DAILY MARKETS

Cfficial Receipts, 54 Car, 1442 Cattle; 31 Cars, 2098 Hogs; 5 Cars, 965 Sheep.

GOOD CALL FOR CATTLE

Receipts Light and Broad Demand for Fat Steers-Prices Mostly 1Cc Up.

SHE STUFF 10 to 15c HIGHER

Whole Market For Killing Stock Had Encouraging Tone-Stockers and Feeders Little Changed in Prices, Receipts Limited-Hog Prices Show Nickel Upturn-Sheep and Lambs a Dime Higher.

The following shows receipts of cattle, hogs the five principal wester	the esti	eep at
Chicago 24,000	30,000	22,000
Kansas City 8,000	3,000	7,000
Soute Omaha 1,200	1,700	2,800
South St. Joseph., 1,400	2,100	1,00
East St. Louis 4,000	9,500	2,500
Totals 38,6 0	46,300	35,800
Saturday 1,:00	19,500	2,8 0
Week ago 12,600	40,100	9,400
Month ago 85,000	48,500	65,600
Year ago 40,500	48,600	33,900

Receipts by Cars. The fellowing shows the mears of stock handled today roads centering at the stock	by ra
C., B. & Q., west	
G., R. I. P	
Missouri Pacific	
A. T. & S. F.	

CATTLE.

Trend Higher.

week and a year ago.

the day with evidence of a good de- men had little to complain from lack strong to 10c higher. mand from all buyers. There was of demand and were able to make RANSAS CITY.

God to choice feeding steers are cause of the light run of steers here prices for their holdings. Buyers, on the other hand at the start tried to hold values down to last week's closhold the market life to the board. The board with the down to the feeding steers are done to the down the flat the feeding steers are down to be allowed at all. He said that the reading of them nothing in reports from outside markets of a very bullish nature but because of the light run of steers here good grades \$4.75@5.50; medium to sellers were inclined to ask stronger good grades \$4.25@4.75; good to fancy Telegram reports:

KANSAS CITY.

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Special to The Journal: The Drovers alter L'Estrange went one better by declaring that newspapers ought not to be allowed at all. He said that the reading of them nothing in reports from outside mar- early clearancs. bulk of their steer punchases, with here and there spots showing more than a dime upturn compared with sales on final days last week. clearance of the pens was made at a

seasonable hour. In quality steers ran about the same as on recent days. Nothing of very choice grade was at hand but there was quite a showing of fairly attractive medium to strong weight beeve of the kinds suitable to sell from \$6,00@6.10, with the short fed offer ings ranging largely from \$5.25% 5.80, and common light warmed u steers going as low as \$5.00, or less Top for the day was \$6.40.

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stock and a strong demand from all sources gave this end of the market a firm and active tone right from the start. All of the buyers were stirring day. around at an early hour and it did not take long to get a movement on a par with that of recent Monstarted toward the scales. Competition was particularly keen for good fat light and handy weight heifers good slice of the crop cleared at anything on this order sold at 10@15c premium over last week's closing level. However, there was a celpts figured around 47,500 for the very good inquiry for all classes of cows and heifers and the general Monday and 48,600 corresponding day market was quotable at a good dime higher than late last week. Quality of the offerings was about the same as recent marketings, medium to fairly good grades making up the bulk. Strictly good or choice styles were heifers sold at \$5.65 but comparatively few sales of she stuff were rec- and four years ago at \$6.35@6.40. orded at \$5.00 or over with the ma ority of the fair to good grades selling at \$4.50@4.90. A plain class o cows sold at \$4.00@4.35 with a prinkling of common canners range ing down around \$3,25.

Bulls and stags were in good demand and prices were quoted around a dime higher. A spread of \$4.00@4.75 took bulk of the butcher and beef grades. There was no quotabl nge in the veal calf market. Re ceipts were light and trade active steady rates. Top styles were quote 60....196.200. 7 82%

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1....1430..5 00 1.... 780..4 35 1....1540..4 75 1....1260..4 35

er and feeder division today. Country buyers were not much in evidence due largely to the extremely weather making it uncomfortable to get out. However, most of the regu Moderate Run of Steers and Prices lar traders had a few orders on hand and with their pens virtually empty Opening day of the week did not they were not adverse to taking a bring out a big supply of cattle at moderate supply of cattle in anticipation of an early resumption of normal the leading markets. Total receipts trade conditions which will undoubt at the five points were larger than edly come as soon as weather condilast Monday but practically the same itons permit. With the moderate supas for corresponding day a year ago. ply on sale today trading was active steady to strong, top \$7.10, cows Locally the supply was of compara- and prices ruled steady with last strong, feeders strong to 10c higher. tively light proportions, less than last week, buyers operating without reeek and a year ago.

Striction as long as the supply lasted higher. Top \$8.05, bulk \$7.95@8.00.

Trading in steers opened early in on the basis mentioned above. Sales
Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Sheep one stocking blue and another rad a call a contribution of the contribution of the supply lasted began to the supply lasted on the basis mentioned above.

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HOGS. Market Shows Good Tone, Prices

Fully a Nickel Higher. Hog-prices were pushed up fully 5 strong demand. The market got an active start and once started it did strong. not take long to effect a clearance of Light receipts of female killing everything in the pens and demand continued good on a few loads that arrived later in the session. The esti-

> Quality of the offerings was about days, receipts running largely to mix-

day as compared with 40,000 last No. a year ago.

Prices rnaged from \$7.77 % @ 7.99, with the bulk selling at \$7.80@7.85. The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.75@ @ 7.80, a week ago at \$7.75@7.77%, a month ago at \$7.30@7.35, a year ago cancely represented, one load of at \$8.20@8.40, two years ago at \$5.50 @ 5.90, three years ago at \$4.25@4.35 Straw-\$5@5.50.

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

This Week Last Week Monday ... \$7.77% 627.90 \$7.70 627.80
Tuesday ... 62 7.80 627.90
Wednesday ... 62 7.85 627.75
Inursday ... 62 7.67% 627.80
Friday ... 62 7.67% 627.80
Saturday ... 62 7.75 62.85

SHEEP.

boosted the receipts to approximately 1000, about an average Monday run. All buyers seemed to want a libral very strong on them: number of fat sheep and were out at an early hour going through the pens. With the good strong demand the market opened in good season and although trading was necessarily of small volume, it was active and late arrival of trains was all that prevented an early clearance. In a general way the market was called a dime higher, although some buyers were calling purchases steady with last week and a safe way to call the market would be steady to a dime higher, 1.... 810..4 50 1....1240..4 25 although sales at the higher level were more frequent than those at steady figures. Two decks of ewes averaging figures. Two decks of ewes averaging around 112 lbs went to the scales at illness of their mother, who died 1... 140..8 50 5... 518..5 00 \$3.85, and were considered fully a dime higher as compared with last week's closing week's closing.

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Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Cattle-Receipts, 24,000. Market

Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$7.90, bulk

steady, closed 10@15c off.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 2.—

Special to The Journai: The Drovers

One who construes strictly the Journal-Stockman reports: tive stronger.

1000 southern. Market strong. Hogs-Receipts, 9500. Market 5@

from Saturday's general level under 10c higher. Top \$8.20, bulk \$8.00@

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

\$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 @ 2.50.

Packing hay—\$4 @ 5.

A TALE OF TAILS.

Kansas Wants Long-Tailed Pigs For Cholera Serum.

not wanted for the particular pur-pose the college is after pigs. Noth-

the Sunflower agricultural school, for demand by the managing scientists of Morris & Co...... 569 the long-tailed variety are wanted to produce hog cholera serum and pro-

with a short curling apendage. So much for the long and short tailed pig. Now for the tailless pig. Up in northeastern Nebraska lives a farmer who makes a specialty raising tailless porkers. He raises quite a few of them, too, marketing several carloads in the course of year on the Sloux City market. This farmer makes a practice of cutting off the tails of his pigs at farrowing Small Supply On Sale, Market Steady time. It is his claim that the pigs to Dime Higher. Opening day of the week witnessed ter gains and mature earlier in life a continuance of the good strong de- than those left in possession of their mand that has featured the sheep tails until time of slaughter. Besides trade for the last week, and although he asserts that the lack of a tail is some trains were late in getting in, final clearances were made in seasonable time. Early estimates of the day's supply called for 500, but early known as the "tailless wonders" and arrivals were around \$00, while one they always command prices well up car back, which arrived at a late hour toward the top. All the packer buyers at the market he patronizes kno his hogs and competition is usually

DEATH OF MRS. WYATT.

Mother of Two Well Known Men Dies Suddenly.

Word was received at the Live Stock exchange today of the death of Mrs. Wyatt, moth of Harry Wyatt of the Dre & Merchants bank, and of Mi. Wyatt, who is connected with the cattle trade at the yards. The two sons were called home to Rockport, Mo., Saturday

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph Champion Feed for results.

PRESS AS A HOSTILE POWER

In 1633 Roger L'Estrange, "Overseer of the Press," Advocated the Severest Restrictions.

There was a time in England when government officially viewed the press possible-to be curbed at any cost. In Swift & Co..... 578 Regulation of the Press." He advoca-Morris & Co...... 388 ted the severest restrictions for authors and printers, as well as for "the OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS joiners that work upon the premises," proposal of L'Estrange was that culprits convicted of having broken the blue bonnet with a red letter T or S server Belden the temper upon it." A few years later L'Estrange | degrees within 15 minutes. Sheep-Receipts, 7000. Market ment." In 1685 L'Estrange was

Cattle-Receipts, 1200. Market ac- words which are found in ancient story and song may not infrequently Hogs-Receipts, 1700. Market 10c read into the text a meaning exactly these words almost convinces one that black may be white, and vice versa. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock It is related that in the panic of 1857 ards, Ill., Jan. 2.—Special to The a Frenchman in New York said he a Frenchman in New York said he Journal: The National Live Stock Re. feared he should lose all his "propriporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4000, including learn that "propriety" and "property" ety." We smile at this, and yet we have exactly the same French deriva- the Santa Fe Railway, twelve miles on feed in the valley. tion. We hear one speak of an "anecdote" and know that a short, diverting modern hotel that will be a credit to Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market story is referred to. Etymologically a town containing many more than It means something as yet unpub the 2500 inhabitants of Rogers. J. H. lished. To prevent, which is now to anticipate. A girl was ancivity a the frame structure with a handsome three-story brick business block and in town with two first class vaudeville green with envy?" young person of either sex. Paradise, hotel. in Oriental tongue, meant only a royal The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily No. 1, \$10.50 @11; No. 2, \$7.50 @10:

No. 3, \$5@7.

Clover—Choice, \$10.00 11; No. 1, \$8.50 @9.50; No. 2, \$7.08.

Prairie—Choice, \$11.50 @12; No. 1, \$1.50 @1

Indians as Diplomate. "I have often wondered why the

diplomatic corps of this country did not employ Indians," said W. J. Kershaw in an address on "The American Indian" at the first fall meeting of the Wisconsin Archaeological society.

"They possess the one supreme quality of diplomat-ability to control their tongues. In addition to this the This is a tale concerning tails; pig American Indian is an orator of no tails to be more definite: The Kan- mean quality. He is a good worker, sas agricultural college is sending out and it will be found that as roon as a cry for long-tailed pigs. Short- the white man stops treating the Intailed and medium sized-tail pigs are dian both as individuels and tribes at principle.

GRIP OF BLIZZARD

Worst Storm of Winter Spreads Over Wide Expanse of St. Joseph Territory.

MERCURY ON THE TOBOGGAN

Takes Slide of Sixteen Degrees in Fifteen Minutes Which Is Record Speed.

NOT MUCH SNOW WITH STORM

But Wind Is Fierce From Northwest Cold Wave Is General Throughout

Observer Belden at noon today. The country one sees only an occaforecast for Missouri for tonight is sional bunch of hogs where in former for fair and colder with cold wave years nearly every farm was well 6th St. Beats them all Try it.

The complete reversal of the weather from almost summer temperature to bitter cold within a period perature to bitter cold within a period day.

The sale of the Quick cattle at \$6.40 was 10c above the top price quoted in market reports from Kansas City to-day. fect on the movement of trains and receipts of live stock at the local stock yards today. Arrivals of cattle normal for a Monday but this may have been partly due to the holiday character of the day, New Years fallas a hostile power, to be destroyed if ing on Sunday. Trains were in at tions and Proposals in Order to the as the wind blew at a rate that would Mr. Buchanan has tried the St. Jo much snow on the ground.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards. III., ballad singers, posts, carriers, hackney and 2.—The Live Stock World re
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CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards. III., ballad singers, posts, carriers, hackney coachmen, boatmen and mariners." A zero mark. At 7 o'clock Sunday is sold.

A very dealers of cottonseed-meal prepared and from there to the scales after it coachmen, boatmen and mariners." A zero mark. At 7 o'clock Sunday is sold. morning a light misty rain was falling and the thermometer read somelaw should be condemned "to wear in the forenoon the wind veered from Hogs-Receipts, 30,000. Market 5c some visible badge or mark of igno- the south to the northwest and then Returns to Journal Reportial Forces table dishes. The owners of an al-Sheep-Receipts, 22,000. Sheep one stocking blue and another red, a fall. According to U. S. Weather Ob-

cense to be meddling with the govern- A little skift of snow fell during the of this paper. early hours of yesterday afternoon but it grew too cold to snow later. All yesterday afternoon and last night the wind blew from the northwest at Big Shipments From San Lais County menu he said that, though he the rate of 25 miles an hour and the velocity had not decreased materially this morning. The stiff wind made the cold more intensely felt by man

south of Temple, is soon to have a Wear of that city has acquired the old "The Shoemaker." Its a good com- discourse will be 'Alfalfa and Apples." Johnston house and will soon replace edy drama.

BRICK PLANT COMPLETED.

perts to be equal to any other brick value of \$1,592,054. May led with perized at \$35,000. The plant has a daily capacity of 60,000 brick.

Georgetown, Colo.—Charles Lawson, aprt owner of the Princes of India mine at Lawson, six miles from
here, has struck a 7-inch streak of
here, has struck a 7-inch streak of silver ore, running 600 ounces to the ton. The property adjoins the famous American Sisters mine, which has a past production of over \$3,000,000.

The Joe Reynolds mine is also in the

Prosperity is the best protector of

Tourists spend \$30,000.000 annually in Switzerland.

R UGHT ATTRACTIVE PRICE

C. S. Quick Beeves Sold At \$6.40. Heifers at \$5.65.

C. S. Quick, one of the veteran tle from his feedlots and was well and hogs here today. pleased with the sale of his stock.

A. M. Demilt of Riverton, Neb., one His 53 head of steers averaged 1,356 of the foremost stockmen of that lorice for the day, and his 18 head of cars of good cattle neifers, of 866 pounds average, realiz- H. B. Reynolds, a popular farmer

Mr. Quick is one of the old-time one car of mixed stock. ettlers of Redwillow county, having Bartley, Neb., was represented on 300 head of cattle back in his feed- keted one load of cattle.

Mr. Quick, while at the yards this morning. "Around Indianola about of both cattle and hogs. a normal number of cattle are being Teaque & Lyons, extensive shippers is mostly in the hands of a few big receipts with a string of porkers from feeders who are equipped with good Haddam, Kan. -Stock Trains Not Much Delayed patches of alfalfa. Corn was almost J. H. Shyrock, a warm friend of Last Night and Bulk of Receipts a total tanure, owing to the heavy shipper of Upland, Neb., was Were In On Time This Morning- is being done is with imported corn. noticed here today with one car of Quite a little corn was shipped in for this purpose, costing around 43 cents

Ray Northwest Will Continue Several per bushel, and hay is worth \$8 to \$10 per ton. Corn is 25 per cent ia. was well satisfied with a sale of cheaper than a year ago but our hay cattle here today. is costing us about that much more. "There are practically no hogs in gan raising hogs there I never saw row morning to be between 15 and 20 the supply as low as it is at present."

degrees below zero," said Weather Mr. Quick's statement bears out re-

WAS A NEWCOMER.

hogs and sheep were slightly below Well Pleased and Will Come Often Hereafter.

about the usual hour. The fact that to give the St. Joseph market a trial 1633 Roger L'Estrange, "overseer of the showfall was very light doubtless last Saturday was C. W. Buchanan, of Mill-Owners Will Try to Outdo Cot. have caused big drifts had there been seph market. He brought in a shipment of hogs and struck an up mar-The heaviest overcoat and the ket that sent him home with a good identiy grown madly jealous of cotwarmest clothing the wardrobe con- impression of the market at this point, lonseed meal and intends to show the tained were in demand this morning. One of the features that always im- hungry public that it can be made injoiners that work upon the premises," Real winter weather, accomapnied by presses the new comer to this mraket to just as palatable dishes as the and "the stitchers, binders, stationers, snow and a howling northwestern is the splendid arrangements for unhawkers, mercury women, peddlers, wind struck town yesterday afternoon loading and getting stock to the pens dealers of cottonseed-meal prepared

MANIFOLD ON DECK.

After Year's Absence,

degrees within 15 minutes.

Beginning with today Mr. Purl R. by a big banquet and the succulent green plant will appear in every dish

VALLEY LAMBS MOVING.

Start This Weck.

Valley country in Colorado says that coming to them. He said: Weather Observer Belden says that the winter marketing of pea-fed muthigher. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.75@7.90, opposite to that the writer attempted the cold wave that struct this section ton will start in earnest this week. A biscuits, made from alfalfa meal; then Sheep-Receipts, 2800. Market 10c to convey. A little study of some of is general throughout the northwest. few loads have already been shipped there will be turkey stuffed with al-The coldest point on the weather map and they are reported to have made falfa; alfalfa will be served in the yesterday was Edmondson, Canada, good runs out of the valley. The place of potatoes and there will be where the thermometer registered 36 lambs are said to be in good condition. St. Joseph generally gets a large There will also be alfalfa salad, and share of the San Luis Valley stock for beverages alfalfa tea and alfalfa WILL BUILD A MODERN HOTEL. and will no doubt get her share this cider. When the meal is finished the Temple, Tex. — The progressive winter. There are between 125,000 guests will be given alfalfa toothpicks town of Rogers, in Bell county, on and 150,000 head of sheep and lambs made from alfalfa straw." falfa mill man.

AMUSEMENTS.

EL PASO BUILDING GROWS. Brownsville, Tex. — The splendid El Paso, Tex.—Major Haggart, city building inspector, has completed his Tile Company, three miles from report for the year up to December 1, 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. ed grades. Tops sold at \$7.90 and a good slice of the crop cleared at \$7.80@7.85.

At the five leading markets receipts figured around 47.500 for the colors fi clay in the country. C. A. Winsted, late of Houston, is president and general \$325,359, and April was second with As a Year Ago.

> NEW BANK IN ARKANSAS. Mena, Ark.—A new bank is being everything in the live stock line on organized here and will be opened as the St. Joseph market. The day of made. The \$25,000 stock is already character and the supplies were not

ARTESIAN WELL AT GOLIAD. on another artesian well for the water plenty of enocuragement for active and light company. The well will be operations inl the feeding line. Pri-When angry, count four; when very located near the one already com- ces for fat cattle are much the same pleted. The 12-inch casing has arrived and when finished, the two wells are expected to supply the town with plenty of good clear water.

Channel is 110 feet.

ITEMS IN BRIEF. .

\$ 860000 see see see see see

prosperous farmer and well known feeders of Indianola, Neb., was on the market today with three loads of cat-

pounds and sold at \$6.40, the top cality, visited here today with two

ed \$5.65, which was also the high and quite an extensive shipper with point in the day's trade for this class headquarters at Bloomington, Neb was at the yards today disposing of

ocated there 32 years ago. He is a today's market by E. C. Smith, a regular and extensive feeder and has wealthy farmer and feeder who mar-

"My cattle marketed here today had been fed corn and alfalfa, plenty of it, for about three months," said today with his regular Monday ship-

fed this winter. The supply, however, to the local market, swelled today's

a total failure, owing to the drouth the St. Joseph market and also a

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton Redwillow county. Since farmers be-Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph. Mat Branson, an enterprising stockman of Kellerton, Ia., accompanied a

string of both cattle and hogs here

Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. Ellis Baldwin, one of the most suc-

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

Transit House caters to stockmen. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

BANQUET ON ALFALFA.

tonseed Affair in Washington. served was made from the meal, Colorado alfalfa men have been jealous and they have determined to show falfa mill here announce that the

opening of their mill will be marked

thing more than biscuits." When pressed to name some of the alfalfa dainties which will be on the planned a big surprise, he felt that he owed it to the public, and his expected guests in particular to tell just A news item from the San Luis what kind of "alfalfa cats" that were

"To start with, there will be alfalfa.

Governor Alva Adams will be the At the Lyceum-First half of week, chief speaker and the subject of his Isn't that enough to make those cot-

"Is that all?" was asked of the al-

"Oh, no-I almost forgot. Former

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

GETS GOOD START.

There was an active demand for on as forwal arrangements are course had somewhat of a holiday than at the close of last week. The year starts off with the trade in good conditions and there seems to

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals,

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WATCH MEXICO GROW.

According to newspaper report rows, mowing machines and other things that beat the crude implements

ONLY ONE MODERN WAY.

Right in the start of the new ye stock trade as well as to any line of

LONG TAILED HOG

matter of live stock husbandry you ered that the proper place to inject the hog cholera serum is in the tail of the animal, and the longer the the serum. You want to remember that Kansas has in times past started a lot of things that looked like freaks, but later proved to be the real goods. Don't take the long tailed hog movement as a joke until you

PRODIGAL WASTE OF CORN.

Live Stock World: In the editorial than Chicago men. It is easier to men from many parts of this wide country. From every section we recorn in the effort to force stock forward into marketable condition, so as to be able to shove it off the farm to his contention that such is the and into the cars whenever an apparently favorable opportunity shall present itself. H. G. McMillan, president of the Percheron Society of America, remarked a few days ago that the way in which farmers are wasting their corn is simply shameful. The men respond much more readily He looks for an upturn in the price but the women are hard to reach. of the king of American cereals be- I don't know why it is, but that is fore very long and in view of that the case here. The way I get to the fact this too lavish use of it, in the hearts of an audience of business men manner described, is especially dis- is to talk to them just like you would tasteful to him, as it is to everybody to a group of boys. Speak simply and else. Corn has been selling about than if you attempt any eloquent this time for around 50 cents for flourishes. some few years. Now it brings considerably less, and growers are un- can get the song out of an audience willing to sell so long as their money that I do," he smiled. "I'll tell you in bank or their credit holds out. On how I do it. You must get on a muthe other hand, the corn is being tual basis with every one in the shoveled out to hogs and cattle as crowd. You must sing to the individthough the cribs would never be ual and reach every one. You reach emptied, and a tremendous waste is going on daily. We suggest that it "Bebind all this I attribute the sucwould be better policy to feed eco- cess of my work to the firm convicnumically on full feed, and save the tion that I have," he explained. surplus for that proverbial rainy day, go heart and soul into each meeting, which always comes.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CANADA.

Bovine tuberculosis is again refering. Knowing this and the great good red to in a very outspoken manner that attends my effort, I can work by the Hon. Sydney Fisher, in his an- naceasingly."

Daddy's Bedtime

William Tell And His Son



The Arrow Struck It

Right In the Middle

PHO was William Tell, daddy? And what did he and his son do?" asked Jack. "William Tell was a Swiss patriot," was daddy's answer. "A patriot, you know, is a man who loves his own country and who would be willing to fight and to die for it if it were necessary. Some people say that William Tell never lived and that this story is only made up

instead of being true. But it is a good story anyway, and many people have been interested by it.

"About 600 years ago there was a governor of Switzerland named Gessler. Switzerland belonged at that time to Austria instead of being a free country, as it is now. Gessler was a bad man and very proud. He had a high pole erected in the market place of Altorf and had his own cap put on top of it. Then he ordered every one to bow to the cap. But there was a brave man named William Tell who would not do so. He said the Swiss people should be free anyway and that it was wrong to bow to any one's cap. William Tell was a famous shot with a bow and arrow. In all Switzerland no one could

"When Gessler heard that Tell did not bow to his cap he became very angry, and he sent men to Tell's home in the mountains to make a prisoner of Tell's little boy. Then the bad, cruel man made the boy stand up against a wall with an apple on his head and told Tell that he must shoot off the apple with an arrow. He should have only one arrow, and if he shot and failed to hit the apple Gessler would have his soldiers kill the poor little boy."

"He was a very, very wicked man, wasn't he, daddy?" said Evelyn. "Indeed he was, child," said daddy. "When William Tell heard this he begged Gessler not to make him shoot at the apple, but the bad man said he must do so. Then Tell told his boy to stand firm and still and not to move, and he shot at the apple so well that the arrow struck it right in the middle. And

"Oh, goody, goody!" said Evelyn, and Jack laughed. "When Tell turned away another arrow dropped from his coat. Gessler

Agriculture. Last year, it may be re

refusal to adopt elaborate restrictive

measures on the ground, largely, o

imals. So far, he goes on to say, "r

above referred to, I feel that it will

me to lay before Parliament a pla

which will meet with its entire a

ARE MEN MORE EMOTIONAL

Charles M. Alexander, Evangelist

Says Women Are Harder to

Arouse Than Male Sex.

"Chicago women are less emotiona

make the men in an audience sin

This was the verdict of Charles M

Alexander, singing evangelist of th

Chapman-Alexander revival, after

week's work in Chicago. Psychology

the contrary, the visiting singer hold

case in this city, and attributes mucl

of the success of the revival thus fa

conducted to the enthusiasm gener

"The hardest thing in my wor

here in Chicago," said Mr. Alexander

"is to arouse the women to song

"People ask me why it is that I

"Behind all this, I attribute the suc-

realizing that no service will bring

any lasting results without the

rousing, heart-reaching gospel music.

It is the life of any evangelistic meet-

han the women."

ated in the men.

saw it and said: 'What do you mean by having another arrow! Did I not tell you that you were to have but one?" 'The other arrow was to have killed you with if I had hurt my child.'

said Tell. Then Gessler had Tell made a prisoner, but not long after he escaped and shot the bad man dead with one of his arrows. Soon afterward Switzerland became from

nual report as Canadian Minister o VISITS QUEEN ONCE A MONTH

membered, Mr. Fisher defended his Bachelor Confided to a Friend the Reason He Doesn't Care to Mingle With Society.

> "A bachelor friend of mine told me a little story when we were at the play, which I have hung up in my collection of mind pictures, and I think it is a gem," said Colonel Rivers. "I had made the charge that he didn't mix as much as he should. He replied that he did all his mixing with a two-year-old married couple and a pretty miss of 7 years. I asked him how that could be.

"The married couple have no children. They are not much on mixing, hemselves, but every fourth Sunday in the month they give a dinner to the even-year-old miss, the only child of riends in the same part of town. To his dinner the bachelor is invited. When the repast is finished, the young miss is entertained with music and Then the bachelor takes the little one to her home. The bachelor's description of the child's beauty and dress. and his reports of the clever things she says, and what is said to amuse the miss, would make a pretty Christmas book if it were written by anybody who knew how to make word pic-

"My bachelor friend assured me that after he had enjoyed one of these dinners he had no desire to mingle in what is called modern society. 'If,' he said, 'I can get to what is described as Better Land, I shall ascribe my good fortune to the atmosphere in which am a small factor every fourth Sunday in the month, in which three grown-ups are the subjects of a child

FEARING A DISTRUSTFUL MAN

Bunyan's Fine Description of Individual Who Had No Confidence In Himself.

Why, he was always afraid that he hould come short of whither he had a desire to go. Everything frightened him that he heard anybody speak of that had but the least appearance of opposition in it. I hear that he lay roaring at the Slough of Despond for about a month altogether; nor durst he, for all he saw several go over before him, venture, though they, many of them, offered to lend him their hand. He would not go back again neither. The Celestial City, he said, he should die if he came not to it; and yet was dejected at every difficulty and stumbled at every straw

that anybody cast in his way. Well, after he had lain in the Slough of Despond a great while, as I have told you, one sunshine morning, I do not know how, he ventwred, and so got over; but when he was

over he would scarce believe it. He had, I think, a Slough of Despond in his mind; a slough that he carried everywhere with him, or else he could never have been as he was .- From Bunyan's "Pilgrim Prog-

Pribute to Painter's Skill.

One of the still life paintings by Jan van Huysen in the museum at The Hague was recently injured, but t is believed that the perpetrator

was neither vandal nor thief. The picture represents a basket of fruit on which a number of insects have gathered. On a pale yellow apple, which is the centerpiece in the cluster of fruit, is a large fly, painted so true to nature, so say the officials of the gallery, that the canvas was injured by some one who endeavored to "shoo" it and brought his cane or hand too close to the canvas. "A tribute to the painter's genius," says the letter recording the fact, "for which the work had to suffer."

LESSON LEARNED FROM LIFE HAMMO

It is to Give Good Measure of All Things, and Demand but Little in Return.

"Life," said, a courageous soul, nearng the end of a beautiful career—"life resolves itself finally into just what you can make of yourself. It has really very little to do with conditions or events." This saying carried the more weight with those who heard it because it came from one who, despite continual outer thwartings, spread sunshine and courage incalculable wherever she came. Not what she could get out of life, but what she could put into it, concerned her-and the measure of what she found to add to mere living brimmed over.

There is yet another rule of great value to apply to life when it seems most difficult. It is to give good measure of all desirable things, and demand but little. Modest demandssocial, financial, domestic-help to solve the problem of content. Do you chance to remember the final paragraph in Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina!" Levin, who records it, had found it difficult to supply himself with a reason for being; and after thought, study and experience, he gives us this solution: "My inner life has won its liberty; it will no longer be at the mercy of events, and every minute of my existence will have a meaning sure and profound, which it will be in my power to impress upon every single one of my actions-that of being good." If these words set down here sound trite and childish, read in connection with the whole great novel-one of the greatest of the last century-they have profound value.-Harper's Weekly.

A Gentle Reminder From India. The post office has its delights. And St. Martin's-le-Grand gives the letter of the Indian whose tutored mind seems to have got indigestion from a dictionary of foreign languages. He is a sub-postmaster, and wants promotion. Here is his letter:

"Sir: I have the honor to request you that I did not receive any answer to my petition as yet. Though I am flagrante delicto, aut flat justitia ruat coelum, my younger Fra has gone articulo mortis. Ipso facto O! tempora O! mores. Does the life of a man go out like a candle? Sic transit gloria mundi that veni, vidi, vici. "Now please arbitrium send a man

on my post, that may I do his proper work at home, it is a outrance affaire d'honneur which is agenda for your pertinently consider."-London Chron-

Defy Thirteen Superstition. London.-Miss Violet Maysey. Thompson, who is to be married to Captain Vandeleur, is bidding deflance to the "thirteen" superstition by havreadings which the child understands. ing 13 attendants-three little trainbearers and ten bridesmaids.

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St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 14, 1910 Dr. Kullman:
I have had the piles for something
like 15 years and have tried all kinds

Dr. M. L. Kullman
St. Jos.
My Dear Doctor: Dr. M. L. Kullman, of salves and suppositories and doctors that claimed they could cure, some 15 years with protruding Piles, but I gradually got worse until I was and having tried many treatments not able to do any farm work, so which gave little or no relief, I was

rented my farm and moved to town. entreated by a friend to give your I took a course of your treatment treatment a trial. I did so, but was and today I feel as stout and well in skeptical however, as I did not bethose parts as I ever did and think I lieve a cure could be affected without am permanently cured. You certainly understand your business when it comes to curing piles.

Barney Leava.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 30, 1907 my case. To whom it may concern: After suffering for 15 years with blind and protruding piles I commenced treating with Dr. M. L. Kull-or tell them of my cure. man on Oct. 3, 1903 and was pro-nounced cured Oct. 30, 1903. I have to suffering humanity. never had an ache or pain in my rectum since. His treatment is mild and easy as I did not lose a day's

work while taking treatment al though my work requires me to be on my feet from 8% to 9 hours each day. Thos. H. Richie, Jr. Mailing Clerk, St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17, 1910 noted specialist on piles and they said they had absolutely refused to

Post Office.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have had Cattle, Horse and Other the piles for the past ten years and for \$350.00. have tried almost every remedy that I could get up to the first of this vear, at which time I commenced to not guarantee anything as they aprobes. Coats, Rugs, Mil'ens, man and I am glad to state that after a few months treatment I am as well to St. Joseph and see Dr. Kuliman, in my life. W. J. Meek, 1419 Olive which I did and have taken a course of treatments with a guarantee to as I ever was in my life.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 2, 1909.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I was afflicted with a very severe case of constipation and piles. Had been afflicted from piles and fistula. Dr. Kullman with piles for years and with constipation almost from child-hood. I had knows how to use it. become so nervous I could hardly get any sleep. In fact life was thorough y miserable. I took Dr. Kullman' treatment last summer and am com pletely cured of both ailments, a thing that I thought impossible in a d tri d all kinds of medicine which ny case. I can truthfully recommend case. I can truthfully recommend gave me only temporary relief. Kullman to any one afflicted as I Each attack got worse and at last The German American Sani- resort I went to Dr. Kullman. After tarium is fortunate indeed in securing taking a course of his treatments I br. Kullman's services, as he is a would gladly recommend him to all

ery pains-taking and conscientious sufferers of piles. Yours very truly, Chas. F. Reisch,

To the News-Press.

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A Geographical Loss.

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"How about this?" asked Lyon.

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"Kola; Twenty-Three"

By Martha McCullech-Williams

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.) "My child, are you sure?" Mrs. Creston ejaculated with a nervous lift bridgegrooms ought to stay foolish a

Alice Moore, her daughter, six ing up a second rug. "This is mine," months married, sat up suddenly, dig- she went on. "Two are enough for ging her fists beby fashion into much- you. I'd limit you to one, only I'm swollen eyes. She was an uncom- cramped for rug space." monly pretty young woman, but had "I'm going to pay for the three," wept and raved herself out of all Joe said calmly. "Please, ma'am, you comeliness in the hour she had wait- take choice." ed for her mother. Mrs. Creston had "You are a fool, Joe-in spite of beanswered a tempestuous summons, ing sensible," Miss Smith answered, expecting nothing more than the laughing softly. "You can't give me usual after-honeymoon quarrel, and things now you are married - not been stunned by a demand to take though I did more than half bring you up." her daughter home at once.

"As sure as one can be over the "Why not?" Joe demanded. "I'll 'phone," Alice said, her voice break- make three thousand out of this westing on every word. "To think Joe ern business, and it came through should act so! I-I wouldn't-mind- you--so much-if it was anybody young and pretty-but to slight me for- In fact, my son, you'll learn in time, that hateful old thing!"

"You forget you haven't told me," matrimony," Miss Smith interrupted. Mrs. Creston coaxed.

Alice had sunk back among her believe it-asking your pardon," he pillows. From them she said: "She's said, stoutly. "It may be with some knew her years ago it seems-and ous as sunshine." actually, she behaves as though he "I hope you are right there may belonged to her. He has made me be exceptions," Miss Smith said, the purpose. have her here-well, at first I didn't waving him good by as they left the mind-though I never really liked meeting place. her. Still, she was so plain, and ever When he was out of sight, she so much older than he was-I couldn't smiled at first with merry malice, well object. And she has a nice house then somewhat sadly. As she walked of her own, and one meets good on something haunted her-the bangpeople there—the sort I do want to ing of the receiver on the hook. She get in with. Her cook is an artist- had some way caught it, as one I said in fun. I meant to steal the octches weird sounds at the end of 76 feet by 22 feet, had its wall paneled cook away-then Miss Smith came messages. Being, wise in women with elaborately carved enrichments in back at me, laughing hard.

"Do-if you can. Then I can take to see Alice right away. Joe with a perfectly good con- Thus she encountered Mrs. Creston apartment was carved and decorated science." "I must say that was bold," Mrs. yet reproachful eyes, told her that 350,

Creston interrupted bridling. she had done well to come. Smiling Her daughter went on: "Joe taughed as much as any of us-but he hasn't been quite the same ever since. I told him, coming here. I thought she was an old cat-and he said: 'What a pity more women aren't catty.' But the next day he brought me a new ring, and the day after took me to the opera-so I overlooked things until last week. Then we had box seats for the 8a by -and I simply couldn't lift my head -you know what may headaches are -how I can't bear anybody about me. I told Joe he must go-and he did-and took her-then today-I-I-- " She broke off, shuddering

"Well!" Mrs. Creston encouraged. Alloe sat up again, her hands to her forehead. "You'll take me home, of course and and have a lawyer to see about a separation. I'll never agree to a divorce-it would please them too well."

strongly her hands over her face.

"Alice! Can't you tell a straight story!" Mrs. Creston asked sharply. Again Alice shuddered: "I'm coming to the worst part," she said dropping her hands. "This morning she called over the 'phone-rather made her maid call-that in itself was suspicious. When I answered I could hear her, indistinctly, prompting the "This Morning She Called Over the girl what to say. And the girl said: 'Oh! Mrs. Moore, please tell Mr. Moore, the moment he comes home, her best, she put out a detaining he is wanted amidships-kola; twon- hand, saying pleasantly: "Mrs. Cresty-three. He'll understand-you won't ton, do please turn back. Your forget?' Then, of course, I asked, daughter must decide something chased fountains on the sides eject jets 'who wants him?' and the answer right away, and I'm sure will want was: 'Just a family friend. But be your advice." sure to send him-unless you do, he'll lose a great chance. You see they was adventure. But before she could

"What did you answer?" Mrs. Cres- Further, Miss Smith was explaining.

Alice bridled. "I hung up the re- always stupid-but den't you dare ceiver with a bang," she said, begin- tell Joe I betrayed him. I wouldn't, ning to best a tottoo upon the carpet. only you ought to have choice-all Her mother sighed, knitting her the rugs are adorable-but one has forehead, but after a minute said: one's fancies. So please put on your 'Well! There's nothing for it but to hat and come with me. Eyes are wait and watch. As sure as Joe worth so much more an words-as Moore commits himself fully, home we go I'll tell you the whole story." you come. I wish, though, you could wait a few years—he's rising so, you from Joe's shoulder, to say, as she could get such splendid alimony." stroked his cheek: "You must ask

An hour later Joe, the culprit, and the nicest men you know to dine the ensnaring Miss Smith stood with us next week-I'm going to considering covetuously three partic- make a little party then for our dear ularly fine rugs. Each was unique Miss Smith." after its kind-together thye were the pitiful wreck and remnant of a poor gentleman's collection. The collector was in a hospital, and would never leave it alive. Miss Smith had who had moved to the suburbs and wanted an old prescription filled in somehow found out about him, and was doing her best to salve his pride. a hurry, so he telephoned back the pre-He had friends willing to bury him, scription that had set him up early in but he wanted to bury himself, as well the summer.

as to pay hospital charges. The rugs, well sold, would do both gist regretted that he could not ac--Joe, who had a house to embellish, commodate him. a wife to pamper, could not spend money to better purpose. They had have given you the number, the date talked it over before Joe went West and the name of the doctor, and the on a flying trip. The purchase was druggist in this store is right at my to be kept a profound secret from elbow to take down whatever you Alice until her birthday, next month, say, so there cannot possibly be any the exclusive right to its name. The when the rugs would be spread out mistake." to surprise and delight her. She had no discriminating rug knowledge, but reply, "but I cannot telephone the fit." was mightily impressed with the fact prescription. I will mail you a copy that to own rare ones was a sort of or put up the medicine and send it hallmark of artistic plenishing. Miss to you; I'll do anything in fact to Smith liked her negatively, albeit she help you out except to telephone the had the usual woman sense that Joe, prescription. That is out of the quesher some time protege, had chosen tion."

It was to keep the secret inviolate blessed and turned to the village drugthe cipher call had been agreed on. gist for sympathy. But he got no Miss Smith thought she knew women, but it had not dawned upon her that Alice would be jealous. She had made druggist. "No druggist on earth will the call urgent because another pos- telephone a prescription to another. pible purchaser had anneared with a

dealer at her elbow to prompt and stimulate bidding. Joe had got the message through

his office, to which his friend had

sent it as well as his house. He

"It feels like Alice's hair." Then

"No, I don't mind in the least;

"Alice will need it all-and more.

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'Phone."

Mrs. Creston gasped. Here, indeed,

"My dear child, surprises are

Late that night Alice looked up

No Telephoned Prescription.

Time was valuable to the dyspeptic

Very politely the New York drug-

"Why not?" said the dyspeptic.

"That may be very true," was the

The dyspeptic said he would be

"I knew he wouldn't do it," said the

sympathy.

wouldn't myself."

year at least," Miss Smith said, pick

blushing. "You don't mind. Remember I haven't seen her for three whole

ressingly, saying rather low:

days."

touched the silkiest of the rugs ca-Top Price Paid by Stephen Marchand for Bedstead.

> American-Carvings Alone Cost \$64,000-Masonic Affair in French Collection.

ing hours.

will spend a few hundreds or thousands of pounds on the furnishing of his bedchamber and he will not be satisfied unless the bedstead equals in splendor the bedsteads to be found in the

Stephen Marchand, an American of

firm in Paris and it occupied the finest costing nearly \$25 a yard.

was of elliptical form and measured ways, also full of leisure, she decided the style of Louis XV., costing no less a sum than \$64,000. The ceiling of this upon the steps. That lady's frigid, by Parisian artists who were paid \$19,

> The chairs and other furniture are of solid, carved ivory, with ebony and gold inlay. The toilet fittings are of oriental alabaster and cost some hun-

> In the center of the room is a Cochin China table, inlaid with mother of pearl and worth \$750. The bedstead is of brass, inlaid with fine pearls, and at the head is an artificial landscape of crystal, ivory, amber, pearls and other

The bedchambers in the palaces of Turkey are most magnificent and the majority of the royal couches within

was placed at her disposal which contained a bedstead constructed entirely of solid silver, artistically chased in many elegant designs. The curtains which surrounded it were of oriental material and design, heavily embroidered with gold.

The shah of Persia possesses one of

have an understanding-talk in cipher make up her mind what to say, she flecting their brilliance at the same was in her daughter's presence. time.

material and design, heavily embroid dered with gold.

The shah of Persia possesses one of the finest bedchambers in existence. Its suite of turniture is manufactured from iyory and inlaid with gold and proclous stones. The curtains and curtain hydrogeneous stones. The curtains and curtains and delicately considered to the state of the finest bedckard. It is composed entirely of crystal and delicately chased fountains on the sides eject jets of scented water at the will of the composed chandelier, which, when lighted, looks like a mass of monster diamonds, all reflecting their brilliance at the same time.

In the French state collection of furniture there is a Masonic bedstead, the collection of the curtain hydrogeneous collectio

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The register of copyrights says in

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London.-Nowadays bedsteads are comparatively cheap, and \$100 is considered a big price for even a rich man to spend on a couch whereon he may pass away in comfort his sleep-

Occasionally, however, a millionaire world's royal palaces.

vast wealth, made up his mind to possess the most expensively fitted bedchamber in the two hemispheres, and with this purpose in view he spent not that 'all and more' is the motto of less than \$100,000 on a bedstead alone. It was constructed of massive ebony. Joe gave her a hurt look. "I don't with elaborate carvings of solid ivory a and inlaid with gold filigree. At the head of the bedstead was a huge a Miss Smith-of all names-Joe wives-but Alice! Alice is as gener- trophy cut from one solid piece of ivory. A special journey was taken to Africa to obtain a massive tusk for

> The bedstead was made by a large artisans of France for over two years before it was completed. The hangings were of a special purple damask,

Mr. Marchand's bedchamber, which

A rich London lady, a year or two ago, spent over \$50,000 in furnishing her bedchamber. The carpet-a grand, hand-tied purple Axminster-cost \$7,-

dreds of pounds.

stones.

majority of the royal couches within them are worth small fortunes.

When the German empress once visited the exsultan Abdul Hamid a room ited the exsultan Abd

post office department has authority

London .-- A movement has been ject of securing special recognition for ostrich feathers by making the George and Queen Mary, the prevailing fashion at the coronation. It is suggested that Queen Mary should be an expression of loyalty from Cape

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nearly \$18,000. The family name of Blathwayt became extinct through the marriage of Miss Winter, who restored the fallen fortunes of the Blathwayts on condition that her husband adopted the around the world as his vice-admiral. and another of the family was a viceadmiral under Drake when he destroyed the Armada.

WILD ANIMALS AND CATNIP

Lions and Leopards in the Zoo Were as Delighted With It as is the Domestic Cat.

A curious investigator and a few sprigs of catnip led to an amusing scene at the zoo in Cincinnati.

The tigers and puma scornfully refused to notice the herb when it was presented to them by the keeper, but the lion, the lioness and the big leopard were boisterous in their manifestations of pleasure. The lion planted a foot upon it, smelled it, licked it, sprawled upon it and tossed it about in ways unbecoming his kingly diguity. The leopard picked it up in her lite for prices on small quantities or on huge paw, took long and ecstatic sniffs and rolled over and over upon it in the exuberance of her delight. In her efforts to apply it to the upper part of her head she performed acrobatic feats of an astonishing kind. From his experiment the investigator of the cat family.

Approaching a Walled City. After the drab outskirts of Pisa, the Live Stock Auctioneer Maremma and the dyked road, I gained Cascina a walled, arcaded town at 22 years in the sale ring is my record, salling for the best breeders of high class stock of America. Wire or phone for dates. within a red husk of walls, inexhaustibly picturesque; then came Ponteders, walled again-and with each a thrill. That is a thing you may count upon-that flutter of expectancy and its full reward whenever you approach a walled town by road. By road, observe, but not otherwise. Seen thus, veiled bride. What is one about to mender of bad soles \$28.16 in cash. nationality. embrace? There are no gradations, Hewlett's "The Road in Tuscany."

> Contemplation as a Part of Life. We are in such haste to be doing, to be writing, to be gathering gear, to make our voice audible a moment in the derisive silence of eternity, that we forget the one thing, of which these are but the parts-namely, to live. We fall in love, we drink hard. we run to and fro upon the earth like frightened sheep. And now you are to ask yourself if, when all is done, you would not have been better to sit by the fire at home, and be happy, thinking. To sit still and contemplate-to remember the faces of women without desire, to be pleased with the great needs of men without eavy, to be everything and everywhere in sympathy-is not this to know both wisdom and virtue and to dwell with happiness?-From Robert Louis Stevenson's "Walking Tours."

Primitive Life Saving. Expedients for saving life and limb Post. among the poor are many and original. "Why do you stretch your clothes

line so close to the wall?" said a new customer who had poked her head

and get dirty." clothes," said the woman. "It is for of endless papers, the certificates of the baby to fall on in case he tumbles birth and the consent of parents, unout of the window."

One Way, Anyway. My little son, who was just over two

years old, one day while at dinner used his fingers instead of a spoon, and the following dialogue ensued: Father-Don't do that again, sonny.

Son-Me will. Father-Well, don't let me see you. Son-Shut 'ou eyes den.

Reminders of Trouble. "I thought you told me a sea voyage would take my mind off my troubles," said the unlucky motorist.

"Didn't it?" "No. The life preservers strung along the rail of the ship looked exactly like automobile tires."

NAMING OF PENNSYLVANIA SIMILARITY OF MANY PEOPLE SNAKES WERE HARD TO KILL

Woman Says That Husband and Wife Who Resemble Each Other Have Same Thoughts.

The woman who is a close observer matter of resemblances.

"I often see very ordinary persons, she said, "who look almost exactly liant or socially prominent. For instance, some man working on the dead." streets as I pass may look like some type, but their environment and ex- various sizes. periences have been different. It is the sole son of the line to a wealthy at seeing a husband and wife who from port, a biting gale struck the looked like some other husband and ship. wife respectively. That is, the man All hands were busy with the storm, -perhaps a tall, dark man-had dead as the proverbial doornail.

> likely to have diphtheria if exposed Harper's Weekly. to it and of one who might have rheumatism later in life. It's all in the haps you don't believe that?"

WANTS MAN SHE PAID FOR

New Jersey Woman Asks a Commissloner to Hold Immigrant So That She Can Marry Him.

Commissioner Williams expects an interesting session at Ellis Island for the arrival of his flancee.

from a young woman of Jersey City, sional walks of life of that city. who described herself as an orphan, and marry her.

shoemaker and healthy." She sent a with the workers. second-cabin ticket for passage on the At the noon hour an open air meetthe wall must be negotiated; you must Red Star line Vaderland, which ar ing will be held. Addresses will be pass through the gates with other rived the other night from Antwerp, made to the miners in different wayfarers. A walled city is like a Also she forwarded the healthy tongues by evangelists of their own

She learned recently, she said; that no straggling line of suburbs to water his relatives in this country had down the type before you reach the planned to steal him as soon as he ar heart. The truth is flashed upon you, rived and prevent the marriage. She plump and plain. You leave the fields, wants the shoemaker herself, and constrained attitude a peculiar numbyou clear the gates-here is Cascina, asked the commissioner to hold him ness and pricking is often felt in the here Pontedera for good or ill.-From and unite them in marriage as soon arm, leg or foot. This is caused by as she arrives at the island.

The Literary Man.

When I get home where I live at I will remove my wife's new hat from my desk, and my daughter's socks and my wee baby's building blocks, three two wads of hand-made hair, a bottle a baby shoe, some stockings that are worth a darn, a skein or two of darn. ing yarn, a picture book or two or three, a picture babe has drawn for me, a rubber ball, a piece of gum, some picture postcards and a drum. I'll do all that when I get home and then write an immortal pome that will have Swinburne double-crossed-if all my pencils are not lost .-- Houston

They Do Things Better in France. It is no easy matter to be married through the washerwoman's back win- in France, says F. Berkeley Smith, dow to see what kind of a place she in Success Magazine. One great L. Mathias of Kansas City, is the vichad to dry the clothes in. "The things thing in favor of so sacred a cerewill flop against the side of the house mony is that it cannot be hastily per- is pasturing on him, making him "Oh, miss, that rope ain't for the months of preparation, of the signing tied-up dog. til at last the wedding day, which has been arranged for to the entire satisfaction of every one concerned, including the legal authorities, arrives. If marriage is difficult, divorce is even more so. There are no such romantic and youthful adventures as eloping on a \$12 capital—handing ten to the accommodating parson and wiring for forgiveness with the change.

> Couldn't Understand It. "This stock," said the promoter, "is

fully paid up and nonassessable." "Well, if it's fully paid up," replied the man who was inexperienced in such matters, "I can't see why you want me to put money into it. Wouldn't that be unfair to the people who paid it up?"

Reptiles From Brazil Were Frozen Stiff on Shipboard but Revived When Put in Warm Water.

A naturalist once told how, in was discussing with a few friends the thicket on a mountainside he saw a man kill a rattlesnake. He beat the life out of it with a club and continued the pounding until it was manlike some one else who is perhaps gled beyond recognition. When the highly educated or intellectually bril- naturalist remonstrated the man said: "Boss, you can't kill a rattlesnake too

On one occasion a boat bound for college professor I have seen except the United States from Rio de Jathat of course the expression of in- neiro touched at Pernambuco, where telligence and ability will be lacking. the mate drove a bargain with a snake In other words, they are the same dealer for a half-dozen reptiles of

The mate had them in a cage on not at all unusual for husbands and deck, and charged a sailor with the wives to look alike, especially if they duty of washing it out with sea water are elderly and have lived happily to- every evening. All went well as long gether many years. The explanation as the weather was mild, but on the of that is perfectly simple. Every night before the gulf stream was body has seen such cases. On a few crossed the sailor left a quantity of occasions I have been much amused water in the cage and, about 30 hours

would look like another man I knew and the snakes were forgotten. When name of Winter. One of the Winters and the woman would look like that the mate thought of them and went to accompanied Sir Francis Drake other man's wife. In those cases I look after their condition, he found could see that the man in each case them frozen stiff, and apparently as

> liked his opposite—a petite blonde. The dealer for whom the mate had The action of thought had been the brought them came on board the folsame in each case and had brought lowing day. He professed great disappointment over the loss of his in-"Another thing that interests me is tended purchase, but offered to take that people who look alike have the the snakes away as a kindness to the same diseases. I can sometimes tell, mate. He gathered them in his arms half a block away, what diseases a like so much firewood and carried person will be likely to have. I know them home. But a rival dealer aftera croupy child the minute I see one. ward told the officer that plenty of I do not mean I can diagnose a case warm water had resuscitated the of croup. I don't know a thing about snakes, and that they had been sold medicine or physiology, but I know to various museums not a bit the the look of a person who would be worse for their "death" by freezing .-

> way they think, you know-or per CARRYING GOSPEL TO MINERS

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No mine in the Pittsburg district twenty-eight years old, who had "to will be overlooked. It is expected to work all my lifetime for my exist have a large enough band of workers ence." She wrote that she received engaged to enable the committee to a letter several months ago from s take the Gospel down the various young man in her native city saying shafts before long. It is expected to that if she would send him the price have the Gospel workers enter the of a ticket he would cross the seas mines during the mining hours and make their way through the various She explained that the man was "a passages, leaving pamphlets and cards-

"Pins and Needles."

After being for a long time in a some interruption to the circulation and can usually be removed by rubbing or exercise.

The reason of the sensation, which is decidedly uncomfortable while it lasts, is that pressure for a certain length of time deadens the sensibility of a nerve. When this pressure spools of thread, some tatting frames, ing out the leg after sitting with it a box or two of cut-out games, some doubled underneath the body) sensiscissors, and my wife's new waists, a bility gradually returns to the nerve, box of tacks and some tooth paste, a and as each nerve-fiber composing cook book and a sewing kit, some letters that my wife has writ, some ap tion of sensibility a pricking sensaple cores the kids put there, one or tion is felt, and these successive prickof shoe polish, too, a hair brush and of the numerous fibers have not inings from the successive awakenings

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> A Restricted Sphere. Judge Bancroft Cox, in a speech in Cleveland against universal suffrage,

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