Slice of Crop Sells at \$9.00@ 9.15-Trade Ruled Active After a Slow Start-Pigs Higher.

Locally, there was a moderate in same as for a week ago, but aroun 7,000 greater than for the correspond

four years ag	o at	\$6.90@	7.05.	
Represer	atatta	e Hog	Sales.	5.27%
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432569	10	61	207	9 10
61213. 40.9	10	71	230	9 10
662129	10	67	242	9 10
742409	10	73	235	9 10
812359	10	76	216.	9 10
312169	10	75	222	9 0714
632179	10	67	209	9 10
612119	10.	69	218. 80.	9 10
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Cattle—Receipts, 29,000. Beeves 10 @15c lower; she stuff steady; heifers May.

Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 9000. Market slow to 10c lower; top \$8.75; cows and

slow to the lower, top \$3.75, box and heifers steady to easy; stockers steady; calves unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market generally steady. Top \$9.25; bulk \$5.90 @9.15. Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to weak; top \$8.65.

Cattle-Receipts, 4700. Beeves 10c lower, others steady.

Receipts, 6000.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000, Lights steady, others closing 5@10c lower. Top \$9.05; bulk \$8.95@9.
Sheep—Receipts, 15.000, Market 10 @15c lower; lambs easier.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 14.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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	Today's I	Receipts	
Cattle			2,233
			4,679
Sheep		39	9,018
	s from J		Date.
The foll	owing tab	le shows	the local
receipts fr	om Janna	ry 1 1913	and re-
ceipts for	the corre	sponding	time in
1912:		- Ponding	
	1913	1912	Inc.
Cattle	126.587	140,512	*13,925
Horses	495,006	698,141	*203,135
Sheep	242,251	237,853	4,398
Horses	11,623	17,417	*5,794
Cars	13/195	16,148	*2,953

Live Stock in Sight The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

Decrease

e	Cattle	Hogs	Sheet
a	Chicago 29,000	37,000	20,000
d -	Kansas City 9,000	9,000	14,000
a	South Omaha., 4,700	6,000	15,000
8	So. St. Joseph. 2,200	4,700	9,000
e	East St. Louis. 2,200	7,500	2,600
-	Total 47,100	64,200	60,600
i	Saturday 1,000	17,800	4.100
8	Week ago 44,400	65,200	54,200
S	Month ago 29,800	43,800	33,100
y .	Year ago37,300	57,700	45,700
t	Receipts by	Cars	
-	The following shows	the nur	mber of
	cars of stock handled b	y the ra	ailroads

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

	T	QQ	ay's cash value	S:	Rece	elpts:
	Wh	ea	t, 0 cars; corn, 13	cars	3; 00	ats, 4
	cars	\$.				
			Wheat			
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	No.	3	red	91	@1	03
			hard	86	0	
	No.	3	hard	85 16		87
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	No.	2	white	55 16		
			white	55		
			mixed	55 1/2		- Contra
			mixed			541/2
			yellow	56 1/2		
	No.		yellow	156		
			Oats			
	No.	2	white	36	@	36 1/2
			white			
ı			oats	34		
			oats	33		

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008
New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Jo. Following

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low	Close	Close Yes'
WHEAT-		1			
May			89%	90% 89%	91 8934
CORN-					
May		56%	55%	55%	55%
•					0078
OATS-		-			
May		3434	343%	34%	35
PORK-	1				
May	. 19 97	20 02	19 72	19 75	19 97
July	20 15	20 20	19 90	19 92	20 12
LARD-					•••••
May	10 97	11 00	10 85	10 87	10 95
July				10 92	10 95

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At the Lyceum—Tonight and Tuesday night, "Buttons," by the Columbus Club. Thursday night, Raymond Hitchcock, in "The Red Willow." At the Orpheum-Moving pictures

At the Lyric-Vaudeville and mov-At the Bijou Dream—Moving ple-tures. Pictures change daily,

LIVE MUTTONS LOWER

BUYERS IN CONTROL AND FORCE LAMB PRICES DOWN 10@15c.

SHEEP HIT EVEN HARDER

Best Lambs, \$8.75-Some Clipped Stuff on Sale-One Lot of Texas Grassers Direct to a Packer.

The early guess of 8,000 head of fresh offerings at this point fell a little short of the final count, as around 8,800 head arrived compared with 5,742 a week ago and 2,911 head the corresponding day a year ago. Around 59,400 head were estimated for the five western markets, an increase over a street of the capital by a native of Barcelona Rafael Sanchez Allegron.

1	Great Western 9	dergoing little change compared with	to the day's receipts.	glave were blockered by the
1	Missouri Pacific 6	early transactions. Best lambs land-	Champion Molasses Feed shortens	glove was blackened by the powder
4	Grand Island 21	ed at \$8.75. Aged stock was in rath-	feeding period, increases gain, re-	discharge. Before the assailant was
1	Santa Fe 28	er light quota. One car of ewes for	disease court was nound of sain according	able to pull the trigger again a secret
ч		market and a car of Texas wethers,	good with ensilageAdv.	service man sprang upon him. The
1	Total			two men fell to the ground, struggling
1	Autai	billed direct to packers, constituted	S. Ayers and L. Karnauski were on	furiously. The assassin managed to
i		the supply. Sheep prices were lower	hand with stock for today's trading	free his revolver arm and fired two
1		In sympathy with lambs, dealers quot-	from Nemaha county, Kansas, Mr.	more shots but the officer brooked
1	Cattle-Receipts, 9000, including	ling a 15 0 25c break as compared with	Avers had one car of mixed stock on	his arm acide and the bullets dom
1	3000 through, Market steady,	last week's close. One load of good	sale that sold at a good price. Mr.	harmlessly through the air
1	Hogs-Receipts, 1800. Market	handy weight Colorado ewes sold at	Karnauski cashed a two-car shipment	At the sound of the first shot the
1	steady. Top \$9.20; bulk \$9.00@	\$6.75.	of hogs to good advantage.	king's staff forced their horses on the
1		Representative Sheep Sales.		sidewalk and made a ring around the
1	9.17½.			
4	Sheep-Receipts, 4000, Market		it, cattle feeders like it, because it	
1	steady.		makes them money. Try a few cars.	
1		1005 Colorado lambs 79 8 75	Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, MoAdv	handcuffed.
1	SIOUX CITY.	743 Colorado lambs 79 8 75	J. A. Palmer was listed among the	King Alfonso, as soon as he saw
1	SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 14.—Special	244 Colorado lambs 79 8 75	Nebraska patrons at these vards to-	that the man had been secured, raised
ł	to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-	525 Colorado lambs 76 8 65	day. Mr. Palmer shipped one car of	himself in the stirrups, turned to the
1	ord reports:	498 Colorado lambs 81 8 60	hogs from Gage county, where he car-	crowd, gave a military salute, and
1	Cattle-Receipts, 2200. Fat steers	259 Colorado lambs 77 8 60	ries on an extensive farm and stock	shouted in a ringing voice: "Long
J	steady; stockers strong.	219 Western lambs 75 8 55	business.	live Spain!"
1	Hogs-Receipts, 2500, Market 50	219 Western lambs 76 8 55		He then dismounted and reassured
1	higher. Top \$9.00; bulk \$8.87 1/2 @	273 Colorado lambs 66 8 50	Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch	his staff, saying: "It is nothing, gen-
1	8.95.	120 Colorado lambs 72 8 50	and be convinced its the best in the	tlemen."
1	Sheep-Receipts, 300. Market un-	120 Colorado ewes 78 6 75	city. 207 So. 6th St,-Adv.	Then up rose a mighty roar from
1			One car of hogs was put on sale	the wildly enhusiastic masses, which
1	changed.	Packers' Sheep Purchases.		rolled along in great waves of sound,
ı	Control of the Contro	Swift & Co3,000	county, Missouri.	all the way as the king rode to the
ı	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET	Hammond Packing Co		palace and callested and emiline
ı	Today's cash values: Receipts:	Morris & Co 750	For the best values in whiskies, try	palace, cool, collected, and smiling.
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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25; Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.40; ton lots, \$30. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19.50@20.50; No. 1, \$16.50@18; standard. \$14@16. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26.25 ton lots, \$29; 1000 lb, lots, \$14.50; less quantities, \$1.50 per 100

Above prices are based on St. Jo-WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

prices for beef cut Swift & Company:		out by
Dressed		
	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs 21 1/2 c		15 0
Loins 23 1/2 c	21 c	17 (
Rounds 14 1/2 c	13 1/2 C	13 0
Chucks11 1/2 c	101/20	9%
Plates 9 1/2 c	9 c	8 1/2 0

A comparatively few years ago the west half of Nebraska and Kansas was figured away down in zero as a was figured away down in zero as a hog-producing territory. Today hog growing is one of the big staple important industries and wealth producers of that country. At present midwest and western Nebraska and northwestern Kansas is a big feeder for the local market in the matter of hogs.

If you are not receiving The * * Stock Yards Daily Journal regu- * , larly, kindly advise your com- * * mission firm or this office and * **** * * * * * * * * * *

ITEMS IN BRIEF

R. S. Gilchrist, a well-known stock man of Harlan county, Nebraska, was on the market today with a load of hogs that realized him a good profit. Coon & Smith, of Webster county, Nebraska, were listed among shippers at this point with hogs for today's trade. Their shipment consisted of one car that was taken over by packers at a good price.

F. Hartzell and G. Hendricks each sent in a car of hogs from Jefferson county, Nebraska.

S. F. Roepke, a regular patron of the local yards, was on hand today with a car of hogs that were cashed

One car of hogs was put on sale here today by F. Pankan, of Davis county, Missouri.

For the best values in whiskies, try

Then up rose a highly soar the wildly enhusiastic masses, which rolled along in great waves of sound, all the way as the king rode to the palace, cool, collected, and smiling. For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Three cars of sheep were sent in by W. S. Goble, of Mitchell county, Kansas, that sold well up to expec-Champion Feed saves corn,-Adv. W. H. McGinnis, a well-known ship-per of Brown county, Kansas, was on

market today with a car of mixed stock for sale.

Hotel Ryan (European). Steam heat-

ed rooms .-- Adv. Fremont county, Iowa, was well represented in the local cattle division today by Lee Wing and M. Morgan. Two cars were received from Mr. Wing, while Mr. Morgan forward-well to do.

ed a five-car consignment.

FROM WESTERN NEBRASKA

The following Colorado sheepmen were on market today with offerings: W. H. Farr, of Greeley; D. MoIntosh, of Rixey; D. W. Setters, of Nyberg; E. Sargent, of Cheraw, and Hutchison & Irdier, of Larmar, each placed a two cor shipment on sale F. D. two-car shipment on sale. F. D. Rhoades & Co., of Las Animas; F. A. Temple, of Wiley, and G. W. Hallows, of Weitzer, each sent in one car; J. L. Bennett, of Cheraw, forwarded a

Columbus Club presents "Buttons. musical comedy, Lyceum Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15. Colorado was represented in the

west and western Nebraska and northwestern Kansas is a big feeder for the
setern Kansas is a big feeder fo Ravenwood, Mo., April 14.—H. M. Lincoln, a farmer living in Union township, has just sold an old brindle cow, which in the thirteenth year he has owned her, gave 533 barrels of milk, yielding \$5,253,23. And these figures do not include the value of the thirteen calves that she produced during the thirteenth year period that her owner kept tab upon her. orated good roads and was fed on sil-

THINKS HE HAS CLAIM.

★ the service will be regulated ★ Bolckow Man May Be Heir to \$60,000 Estate.

At the Bijou Dream—Moving pletures. Pictures change daily,

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Pair tonight, with
warmer extreme northwest portion;
Tuesday fair and warmer.
Kansas: Fair tonight and Tuesday;
warmer tonight.
Iowa: Fair tonight and Tuesday;
warmer tonight and Tuesday.

Weather for Missouri: Pair tonight and Tuesday;
Warmer conight.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Tuesday;
Warmer tonight and Tuesday;
Warmer tonight ard in east portion
Tuesday.

SEED CORN FOR SALE.

I have some very choice seed corn
that I am offering of the Great White
Pearl variety, the best corn known, that is going begging in Los Angeles,
Cal. He has written to County Treasurer W. R. Tilson and to Los Angeles,
that his father separated from the
family years ago, since when nothing
had been heard from him. It was always thought he had gone west.

Fruit is splendid medicine,

ATTEMPT TO KILL KING

QUICK WIT AND COURAGE OF SPAIN'S RULER SAVES HIS LIFE.

Buries Itself in Neck of Horse Alfonso Was Riding-Assailant Captured.

KARL WIDMAN IS DEAD.

End Comes to Ploneer Truck Gardener of South St. Joseph.

market today with a car stock for sale.

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 feeding.—Adv.

Jno. Dunham had a car of cattle on sale here today, representing DeKalb county, Missouri. Mr. Dunham received a good price for his offerings ceived a good price for his offerings to day's operations.

Abstrict.

South St. Joseph on 1881. He started farming on the plot of ground where he died. He was born July 6, 1853, at Stuttgart, in the province of the Schwaben verein, an organization of Germans, who previous to coming of Germans, who previous to coming of Germans, who previous to coming the schwaben verein, an organization of Germans, who previous to coming the schwaben verein, an organization of Germans, who previous to coming the schwaben verein, an organization of Germans, who previous to coming the schwaben verein, an organization of Germans, who previous to coming the schwaben verein, an organization of Germans, who previous to coming the schwaben verein, an organization of Germans, who previous to coming the schwaben verein, an organization of Germans, who previous to coming the schwaben verein, an organization of Germans, who previous to coming the schwaben verein, and the schwaben verein, and the schwaben verein and the sc Karl H. Widman, 59 years old, for

to America, lived in the province of Wittenberg, Germany. He was also a member of Minnehaha lodge of Red

well to do. ed a five-car consignment.

D. B. Robertson auto and auto supplies—new location after May 1, Sixth and Locust, St. Joseph, Mo.

The following Colorado sheepmen Tuesday morning from the late residence, conducted by the Rev. F. C. Klick. Burial in Ashland cemetery.

CAT IS 27 YEARS OLD.

Inhabitant of Freight Sheds Has Killed Thousands of Rats.

London, April 14.—Tigor, the re-markable cat of the Great Eastern Railway Company's freight sheds at Peterborough, who is reputed to be Peterborough, who is reputed to be about 27 years old, is peacefully ending a life crowded with rat extermination and other happy incidents.

Few cats live much beyond 14 or 15 years. During her long life Tiger is said to have killed thousands of rats. She is a light tabby, and came to the sheds for refuge during a fire at a timber yard close by over twenty-six

timber yard close by, over twenty-six years ago, having been driven from her home in a timber stack by the Tiger has always been wild, and has

obtained her own food, consisting almost entirely of rats, of which she would kill as many as fourteen and fifteen in one night.

Her custom was to bring all the rats alive to one of the men employed in the sheds, and would not eat one until she received nermission.

til she received permission. When she dies she will leave a numerous family of over 200 to succeed

DITCH RAISES LAND VALUES

Farms Worth \$40 Before Now Worth \$75 An Acre.

Braymer, Mo., April 14.—The big ditch through Mud creek bottoms has done a wonderful work for the farmers during the recent heavy rains. The water has been carried off in a comparatively short time after coming up and but little damage was deposite to the wheat care and the lower than the l done to the wheat crops on the low-lands. The ditch is washing out in good shape and getting considerably

larger.

If the ditch continues to be the success that it now seems to be, it will add several thousands of dollars to the value of the bottom lands. One

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Keep it up, Mr. Weatherman. It's ever with Edith and her folks.

as the result of that convention at Chicago last week.

World. Yep, onions usually lose some

the Missouri river is in a good posi-

move northward to market. Keep your ear attuned for a noise like a break in the ovine market as the movement swells.

"Let me see," replied her companion, seizing the glasses. "No, Mrs. So-and-So has sapphires surounding a pearl in her pendant; That has comeraids, It is Mrs. If-and-But."

tody and protection" of "all wild group of women might hold their chi group of women might hold their chi dren. The entrance to the chief the children of the snipe, player, woodcock, rail, wild and commented on carefully. It u pass through or do not remain per- Pretty. It's her first night. She's

appropriation bill in accordmine,"

After a moment she releases the partment will prepare rules and regulations. After promulgation of the perfectly matched and just the right which the country may became fa-miliar with them. The federal legis-tinctive elements of personality. From the tiny necklace, which is the joy lation is not to affect or interfere in of the newest debutante, any way with the local laws of a state sturdy stomacher which is the con for the protection of nonmigratory solation of the oldest dowager, jewels proclaim, define, limit, differentiate, game or other birds resident and vitalize and devitalize society. breeding within the borders of a state. Obviously there are opportunities for disputes over the distinction between the birds that migrate and those that season well and brown in two table

The McLean bill was broader in scope than the agricultural appropriation bill, applying to song as well as game birds. To every project for federal bird protection some lawyers have interposed objections; there doubtless will be a test case under the bill passed, which will clear the air for more effective legislation in the

FARMERS PROTEST BILL.

Declares It Would Injure Their Market.

Ottumwa, Ja., April 14.-Resolutions protesting against the passage of the Clarkson workingmen's compensation bill, now pending in the legpensation bill, now pending in the legislature, were passed by the Wapello a

The resloution regites that the proposed law would place manufacturing interests of the state at a serious disadvantage as compared with other will retard the growth and described whipper cream. To add to its rich-feuit and nuts may be added. states; will retard the growth and development of institutions employing labor, and therefore work an injury to agricultural interests, to which labor is considered a consumer.

It further declares that the measure would deal a blow to the manufacturing of farm implements and machinery.

gether with sweetened and flavored whipper cream. To add to its richness, fruit and nuts may be added.

Sally Lunn.—One and one-fourth spoonful of salt, one and one-half teasing of farm implements and machinery.



at Edith.

Daddy's Bedtime

The Rooster, The Dog and The Baby.

FTER dinner one evening mother told daddy about a brave dog of the neighborhood which had stopped a runaway pony and had saved the A heighborhood which had stopped a runaway pony and had saved the life of a little girl who had been left alone in a dogcart. The dog had seen the pony frightened by a bit of flying paper and had seen him start to run away. He had run up and had caught the reins in his teeth, hanging on until some men had come up and had stopped the pony. Of course he was a big, strong dog.

"That reminds me," said daddy, "of another brave dog I knew once, and I think I'll tell Evelyn and Jack about him for a bedtime story.

"He was not a big dog, but he was very plucky. He was an Airedale terrier, a Scotch dog, and any one who owns an Airedale terrier thinks he is just the very best kind of dog. Of course there are other good kinds, but there seems to be no doubt that the Airedale is one of the best.

"This dog belonged to a family in which there was a little baby girl about a year and a half old. She was just beginning to walk and to talk, and she and Aside from the industry in skins; there has grown up an immense bustners. Do not send checks on country banks.

Result with postal order or draft, payble to St. Joseph Journal Publishing the dog were the very best of friends. Sometimes when little Edith was tired you do not receive your paper regu-, notify this office or your commission at once, so the matter may be regu-without delay.

of playing with Shaggy—that was the dog's name—she would reach out and pull one of his ears. That was a signal to Shaggy to lie down. Then little pull one of his ears. That was a signal to Shaggy to lie down. Then little

"One day Edith was out on the lawn, and it happened that she was alone. Every one else was in the house, and Shaggy, who was supposed to be taking care of the baby, was off chasing butterflies in a far corner of the lawn. Just then in through a hole in the fence came a big rooster. He went straight for Edith and frightened her so much that she toppled over and began to cry. Then the rooster attacked her with his beak and spurs. She might have been hurt very badly if it hadn't been for Shaggy. As soon as he heard her cry back he dashed, and, I tell you, he went for that rooster! He caught him by the neck, and such a shaking as Mr. Rooster got that day he remembered until his head was cut off and he went to the kitchen.

"Edith's mother, who was in the kitchen at the time, heard the fuss. Of course she ran out to see if her baby was safe, and she got there just in time That sunshine sure does feel good. to save Mr. Rooster's life. After that time Shaggy was more of a pet than

"But the queerest part of the story is that Shaggy had been taught never to touch or go near the chickens. Some folks say dogs do not think, but I'm sure he must have known that that rooster had no right to be so near his friend Edith. Oh. I forgot to tell you that after Edith's mother had put the rooster back where he belonged Shaggy went to Edith and ticked her as much cost of Siving comes off its perch as to say, 'Did I get there in time to keep that old bird from hurting you?"

"Onlone are less strong," says a \$ IN WOMAN'S REALM

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* 在食者食者或食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食 WOMEN KNOWN BY JEWELS. in the New York Times. "Is that Mrs. So-and-So in box -

"Who is that next to her?"
"With the cross of diamonds and

and is duly catalogued,

parely eighteen, and see that string of diamonds. I do think that is rushing it a bit, don't you, at-least, for a neck-lace like that. However, give me your glasses; they are better than

So it goes, Jewels the center of at-

TESTED RECIPES.

Chicken With Asparagus. Cut

Caledonian Cream .- Beat until stiff one egg white, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a third of a glass of grape jelly; whip until stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream. Any kind of jelly may be used. The grape jelly makes a beau-tiful violet color, nice for a violet

Spanish Cream .- Soak half a box of gelatine in a haif cup of cold water. Scald a quart of milk, beat four eggs, talature, were passed by the Wapello a lemon. Add the gelatine to the hot country agricultural bureau at a recent session.

The resloution regites that the pro-

Sally Lunn .- One and one fourth chinery.

A successful way that turkeys can be grown is to hatch them under hens (chicken hens preferred) and brood them with turkey hens that are two or more years of age.

"Never despise the little things."

"What now, for instasce?" "Think how much more valuable the deuce of clubs is to a four-cará flush than the kind of diamonds."

spoonfuls of sugar, two eggs, one-half cupful of milk or water. Ito spoonfuls of melted butter. Ito spoonfuls of melted butter. Ito spoonfuls of melted butter. Ito spoonfuls of milk or water. Ito spoonfuls of sugar, two eggs, one-half cupful of milk or water. Ito spoonfuls of sugar, two eggs, one-half cupful of milk or water. Ito spoonfuls of melted butter. Sift all dry ingredients together; beat eggs well, add to milk and stir into flour, Beat hard, then beat in the melted butter, pour into flat, well greased pan and bake until a golden brown. Cut into squares, split these and lay ceuts down around steak or reheated poats of clubs is to a four-cará flush than the kind of diamonds."

HOW-D'Y'-DO AND GOOD-BY.

day Good-by met How'd'y-do Too close to shun saluting; ut soon the rival sisters flew From kissing to disputing,

"Away!" 'says How-d'y'-do, "your Appals my cheerful nature; o name so sad as your's is seen

In sorrow's nomenclature, Whene'er I give one sunshine hour Your cloud comes o'er to shade it; The knell of parting pleasure,

'Ere How-d'y'-do has turned each tongue, To hope's delightful measure, ood-by in friendship's ear has rung The knell of parting pleasure,

'From sorrow's past my chemic skill Draws smiles of consolation, Vhile you from present joys distill The tears of separation."

"No. With the oval brooch set with Good-by replied: "Your statements And well your cause you've pleaded; But pray who'd think of How-d'y'-do, Unless Good-by preceded?

> But those my tears have nourished: "How oft, if at the court of Love Concealment be the fashion, When How-d'y'-do has failed to mo Good-by reveals the passion!

One sigh of mine, and only mine, Revives the dying embers!

"Go bid the timid lover choose; And I'll resign my career,
If he for ten kind How-dy-dos
One kind Good-by would barter.

Without our joint assistance.

'From love and friendship's kindre We both derive existence, And they would both lose all their

'Tis well the world our merit knows Some time, there's no denying, One-half in How-d'-y'-do going goes, And t'other in Good-bying,"

THE STARS,

I work while it is day, but when the Hath waved her wand across the earth and sky
bathe my soul in beauty and in
peace
And look to where the stars shine soft and high.

do not think of them as other worlds, Nor ponder on their distance and their size,

But now, as when I was a little child, They seem to me God's tender watchful eyes.

They looked on Eden and on Bethle-They watched o'er Christ in far Gethsemane; And now tonight their gentle radiance On all I love wherever they may be. so here I linger through the silent

hours,
And look to where the stars shine soft and high;
Intil, at length, rejuctantly I go Within to sleep. Another day draws -Annie O'Moore.

« LIFE.

The mother said softly, her heart full of joy,
"He is riding a broomstick—my dear little boy!"

Childhood: Again she said gayly, with eyes "He is riding a sawhorse-my brave little child!"

The father said anxiously, "Son, You are riding a pace that will bring you to woe!"

"My friend," said a comrade, "fhe hobby you stride
Runs away with each man who sticks spurs in its side!"

The world said, "Poor fellow! An-other cracked wit! A chap who rode life without bridle or bit!"

FORTUNES IN FOX FARMING

Skins Frequently Bring From \$1,500 to \$3,000 on London Market.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: The phenomenal expansion of the black fox industry in the province of Prince Edward Island, Canada, has been made the subject of an elaborate remade the subject of an elaborate remains and provided the subject of an elaborate port by the American consul at Char-lottetown. That province is, it appears, the greatest center for fox farming in the world, thanks to the possesison of climate and soil that insure an ide weight, texture and color to the skins More than 80 per cent of all the cap tive foxes in Canada are kept of (which include the silver foxes)

there has grown up an immense bus iness in live animals for breeding pur summer \$10,009 a pair was not an unusual price, as compared with \$4,000 a pair for animals of the same quality in 1910. Prices of \$12,000 to \$15. establishment, coupled with a sale offer for his services to run it. For companies for fox ranching ha incorporated in the island, and tal from the United States is be ning to be invested in these con as. There are now about fifty larg ches stocked with pure bred and s; while the number of places re from one to four or five pairs of variety of foxes are kept ably more than 300.

All the foxes on Prince Edward Island are now in captivity, the last wild fox having been killed early in 1911. It is claimed that the valuable strains have been improved in domestication. The animals are kept in pensor paddocks about 30x40 feet, surrounded by a large outer inclosure sometimes covering an acre or more Then fences are of sixteen or eighteen are nine or ten feet high, with a overhung wire shelf extending inward and are sunk two or three feet in th ground. The kennels or fox houses are inside each paddock, or immediately outside, but opening into it. The

or spout, often built to imitate the en-trance to a natural burrow.

The diet of the animals is extremely varied, including meat, fish, fow small game, mice and insects, beside various prepared foods, such as hard tack or sea biscult dipped in milk an patent dog biscuits. Overfeeding mus be avoided, especially at the breed ing season, but a full diet for a few weeks before the pelt is taken is sai to make the pelt more glossy, and i a common practice. Each animal cost from \$10 to \$15 per annum to feed.

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AT THE FORGE

the Appeal of an Escaped Convict.

By H. M. EGBERT.

from the mangrove thickets that remember it. fringed the road stopped, straightened ragged coat over his eyes to wipe tongues darting among the cloud of man's threatening gestures. ipon a red-hot shoe.

fine white dust of the roads had pow- to work in the mines." dered him, ooze from the lagoons had plastered him, so that the pattern of smith, staring into the other's face. his suit was indistinguishable; it would have been hard, too, to tell whether he was old or young, negro Crossing. He came here, I'd sent

gave promise of a Florida spring, them, but when I reached the town I though he dripped sweat, the man found them both. They had been marstretched out his hands toward the ried four months. They had a cabin blaze as though to warm them. What in the fields. I met her at the door. he desired, however, unconsciously Her eye was blackened and her arm symbolized by the action, was rather bruised. He'd done that the night the warmness of human intercourse. before. I found him in the mines and It was days since had heard a human | put my knife through his heart."

musical and very far away, the bay name? Whose heart?" of a hound. The man's straining ears caught the sound; he hesitated no other offensive use, he slouched to- peace ward the smithy and peered in at the

down, mister?" he called to the sit by the fire. After a while I'll smith.

"Come in, friend," answered the Hark!" smith, not looking up. "Sit down beside the fire and rest you a spell." The man obeyed, taking his seat in the shadows and pulling the ragged vict, "you knew Hinman?" hat well over his eyes.

"You be from Tampa, friend?" in old man quietly. quired the smith, pausing in his work and looking up for the first time. Something about the man's appear



Was Days Since He Had Heard a Human Voice.

ance arrested his attention and he promptly hences. surveyed him again with a casual

other to reply. "Nigh upon five and twenty miles it must be.' "You are a Cornishman!" exclaimed

the other, rising from the stool which he had occupied. "I was born in Bodmin. I haven't heard the speech in seven years. I-" The hound's note sounded again, far

over the marshes, and another hound took up the call, and another. "You're from the convict camp, I

he began to hammer again. "When did you get away?" "Five nights ago," the stranger

cried, advancing into the glow of the fire. The smith could see the hideous stripes plainly now, the shaved unscrupulous gentleman who lives by head, and the hands blistered with pleaded in eager, rapid accents. give me some bread and put an old he leaves, thus throwing the detecasked you if you hadn't been a Cor. York Evening Sun. nishman. I'd have took what I wanted. Look!"

He showed him the sharp knife and it between the lining and the cloth.

"Friend," said the smith, laying his hammer down and approaching the other man, "you've time to answer a ventured his companion, question or two before I answer you. I've heard those camps are hell on earth, but there's men hellish enough to deserve to suffer in them. What was your crime and how long did they ties?"

send you away for?" "They sent me up for life!" shouted the convict. "That was seven years ago and I've been in hell all that time. I guess I've paid the "You

price. "What was your crime, friend?" the

killed a man, the lowest and meanest vermin that ever crawled."

The smith stood facing the convict quietly, but the kindliness in his eyes had given place to loathing.

Why an Old Blacksmith Heeded he cried. "Whoso sheds man's blood, by man his blood shall be shed. That's in the Good Book. Be you gone, for you'll get no help from me."

Standing there defenceless, he yet cowed the man who had the knife in The hunted man who had emerged his coat. The fugitive did not even

"You'll hear me first," he pleaded. himself, and passed the sleeve of his "If ever murder could be justified, this was. Wait, now! I'll tell you every away the sweat that blinded him. thing there's time to tell and then Not fifty yards ahead he saw the red I'll go, if you won't help me." He blaze of a smithy fire, its bright went on rapidly, disregarding the old whirling sparks that spun like midges raised in Bodmin and came to this in the darkness. Beside it the black country eight years ago to marry my silhouette of a huge old man bent over | girl, the girl who was pledged to me. the anvil, the fiail-like arms threshing She'd come here first as lady's maid. There was another Bodmin man. The hunted man crept forward. The told him of Milly before he set sail

> "The mines, you say!" shouted the "What mines?"

"The phosphate mines at Hicks Milly a message by him, the black-Though the warm February night hearted hound! I heard no more of

"Whose heart?" screamed the smith, At that moment there sounded, very trembling violently. "What was his

"Hinman's. I tell you-The old man's hand fell heavily longer but, gripping his knife, filed upon the shoulder of the convict and from a soft iron bar too short for any in his eyes was a strange look of

"There's an old suit behind that curtain, friend," he said in an ex-"Can you give a stranger a shake- pressionless voice. "Put it on; then have a bite for you. Haste you!

> The hounds were giving tongue along the road. "But-but-" stammered the con-

"He married my girl," answered the

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SURELY A BENEDICT'S JOB BASEBALL FOR THE FARMER

Care Taken by Burglars to Remove Traces of Their Work Somewhat Convincing.

The burglars who, after blowing up a safe the other evening, thoroughly washed their finger prints from the prying minions of the law, led the careful observer to meditate on their antecedents and speculate on the probable consequences of this novel application of an old idea.

At a venture we would say that these ingenious disturbers of the peace and generous emoluments of a successhave in their time trodden the uncer- ful bail player. The farmer himself tain paths of wedlock. Where else has not come directly in touch with the tracks of their misdoing in so masterly a fashion? Where but on the conjugal hearth are found the most effective devices of dissimulation and disguise? One can easily picture a typical illustration. Wifie is out visiting her mother. In

a smile of anticipation curling about the half-burned end of his cigar. A ring at the door bell! Enter, in hilarious procession, half a dozen intimate friends with bundles carefully concealed about their clothing. The bundles are produced, the corks drawn, the company gathers round the polnight and wifie's scruples born, and Chronicle.

It is now time for wifie's return and glance which, nevertheless took in all the point of the story. The sin has been committed and the transgressor learns his game. The ash-stained table is scrupulously washed; the cigar butts gathered on a tray and thrown to the mercies of the night; the smoke-laden air is purified with breezes from the outer world; the botlock Holmes! The washing of the safe is inevitable; emphatically so if 3,000 we concede that our burglarious ers. relegated to the kitchen, aproned and day. betoweled, with a clutter of dishes waiting in the pan.

The idea promises to have interesting ramifications. From now on the his wits will take pains to wipe his resin. "You'll help me?" the stranger pen after forging a check, and the absconding bank cashier will have the 'You'll tell them I'm your help and vaults thoroughly whitewashed before suit about me? I wouldn't have tives completely off the track .- New

Two chums were spending an hour then replaced it in his coat, running in intimate chat at the club. The conversation veered round to the love affair of the disconsolate-looking one.

> "I'm afraid." "Afraid. And yet she loves you?" "Oh, awfully." "You agree with her father in poli-

> "You agree with her mother in re-

"Yes." "You agree with her brother as to which is the best football team?"

PROUD OF HIS SELF-CONTROL

Mrs. Brown Could Agree With Her Liege Lord, Too, That It Was Something Uncommon.

Mr. Brown was excitable by nature but he often prided himself audibly upon his self-control. One night while the family were gathered at the tea table the chimney began to roar; the furnace draft had been opened and for gotten. Straightway a panic ensued.

"Don't lose your heads-keep cool!"

cried Mr. Brown. "It's nothing seri-

He dashed up the stairs, discovered that the metal cap over the only un used stovepipe hole was already red hot, and dashed down again faster than he went up.

"K-keep cool!" he gasped, as he passed through the room where the family had gathered in nervous apprehension. "I'll be back in a minute." He was back in less than that time, having observed that the flames were spouting several feet high from the chimney, and that a shower of sparks was falling upon the roof.

"Wh-where's the step-ladder?" panted.

He was gone before anyone could answer the question, and presently was heard bellowing from the roof of the woodshed. He presented an heroic figure in the glare of the blazing chimney.

"I've got one end of the hose!" he called. "Some one attach the other end and turn on the water-quick!" Two long minutes passed.

"Why doesn't some one do as I or dered?" he thundered. "Do you want the place to burn up?"

"We can't, Henry!" called Mrs. Brown, tremblingly, "You haven't got the hose—you've got the cow-rope. It from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We was hanging next to the hose in the carry a nice line shed. And anyway, the roof is covered with ice, and I don't think there's any great danger outside. You'd bester go and watch the chimney from the inside.

A half-hour later the family were again at the tea table.

"If this had happened in some homes," remarked Mr. Brown, "the family would have lost their heads control is an excellent thing-and far from common." "Indeed it is!" agreed Mrs. Brown, emphatically .- Youth's Companion.

Possibly the Game Might Be of Benefit to Him, But It Is Hardly Indispensable.

Baseball never has been regarded exclusively as a city product. While it is true that the cities supply the enormous crowds that support the big leagues, it is equally true that many of the players in those leagues are graduates of the "bush" leagues. The country boy has an equal chance with the city boy to win the high honors the national game, perhaps, except on a rare holiday. A professor in the Kansas State Agricultural college calls this a mistake. Familiarity with the game, he believes, would promote success in agriculture. If the farmer would play ball "it would take the the parlor hubby sits expectantly with shamble out of his walk" and "make him decide quickly." This is an interesting theory, but it will not be universally accepted. Some will contend that the motor car has already taken the "shamble" out of the farmer's walk. Others will insist that handling a high spirited horse or pitching divation from the Steel King. a load of hay on a wagon while a thunderstorm is gathering is just as valished board, the cards are dealt and uable in training his mental faculties

> Rose Culture in Bulgaria. White and red roses are grown, the

"It's a goodish walk from Tampa," must cover up his tracks. Here is former being easier to cultivate, but continued, without waiting for the where your safe-washing burglar giving only about half as much oil of an inferior quality. The individual growers distil their own oil. Twelve to fifteen kilos of roses are distilled with 60 kilos of water until 12 kilos of distillate are obtained; eight to ten such lots are then united, and tles carried away and everything put redistilled into long necked flasks, in in order. Now bring on wife and Sher- which the oil separates on standing. kilos of roses of 1,200,000 flow-The roses are gathered in the reckon," said the smith quietly, as friends may on occasion have been early morning and distilled the same The pure oil from the various districts shows variations in odor and physical properties, and is therefore skillfully blended by the distributing houses before sale. Adulteration is very largely carried on by the peasants, who use ginger grass oil, palma rosa oil, geranium oil, etc. The production for 1910 was 3,148 kilos.-The Pharmaceutical Era

> We Are Creatures of Habit. There was no rush at the moment and the ticket chopper had time to talk to the man waiting for a friend in a subway station. "Yes, we see lots of queer people here," he said, "and we have nearly the same people every day and at the same hour. "Why don't you propose to her?" know men who do not vary a minute in a week in their reaching the ticket box. The queerest man we have at this station we call "the whistler." Every morning at 7:20 he drops his ticket in the box and he always whistles. That wouldn't be so funny, but for years it has always been the same tune. We all know the tune, but no one knows the song. His ticket goes in the box at the same note every morning, and then he walks to the third post, opens his paper and whistles till the train comes." -New York Tribune.



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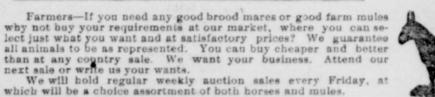
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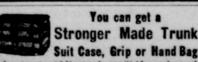
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Care of Ewe and Lamb

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By C. E. Brashear, Student in the College of Agriculture, University of Missour

There is no time in the year when naked arm will stand. After 10 or 15 the shepherd has better opportunity minutes it is rubbed dry and fed. first lambs come in the late winter or is to feed a small amount often and to the right time. In a few minutes the after lambing she gives a thick fluid jokes.
herdsman is often able to give service called "colostrum," and the digestive One day he met a friend, a distinthat means life to the young lamb, for system of the lamb needs this in orit often lacks strength enough to get der to start right. When cow's milk in great seriousness: its first meal alone.

is used it may be fed naturally or di-One of the first requirements for a luted one-half with water. There is a dream I had the other night. I good crop of lambs is that the ewes no reason why it cannot be fed whole. dreamed I dled and went to the Jew-



"Well Begun Is Half Done."

shall have good feed. This is neces- By careful attention the lamb may be sary not only for the best develop- kept going until it has gained suffiment of the lamb within the ewe, but cfent strength to stand and get its also for the proper nourishment of the dinner alone. son's admiration for his flock quicker suck and some rub milk from the ewe than a bunch of ewes that are unable on the lamb's head and rump. A plan lambs are too weak to get their first ewe and lamb in a very small pen, they in many cases chill and die. ny sacks or something to keep the The commission for purchasing live Then, of those which start strong a ewe from looking cut. This tends to

some of the feeds that have given will usually learn to get its meal if No member of this Exchange shall most excellent results in wintering she is held in this way. do business for a yard trader for less than 25c per 1,000 lbs., or fractional part thereof, in no case to exceed 25c ages and corn mixed with bran or linseed oil meal for grain feed. Corn shepherd is a determining factor. It The following prices are charged for feed at the St. Joseph stock

Another consideration is having the ewe separate from the flock at time ewe can usually be made to adopt the Mount Ida." ewe separate from the nock at time of lambing. If she is confined in a small pen it is well. Running with the flock, the lamb is liable to get separated from her, and if it is her own lamb. The writer has practiced own lamb. The writer has practiced own lamb. The writer has practiced served at the wedding of W. R. Burt first lamb the chances of her disown-this often and has yet to see it fail first lamb the chances of the loose ing it are increased. Running loose with the rest of the ewes, it is not an uncommon occurrence for a lamb to uncommon occurrence for a lamb to claim that it will suck while the other crawl through a fence to where its lambs are sucking and will develop the London Telegraph by its Paris mother cannot follow, and die from into one of the fattest lambs of the correspondent, is fact or invention, it want of nourishment. So, wherever the ewe is, it will pay to see that the

water-just as warm as a person's vation.

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crowding and there will be no time

for testnig seeds then. It is not a

question, as some think, of getting a

stand thick enough, although tested

seed may lead to this. But the great-

est value of tested seed lies in the

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lamb up to weaning time. Personal A most perplexing problem that the observation leads me to believe that shepherd must meet is the ewe that On the Way to a Wedding He Met a this is one of the most common mis- will not own her lamb. The case is takes made in the care of sheep in handled in a number of ways. Some Missouri. Nothing will cool off a per- hold the ewe regularly for the lamb to to care for their young. So often the that often works well is to confine the meal, and unless assistance is at hand the sides of which are lined with gunstock or shipping clearance:
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At the Missouri Experiment Station

large number never develop into healthy lambs of good size because the ewes are not giving sufficient milk.

At the Missouri Experiment Station At the Missouri Experiment Station between two upright pieces. The lamb

> given it. It may, however, be the Another consideration is having the means of interesting the children in

orphan lambs seem to be minor con to be true: The lamb that is found weak and siderations, yet attention to detail is alive. A thoroughly chilled lamb is istics most desirable in a shepherd are millet with the following letter: best warmed by immersing it in warm patience, punctuality and close obser-

grains and germinate these. They you wish, declare war." are placed in a pie-pan with a thick A SIMPLE TEST USUALLY ALL Another pan is inverted over this and tiny grains of the hottest red pepper the cloth is kept moist but not wet. of the country. With it went the fol-After five days the grains are exam- lowing letter: ined and if they practically all have "Dear Sultan. The Bulgarians are By C. E. Brashear of the College of Will it pay the farmers of Missouri the presence of seed with low vital- national condiment. Try it and see

for the spring work will soon be satisfactorily, the ears should be test- save you."-Youth's Companion. ed individually. The diagram shows the plan most commonly used. A shallow box about 2 feet square is stove to keep warm.

In about five days the grains will have sprouted so that the bad and weak ears can be detected and dis-

FEEDING TANKAGE TO HOGS

By C. E. Brashear of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

fact that when the farmer plants three! Many farmers who realize the value grains to the hill he can feel reason- of tankage as a hog feed decline to owners of the Boston Globe, was very ably sure there will be three grains feed it for fear of introducing disease busy in his office one morning when sprout. He can also feel reasonably into their herds. In making tankage there appeared before him Charles S. Reid's Yellow Dent, St. Charles, White, Red or Bloody Butcher and University No.

The variety, purity and vitality of my

sure, if the ground is in good condition and the season favorable, that they will be strong sprouts.

Superheated steam is then type and the appeared before him Charles S. Howard, the dramatic editor of the paper, with a big kick about his critical superheated steam is then type and vitality of my If the corn is not tested the farmer and the mixture is held at a high tem they filled a very little space. cannot tell the weak from the strong, perature for some time, after which nor can he in all cases tell the ears the grease is drawn off and used in that will not sprout at all. When he making soap. The remainder is dried, plants untested corn there are some ground, sacked and sold as tankage. hills with three good grains and very It has a high protein content, and is likely some with none at all. It tends well adapted to hog feeding in con- ard. "I guess next year you'll be orto produce an uneven stand, which is nection with corn, about one part one of the enemies of greatest pro- tankage to ten parts corn. Corn is de- cisms." ficient in protein, and by feeding a Probably the most satisfactory small amount of tankage with it a wordless-just spaceless." method of thesting corn is to first se | balanced ration may be made.

That Rabbi Could Give as Good a Shot as He Got.

Mrs. Champ Clark, who is as well known for her brilliancy in conversation as her husband, the speaker of the house of representatives, is for his fame in politics, tells this story:

The late Bishop Potter of New York had a most unclerical relish for pracof showing his skill than when the The secret of feeding a young lamb tical jokes and pointed anecdotes. His cosmopolitan spirit loved men and early spring. It is not hard to add to feed fresh, warm milk. When possi things, and nothing pleased him betthe percentage of lambs quite mate- ble, the first milk that a lamb re- ter than to gather a group of conrially by giving a little attention at ceives should be from its mother. Just genial spirits about him and swap

guished Jewish rabbi, and said to him

The rabbi said nothing. Shortly after, however, he met the otshop. "Why bishop," he said, "I had a dream myself the other night.' "Yes," said the bishop uneasily;

"I dreamed I went to the Christian

Deer, and Stopped to Kill the Animal.

The Rev. H. H. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist church at Greenwood and Womley, started to Greenwood to officlate at a wedding, and, says the Arkansas Gazette, after a six mile drive from Mount Ida he saw a large deer chased by a pack of hounds.

The preacher forgot about the wedding and followed the deer. He approached the large buck, which came to him, and they "locked horns." deer lost his footing, and so did the minister, and they went tumbling down the hillside together.

er, "and in some way I got my knife open and cut the deer's throat, and while holding to the long, shaggy horns the deer gave a big leap with me and jumped into the water, carrying me with him. There he died in a few minutes and I pulled him out, got a wagon and hauled the deer into

and Miss Lillian Anderson.

Compliments of the Season. While such things as caring for the that every one will feel that it ought

When the sultan of Turkey gave orchilled often requires the most care the most important factor in bringing ders for the mobilization of his troops ful handling to be brought through about success. The three character he sent the king of Bulgaria a sack of

> "Ferdinand Effendi. Mobilize if you like, but be assured that there are as many soldiers in Turkey as there are representative grains of millet in this sack. Now, if Ferdinand's reply was in kind. He

layer of cloth over and under them. sent a much smaller sack, filled with

strong sprouts, no further testing is not numerous, it is true, but be asnecessary. This is a very simple sured that to stick your nose into plan, and yet is effective in detecting their affairs is like sticking it into our They will sting you so sharply that When the corn does not germinate the whole of Asia will not be able to

Wealth in Music.

provided with a layer of sawdust in man's heart and life, it is no wonder the bottom. Over this is spread a that the greatest minds of all ages cloth with 2-inch squares marked off have taxed all language to express on it. The ears are stacked or laid their conception of the full value of in rows so that they correspond to music. Our education is too gross and the numbers of the squares. Six utilitarian. We have made too much grains for ear number 1 are placed of the intellect and too little of the in square number 1, etc. A cloth is feelings. No parent has done his full spread over the grains and another duty to his child until during the prelayer of sawdust put on. The whole clous memory years before sixteen he box is kept moist and placed by the has given the child's mind as a preclous memory forever the great patriotic hymns of home and native land. the folklore hymns of his race, the great classic hymns that sing of man's need and the pathos of God's love, the sublimity of immortality and mystery that lies beyond. For music has full power of pathos and sublimity and can lift man into the ether of the upper world, can wash the dust from the soul's wings and make it triumphant. -N. D. Hillis.

> Lack of Space. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., one of the

"Can't help it," said Taylor crisply. "The paper is crowded with advertisements, and they mean money. We must keep that dramatic stuff cut down." "Well, by thunder!" exploded How-

"Oh, no," said Taylor lightly; "not

TURNED THE JOKE ON BISHOP

Great Episcopal Churchman Found

"Rabbi, I am greatly worried about ish heaven. And who do you suppose were the only occupants?" "I don't know, I'm sure," said the

"Pawnbrokers and second-hand clothing men," laughed the bishop.

and what did you dream?"

"Well," pursued Potter, bracing himself, "who did you find there?" "Nobody," answered the rabbi .-Popular Magazine.

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