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# DAILY MARKETS @4.75. and common \$3.50@4.00. Best as high as \$5.00

Official Receipts, 63 Cars, 1956 Cattle; 58 Cars, 3946 Hogs; 8 Cars, 1676 Sheep.

HIGHER TURN IN CATTLE

Supplies Fall Off at Leading Points, Fat Steers Strong to 10 Cents Higher.

NO CHOICE HEAVY STEERS

Bulk Light and Medium Weight-Butcher Cows and Heifers Mostly 10c Higher, Canners Steady to Strong-Hogs Slow to Start, Buik Strong to 5 Cents Higher-Sheep Active and 10 to 15c Higher

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1910, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle... 547,006 574,431 27,425 Hogs... 1,292,857 1,646,040 358,183 Sheep... 584,666 607,177 72,511 Horses... 26,032 22,254

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:
Chicago. 19,000 30,000 26,000
Kansas City. 10,000 8,000 5,000
South Omaha. 4,000 5,500 8,5 0
South St. Joseph 2,000 3,900 1,700
East St. Louis. 4,500 13,500 2,500 Totals...... 89,500 60,400 43,700
Saturday...... 2,000 31,600 2,600
Week ago..... 68,100 66,900 72,300
Month ago.... 58,700 71,300 71,300
Year ago..... 34,400 33,900 2,100

Receipts by Cara. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rall-roads centering at the stock yards: 

CATTLE. Week Opens On Lighter Receipts, Fat Steers Strong to 10e Higher.

There was a heavy falling off in the arrival of cattle at the several leading markets for the opening of this week compared with last. The total at the five points for today was only 39,000 and indicates a falling off of 29,000 compared with last Monday at the same points, but the number is still 5000 in excess of the record for the corresponding Monday last year. At the local market the receipts were 900 less than for last Monday and 500 more than a year ago.

While there was no call for a heavy run for today the big shrinkage compared with a week ago at once started the buyers to looking and bidding for cattle and the sellers got a benefit of the condition on all grades of offerings. There were but a few loads of fat steers in the arrivas and none of them were above a \$5.75 grade In fact the best cattle on the early market were some just nice kinds of handy weights that sold at \$5.75 and the bulk of the offerings were of the kinds of light and handy weights that sell in a range of \$5.25@5.65. The market was an active one to the extent of supply and prices were gensupply and prices were generally strong to 10 cents higher for all grades of offerings. The course of the market suggests that there is a demand that will use moderate supply of cattle in the pens left.

Supply of stockers and feeders included in toady's receipts were comparatively normal, and with only a small supply of cattle in the pens left. erally strong to 10 cents higher for all grades of offerings. The course of demand that will use moderate sup- over from last week, conditions all pared with the opening day last week plies for this week at fairly firm if not higher prices but there is nothing in the situation that calls for a rush to unload holdings during the remaining days of the year Light maining days of the year. Light ing to pay steady prices for all offer- more to do with promoting the active weight steers that carried feeder mer- ings that was suitable for the trade, strong feeling to the local trade than

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

36...1255...5 75 9... 976...5 15 kinds today buyers did not balk and bought up the supply of these kinds 21...1233...5 65 12sh... 884...5 05 at prices that were fully steady with 20...1218...5 65 17sh... 917...5 05 any time last week. 

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Buyers for the butcher trade were on the move at an early hour and everything in the she line except canners moved off freely from the start at prices that were generally considered a full dime higher than at the close of last week. Bulk of the cows were of the medium to good kinds that sell from about \$4.25@ 4.60 and it was noted that the weights that were hardest to sell last week, the big heavy grades, got the full measure of the strength and advance this morning. A few very nice grades of heifers were noted but nothing on the fancy order, the best here selling ner line there was not so much activity shown but there was an outlet for all offerings at steady to strong prices. Good fat helfers are quotable at \$4.75@5.50; bulk are selling at \$4.40

not many coming that and the bulk of fat co \$4.00@4.60 with cannot ranging down as low a der.

It was the same old trade, the best veals we \$8.25 for the tops and a range of \$6.00@8.00 fo and \$4.50@6.00 for grades. The market f steady, the prices for stock having held up against a decline for cows.

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1 7204	50	1	7703				
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lves \$4.25@5.50.	
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eek	HOGS.
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25	The week opened with

a moderate of hogs at 5 the leading market centers compared with the opening of last week and sellers went in to the trade demanding a sharp advance in prices. But the buyers were not disposed to make much of a concession in the way of an advance and the forenoon trade was slow as a result. There were a few early sales at a strong to 5 cent higher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.55@7.65 higher basis but buyers were not disposed to pay more than steady to 5 cents higher and it was well along toward noon before there was any toward noon before there was any considerable volume to business. When trade got to going it was at a strong to 5 cents higher level compared with Journal-Stockman reports: the closing day of last week and the supply was well absorbed on this tive, 10@15c higher. basis. Total hogs at this point for the day was about the same as last 10c higher. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.35@ Monday and 2000 less than for the 7.65. same day last year. At the five points the total was 59,000 and was 6000 less than last Monday and 21,000 less than for the corresponding Monday

910..4 25 1.... 900..3 50 The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.50@7.60. a week ago at \$7.65@7.70. a month ago at \$7.15@7.20. a year ago at \$8.15 1... 1030...3 50 a week ago at \$1.55@1.10. a mass 1 1600 southern. Market 5@ check this form of crime.

7.0. 2.45 @ 8.40, two years ago at \$5.10@5.60, 10c higher. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.65@ Within the last ninety of the check this form of crime. Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.

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20	244 7 65			7 55
79	227 7 65	45	254.	7 55
	228 7 60	60	282.	120. 7 55
	270, 80, 7 60	64	294.	7 55
81	209 7 60	57	844.	80. 7 55
68	237. 40. 7 60	89 .	363.	40, 7 55
78	. 270 7 60	45	272.	120. 7 55
63	248 7 60	59	261.	7 55
	297 7 60	63	297.	80. 7 55
	213 7 60		315.	80. 7 55
	258. 120. 7 60	57	276	40, 7 55
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	230 7 60	85	249.	40, 7 55
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3	Packers' Hog Purchases.
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Total			4,13
Ran	ge of Pri	ces.	
Th	is Week	Last	Week
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hursday	. Ga	7.50	(a7.75
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aturday		7.40	(a7.65
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Moderate Supply On Sale, Market 10 to 15c Higher.

1.... 240... 7 50 3.... 340... 4 25 Moderate receipts of sheep and 2.... 130... 6 50 1.... 390... 4 00 lambs arriving today found a mraket Moderate receipts of sheep and seph, Mo 1.... 170..6 00 7.... 337..4 00 that was in a vastly improved condi-1.... 260..6 00 1.... 310..3 50 tion than at the close last week. Receipts were estimated at 1500 but a few late arrivals made a total of it met active competition from the feeder buyers and showed full strength of the market.

Ings that was suitable for the trade, and other condition, although quality of today's offerings were largely decountry is not especially, urgent for making up the bulk of the supply. On making up the bulk of the supply. On \$6.30 here today was so much betthan those seen here last week, at it would be good deal safer to Il these kinds 15c higher.

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New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers;
Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12: No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7.
Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.
Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$6.50@7.50.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 8, \$6.50@9.50.
Packing hay—\$4@5.

Packing hay—\$4@5. Straw—\$5@5.50.

Champion Feed cheapest and best LEGACY TO MRS. CUDAHY But She Must Not Remarry and Must

Be Careful.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 19 .- Mrs. "Jack" Cudaby, whose excapade with Jere S. Lillis in Kansas City led to physical trouble for the banker and a divorce, obtained by "Jack" Cudahy, will get \$5,000 a year for the rest of her life, provided she does not remarry and is not guilty of "proven misconduct," according to the terms of the agreement made between her

and the late Michael Cudahy, In addition, each of the four Cud-Cudaby family, and on his or her twenty-first birthday is to receive \$150,000 in cash from the Cudahy es-

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Numerous Bank Robberies Have OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS Started Bankers Into

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill.,

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Dec. 19.—The Live Stock World re-...... 500 Packing Co..... 650 ports. Cattle-Receipts, 19,000. Market 15 @25c higher, cows 10@15c higher, feeders 10@20c higher.

Hogs-Receipts, 30,000. Market 10c higher, closing weak. Top \$7.80, bulk ers Slow to \$7.60@7.75. Sheep-Receipts, 26,000. Market 10 @ 15c higher.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000, Market mostly 10c higher, cows and heifers

steady to strong, stockers 10@15

higher, calves firm. Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Market strong to 10c higher, lambs \$6.25.

Cattle-Receipts, 4000, Market ac-Hogs-Receipts, 5500. Market 5@

Sheep-Receipts, \$500. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 19.—Special to The Prices ranged from \$7.50@7.65, With the bulk selling at \$7.55@7.60.

The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.50@7.60.

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Cattle—Receipts, 4500, including Market 10c higher.

Hogs-Receipts, 13,500. Market 500 that something must be done to

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Dec May	81% 33%	3114	31 33%	3134 33%	31¼ 34

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Corn	chops.			97	0	98
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"Please send me full information as am determined fully to do everything animals, as well as ducks. in my power as bank commissioner erty of our citizens.

"I would like to see the legislature rent or lease. appropriate a fund, so that it would be possible to place a bounty of at of the hunt of Lady Constance Mcleast \$1,000 a head for these outlaws, Kenzie.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. WENDORF GETS JUDGESHIP John A. Benight Succumbs to Wounds

Kansas Supreme Court Ruling Ousis Judge Dill From Bench.

Topeka, Dec. 19 .- The supreme court has filed a memorandum of the opinion in the case of J. H. Wendorf against W. T. Dill in favor of Wendorf. The decision will be handed down in regular form next month. Wendorf, who was elected in November as judge of the First judicial dis-Dill of Leavenworth, who was appointed about a year ago, ousted from office and himself declared the regu-

Judge Dill was named to fill out the unexpired term of James H. Gillpatrick, who had resigned. Judge Dill held that as he had been appointed to fill out the Gillpatrick term which had two years to run, he should serve the term. Wendorf claimed the office as a result of the voice of the people, spoken at the polls. The supreme court held that Wendorf is entitled to his seat and ordered Judge Dill to vacate by December 24.

### RAISING ALTITUDE CORN.

of Experiment in Idaho.

Activity.

**INSURANCE COMPANIES BALK** 

Cancel Burglar Policies and Leave Banks Without Protection Against Loss.

### BANK COMMISSIONER ACTS

Addresses Letter to Anti-Horse Thief Association—Recommends That All Be Asked to Take Action and Put Price On Heads of Bank Robbers,

Topeka, Dec. 19 .- Country bankers of Kansas, especially those in the small towns, are terrorized over the numerous bank robberies recently. Insurance companies are canceling bur glary insurance policies right and left. The banking department, as well as the bankers themselves, realizes

Within the last ninety days twentyfive small banks in Kansas City banking territory have been robbed.

The Kansas Bankers' association has decided to join hands with the Anti-Horse Thief league. The banking department now is negotiatingwith a couple of Kansas City detective agencies to evoke a plan to stop the robberies. It also will recommend that the legislature put a bounty of \$1,000 a head on bank robbers, dead

Bank Commissioner Dolley Saturlay addressed the following letter to John W. Wall of Parsons, president the Kansas Anti-Horse Thief as-

At a meeting of the executive and he state banks of Kansas joining Anti-Horse Thief association. Afsolution was introduced and unanusly adopted recommending and sing that all state banks in Kanjoin your association at once.

"The members of these committees believe that your association can assist very materially in stopping the NEW SCHOOL FOR COLORADO wholesale robbery of banks in Kansas that has been going on for the last few years.

"The determination of the Kansas State Bankers' association is to use every means and power at its com mand to stop this nefarious outlawry. and thus protect and guard the property and lives of this splendid class of Kansas citizenship. The officers of this association have great confidence in your association and are much insure the safety of our people and the security of their property against loss ed free entrance to the school forby thieves, robbers, murders, vagrants, tramps, incendiaries and all

violators of law "I trust that every state bank in Kansas will petition and be accepted to full membership in your association, and assure you that we will do our part in aiding and assisting you in carrying on your splendid work.

Success Achieved After Fifteen Years

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 19 .- After fifteen ears' experience, during which natural selection has been worked out, a one car of cattle. desirable-sized ear of corn, the experiment station at Gooding is now able on the market today with both cattle to get 100 bushels of corn from an and hogs. of the experimentation but few bushls could be obtained.

Don H. Bark, in discussing the work which has been done, and which in-sures Idaho, Colorado and other Minden, Neb states of high altitude, where the distinctly their own, said: "The ex- one car of mixed stock, periments have been carefully conducted and the results are all that could be desired.

"The difficulty in this state, as it is with others where the altitude is high, is not the fact that the seasons are too short, but that the nights are too cold to make good corn raising possi- an enterprising stockman, had one ble. Fifteen years ago, when the corn experiments were first nstituted, but six or seven rings were to be found on a cob, and the yield was farmer and shipper of Bloomington, correspondingly small. Neb., was on today's market with his

State Banks Become Members of ears year after year, a good yield was sisted of one car of hogs.

That Association—Legislature Will developed, and now we are able to I. Donald, an energetic stockman, get 100 bushels to the acre from a situated at Marysville, Kan., accomvariety of corn which has a distinct panied a shipment of good hogs here field in such altitudes as this.

"The results of these experiments with the corn will be of great value Ranger, Neb., was credited here toare of a high altitude and where the corn crop at best is rather small."

### TAKE SEVENTY PRIZES.

Missouri Cattle Win Many Prizes At World's Greatest Stock Show,

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 19.—An exhibit 6th St. Beats them all. of fat cattle consisting of ten head of of animal husbandry of the University | stuff. of Missouri, won during the show season 1910: Five championships, one reserve championship, twenty-eight first prizes, seventeen second prizes, thirteen third prizes, four fourth a big feeder and a regular shipper prizes, two fifth prizes; total, 70 the St. Joseph market, was represent-

This exhibit contained a crossbred Hereford-Aberdeen Angus steer hogs to the receipts. 'Deserter' which was champion calf at the International Live Stock Show House. of 1909. At the recent International he was winner of the senior yearling class for grades and crossbreds and At a meeting of the executive and slative committees of the Kansas te Bankers' association, held at Toat today, I presented the question the state banks of Kansas joining was finally awarded the reserve championship in the grade and cross-bred steers. This steer was bred, fed and exhibited by the university.

Anti-Horse Thief association. Af-discussing the matter thoroughly which the discussing the matter thoroughly which the discussion of the university. which has been a prominent winner during the entire show season and was the winner of first prize in the class for two year old grade or crossbred steers.

Legislature to Be Asked for An Agricultural College.

Fort Collins, Colo., Dec. 19 .- The ed the proposition of a school of agture will be asked to supply the funds and missing. for the college at its next meeting.

the Indians in that vicinity are allowever.

Syndicate Will Establish Hunting Lodges for Rent or Lease,

Galveston, Dec. 19 .- A syndicate connection with your association. I preserve in the world on what is have given the question of bank rob- known as the King ranch, of 1,200,000 beries in Kansas considerable study acres, in Southwestern Texas. Here since taking charge of this office and abound deer, bear and all the smaller

The land skirts a bay and is wooded Harbor. to capture, dead or alive, every one and is within a few miles of the Gulf of these murderous thugs, who are of Mexico and entirely under fence. destroying human lives and the propserve, with more than 100 lodges for day.

This ranch was recently the scene

## HIS WOUNDS FATAL.

Received in Accident,

dentally shot while hunting near Sa- foundered Friday night off Cape Cod vannah, Mo., last Thursday, died and the other barges of the tow, the from his injuries in a local hospital Scranton and Binghamton, are missyesterday morning. His body was ing. taken to the home of his brother, Calvin Benight, 2408 South Eighteenth street, from where his funeral will be held Tuesday. Four brothers survive Benight.

Besides Calvin they are Samuel, Charles and Oscar.

### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Tuesday Wednesday nights, Victor Morley and Bessie Clifford in "The Three Twins." Cloudy and threatening ton At the Lyceum-First half of week, Tuesday; colder tonight and in east At the Majestic-Best picture show

The Austrain River Polk drops into a big hole and disappears entirely into the interior of the earth.

in town with two first class vaudeville

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Joseph Lamb, a good natured farmer and a large feeder of Williams, Neb., was here today disposing of

J. H. Shryock of Upland, Neb., was

acre, where during the initial years John Seberg, one of the most successful feeders and shippers in the vicinity of Upland, Neb., arrived at the local market today with one car

Minden, Neb., was again represented on this market today by the Farmnights are cold, a variety of seed corn ers Grain & Supply Co., who marketed

Pulver & Son, quite extensive shippers and also well known among the local stockmen, arrived today from Kennesaw, Neb., with one load of

car of hogs on sale at the yards today. H. B. Reynolds, the old reliable

C. C. Osler of Kennesaw, Neb., and

"By selecting the largest of these regular Monday shipment, which con-

today.

day with a car each of cattle and J. C. Luke, a staunch friend of this market who hails from Oxford, Neb., had a shipment of both cattle and

hogs on sale today. Miton Armstrong, a prosperous young farmer situated at Western, Neb., had stock here today.

Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. th St. Beats them all Try it. C. E. Dawson, one of the most purebred and grade steers, which prominent farmers and feeders of were exhibited at the International Skidmore, Mo., was on today's mar-Live Stock Show by the department ket with a consignment of butcher

> Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo. G. W. Shrader of Bird City, Kan., a big feeder and a regular shipper to

> ed here today by his son, who contrib. uted one car of cattle and a car of Best meals, best rooms, Transit

G. W. Wolf, also of Bird City, Kan. and a warm friend of the local patrons, was here today looking after . sale of good cattle.

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# WRECKS LINE COAST.

Revenue Cutter and Life Savers Res-

Boston, Dec. 19 .- The northwest blizzard of last Friday and Saturday brought disaster to shipping along the Massachusetts coast, and four schooners were known to have been state board of agriculture has indorsed the proposition of a school of agriculture has indorsed the proposition of a school of agriculture has indorsed and abled, one barge had foundered and

The revenue cutter Gresham, which The proposition comes from the took aboard the crews of two sinking terested in the splendid work you have done in the past in upholding donate the site of the abandoned night undoing the have of the Fort Lewis Indian school, provided night undoing the havoc of the storm. Up to Friday night no definite report of loss of life had reached this

The vessels which suffered from MILLION ACRE GAME PARK the storm included Schooler Thomas wreck, on Great Point Bar, Nantuck. et. The crew was rescued early Friday by the Coskata life saving crew. Schooner Abbie G. Cole of Machias, Me., stranded and waterlogged on to membership and other details in has closed a deal for the largest game Point. The crew was rescued by the Gresham when the Monomoy Point life savers found the seas too heavy

> Two masted schooner H. E. Aver. taken in tow by the Gresham off Old British schooner S. A. Fownes, ashore off Monomov Point. The Gresham took on board the crew late Fri-

> Lumber laden schooner Stephen G. Loud, abandoned thirty-three miles southeast of Boston light. The crew was rescued Friday morning by the steamer A. W. Perry, and brought At Portsmouth, N. H., the three

masted schooner Annie F. Corlon arrived Friday in a disabled condition twenty-one days out from Philadel-The barge Maywood, one of a tow John A. Benight, who was acci- of three behind the tug Margaret,

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### NOT TOO MANY CATTLE.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Whe creased requirements of a steadily increasing population. The only difficulty seems to be in marketing the finished cattle along so as not to overload the market at any time. Any

### SAUSAGE AND SCIENCE.

want to reach for more, as the oldfashioned country make? It may be a matter of education of the taste and of the smell, but surely there is no smell that comes floating from the BAD BOY IN THE GROCERY ious for breakfast as that from the on the farm at butchering time: that tenderloins, hearts, with a little bit of beef mixed in and all seasoned with

from the packing house. It is possible that it is wrong to disturb the glorious anticipations of the dust. The boy put his foot on the appetite of modern man with stories application to the manufacture of meats in these advanced days. As regcured meats of the hog is heard. But, vestigations of the scientists in the department of animal industry. They tell us that 2 per cent of all the hogs beside the orange crate, waiting to be that are slaughtered in the packing swept up. The boy carefully returned houses of the country are condemned it to the crate. that is condemned by the government and does not include the proportion of animals slaughtered that show the government inspectors. Now, the busy, so I'll leave it for your mother hogs that are slaughtered in the to do. country are not subjected to inspection, yet they come from the same the packing houses to be tubercular and there is no other conclusion than said. that the proportion of hogs that is herring. condemned and tanked as unfit for human food in the packing houses, goes into the country oured meats as course made by some farmers that "my home are not diseased." But the detected by his looks and his actions in the feed lot. In fact it is notorious among live stock markets that instances frequently arise where whole hards of hogs looking fine enough for the show ring, have, after slaughterof hogs in the Chicago yards, bought the two carloads at a premium over the market that day. The hogs were misfortune happened, 'Well, it might first class cost 100 pesos and give in various parts of the country, and sent on to the eastern firm. What have been worse."



# Daddy's Bedtime Danger of Complete Disagrearance Can Only Be Averted by

NCE upon a time," said daddy, "there was a poor man who had to work late at night to earn enough money to support himself and his family. He lived a short distance away from the village in which he worked, and the road led past a wood. One night he had to remain longer than usual at his work, and he was very tired when he left his workbench and started home. He stopped to rest and fell asleep at the foot of

"Now, it happened that in the wood there lived a band of fairies who were very rich. One of them on her way home saw the poor man asleep at the foot elers, trappers and prospectors subof the tree and told her companions about him. One of them said: 'Let us give the poor man some of our money. He looks as though he needed it.'

"So all the fairies commenced carrying bags of gold to the man's feet. When they had quite a pile there they all hid behind trees while one fairy, bolder than the rest, climbed on the log on which the man rested and blew her trumpet into his ear. He awoke with a start, and the fairy ran off before he saw her. But he did not fail to see the bags of money at his feet. He picked them all up and weut on his way happy. When he reached home he told his wife that he would not have to work any more; that he was rich.

"Now, the money which the fairles had left for the man was fairy gold, which is very peculiar. It can be spent for good uses only. If any one attempts to spend it for a bad purpose it turns to lead in his hands and is worthless, of

'For a long time this man did good with his money. He was kind to his wife and his children and gave to the poor of his town. People tried often to learn where he had obtained the money, but he and his wife were wise, and they would not tell, for they were afraid that if they told the other folks would go to the woods and pester the fairies, and then the fairies would take away

"But after awhile the man became greedy. He said to himself: 'The fairies gave the money to me and not to my wife and children or the poor of this town. I shall spend it all on myself.' So he said to his wife and his children: that the supply of cattle on feed this 'You must go to work. You shall not have any more of my money. I shall spend it all on myself."

"You may imagine how surprised he was when he tried to buy things for himself only with the fairy money. When he gave the clerk one of his pieces of money the clerk would say: 'Why, this money is not good. It is only lead.' So in a short time the man found that only when he did good with his money did it remain gold, and he became again a very good man."

not have to run to the papers to tell ernment inspectors and condemned about it. All he needs to do is to go for tuberculosis. It may not be generfeeding cattle and he is bound to get ally known but there are farms within St. Joseph territory from which the buyers for the local packing houses will not buy a load of hogs except subject to post mortem examination,

country cured ham, or the good old get ham, or any other hog product lot of buncombe in the government that tastes as well, and makes you inspection in packing houses or farm cured meat needs the trained eye of the government inspector.

guite so ravenous and anx- He Raised Cain With the Cat, the Beans and Other Things, but Suffered Later.

> A bad boy entered a grocery store in Bridge street "What'll it be, son?" asked the

"Give me a smoked herring, wrap it up," said the boy. Then he looked around for diversion. The store cat was asleep in the saw-

cat's paw. The cat kowled with pain and fled for the shelter of the cracker barrel.

reach. The boy kicked a hole in the ularly as the seasons roll around, the bag, so that the beans ran out on the

the grocer.

"G'wan. Hurry up with that herring," replied the boy. "Can't you see that my time is valuable?" A decayed orange lay on the floor

Then he toyed with the dried beef cutter and put it out of gear, after which he knocked a stack of condens-

ed cream cans into the dill pickle bar-"Here you are. Now get out," said traces of tuberculosis but are not so the grocer, handing the boy a packfar advanced as to be condemned by age. "I ought to spank you, only I'm

> In five minutes the boy entered the his hand and he had been crying.

What did you go and give me a

all your fault."-Newark News.

### that science has not yet reached the IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN TRUE

failing Optimism Had the Better of the Deacon.

Scott Bond, a rich Arkansas planter, said at the recent convention of the National Negro Business League in been found to be literally rotten with New York: "The open places are the inicipal cemetery, with accompanying won't be sick out there, and the catacombs are simply tiers of masonry generally decreed that furs must be ground will love you like a brother. pigeonholes, divided like the letter worn in the winter season, even the for an eastern firm went into a pen ground will love you like a brother. the regular market because they were his success I can answer optimistical. In in each case is slid in and the building. Muskrat trapping has for just the right weight to fit his order ly. In fact, I'm like Calhoun Washing front sealed up with a slab of marble some years past been a profitable ocand the best looking lot of hogs on ton, who said bravely, no matter what duly inscribed. The interments of the cupation among owners of such lands

"But the deacon thought he'd got the best of the optimist. Calhoun, and five persos and carry only a five-year up to imitate costly furs. The gov-

later when he received a telegram so he said to him one day: from his firm saying the entire ship-

was a great lake of boiling, blazing be growing constantly smaller. pitch, and we all were swimming in it tails would jab red-hot pitchforks into the moose or caribou.

thought a moment, then he added: But it might have been worse, eh?"

grily. Why, said Calhoun, 'it might have

### HOW BURNT CORK IS MADE

Product of Theatrical "Paint Factories" Just As Are Other Cosmetics Used by Profession.

performers and actors in general is that it is rubbed on the face and hands of the player from a cork whose end is charred in a convenient gas jet. This impression is, however, incorrect. The burnt cork used by minstrels and others is the product of the theatrical "paint factories" just as is any other cosmetic or pigment

employed by the profession. One house makes it in the following manner: The corks are placed in three tin vessels, resembling washboilers, with holes punched in their sides and bottom. Alcohol is sprinkled over the corks and then they are "fired." When the corks have been properly charred they are placed in muelin sacks, which are kneaded in barrels of water. This operation forces the powdered charcoal through the sacks into the water.

When all the charred corks have been worked through the sacks into the water in this way the water is drained through a close canvas sack, and what remains in that sack is ready for the performers. The stuff is put up in cans, from which, when the minstrel is ready to "black up," he takes a little of the black paste in his hands and applies it to his face, neck and sometimes his hands.

Brown Eyes and Color Blindness. Color blindness is one of the great drawbacks to a large percentage of The present estate of Abbotsford men who would enlist in the United was formed during the years 1811 to

recruiting officers. lamp chimney for, you lobster?" he colored yarn." Sergeant R. A. Dray. Sir Walter Scott's death in 1834 a com-"I told you I wanted a smoked ton, of that branch of the service, mittee of friends collected £8,000 to-"Didn't I give you a herring?" ask- cruit to pick out green, for instance. Mr. Cadell, the publisher, contributed ed the grocer sympathetically. "That's it he is color blind he will invariably the rest on receiving the rights over too bad. What did your mother say?" pick all the red yarn. We place it all Scott's works. The library and museum "What do you s'pose?" retorted the back in the box again and ask him to had been given some years before by boy. "She licked me besides, and it's pick out the red. In nine cases out the creditors. As his son, Lieut. Col. of ten out will come the green.

with brown eyes."

Municipal Ownership of Graveyard. Guanajuato, in Mexico, has a muplaces for you, the farm lands. You hall of mummified horrors. These "I a man optimist for my farm boxes in our postoffices, only, say, despised muskrat is being watched and brother. I know he must succeed, seven feet in depth and eighteen studied, and marshlands are being cul-And any argument you bring against inches in width and height. The cof- tivated for his sustenance and home MILLER HOUSE the corpse permanent tenure, while the skins sold to furriers and dyers those of the second class cost twenty- are splendidly dyed, dressed and made occupancy, after which the cubby hole ernment experts are now studying a at had been out down by the gov- I thought I saw the bad place. There tenant, -Victor Rosewater in Leslie's,

BIG GAME OF NORTHWEST

Can Only Be Averted by Prompt Action.

Northwest Canada and portions of Alaska still contain great numbers for large game, but in some localities this has already become very scarce. This is almost the last spot in America where big game is abundant; there remains only the arctic regions.

It is evident that in a new country, lacking transportation facilities and invaded by great numbers of civilized men, who must depend in large measure on the country for subsistence, the larger native tauna will soon disappear. In this northern region travsist very largely on the game and fish that they take, and great quantitles of wild meat are brought into the settlement for sale.

There has been enormous waste by the white game killers, and if the waste by the Indians has been less it is only because the Indians are fewer in numbers. In some localities the continued and reckless killing of game for sale in the mining camps has resulted in the almost complete disappearance of such game. Besides this there are not a few people who go into the country in search of fine game heads, and who kill with the usual selfish recklessness. They have been known, after a day's hunting, to leave to spoil on a hillside enough meat to supply a prospector with provisions for a whole winter.

The chief game animal in much of that country is the moose, which is so abundant that from a good lookout high up on the mountains moose can be seen almost any fine day by the ald of field glasses. In certain portions of the country west of the Mackengle river caribon are still seen in great herds at the proper season of the year, but these herds appear to

Mountain sheep are yet abundant -you and I, and all our friends. And in many places, and, owing to their when we'd get near the shore and try habits of life, are perhaps in less imto climb out, imps with horns and mediate danger of extermination than

It is obvious that as the settlement "'Well, well,' said Calhoun. He of this northern country proceeds the game must disappear. It is only by the establishment of game refuges "'How might it have been worse, in these regions that it can be preyou fool? shouted the deacon, an served, and at the present time the residents of that northern country are interested in the game only so far as it may be turned into money.

### WESTERN GIRL IS AMAZED

Domestic Arrangements In New York Are Analyzed for a Native.

She was from the west and she application of burnt cork by minstrel generalized as rapidly as the traveler pension room and wrote home that the French never use soap.

"What amazing domestic arrange ments you have in New York," she instructed a native. "There is a man in the office where I am employed who is separated from his second wife. He told me all about it. Nothing so extraordinary in that, of course, but his second wife and his first wife, from whom, of course, he is also separated, are living together. He told me these two women were intimate friends when they were girls. He had married Number One and after a time she had become so fealous of Number Two that she had left him. I don't doubt she had good cause, for he then married Number Two. She in turn became jealous of Number One and left him. Then the two women made it up and are living happily together in a little flat up town, while the man is wandering around loose. That sounds startling to me, but I suppose it seems perfeetly normal to you.'

"Oh. perfectly." "We never have anything like that out west." "No? No Reno, nor anything of

that sort." "Oh-well-but that's mostly for you New York people."

### Abbotsford.

store again. He had the package in States marine corps, according to the 1817 from various small farms, the first one purchased bearing the "inharmo-"We have a box filled with different nious designation" Clarty Hole. After "We ask the prospective re ward the redemption of the estate, and W. Scott, died on his way home from "Another strange thing I have no India, the property descended to J. R. ticed is that most persons who are Lockhart, his son-in-law, and thence to color blind have brown eyes. Once his daughter's husband, J. R. Hopein a while a person with eyes of a Scott, whose daughter held the estate How Calhoun Webster With His Un- different color is affected that way, for some years. Many Scott relics are but as a general rule they are persons preserved in the house, notably his chair and writing table in the study and his hat and gloves in the hall .--London Evening Standard.

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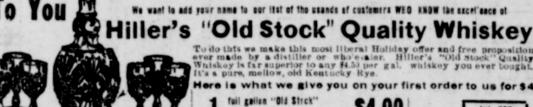
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# Was He a Coward?

By Carl Jenkins

Dr. Hargraves, retired and said to

e wealthy, has more or less business to do with a certain safe deposit company. He thus came to know young at the house.

Dr. Hargraves was a widower and in poor health. The light of his eye daughter May. A sister oversaw the house, but the doctor used to say that his daughter oversaw him. The friendship between them was almost selfish. Miss May's handsome face attracted many, but she received them all as callers until Mr. Parker came. In his case, after a bit, the father thought he detected more than usual interest, and be was secretly pleased. He knew the end of a few years, and he hoped the daughter's future would be settled before the dark day came.

at the Harbor hotel when Mr. Parker and his mother arrived. It was simply chance that brought them together there, and all were pleased over it. A week had passed very pleasantly and Mr. Austen were on the long wharf below the hotel to sit in the band house and enjoy the cool breeze. There were women and children about. and here and there a man was lazily fishing. Of a sudden a women screamed out. Her boy of five had climbed the railing and fallen into the water. There were shouts and screams from

The accident occurred within thirty reached the railing in four or five bounds, tore off his coat and kicked off his shoes, and was on the point of



"Oh, Go-Go-Go!" Called Miss May.

leaping the rail into the water when he suddenly halted and stepped back. "You can get him-you can get bim!" urged the doctor as he came up. "There's his hat—there he rises!" "Oh, go-go-go!" called Miss May

hands and his face pale as the dead.

"I-I can't!" they heard bim say. 'Man-man, are you going to leave the boy to drown?" cried the doctor in astonishment and indignation.

Mr. Parker advanced to the railing, looked over at the child struggling in the water and then threw up his hands with a groan and retreated. He even and almost ran from the wharf.

Splash! Splash! Splash! Three men along!" leaped the railing, one after another, and, as the little lad was sinking for the third time, he was rescued, and there were tears, cheers and shouts of congratulation. The doctor and his daughter returned to their seats and sat for a long time without a word between them. Then the girl asked in

a hesitating way: "Was it because Mr. Parker can't

swim?" "He could have got the boy and hung to a spile until a boat came Heavens, but if I had been in bis

"Then-then what siled him? He seemed to be frightened."

"He was!" was the grim reply "Father, you can't mean-"But I do, dear. You have only to hear what the people around us are saying. Too bad. I feel sorry for him.

He and his mother will have to go A hundred people on the wharf had words of praise for the three men, and words of censure for the one. It is at such times that men ourse in their throats and women refuse to forgive. A man is either recorded as a hero or a coward. If a hero, it is

for years, if ever. Mr. Parker burried straight to the People who saw him in his flight looked and wondered. Mrs. Parter had not come out. The son burst into her room and fleing himself down and covered his face with his hands

forgotten in a day; if a coward, not

"What is It?" she asked as she stood beside him with her hand on his

"A child fell off the wharf." he a swered after a time.

"And you were these?" "I was the one to have leaped in

'Poor boy! We should not have come to the water."

With that she turned away and commenced taking her garments down of the hooks and folding and packing

When the son could control his voice he stepped to the telephone and asked for his bill and ordered a carriage for the depot. Two hours later mother and son were on their way home. When they talked it was not of what had happened on the wharf.

"Don't you see he couldn't have Austen Parker. There came to be a done anything else?" queried Dr. Harsocial as well as a business side, and graves at lunch, when some one said after a time Mr. Parker was a caller that "the coward" had departed. "He passes out of our lives, of

And it so comes about. When the and the joy of his heart was his doctor again visited the safe deposit company he saw young Mr. Parker, but neither bowed, Some one else waited on the patron. People who had met the young man socially at the doctor's residence inquired about him in a careless way, and were as carelessly answered. Now and then the father wondered if the daughter had been interested enough to care or be disappointed, but he could not make up his mind. The affair had never been referred to again after the first day.

A whole year passed. Father and The doctor and his daughter were daughter were again bound for the same hotel, but this time they were motoring a part of the way, the car being driven by a chauffeur.

In the middle of the afternoon, on a broad highway, four foreigners who when one day the doctor, Miss May had struck work in a quarry not far away and were ripe for mischief, halted the auto to commit highway robbery. The chauffeur was a poltroon. He could have run them down but he halted the machine.

The doctor was not armed, but he refused to leave the car, and struck at the fellows who sought to pull the daughter out. Such a one-sided conothers, and a hubub all along the flict could not last long, and must terminate in a victory for the attack ers. They were pushing the advanfeet of the band stand. Mr. Parker tage of numbers when a second auto rolled up quietly behind them and a young man leaped out. Without any weapons but his bare fists he sailed into the four. They drew knives on him, but he struck one after another and fought flercely and silently. The battle raged up and down the road for five minutes, and then the used-up men retreated to the woods.

The doctor and his daughter had watched it without a word. They knew the attacker, and they saw blood on his face and hands as he waved to them that the road was clear and walked back to his own machine. "It is Mr. Parker!" whispered Miss

"Hanged if it isn't!" replied the father.

"But folks said he was a coward." "Um! I was among those who said so. Guess we made a mistake some where."

"I-I hope so!" "Eh? Eh? You hope what?" The words were not repeated.

his room to say.

has a notion that your father is a upon second thought she concluded to great doctor, I want to admit to you mention it herself. Her bill is for that he is a great fool." "Why, what is it?" Mr. Parker was a child of two his time, seems to me." nurse let him fall into the water. He to the man who stood wringing his had a close call from drowning. It gave him a dread and a horror of the

water, and it will always be with him. He's no coward. He simply fears the one thing. Plenty of cases like it. I'm writing him a very abject letter man. this afternoon. Don't you want to inclose something? If he'll be sensible ers were tucked up to a ludicrous and forgive, I'll take him for a son-in- height. law about a year hence. Eh? Eh? picked up the things he had cast off That makes you blush, doesn't it? I sleeve. believe you've been his champion right

Work as a Panacea.

I consider work one of the greatest blessings. I am not sure but that it is the greatest blessing, says Erman J. Ridgway in the Delineator. I must think it is, for I recall now that I wrote four injunctions in my boy's birth book, and work heads the list. Work keeps the body healthy, the mind steady. When the heart is sick -work. When hope is dim-work. After failures, get up and work. Go at obstacles on the run. Tackle impossibilities hard. Measure today by last year, five years ago. If gaining, fine; work. If losing, too bad! work harder. Be glad that you have work to do. And if you haven't any definite work, find it quick and get at it. If you have done your work and earned leisure, and are not worn out, don't rust out. Travel; study; go in for community work; lend a hand; help somebody somewhere, somehow. That is living. PROTE

Pity the Clocks.

Postmaster General Hitchcock, on his arrival in New York on the Kaiser Withelm der Grosse, said he would at and one fourth in medicine. once resume the organization of the post office savings banks.

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"Before she could say a word he had rung off and she set about trying to corner a Maude who used her own telephone number on another exchange. It took fifteen minutes, and she called up seven numbers in all. The message was mine and I thanked her gave my call name and address A week later, at the Harbor hotel, change. It took fifteen minutes, and the doctor called his daughter into she called up seven numbers in all. "I wrote to a friend of mine in the her, gave my full name and address \$2.35-35 cents for the seven calls and 12 for the fifteen minutes. It is upon "I ought to have suspected some that basis that I figured out my valthing of the kind from the first. When uation of \$64 a day. Pretty valuable

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"Lost somebody, guy'nor?" queried the youth, sympathetically.

ed contemptuously.

the youngster. "Bai Jove!" snapped the "nob," dis-

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"Courtesy forced my wife and me to forms of cancer." stand and listen to her. On these occasions I could always hear the dinner cool off.

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### CHILDREN CAN VISIT EUROPE

Columbia Professor Would Use Same Scheme As Colleges Now Do With Their Students.

Boston .- "The present practise of sending exchange students to the European centers ought to be extended to children and young people of both sexes in all walks of life," declared Dr. Ernest Richard, professor at Columbia university, at a meeting of the Twentieth Century club the other

Professor Richard's plan would enable families with small means to place their children with families in other countries, thus enabling them to study the language of the country and become acquainted with its business. social and educational enterprises.

"The distinguishing feature of children's exchange," he declared, "is the reception free of expense of foreign BARS SALE BIRDS' PLUMAGE ers in the home life of the family There are, of course, many families that would like to see their son or daughter enjoy the advantages of a prolonged stay abroad, but do not have the means to pay for it. In receiving the guest member of the family in exchange, the expenses for maintenance remain the same; only the transportation has to be provided.

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Czar Flees Through Kitchen. Berlin .- Accompanied by the grane duke of Hesse, the czar motored t Frankfort-on-Main the other day alighting at a hotel, the Englische Hof. When he was ready to depar the czar left the hotel by the way the kitchen in order to escape the crowds in front of the entrance.

Animals to Drink Water in Which From Hostess of Royalty to Berth in Fish Live to Solve Cancerous Mysteries.

East Portland, Me .- Is cancer communicable through fish to human be

enrolled as charter members of the Mrs. Truesdell at one time possessed

man beings who drink water in which

"We now have a number of dogs Herald. steps toward the door, then stop and and expect shortly to receive more, talk and talk and talk, and every few sent here to aid in investigating the words she would remark that she just cause of the throat disease known as goitre, which is one of the numerous

both dogs and fishes is similar in nature has already been established. That it is identical remains to be youth, on being asked in examinademonstrated. The relation between the two has not yet been worked out, and that is just what the scientists want to learn, among other things. Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, who is in ing room. Willie, my youngest son, charge of the experiments being made, said:

"The dogs do not contract the cancer from the fishes, it is believed, but from his or her life. Walking by drinking water from the ponds along a road, you may see from the where the infected fish specimens milestones the number of miles to

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"In a little harbor south of Tokyo, Japan, there has been produced successfully by a secret process pearls that are of the finest type," said Professor Dean.

"When I was at the University of Japan, the emperor of Japan himself opened one of these oysters and took there from this new pear! I now exhibit. so there is no doubt about the genuine success of this experiment. But the secret has even been withheld from the emperor, otherwise the whole of the pearl industry would be revolutionized.

"Dr. N. Nishikawa, a graduate of the University of Tokyo, discovered the process and left his secret to his father-in-law, Mikemoto, one of the most famous pearl raisers of Japan. I surmise that the pearl is formed by introducing scientifically a piece of mother of pearl into the shell, around which the pearl is formed, taking the place of the worm which nature uses to form the core of the naturally grown pearl."

Aigrettes Cannot Be Sold by New York Milliners After July 1 Next by Statute.

New York.—The plumage of forty three specimens of birds formerly used to decorate women's hats cannot be sold by the milliners of New York state after July 1 next, according to the annual report of the National Association of Audubon Socie-

The most important feature of a law recently passed by the state legislature, the report continues, is the prohibition of the sale of aigrettes. New York is one of the three greatest centers for the sale of aigrettes, the others being Paris and London.

The aigrette is taken from the mother bird when nesting, and costs her life and the life of the young birds. The Audubon societies have been fighting for the protection of these birds for many years.

The passage of the so-called plumage bill will prevent the use of their plumage as well as that of most wild birds of the country and all the birds native of New York state.

Congress in China in 1913. Peking.-An imperial parliament, the irst in the history of China, will be onvened in 1913, according to an offihal edict issued the other day.

### USE DOGS TO SOLVE CANCER SHE DANCED WITH LAFAYETTE

Poorhouse is Experience of Michigan Woman.

From hostess in the days of her youth to the prince of Wales, later King Edward VII., to an inmate of Through the establishment of a test the Kent county poorhouse, in which bureau at the United States fish she celebrated her one hundred and hatcheries here the government in- fifth birthday anniversary the other tends to try and settle for all time day, is a part of the life history of this much mooted question. Dogs are Mrs. Clarissa Truesdell, one of the to be used in the experiment. A half- belies of the days of Lafayette. She dozen little mongrels which will be is the oldest person in Grand Rapids.

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ternoon. He held up an ordinary tin funnel was lost during the companied by Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, director of the Gratwick cancer laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y. The doctor has achieved fame through his discoveries that the laws of immunity appears went on with her husband dead, the once has achieved fame through his discoveries that the laws of immunity appears went on with her husband dead, the once has achieved fame through his discoveries that the laws of immunity appears went on with her husband dead, the once has achieved fame through his discoveries that the laws of immunity appears went on with her husband dead, the once has achieved fame through his discoveries that the laws of immunity appears went on with her husband dead, the once has achieved fame through his discoveries that the laws of immunity appears went on director of the Gratwick cancer laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y. The doctor has a fortune, but it was lost during the companied by Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, director of the Gratwick cancer laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y. The doctor has a fortune, but it was lost during the companied by Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, director of the Gratwick cancer laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y. The doctor has a fortune, but it was lost during the companied by Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, director of the Gratwick cancer laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y. The doctor has a fortune, but it was lost during the companied by Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, director of the Gratwick cancer laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y. The doctor has a fortune, but it was lost during the companies to the companies of the companies to the companies of the companies of the companies to the companies of the companies of the com ternoon. He held up an ordinary tin "cancer squad" have just arrived, ac- a fortune, but it was lost during the ster, Jenny Lind, Louis Kossuth and The dogs are to be fed on the best others of the great and near great, a little keyboard. It will find any per and most healthful sterilized food, was forced to live on the bounty of son's 'note' and I call it 'the Gubbins have the best sanitary quarters and her niece, Mrs. Edwards White, of have a canine physician all their own. Grand Rapids. Her helplessness, "I was forced by circumstances to Fo appease their thirst they are only however, as old age came upon her, invent this contrivance for the protec- allowed to drink of a pond in which became so great that Mrs. White was tion of my family and my own peace there are fish. These fish and the unable to care for her. Mrs. Truesdell dogs, carefully tended, may thus be had an unusual courtship. She met "The wife of our next door neighbor made to solve another of the great her husband in Buffalo when in her puzzles of the medical world. That teens, he introduced himself, and after is, if the cancerous proclivities of the a few minutes' conversation he asked fish are transmitted through the wa- her to become his wife. She acus several times a week just at din- ter, then the dogs, it is believed, will cepted. He hunted up a minister and ner time. She always came to borrow show it and prove that the danger of they were married in a few minutes.

> Truesdell once owned 300 acres of land where Chicago now stands, but Prof. Charles G. Atkins, in charge he sold it because it was boggy .-Grand Rapids Dispatch to New York

> > Very Prosy.

Prof. Brander Matthews of Colum bia, in one of his brilliant addresses That the cancerous disease affecting at Columbia on the drama, said of an unimaginative and prosaic dramatist: "He it was, I am sure, who in his tion what Shakespeare meant by the phrase 'sermons in stones,' wrote in

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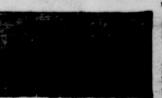
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