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fficial Receipts, 120 Cars, 3091 Cattle; 118 Cars, 8126 Hogs; 12 Cars, 2484 Sheep.

LUGGISH TURN IN CATTLE

urther Decline of 10 to 15c Noted on All Weights, Heavy Suffer Most.

BUYING INTERESTS BEARISH

She Stock Not in Large Proportion But Market Was Lower, 10 to 15 Cents Not More Than Covering Drop -Stock Cattle Also On Lower Turn -Hog Receipts Increase and 15 to 20 Drop Scored-Sheep Also Lower.

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

1910:				
	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	50,311	56,755	6,444	****
Hoge	124,687	155,788	81,151	****
Sheep	53,801	40,092		13,705
Horses	5,522	2,909	****	2,61

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

48,900 48,100

Steer trade wore a very ragged appearance this morning. Atmosphere in the cattle alleys was surcharged with bearishness and sellers were plainly up against a hard proposition. Several unfavorable factors entered into the consideration, chief of which was an excessive supply in the face of a narrowed outlet for beef. Weather conditions are decidedly against the interest of sellers in the cattle trade, high temperatures causing a bir fellhigh temperatures causing a big fall-ing off in the consumption of beef with the logical result that considerable product is accumulating in packers' coolers. Under this condition packers are showing a disposition to buy supplies at cheaper cost or curtail their purchases to the minimum

Today brought out a fairly liberal run of cattle at this point, the esti-mate calling for 3300 head, or 1000 more than were offered a week ago. five leading markets reported 500 against 42,300 a week ago and

in the fat steer trade. The proportion of this class of offerings was not quite as large as on the previous day but the supply was ample for immediate requirements and buyers put forth a determined effort to force prices further down the scale. The market was inclined to drag all through the session and as a rule sellers had to concede 10 to 15c decline from yesterday's lower level to effect sales, thus making a break of 15 to 30c for the two days. The better class of cows and helfers bore the full force of the slump and the medium and cheap priced offerings were generally the easiest to turn. Quality of the offerings was fair to good, supplies including a fair sprinkling of good to choice stock.

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Bulls were under bearish pressure and sold weak to a dime lower than Tuesday. There was a weaker feeling, too, in the market for yeals, although the good to choice offerings sold in about the same notches as on the

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The market throughout was a duill soggy proposition with the general drift of prices toward a lower level. Sellers generally quoted a fresh break of 10 to 15c, with quotations from the bouring side less bearish, a dime being about the extent of the cut from their point of view. Heavy steers were the hardest to negotiate and showed the most loss, although there were many instances of 10c decline on the medium and light weight steers, with occasional sales quoted 15c off. Best heavy cattle here sold at 36.95, with the bulk of the sales ranging from 35.00 \$6.09.

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i	showed a disposition to use their a
3	vantage for all it was worth. D
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ą	outside centers and it was only logic
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3	was at sharply lower prices and wh
3	a trading basis was reached it was
3	a basis of 15 to 20c below yesterday
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Tails Week Last Week

Monday ... \$7.50 & 7.75 \$7.57\% \alpha 7.70

Tuesday ... 7.50 & 7.70 7.62\% \alpha 7.77\%

Wednesday 7.25 & 47.60 7.60 & 7.75

Thursday ... \alpha ... 7.40 & 7.75

Friday ... \alpha ... 7.40 & 7.75

Saturday ... \alpha ... 7.45 \alpha 7.70

Sheep and Lamb Trade Dull, Prices 10 to 15 Cents Lower.

Around 12 cars, or approximately 2000 head of sheep and lambs were received at this point today, bringing the total marketing for the first three days of the week up to 8414 as compared with 11,020 for the same time a week ago and 7746 for the like period a year ago. Although the total marketings at the five principle markets show a slight decrease, compared with the corresponding time the previous week, the dead mutton market in the east has had a depressing effect on the price list all along the line. From the opening day buyers have directed their efforts to establishing a lower market at this point and with rected their efforts to establishing a lower market at this point and with liberal marketings sellers have been unable to check the downward trend of values. Although packers seemed to have a good many orders on hand, they refused to touch offerings unless at lower cost. After granting reductions of 10 to 25 cents on all grades of mutton already this week sellers were in no mood to grant further re-

Packers' Sheep Purchases. OTHER LAVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 1 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 25,000. Market 10 @15c lower, cows 10c lower, feeders dull 10c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 45,000. Market 15

@ 30c lower. Top \$7.77 1/2. Bulk, heavy, \$7.35 @ 7.55; light and medium, \$7.45 @ 7.70. Sheep—Receipts, 25,000. Market 10 @15c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 1.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8000. Market

Cattle—Receipts, 8000. Market slow steady to 10c lower with close yesterday, cows and helfers steady to 15c lower, stockers weak to 10c lower, caives 25c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market 15 @ 20c lower. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.40@

Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market 10c lower, lambs \$5.75. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 1.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6100. Market

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New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forace Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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MAY July	96% 93%	96% 94	96%	9654	96 93
May July	49% 50%	50 511%	49% 50%		49
May July	33% 33%		32% 32%		33
PORK- May July				18.12 17.52	
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RIBS-					

Conducts Soil Experiments Preliminary to Raising Oil Shrubbery.

CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE

For Rising Oil Shrubs and There Is

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 1.-The University of Kansas is planning some experiments to determine whether or

dustrial chemistry.

Would Raise Oil Shrubs.

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care. Sliage is almost necessary to right feeding. Sliage is a cheap feed to put up, and valuable to use. It is grown on the farm. This fact is of importance in this day of high priced

Read what a few Missouri dairy-men have recently said about silos and

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Messrs. J. R. White & Son near Aurora, Missouri, say: "We consider silage one of the best feeds we ever used to keep up the milk flow in winter. Since we began feeding silage one of the best feeds we ever we have never had a cow off feed and we are feeding a cow all she will eat."

Mr. John Hosmer, proprietor of the well-known Hosmer farm near Marshfield, Mo., has this to say: "Have a slib by all means. If intending to get into the slaive business and don't plan a silo, stay out. If dairying and are not figuring on a silo, get out. For in either case, the modern dairy methods of the fellow who has and uses the silo will pit you out."

\$3.50@3.50.

Clover—Choice, \$12.50; No. 2, \$2.00.50; No. 1, \$112@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50@8.50.

Clover—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$3.50@10; No. 2, \$10.50@15.00; No. 2, \$10.5

OH, THOSE SPLITS.

Three Split Shipments in One Day, All Favor Local Market.

able authority who was at the down river market yesterday. The liberal run of cattle here yesterday was all sold in good season while the afternoon market down the river was all sold at \$6.00.

J. R. Plumb are of the market, the market yesterday with a load of steers. There were 1s head in the shipment which averaged 1244 pounds and sold at \$6.00. this point were higher than the same Co., of New York, at \$6.20, averaging cattle sold in Kansas City. And, it is worth noting that these three were all of the splits there were yesterday in shipments to this point and to Kannence back in the \$9s. sas City. The Journal mentions this because representatives of the Kansas City market make a practice of telling that there may be instances when a split will show favorable to the St.

A. and L. Grooms of Gower, Mo., were on the market with hogs today. Joseph market, "but it won't happen once in fifteen times," is the way it is put up by the Kawville touts.

The splits of yesterday were as follows: W. A. Carico of Diller, Nebras-

Yor Rising Oil Shrubs and There Is Much Faith That a New and Profitable Industry Will Be Added to the Lodge, Kanssa, 44 steers here, 1196 pounds average, at \$6.00, split in Kansandaria. Sunflower State—Farmer May Add
Perfymes to His Other Numerous
Profit Making Productions,

Sas City 1192 pounds, \$5.90. Blackshere Brothers, Clements, Kansas, 35
steers, 1418 pounds, \$6.20. split in
Kansas City, \$6.10. It is results, and
not modern architecture, that count,

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph ANOTHER KAWVILLE EPISODE.

Split Bid Less Price.

essential oils used in perfumes.
Chancellor Frank Strong of the university, while appearing before the Kansas legislature here last week, made the announcement of the experiments which are being planned.
This was one reason why it was urged that the legislature does not reduce the appropriations for the senoils. The university wants to work out a plan to make the farmers who care to engage in the work rich in a few years.

The experiments will be under the charge of Prof. Robert Kennedy Duncan, head of the department of industrial chemistry.

It will be remembered that on Wednesday of last week, Messrs. Freeman & Waymore, of Madison, Kansas, were on this market with a shipment of 32 head of 1835-lb cattle that sold at \$6.60. On the same day this firm had a shipment of steers from the same feed lot, but they were heavier and better cattle, on the Kansas City market where \$6.50 was the best bid obtainable. The cattle were held over and on Thursday and Friday the best bid received was \$6.40. Friday night the cattle were loaded out and sent to Chicago where they sold on Monday of this week, Messrs. Freeman & Waymore, of Madison, Kansas, were on this market with a shipment of 32 head of 1835-lb cattle that sold at \$6.60. On the same day this firm had a shipment of steers from the same feed lot, but they were heavier and better cattle, on the Kansas City market where \$6.50 was the best bid obtainable. The cattle were held over and on Thursday and Friday the best bid received was \$6.40. Friday night the cattle were loaded out and sent to Chicago where they sold on Monday of this week at \$6.85. They were better cattle than ine to the same feed lot, but they were heavier and better cattle were lead over and on Thursday and Friday the best bid received was \$6.40.

"A survey of the soils has shown that Kansas has soils similar in every respect to the soils of Europe, where layender. peoperming that Kansas has solis similar in every respect to the soils of Europe, where lavender, peppermint, rosemary, tansy, thyne, and jassamine plants are grown for the purpose of extracting the oils. The rainfall and climatic conditions in a large part of the state are similar to those in Europe, where these plants are grown.

"Some English people imported a lavender shrub from the Pyrenees and the oil produced was double the strength of that grown in the native haunts of the plant, It is believed by many that the importing of these shrubs and plants to Kansas would produce at least the equal of the imported oils, and the experience has been that when transplanted the plants produced a more powerful oil than when grown in the native londs. The university would like to find out the plants those things, and if the shrubs.

The university would like to find out the sile of the run of wagon hogs received as a heavy run of wagon hogs received as heavy run of wagon hogs received with confidence that there would be a big supply of swine delivered by the rail-roads today and such was the case, this market drawing 7500 hogs with all other leading centers well supplied with the raw material for the making of pork chops, ham, bacon, etc. At one time during the forenoon yester-dough the wagon loads of hogs arriving by wagon is an unfailing barometer of hogs arriving by wagon is an unfailing barometer of hogs arriving by wagon is an unfailing barometer of hogs arriving by wagon is an unfailing barometer of lost of the wagon route are liberal it is safe to predict a good run for the following day. When the run of the diversified with confidence that there would be a big supply of swine delivered by the rail-roads today and such was the case, this market drawing 7500 hogs with all other leadings of pork chops, ham, bacon, etc. At one time during the forenoon yester-dough the wagon docks at the yards.

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year to the farm revenues of the state."

SILO FOR DAIRYMEN.

Furnishes June Pasturage For Cow in January.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 1.—This is the time of year when the dairyman or dairy farmer, who owns a silo likes to talk about silage. Good silage comes as near being June pasture in January as any feed with which the dairyman is familiar. Its succulent or juley nature especially fit it for stimulating the milk flow, and keeping the cow in vigorous heaith.

Probably the most important rule in the profitable dairy is to keep the cow's milk flowing as freely as possible after the flow has once been started by parturtition or calf-birth. To do this demands right feeding and good care. Silage is almost necessary to

PLATTSBURG VETERAN DIES.

ITEMS IN BRIEF. 5000000 DEGENER BERRY 00000

"Thirty loads of good cattle held over unsold in Kansas City last night."

This was the report brought to the St.

"Thirty loads of good cattle held loads on the market Tuesday with two loads of 1093 pound steers which sold at \$5.80, a satisfactory price considering the condition of the market.

sold in good season while the after-noon market down the river was re-ported as demoralized. In this con-nection it is noted that in three in-stances of split shipments the sales at

Walter Ware of Powell, Neb., had in a load of cattle for today's market. C. O. Brown, the old time shipper

of Shambaugh, Ia., marketed a load of Transit House caters to stockmen.

G. L. Hobson of Rea. Mo., arrived this morning with a load of hogs. That old reliable shipper, L. Graff, of Graff, Neb., was a contribu-tor to the local sheep market today. B. G. Mullen came down from Daw-on, Neb., today with a shipment of

Cattle Sold Here On Day of Arrival. Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Everything to eat and drink. Ladies' Day

W. R. Robinson of Dawson, Neb., was here with a load of hogs. Darlington, Mo., was represented here today by M. Jacoby, who arrived with a car of sheep.

Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.
6th St. Beats them all Try it.

A. W. Rudd of Upland, Neb., brought in a mxed load of stock for the market of today.

E. Spieker, a regular contributor to the St. Joseph market, was here this morning with one load of hogs.

Rock Island Carries Farm Instruction

The diversified farming train on the Rock Island Lines in Arkansas was operated January 20 to 27, 1911. Meetings were held on the train in 50 towns in Arkansas; the train traveled

This train was the first agricultural The university would like to find out about these things, and if the shrubs and plants can be grown here it would add millions of dollars every year to the farm revenues of the state."

Is light the opposite is the case.

Champion Molasses Feed by actual general passenger agent, and H. M. Cottrell, commissioner of agriculture, of the Rock Island Lines. The train strain operated in Arkansas, The work was planned by Chas. Sloat, assistant general passenger agent, and H. M. Cottrell, commissioner of agriculture, of the Rock Island Lines. The train strain operated in Arkansas, The work was planned by Chas. Sloat, assistant general passenger agent, and H. M. Cottrell, commissioner of agriculture, of the Rock Island Lines. The train operated in Arkansas, The work was planned by Chas. Sloat, assistant general passenger agent, and H. M. Cottrell, commissioner of agriculture, of the Rock Island Lines. The train operated in Arkansas, The work was planned by Chas. Sloat, assistant general passenger agent, and H. M. Cottrell, commissioner of agriculture, of the Rock Island Lines. The train operated in Arkansas, The work was planned by Chas. Sloat, assistant general passenger agent, and H. M. Cottrell, commissioner of agriculture, of the Rock Island Lines. The train operated in Arkansas, The work was planned by Chas. Sloat, assistant general passenger agent, and H. M. Cottrell, commissioner of agricultural train operated in Arkansas, The work was planned by Chas. Sloat, assistant general passenger agent, and H. M. Cottrell, commissioner of agriculture, of the Rock Island Lines.

Phillips, state commissioner of agriculture and his deputy, Lewis E. Hutchins; A. D. McNair and J. J. Moore of the United States department of agriculture; H. M. Cottrell of the Rock Island Lines. Miss M. L. Wilson, instructor in Domestic Science, Little Rock high school, lectured to the housekeepers. Prof. George B. Cook, state superintendant of public instruction, assisted materially in advertising the coming of the train in every town, but was unable to join the party.

For Sale—Two double deck loads good western breeding ewes 2 to 4 year olds, weigh around 110 lbs, bred to Shropshire bucks, due to lamb about middle of April. Address C. I. Moyer, Severance, Kan., R. F. D. No. 1

At the Shubert-Tootle-Wednesday night and Thursday matinee, Fred-erick Warde in Julius Caesar, Thurs-

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

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday, colder in west portion tonight and in east portion Thursday.

Kansas: Threatening tonight with a cold wave Thursday.

Nebraska: Threatening with a cold wave tonight, Thursday with a cold wave in southeast portion.

Towa: Snow flurries followed by fair weather Thursday, cold wave.

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COLD BLAST COMING.

If the weather keeps on acting this way the groundhog will surely get scared at his shadow tomorrow mornlng. Already there is a rumor out that Medicine Hat has started a cold blast down from the north.

GOT CAUGHT, THAT'S ALL. About all there is to this election

corruption in Adams county. Ohio. and Danville, Illinois, lies in the one got caught at the game of buying and selling votes. Chances are the same thing is done in most of the political communities of this man's country. Politicians ought to be honest, but they ain't.

cents than 6 cents. People who think the big packers have absolute control of the hog market have another guess of the hog market have another guess completely another guess of the hog market have another guess completely another guess completely another guess completely guess on first layer quite thick. Then add two tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, and one-half teaspoonful vanilla, spread on first layer quite thick. "Neither the bicycle nor the motor

INFLUENCE OF BREEDING.

except when hunted like any other wild beast, to that of a benefactor, contributing a wide variety of meats, among them the most toothsome known to the epicure, and other products exception in the cup to the half measure, the butter must be soft but not melted, then fill the cup up with sweet milk. Sift one cup of granulated sugar, one and one-half cups of flour, and two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder together and finding to community breeding—a whole neighborhood, township or county—keeping to one breed. The subject suggested for discussion by the farmers Feb. 11 are these; and milk—which are all together, and ducts essential to the best tables, to commerce and to the trades. The hog's disposition has yielded to the influence of good breeding and the put in the eggs, butter, and milk—which are all together—and beat seven minutes. Bake in moderate oven in loaf. Icing—Four table—spoonfuls of sweet milk and one cup of sugar. Boll slowly five minutes, Influence of good breeding and chang- remove, and beat to a cream. ed from that of the outlaw, ready for conflict with man or beast, to the peaceable temperament belonging with propriety to the barnyard resimple.

Devil Food Cake—Two cups darkest brown sugar, one-half cup of butter, two eggs, one-half cup of sour milk, three cups of flour sifted three times, a pinch of sait; mix thoroughly. Take one-half cup of boiling water, stir into dent. His conformation has been this one teaspoonful of soda and onemolded by skillful methods from bony angular uncouthness into a structure of massive width, depth and thickness, affording a marvelous yield of pork and lard. Incidentally, by domestication and generations of breeding him flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, whites of seven eggs, cream, butter and sugar. Add milk slowly so as tog, the length of his intestines has not to separate, then not out of the eggs, last cupful flour, then part of the eggs, last cupful of flour with haking powder sifted in

PROTECT THE BIRDS.

If a movement that is being launched by a powerful group of wholesale milliners is successful the year 1911 may see the almost total extinction of the feathered tribe. Millions of dollars are going to be spent, it is asserted, in a campaign to do away with dollars are going to be spent, it is as-cake and steep the whole thing in port or sherry for two hours. Now make a boiled custard or sweet corn-

should at once rally to the defense of the feathered tribe. While the crusade dishes twelve people. of the milliners may not be effective



Into the Water"

Daddy's Bedtime

NE evening daddy was in a fix. He could not think of any story to tell to Jack and Evelyn, try as hard as he would, until he happened to think of two fables or short stories. "What's a fable, daddy?" asked inquisitive Jack when daddy told

them that he would tell them two short fables instead of a story. "A fable," said daddy, "is a short story with a point to it. That means it tells something which is true without telling it directly. Here is one old

fable: "Once upon a time a dog found a nice piece of meat. He was very hungry, and the find made him happy. But he did not wish to eat the meat where he found it, so he decided to carry it to his home.

"On the way the dog had to pass over a bridge. The bridge was nothing but a narrow board laid across the stream. It was a clear, bright day, and the sun shone on the water. As the dog walked along with the meat in his mouth he looked down into the water and saw what looked like another dog carrying a piece of meat bigger than his own. He was a greedy dog and wanted both pieces of meat. So he opened his mouth to snatch the other dog's meat and lost his own in the water. Of course it was nothing but a shadow which he

"The other story is about a quarrel which arose once between the sun and the north wind. Each said that he was the stronger, and the dispute which arose between them was hard and bitter. The sun shone as strongly as he could, and the wind blew his best. While they were arguing they saw a traveler coming along a road. He wore a heavy coat, and the sun said:

"'I see a way to settle our dispute. Let us each try to see which of us can make the traveler remove his coat. The one which succeeds shall be considered the stronger. You try first.'

"So the north wind blew as hard as ever he could. But his cold, icy blasts only made the traveler wrap the coat tighter and tighter about himself and hug himsel and walk faster in order to keep warm. After trying a long time without m king him remove his coat the north wind gave up the attempt.

"Then he sun took his turn. He shone down upon the traveler, at first gently and then more and more strongly, until at last the traveler found himself so wa: a in his greatcoat that he had to take it off to keep cool and had to look for s' dier in the shade of a tree.

"Then se north wind had to admit that the sun was stronger than he was. And the beson the story teaches is that it is not always the loud, blustering fellow w's is the stronger."

monied interests that fatten on bird spoon. We are also alive to the emergency. and with the support of the people will fight to the last ditch for Amer- will

***************** IN WOMAN'S REALM

CAKE.

Cream Fig Cake—One tablespoonful butter, one cupful sugar (scant), two eggs and one-half cup milk, one and one-half cupfuls flour, one teaspoonone-half cuprats hoat, one that butter together, then add one at a time, beating one in well before adding the other, then add milk and vanilla, then flour with baking powder; bette in two large jelly tins in hot oven about increased interest in the breeding of horses the extension department of coming. Last summer the packers, it will be remembered, announced that their winter pack would be bought around 6 cents.

| As spread on first layer quite thick, take one-fourth pound figs—cut into small pieces—and sprinkle over cream, then put on top layer, and ice with confectioner's sugar, one teaspoonful temon juice. Pour over take, top and sides both. A little pink coloring added to free sing necessity for better farming the big horse is in greater development.

frosting improves it. Intelligence used in his breeding and care has raised the hog from the plane of the veriest savage, unsought the cup to the half measure, the butter to fill the cup to the half measure, the butter to the cup to the half measure, the butter must be soft but not melted, then stallion, and through farmers' in stitter must be soft but not melted, then

tists, more than 130 per cent.—Co-burn's "Swine In America."

In the part of the eggs, last cupful of flour with baking powder sifted in and the rest-of the eggs. Flavor to suit taste. Filling: One pound of figs chopped fine, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of water. Cook to paste.

Gypsy Cake-Make or buy a good

all laws that protect birds of any description, says the St. Joseph Gavored with vanilla, will do. Pour this over the cake and then on top of that pour whipped cream and stick on top either blanched almonds or candied

Mock Angel Food—This recipe requires only the whites of two eggs, but it will make cake that will melt in your mouth. You cannot fail if you follow directions carefully. Set one cupful of milk into a pan of boiling point. Into a sifter put one cupful of flour (no more), one cupful of flour (no more), one cupful of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, pinch of salt; sift all together four times; into this pour the cupful of the will and stir smooth. Then put in the well seasons more than they do this year."

The National Association of the cupful of two eggs.

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Audubon Societies, in New York, "The shoving it back with the back of the monied interests that fatten on bird slaughter are alive to their opportunities to shake off the legal restrictions that have been put upon their greed. The should be Ice with water icing made by sifting one cupful of powdered sugar and adding water and flavoring until it

Spice Cake-One-half cup chopped figs, one cup seeded raisins. Pour over these one cup boiling water in which one level teaspoon soda has which one level teaspoon sona has been dissolved. Stir and let cool. One cup granulated sugar, one-half cup butter, one and one-half cups flour, one level teaspoon baking powder, yolks four eggs, whites two eggs, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-quarter tea-spoon allspice, one-quarter teaspoonful cloves, one and one-half teaspoons nutmeg, one-half cup chopped nut meats. Mix together, except flour and fruit, which should be added last. Bake as solid or layer cake. Is ex-

TO HAVE "HORSE DAY."

the big horse is in greater demand than ever. The college is working in

mare?
2. Does any kind of a colt pay?
3. How will four 1509 pound mares compare with four geldings of same weight as to amount of work in twelve

months?

4. Problems in breeding: Should inferior mares be bred at all? Advantages in using pure bred sires. Disadvantages in using scrub sires, Should draft stallions be worked on farm or road? Advantages in sticking to one breed in each committee. road? Advantages in stickly breed in each community.

Feed before and after foaling. Rest and exercise before and after foaling. Reasons for clean stalls for foaling. Importance of getting mares in prime condition of health before foaling. Should work mares be given pasture

DIG UP AN OLD ONE.

a Union Pacific train and say that, being out of water and closely pressed by a posse, they are about to commit suicide.

Directions for finding \$5000 of stolen money are also given. The letter is dated June 30, 1880. The skeletons of two men were found in the nineties. The herders have been unable to find the money,

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Josedh at close of business January 31, 1914, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

and the second of the second of the second	Jan. 31 1911	Dec. 31 1910	Jan. 31 1910	Jan. 31 1909	
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1,	93-1				
1910, bbis	5	634		10	
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct, 1.					
Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls	651	428	942	1,28	
P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces					
made since Oct. 1, 1910, tes.		2,305	1,058	3,417	
P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '09 to Oct.	In State of Co.				
1, '10, tes	********				
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '10.				*******	
Other kinds of lard, tes	- am 1,268	1,658	1,38	2,436	
Short rib middles and rough or back-	A STATE OF THE STA				
bone-Short rib middles made		Marin Company		1.50	
since Oct. 1, '10, lbs	184,000	39,000	1,768,842	5,918,635	
Short rib middles and rough or back-	lelbon y	10			
bone-Short rib middles made	0.50 X J.D				
previous to Oct. 1	147,731				
Short clear middles, lbs	82,556	£6,422	62,369	1,4 1,476	
Extra short clear middles made since	Bir mair		SECTION AND ADDRESS.		
Oct. 1, '10, 1bs	747,000	717,00.	297,566	362,000	
Extra short clear middles made previ-					
ous to Octad. '10, lbs	216,501	177,310			
Extra short rib middles, lbs	E91,497	265,911	121,000		
Long clear middles, ths	23,184	43,694	43,838		
Dry salted shoulders, lbs	33,000	32,000			
Sweet pickled trams, ibs	1,466,834				
Sweet pickled shoulders, ibs	22,000	37,000	63,700	218,850	
Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.					
Dry salted bellies, lbs	3,266,023	1,952,067	1,866,135	2,769,:81	
Sweetpickled bellies, lbs	1,222,360	1,146,740	1,827,400		
Sweet " California or picnic hams, lbs	853,700	798,440	1,624,500	2,05,100	
Sweet pickled California Shoulders	best stone				
Sweet pickled long clear shoulders				10,8.0	
Sweet Pickled skinned hams	1,934,600	1,782,430	1,796,100	2,199,5.0	
Other cuts of meats	1,106,8.9			3,830,83	
Other cuts of meats, dry sait					
Other cuts of meats, pickled					
Total weight cuts of meats	15,488,811	13,2 0,826	17,7:9,387	29,989,417	

124,634 110,297 146,342 187,461 71: 4,697 3,704 123,694 1:9,597 141,569 183,810 Shipped..... Driven out....

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by mouths at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1935, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911.

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Months	1905	1900	1907	1905	1900	1910	Tair	1910	1910
Jan	36,305 29,455 39,169 36,389 35,199 81,989 43,019 49,906 56,751 79,359	48,591 51,311 42,549 36,258 45,458 43,291 45,572 49,288 55,465 69,523	57,299 48,539 45,048 54,218 47,856 44,990 63,953 54,369 68,909 64,580	52,876 41,148 53,587 28,705 32,960 52,588 20,092 49,139 67,902 69,442	43, 248 84, 290 31, 810 30, 295 39, 117 57, 500 75, 535 78, 029	37, 3-9 29, 753 34, 629 42, 247 54, 544 67, 933 69, 673			
Nov Dec	63,725 44,816	64,683 52,858	29,769	56,598	65,389 53,861	49,110	*********		
Total.	546,688	606,187	616 232	584,224	502, 376	504,555	********		
	The state of			H	ogs				

M. Albania	HOGS									
Months	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over	Dec. from	
Jan	189,333	186,401	201,500	284,999	187,461	146,342	124,654		21,688	
Feb	156,329	165,886	187,001	221,110	148,684	118,201				
March.	152,925	160,4:29	143,119			109, 163				
April	129,858	149,921	164,786			100,705				
May	166,298	184,272	201,326	218,971	146,511	121,504			****	
June	216,318	218,585	213,212	215,776						
July	152,371	159,034	178,836	181,733						
August	182,522	146,657	147,912	202,167	119,919	109,547	********		**** *****	
Sept	92,169	-108,614	128,849	100, 107	99,298	80,115	*********		**** *****	
Oct			111,687	155,461		74,014	*********		**** *****	
Nov		138,876	88,865	168,007	138,086	111,938		*********		
Dec	199,787	173,504	159,164	174,232	156,387	110,207	********		**** *****	
Total.	1,900,433	1,908,207	1,923,257	2,349,147	1,603,831	1,352,565				

X = 61			SHEEP					all the second	
Months	1905	62 1906	1907	1908	1900	1910	1911	Inc. over 1910	Dec. fro 1910
Jan. Feb. March. April. May June. July August Sept. Oct.	78,005 74,145 117,436 146,970 119,645 47,770 63,510 99,608 117,087 65,939	71,787 134,465 99,004 57,989 26,984 44,88,453 65,406 (290,248 88, 58,495	94,037 105,132 110,927 53,223 39,648 35,037 58,050 98,150 51,654	64, 334 70, 609 48, 821 50, 395 39, 710 43, 869 24, 153 50, 446 83, 916 50, 659	45,560 70,328 88,552 57,856 35,413 21,120 25,378 61,625 72,067 78,175	29,504 38,600 26,438 36,872 55,622 87,152 69,84			
Nov Dec	34,861 31,858 580,834	-	19,176 31,198 764,287	30,405 35,022 592,389	26,162 28,341 620,570	36,408			,

Months	1905	1996	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over	Dec. from 1910
Jan Feb	1,987	3,803	3,328	1,654 2,457	2,831	2,9.9	5,654	2,675	
April	3,339 1,568	1,828 1,436	3,159 2,108 1,681	3,008 2,014	3,341 1,799	2, 162 940			
June July	3,061 2,911	2,774	2,217	2,217 2,651	763	1,546			
August Sept	3,748 3,463 3,963	2,323	2,486 2,968 2,658	1,536 2,366 1,925	1,710 1,691 1,851	1,875 2,428 3,101			
Nov Dec	3,052	1,583 1,461	498 964	898 1,233	1,675	3,209			
Total	31,565	28,480		22,875	23, 132	85,327			

CALIFORNIA TO TEXAS. Going Into Citrus Fruit Culture In Southwest Texas,

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 30. he past two years there has been a teady inflow of people from Califor-na to Southwest Texas, those coming here having been attracted by the climate and the adaptability of soil and general conditions for citrus fruit and general conditions for citrus fruit and vegetable culture. This immigration from the Pacific Slope to this part of the breeding day.

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Which? Importance of considering market to be reached. cupied by people who have grown familiar with the culture of this fruit in California. It is maintained by those Texas as a citrus fruit country. On tract referred to irrigation will

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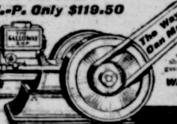
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Report From Revenue Cutter of Wanton Slaughter.

Pribyloff Islands May Be Declared Government Reservations, Accessible to Federal Officials Only -Water Supply Involved.

Seattle, Wash.-Because of eckless slaughter of seals in the Pribylof islands by Japanese, these islands may be declared government reservations, accessible only to federal officials, as the only method of preventing the Japanese from securing supplies for their sealing fleets, which this season got away with 5,000 sealskins, valued at \$40 each. This plan is the outcome of investigation by the cutter seal patrol service maintained the last season, in which 49 Japanese were arrested on withe charge of poaching.

Officers of the cutter Manning which reached this port from the sealing grounds, declared that the slaughter of the seal herds goes on unabated, and that the diminution, which even among hundreds of animals has become perceptible, spells positive extermination within a few years.

The hand of the alien fisherman strikes at the root of the industry, for it kills the helpless female while she swims far beyond the three-mile limits for food for the family. That the mother is the breadwinner of the seal family has been established to the satisfaction of all who understand the industry, according to Capt. Godfrey L. Carden, commander of the Manning. Fired upon when she comes up for air, the female seal makes toward the deadly missive out of curiosity, and receives her death wound. Her pup on shore starves to death, for no other seal mother will nurture it. Thus two animals perish when one is killed.

No American vessel under the present treaty can fish within sixty miles of the islands, while the Japanese are allowed to go up to the three-mile limit. The United States government this year killed 12,000 seals, but they were males and caused no permanent damage to the herds.

There were 25 Japanese vessels with 816 men, engaged in the traffic last season. Officers from the revenue cutter patrol boarded the aliens at will, and kept a careful watch upon them. The members of the crews live on seal meat when they are unable to get fish, and fishing by the strangers in any of the harbors is forbidden.

More and more the law has been tightening on the Japanese fishermen by cutting off their food supply, and with another step or two the government will be able to compel them to provision their vessels in Japan for the fishing season. As yet the water supply has been uninterrupted, but, if the government acts on the recombe visited by any person save officials, under heavy penalties. Such a motive would not injure American companies, for there are none in the islands, said Captain Carden.

"The natives in some of the islands at Dutch Harbor and westward," said Captain Carden, "were in a deplorable state. They had little food, and their clot.ing was in rags. Disease had broken out among them. Their principal industry is basket weaving and fishing, but they do not realize enough from either to sustain them-

"With the simplicity of children their plastic minds quickly respond to civilization. Our government could do scattered tribes and placing them in and the United States." one or two groups, under education by the white man.

"We planted vegetables on the BULL PUP STARTS TROUBLE mainland at Unalaska when we ar rived on June 1. Before we started south, we had plenty of lettuce, turnips and radishes for our own The natives know nothing about this, and, with the means at

hand for abundance, they starve.

reduced them to ink drawings and more attending the Pimlico races. the vessels in the revenue service. a heavy sea, and oil was poured over the bow. As the boat moved rapidly through the water she left a wake of oil, and the crew watched the rough der it, leaving the wake of the vessel

in the world. This is the claim which ing piles of rough garments for the the members of the Royal Automobile poor is one not often seen.

HUSDAND MUST BE STRANGER

New Jersey Girl Seeks Spouse Through "Ad." and Bars All of Her Acquaintances.

Wilburtha, N. J .- Miss Mary Lewis twenty-four years old and pretty, has surprised her friends here by placing advertisements in papers in this section for a husband, saying that none of her friends or acquaintances need answer. Her name appears in the ad vertisements, which merely says that she wants a husband with good habits, about twenty-eight years old, who has sufficient income to keep a wife in a conservative manner.

Miss Lewis has received numerous answers already, but most of them are from acquaintances who know her cirenmstances.

She declares she wants to marry a man she has never seen, but she has assured her friends that she will wed no one until she has made a full inves figation of his reputation and habits.

Miss Lewis insists she will be happfer if she marries a "stranger," as she expresses it.

"I may be considered foolish, but I am to suffer and up one else," she declared. "I do not believe in courtship Most girls tire of their future hus bands before they wed them. Even then they do not know them thorough ly until after they are married for some time.

"I have had numerous friends of mine who were about to wed say they were unhappy and would not marry if it were not too late to break off the

engagement nuch courtship. If there was disappointment on the part of one there was surely disappointment on the part of the other. Both would have been much happier if they had not known each other so well.

"Matrimony is a chance at its best, and although I know nothing about gambling I believe that in every game of life one should legitimately play to win happiness and prosperity even if it is necessary to leave the trodden

TO TYPIFY REGARD OF JAPAN

Great Pains Are Taken in Selection of Tree Specimens to Be Given New York.

New York .- The Japanese governtions to see that 2,000 dwarf cherry trees, promised the city as a Hudsonly free from taint of any kind when they are received here and planted along Riverside drive. The trees are now under observation at the experimental partment in Tokyo and will be re-

ceived here next February. The imperial entomologists have nolay in delivering the trees is due to free from all insect pests or fungus the old world courts." be cut off, and every seal island will when they reach New York. They rereserve, and not to the fact that the Japanese this revival of the spirit at least of America.

> The entomologist's letter was ac Tokyo The letter says in part:

"What the cherry tree is to Japan we would wish it to symbolize to you it will have to be replaced by gowns -the ever living spirit of the land, with trails. bringing with every spring a world of selves, and are often in a starving the mighty Hudson and around the ble. There is no question but the tomb of General Grant, whose mem- black coat and trousers and white ory we of Japan hold dear, may the a master stroke by gathering up the time of our affection for New York black and black silk stockings would

Question of Little Animal's Nativity Sets Baltimore Horsemen

Baltimore, Md .- A brindle bull pup, six inches high, started a small riot in "A herd of 800 reindeer, brought the bar of the Hotel Belvedere during over from Siberia nine years ago by which cuspidors, brass match boxes, the government, has increased to siphon bottles and glasses were hurl-30,000. There is plenty of good moss ed across the room. Philip Hyams, for these animals, and the natives who says he is a native of England, could, with a little encouragement and lives off his income at the Hotel training, raise them and lift them Woodward, 55th street and Broadway, selves beyond the chance of a famine New York, was fined \$100 and costs by Justice Grannan later for disturb-

Captain Carden made a number of ing the peace.

chartings of land projections and In the bar at the Belvedere at the rocks in the Shellkof strait, which had time of the disorder were probably before escaped observation. He has 40 or 50 horsemen who are in Balti-

photographs for distribution among Henry Hanf, a New Yorker, owner of the dog, is said to have been as-Emerging from Kuprianof straft into saulted by Hyams when he claimed Albatross bank, the Manning struck that the pup was a native of the latter's country. When the dog took his owner's part the fun started.

Sides were taken by friends of each man, and when officers arrived the sea roll toward the oil pata and un cafe looked as though it had withstood a bombardment:

> Queen Mary Aids Poor. London.—The spectacle of a queen busy unpacking, sorting and arrang-

Queen Mary throughout this week in Pall Mall, which are nearing completion. The building is to cost well over \$1,500,000. The French style of decoration will be employed for the interior, and one hundred French plasterers have been imported to do the work.

Revive Slow Tempo.

New York Is Already Making Plans for its Adoption and in London Debutantes Are Hard at Work Learning Steps.

New York .- "Slow" dances are coming in again. Queen Mary Mo. State Fair city. The state road is England has brought about the new fashion, and already New York is making plans for its adoption. work learning the new steps. Some of these steps are rather complicated. for they go back to the days of the minuet and other charming old world dances. It is almost a revolution.

things in which the influence of the young kinglish queen is being felt. Mary of England is an admirer of anything that is beautiful and graceful. dislikes anything that is the courtly manners and charming turings and movements of former days always have been highly regarded by her. Thus the new dances have her great approbation. Meantime the hionable and gay Londoners are mourning a little. At any rate, they are obedient, since the merest suggestion of "England's first lady" is a command. But the livelier dances of the last few years have been very popular. The "kitchen lancers," for example, has proved unfailing fun. The debutantes and the young fellows of high society in London are a trifle dubious as to whether they are going to have such good times now that "slow" dancing has become an established thing.

"The tendency is so far away as possible from the rapid and gay dancing of the past," said a widelyknown dancing master in New York. "The English fashion will be adopted. In our dancing we follow England very closely. Before the winter is over, so far as we can see it, many of the minuet steps will be in. How popular they will prove, I can't say. They are not being taken up any too cheerfully in London, from what we

"Yes, slow dances and old world dances are being revived again," said ment is taking extraordinary precau- Oscar Duryea. "We are getting away from the 'chicken hop' and the 'bear hug' as much as possible and making Fulton memorial contribution from the tempo slower. The idea now is to Japanese residents, shall be absolute bring back many of the old dances and old steps from as far back as 20 years ago, in some cases even longer ago than that. These dances have come back under new names and station of the imperial agricultural de- somewhat modified. Today the most popular dance is the 'long Boston waltz.' What will lead in popular opinion six months from now it is diftified the park department that the de ficult to say, but it certainly will be some slow step suggested at least by their desire that the trees shall be one of the almost forgotten dances of

irtly old minuet will have a Washington by the aldermen of Tokyo marked influence on the costumes of a short time ago were not carefully in men and women. The idea is too new spected and died soon after arrival in even in London for dressmakers and tailors to prophesy. But one thing is certain, that if the "slow" dance with companied by a bronze tablet and a anything like the minuet steps beformal letter of presentation executed comes the thing, the short dancing by students of the Fine Arts school, frock of the debutante and all the young girls in fashionable circles must With the old-time, measured step,

While this one modification in cosblossoms and joy. Along the banks of tuming is assured, others are possiwaistcoat do not harmonize with the river of Japanese blooms flow year picturesque attitudes of slow and not be too much of an evolution for men if new dancing modeled on that of another era became the vogue.

MONEY IS NOT OUR ONLY GOD

German Pastor in New Book Says That Americans Care More for Religion Than for Wealth.

Berlin .- Pastor Bluth's new book on America, which is just from the press and is receiving much attention from reviewers, contrasts favorably with the common run of books by foreigners on the same subject. It shows more intelligent acquaintances with American life than the majority of European writers have taken time to cultivate. Mr. Bluth learned of the shings of which he writes by living for several years in America. The notion that the American is a

cold calculator, with no sentiment higher than lust for money, is utterly baseless," he writes. "At bottom the real Yankee is not a materialist, but an idealist with religious and even ecclesiastical tendencies much stronger than appear on the surface. Complete separation of church and state America and the establishment of communal relations have not sprung from indifference toward the church, but from respect for it as the center of religious and social life."

In another part of the book he says: "One may get on in America by a choice of several ways. Advertising in the newspapers is one method, joining a club is another, or one may be come a Free Mason. But the surest which a young doctor or solicitor can

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the throng, swung the two American | way?" girls, Jean Newton and Alice Edgecomb, from the Hotel Busby, and their Newtonsville, a girl of splendid aute-

unlikely to behold the mote. Care want me, dear; I'll come." was forgotten, convention cast side, | Cecil! In all the overwhelming ex danced and laughed amidst the eter-nal swirl of confetti showers.

ing down the light-strewn way, beheld dreams. the massive dragons, a moment since but wiry skeletons guarding the en- of him. guard. There was a scattering from pets, loud shouting from ahead, and Carnival was coming!

The girl Jean, standing tiptoe, found herself shouting with all the rest, "King Carnival!" Her dreams, her ambitions seemed realized in the abounding spirit of this fete. How



she had longed for all this very thing. the gay life, the complete forgetting of self, the branching out into a new world, King Carnival and Nice! He was coming now, that strange

invention of the ever imaginative French, the patron of their yearly feast. He came, not a mere human, ensconced in massive chariot, but a marvelous mechanism, a giant dummy twined with flowers, seated high on a float, drawn on by gray-plumed ponies. He was a prodigious creature, astride his polar bear, surrounded by wee sea urchins. There was renewed blinding of confetti, the deafening din of shouts, another burst of music and the king was gone.

But, following, came the queen. And after that cavallers and grenadiers, following fantasy on fantasy, new gorgeous-liveried bands, soldiers on prancing steeds, present and past, fact and fancy, a strange and motley jumble-and the dream was gone.

After all, it seemed but a dream, a vision, unreal, intangible. Perhaps with the restless surging of the crowd the tension breaking with the passing of the pageant, the reaction was setting in, and the girl realized for the first time her material self and the wear it had endured. For two hours she had been moving in an atmosphere of overwrought excitement. She was mentally and physically fagged! She turned to her friends 'Alice, we must be going," but she found herself gazing into the vacant eyes of a bedizened Columbine and already they were gone.

Surely they could not have left her alone in all this seething madness! Alone! She who had never been upon the streets without a guide or

She drew her hood close about her face, for once thanking all her stars that she was tall and slim. In the foreigners, she might well simulate a And, even now, she saw familiar forms beyond. She elbowed past a squire, striving to reach the three. But a strange face met hers beneath deceptive folds-they were not her

Jean Newton felt small and insignificant, fearful and alone, a child lost in a dreadful nightmare of a dream. | ewer the ring?

Having elbowed fighting from the throng, she wandered aimlessly to a dimly lit parkway and sat down to puzzle out her way. The others, quite frantic at her loss, were no doubt searching now. And in the end they could not fail to find her.

She lifted her hands to the hot throbbing of her head and laughed, the avenue, whirling and instead of crying, a little bitter laugh. urning, singing gay snatches of hap- To find her? Who was she anyway? py French, laughing and shouting. And in that strange mood, she questwining in and out, among the riot of tioned yet again, "Who am I any-

escorting cavaliers, the young officer cedents, a glowing future. Surely Du Val and his ever constant friend, she was not that radiantly ambitious the genial Count de Luceaux. A thing creature who this very morning had unparalleled, in the ethics of the mapped out the cartoon for the French, was this escort, unchaperoned stained glass window. She was no and free, but Americans are Ameri- that eager, vivid pleasure seeker who, cans, and this was the fete of the car- but a moment since, had laughed loud nival when critics, for the most part, in the freedom of high holiday. She was not any of the Jeans her friends Moreover, what did it matter, any and family knew. She was a lonely way? They were all enfolded in pink heart-sick child, the girl that Cecil dominoes, the hoods drawn close, and, Spoffard had kissed for the last time, in the case of the two girls, doubly beneath the tall arching elms of the protected by the tiny velvet masks. Vermont home, saying "Good-by-go And all of Nice was on a holiday and learn of life. And call me when you

as under the ropes of threaded lights, citement of new scenes she had fotcommon and duke, fair lady and beg gotten the tall, brave friend of early gar maid, all attired for the festival, years. Yet never had the thought of him been wholly absent. There beyond everything, he seemed to wait, A sudden shout and the crowd, look- enriching the high lights of her

"Cecil Spoffard," read the trance to the avenue, flame into sud- clipping sent from home, "has sailed den brilliance. The white threads for France. Young engineer plans changed to vivid rose, strange unex business trip to Paris," and so on pected greens made weird the scene, down the page. She had thought at and then, beneath the arch, in a bril- first that he would seek her out, then liant crash of music, came marching she knew in a moment that he would the beplumed array of the capital never force his way. He would never come unless he felt her wish. Call if left to right, a vivid blare of trum- you wish me! She could find it in her heart to wish him now, but Paris is not Nice and many dreary miles lie in between

> A crowd of shouting, laughing mummers was coming from down the street, and the girl, in terror, shrunk back beneath the shadows. They were turning in the way and bearing down upon her. "La Patrie," they sang again, and now she was discovered! A tiny, red-frilled creature, with cap and fingling bells, shouted across the pathway. Receiving no response she called to her crowd to folow her. In a moment they had joined hands and were closing in.

Drink

The girl crouched back against the trunk of a great tree, and wildly looked for help. Was there no one in all this throng of spangled, glittering foolery to give her sid?

Beyond, the honk-honk of a slowmoving car seemed to echo relief. It might be the city guard; it might be Alice and Val. It was manifestly worth the chance. "Alice," she cried in a frenzy of despair, "Alice, Du Val, Luceaux-Cecil!"

For a long time the girl gazed into the calm eyes above her. The clear sky, the moving branches of the trees, the softened shouts beyond, the music and the lights-they were as s much stage scenery, artificial, insecure. The one thing tangible in all the world was the man's strong arms about her. Cecil and Nice! She could not reconcile the two and whispered somehow, "Paris-you-Nice!"

He held her closer. "Dear, don't bother-the flood, you know. It tangled all my plans. I ran down to Nice to see the carnival. I knew that you were here. I heard you call. The car's beyond. Don't bother to ex-

Then she trembled and grew faint again, and he lifted her within his arms as a child. And as her head fell upon his shoulder he bowed to catch her words, "Dear, dear"; then, "You Came, dear," and "King Carnival."

Curious Election Story.

The Cape Times quotes from the Transvaal Leader the following curious story supplied by a Rand Elector: "Entering the polling booth on election day, I gave my name and address. The returning officer said: 'What is your occupation?' I mentioned the government department at which I was employed. He said: Take the paper, and when you have marked it return it to me.' I said: 'You mean put it in the box.' He said: 'No. return it to me.' I marked it and attempted to put it in the box, but he practically sat on the box and demanded the paper. After vainly protesting, I at length surrendered it, and he, after looking at it to see how I had voted, placed it in a book. The same process was followed in the provincial council voting."-London

"Rose Cure" for Colds. While Londoners are experimenting with vaccine as a preventative for colds, Germans are inhaling the perfume of the "Duke of Edinburgh" red rose as a cure for the malady of the

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