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ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts

1913 - 1912

Hogs 62

No. 2 mixed No. 3 mixed

Western Tie and Timber Company

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LIGHT STEERS ARE UP

POPULAR WEIGHTS AND QUALI-TIES SHOW 10@15c MARGIN OVER WEEK AGO.

OTHERS HOLD ABOUT STEADY

Cows and Heifers Show Upward Trend for Week-Close 10@25c Higher-Stockers and Feeders Show Little Change,

closing 10@15c higher than a wee ago, with canners, cutters and the plainer class of killers strong to 10c up. The principal strength has been on the better classes of helfers and mixed yearlings. These are closing 15 25c higher than a week ago, with spots where a quarter would scarcely cover the advance on best yearlings.

St. Louis, May 24.—The low wages paid to girls working as domestics in paid to girls working as domestics in cover the advance on best yearlings. Medium and common helfery stock is quotable strong to 15c higher than last week's close. Top on mixed yearlings this week was \$8.15, with bulk of the good grades selling at \$7.75\(\tilde{m}\). The top on cows was \$7.25, with few sales at \$7.00 or better. A spread of \$6.25\(\tilde{m}\) 6.85 bought the big end of the useful grades of cow stuff. Bulls are closing 15\(\tilde{m}\) 25c higher than the low point last week. No change of consequence has been noted in the market for yeal calves during the week.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Receipts of cattle suitable for stock.

active, stronger tone noticeable dur-ing closing sessions has somewhat off-ready brought out by the investiga-Senator tone noticeable during closing sessions has somewhat offset the weak feeling that existed during opening days, and today both factions are quoting rates as closing fully steady. With country demand showing a better aspect yard traders have been able to find outlet for the big end of their week's buy and have good prospects of making a fair clearance. Light and common grades of steers have made up the bulk of the week's receipts, very few heavy feeders being received. A drove of 713-pound steers were taken over during the mild-week session at \$7.05. This with the same price constituted the top price paid in this division during the week.

The break in prices for feeding cows and heifers registered on the initial session this week has been partly regarded by the stronger tone noticeable during closing days. Today rates are considered steady to weak compared with last week's close. A limited supply of offerings was turned over to this department during opening days, and today both factors are considered steady to weak compared with last week's close. A limited supply of offerings was turned over to this department during opening days, and today both factors are closed and he leieves and the believes such at a minimum wage law is needed, and he believes such a believes such at a minimum wage law is needed, and he believes such a believes such a temperature laundry. At the latter place, this was leady to the heat the Munger laundry. At the latter place, this was taken at the Munger laundry. At the latter place, this was taken at the Munger laundry. At the latter place, this was 13,55. This with the sale of a few odd head at the same price constituted the top price paid in this division during the mid-week session at \$7.05. This with the sale of a few odd head at the same price constituted the top price paid in this division during the week's receipts, and the feat a minimum wage laundry at the legislature.

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A THREE-LEGGED COW.

New York Bovine Can't Kick Milk Pail Over.

New York, May 24.—At last the cow who cannot kick ever the milk has been found. This member of the bovine family, who has been sought by farmers for a long time, has at last been discovered in Marmareneck, N. Y.

The cow's name is Bessie and the reason for her gentleness in the direction of the milk pail is the absence of one of her fore legs. Bessie is a three-legged cow. The fact that she is leading a tripod existence in her the milk pail is the absence of one of her fore legs. Bessie is a three-legged cow. The fact that she is leading a tripod existence in her the milk pail is the absence of one of her fore legs. Bessie is a three-legged cow. The fact that she is leading a tripod existence in her the milk pail is the absence of one of her fore legs. Bessie is a three-legged cow. The fact that she is leading a tripod existence in her the milk sunday; warmer tonight and streadly. Hogs-higher.

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Sheep streadly fair tonight and Sunday; warmer southeast portion tonight; moderate winds.

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sie in the least. John Hanna, a real estate man, who lives in Mount Pleasant avenue, Mamaroneck, is the owner of Bessle.
Mr. Hanna says Bessle is 4 years old
and was born a tripod. She is the
mother of a healthy calf who was
born with four legs and she is supplying Mr. Hanna, with plenty

"I bought Bessie from a Connecti-cut farmer when she was quite young," said Mr. Hanna to a reporter, "and I have found her as active and as good as any cow with four

and as good as any cow with four legs.

"She was born near Danbury, Conn., the home of P. T. Barnum, and that may account for her having a circus value. The man who owned her originally raised her and exhibited her for a year. He became tired of her and offered to sell.

WHY GIRLS LEAVE COUNTRY

Receipts of cattle suitable for stock and feeding purposes have been rather light this week, and there has been very little change in regard to prices compared with a week ago. The good active, stronger tone noticeable dur-

mmittee, "If the committee finds," said Senator Kinney, "that any employer is doing such a thing, he will be investi-gated. Any employer discharging a girl for testifying before this com-mittee likely will find his experiment a costly one."

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

GENERAL DEAL STEADY TO A SHADE LOWER, WITH SPOTS 5e DOWN ON HEAVIES,

BEST LIGHTS BRING \$8.55

Bulk of Sales Listed at \$8.40@8.50 -Pigs Nominal-Receipts for Week Show Increase-Prices Hold Up Well.

Representative Hog Saies.					
No. Av. Shk.	Price	No.	Av.	Shk.	Price
531848	55			8	
1211858	5214			. 80.8	
95175. 80.8	521/4		. 171		
74193. 40.8	50		216		
752018	50	70	212	. 80.8	50
79203. 80.8	50	69	227	. 20.8	50
752258	50	69	217	8	50
762238	50	74.	196	8	50
60192:8	50	66	248	8	4714
61255,8	4746	71	215	. 80.8	
702028	473/2	77	238	. 80.8	
511898	471/2	70	235	. 80.8	
802068	471/2			. 80.8	4756
792268	4736			8	4714
88189 8	471/4			8	4736
62257.160.8	45		269		45
51276. 80.8	45			8	45
652688	45			. 80.8	
612438	45			8	
712488	45		194		45
78280.200.8	45		235		45
72226. 80.8	45	78	251	.160.8	45
462668	45	72	246	.160.8	45
68248. 80.8	45		250		45
59284. 80.8	421/2		237		421/2
712808	421/2		247		421/2
66272. 40.8		68	277	. 80.8	40
56272.160.8 64311. 80.8		45	318	.160.8	40
	40	50	243	.240.8	
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Pigs-125 Pounds and Under.

11109 7 25	
Old Sows, Odds,	Ends. Wagon Hog
6185 8 55	14202 8 55
72148 50	6165 8 50
32438 50	6183 8 50
92028 50	12252 8 47
8437.240.8 45	2360 8 45
23508 45	2400 8 30
4375. 40.8 25	3513 8 25
23208 20	3467 8 20
34508 20	4442. 80.8 20
4445 8 15	5346 8 15
4350.120.8 15	44458 15
Packers' H	log Purchases.
Swift & Co	
Hammond Packi	ng Co
Morris & Co	
m-4-1	

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market averaged shade higher. Top \$8.62 1/2; bulk \$8.55 @ 8.60.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

RAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., May 24.—Special to The Subscribe for The Journal.

HANDY WEIGHT WOOL AND *********** CLIPPED GRADES CLOSE THE WEEK ON FIRM BASIS.

HEAVY KINDS OFF 15 TO 25c

Receipts from Jan, 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912: Light Receipts Expected for Next Few Weeks-Colorado Stuff Is Practically All In-Sheep Cattle . . 170,706 186,936 •16,230 Hogs . . 685,732 917,144 •231,412 Sheep . . 349,222 301,212 48,010 Horses . 15,118 20,536 •5,418 Unchanged for Week.

A proof of the pro

education, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, superintendent of education in Rowan county, Kentucky, has found a way to do away with the deadly feuds of the southern mountains and wipe out illiteracy in her country within the present year.

Farmers all over the United States are beginning to realize that their methods of garbage and sewage disposal are responsible for much discomfort, and disease to themselves

"Of the 1,600 adult pupils in the Rowan schools during the second term, 300 were unable to read and write at all, 300 were from those who had learned in September, 1911, and

LARGE ARKANSAS LAND DEAL 1,000 were men and women of meage education."

PORCUPINE CAUSES PANIC

Horss—Receipts, 12,000, Market averaged shade higher. Top \$8.52 %:
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KANSAS CITY.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

****** W. T. and G. L. Watson, regular shippers of Worth county. Missouri, placed a two-car shipment of hogs on sale. *According to G. L. Watson, who accompanied the shipment to market, the hogs sold well

T. R. Kent, of Kent & Son, stock feeders of Georgy county, Missouri accompanied a car of hogs to the local yards today.

College Congress Takes Prompt Action

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.-Adv. M. B. Sherlock, of Nodaway com

Cushing, Okla, Newspaper Man Laughs at His Misfortune.

for a whole day fought out with him-self whether he should give up in despair or laugh at his misfortune. arrived in London from Paris, where

CHARGE THAT RED MEN OF OK. LAHOMA ARE VICTIMS OF SHREWD SCHEMERS.

EVEN MINORS LOSE LANDS

Crowded With Penniless Redskins.

BRIDE HAS 100 GOWNS.

Trousseau of Seneca Girl Who Will Wed Frenchman Cost \$25,000,

Cushing, Okla., May 24.—For the last ten years F. M. Green has been editor of a weekly newspaper here. Last fall he became blind.

Green shut himself in his room and is to be married to Walter de Mumm,

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And speaking of things that doesn't change with the passage of years, there's the appette for strawberry-

Mr. Gust Pappouheboro

Worth, Texas. He halls from southjawbone, of any one attempting to pronounce the aforesaid Russian's

The cow that holds the world's reord for seven days in butter produc days was 43.43 pounds and her rec ord for thirty days will be about 167

MAKING BUTTER CHEAPER.

tience of our Jobs. For it remains in jelly can be remade by warming the constructed such a magnificent highhigh the world over and that the rethings when moving is not to give bacco warehouses and some fine homes columns.

this country of ours, let it remove can be removed. icaps that were placed upon it by the Elgin butter trust in the politically ally for the children little puddings

product and a proper labeling of it. ple would use it who today shun it because of its color and an unwarranted prejudice created by an un- Hostelry at Grand Forks That Shelfair federal prescription.

Health authorities the world over erly made, is more wholesome than butter and that it is fully as palatassure us that oleomargarine, propable is proved by the fact that deal-

be speedly solved. But until that guest at this then frontier hotel. time comes butter is going to be too expensive for many people to use.

WOMAN LEADS IN DAIRYING

Oklahoma County Making Record as Milk Center.

Muskagee, Ok., May 24.—Muskagee county is rapidly becoming the dairy center of Eastern Oklahoma, and there are fifty dairy farms marketing their products at a local creamery. And the women dairyists are leading.

At the greamery accurate records are kept of the known and quality of the milk delivered from each dairy, and prizes are offered each week for the dairy showing the highest average per cent of butter fat from the different herds.

For two weeks Mrs. Rosa Martin, a widow, who runs a small dairy on Brushy Mountain just southeast of town, has won the extra money for the highest average on milk and cream. She has only twenty-five cows in her herd, and she manages her dairy herself. Her milk averages over per cent butter fat.

Another woman who, is making good in the dairy business is Mrs. Plossle Cooper. She, too, is a widow, and when her husband died several years ago, she doek charge, of the dairy and has been making it pay. "Not at all official," I like She has a herd of sixty cows.

It's an exceptional cow that can get enough inspiration from a straw pile and a tank of ice water to give a de-



Tom Would Watch Fritz Eat Oats.

Daddy's Bedtime Tom and

- Fritz Were Faithful Friends.

ADDY had been telling Jack and Evelyn about old Tom, the horse that they had at home when he was a boy Besides being a smart borse, Tom bad been a great horse for making friends. His particular chum was old Snooks, the family cat. Snooks slept in Tom's manger at night.

"Horses do not like rats and mice," daddy said. "That may be one reason they are generally fond of the stable cat. But it is not the whole reason. Cats and horses seem to take naturally to one another just as boys and girls do. "I think you will be very much interested in hearing about old Fritz, a

horse who belonged to a gentleman who lives in Bayonne, N. J. "Fritz was seven years old. When he first came to live in that comfortable stable he was a very young horse and Tom was a kitten.

"Perhaps Fritz was lonesome and homesick, and the kitten that played about the stalls and curled up in his manger at night was company. "Fritz would call his furry friend with a low whinny, to which, if Tom was about, he would reply with a friendly meow.

When Fritz was getting his oats Tom would sit up over the manger and watch him with a funny little frown on his furry face as if to say: 'Dear me, I do hope Fritz isn't sick after eating that queer food! I should

never dare to touch it. I do wish Fritz would drink milk as I do.' "Sometimes Tom would bring a mouse over and lay it at Fritz's feet, and, band. though Fritz would whinny his thanks, he never would eat a mouse. No

doubt this was a great disappointment to Tom. "Thus the two friends passed their lives for seven years. They were only separated when Fritz went out to draw his master's carriage or Tom went off on a rat or mouse hunt or a midnight stroll.

"One moonlight night not long ago Tom started out on one of his rambles. He was gone so long that Fritz became uneasy. At last the cat came back, have once tried it. but poor Tom would eatch no more mice. He was torn and bleeding, and he laid down at his old friend's feet to die. A bulldog had burt him. "Poor Fritz seemed to understand, and he whinnled his grief as poor Tom

gasped his last. "They laid the cat in a grave in the stable yard, and from that day Fritz would take no food. His grief was so deep that even the presence of his be-

loved master did not seem to rouse him. "And soon Fritz, too, died. His sorrow for his lost friend had led him to starve himself to death, and they laid the two friends together. Their good master said that in death they should be reunited."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Flower holders of bronze or cop-per in the shape of lizards or dragons nsure a graceful arrangement of the

rin, then washing in lukewarm wa-

Nothing makes the summer living-

Oil paper can be saved from pack-aged brands of biscuit and will be found as good as new for wrapping

tarisf would affect it in away anything whatever that can be used in the new home.

pokies cut in fancy shapes.

The only restrictions that should be placed upon the manufacturers of in the same raisins, and bake To make butter scotch, mix fo water and boil until crisp in water.

NOTED LOG HOTEL GONE.

tered James J. Hill Razed,

n Grand Forks. It served as the first

Night after night this pioneer ho When the oleomargarine is freed tel was "filled to the garret." With from the trust shackles which it bunks arranged along the walls, the the postoffice, the stagecoach station, town hall and town church.

The capacity of the city's present with

for all that came to the state.

HOUSE A HOME FOR BEES.

Accountants, were puzzled for many seemed to come from one wall of their and the puzzle was solved.

A swarm has taken up its abode there and is busy storing away honey.

It will not be disturbed BUZZARD LOSES ITS BELL.

Bellefontaine, O., May 24.—No nore will the tinkle of the "bell buzthe big bird's neck before it was re-

The "bell buzzard" has been a famliar visitor all over Central Ohio for

IN THE INTEREST OF HARMONY. "You disapprove of the custom of hand-shaking?"

"Not at all," replied the eminent official. "I like it. But I don't quite admire the tendency of a crowd to pick "And w

to the profit's end of stock raising.

ROMAN ROAD BUILT TO LAST

Parts of Magnificent Marble-Paved Highway Across Macedonia Are Still Passable as in Days Past.

been a place of some considerable imble, and which stretched all the way from Rome to this outermost boun-Coffee stains may be removed from table linen by rubbing with pure glycroad, traversing the whole southern road, traversing the whole southern part of Italy, from the Mediterranean oom look cooler than the linen again after the interruption of the ouch and table covers and airy Adriatic at Durazzo; then it went Salonica, Apollonia, Amphipolis, Phil-

Save the paraffine from jelly came to the edge of the city and faced do glasses, etc. Pour hot water over it a tremendous rock hill, seemingly and let stand till cool. The clean composed of solid granite, on which composed of solid granite, on which Whenever possible, save the green leaves of a head of lettuce for egg forbidding is this great mass of rock, salad, while the heart is kept for the like the "black hills" of Montenegro. the old Roman road was plainly visiin individual moids, and cakes and ble. It is now so out of repair as to

and walked upon some of these stones

of the old road.-Christian Herald.

Famous London Collection Is a Magnet for the Youngeters of the

with its painted cases and the outside the first hotel, which thirty-five years ago was sufficient to care and, above all, they enjoy themselves with its painted cases and the odd savage weapons, hideous, lifelike mod-els and strange native costumes. The son agures as Adam-with-the-nose."— Huntington, Ind., May 24.—Members of the family of W. R. Pressnall, field examiner of the State Board of in admiration before the red Indian case with its array of eagle feathers worn by famous braves. The attendseemed to come from one wall of their house. Finally a bee was seen entering a hole in the weather-boarding and the puzzle was solved.

A swarm has taken up its abode there and is busy storing away honey,

a dry and warm resort.

But while it interests the visitors, too, to notice some tattered, white-faced child gazing up at a 5,000-year-fully toyed with her spoon, "but he centuries.-Manchester Guardian.

Laura's Answer.

visitor what nationality she was. "I'm an American," she replied, "the same as my papa is; but my mamma

what the answer would be. It came: "I don't know yet-

We do not know how Neapolis looked in Paul's time, though it must have portance, since the great Egnatian Way, a splendid road paved with marto Brindisi on the Adriatic, began across the breadth of Macedonia to

belonging to the tobacco magnates, we shrub could find lodgment. Black and Beside the modern road, and not more than fifty yards away in many places, be impassable, and yet in some small stretches it is as smooth and as well paved as in the ancient days, though I saw none of the marble slabs with which it is said to have been covered. I descended from our ancient charlot

Poorer Class.

The British Museum, which is atcoble is proved by the fact that deal-hotel in Grand Forks and sheltered thill when he was prospecting through to prevent them from selling it as buttracting an unusually large number of neighborhood. They come in shabby search the records of Northumberland. little groups and stray wonderingly through the long Egyptian gailery, wears today the butter problem will pairs. Several times Mr. Hill was bidden country, the basement of the antiques, where they evidently take there was a Ru ert Unthank in those served as a hostelry only three years, and during that same period it was a puzzled interest in the chilly fig.

But they prefer the mummy-room,

zard" be heard in Logan and adjoining counties. The buzzard was caught in a trap by Milton and Ellsworth Loughrey and the bell removed from centuries—Manchester Guardian.

Laura, aged four, was asked by a

"And what is your baby brother then?" queried the visitor, just to see

ain't big enough to talk yet."

Like Many Excellent Things It Was Born of Accident and Necessity.

It will not surprise any who know how frequently most excellent things are born of necessity, to know that the club sandwich, favorite bit that it is, originated through accident and necessity. A man, we are told, arrived at his home one night after the family and maids had retired, and being hungry, sought the pantry and the the day, or as soon after dinner as ice chest in search of something to possible. eat. There were remnants of many things in the source of supplies, but no one thing that seemed to be pres-ent in sufficient abundance to satisfy his appetite. The man wanted anyway, some toast. So he toasted a house where the noise of the street couple of slices of bread. Then he will not reach the ears of the little looked for butter, and incidentally ones; sometimes it is more quiet in semething to accompany the toast as

Besides the butter he found mayon naise, two or three slices of cold broiled bacon, and some bits of cold chick-These he put together on a slice of the toast, and found in a tomato a complement for all the ingredients at child is to be. Then he capped his composition with the second slice of toast, ate and was happy. And his success was too good to keep. So he told his family, the cook and all his friends, for both body and mind, and late hours and since then the club sandwich has had an honored place with those who

The name "club" was given to it through the adoption by a club of which the originator was a member. To his friends, also members of the club, he spoke of the sandwich, and Fish Can Feel and See, but Have No they had one made, then and there, at the club, as an experiment, and referred to it afterward as the "club sandwich." As such its name went out to other clubs, restaurants and individuals, and as such it has remained. just how many of the human qualities At least, this is the story as it is generally told.

RESTORE OLD PARIS CONVENT

Historic Institution of the Bernardines May Be Reconstructed in Part.

There is some question of restoring part of the historic Parisian convent of the Bernardines, which is situated in the Rue de Poissy, on the left bank, a short distance beyond Notre Dame. the sense of hearing seems to be pe The remains of the ancient convent were patched up a century ago and used as a barracks for firemen.

Archaelogists have been visiting the barracks. They discovered that the partitions which divided the interior are very flimsy, and that the famous ippi and Neapolis. With all our mod- old refectory hall of the monks, which ern pride in road building, since time was at one time the largest in France, Broken molds of lemon or coffee began there has perhaps never been is practically intact. All that is necesand to remove the deal floor which After passing some large modern to- has been concealing the bases of the

The convent of the Bernardines in Paris is said to have been founded in 1244, and, according to some writers, it owed its origin to Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Unnecessary Worry. said a Newark philosopher. "At the my hair trimmed by a barber who seemed to be an exceptionally fine specimen of manhood. He discussed affairs might have done. He talked the political situation in words that would reflect credit upon a college professor. Evidently he was a man YOUTHS THRONG TO MUSEUM of honor, and I hesitated to offend his of the Peoples, and the Universal Reself-respect by offering him a tip. But the tipping custom is chronic now, so I held out a dime, and my splen did specimen of self-respecting manhood accepted it without batting an eye."-Newark News.

> Northumberland Surnames. For quaint surnames one should Mr A. G. Bradley has made a collection of some of these Northumber-

land patronymics. He is writing of name of Adam Aydrunken, who "upset his boat in the Tyne, and accidentally drowned his wife, Beatrice." Cecilia, the wife of John Unkuthman (uncouthman), "cut her throat with a in the ethnological section, with its razor." The facident requires no ex-London Chronicle.

Two advanced maidens were ex-

"Well," replied the other, "he must love you if he kissed you."

Long-Felt Wants.
"Young Wheels has made his fortupe. He's invented stilts 300 feet

high that a man can walk on." "Heavens! What are they for? To keep a man from being run over by

"No; for folks living in those skyscraper apartment houses. Saves tak-

ORIGIN OF CLUB SANDWICH PROPER REST FOR CHILDREN

Nervous Youngsters Should Be Kep Free From Excitement and Should Sleep Long.

Mothers should never forget that nervous children require more rest than do those who are, beyond doubt, normal and healthy.

Not only should nervous children sleep longer at night, but they should be trained, if they do not do so naturally, to take a nap in the middle of

People who live in cities, where the noise often prevents babies and children from sleeping in the day time, will overcome this annovance by fixing a place in the back part of the 'he middle rooms of a flat, and many mothers find that their children can rest if they are not disturbed. The window should be darkened

without shutting out the air, and a good screen is a great help, if placed about the crib or bed on which the Nervous children should not be tak-

en to places of amusement when they will become excited; play in the open air during the day is quite sufficient will only increase the trouble and perhaps bring on a more serious con-

HAVE NO SENSE OF HEARING

Organs Corresponding to Ears,

Interesting experimental research has been lately carried on to ascertain fish do possess. While many plausible arguments have been advanced in the affirmative the general opinion of the most advanced zoologists is opposed to this and the reasons summed up in a recent German journal. Though many fishes are sensitive to vibrations transmitted through the water, yet it is not believed that these are perceived by auditory senses, for in the cases of some twenty-five species of fish single explosions were tollay disregarded. And while the senses of touch and sight can be readily demonstrated, cultarly difficult to determine. The most conclusive argument, however, that fishes are really stone deaf is that they have no organs correspond ing to ears and these organs are reasonably enough supposed to be the only way of transmitting such vibrations.

One Really Good Thing. It is very fine, perhaps not very difficult, to do every now and then some noble or generous act. what is wanted of us is to do no wrong ones. It may be, for instance, in many eyes, a laudable thing to amass a colossal fortune by acts in all cases of quite unimpeachable integrity, and then to expend it in magnificent benevolence. But the really good thing is not to make the for-"Study of human nature in the fash- tune. Thorough honest and plain, un ionable barber shops leads me to deviating integrity—these are our real think that self-respect is declining," needs; on these substructions only can the fabric of individual and na-Astorbilt hotel the other day I had tional wellbeing be reared. "Other foundations can no man lay." Common men who, in their petty daily acts, maintain these ordinary unosthe tariff as intelligently as a man of tentatious truths, are the real benefactors of mankind, the real pillars of brilliantly about plays and analyzed the state, are the apostles and champions of-something not to be named within a few pages of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, and the Solidarity public.-Hugh Arthur Clough,

> Irene Flew the Track. frene is a highly valued cook in North side family. She is not excitable, not given to hysterics. She impresses one as being calm and serene. But on her way to work she moment-

artly lost all such qualities. Suddenly she rushed into the middle of the street, screaming and shrieking. She threw her coat from her and continued to scream.

"She must be crazy!" exciaimed a woman who came out of her house to see what the trouble was. "She's having a fit," said another. But neither was right. The cause

of the commotion was a mouse which had crawled into Irene's coat pocket for a little snooze.-Indianapolis

Candles Used as a Clock. Various expedients for measuring

time were in use before the invention of clocks. Alfred the Great caused sex tapers to be made for his daily use. Each taper was twelve inches long and of proportionate diameter. The whole length was divided into twelve parts of one inch each, of which three would burn for one hour, so that each taper should be consumed in four hours. The six tapers, lighted one after another, lasted twenty-four hours.

Evidently Strong Beverage. "Yes," said the fair young thing,

that punch you have just tasted is made from a recipe that has been treasured in the family for centuries The earliest authentic record we have of it was in the lifetime of my great great-ever-so-great-grandfather, whose suit of armor stands in the hall." "It he drank much of that punch," ob served the young man, who had had ing an elevator and going clear out of two glasses of it, "he must have their way when they only want to wished he was wearing that armor of step across the street." his inside instead of his outside."

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In all likelihood it would have tipped the scales at not less than half a ton.

IN SIMPLE SELF-PROTECTION

Evolution of "Washermen" Made Nec essary by Uncompromising Attitude of the Laundry People.

The shirtband buttonhole is the real eason why the Y. M. C. A. of Philadefphia is encouraged to start a ourse of instruction for men in the rt of washing clothes. It better gight be said that it is the back shirtband buttonhole that is responsible for the introduction into the classroom of the tub, the bluing bottle. he starch box and the froning board.

There is one washerwoman for every 200 of this country's inhabitants, and there is a laundry for every 1,000 thereof. Neither woman nor laundry ever has been able to learn that a man has to slip a collar button through the rear hole of the shirtband. The washerwoman thinks that a man pins his collar on, and that if he doesn't he should be forced to. The laundry knows all about the buttonhole, but it is at outs with it. and seeks malevolently to destroy its identity.

An inside band to protect the male neck from chafing against the base of the back button is sewed on shirts by all self-respecting shirtmakers. For years it has been the unbreakable habit of washerwomen and laundrymen to starch this band into close 1402-04 So. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo. boardlike union with the band back of it. It takes a knife to effect the divorce, and it is not complete until several unstitched buttonholes have been made by the blade of it. The shirt that comes back once from the wash is done for after the first surgical operation. The washladies and the laundries can save their jobs and discourage the higher education of males if they will spare their starch and save the shirts.

PREPARE SABLE FOR MARKET

Fur as It is Taken from the Animal is Not the Magnificent Thing That One Sees in Wraps.

"Otter hunts are fashionable in England," said the manicurist, "and I call that a sensible kind of hunt. Look at the otter skins the girls can collectand otter coats so fashionable now,

"I wouldn't mind collecting an otter coat myself. But how would you like

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"I always thought a sable was a pretty creature, with fluffy fur like a kitten, didn't you?"

Considerate Sallor.

day last month a jolly tar, arm in arm Jarvis. with his friend John Barleycorn, came rolling up to the window.

"How's business, mate?" began the seaman, sprawling both arms on the

"Fair." replied the paying teller indulgently. "Only fair. But we hope it will pick up before long. By the way, what can I do for you?"

"Well, you see it's like this," said the tar, pulling out a check for \$30, made payable to bearer. "Here's a check as calls for a lot o' money. But I ain't goin' to be hard on you if business ain't good. No, sir! That's not my style. You just give me \$10 played by a small man. That sort down and send me the other \$20 some time when things are looking up!"—

Puck

That sort of thing doesn't look well, and must be attended to. I want the small men to play small for the small men

Half-Done Work. There is an old story of a miser der a large bowlder. The secret was discovered by two blacksmiths, each of whom determined to secure the wealth, and set about preparing crow-bars to pry up the rock. The one was in such haste that he did his work carelessly, and though he was first on the spot his poor tool snapped, and he could not accomplish his purpose. While he hastened back to his shop to repair the damage the second smith, who had made ready more carefully, came with his strong bar and carried off the treasure. Half-done work defeats its own ends, and the not ready for him.

Bird Weighing One-Half Ton. Undeniably "there were giants in those days." It may be that the every night in one of his own castles. "phororhacos" did not weigh quite as much as the now extinct moa of New Zealand (whose avoirdupois was largely in its huge and clumsy legs); ON'T go where you are and it was no taller than the giant not wanted. The ad-ostrich of Madagascar, which measvertisements in the ared ten feet in height, but it had by

SLOW TO MAKE ANY CHANGE

Conservatism of Human Nature Shown in Persistence of Certain Features of Male Dress.

"Human nature is first and last conservative," philosophized a tailor, "and in nothing is that shown more than in the persistence of certain features of dress, once of great practical use that are still continued long after their days of usefulness have passed An instance? Look here," he said. and touched the two buttons on the under side of his sleeve. "And here again," he continued, and touched the two buttons on the back of a customer's frock coat.

'Now, of what earthly use are these buttons?" he queried. "None what ever. They have survived their use fulness of 300 years ago-yes, for fully that long they have been utterly useless, but no man would think of wearing a frock coat without these buttons. Conservatism.

'What was their use? Why, several centuries ago, when every man carried his life-in his hand, when it wasn't safe to go to the shop around the corner at night, unless you were armed, for fear some fellow with a fancied grudge would stick a rapier in you, every man carried a sword. Now, in order that the sword belt should not sag at the back from the weight of the weapon two buttons were placed at the waistband of the doublet and the belt buttoned to these They supported the sword and belt Also, it was pretty dangerous to fight with swords with ungauntleted hands Your opponent might slide his rapier down your blade and, with a swift twist, wound your hand or fling your sword from your grasp. Accordingly gauntlets were always worn, and that these which were loose in fit, might not slip off they were fastened to two buttons set a little way back on the

under side of the sleeve. "The days of the sword have gone the days of the gauntlet have gone. but the coat and sleeve buttons re main as evidence of man's conservat-

TREES LIVE FOR CENTURIES

Six Thousand Years Is the Age of One on the Canary Islands, and There Are Numerous Others.

Knowing that some trees have reached the age of several thousand years, it is surprising that so many of our shade trees should die so young. The age of a dragon tree on one of the Canary Islands is said to be more than 6,000 years; that of a bald cypress in Mexico is believed to be more than 4,000 years and that of an Eng. than 4,000 years, and that of an Engglish oak in Europe and a "big tree" (Sequola gigantea) in California is known to be more than 2,000 years.

Many trees also have attained to enormous size, both in height and diameter. The eucalyptus in Australia is known to reach a height of 470 feet When it begins to rise the skins are and the "big tree." the redwood, and the Douglas fir in California often This is continued until the skins are grow to a height of three hundred feet. The sycamore and tulip tree in become so high that the fur has that the eastern states sometimes reach a height of 150 feet. The tree of largest Mount Etna, in Sicily. It is a species of chestnut and its trunk is more than sixty feet in diameter. Some people claim this remarkable tree is the result of several individuals. The Orien tal sycamore comes next with a dia-The paying teller of one of the meter of about forty feet.-From Cleveland banks says that on a certain "Trees in Winter" by Blakeslee and

Real Uniformity.

Colonel G- is a fine commander, but not a musician. He sent for the chief musician of his regimental band one day and delivered this scathing eriticism:

"I notice a lack of uniformity about the band which must be regulated. Yesterday morning they were out on parade, and the largest man in the band was playing a little bit of an instrument-flute or something of the kind-and you had the big drum men the big instruments. And another thing-I want the trombone players to slide their instruments in and out in unison. It annoys me to see them all who had hidden his great treasure un- out of step with their hands."-Everybody's Magazine.

> Enormous Wealth of the Borgias. A large proportion of the wealth of the Borgias appears to have come down to their descendant, the duke of Ossuna, who figures in Disraeli's letters. In 1867 the duke was appointed Spanish ambassador at St. Peters-

He accepted the post on condition that the government would distribute his salary among the poor of Madrid, as he could not condescend to draw success for which one is not ready is money from the state. The duke was then described as "the wealthiest man in Europe." His property extends from Cadiz to Turin. He could travel by coach from Madrid through France

> English Pronunciation. When Mrs. Newlywed had completed her marketing in the Ridge avenue market the other day the butter and-egg man said to her: "But you

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Woman in Court Faints When She Sees Fatal Gesture.

Is Code of the Camorrists-Members of Criminal Society Have Ghastly Ways of Telling Victim of Impending Doom.

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meant death, or course. More hearly measuring success through results and not through personal peculiarities. Try to forget the personal popularity or unpopularity of one advanced, and a bulldog you'll admit that sign is



Annie Grecco.

down their faces as they twist a handkerchief between their hands. Someback to the men who lived in trees.

"Sometimes the threat is expressed by wringing the two hands together. White House." It is over in a second-but it has sent a promise to the threatened person that he will be torn into pieces. Sometimes a hasty motion of the two hands over the knees means, 'I'll break your Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en. is made by uniting the tips of the gaged in business at the St. Joseph thumb and forefinger, forming a ring, stock yards: while the other fingers are extended. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.

Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms slashes upward with one finger on his because you are tired. You may be French word paralysic becomes palsy,

Sheep Commission Co., the eyes, 'I'll blind you.'

up-and if you run I'll shoot you."

RAM CAUSES SCHOOL PANIC

Knocks Woman Principal Unconscious and Puts Children to Rout-Was Pet of Scholar.

respect for the public school regula- give a negro a bushel of nuts for little daughter of David B. Glass of tion than was manifested by "Mary's seed on condition that he returns four Marshallton to choose a lucky num-Little Lamb," recently wandered into bushels from his crop, and since the ber there is no doubt that seven will the Crescent school, in the Franks- yield in good years is twenty fold, be her choice. It already has played

countered the ram in the hall. She tion in Senegambia there were ship- month and the seventh month of the tried to "shoo" it away. Mr. Ram ped in one year 29,000 tons. Small year. She was seven months old on butted Miss Denniston at the knees boys and scientists have long been in the seventh day of February and and knocked her down.

nothing of the disposition of a buil do it honor, since it seems likely to pet. Well-the students who escaped of agriculture. violent collision with the hard skull

During the scrimmage Miss Dennis-Any man who suffers with nervous ton remained insensible on the floor. Fright and shock caused her to swoon. The janitor was about to resort to cautious strategy when Nick Galdona said something in Italian and the ram or of locating a source of sound, and followed him back home, but school was dismissed for the day.

> Wearing of Shoes a Crime. Boston.-Prof. K. Jefferson Richards champions going barefooted at all seasons as a remedy for the ail ments of the human race. "It was never intended," says the learned professor, "that a well-developed foot one of the said receivers, thus indicatshould be pinched distorted and pun- ing into which of the receivers the ished by being shut up in pieces of particular sound wave was received. sewed leather."

"RESULTS" ALL THAT COUNT

dvancement in Business Office or Factory Seldom Hae Much to Do With Personal Matters.

It frequently happens that when one receives a raise in wages or is otherwise advanced that one who is left behind may say of the promoted one, "He (or she) thinks he is better than I am."

Of course, it may be that the sucter. It may be a case of conceit; it things do happen. But more likely MIXED STOCK IN SINGLE DECK CARS.

Cattle 60c each, not to exceed \$15.00 man, "was only one of perhaps a made, delivered, packed, sold, or the

Mark Twain Bound to Satisfy Hill Better Half That He Had Obeyed Her Injunction.

Samuel L. Clemens immensely admired Grover Cleveland, also his young wife, and his visits to Washington were not infrequent. Mrs. Clemens was not always able to accompany him, and he has told us how once (it was his first visit after the president's marriage) she put a little note in the pocket of his evening waistcoat, which he would be sure to find when dressing, warning him about his deportment. Being presented to Mrs. Cleveland, he handed her a card on which he had written, "He didn't," and asked her to sign her name below those words. Mrs. Cleveland protested that she couldn't sign for feed at the St. Joseph stock easily read. Another is the handker- it unless she knew what it was he chief sign. Tears sometimes stream badn't done; but he insisted, and she promised to sign it if he would tell her immediately afterward all about times it is clinched in their teeth. it. She signed, and he handed her Their code is primitive enough to go Mrs. Clemens' note, which was very brief. It said:

"Don't wear your arctics in the

Mrs. Cleveland summoned a mes senger and had the card she had signed mailed at once to Mrs. Clemens at Hartford.—Albert Bigelow Paine, in Harper's Magazine.

You Don't Yawn When Sleepy. . National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms their origin in the village from which stretching and relaxing the muscles. Shay R. O., Commission Co., rooms gesture of the Calabrians, which push them out in front of you as far yawn. Those tense nerves will relax, this." the contracted muscles will stretch and the whole body will be rested.

Peanut as a "Civilizer."

The peanut seems to be playing the part of "civilizer" in some of the Pittsburgh.-A ram with on more colonial districts of Africa. Traders town district. It followed Nick Gal- the black man generally has a sur- a prominent part in her life. The plus that he can sell at the rate of a child was born on the seventh day Miss Flora Denniston, principal, en- shilling a bushel. From a single sta- of the week, the seventh day of the agreement as to the value of the pea- weighed seven pounds. She is the sev-Then some of the pupils who knew nut; now statesmen also will have to enth grandchild.

Shows Direction of Sound.

A machine has been recently granted a patent by the United States patent office covering a method of determining the direction of a sound wave in doing this the waves emanating from such source are divided and the divided parts are compared by bringing first one part and then another through a common conductor. employs an apparatus including two diametrically opposite receivers, the direction of the source of the sound waves being determined by stopping

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CHANGES WROUGHT BY TIME

During the Course of Centuries Many Words Have Been Modified to Suit the Generation Using Them.

In the "Romance of Words," a pub-

lication by an English author, much space is devoted to "aphesis," which means a gradual or unintentional loss of an unaccented vowel at the beginning of a word. This kind of word shrinkage is more common than one might suppose. Sometimes the middle syllable of a word will be slurred A good, wide, open-mouthed yawn is to the point of extinction. From A circular motion of the hands means a splendid thing for the whole body, Mary Magdalen, tearful and penitent, Til tear you up. One finger is hur- says a hygienist. A yawn is nature's comes the word maudlin, now genriedly passed across the threat-and demand for rest. Some people think erally used to designate the lachrythat threat needs no interpretation. they yawn only because they are mose stage of drunkenness. Sacristan Sometimes the man making the threat sleepy. But this is not so. You yawn is contracted into sexton; the old breast or stomach. That is 'I'll rip sleepy also, but that is not the real hydropisie becomes dropsy, and the Great Western Com. Co., rooms your heart out. The first and second cause of your yawning. You are word procurator becomes proctor in fingers may be extended, pitchfork sleepy because you are tired, and you English. Bethlehem hospital for luna-Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., like, and a sudden jab made toward yawn because you are tired. When- tics, established in London, came to ever you feel like yawning, just yawn. be telescoped into bedlam, much as "But there are too many signs to Don't try to suppress it. And, if you Cholmondeley came to be Chumley Lee Live Stock Commission Co., be listed. Every little secret associa- are where you can stretch at the and Marjoribanks, Marshbanks. Peel missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms own code. Many of the signs have and yawn. This is nature's way of for alone, fender, whether before a fireplace or outside a ship, is for dethe actors come and might not be Indeed, if you are very tired but d fender, fence for defense, taint for Nichola. Blanchard & Gilchrist, recognized by outsiders. Remember. not feel like yawning, there is noth attaint. The word peach, commonly orms 326-28.

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there are eighty-nine distinct dialects ing else that will rest you so quickly regarded as English thief slang, goes as to sit on a straight-backed chair, back to the time of Shakespeare and all is contained in a most expressive and, lifting the feet from the floor, is related to impeach, though used to indicate informing against an accomas possible, stretching the arms, put- plice. Sir John Falstaff in act 2, scene "If I get hold of you I'll cut you ting the head back, opening . the 2, in the first part of "Henry IV." mouth wide, and making yourself says: "If I be taken, I'll peach for The word cad is for Scotch caddie, once an errand boy, now familiar in connection with golf. Caddie is from the French word cadet, mean-

ing a funior or younger brother. This Girl's Number Is 7. Should it ever be necessary for the

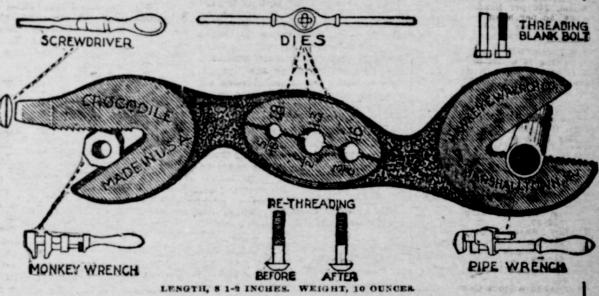
Her mother's age is five times sevsheep tried to reason with the Galdona lead the native African into the paths en, her father's age is six times seven and her grandmother's age is eight times seven. An only living brother is in his seventh year. There are just seven letters in the child's name. -Wilmington correspondence Phila delphia Press.

Toothsome.

Her head lay pillowed upon . his broad shoulder, and her face was so near his that a lock of her hair swept his cheek. She spoke not a word, but her eyes gazed tearfully and appealingly into those dark orbs of his, now filled with a smiling sort of pity. Suddenly he spoke, and at his words the girl shuddered.

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tion came up. "A man is in love," said one, "when it gives him physical pain to tear up the slightest of her notes." "When"-but it would be violating confidences to tell other answers. One only-the best-we begged leave to print. "A man isn't really in love," said this romantically astute old gentleman, "until he begins to skip the descriptions of heroines in novels he reads, saying, 'What's the use of reading that? I'll have her looking like her and talking like her anyway."-Metropolitan.

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