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DAILY MARKETS 5.5.60

Cattle; 86 Cars, 5866 Hogs; 17 Cars. 3904 Sheep.

LITTLE CHANGE IN STEERS

Trade Lacked Snap But Prices Well in Line With Wednesday.

CHEAPER GRADES FAVORED

Medium Stuff Cleared More Freely High-Priced Offerings -Butcher Classes Mainly Steady, Slow On Better Kinds-Stockers and Steady-Hogs Showed Strength At Opening But General Market Steady-Sheep Firm.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in

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	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	19,439	21,770	2,331	****
Hogs	46,953	56,103	8,150	****
Sheep	17,440	11,096		6,344
Horses	1,419	871		548
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The following shows receipts of cattle, hogs	the esti	
the five principal wester		
Chicago 5,000	24,000	15,000
Kansas City 5,000	6,000	3,000
South Omaha 3,000	7,000	5,000
South St. Joseph., 2,000	5,800	3,900
East St. Louis 5,000	9,000	4,500
Totals 18,930	51,700	31,400
Yesterday 84,400	75,300	46,800
Week ago 28,900	67,500	39,900
Month ago 17,500	41,400	26,700

Year ago..... 18,500 41,900 27,200 Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west C., B. & Q., east G., R. I. P. 68

CATTLE.

Steer Trade Rather Slow At Start But Feeling Is Firm.

Inactivity featured the early trade in steer stuff this morning. Receipts were moderate compared with former days of the week and with a falling off apparent at outside centers sellers started out with dmands for better teams but found buyers opposed to any show of strength in prices. Around 25 loads of fat steers were listed in the early arrivals. Quality was not up to the standard of previous days this week, the quota of offerings capable of landing above the \$6.00 line being small. Eastern order buyers were not able to do much business for the reason that very few steers fit for this trade were offered. The local cattle supply was estimated at 2000, against 2376 last Thursday and 1733 a year ago. The five leading markets reported a total of 18,400 as compared with 28,900 a week ago and er close to the stocker and feeder

18,500 corresponding day a year ago. trade yesterday, the market in this The market, after a slow opening, division opened in much better shape resolved itself into a generally steady this morning, a good active and strong deal. Light and medium weight cat-tle were more sought after than the heavier, higher priced grades and these, in some instances, were consid-stronger prices, sales on that order ered strong. On the other hand the were not of such frequency as to be a big weight steers were rather slow market criterion and it would be far sale, even at steady rates. Best steers safer to call it a good steady market, at hand realized \$5.35, with bulk of Supplies were fully normal and in face of the good country demand buyers

the sales ranging from \$5.60 @ 6.10. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 00 quence movement was started toward

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Trading in cows and heifers this were ence at the start Some medium cows calves \$4.25@5.50. and heifers, how early in the

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tees, but bids on good to choice itcher stock were not better than endy at the opening and some offers rounds with prices showing little no variance compared with the evious day. Mediam priced stuff

ession at strong to a little higher

Trade progressed slowly and the 17.... 814..5 25, 2.... 985..5 00 Ewes, what few were on offer, moved Sulzer, brother of Congressman Sulzer reket was lacking in vim after the 38.... 812..5 25 1.... 892..5 00 at \$3.80, while one small string of New York, returned from the north 898 . . 5 851 Yearlings and Calves. I most freely, the good cows and ! 14 4.... 600..5.00 3.... 553..4 40 207 west lambs....... 87 frees being more or less neglected, hough finally dearing at stood ices with yesterday. Sales included 30.... 413...4 65 2.... 605,..4 00 181 west lambs....... 70 254 west lambs....... 79 20

good cows up to \$5.00 and helfers at Sellers found a ready outlet bulls and stags at prices steady with yesterday. The supply of veal calves was rather light and demand was Official Receipts, 71 Cars, 1985 broad for all offerings on a firm sched-

ule of values.	Pr	ces ran	ged	fr	31
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5 6165	50	1	800	4	7
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1 8805					
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1 9505					
9 795 5					

877..5 10 1.... 760..4 65 855..5 00 2.... 765..4 50 770. . 5 00 1. ... 770. . 4 25 Market Rules Slow On a Steady to 910 . . 5 00 12 721 . . 4 65 1....1080..5 00 8.... 762..4 60 13hs. 744. 4 90 2... 615. 4 50 28.... 867..4 85 5.... 766..4 50 5.... 510..4 85 6.... 771..4 25

all around were lighter than hereto-Cows. fore this week and with advices from .1513..5 40 4....1055..4 25 other centers of an encouraging nature 1.... 900..4 10 sellers started out asking strong and .5 00 2....1075..4 10 higher prices. Buyers, however, were .1107..5 00 3....1113..4 00 balky and salesmen had to modify .1084..4 90 6....1062..4 25 their views considerably before any ..1190..4 80 6.... 963..4 25 business was transacted. When 140..4 80 7....1114..4 20 movement was finally started toward .1340..4 80 5....1054..4 15 the scales it was on a steady to strong .1160..4 75 2....1270..4 60 basis of prices as compared with yes- tive steady, top \$6.35, cows and heif-1265..4 75 16..., 955...3 90 terday's general average but this level ers active steady, stockers steady, 1.... 950... 3 90 was not maintained throughout the calves firm. .1097..4 75 3....1043..3 90 trading session, the market later re-.1250..4 75 8....1040..3 85 verting back to a steady proposition. .1050..4 75 10....1060..3 80 Taken all through trade was a slow 1230 . . 4 75 29 1049 . .4 15 affair with not enough variance in pri-

110..8 50 2.... 310..5 50

120..8 50 1... 420..5 50 126..8 50 1... 270..5 50

155..8 50 4.... 350... 5 25

100..8 50 3.... 340..5 25 210..8 00 1.... 280..5 25

120..8 00 9.... 520..5 20

150 . . 8 00 10 . . . 451 . . 5 00

110..7 50 2.... 75..5 00 255..7 25 1.... 80..5 00

240 . . 7 00 11 372 . . 4 85

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

all wanted fresh supplies, as a conse

Stockers and Feeders.

Notwithstanding the weak and low-

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2....1190..4 50 1.... 930..3 75

.1216..4 75 4. .1220..4 75 3.

924..4 65

1106 . . 4 65

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.1042..4 50

6 925 . . 4 50

3....1070..4 40

6. . . . 930 . . 4 35

... 992.. 430

.1560 . 4 65 1.

1....1450...4 65

.. 972..4 00 about the same in quality as on form...1068..4 00 er days of the week. Prices are show-.1080...3 90 ing a very narrow range and bulk of ..1035..3 75 the crop cleared at \$7.80@7.85, with ... 960..3 75 a top of \$7.90. .. 943..3 30 7.85, a week ago at \$7.80@7.90, a .. 750..3 25 month ago at \$7.60@7.70, a year ago .1116..3 75 at \$8.35@8.55, two years ago at \$5.60 .. 992..3 60 @ 6.00, three years ago at \$4.30@4.45,

...1003...4 00 to cause much comment. Hogs ran

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HOGS.

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vesterday, the market in this	Total

	Range	of Pri	ces.	
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$7, 80	@8.00	\$7.77	4 @7.90
Luesday	7,80	@7.95	7.90	(08.05
Wednesday.		@7.90	7 85	(a8,00
hursday	7.77%	@7.90	7.75	68.00
Friday		a	7 75	@8,00
Saturday			7.95	(a 8.00

SHEEP.

Supplies Moderate, Market Steady and Active.

the scales at an early hour Although Tone to the sheep and lamb ade light cattle are still moving freely, this morning showed quite a little most country buyers here this week improvement, a better demand from and half fat cattle. Sellers who had packers resulting in a good active these kinds to offer today fared some- market while prices were fully steady what better than those who had the compared with yesterday and in some light and medium weights; that is, instances values looked a little strongdemand for the heavy and half fat er. Receipts were estimated at 4000. cattle was stronger and competition above a normal Thursday supply, but more brisk and sellers who had them was none too large to suit the require- \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. vored to a certain extent, as to ments of the trade. As usual big end of the day's marketings were lambs, only a few sheep being included in the No. 1, \$12@12 murning was more or less uneven. Good of choice feeding steers are run, hardly enough to thoroughly test quotable at \$5.00@5.75; medium to values in this branch of the trade, as yere inclined to hold out for stronger good grades \$4.25@4.75; good to fancy a consequence it was a pretty hard prices. Buyers, however, did not stock steers \$4.50@5.25, and common matter for dopesters to get an accurate show much urgency of demand dur-to fair \$3.25@4.50; stock heifers \$3.75 line on prices for this particular kind tog the early rounds and most at- @4.50 for fair to strictly good kinds, of mutton, although on the few sales tempts to boost prices met firm resist- stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock made prices were considered fully steady with yesterday. Trade was active from the start and noon .1163...5 70 5..... 760...5 20 saw big end of the crop in buyers .5 60 2.... 855..5 15 hands. Toppy lambs changed hand 1034. . 5 40 5. . . . \$18, . 5 25 at \$6.15 but quality was nothing extra 855..5 40 9.... 771 65 25 and something strictly choice in this .5 30 6 701..5 00 line would probably sell up to \$6.30, yearlings crossed the scales at \$5.50. 251 Mex. lambs..... 83 6 15

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.	271 west lambs 70 5 6
3 5404 75 2 7254 00	148 west lambs 66 5 6
13 7314 65 2 5254 25	5 west yrls 82 5 5
12 5884 55 6 9953 85	163 nat lambs 77 5 3
2 5154 55 3 9663 85	11 west lambs 87 5 2
2 4804 50 3 8104 00	15 west lambs 63 5 0
15 7344 50 6 8253 80	50 west lambs 61 4 8
3 4704 40 6 9833 80	4 nat lambs
2 6104 35 3 9433 50	127 nat yrls and weths 116 4 2
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Feeding Bulls and Stags.	17 nat ewes
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Packers' Cattle Purchases.	Swift & Co3,25
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	OTHER THE STOCK MAUKETS

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 12.—The Live Stock World re-Hog prices made a small showing of

Cattle-Receipts, 5000. Market strength today under strenuous oppostrong for all kinds. sition of packing interests. Supplies Hogs-Receipts, 24,000. Market 5 @ 10c higher. Top heavy \$8.05, light \$8.12 1/2; bulk \$7.90 @ 8.00. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000.

> KANSAS CITY. Mo., Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 5000. Market ac-

Hogs-Receipts, 6000, Market steady to 5c up. Top \$7.921/2, bulk Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market

...1025...4 15 ces compared with the previous day steady to strong. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 12.-Special to The Journas: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3000. Market ac-

> Sheep-Receipts, 5000. steady to strong.

EAST ST. LOUIS. excessive cost of transportation, which EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock is caused by the burden which bad Yards, Ill., Jan. 12.—Special to The roads impose upon the farmers and this Journal: The National Live Stock Re others who use the highways, and this Cattle-Receipts, 3000. Market Hogs-Re eipts, 9000. Market 5@

165 higher. Top \$8.15, bulk \$8.05@ times as much to get his products to Sheep-Receipts, 4500. Market strong.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 10 cars; oats, 0

Wheat.			
No. 2 red1	04 36	@1	05 1/2
No. 3 red	00 %	@1	03 34
No. 2 hard	95 1/2	@ 1	02
No. 3 hard	94	@ 1	0.0
Corn.			
No. 2 white	46	@	4534
No. 3 white	4434	@	45
No. 2 corn	45	0	45 %
No. 3 corn	44%	0	45 1/4
Onts.			
No. 2 white	34	@	34 16
No. 3 white	33	@	331/2
No. 2 oats	31 1/2	@	32
No. 3 oats	30 1/2	@	31
Corn chops	99	@ 1	01
Bran	88	@	90
Shorts1	08	@1	15
The above cash quotat	fons	are	based

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1003 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1805-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

	Options	Open-	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
	WHEAT- May July	10 36 9734	1025% 97%	10184	1015% 965%	1934 97%
0 7	CORN- May July	5034 5136	503% 513%	50% 51%	5014	5 1%
8	OATS- May July	35¾ 35	35¼ 35¾	35 34%	35 34%	35 1/s 35
	PORK- Jan May	20.07	20.07 19.32		20.00	20.20 19.30
0.00	LARD- Jan May	10.65 10.22	10.65 10.25		10.55	10.65 10.22
1	RIBS- Jan May	10.82 10.12	10.82	10.75	10.75 10.07	10 82 10.15

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 Journal readers;

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, agricultural areas, was the purchase particultural areas, was the purchase particultural areas, was the purchase particultural areas.

Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$7.50@ 8.50.

Clover-Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$11 @ 12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8. Alfalfa-Choice, \$15@16: \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3. \$7@10.

Packing hay--\$4@5. Straw-\$4.75@5.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12 .- Charles A and reports the ravages of wolves so 664. 5 10 3... 580. 4 50 251 west lambs....... 82 6 15 west coast of Prince of Wales island 617. 5 00 2... 460. 4 50 228 Col lambs....... 79 6 10 have been eaten the last year. All the 6 10 deer have been killed by the ravenous volves and they now come up to the 254 west lambs...... 79 5 60 doors of the cabins

SOURCE OF LOSS

Directory of Roads Says Immense Sum Is Wasted Annually by Bad Roads.

BIG ASSOCIATION IS FORMED

For Purpose of Working for Better Highways Throughout Whole Country.

BIG COST TRANSPORTATION

States suffers a direct loss of \$40 .- the fires. After getting the kindling 000,000 annually on account of incor- in the stoves ready to touch a match istration of public roads, according to night. My relative had looked at the hogs. an assertion of L. W. Page, director of clock at half past eleven and in the ... 975 a. 3 75
Prices ranged from \$7.77 1/2 07.99, tive strong to 10c higher.

950 ... 3 75
with the bulk selling at \$7.80 07.85. higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.50 7.85. ican Association for Highway Implicitly the bulk yesterday sold at \$7.80 0 Market 5c higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.75 07.85. ican Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the provenent of the new American Association for Highway Implicitly the new American Association for Highway Implicit the new American Association for Highway Implicit the new American Association for Highway Implicit the new American Association for Highway Implic

> extessive cost of transportation, which ing point. amount, according to Mr. Page's recan farmer is paying two or three market as the man who tills the ground in Europe, and this added cost roads for transportation, whereas in only between one-third and one-fourth as much produce as the railtatives of automobile manufacturers shipments for the market.

of Illinois; Bryan Lathrop, Lincoln the average of other years, and the Ia. He brought in a car each of cattle Park commission, Chicago; Lafayette same is true of cattle." Young, United States senator from Iowa, and editor Des Moines Capital; John A. Stewart, president Internament; James S. Harlan, interstate commerce commissioner; Robert P. Hooper, president American Automobile association.

bership.

BIG DEAL IN LANDS. Showing the Breaking Up of Large Ranch Holdings.

agricultural areas, was the purchase ed with the hog buying forces of the by J. H. Lieber, of this city, and as- Hammond Packing ompany at this sociates of a 68,000 acre tract in the point, tendered his resignation last Pima Indians in Arizona are starting northern part of the state of Oxaca, week and left last night for Denver, to raise cotton again, according to Mexico. This land is now devoted to where he has accepted a position as Assistant Commissioner Abbott of the colonization purposes, and it is under- is well known at the local yards and been carried on in a ten-acre tract on stood that a number of northern cap- has a host of friends who regret his the Pima reservation, and a cotton No. 1, talists will take up the matter for departure and all hope he will meet about three grades higher than any colonization at once. The land is for- with success in his new position. ty miles from Perez, Mexico, and in touch with the coast market centers.

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville

WHISTLES CAUSE TROUBLE.

Get Man Up At Midnight In Bare Feet To Build Fires.

"I'm in favor of an ordinance, edict had in a car of hogs of his own raisor something of the kind to limit the ing today. are supposed to summon workmen to Maitland, Mo., was at the yards with their places of daily employment in a shipment of hogs. early hour this morning. "When did I get the idea? Well, it was in the stilly hours of last night. Yes, there about it. Over at my house in Hyde tle. Park we are entertaining a couple of light after disposing of a hearty din- stock, early hour and were soon fast asleep. billed from Gentry, Mo. Now whether it was my snoring or John Reiman, of Lawrence, Neb., whistle and concluded it was pretty keted through St. Joseph near time to get up. Now, we do not keep an alarm clock at my house, as steady to 10c higher, top lambs \$6.59. Caused By Burden of Bad Roads Immy wife acts in that capacity and has posed Upon Farmers At Time For never failed yet. My relative did not today hear any signs of life from the other Marketing-Cost In Losses Estimat- quarters of the house that would in-

ed At Above Two Hundred Millions dicate the rest of us were awake and cattle. later, after hearing another whistle, Lighting a match he looked at the receipts. clock and in the uncertain light it are accustomed to awake about 5 with a car of cattle today. o'clock, so he called to my wife and Washington, Jan. 12.—The United she hustled me out of bed to build had in a shipmat of cattle.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. NOT ENOUGH HOGS.

Cumberland Branch.

of transportation is known to be an today was M. C. Sanders of Lenox, shipment of hogs to the local market important factor in the high cost of living problem. France is said to use her fine system of roads just one and the Carrier in the high cost of lows, who came in on the Bumberland this morning. Branch train, recently inaugurated by D. D. Hend one-third times as much as her railfit of shippers along that line, who cattle of his own feeding. this country the public roads are so poorly maintained and administered. as a whole, that the highways carry trains running on this branch. The complaint was that stock shipped on the regular trains was always late in with one load of hogs. Road experts say conditions getting to the market. The result was J. S. Seal of Kellerton, Iowa, was Director Page described the condi- ments, installed a regular weekly train ment of hogs. tion of the roads of the United Stats on this branch, arriving here early evtion of the roads of the United Stats in making an announcement that the American Association for Highway Improvement has opened offices in by stockmen all along the line Mr. Improvement has opened offices in Washington. The organization of this association followed a conference in this city several weeks ago of many of the leading road engineers of the country, the presidents of five of the largest railroad system, and representations in the territory tributary to the largest railroad system, and representations in the territory tributary to the largest railroad system, and representations in the territory tributary to the largest railroad system, and representations in the territory tributary to the largest railroad system, and representation of this regular stock train two cars of cattle and one car of hogs for today's market.

H. Larkam had in a shipment of hogs from Maitland, Mo.

L. E. Hall of Adams, Neb., contributions to the shipments for the market of today.

and publishing interests. W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central realized by the putting on of the exhere today by R. T. Miller, who lines, is vice president of the associa- rta train will result in any increase brought in two cars of cattle. tion; Lee McClung, treasurer of the lion of the country Proposite for a Champion Feed cheapest and best. United States, is treasurer, and Louis
Hill, president of the Great Northern
railroad, is chairman of the board of encouraging by any means at the Among the board of directors are present time, as the supply of hogs in supporters of the St. Joseph market, Dr. E. J. James, president University our part of the country is not up to was here yesterday from Diagonal,

GIRL FOR JOHN MANN.

tional League for Highway Improve- And the Interstate Secretary Now Says regular shippers to this market, were "Kowtow to Me."

According to President Page and the secretary's desk in the office of patronize this market, had in a load other officers of the organization the the Interstate Live Stock show, was of hogs earlier in the week. principal work ahead is to correlate not at his desk yesterday. He had and harmonize efforts of all existing telephone calls yesterday he gave it business at home and in answer to provement, to get uniform road legis- out that the boys must treat him with at the yards today with a car of steers. lation in every state, and to seek con- more respect. It is all due to the ar- Mr. Saylor has for many years been tinuous and systematic maintenance rival of a baby girl at his home, 212 an extensive feeder of cattle and hogs of all roads. Every one interested in road improvement is eligible for memfrom now on," said J. C. last night.

Champion Feed for results.

MILLER RESIGNS.

Left Last Night For Denver. Colo., Where He Will Sell Hogs.

Fred Miller, until recently connectcane, rubber and coffee culture. It hog salesman for one of the large bureau of Indian affairs. For the will be divided into smaller tracts for commission firms located there. Fred last three years experiments have

The general impression is that the The tract was purchased from Miss one of a bell is largely a matter of Josephine L. Kendrick of New York, who had inherited the property. At the Shubert-Tootle — Thursday night, January 12, Blanche Walsh in "The Other Woman."

At the Lyceum—First half of week, "St. Elmo;" Last half of week "Rector Girls Extravaganza."

At the Majestic—Best picture show to make the control of the offspring of insane people about 59 out of every 100 are sound. any other musical instrument. Every about 59 out of every 100 are sound

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. G. Meadows of Mound City, Mo.,

promiscuous blowing of whistles that J. Q. Weller, the heavy shipper of

this town," said a South End man to F. R. Windle, of Wymore, Neb., a companion on the street car at an contributed a car of cattle to the run

is a little story connected with the ville, Mo., with a consignment of cat-Thos. Price was here from Mays-

Peter Reaksecker of Ridgeway, relatives, a man and his wife. Last Mo., was in today with a shipment of

ner we all retired at a comparatively | Geo. Hice had cattle on the market

not, I don't know, but anyway my was on the market today looking for masculine relative awakened late in stock cattle. He reports considerable the night. He lay there awhile and winter feeding in his section and presently heard a long blust from a states that bulk of the stock is mar-

L. E. Hall of Adams, Neb., disposed of a carload of butcher stock here

J. O. Norris of Forest City, Mo., was noted on the market with a car of

A J. Rucker, the big live stock Annually-Railroads and Other In- decided that we were over-sleeping dealer of Steinauer, Neb., sent in a dustrial Concerns Take Interest In and arose from bed to investigate, car of cattle as his quota to the day's

Boyer & Plumer of Burlington shed the timepiece read 6 o'clock. We Junction, Mo., were on the market

J. H. Roudebush of Hiawatha, Kan., Reader & Son of Byron, Neb., regrect and inadequate methods in the to it I happened to glance at the clock lilar shippers to the local market, construction, maintenance and admin- myself and it was 20 minutes to mid- were here today with one car of

middle of the night, building fires in Neb., was here today looking after the This enormous loss is nothing com- his pajamas and bare feet with the sale of one car of hogs and one of catpared with the indirect loss, through Jemperature down around the freez- tle.

of Kenesaw, Neb., were on the market today with a load of hogs. C. C. Osler, an extensive feeder and port, reaches the impressive total of \$250,000,000 every year. The Ameri-Sanders Says Supplies Are Short Along today's hog receipts with one load. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

House. M. C. Mix, who feeds quite a num-Among the regular shippers to the ber of hogs on his big farm at Overlocal market who had stock on sale land, Kan., accompanied a one-car

D. D. Henderson of Guilford, Mo.,

Transit House caters to stockmen. Geo. Palmer of Shickley, Neb., landed at the local market this morning

here and abroad are almost exactly that the Burlington, resilizing the value of better service and more ship- ket today. He brought down a ship-

market of today. "I don't think the better service Pawnee City, Neb., was represented

E. McGhuey of Kellerton. Ia., came

in with a shipment of hogs today. G. A. Kirkham, one of the staunch

and hogs. Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all Raymond Bros., of Mt. Clare, Neb.,

in olday with a load of butchers' stock that sold at satisfactory prices. Charles Leslie, of Belvidere, Neb., John C. Mann, who presides over one of the most regular shippers who

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

J. H. Saylor, of Morrill Kan., was sending in stock regularly to this market during the past few weeks.

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Experiments On Reservation In Arizona Prove Feasibility of Plan,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12 .- The now produced in the cotton belt has been developed.

"At the present time," said Mr. Abbott, "the Indians have about fifty acres of this fancy staple under oultivation.'

The tribe cultivated cotton about three-quarters of a century ago, but for some reason stopped it, and the present work seems to promise a revival of this industry among them.

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WILL NOT GET FAR.

Any old town that lets the peanut brigade lead the procession is never going to get very dar.

NOT GOOD WHEAT WEATHER.

This weather is nice, all right, but a heavy snow or a big rain would help. There is dire need of water in many sections. Furthermore, dry cold weather with the ground bare of snow is not helping the wheat and meadows, was not permitted to go to waste. The SPARE MINUTE FOR THE EYES

HOW ABOUT SEED CORN?

Last fall was the best time to begin preparation for increasing the corn be produced in Northwest Missouri erop. But it is several months yet you did not select the seed in the fall, it may help some to get at it during

ANOTHER BIG LIAR.

And now one Captain Perry come mits that he never got to the pole but that he wanted to beat Dr. Cook. Question: Which is the most con- Davis of Massachusetts. temptible fiar?

ENCOURAGING FACTOR.

One of the most encouraging factors in the live stock trade of the new year | Bentley Collection At Tulsa. Okla., thus far is the presence of eastern buyers for live cattle. There has for a long time been a need felt here! that come from the feed fots. It is tribes, and often referred to by them announced by this concern that they as the "White Father," will ship in a are here to stay as long as the right few days to eastern friends a number kinds of cattle can be had at this of Indian relies of considerable his-

ply of steers coming to this market and this new outfit, together with an-colors, one black, formed out of wild other eastern concern that has been turkey beard, and the other of a delia buyer here for the past couple of cate purple taken from deer hides.

years, has been taking a liberal sup.

The plaque is worn in a way to fall ply of fat steers. The local packers and out of the ornament protruded are big buyers for there fat steers an eagle feather as a further insignia but there are times when they do of regal rank ing, but with the two eastern con- ous chief; also were cymbals worn by for more good cattle than are coming, feet and gave forth a clacking sound and this is one of the factors that go buffalo hide grip.

of the annual corn show, held in Massachusetts, which furnishes some States commissioner in this city-when idea of what can be done in the bar- the Mexican government asked for reren fields of New England where turn to the republic of Chapman. proper efforts are put forth, says the Erown, Grimes and Conine. He has St. Joseph Gazette. The prize of \$500 dians, one being of Pah-ko-tah, the for the best corn exhibited went to a Kickapoo medicine man, whose wonman who produced 127 bushels of derful cures are still the talk of peo corn per acre from a field he culti-vated along scientific lines. Several competitors produced almost 100 bushels per acre on similar land. Of course fartilizer was used by these Massachusetts farmers but the increased yield more than paid the extra expense. In describing the meth- worn for several hours. The bandage od adopted by the winner of the \$500 | was then removed and the patient sat grize the writer of the report says: facing the sun for several hours more, following which the medicine man "Mr. Davis is a practical commercial with an instrument slit the skin farmer and a graduate of the Massa- around each eye to give blood circuichusetts Agricultural college, class of ation. In a short time the man's vis-'34. He applied 1,900 pounds of solutions able for the first time in years to see the trees and mountains. But the seed was eight-rowed yellow flint, "cure" was not permanent, for in a planted in drills three feet apart, one short time again the slant had passed away, but Pah-ko-tan boasted that he "made the blind see."

Another "cure" the medicine man

went at the matter of raising corn in clinic is not obtainable. the same manner an intelligent man Mr. Bentley also has a picture of Big Jim, a Pottawaton e brave, with oftion. He removed all the suckers whose death some years ago, it is said, was wiped out the traditional history and weeds. The strength in the soil of that tribe of Indians.

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixta and Estand Building, corner Sixta and Estand Building Storv ___ Sir Guy of Warwick



Sir Guy Fighting the

NCE upon a time in the city of Warwick, in England," said daddy one evening to Evelyn and Jack, "there was a great famine. The crops had not grown well, and there was nothing to eat in the town. All the people were hungry and almost starved, but the ones who suffered the most were the little children.

"At that time there lived near Warwick a brave knight named Sir Guy. In the neighborhood also there lived a wicked giant named Colbrand, who owned an immense cow which gave enough milk to feed the entire city. But the giant was a wicked fellow and would not let the people have the milk, so they called on Sir Guy to go and get the cow, which is known as the dun cow of Warwick.

"After a very hard fight with the giant Sir Guy got the cow away from him, and the people of Warwick had milk enough to drink and to make butter and cheese until the crops grew again and the famine was over. Of course they were greatly pleased and praised Sir Guy highly.

"But after a time the people forgot how good the cow had been to them in their time of need, and they began to neglect her. She was a tremendously big and strong animal, and their conduct did not please her, so she became angry and would not let any one come near her to milk her, and she even went out of her way to harm folks. Many a man and woman was tossed by the cow's horns, but she did not harm children.

"At this time Sir Guy was away from the city. The people of Warwick sent a message to him begging him to come and save them from the dun cow. | nut accompaniment? for they said, 'If you do not come and kill this beast, which has become so wild, we fear she will slay all of us.'

"As soon as he could Sir Guy came riding back on his horse, carrying in bis hand his long and strong lance. 'Fear not,' he said to the people of Warwick; 'I shall do my best to save you from this wild beast. One of us must die this day '

"At first Sir Guy tried to soothe the wild cow. He thought she would remember bim and become gentle again, as she had been when he took her from the giant. But she would have nothing to do with him, for she seemed to know that it was he who had first brought her to the ungrateful folks of Warwick. She ran at him with horns lowered and would have killed him and ling of hogs throughout the south, the his horse, too, if he had not pulled his horse aside quickly and plunged the feeding of poultry, while the vines lance into the side of the great beast. Then she was killed, and the people often cured as hav, feed thousands of of Warwick had no longer to fear her."

result was a "perfect" stand. Such a rield of corn as was produced by Mr. Nothing Gives Eyes Such Complete Davis with the aid of fertilizer could without such ald, providing the same degree of intelligence and attention depend for the volume of their yield

homa, Being Sent to Friends,

Bentley of Shawnee, former Indian a distant corner of the room. torical value. Among them is a head This week there has been a big sup- ornament or plaque of deftly woven

not have orders for all that are com- ladie, used by Tecumseh, the illustricerns there is at all times an outlet him. The latter were made by deer

Mr. Bentley piloted the Kickapoos over mountain and plain of Northern Mexico, when a remnant of the tribe sin. SCIENTIFIC CORN GROWING. left Conhulla for their present home A local feader has sent us a report in Sonera. Details of this pilgrimage

Another "cure" the medicine man and missing plants filled in by trans- is said to have brought about was in planting. It was a perfect stand." a stubborn case of indigestion, the pa-It will be observed from this report that Mr. Davis is not only a "practithe patient drank one of those myscal commercial farmer" but that he is terious decoctions, the formula of An educated man, being a graduate which is known only to the elect of of the state agricultural college. He the tribe. In a few hours the man ate heartily, but further report in this

Rest as Habit of Closing Them Occasionally.

A well-known oculist declares nothupon the number of acres they can ing gives the eyes such complete rest as the habit of closing them occasionally for a minute or too. In threat-

Where one uses the eyes constant-

tempt to concentrate on anything, tains 68 per cent. of fat. Tulsa, Okla, Jan. 18.—Martin J. merely look out of the window or into The farming of peanuts during the

eye resting. It is the best sort of in- this country. At present about five- literature on the subject which the vestment you can make and will not sixths of the crop comes from Virgina police find difficult to suppress. And take half as much time or money as and most of the balance from Tennes some time ago a huge volume was visits to the oculist.

Haughty Little Miss Shows Her Resentment When Presented to a Terrier.

There is a little East End girl, still under six, who reaches the limit in the tarian. matter of sensitiveness. Likewise she has her points in respect to dead-Another relie is a soup bowl and gameness. She was taken out to Lakewood about a week ago to spend a few days with her aunt. The little Miss played around in front of her aunt's place for awhile. Then her aunt let a playful young terrier into the yard, saying to the child:

"This is your little four-footed cou-Five minutes later the aunt returned the house, but she wasn't anywhere to be seen. The fox terrier was playing alone. There was a scrambling hunt for the child, and all kinds of alarm, but the little girl didn't turn up. The aunt hustled to town. The

little girl was home with her mother. She had walked right to the car for dark, and he therefore determined to town as soon as the fox terrier pup was presented to her.

'Why didn't you stay at aunty's? her mother asked her in surprise. "She introduced me to a dog!" re plied the haughty little person.-Cleve land Plain Dealer.

A Prayer Ten Centuries Old. Among the documents and manu scripts taken by the Pelliot mission of France from a cave in Chinese Turkestan, where they had lain during ten centuries, is a curious manuscript re corded by the French Academy of Sciences. The manuscript is in one of the oldest known Hebrew texts. It is a prayer formed of passages taken from the Psalms and from the prophets, written in beautiful square Hebrew, with a very rudimentary system of vo-

calization. Evidently the manuscript was carried on the person of the man who owned it. Hebrew scholars believe that the document dates from the eighth or ninth century of the Christian era, and that it belonged to a pious Jewish mer chant of Arabia. No such paper was known in Arabia in either the eighth or ninth century, therefore it is supposed that the manuscript was transcribed for its owner when he was in China, where such paper was to be found .-- Harper's Weekly.

PEANUT TRADE VAST Was about six-score feet up, and said: Why did you not return as I told you?

was about six-score feet up, and said:

heaven, yet you shall never be able to get any higher than one of two-score

of 6 feet. The little bird was exceed-

ingly concerned at this, and arguing

with God, said: 'Oh, great God, as the

world you made is so beautiful I

could not help taking a look at it, and

so got late. Although you chide me

for this yet I will fly back to heaven.

In this way he answered God. But

God did not consent. Therefore the

little bird grew more and more dis-

tressed and daily went as high as he

could, pleading all the time; yet God

would never consent to his entrance

into heaven again. He therefore re-

turned to the earth to play. After a

time he ascended and did the same

thing, yet God did not consent. The

same thing continues to happen now

every summer, but God never will al-

and even spiritual, but it seems to

have been a happy accident, for it is

in striking contrast to the other le

and pointless.-Forest and Stream.

Champion Hot Spender and Cutup

Found at Pittsburg Amuse-

ment Park.

"Talk about your hot spenders and

regular dare-devil cutups," said a

Pittsburg motorman, "but I saw the

champion Coal Oil Johnny of the lot

at an amusement park the other day.

We were standing outside the gate,

waiting for the car to fill up, when a

bunch of bold young blades came

romping out of the park and made for

the car. They were from the coun-

try, and had been having a high old

time with pink drinks and strawberry

figgers, and you couldn't stop 'em with

a breakwall. One of them suddenly

broke away from the bunch and made

a dash for the front end of the car.

but I blocked his way and told him

"'O, I got the price,' he shouted, 'an

don't you think I haven't.' And he

hauled out a handful of small change.

I insisted on his going to the back end

and he put up an awful argument and

got all fussed up. Finally he strode

back to the rear platform, paid his

nickel, and, striding straight through

the car with a glare of defiance at me,

he stepped off and marched around to the rear again. Slapping down anoth-

er nickel, he repeated the perform-

ance, and blamed if he didn't make the

circuit six times before we got started.

each time with his chin a little higher

as he passed me. His friends cheered

him to the echo, and I suppose they'l

be telling out in Bingville for years

to come how he socked it to the Pitts-

burg Railways company."-Pittsburg

Literature for Criminals.

are has hitherto been confined to

magazine articles, although the present writer knows at least three books

that the up-to-date criminals would

dentally divulges secrets that would

make the fortune of a forger. An-

other by a well-known lawyer de-

scribes an infallible means of prov-

ing an alibi: while the third show

by the police.-London Chronicle.

and exceedingly useful.

One by a celebrated chemist inci-

Scientific burglary is perhaps prac-

Gazette-Times.

he couldn't get on at this end.

low him to return."

INDUSTRY THAT NOW REACHES SUM OF \$36,000,000.

Largest Part of the Crop Is Consumed From the Street Stand-Most Nutritous of All Nut Foods.

The person who buys a nickel's worth of peanuts to munch at the ball game, to feed to the squirrels in the park, or to gladden the hearts of the kiddies at home, scarcely realizes that he has contributed to an industry that last year farmed a \$1,000,000 crop, and which placed con the market in various forms reached the enormous sum of \$36,000,000. But it is a fact!

This little seductive nut-a resolution to "eat just one" is soon forgotten-whose birthplace is America, was, until comparatively recently, unappreciated either as to the "money in them," or as a really nutritious product. Today the peanut plays an important part in pleasure, from the swell dinner party to the ever-present democracy of the circus, ball game, or picnic. After all, what is a ball game, a picnic, or a circus without the pea-

By far the largest part of the crop is consumed from the peanut stand. the little whistle-sign of the roaster being the signal for the average youngster to suggest to dad or ma that some of them would be very acceptable, and the paternal or maternal parent's willingness-nine times out of ten-to invest. Yet there are millions of bushels that go to the fattenhead of cattle, and even old Mother Earth is nourished by the roots of the plant, which furnishes nitrogen to it from the air.

The result of all this is that scientists claim that the peanut, which in the past was not very highly regarded. is the only food staple that will at once nourish man, beast, bird and fields. It If you will spare a minute every is the most nutritious of the entire nut half hour to the eyes they may be family, rich in tissue building properspared to you many years in consecties, containing glucose and carbobydrates-and is the cheapest. Beyond the shadow of a doubt it is first from both a dietary and economic star dpoint.

The fact of the matter is the peanut ened cases of eyestrain he has some- in about every way is in a class by times advised no other cure and the itself as regards price, average numpatient has recovered his normal ber in pound, edible part, waste, and fat. They average about 350 to a of Missouri dies in adopting the agri- ly, especially for close work, as the portion is 73.6, waste 26.4, and the pound at a cost of 10 cents, the edible cultural methods followed by Mr. woman who does fine sewing, em- amount of fat is placed at 80 per cent. broidery or painting, the relief to eyes These are remarkable figures when of lifting them from the work and one stops to consider them, and closing them while one slowly counts brought out more clearly when com-TO LOSE VALUABLE RELICS twenty-five cannot be overestimated. pared with the small Texas pecan, its Another rest is to change the point nearest competitor, which sells for of vision from time to time. Look over a third more, averages but 216 away from what you are doing and to a pound, has a waste of 61.8 per gaze blankly into space. Do not at cent., edible part but 38.2, and con-

Do not begrudge the time for this has become an established industry of than in England. They have even a see, Georgia, West Virginia and the openly published which elucidated all Carolinas, although most of the south- the latest methods of crime, from rob INTRODUCTION ANNOYED HER ern states contribute some. As the bing a till to blowing up a bank safe peanut industry has increased so has Most of the copies were seized, and the use of all nuts grown mightily as those that remain are nearly as valuan article of food during the last able as first folio Shakespeares. On decade, and the entire family now this side of the Atlantic, however, forms a most important part of the scientific instruction in the crimina' diet of the physical culturist and vege-

THE LEGEND OF THE LARK

Very Fretty Tale Found in Folk Lore of the Aborigines of Japan.

The Ainu (the aborigines of Japan) have many legends about birds, one of the man who is "wanted" how to leave which is very pretty. It is thus given the country by ways never watched

by a recent writer: to the front yard to call the kid into One day the God in heaven sent him "The skylark used to live in heaven. down to the earth with a message for the gods who reside here, telling him to return the same day. But the little bird thought the earth such a nice with her new maid. place that he stayed to play. He was

Her Auto Duster. Mrs. Kean wasn't exactly satisfied "Don't you ever use your duster, here so long that it began to grow Pauline?" she sternly inquired.

"Oh, yes, ma'am," replied Pauline, spend the night on the ground. The absently; "I always use it when my next day he arose in the air to return chauffeur beau takes me riding!"--Illto heaven, but God met him when he ustrated Sunday Magazine.

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Agatha Penryn's Query Leon. I did not love him.

By Emma J. Bowen

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Aunt Penelope—Aunt Punky, for short—waved a lean, ringed hand at a row of ancestral portraits on the the people on whom you are deter

It was not the first time in my experience that Aunt Penny had brought me before this court of the past, that hung in the upper hall. had broken my engagement, one Aunt Penny had planned and executed for me, and with the wedding day but a

worshiped at the shrine of family as it was pictured here. For instruction correction or reproof, she had always brought me to face these shadows to their atrocious frames. To her they reflected the glorious and honorable past of the family of Penryn. To me they seemed a quaint, half-giddy array of men and women who, in their day and time, had believed themselves unworldly and correct. Some of the women wore monstrous hoopskirts some of them held up attenuated arms to display leg-o'-mutton sleeves; oth ers faced the world from the depths of huge poke bonnets. They were all object lessons, teaching the absurdity of some fashions that have passed

Some of the men, with their great shoe buckles, resembled the pictures of George Washington; some of them -these must have been the poet-artists of the Penryns-wore wildly long hair, that had the appearance of be ing uncombed. None of the gentle men, in the matter of apparel, would



Lay Face Down on the Floor a Perfect Ruin.

has passed muster in any society of There was to be a wedding on the which I knew, unless, perhaps, they day set. I would marry Leon's had chosen to foregather with the but father. There would be a little gosler and the coachman, or associate sip, of course, there is always a with the members of a waiters' union. buzz of excitement over the marriage forbears were fat, placid, smirking sometimes in seven figures; but and satisfied in expression. In their there would be no scandal. I would eyes there was a look of reproach for be a mother to Leon, after all; but me, with one exception. I thought I never would I dictate to him when detected in the face of my great it came to his marriage. uncle, Peter Penryn, a look of sober when I went upstairs on that night sympathy. His portrait hung lower of my second betrothal I glanced than the rest, at the rear of the hall- along the wall at the faces of my for a reason. Tradition said that after ancestors. They seemed to smile apa long engagement, arranged for Un- proval at me, all but one. My great cle Peter by his friends, he had been uncle, Peter Penryn, lay face down sued for breach of promise; that he on the floor, a perfect ruin. When had eager'y paid what the court he fell, or why, I never knew. Was thought vas sufficient balm for his he ashamed of me, I wonder, or was act of treachery, and had lived and he overcome with joy? died a bachelor, thus losing caste among the ancient and honorable people who looked down from the wall as I followed Aunt Penny to their high tribunal, to explain why General Letter" (March 17, 1707), that the engagement was broken-why I would not be married as she and the ancestors had expected.

It was a trying ordeal for me. loved Aunt Penny devotedly, and had! spent 20 years under her roof and in Mahim that there was a mine of treasher care-I was five and twenty. The wedding trousseau was upstairs, some and the bridesmaids were in readiness was ordered. I knew that the breaking of my promise would give Aunt Penny the most intense pain, as it

To save her feelings and to keep my place in her affections, I descended to subterfuge.

"Aunt Penelope," I declared, " it isn't my fault that Leon—Mr. Masters days, no Roman Catholick worship to desires to break the engagement." be allowed on the island." "Desires? What are you saying, Agatha? Declines to marry a Penryn,

with the invitations all out, the bishop

invited to preside and with a beauti-

ful bride, such as you will be?" "He does," I faltered, with a sudden the strength of a manly man-whether determination to see Leon Masters at -use of tobacco or what not. Dr. it was his wish to be free. Why I had Biders' free sample Mantone Pills come to the decision not to marry taken as directed will find themselves Leon-why I had sent him a letter on the road to robust manhood and a breaking off the marriage at the last hale tonic) will be a happy revela- felt that his being younger than I— DeMonk—Why, he claims that his

day a week off I felt that I was taking RESPONDED TO CALL a mean advantage of a child to marry

But I might have known better than to tell this story to Aunt Penny, born fighter that she was. Since I could remember, Aunt Penny had never been so happy as when she was do Real Courage Displayed in Becoming ing battle with some one. I loved her warlike spirit, but when she changed in a minute to the soldier she was, and declared, "Agatha, this shall be wall. "These," she said, sternly, "are looked after immediately!" I saw far consequences of my rash conduct. mined to bring a public scandai, Aga She left me with her fine eyes glowing with battle light, and I fled in the limousine that had waited for me for an hour to the office of Leon Masters.

He had received the letter that morning, I knew, if the mails had done their usual work. He took me to his inner sanctum and I hurried my explanation: "Leon-Mr. Masters-I've told Aunt

For forty-odd years Aunt Penny had Penny that you—that you are the very much hurt, Leon, and angryand I thought that perhaps you would tell her that it is you who decided that it isn't best!"

Leon looked unutterably relieved. "Is that all, Agatha?" he said. "I was afraid-very much afraid-that you did not mean—that you might have reconsidered your letter-that you were not-that you wanted to go on, you know!"

His blunt words, his evident satisfaction with what I had done brought the hot blushes to my face. And I had expected to find him overwhelmed with grief-had even pictured his efforts to win me back! "So," I stammered, "you really

didn't!" would not have caused you any-er- butter-in. That's the trouble with embarrassment-not for a king's ran most of us. I wouldn't be afraid to som. And dad had set his heart on stand up in front of any man in sight it-he thinks you are perfection, in an out-and-out fight; and as for Agatha-and you are. I didn't want that man, either of us could turn him you ever to suspect how I had really over and spank him without taking begun to feel about it! Dear old out coats off. But we're all afraid of Aunt Penny! Of course, I'll see and being considered chicken-hearted." tell her that it is what I wished to

Worse and worse! Home I went, you're going to do about it." hot and trembling. I shut myself in my room and would see no callers. exclaimed Billy, "is to kick myself Toward evening, when I had reasoned across the street, and take the first it all out, and had begun to be glad steps toward separating that man we had both been saved from our from his horse! And I'm not going to friends and from the great mistake, let myself care a snap who sees me Aunt Penny came to me with a tri- doing it."

and see him."

When I reached the drawing room, where he waited, I could not help ently it attracted the attention of a thinking how young and handsome distant policeman, who hurried up and Leon's father looked. He might have forced his way into it. There were been forty-five-he had been a wid- signs of lively discussion; then the ower for many years. He took my crowd melted, and Billy rejoined his hand in his. "Agatha! Miss Penryn!" he said.

I told him the whole bald, disagree- ing it, but I'm glad I did it." able truth. He bent over me when I had finished.

Love that had fled from a long courtship came to me that instant without any courtship. I loved Leon's father, and I knew it. I found myself swept, unresisting, into his arms. Aunt Penny came in soon, and we told her of the change, and restored her to normal afterward. For the most part the faces of my of an elderly man who writes checks

Hindu Superstition.

The "Indian Antiquary" contains the following note taken from a "Bombay appears in volume I of "Bombay Abstracts." It illustrates the close control that the authorities at that time exercised over religious bodies:

"Upon a dream of a negro girl of ure, who being overheard relating it, Domo, Alvares, and some others went of it in the partially packed trunks, to the place and Sacrificed a Cock and dug the ground, but found nothing, and on tiptoe; the wedding breakfast they go to Bundarra at Salsett, where disagreeing, the government there take notice of the same, and one of them, an inhabitant of Bombay, is sent to the Inquisition at Goa, which proceedings will discourage the inhabitants. Wherefore the genearll is desired to issue a proclamation to release him, and if not restored in 20

> Why He Objected. Upgardson-Your wife insists on filling the house with furniture different from anybody else's? She must have some peculiar plan in view. Atom-She has. Installment plan

Mrs. Parrot-What is Mr. Porcupine DeMonk-Why, he claims that his

YOUNG MAN HEARD VOICE OF DUTY AND OBEYED.

Center of Interest to Crowd and Saving Wretched Horse From III Treatment.

The horse dragging a street piano along the main thoroughfare of a large New England city was so evidently inadequate to his task that people turned and looked at it. Some laughed—it was a funny sight to them to see such a raw-boned, half-starved rat of a horse, dragging the gaudy instrument, with a fat man tramping sturdily along beside 4t, but others looked serious. Something ought to be done about it. The thing was an outrage, and why did not the police one who didn't wish-she is hurt, attend to it? But whether they smiled or frowned, nobody took any definite

Two young men came along the sidewalk together. They looked at the spectacle in disgust, but were going on their way like the others, when one of them hesitated, and then stopped abruptly.

"Why doesn't somebody get that fat villain's name, and have the society that looks after animals take that beast away from him?" he demanded sharply of his companion. The other smiled.

"Why don't you?" he asked, pertinently.

"Well, why don't 1?" The other "No, Agatha, I really didn't, but I afraid of having the crowd call me a great comfort and pleasure."

"Right you are, Billy," agreed his companion. "But I don't see just what

"What I am going to do about it."

umphant light in her eyes.

"Agatha, my poor lamb," she said, man strode across the street and 'Leons' father has come to set stopped the procession. A moment things right. You must come down later, and a little crowd of interested spectators concealed him from his companion. The crowd grew. Prescompanion.

"That horse," he remarked, trium-"what can I say to you-what can I phantly, "is now going to be handed over to the society that takes care of Sitting there with my hand in his, em. I felt like a fool while I was do-

Precious Mexican Rello.

Hernando Cortez by the Emperor see one family hog everything." Charles V., and the famous conquistafor carried it throughout his career.

The relic at one time saved the life of Cortez during battle. But for it Mexico's history would have been dif-

One hand has been replaced by away by a bullet that would other er named Connell. wise have killed Cortez. He gave the The plaintiff said that in June last statue to Acxotecatlec, captain of the the defendant told her that the ghost republic of Tlaxcala, who was his ally of her brother Phil who had been dead Ever since his days it has remained in 26 years, was haunting her because he the monastery, but there is now a forgot to pay defendant 70 shillings he movement to take it to the National owed him. The witness was frightened museum, where the ravages of time and paid the money, which the defenand worms can be checked.

Old Industry Outstripped.

An instance of the young whale imported by a sailing ship captain in believed the story. that year, and in 1855 the first spinning machinery was sent from Dundee to Calcutta, and the first Indian jute mill was established on land that once in India, and every day the Indian Already Dundee has been completely outstripped, and the process is still going on.

Easily Solved. A New York poet, at the Author's club in Seventh avenue, told a Conar Dovle story.

"Sir Arthur Conan Doyle," he said "sat at a dinner, on his last visit here beside a lady who shed leave to consult him about sort there.

"'My detective powers,' he replied, 'are at your service, madam.'

"'Well,' said the lady, 'frequent and mysterious thefts have been occurring at my house for a long time. Thus there disappeared last week a motor to break a mirror? horn, a broom, a box of golf balls, a left riding boot, a dictionary, and a tank it-Ay know it! half-dozen tin pie-plates.'

"Aha,' said the creator of Sherlock know-it?

Holmes, "the case, madam, is quite The New Maid—Every time Ay break

AS TO PRAISING OF MEN

One Man Who, Grown Older, Has Changed His Views on This Somewhat.

"I used to think," said a man now older than he was, "that no man ought ever to be praised, that it was up to every man to do his duty and to work to the best of his ability without praise or coddling, but I think a little differently about that now. I think now that occasionally when a man has done a good thing it does no harm to pat him on the back a little.

"You have to use discrimination about this, I will admit. There are men who if you praise them, get a swelled head, throw out their chests and think they are the whole works and straightway begin to deteriorate or to require praise all the time, but there's an astonishing number of men of quite another sort.

"I know lots of men who work not do whatever it may be and who think of that only, never looking for praise; but, like the rest of us, they are still human. And now suppose some day such a man pulls off a job that is really a little better than his daily good work?

"Why, what I feel like doing and it was a good thing,' and I find it does no harm, but on the contrary I used to think that it was up to a man to do his duty and that if he didn't he was a poor sort, and as far as that's concerned I think that way now, but now I think a little praise now and then does no harm, and it may be for drew a long breath. "Because I'm the man that gets it a source of very

AS DONE IN THE DAKOTAS

to One Family Hogging Everything.

"I don't exactly like the way they Chicago drummer as he was asked about business in the west.

"It's social and mercantile mixed together. For instance, I admired a 1 cent per young lady in one of the villages out there. I called her 'honey.' I called her thus because her real name was Samantha. You wouldn't call me one you loved "Samanth,' would you?" "Never!"

The girl served the papers on me her- Limon, Colorado. self. I skipped, and she was deputized as a constable to overhaul me. She was the jailer, and she came and looked at me through the cold, cold

have balled me out was her cousin. Black & Hicks, Genoa, Colo. In the chapel of a monastery at The only lawyer was her brother-in-Puebla, Mexico, is one of the most pre law. The judge of the circuit court 1280 acres, 15 mi. from Burlington, clous relics of the Spanish conquest was her old uncle. I had no show, and 960 acres deeded land. 320 acres Puebla, Mexico, is one of the most pre law. The judge of the circuit court

f the faithful. For it was given to ing about the price, but I do hate to Burlington. Colo.

Paid a Ghost's Debt.

An amusing story of an old woman's superstition came before Judge Drummond at Bailieborough, county Cavan, in the course of an action brought by hand of silver. This hand was shot Miss Anne Brady against a local farm-

dant swore on "the poker and tongs" was due. The defandtn said he, after Phil died, walked nine miles to the wake to see if he could get an opporswallowing the old one is illustrated tunity of mentioning the debt, but he in the jute industry of Dundee and was not given a chance. He denied Calcutta. It appears that the Dun having said anything whatever about dee jute industry dates from 1838, a Phil's ghost. His honor, in giving judgparcel of 40 tons of jute having been ment for the plaintiff, said he firmly

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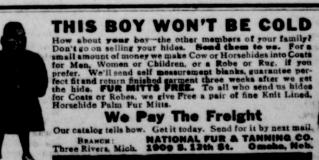
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things of differing colors man has heels and letting the crowd pass by sence of ylang-ylang?" asked the man been trying to improve the looks of that makes one very envious. If they things by painting them. The savage, get up every ordinary morning at 7, procuring colors from the soil-nice while you rise at 9 or a little after, I mean. Well, if you haven't, you've reds and screaming yellows-smeared that does not seem to in the least certainly got an experience ahead of

tiful yellow in some lands.

tematically painting to improve on seem novel. nature. They would make rosy cheeks rosler, and if they were too rosy be, would not scruple to paint on an

Then civilized man, seeing the need of paint, began using it in dead earn- and you went through a weekly deest and in carload lots. Barns, houses, cars, wagons, fences, bedposts, bicycles, floors and walls, all became ence, when the others did. If things things to paint

Everything paintable he painted, and some things which were not. He even painted the wicker porch chairs, and in doing this did something to make even a professional painter

Never painted a wicker porch chair? Then hark, a wicker porch chair was never intended to be painted. Suppose you had a wicker porch chair that was once white, but had become a depressing gray?

You take a quart can of paintenough to paint the side of a houseand start to paint that chair. Everything in it is round. When you finish painting one side of the round wicker rods, you turn it over and paint the other 3,564 sides. The quart of paint has been used and you get another.

When you think you have surely painted that chair enough you stand off at an angle and look at it, finding that somehow you've missed part of it, and an aggregation of unpainted patches remains among the green. You paint these and get another quart of paint, for you observe from another angle that you have missed some more

Every point of view shows you some unpainted expanse of that chair, and finally, having spent enough time and paint on it to make you feel ill, you declare the job done, and your family comes out and tells you you've missed some places in it, and that you should not have left it in the dust to

The only way to paint a wicker chair is to procure a vat large enough to hold it, fill the vat with dye and is to him. She may never know. But and locked the doors, but it wasn't hension. soak the wicker chair in it, and after he knows-for all his bills came in the any use. The thing would slide out brush and paint and close your eyes, slapping the paint on wherever you can. The dye does the rest, and the work will be beyond criticism.

For out of all the things man has painted, from eagle plumes to porch country, a few miles north of this roof, the wicker chair stands alone as the most unpaintable thing the world a farmer living near the village, will and threw out the handkerchief with has ever known.-Galveston News.

To Gauge His Wife's Temper.

"I heard about a peculiar case of young woman the other day.

"What was it?" her friend inquired. "There is a man who has some difficulty in gauging his wife's temper. At times she is considerate of his welfare, and at other times-well, he

ing out the state of his wife's feeling toward him. In the evening when he returns home from work he never through a sort of ceremony. First he throws his hat in the house, and then he seats himself on the steps and waits. If five minutes pass without the hat being thrown out again he enagreeable. However, if the hat is anger of his helpmeet."

Simplicity of Style.

Like simplicity of manner, it shows us a man's sentiments and turn of mind laid open without disguise. More studied and artificial manners of writing, however beautiful, have always this disadvantage, that they exhibit an author in form, like a man at court, where the splendor of dress and ceremonial of behavior, conceal those peculiarities which distinguish one man from another. But reading an author of simplicity, is like conversing with a person of distinction at home, and with ease, where we find natural manners and a marked sharacter.

Sir Walter's Regret.

Sir Walter Raleigh was just coming oway from the cleaner's, where he had left his muddy cloak.

"And to think," he muttered, "that no sooner had she walked on it than wire. I noticed she had ber arctics on!" Whereupon he invented smoking as

WHEN THE WORKER RESTS

His Enjoyment is Often Envised by the idle Who Cannot Share in Its Delights.

A sense of deprivation, almost of having been robbed, comes when people are having a vacation that because of one's not working one fails to benefit by. Easter vacations are being enjoyed by no end of people, and they all seem to be having such a delightful time. There is a holiday Ever since nature decided to make air about them, an idle kicking of even things up or make you feel less you Savage ladies, procuring bright dye- hurt at being unable to share their stuffs, colored their grass mats and present sense of having a gala week. for pure aggressiveness; a dinosaurus their head feathers and their limited To them the week is different from on the warpath would be mild beside clothing in the most amazing colors. the weeks that went before and the it. It's astonishing, too, what it can Sometimes they'd dye their teeth a weeks that come after. To you it is do as an essence, when it's even pleasvivid red or black, and paint their just the same. They feel the novelty ant in its other forms. ears and tint their finger nails a beau- of doing usual things at unusual Then cultured ladies began sys. and nothing but living by rote would from the groves. There are plenty of

You remember years ago, when you were quite small and your health too would tone them down a bit. They bad to admit your going to school, would make crimson lips, and, when that you were once brought to tears necessary, ifnt the lobes of their shelllike ears, and made sad little shadows day morning as the school children under their merry eyes, and, if need did. They never by any chance mistook it for any other day, and you sometimes had. They were always noisy with gayety on that one day, pression at not having a sense of escape, of liberty, of delightful differare only nice by contrast, one must then cultivate contrast. Work was no doubt invented that play should forever hold its own and never be usual, but always have a genuine Saturday morning sparkle. Its enlivening quality is shown by our being willing to work five days merely to lead up to it. And we are right, for to have Saturmorning all round, and because of our idleness to be shut out from it, one is rendered so sad, so injured, so futilely protesting under punishment that seems a little over severe.

She Was Dear to Him.

He had called that evening expressly to tell her how dear she was to him, but always a strange awkwardness embarrassed him in her presence and words failed him. Therefore he took and asked if she could have a drop for her mother and herself to the Plaza her handkerchief. As she was just

The next day he felt that he could no longer keep silent, that he must tell her how inexpressibly dear she deserted him, so he sent her some orchids instead.

They met at a dance the next night, and once more he tried to tell her, and once more he failed. So he asked her to go to the opera with him that week.

The next afternoon it was snowing jous. hard. He went for a walk. The keen, soon he found himself at her house, determined to tell her the worst. As he became tongue-tied, and sat awkwardly, miserably silent. So he asked her to take a sleigh ride instead.

He hasn't yet told her how dear she end of the week .- Judge's Library.

California Rainmaker Makes Good. the center of a large hay and grain quarantine. last of March. Hatfield is one of thing on the streets. per, pledging each of the signers to them." contribute to a rain-making fund. The rather thinks that married life is a subscriptions ranged all the way from \$1 to \$35. The money has been gladly

> question, there is nothing for it but to a very large word .- Timothy Titcomb lay all the blame on the other people. They should know when an adjective has been used and find something else, the people just ahead of one sayone is at least the first.

sured .- Los Angeles Times.

Bound to Get Him.

call for somebody who was out.

"Yes, he's on a schooner." phone number?"-Boston Journal.

ESSENCE HAS NO EQUAL FOR PURE AGGRESSIVENESS.

All Right in the Philippine Jungles but Take It Away From There and it is Found Impossible.

"Did you ever come across the esfrom the Philippines. "The real, unadulterated essence, not the perfume,

"I've never met anything to equal it

"I can't think of anything lovelier hours. Your hours are not regulated than to get the breath of it straight them in Malabon, a little way out from Manila; in fact, almost every native house in the place has a little private forest of them, and to slide down the river there, with the water full of stars and the palms and bamboo on the banks shiyering in the moonlight and the soft air in your face faintly fragrant with ylang-ylang -there couldn't be anything more perfect. It seems to belong with the songs that float out from the huts along the shore-weird songs without any beginning or end in a wailing wo-

> "But take it away from there, and it's impossible. No, I don't like even the perfume they make out of it, and that's tamed down, of course; but as an essence it's monstrous.

"There's a factory in Manila where they distill it from the little green bunches of flowers the natives bring in by the basketful, and before I came away I pulled together enough courage to go out to it to buy some of the essence as a curiosity. Of course, I had to be carried away on a stretcher, and my health is still somewhat impaired; but I got away with a small bottle of the stuff.

"The other day I let a friend of mine, a woman with a taste for strong perfumes, smell it. To my surprise, she said she was delighted with it, leaving I gave it to her, and she went mans' wife returned repeated ringings off sniffling at it with evident pleas-

The next morning she called me was to him. But again his courage out of bed to the telephone to inform me that she was going to bring suit obliging butcher boy she finally against me as accomplice to the bru- sprung the catch on a basement wintal attack made against her by the ylang-ylang. It had been all right, she story she found her spouse flat on his said, until she had, got home, and face, hanging on to that water pipe then it began to make itself obnox- with both hands and using language

bracing air put new spirit in him, and her nerves. She had begun by putting she had decided she had not broken It under her pillow, then under the into an insane asylum by mistake, mattress, then she tried burying it in Bridget arrived with a reluctant and soon as he tried to speak of his love, the floor under the carpet; but it was diffident plumber, and the Brooklynite too strong for her. There wasn't any was released from his predicament. place she could put it that it couldn't

and knock her down every time. She says all the furniture and clothes in the room will have to be burned, that The word comes from Fallbrook, it's more expensive than a smallpox

"Finally, when her strength was all valley, that Paul Hatfield, the son of ased up, she crawled to the window of rain between the middle and the said they couldn't have that sort of

that name. When the farmers were made a big fire, and they tried to burn once a famous actress. She clung to despairing of getting rain and finan- it out. Did they get rid of it? Not cial ruin was staring many of them yet; it went up in smoke, and now all year by year, her applause lessen, her in the face, Hatfield circulated a pathe neighbors are threatening to stone salary decrease, and her press notices

Choice of Epithets.

paid over by the ranchmen, although your mother tongue. Apply your terms role, got instead of tumultuous apnone of them appear to care what the of praise with precision; use epithets rainmaker did to earn his eash. The with some degree of judgment and fall in the Fallbrook country was 1.65 fitness. Do not waste your best and steps into the house without going for the last storm, and as most of the highest words upon inferior objects, grain was sown early, being upon and find that when you have met with rolling ground, a large crop is as something which is superlatively great and good, the terms by which you would distinguish it have all been aged so.' ters and generally finds his wife very Original Comments in an Art Gallery, thrown away upon inferior things-It is such bad taste for people in a that you are bankrupt in expression. thrown out again the unfortunate man picture gallery to make the same re if a thing is simply good, say so; if seeks hospitality for the night some mark about the paintings that one has pretty, say so; if very pretty, say so; where else rather than brave the just finished emitting with great spon. If grand, say so; if sublime, say so; taneity and fervor. It takes all one's if fine, say so; if very fine, say so; if pleasure, not to say pride, from one's magnificent, say so; if splendid, say remarks. It would almost seem, if it so. These words all have different were any one in the world but oneself, meanings and you may say them all that one had banal feelings about the of as many different subjects and not pictures. That being quite out of the use the word "perfect" once. That is

> Great Man of the Average Class. It is one of the first things to be or if they are lacking in all originality said about Macaulay, that he was in they must wait until you have passed exact accord with the common average The thought does occur-what do sentiment of his day on every subject on which he spoke. His superiority surely not the same-ah, that would was not of that highest kind which be too much, if one is not the last, leads a man to march in thought on the outside margin of the crowd, watching them, sympathizing with them, hoping for them, but apart. Macaulay The telephone bell rang in the in- was one of the middle class crowd in spector's room at the Long Wharf his heart, and only rose above it by immigration station, and there was a splendid attainments and extraordinary gifts of expression. He had none of "Do you know where he is?" came that ambition which inflames some the inquiry in dulcet tones over the hardy men, to make new beliefs and new passions enter the minds of their neighbors; his ascendancy is due to lit "Well, what's the schooner's tele- erary pomp, not to fecundity of spirit -John Morley.

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MAN TRIES PLUMBER'S TRICK AND COMES TO GRIEF.

Painful Experience Results From Man's Desire to "Putter" Around the House During His Wife's Temporary Absence.

Election day brought to a prominent Brooklynite the remembrance of the way he spent that day a year ago. He had noticed a slight discoloration on the ceiling of his library, which was directly under his bedroom. With a stationary hands, with the face revolvto investigate and see if there was not a leak in the water pipes on the floor above, one reason for this determination being that his wife was away and would not return home until after luncheon

When he had finished his morning paper and cigar, he took up a corner back, removed a couple of the floor boards and, sure enough, found an insignificant leak in a water pipe that ran between floors. He had seen Norfolk and Lincolnshire coasts. plumbers stop little leaks of that sort by hammering down the pipe where brave, resounding blows.

The result was startling. Instead of one trifling leak he had enlarged that to sizable dimensions, and the rotten pipe giving way had also started another leak, from which a vigorous stream of water spurted into his face, knocking off his eyeglasses and trickling merrily over his shirt front. The principles of first aid to the injured flashed into his mind and, lying flat on the floor, he put a thumb of each hand over each leak and called lustily for help. He was finally heard in the regions below, and when the servant girl appeared he besought her to put on her bat and run for a plumber

It took Bridget some time to realize that her master had not gone entirely daft, still more time to array herself in her outer garments, and anyone who has tried to find a plumber on a boliday may imagine how long it was before she corraled one and brought him home with her.

At any rate, when the Brooklyn at the doorbell only resulted in her hearing confused and indistinct bellowings from within which she could not understand. With the ald of an dow. On ascending to the upper more picturesque than she had ever "It was worse than a brass band on heard him employ before. By the time He goes out of town on holidays now, and he still glances at innocent ap-"She hid it in her various cupboards pearing pipes with shudders of appre-

How We All Take IL

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, the wellknown dramatic agent of New York, told, at a tea at the Colony club, a story both amusing and true.

"To grow old properly," she said. is to grow old keeping the mind and receive from the farmers \$350 which the drop on it; but the policeman hap the heart young. Few accomplish this was to be handed over to him if the pened to be on his beat about that feat, but all think they do so. This country should be visited by an inch time, and he made her take it in. He misconception prevents old age from being tragic.

"You all know Helen Dash. She is henpecked husband recently," said a the famous family of rainmakers of "So the family got together and a great-grandmother now, but she was the stage to the very last; she saw, shorten. Yet, do you think that Helen

Dash was unhappy? Not at all! "Not at all. When, one night in Be more economical in the use of her sixty-eighth year, Helen, in a new plause, cold silence and even a few venomous hisses, she took the contretemps calmly, and on the way home she said to her maid, a worn old woman like herself:

"'I think I'll retire. Acting is thankless work nowadays. The public has

Happy Future in Store for Him.

Here is a sensible man's views of the sort of woman he would like to marry: "I'm afraid I don't care for the one-sided woman. My wife is certainly not going to be too strong. Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order, we carry everything to the she is not going to be a bit masculine, but she's going to have plenty of interests and avoid a rut as she would be a she would be terests and avoid a rut as she would the smallpox. The little woman whose only thought is husband and bables and how the dinner turns out may be all very nice in a short story, but I'd rather come home to find out that my wife had been to a club or the city of St. Joseph, in the count to a suffrage meeting or an aeronaut of Buchanan, state of Missouri, o meet than to discover after 20 years Monday, January 16, 1911, at 9 o'clock of marriage that she had fallen 100 a. m., for the purpose of electing di miles behind my mental and spiritual development. When I marry it shall be for a companion, not for a household ernament or a family drudge."

Among Highwaymen. "What did that shady financier do when you stopped him and said, Your MILLER HOUSE

money or your life?" a haif interest in my little enterprise he'd organize a competing enterprise American Plan \$1.25 per day and drive me out of business."

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ly from an English one. The roof, which with us is the last important part of the outward structure to be completed, is with the Japanese the first thing to be finished. All the tools used by the carpenters and joiners have a reversed action. The Japanese carpenter does not push a plane away from him, but pulls it toward him.

The gimlets are threaded in the opposite way to ours; the saws are made so as to cut on the upward pull and not on the downward thrust; screws have their threads reversed, and keyholes are always made upside down and the keys turned backward. In the house if the clock is an old one it will have man's desire to "putter" around the ing backward and the hours marked house, he decided to use the holiday 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 and so on, reckoning from noon

Habits of Crabs.

Some interesting investigations in regard to the movements and habits of the edible crab are being carried out by the eastern sea fisheries committee. Fishery Inspector Donnison informed of his bedroom carpet, and turning it the committee at the half yearly meeting at King's Lynn that during the last two months 1,911 crabs had been labeled and returned to the sea of the

It is hoped to be able to trace their movements and to obtain other data the water seeped through, and decid- which are likely to be of use to the ed to try the same trick bimself. He fishermen. During the season just endtook the heaviest hammer he had in ed 1,281,000 marketable crabs and 46,the house and struck the pipe several 000 lobsters were caught along the coast.-London Mail.

How He Folt.

A young lady who taught a class of small boys in the Sunday school destred to impress on them the meaning of returning thanks before a meal. Turning to one of the class, whose father was a deacon in the church, she asked him:

"William, what is the first thnis your father says when he sits down to the table?"

"He says, 'Go slow with the butter, kids; it's 40 cents a pound," replied the youngster .- Everybody's.

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