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STEER TRADE FIRMS UP

LIGHTER SUPPLY GIVES MARKET A CHANCE TO RECUPERATE TO SOME EXTENT.

A STEADY TO STRONG DEAL

Spots 10c Higher on Better Classes Top \$8.25—Cows and Heifers Meet Freer Demand-Stock Cattle Generally Steady.

Light receipts all along the line Light receipts all along the line rave the fat cattle market situation a little better aspect today. Chicago reported only 12,000 head, whereas estimates sent out from that point yesterday indicated a run of from the setting of the setting that the setting t yesterday indicated a run of from 15,000 to 17,000 for the mid-week trade. This supply was 9,000 head under the run of last Wednesday that under the run of last Wednesday that started the market on the toboggan. Curtailment in shipping operations after what values have suffered in the past few days was logical. Other markets showed reduced runs today, total marketing at the five points being around 13,000 less than last Wednesday. At these yards arrivals numbered approximately 1,200 head in comparison with 2,415 a week ago and 2,011 corresponding day a year ago.

A better feeling pervaded trade at-mosphere here this morning. Buyers were out in good season and while not running over themselves gave some evidence of wanting cattle, es-pecially the better styles. Two cars of 1260-pound steers sold right off of 1260-pound steers sold right off the reel at \$8,10, a price regarded by the salesmen as 10c higher than yes-terday. Later sales of good steers reflected a steady to strong deal compared with the low level estab-lished yesterday. On the plainer grades of medium and light weight steers the market did not show a great deal of improvement. Demand, however, was a little freer and prices however, was a little freer and prices held fully steady with spots showing nominal strength in comparison with nominal strength in comparison with yesterday's dealings involving similar cattle. Best strong weight beeves offered during the session brought \$8.25, a drove of well-fatted 1382-lb. Angus steers making this price. A load of Shorthorns, a trifle heavier and of the same feeding brought \$8.26

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A fair proportion of the fresh cat-tle receipts were contributed to the stocker and feeder division. Better inquiry for all classess of stock and feeding steers was noticeable during the session. Good weight feeders especially were in broader demand, early rounds finding feeder buyers bidding on cattle on the fairish beef order. Salesmen were readily reliev-ed of their suitable offerings at prices considered fully steady with yester-day. Better country demand is caus-ing a more active feeling to exist in this department, the run today being taken over in good order before tre noon hour. Best feeders and fancy stockers sold in a range of \$7.25@

Stockers and Feeders.

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Total1,086 ANGUS BEEVES AT \$8.25.

B. L. Roberson Cashes Four Loads of Good Steers Here Today.

Top price on steers today was \$8,25 the price being scored by B. L. Rob-erson, a prominent feeder of Atcrison county, Missouri, on a bunch of 72...
18 well-finished Angus beeves which sold to the United Dressed Beef Con.pany of New York. The drove av74... sold to the United Dressed Beef Con.pany of New York. The drove averaged 1,382 lbs. Mr. Roberson had 71.
in four cars of steers from his feedlots today. Aside from the blacks he
had 17 head of 1399-pound Srorthorns that sold at \$8.20, 18 head that
weighed 1,291 pounds and brought
\$8,00 and five light steers which realized \$7.75.
64.

"This string of cattle were all pur-crased late last fall and cost on an average \$6.65 laid down in the feed-lot," said Mr. Roberson. "They will not lose any money for me but they won't show a very big profit in the final summing up. These cattle were full feed a little more than five 62.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Improved tone was manifested in butchers' stock as well as in beef steers today. The supply of cows, heifers and mixed yearlings was light and salesmen were able to report a fully steady basis of trading on practically all classes of stock, with spots here and there rated somewhat stronger than yesterday. Buyers did not persue the indifferent, dilatory tactics that characterized their actions yesterday. Instead there was a semblance of real interest on the part of buyers and salesmen did not experience much difficulty in effecting clearances, Quality of the offerings was nothing out of the ordinary. Very few lots of female killing stuff were eligible to be classed as choice.

The moderate run of buils offered met outlet at prices showing little or no change compared with yesterday's level. Veal calves were also unchanged; top \$9.25.

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HOG PRICES PICK UP

TRADE IN GENERAL WAY "BIG" NICKEL HIGHER, WITH SPOTS A DIME BETTER.

MOST STRENGTH ON HEAVIES

Advance Puts Best Lights at \$8.40 and Bulk of Sales at \$8.25@ 8.37 1/2 - Pigs Hold a Steady Level.

Moderate receipts of hogs were t

Han mond Packing Co...... 250 three years ago at \$9.45@9.60, and

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35	194	8	40	104	173.	8	40
81	186	. 40.8	3714	78	180.	8	373
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Packers' Hog	Purchases.
Swift & Co Morris & Co Hammond Packing	3,1
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Range of He	og Prices.

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	T	his	W	eek	L	st	We	ek
Monday	88 5	26	@8	373	6 88	10	@3	40
Tuesday	8	123	@8	85	8	15	@8	45
Wednesday	8	1734	(a)	40	8	00	@8	35
Thursday .			m.		7	70	@8	30
Friday							@8	
Baturday			a.		8	15	125	37

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

******* Today's Receipts Cattle

Receipts from Jan, 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1913 1912 Inc.
Cattle ... 161,393 176,659 *15,266
Hogs ... 628,720 859,842 *231,122
Sheep ... 325,046 293,917 31,129

Horses 14,478	19,786	. 9'305
Cars 16,959	20,065	*3,106
Decrease		
Live Stock !	n Sight	
The following show	vs the est	timated
receipts of cattle, ho	gs and s	neep a
the five principal wes	tern mari	kets to
day and comparisons:		2000
Cattle		Sheet
Chicago 14,000		16,000
Kansas City 5,000		10,000
South Omaha. 2,500		5,000
So. St. Joseph. 1,200		5,000
East St. Louis. 3,000		4.00
	0,000	-,,-
Total 25,700	59,800	40,000
Yesterday 19,200		40,900
Wook ogo 27 800	67,000	20,000

Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market

Today's cash values: Heceipts Wheat, 0 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, No. 2 red Corn 85 @ 88 58 @ 5814 57 1/2 @ 58 57 1/2 @ 57 1 58 57 1/2 No. 3 mixed No. 2 yellow

No. 2 white

9-9-9-1	feeding operations to yearlings and	Pigs-125 Pounds and Under.	No. 3 yellow 51½	in Rame.	Jones, of Marshall county who to	plants in Argentine. They handle 39
mered	vounger cattle unless as I said be-	61057 25 81036 95	No. 2 white 37 @ 371/2	PLEASURE DESIGNATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	Jones, of Marshall county, who to- gether marketed a mixed car of stock.	per cent of the export trade of South
tie or	fore conditions are different than !	4107 7 00 10100 6 95	No 2 white 26 M	* Several days ago, during a *		
uay o	what they have been for the past	81046 95 51026 90	No 2 oats 3516	* business visit of L. F. Swift, pres- *		large plants in Uruguay. Swift & Co.
hang-		Old Sows, Odds Ends, Wagon Hogs.	No 2 note 3414	* ident of Swift & Company, to St. *	county and has just finished taking the yearly assessment. According to	is now building a plant in Brisbane,
600000	of yearlings on hand that I purcras-	19212 8 35 16209 8 35	The above cash quotations are based	Joseph, he was asked to pur-		plants in Canada operated by these
	ed last fall which I am feeding on	10194 8 35 6172 8 35	on actual sales each day and are fur-	- chase a ticket in a rame tor a	the Colonel, the tax books show that	same American packers (see consular
	the grass."	9201 8 35 . 6180 8 35	nished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008	* donated to the St. James Cath-	there is about a normal number of	reports).
.7 05	Mr. Roberson with his father, H. O.	4200 8 35 8191 8 35	New Corpy-Forsee building, St. Jo-	* olic church for the benefit of the *	cattle and hogs in farmers' hands as	
	Roberson, and brother, C. O. Rober-	8188 8 35 4273 8 30		* building fund. Mr. Swift did not *	compared with last year, while an in-	the bureau of manufactures of the
	son, farm and feed on a liberal scale	7219 8 30 3250 8 30		* stop at taking one chance but *		
	in Atchison county. They feed on	122328 30 2390,160.8 15	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS,	* gave the party soliciting him a *	horses in the county. While the number of cattle is about the same, Col.	December 15, 1910, it is stated: 'Chi-
	the same farm but rave individual	18396.440.8 00 2445 8 00		* \$20 bill which paid for twenty *		
	feedlots and conduct their feeding business separately. Together the	44397 90 34407 90	P Gordon 1005-1008 New Corby-	* tickets. After all the chances *	Jones says there is a material increase in the value of such stock shown in	field (Argentine) only seven years
	Robersons own about 2,000 acres of	23807 90 24507 90	Forsee Building St. Joseph. Mo.:	* were sold the drawing was held *	the assessment figures over last year	ago, but have already attained such
	land, 900 acres of which they have	3373 7 90 3430 7 90		* at the close of the bazar given in *	The farmers of the county are pros-	a position that they are a decided, if
	under cultivation. All of the corn	8340 7 85 2345 7 85	Options Open- High- Low- Close Close	* the basement of the handsome *	perous and the assessment of all prop-	net a dominating, influence in the
	raised is used in their feeding oper-	2485. —.7 85	ed ost est les l	* new edifice Monday night and *	erty shows a big gain compared with	progress of the trade and the control
	ations but at that they buy a consid-	Packers' Hog Purchases.		the noider of the fucky number	former years, according to his state-	of prices.'
	erable quantity eacr year.	Swift & Co		roved to be Mr. Swift. A tele-	ment.	"The American packers are the
.6 50	According to Mr. Roberson, corn	Morris & Co		gram was sent Mr. Swift at Chi-	tol. Jones is one of the pioneer i.	only concerns who have distributing agencies in this country, and conse-
. 6 25	planting is well advanced in Atchison	Hammond Packing Co1,799	CORN-	* cago appraising him that he was * the owner of another piece of St. *	pempers to this market. he shipped	quently are the only companies in a
. 6 25	county, and planting will be practical-		The state of the s		stock to St. Joseph in the early days	position to import meat. The propo-
	ly over by May 20. The ground is	Total		ty located near Twelfth and		sition that to place meat on the free
	in fine shape and the outlook for a		2007 1007 1007 1007	* Hickory streets, is valued at ful-	half dozen acres just west of where	list would result in curbing the so-
	good crop season is flattering. Pas-	Range of Hog Prices.	OATS-	* 1y \$2,000.	the ball grounds are now located. At that time the Krug plant was the only	called Beef trust is therefore prepos-
	tures are in excellent condition. Very	This Week Last Week	May 37 373 36% 37 37%	*		terous. The big packers of this coun-
	few winter fed cattle are left in Mr.			******	operation here. While small as com-	try are slaughtering a less percentage
.6 00	Roberson's section, he says, but there	Tuesday 8 12% @8 35 8 15 @8 45			norod with the mommonth Chairs at a !	of the total slaughter in this country
6 00	are quite a number of cattle being	Wednesday 8 17%@ 40 8 00 @8 35 Thursday @ 7 70 @8 30		G. A. R. VETERANS ASSEMBLE	ris and Armour plants now located	than 10 years ago. Whatever control
6 00	fed on the grass for the July and	Friday @ 8 10 @8 37%	PORK-		here, the Krug plant was considered	they have over prices in this country
6 00	August markets.	Baturday @ 8 15 @\$ 87%	May 19 70 19 70 19 60 19 60 19 62	Opening Session of Encampment This	la hig institution in those days	would be increased instead of lessen-
6 00		Baturday with	200	Opening session of Esteamphical This	"I have sent live stock to St. Joseph	ed by free meats.
6 00	DISCUSS A FARM FOR GAME	ATTENDED THE STAGE WAR FROM	LARD-	Morning—Parade This Afternoon.	on and off since the early 80's," said	"The capacity of the United States for the production of live stock has
6 00		OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS	May 10 97 11 00 10 97 11 00 10 92		the Colonel reminiscently as he watch-	not been reached. The present out-
5 80	County May at Watchings		Teste 10 00 10 05 10 00 10 00 10 00 1	St. Joseph is in the hands of the	led trading operations in the cattle!	put could probably be doubled. Re-
. 5 75	Kansas Sportsmen Met at Hutchinson	CHICAGO.		invading hosts of the Grand Army of	yards yesterday. "When I first be-	munerative prices will bring this
. 5 70	-Officers Elected.	CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill.,				
			RIBS-	the Republic. Between two and three	I san shipping here I hever expected to !	
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BUYERS FIGHT HIGHER TREND

Make Strong Effort to Hold Values at Tuesday's Level-Top Wool Lambs at \$8.40-Clips, \$7.35.

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

	Dressed No. 1.		No. 1
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Loins	20 c	18 c	15 1/4
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L. F. Swift, President of Swift & Company, Held Winning Number in Raffle.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

***** Hog receipts were swelled by ship ments from T. M. Downer and Charles Watson, prominent farmers living in the vicinity of Braley.

Laclede county, Iowa, was repre-sented in the cattle division by Dick O'Grady and J. R. and F. Cooper. Among the Iowans who contributed cattle to the mid-week supply were J. F. Christenson and V. C. Vinvent, Taylor county stockmen and agricul-

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

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

AN OLD ST. JOSEPH SHIPPER

Col. Harry Jones Sent Stock Here in Pioneer Days of Packing Industry.

Among the Kansans at the yards Tuesday were A. Driscol and Col. Harry Jones, of Marshall county, who together marketed a mixed car of stock. Col. Jones for the past three years has been county assessor for Marshall county and has just finished taking the yearly assessment. According to the feetility of the soil of thousands of farms.

"Many of the breeders and feeders in the corn belt are stocked up with high priced breeding and feeding stock, and any pronounced depression in prices would cause tremendous financial loss to them.

"The American packers, Armour, Swift and Morris, each have large plants in Argentine. They handle 39 per cent of the export trade of South America. Two of them are building large plants in Uruguay. Swift & Co. is now building a plant in Brisbane, Queensland. There are now three plants in Canada operated by these

PROTEST FREE MEATS

LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATIONS SEND PETITIONS TO CONGRESS ASK-ING FAIR DUTY ON MEATS.

WILLING TO ACCEPT A CUT

Producers, However, Vigorously Protest Against Placing Products on Free List-Would Discourage Meat Production.

A four-car consignment of lambs was disposed of on the local market today by A. C. Mitchell. The shipment was billed from Karl, Colo.

Live stock producers of the United States have petitioned the finance committee of the senate to retain du-

Vore Brothers, well-to-do stockmen and farmers of Nodaway county, Missouri, donated a car of cattle to the day's receipts. The shipment brought a good price on the market during the morning session.

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If talk is cheap how do you explain the fact that the Bell telephone wisten had gross receipts of \$199, wedding of Lohengrin and Princess Elsa in the music story

Current runs of cattle are made up largely of beef material, and receipts figures compared with former years are a little deceptive as a result.

Reports from Montana are to the effect that quite a number of big Big Hole country for shipment to better salaries for teachers of agri-

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GRASS GOOD IN NORTHWEST.

there is woe because there are not were about a hundred secondary is an abundance of forage. Advices re- in 1910 about eighteen hundred not be improved and that 1913 beef department; and the 1912 figures as gathering in these states will develop more cattle than last year, although increase over previous totals.

The charming and beautiful month of May!

—La Touche Hancock, in New York

Sup ting in a lot of Mexican trash.

BELOW SEA LEVEL.

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Daddy's Bedtime

The Story Swan Knight.



The Knight Said

HE story hour was at hand, and Jack and Evelyn took care daddy did not forget it. Mother was playing very softly on the piano in the next "She seems to like that music," Evelyn said. "She plays it more

than anything else. "Does she?" daddy smiled. "They played that piece on the big organ in the

church when mother and I were married. I'm glad she likes it." "It's a pretty nice piece. Is there any story to it?" Jack asked.

Well, yes; there is quite a story. It's taken from a music story written by a very great musician called Richard Wagner. He did not make up anything but the music. The story had been told over and over in Germany for ndreds of years. He made it over so it could be sung with his music.

"The story was about the swan knight whose name is Lohengrin. Princess Elsa, a lovely young girl, was in great trouble. Wicked people who wanted to get her out of the way had said that Elsa had killed her young brother, the prince of the country. The body of the prince had never been found. All that was known was that one day the lad went out and was seen no more. If Elsa were dead her uncle, who was married to Ortrud, a wicked enchantres of witch, would have been prince. It was Ortrud who made all the trouble.

"The lovely Princess Elsa was to be tried for the death of her brother. She ST. JOSEPH......11 was in despair when down the river came floating a beautiful boat drawn by | Lincoln a swan. In the boat stood a knight wearing shining armor of silver and with white plume on his head.

"This was Lobengrin, the swan knight, and when he stepped on shore he said that he knew that Princess Elsa did not kill her brother and that he was Wichita ready to fight any one that said she did.

her to marry him. The march which mother plays is the one played for the

"Lohengrin proved to the people that Elsa was innocent. Then he asked

"Only one thing Lohengrin made Elsa promise, and that was that she would never ask who he was or from whence he came. But Ortrud worked on Elsa until she asked ber husband the forbidden question. Then Lobengrin told Elsa that he must go back to his home. Very sadly he bid her farewell. The swan boat again came down the river, but when it reached the shore the swan became a young man-the prince, Elsa's brother, whom the wicked Ortrud had changed to a swan. Then Lohengrin got into the boat and sailed away, and he never came back, for Elsa's disobedience had broken the spell that made it possible for a fairy knight to stay with mortals."

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contains practically nothing of edu-squeak disagreeably, the sound may

President Collier's plant which will sert a spoonful of French chair be followed just as closely as possible tween the soles. at The San Diego 1915 Exposition.

To Remove Wall Paper.—To remove old wall paper, make a thick pasty solution of flour and a few spoonfuls of salt in boiling water, the high school usually receives a workers, in a reproduction of their workers, and a reproduction of their workers. the United States Bureau of Education, the teachers of agriculture in the high school usually receives a considerably higher salary than the teacher of other subjects. The most usual salary for male teachers in an entertainment side and scope of San Diego way over the obsolete pian will be seen at a glance, high school in the United States is \$1700, but for teachers of agriculture in the group studied the most usual salary for the group studied the most usual salary for male teachers in the group studied the most usual salary for male teachers of agriculture in the group studied the most usual salary for male teachers in the group studied the most usual salary for male teachers in the group studied the most usual salary for male teachers of agriculture in the group studied the most usual salary for male teachers in the usual salary for male teachers in large strips.

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MERRY MAY.

budding flowers, the leafy trees, shining sun, the gentle breeze, A month of lightness and of love, From those the poets take their cue,

And sundry females gad about Working and slaving, Cleaning and laving. Swilling and mopping, Spilling and stopping, Oiling and scrubbing, Brightening and rubbing, Dragging and trailing, Knocking and nailing, Hauling and lifting, Changing and sifting, Twisting and tugging, Moving and hugging, Sweeping the rooms With brushes and brooms, Taking your books From their usual nooks, Disturbing decorum

agriculture was taught In your sanctum sanctorum—
study in the high school

Yes, those are some of the charms of a day

They bet. Odds were always

Maine, (rural), Mississippi. Missouri (rural), North Carolina, North Dakota (rural), Ohio (rural), Oklahoma, South Carolina (county boards may south Carolina (county boards m

Spanish Omelet.-Four eggs, four tablespoons milk, one-half teaspoon sait, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons butter. Beat the eggs until well blended, add saif, pepper and milk. Put butter into a hot. "A few days later his body passed"

be stopped by having the shoemake

BUYS LAND WITH PENNIES Prenchmen.

BASEBALL NEWS

******* THEY TRIM THE ANTELOPES.

Drummers Win First Game of Series by Score of 5 to 4.

Charles Mullen's Antelopes yesterday. Dessau, who is considered one of incoln's best flingers, was hit hard and timely when hits meant runs, and the Hollanders were aided in their scoring by the boots of the op-position. Chellette pitched seven innings for the Drummers, but he gave way to pinch hitter Tannehill, who started a rally in the seventh inning by singling sharply to right, which was followed by a sacrifice, two fumbles and a single giving the visitors two scores and a winning margin. Crutcher pitched the last two innings for the Josies and was unhittable. Same teams will battle again today at the Nebraska city.

STANDING OF TEAMS Clubs Western League Des Moines.....10

Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at Lincoln, Des Moines at Denver. Sioux City at Topeka.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines, 11; Denver, 6.

Topeka, 6; Sioux City, 3. Wichita, 11; Omaha, 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 7; Washington, 6. New York, 8; Cleveland, 5. Boston, 6; Detroit, 1. Chicago-Philadelphia game post-

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3. Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 3, Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburg, 4. New York, 3; Chicago, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games played yesterday.

BEACHY QUITS THE AIR.

Daring Aviator Declares He Will Never Enter an Aeropiane Again.

San Francisco, Cal., May 14.—Lincoln Beachey, birdman, will never fly again, according to a statement made at the Olympic Club here.

"You could not make me enter an aeroplane at the point of a gun," he solemnly declared. "I'm done; look." He held up a roster of aviators. Those who have died were marked with an asterisk. Beachey looked at the list for some time in silence and then began to read the names,
"Wilbur Wright, he was the first "Wilbur Wright, he was the first one; he died a natural death, the on-

one; he died a natural death, the on-ly one in the list, Here are those that smashed: Todd, Shrivers, Moisant, Ely, Johnstone, Hoxsey, Welsh, Fris-be, Parmalee, Gill, Badger, Harriett, Qulmby and twelve others. "They called me the master bird-man, but there was only one thing that drew the crowds to my exhibi-tions, a morbid desire to see some-thing happen. They all predicted I

Sun.

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TESTED RECIPES.

Finnan Haddie.—Choose a fat fish, wash off, then cover with milk, flesh side down, or milk and water, and let simmer on the back of store or in a

spiral two weeks later a Trenton, N. J. A wire snapped; they picked him up dead. I was in Albuquerque, N. M.

"A few days later his body passed

'You made Charlie do it,' she

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"Last November when I heard that Arkansas, and a superior quality of the fields of Northern and never seen you fly.

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"Last November when I heard that the beyond the first day I could have were talking of trying the straight glide, I wanted to quit After the field in the fall beyond the product of the products. The old plan consists merely of the produc Sauce, already prepared.

"Some time later I sent some tickets it is estimated that an army of 5,000 men, women and children will be rethe fields. Strawberry picking time for a majority of the pickers is a sea-son when they seek employment for the money there is in it, yet hundreds go to the fields each year, both for

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That Was Just Why They Loved Each Other So Much.

By HENRY P. BENTON.

In the first days of their engagement Ralph and Cynthia loved each other to distraction. Ralph Blair was twenty-five, and had a prosperous future in the office of the telephone company; Cynthia was just a nice American girl of a well-to-do fam- too, a boy looked at him and, with more average couple in the world.

That was just why they loved each other so much. They had grown up in the same circle in the same town; marry, and they were to be marriedat the end of the year.

"I tell you, I'm as happy as a king, old man," said Ralph to his chum, Peterson. "It seems as though I want to sing all the time."

"How long have you been engaged?" asked Peterson gloomily. "Two weeks," answered Ralph

ecstatically. "Wait till it's two months," said Peterson darkly.

Henry Peterson was nearly thirty. His life was supposed to have been permanently blighted by an unfortunate and mysterious love affair a year previously. The discriminating, indeed, claimed that they could see signs of a swift recovery, but nevertheless Peterson, as a gloomy ascetic. convinced of the hollowness of life, and experienced in the ways of women, occupied a romantic niche in the) minds of his friends of both sexes which he did nothing to destroy. "What do you mean by that?" de-

manded Ralph Blair hotly. 'I mean," answered Peterson, "speaking quite impersonally,



Instead It Looked Worse

kept in subjection in order to insure happiness. The worst of it is, they are so cunning."

"Cynthia isn't cunning!" exclaimed Ralph indignantly. "At least, not in the way you mean."

"They are all cunning," insisted Peterson. "At first they are as meek as milk; then, when they have wound their tentacles firmly round their victims they begin to exercise their power. Little by little they claim dominion; at last the day arrives when they have enmeshed their victims and are supreme.'

"Peterson," said Ralph, his face pale with anger, "if ever you speak in that way about Miss Dunn again I shall have nothing more to do with

Peterson only laughed—that hot-low, mocking, cynical laugh which had done more than anything else to asked, after a pause. make him interesting.

Nevertheless, in spite of his indignation, Ralph was vaguely consciof Peterson's remarks when Cynthia began to shower loving little atte tions upon him. For instance, there was that birthday gift of a box of cigars. Ralph Blair was food of gars, but Cynthia had chosen the because of the picture on the box. which she considered artistic. Con this was very artistic. She was becoming more so. She liked peop and writers, and before their engage-ment Ralph had often sniffed scornfully to see some long-haired devotes of the Muses seated languidly in the

That he had to hurry through the box of cigars, with paints results, rather than deceitfully destroy its contents, might have been a little for affair only. But then came the affair of the neckwear. On the arth of October Cynthia handed him an oblong box, surrounded with prettily colored paper. Inside Ralph Jound & crimson and yellow tie. He stared at it in

"That is for you, dearest. I made it myself," said Cynthia proudly.

'But Cynthy, I can't wear this!" exclaimed Ralph in horror. Then, seeing her eyes cloud, he added hastily:
"I mean, it's too good for me, dearest. What would a fellow like my-

self look like, wearing a beautiful tie

Cynthia smiled happily. "Never mind, dear," she said, kiss ing him. "When it's worn out I shall make you another." Before he left she made him pron

too somberly, she told him. Ralph promised, and fled home, gulping. When he awoke next morning he AN AVERAGE COUPLE when he awoke next morning he hoped that the tie would look better by daylight. Instead of which it looked worse. It was not only yellow and red, but it had a pale stripe in the fabric, which Ralph had

not noticed in the gaslight. "Ho, fellows, look at Blair," sang out the youngest bookkeeper at the office. "Say, Blair, you ain't married, are you?"

"Shut up!" yelled the victim, picking up a ledger, and the youngest bookkeeper discreetly withdrew into himself. But Blair could not avoid overhearing whispers which seemed meant for his ears. In the street, ily. There could not have been a his eyes fixed on his throat, asked for a light.

The next morning, when he was not wearing the tie, he met Cynthia in the street. Her manner was cold, they had always been expected to to say the least. Ralph resumed his you, Tom?" neckwear, and, returning to the office, maliciously

> The final blow was the matter of remarked that his hair was growing

"Ralph, dearest," said Cynthia perching herself upon the arm of his chair, "what are our lives going to

"To be?" repeated Ralph. "Whylives, I suppose.'

"Yes, I know," answered Cynthia, or are they going to be just common business lives?"

"It's something about my hair!" exclaimed Ralph desperately. "Go on dearest.

"Don't have it cut," said Cynthia. "I don't want you to look like a common business man without poetry or individuality. I want you to look like -an artist. There, the secret's out. Ralph, promise me you'll let it curl over your forenead like-like Byron.'

Ralph Blair drew himself up firmly. "Now, Cynthia," he said, "let us understand one another. I am not going to be a poet. I am going to be a telephone man. And I am not going to look like Byron. Byron was a slob and spent the best years of his wouldn't have him in his own country. I am going to have my hair cropped; and I am going to wear a harsh, but you must choose between Byron and me."

"Brute!" sobbed Cynthia, and bur ied her face in her hands. Overcome with remorse he gently withdrew them. Cynthia was laughing.

"Cynthia!" he exclaimed indignant

he knew you wouldn't have the grit work and enjoys better health." to live your own life if I tried to make you different, and he dared me to try. And I was right! I hated the tle I gave you, and I thought you were the bravest person on earth to wear it; and I wouldn't have you with long, greasy curls for all the world

Where are you going, Ralph?" "Just out to kill Peterson," he answered.

"No, don't do that. Poor Mr. Peter son! You see, he did think quite a good deal about me once, dearest." (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

"It Had to Be!"

The war in the near east has been responsible for a number of little stories about the inhabitants of the Balkans that throb with human interest. One of the latest and most pathetic of these tells how a soldier leading phone the door of a horse stopped before the door of a punster's faculty."—The Sunday Magapeasant's house in Old Servia. The householder came forward, smoking a long pips.

"Isn't that my Ivan's beast?" he

"Yes, good uncle." "Where was he killed?" the capture of the town.'

my two brothers were driven out of ever get inside the gate of our prejutheir homes by the Turks of Veless, dices. A great many come and go, Now they are avenged; but Ivan gave holding out hands full of good things his life. It had to be!" "Where shall I put up the horse,

"Take him, my friend, for yourself.

stantinople." Then the old man re-entered his let Leader. lonely cottage, repeating to himself, "It had to be! It had to be!"

Not the Tragedy She Thought It Was. Things are not always what they seem, as a wealthy old lady recently discovered in Paris. While passing along the Rue Cardinal Lemoine she saw a crowd gathered round an omni, main track join they form an angle, bus. Elbowing her way through to the front, she was horrified to see two legs protrading from between the wheels of the vehicle. The rest of the dreadful story was too obvious. With a pleasing seems as the contract of the legs in the placeting seems and the story was too obvious. With angle?" a piercing scream the lady fell faint ing into the arms of some of the other spectators. The commotion caused by madame's fainting fit took the interest of the crowd away from the man beneath the bus, who, in his turn, Giver to his friend Grinder; "a lower dropped his spanner and crawled out see what the counter-attraction to a man of your means. was. When the old lady recovered she would not believe that what she had seen was only the driver tightening a nut under the omnibus. "They are if I can get ten days" board on the hiding the truth from me," she mut ocean for less money than five would tered as she continued her walk. ise to wear it every day. He dressed

TOO MUCH FOR THE REFEREE

Had to Admit He Was Unable to Decide as to Merits of Famous Punsters.

Tom Hood and Theodore Hook made a wager as to who could spring the best pun, leaving the decision to Charles Mathews. The loser was to stand supper for the trio.

Scarcely had the agreement been made when they espied a signboard whereon the owner, meaning to advertise his beer, had printed, "Bear sold

"Oho!" said Hook. "I suppose that bear is his own bruin." "Good!" said Mathews. "You'll have

hard work if you're going to beat that, Master Thomas.' "I dare say he'll do it, though," said Hook, "for you know he carries more than two faces under one hood. Don't

At that moment, turning a sharp encountered Peterson, who grinned corner, they came in sight of a small, tumbledown house standing in the midst of a wretched little plot of wellthe haircut. Ralph had incautiously trampled grass, just in front of which was a huge board with the inscription, Beware of the dog."

Hood looked cautiously round in all directions and, finding no dog anywhere visible, picked up a broken piece of brick and scribbled this query underneath the warning, "Ware be the dog?

"Well, I'll tell you what it is, my nodding. "But are they going to be boys," said Mathews, "I can't decide noble lives, Ralph, full of beauty and between two such jokes as those, and, inspiration, and filled with sublimity, what's more, I'm not going to try; so we had better all go and sup together, and each one of us pay his own share."-The Sunday Magazine.

HAS TWO PERIODS OF REST

Division of Time of Slumber Prevented Breakdown of Man Worn Out by Overwork.

Two hours in bed in the early evening is the latest health recipe for the busy man whose day begins early in the morning and lasts till late at night.

The "treatment," which consists simply of going to bed from 5 till 7 cent o'clock, was described by a medical tion. man who prescribed it for a business man whose manifold interests had life among Greeks and Dagoes. They been compelling him to crowd two days' work into one, to the detriment of his health.

"My patient now has two distinct black tie until I get tired, and then I shall switch off to any color I days and two distinct recuperation choose. Now, dear, I don't want to be hereby but you must choose between the doctor explained. "He begins the doctor explained. "He begins work with his secretary an hour before most business men are thinking of getting up in the morning. At five o'clock in the afternoon his first respectively."

These will go higher. Also 241 acres farm 4 miles from town, about 100 acres of bottom, some aifalfa, has made 5 crops in 1912, good improvements, good water, price \$100 per acre; terms on half. Praile Bros. five o'clock in the afternoon his first day's work ends and he goes to bed for two hours' complete rest. At seven o'clock he is up again, bathes, dresses and dines. He is then fresh "O, I'm so glad, derrect," she ex for another four or five hours' busiclaimed, throwing her arms round his ness or social duties. His two rest neck. "It was all that horrid Mr. periods combined give him almost Peterson. He said you'd told him nine hours in bed. The 'patient' that you would die for me, but that gets through a greater amount of

Englishmen to decry the pun. It was, he said, a species of wit so triflingly easy that he would engage to make one on any subject proposed off-

"Well, then, Mr. Pope," said a woman in the company, "make one on

keel hauling." Quick as a flash he replied, "That, madame, is indeed putting a man un-

der a hardship." Spence, who tells this anecdote, deems it well to explain that "keelhauling is drawing a man under a ship." He then falls into an ecstasy of admiration. "What a ready invention must the man have had!" he cries. "One could hardly have found

Lost Opportunities.

We miss a good many opportunities because we do not recognize them. They do not come at the time expect-"At Veless, good uncle. He fell at ed, nor in the way we look for them. A great many of them are disguised, "Then it's all right. My father and because that is the only way they can to us, but we shut our eyes until they are gone. We have a notion that our chief business is to get away from care, or keep care away from us, and I have no further use for him. Take yet under the name and face of care him and ride with my blessing to Con many of our best life-building opportunities come to us.—The Universal-

Higher Mathematics. "Dad, you're pretty good at mathematies, ain't you?" asked the hope (and despair) of the family.

"I—I used to be," confessed old Bill

Payer, scenting danger.
"Well, where a sidetrack and a

"It seems strange to me that you should book your passage to Europe on such a slow steamer," remarked fare certainly would be no inducement | Wesley.

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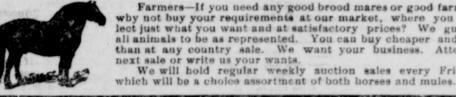
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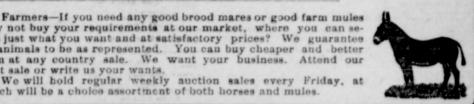
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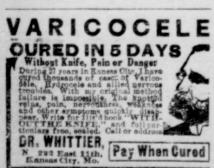
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Spring Pigs TO MARS IN ROCKET TEACHERS HIRED FOR LIFE

Inventor Planned to Travel 47,-000,000 Miles in 42 Hours.

German Declared He Would Use Cannon for Feat-Was to Be Shot From Big Gun In Cartridge.

Berlin.-Probably the wildest idea that ever found its way into a man's brain was a trip to Mars in a skyrocket. Herr Ganswindt, a rich German manufacturer, confident that he wrote a book of his plans and dedicated it to Emperor William.

was to attain its first momentum by being shot from a huge cannon. This. he figured, would carry it nearly to the outer limits of the earth's atmosphere, and from then on it would be driven forward by a succession of explosions in its rear compartment.

spaces filled with nitroglycerin cart ridges, which could be slipped into place and discharged at the will of that by this means the direction as could be controlled.

To keep himself from being crushed or shaken to pieces by the start and later explosions, he designed the shell so that its base would have double

Between these there was to be wapowerful spiral springs. His compartnent was to be heavily padded and ung with straps in such a way that e would be able to suspend himself

us other scientific instruments carelly stored, were to be taken along. After the atmosphere was once bassed the daring explorer believed hat he could travel at almost limitess speed, and that the 47,000,000 niles could be covered in the course f forty-two hours. All the provisions ecessary would be a little water and few packages of compressed food ablets. The required oxygen was to be manufactured when needed by the use of certain chemical powders.

The scheme stirred up a great deal of interest at the time and many scientists expressed their opinion that the idea was perfectly plausible. It was even reported that the emperor himself had taken some stock in the enterprise. Ganswindt was determined to undertake the expedition, and even went so far as to get a contract on the building of the vessel, but at last the entreaties of his wife and children conquered and he reluctantly abandoned his adventurous dream.

USE FIREMEN IN BIG RAIDS

ling Fraternity Are Upset by Ruse.

New York .- Higher up circles of the gambling fraternity were upset by raids which were made simultaneously apon eight big alleged gambling establishments in the Fifth avenue and theatrical districts. Several features of the raids were spectacular and nov-For the first time in the history of the police firemen were used to assist in the raids. As the police in eight taxicab parties, under command of Inspector John F. Dwyer, swooped down upon the suspected places firemen gained entrance by either pretending to be inspecting the buildings or by shouting "Fire!" If successful tors in behalf of international peace. in getting in the police squads followed; if not, axes and crowbars forced ACTOR BECOMES A PRIEST

But in all of the eight places there was no one to arrest. In some mysterious manner the alleged proprietors had all been "tipped off" and suave butlers left in charge. The collection of gambling instruments and furnishings, however, was one of the finest the police ever laid hands on. The "Eight Bells" fame, will be ordained seven vanloads carted to station hous a Catholic priest at St. Francis' acades were valued at \$25,000. Some of emy, Loretta, Pa. Confirmation of the the "stuff" was from the place for fact was obtained from Dr. John F. merly occupied by Richard A. Canfield. Relics of his de luxe parlors, the luxe parlors, the luxe parlors, the luxe parlors, the luxe parlors including rare paletters and the luxe parlors. including rare paintings and tapestries

Philadelphia Police Act on Theory That "Beer and Music Do Not Mix."

Philadelphia, Pa.-"Cabaret" entertainments are placed under the ban by a police order issued recently by Director of Public Safety Porter, More than a quarter of a century ago a li- gins, one hundred and four years old, cense court judge in this city laid has enrolled as one of the students down the dictum that "beer and mu- at the North Dakota corn and clover sic do not mix." Of late years this convention, to be held at Grand Forks to stay well, because nature's normal injunction has been obeyed more in soon. Mr. Huggins is a pioneer of this state is that of health. Doctors do injunction has been obeyed more in the breach than in the observance. The presence of music has not been objected to by the authorities until recently, when the prevalence of "cabarets" caused the director to order an investigation and the issuance of the

order. The police served notice of the or-

but Are Persons of Consequence, Says School Head.

Thurgau.- "Nearly 90 per cent of the teachers in Switzerland are men," says W. K. Tate, supervisor of rural schools in South Carolina. Mr. Tate has just returned from a three months' investigation in Switzerland under the auspices of the national bureau of education.

"Five hundred dollars is considered a good salary for a teacher. After a life-time of service he may go as high \$800. Living is cheaper there than here, however, and in addition to his salary he is given a dwelling, a cercould perform the feat, and was so tain amount of garden land and wood enthusiastic over the scheme that he for fuel. His dwelling is generally in the same building with the school. His position is of considerable local The vessel in which Herr Ganswindt importance. Aside from his duties in contemplated making the trip was to the schoolroom, he is often secretary be in the shape of a cartridge, which of the local creamery association. leader of the village band, organist in the church and general intellectual guide for the community.

"When a teacher is engaged it is for life or a long term of years. He settles down with the people whose children he teaches, and expects to To accomplish these explosions the make that particular job his life work. thick wall of the car was to be bored Changes are rare. Twelve new teachthrough from end to end and the ers in one year in a system of 240 was considered very unusual. The record for continued service in the same village is held by a teacher in the driver. Herr Ganswindt stated Thurgau, who has occupied the same position for sixty-five years. One well as the speed of the projectile teacher that I visited has held his position for twenty-four years, and his father held the same position for thirty-five years.

"One of the most attractive features of the Swiss schools is the cordial personal relation that exists between teacher and pupil. There is nothing er, a known concussion breaker and of the military in the discipline of the school; no lining up; no marching to classes. When the children go to the classrooms they shake hands with the teacher, greeting him as if they had not seen him for a long time and The head of the car was to be fitted are really glad to see him. The whole ith a powerful telescope; and vari- relation is one of charming naturalness and kindliness on both sides."

BOOTH SEEKS NOBEL PRIZE

Leader of Salvation Army Proposed for Honor Because of Work in Behalf of Peace.

London.-General Bramwell Booth, president of the Salvation Army, has been proposed for the Nobel prize on the ground that during the last forty



Gen. Bramwell Booth.

years while he was working in behalf of the salvation of mankind he has been one of the world's greatest fac-

Michael J. Byrne of "Eight Bells" Fame Will Take Church Vows at Age of Fifty-four.

Baltimore, Md .- It became known here that Michael J. Byrne, former actor, one of the Byrne brothers of

After the death of his wife about and other art treasures, were found five years ago Mr. Byrne decided to fails to cure permanently his galletill to adorn the walls.

The reason the actual fails to cure permanently his gallbecome a priest. He will celebrate stone cases is due to the fact that he CABARET SHOWS ARE BARRED wich, Conn. Mr. Byrne is fifty-four

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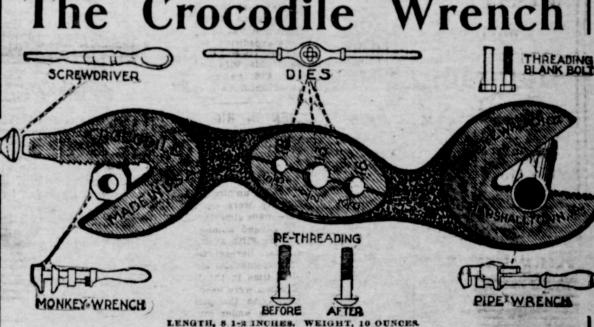
St. Joseph, Mo., May 9, 1913. When I came to the United Doc-ers a month ago I was so run down and sick with stomach and gall bladder trouble that I was scarcely able to do any work at all. I had to lay off most of the time and became very weak and discouraged. I had taken the United Doctors' treatment less
than a week until I was able to return to my work and haven't missed
a day since. I can now eat and enjoy
it, and I rest all night long every night. I have taken the United treat-nent less than a month now and am

1307 Buchanan Ave. his first mass at his old home, Nor-wich, Conn. Mr. Byrne is fifty-four ease by operation instead of direct-ing his attention to the removal of its cause as is done by the United

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