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Official Receipts, 62 Cars, 1750 Cattle: 101 Cars, 6995 Hogs: 10 Cars, 2340 Sheep.

MODERATE CATTLE SUPPLY

But Demand for Fat Steers Does Not Show Much Life, Prices Steady to 10c Lower.

PROPORTION OF STEERS BIG

Butcher Demand Also Lacks Life, Prices Steady to Weak-Stock Cattle Steady at Recent Decline-Hogs Show Some Reaction, Bulk 5 Cents Higher -L ive Mutton Demand Weak.

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Market Has Slow Tone on Moderate Mid-Week Supplies.

fewer than were on sale a week ago. In addition to the fresh supply, how-half of the current week. Both thin In addition to the fresh supply, however, there were several thousand stock and the heavy flesh feeders are stale cattle carried over from Monday, selling at prices that are around 10@ on offer at the primary market and this was a bar to any strength in the trade. Combined receipts at the five leading markets for the first three days of the week foot up 107,000 as days of the week foot up 107,000 as compared with 90,600 for the corresponding period last week, and 101,400 for the same time a year ago. Locally, estimating 1,700 head for today, the supply for three days totals

action was sluggish, owing to slack general demand. A portion of the re-celpts did not get in until late and perhaps, was partly responsible for the slow movements of buyers dur-ing the opening hours.

Sellers were slow in complying with

uyer's demands for lower prices and trade was even more sluggish than on preceding days of the week. Not many steers were weighed until well along toward noon and there was quite a little selling after the luncheon hour. Prices ranged barely steady to a dime lower. Weight was dispopular with buyers, interest and competition centering on the light and handy weight cattle and these showed least weakness. The ceiline for the week ium and heavy weight steers with the more desriable grades off about 15

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Trade in butcher classes was rather slow in general tone and any change from a steady basis of prices was in the direction of a cheaper level. The recent break in steer values has made buyers more or less bearish toward cows and heifers but owing to the light receipts of these classes they have had titue opportunity to depress prices much. A few lots of heifers and mixed yearlings that just suited shipping demands sold early at firm prices but on the rank and file of the temale.

In the total at five points was 60,-000 as compared with 75,300 the previous day and 58,700 a week ago. The local supply was estimated at 7,-000 as compared with 4,950 a week ago and 6,094 corresponding day ago and 6,094 corr

the market ruled glow with prices ranging steady to a dime off. Mixed yearlings sold up to \$6.00 during the early transactions.

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CATTLE.

ket for beef cattle today failed to show any material improvement, although receipts (ell rather below normal for Wednesday all around. Chicago had only 11,000 cattle, 1,000 dess than yesterday's estimate, 6,000 fewer than were on sale a wark and feeding steers experienced the first 15 cents under last week's closing quo-tations and movement none too active

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HOGS.

Slight Reaction in Hog Trade—Gain Mostly a Nickel.

Hog trade showed a stiffening of the backbone today, a slight reaction of prices in favor of the selling and producing interests featuring the producing interests featuring the market at this point. There was a fall-ing off in receipts compared with the liberal runs of former days of the week. The total at five points was 60,-

Bulls sold with moderate freedom seasonable clearance was noted. Qual-

As the season advances there is a larger showing of old rough packing sows and heavy coarse stags coming. These are being discriminated, buyers demanding anything on this order sorted off full lead.

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Cattle—Receipts, 7,900

Where Stocker Special to The Drovers Cattle—Receipts, 7,900

Source of full lead. 9 Mix 695 .6 00 23 ... 669 .5 55 These are being discriminated, buyers 1 ... 820 5 95 2 ... 495 .5 50 demanding anything on this order 00 ... 744 .5 90 1 ... 1100 .5 50 sorted off full loads. In some cases 50 loads contain as high as a dozen of calves barely steady.
40 these old "packs." "Outs" today sold Hogs—Receipts, 40 mostly at \$5.50, with rough stags at

these old "packs." "Outs" today sold mostly at \$5.50, with rough stags at \$5.25.

Prices ranged from \$5.90@6.35, with the bulk selling at \$6.00@6.25
The bulk sold yesterlay at \$5.90@6.45, a week are at \$6.20@6.26. 25 6.15, a week ago at \$6.30@6.60, a month ago at \$6.80@6.90, a year ago 90 at \$9.75@10.00, two years ago at 90 86.85@7.10, three years ago at \$5.50 @5.65, and four years ago at \$6.50@

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8	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	Packers' Hog Purchases.
3	Scarcity of outside buyers in the	Swift & Company 3.50
	stocker and feeder division so far this	Hammond Packing Co 1.59
i	week has been in sharp contrast with	Morris & Company 1.71

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-	Total				6,8
		Range	of Pri	ces.	
-		This	Week	Last	Week
	Monday	\$5.90	@6.35	\$6.20	@6.65
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	Friday		(d	6.20	@8.60
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SHEEP.

Small Supplies - Demand Weak -Prices 10@15 Cents Lower.

Marketing of ovine stock continues on a small scale, feeders evidently taking warning from the slumping conditions of the general markets and day, the supply for three days totals active and clearances compared with 5,481 for the same time last week and 7,-605 for the similar period a year ago. The nuclearing of beef steers and while percentage of beef steers and the supply was comparatively early and televance of light supplies back in anticipation of the market recuperating under of light supplies back in anticipation of the market recuperating under of light supplies back in anticipation of the market recuperating under of light supplies back in anticipation of the market recuperating under of light supplies back in anticipation of the market recuperating under of light supplies back in anticipation of the market recuperating under of light supplies back in anticipation of light suppli are holding supplies back in anticipa-tion of the market recuperating under Timothy— Packers bid around a quarter lower on first rounds and insisted on estabtablishing the market on that basis be-fore they would operate with any liberality. However, sellers refusesd to liquidate on that basis, saying, that in view of the fact that they have granted concessions of 10@15 cents already this week that the sharp reductions asked this morning were uncaused the said of the result that no reasonable, with the result that no usiness worth mentioning was transacted during the early hours of trad-ing. Nothing was done until to-ward noon, outside of a few transac-tions with native stock which was not enough to give a line on the market. After posing the greater part of the morning, packers modified demands a little with the result that trade de-11... 958.4 35 3... 870.3 50 veloped a reasonable amount of activity with prices generally a dime lower, although in cases where offerings were heavy and lacked quality prices showed greater depreciations. Best showed greater depreciations. Swift & Company..... 800 heavy and lacked quanty
Morris & Company.... 600 showed greater depreciations. Best
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lambs offered went at \$6.00, with the bulk of the good kinds going in a range of \$5.80 @ 5.90 and common and in between grades at 5.75.

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SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 11.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Hogs—Receipts, 11,700. Market steady, closing steady to 5 cents high-er, bulk \$5.80@\$5.90, top \$6.05. Sheep—Receipts, 6.000. slow, 10@15 rents lower.

SOUTH OMAHA.

heifers steady to weak, stockers slow,

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., April 11.—Special to the Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 2,500, including 500 southern. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 11,500. Market 5@10 lower, bulk \$6.20@6.40, top \$6.50. Sheep-Receipts, 1.200. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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1	No. 3 red	84	60	86
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ì	Corn.			
١	No. 2 white	47	@	4734
١	No. 3 white		0	46 %
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
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Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-1	1	1	1	1
May	. 8834	5954	8734	8834	87
July		863%	8534	85%	85%
CORN-			1		Jan 3.
May	4934	50	4836	49	4834
July		5034	50	50	49%
					1
OATS-	1		13.00	10000	1000
May	3196	3214	3134	3136	31
July		3136	3134	311/4	31
200					
none.	1			1	
PORK-	15 00	15.20	15 00	15.12	15.10
May	15.00	14.77		14.67	14.77
July	19.00	14.11	14,00	14.01	14.11
CARD-					
	7.75	7.87	7.75	7.80	7.90
May		7.97	7.85	7.92	7.97
July	1.00	1.81	1.00	1.00	1.01
RIBS-					
	8.30	8.45	8.30	8.42	8.45
May	W 4943	8.02	7.90	8.00	8.00
July	1.00	0.02	1.00	0.00	0.00

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 Jour-

HEADED FOR JAUREZ.

Insurrecto Leader May Seize a Train For Transportation.

El Paso, Tex., April 11.—That Juarez and not Chihuahua, is the real objective point of Francisco Madero, Jr., and his insurrecto army is the be-lief here tonight. It is thought that Madero, having drawn all the avail-

bus. The shipment is said to have been billed as mining machinery to the "American Mining company" at a lonely switch near Hachita, N. M. Residents of Juarez still expects an at-tack by the Maderista army.

29 head coming 3 years old and 6 coming 2 years old, will be sold right if taken at once. Address J. E. Alexander, Fairbury, Neb., or call at Kester, Neb., on the B. & M.

FACING SERIOUS PROBLEM

Prices Too High on Markets, Land Too Valuable to Be Used for Pastures.

BROWN COUNTY, KAN., MAN

Talks of Soil Fertility and Conservation—Farmers Must Diversify Crops neipiess. The school stage of the St. Issued the following appeal:

To the Tax Paying Voters of the St. Island, Mo., had a load of hogs on yes-Horses and Mules-Object Lesson tinue in Soil Robbery at Powhattan,

W. H. McGinnis, an extensive ship-per from Powhattan and Fairview, Kansas, who was on the market yes-would increase rates heretofore asked young cattle to be found in his teryoung cattle to be found in his territory. "There are quite a few steers
on feed around Fairview, but when
these are gone I don't know where
feeders will go to replenish their pens,
feeders will go to replenish their pens,
of the constitution, only 49c on the
hundred dollars valuation can be levhundred dollars valuation can be levhundred dollars valuation can be levtoo high to go against," said Mr. McGinnis. "Farmers of Brown county
have largely dropped out of the cattie raising game. During the past few
years there have been more horses,
and mules raised than cattle. It is
claimed that land is too valuable to
raise cattle on and farmers are contient to keep a few mileh cows and
when these cows produce a calf it is
vealed. For the past few years the

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ied for ordinary school purposes, unless the tax paying voters consent to
an increase of that rate. The proket with one load of cattle.

There is a profit in feeding Excello
Feeds.

L. W. Bigley, a successful feeder
and shipper of Fairfax, Mo., sent in
a car of hogs for today's market.

C. O. Calvin, a farmer and feeder of
Rockport, Mo., was on today's market with one load of cattle.

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Adams, Neb., had a load of cattle
of the people and authorized an inwhen these cows produce a calf it is vealed. For the past few years the raising of horses and mules has been carried on very profitably but with the drop in equine values during the past year a good many farmers say they are going to quit breeding. The old standby, the hog, has been making farmers by, the hog, has been making farmers by, the gait the market by, the hog, has been making farmers good returns but the gait the market is traveling just now doesn't look very good to the man in the country. There seems to be plenty o hogs out my way and they are being cashed pretty free-

ly, too, just now."

Mr. McGinnis says that it has only Mr. McGinnis says that it has only been within the past few years that farmers in Brown county have paid much attention to diversified farming as a means of soil conservation and we have an example of soil robbery near Powhattan," said Mr. McGinnis.
"About fifteen years ago the government gave permission to the Indians on the reservation there to rent or lease their lands to the whites. It was stipulated, however, that all improvements made on the land should revert to the Indian owner without any remuneration to the one putting it there. As a result the renter put up only the cheapest kinds of improvements and worked the land for all that was in it. For a few years the land produced good crops, but now the soil, robbed of its fertility, yields about as much cockle-burs as corn. It is an object lesson worth the earnest consideration of every tiller of the soil."

TOPPED TRADE WITH STEERS

Westering Cattle From Edgar, Neb.

Made \$6.30 Yesterday.

ly and moderate marketing at other points it was a slow, sticky session with convincing evidence that the small supplies were ample enough to satisfy all urgent trade requirements.

Packers bid around a greater level.

3, \$6@7.

Clover—Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1, \$10@ day. These cattle had been on feed a little better than six months and put on a very satisfactory gain during the Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. 1, \$11.50@14; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50. were the principal feeding rations, supplimented with oats and corn fodder. Mr. Musick had in a car of 1132-pound steers that sold at \$5.90. Both Mr. Westering and Mr. Musick were well pleased the way their stock sold. their spring work in my ocality," said Mr. Westering. "It has been rather dry and a little too cool for wheat but prospects for that crop are still fairly encouraging, however. The soil has sell is an experienced stockman and considerable land has already been prepared for corn."

Regarding he spring pig crop Mr. Musick said that reports were rather able federal troops to the vicinity of Chihuahua, intends to seize a train on thus far, have been having rather poor luck with their litters. "On the whole, western railway at Pearson, which is within easy march of his present camp, and to transport his troops to Juarez before the town can be reinforced.

Insurrector are reported at San luck with their litters. "On the whole, though, I think the number saved will open and the purpose of the new covered pens is for the benefit of the sows bred than for several years," trade in milch cows. The pens will stated Mr. Musick Both Mr. Musick be used for keeping this class of cathering are old time resident.

at \$6.20 on Tuesday's Trade.

or, and illustrated with photographs by Jackson, Beam, Smith, McClure signment of steers that sold within 10 cents of the top of the market. In the consignment were 19 steers averaging 1360 pounds that sold at \$6.20 per cwt. These sattle were billed through to Kansas City, but Mr. Ukele decided to stop here and give this market a trial and he was certainly well pleased with the sale.

A Russian wedding feast sometimes covers a period of three days.

MUST RAISE LEVY.

St. Joseph Faces Serious Problem in Matter of Schools.

22 will be a most important one to the welfare of the city, and in particular to the welfare of the children. While the school board is asking for an increase in the rate of taxation, as a matter of fact, the amount of the total levy will be the same as heretofore, without which the present efficiency of the school system will be impossible. In case the demands of the board are not granted, a nine-mounty term of granted, a nine-mounty term. ble. In case the demands of the form will sterling, Neb., had a load of hogs here will be impossible, and the term will have to be cut to four or five months. In discussing the situation recently, W. W. McDaniels of Rockport, Mo., member of the board said: "This is had a load of cattle on yesterday's not a school board proposition, but a proposition of the people. If the voters decide in favor of the additional levy, the schools will be kept in their present state of efficiency, but if the levy is cut down, the term must be cent in half, and the civestlevel of was here today with a car of hogs and

levy is cut down, the term inust be cut in half, and the educational efficiency of the local schools will be a disgrace to St. Joseph and the state. Instead of being able to point with pride to the best public school system in the state, the subject will be one to be instinctively shown of the control of be instinctively shunned. The school McCool Junction, Neb., had a load of board, without the increase, will be hogs here today. tion-Farmers Must Diversify Crops helpless." The school board recently Transit House caters to stockmen.

We are asking the citizens to continue the present school levy for general school purposes, of 80c on each \$100 valuation of taxable property, and to vote in favor of that proposition at a special election to be be below.

and they are being cashed pretty free- on the \$100 valuation for interest and sinking fund.

farmers in Brown county have partial armers in Brown county have p

HENRY W. BURKE. W. E. WARRICK. CARROLL CONNETT. O. WEAKLEY.

Directors of School District of St. Jo seph, Missouri.

WOULD ELEVATE MILITIA.

National Guard Association Redrafts

Bill Congress Killed.

Washington, April 12.—The exec-utive committee of the National Guard Association of the United States today

TOPPED HOS MARKET.

Savannah Farmer Realized \$6.25 For Fall Pigs Tueday.

A. F. Russell, a prominent farmer and feeder of the vicinity of Savannah, Mo., had in a load of fall pigs from "Farmers are pretty well along with his farm that performed the market topping stunt here yesterday. ped the scale beam at 145 pounds. The selling price was \$6.25. Mr. Rus-

EXTENDING COVERED PENS

work on an extension of the covered is the intention to extend the roof over a number of cattle pens that are now having lived summer time. It is sometimes neces-mall boys. sary to keep this class of cattle for a number of days and it is a hardship to let them stand in open pens during

brochure just issued by the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, entitled "Around the Circle," written by Mr. Edwin L. Sabin, the well known author, and illustrated with photographs by Jackson, Beam, Smith, McClure and other well known Rocky Moun-

Harvard has the greatest list of graduates of the colleges of this country,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The coming school election on April Lather Bros., of Iatan, Mo., had a toad of hogs on yesterday's market. J. L. Turney, of Osborn, Kas., had

today

G. W. Henry, a regular shipper of

W. H. McGinnis, an extensive ship
The form of proposition may lead

AUTO REPAIRING and Storage—
J. M. Armstrong, southeast corner

13th and Frederick Avenue.

K. T. Schultz, a regular shipper of Ruskin, Neb., had a load of hogs on yesterday's market terday with hogs, says there are few young cattle to be found in his territory. "There are quite a few steers"

and willingly given by the people, but such is not the fact.

St. Joseph, by the census of 1911, of Maryville, Mo. was represented here

and a load of hogs on yesterday's mar-

Aug. Scheld, a farmer and feeder of Everest, Kan., had a mixed load of

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

J. Biagg, veteran feeder and ship-per of Arkoe, Mo., accompanied a shipment of mixed stock to the market today. J. P. Jensen, one of the largest

farmers and feeders of Nuckolls of y, had a load of hogs here yesterday from Hardy, Neb. AUTOS FOR HIRE-5 and 7 pas-

senger. Taxicab at carriage rates. Beckley, phones 2004.

L. A. Newell, a prominent feeder and shipper of Alexandria,, Neb., had a load of cattle and a mixed load on esterday's market.

Twelve cars of stock arrived at the yards yesterday from Hardy, Neb., billed by J. P. Jepperson, J. P. Jensen, A. G. Bates, A. Jensby and D. A. Page. Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals Maitland, Mo, was represented here today. Among the several ship-pers noted were Leper Bros., with a

car of hogs and C. C. Zapf with two cars of cattle. F. W. Frisbie, F. A. Veiths, A. Maydiscussed means of placing the state militia organizations on a higher born and W. E. Ply comprised a deleplane. The committee redrafted the gation of stockmen from the vicinity

had a load of hogs on today's market. Sealy & Williams, a farmer and feeder of King City, Mo., had a load

of hogs of their own feeding on today's market. Buy Champion Feed for quick results. Cattle relish it. Champion Feed Co., Tarkic, Missourt.

Kansans who patronized the market yesterday included the following: J. M. and O. B. Martinosky of Effingham; Triplett & Hale, Troy; W. O. Franklin, J. P. Severin and E. J. Al-

bers of Bendena. Al. Bright setls Champion Feed. Among those on the market with stock yesterday were the following Nebraskans: A. Graves of Daykin, T. E. Caldwell of Edgar, L. A. Graf of Graf, M. L. Erwin, A. H. Blair, C. O. Calvin and A. Burge, Superior; Milton Armstrong, Western; Guy Sherman, Jno. McLaughlin and L. A. Graff, Tecumseh; T. Tanner and Chris Peterson, Superior, and F. C. Buzley of Purchard

MIRSOURI RATE CASES.

Are Restored for Reargument Before the Supreme Court.

Washington, April 12 .- The cases involving the constitutionality of the Missouri two cent passenger and maximum freight rates were restored by the supreme court of the United States to its docket for reargument. No an-nouncement was made as to the reasons which led to the restoration.

At the Shubert-Friday, April 14, Al H. Wilson in "A German Prince." Easter Sunday, matinte and night, "Miss Nobody From Starland." At the Lyceum—Thursday and Wednesday, "My Friend From Dixie," matines Wednesday.

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COURTS AND THE FOOD LAW

affected by food law regulations and stairs, egg. tea, toast and all, the repulsive product pictured by the ficialdom. But it is more important to note the attitude of a higher court toward the interpretation of the food toward the food toward the interpretation of the food toward the law expressed in the regulations and

to the ability of the theorist and ex- for the freak show and not realing any signs about the speed limit. They perimenter, the court in this case are burning the track and kickin the theorist was that any food product that man ain't got her beat in the ru mosel and putrid," though to the human senses and by the standards of ordinary use such product appeared funkey of 'Lunnon town' is always ready for a much to the post of the standards of the cuffs on 'em because some flunkey of 'Lunnon town' is always wholesome and good food. The court what you find this fool thing, man preferred the practical to the doing.

RAILROAD RED BOOK.

Treats of Co-operation for Agricultural Development.

actively co-optrating with tre agencies of agricultural education in Coolrado, and especially with the Colorado Agricultural College. Each year special agricultural institute trains have been operated by this railroad, the lecturers pains furnished by the Agricultural Depyer & Rio Grande Railroad One vator that has

the United States. The high quality of operation of an agricultural special demonstration train which covered the entire standard guage lines of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. This train consisted of four 70-foot baggage cars and a cafe car. In the baggage cars there was displayed educational material covering practically all phases of agricultural interests in Colorado—irrigation appliances, grains, grasses, farm machinery, orchard and garden.



Daddy's Bedtime

From the Bowl"

NE evening when daddy returned from his work he heard that mother had not been feeling well and Evelyn and Jack had been very good all day and helped her as much as they could. That made daddy think of a story of a little girl who was good and her brother, who started "e." then "v," then hesitated was not quite so good. When bedtime came he told the story.

"The me ther in this story," he began, "woke up with a headache one day, having progressed thus far stopped. so she asked her little girl, whose name was Anne, to bring her breakfast up to her room. The little girl was glad to do so. She went to the kitchen, prepared some nice buttered toast, a soft boiled egg and some tea, put them on In asking change of address, please state a tray with a napkin nicely arranged and started to go upstairs to her mother's after 'e-v-e'?" it vas two stories above the kitchen, and when the little girl got to the first stary she remembered suddenly that she had forgotten a teaspoon. "Just 11 an her brother Jimmie was coming downstairs, so she said:

"Jimm e, run downstairs-that's a good boy-and bring up a teaspoon for

'Jimmle was lazy. 'Not me,' he said; 'you forgot it, so you'll have to get it. But I'll tak , the tray up to mother.'

"'You'! be sure not to spill it?' asked Anne.

"Of course not, you big silly," said Jimmie "So Anne gave the tray to him and went back to the kitchen. When she returned she was greatly astonished and angry to see Jimmy sitting on the Advertising Rates Furnished on stair landing eating the sugar from the sugar bowl,

'You wicked boy,' said she, 'to do that and let mother's tea get all cold! I'll take the tray up myself.' And she caught hold of the corner of the tray.

"But Jiramie said, 'No; I'll take it up.' "'Let go,' said Anne. 'You will spill it.' But Jimmie held on, and Anne had to let go, for Jimmie was stronger than she. But just then a sad thing happened. The little dog belonging to the family had been playing about upstairs. When he heard the children's voices on the stairs he ran out of the decision in the United States Court at room and started to go downstairs. He and Jimmie met when the boy was Trenton, N. J., in the Keith cannel about half way up the second flight. He ran between Jimmie's legs, tripping case will be of interest to these him so that he lost his balance and let go of the tray, and it slid down the

"Of course the breakfast was spoiled. But what was worse was that the children's mother, who had heard the noise of the quarreling, came out of her room and saw the whole thing.

"The result was that after the story was told naughty Jimmie had to a all day, while his sister went out to play "

SAYS THE GROUCH.

"Me voting for the mundane angels these preliminaries to the main show don't get it into your bony topkn

theoretical as evidence, and so ruled.

It is easy to frighten the public with the other day. She loomed up serenewoods or phrases which they do not readily understand, but which have a sinister sound when explained. For instance, in this case cultures taken from these eggs by the government experimenters were fed to guinea pigs, and the pigs died! But at the same time the avarable late of the same time the avarable late of the properties of the properties of the pigs died! But at the same time the avarable late of the same the other day. She loomed up serene-pain and other high-grade camps. Arrangements are made daily for special trains to carry groups of mining men to Amadee, Cal., eighty miles north, on the line of the Nevada, California and Oregon Railroad. Eighteen miles from that station, on the side of Fort Sage Mountain, six men are reported to have run onto quartz croppings and the pigs died! But at the same line of the nerve-racking purse-smashing getting ready for the Easter patime the overwhelming weight of evi- rade she breaks into the limelight ridge and into the flat. dence was that the eggs were sound and wholesome and free from decomposed materials, as judged by all ordinary standards. And the court so ruled, in spite of the terrifying evidence of the dead guinea pigs!

Which shows that you can deduce almost anything you want to from your scientific experiments. Unpercentage of the series into the limelight with the hosieryless shin and pink toe of the dead pinks the hosieryless shin and pink toe of the whole freak with the hosieryless shin and pink toe of the dead suspending hour ship and quite small cat on the with a Succording to advices reaching here, and suspending hour shows the femine of the term with your scientific experiments. Unfortunately for the theorist, however,
it appears that in some cases at least
the courts appear to prefer the evidence of common sense to that of
theoretical deduction.

couldn't meet the demand for complexion powders and skin creams if
the sockless fad were to become epidemic among the dear girls. I don't
know how they would look. It's none
of my doggoned business how they
would look. But I'm agin' this fad
because I don't want the hosiery factories to shut my shop and turn a let tories to shut up shop and turn a lot of hopeful girls out of a job. Just think of kailing up your only angel and asking her wether she has her shins decorated for rainy weather.

Think of it, and then fade."

ACTIVE BUILDING AT Tulsa, Okla.—There is muting going on in Tulsa.

being furnished by the Agricultural College.

Denver & Rio Grande Raliroad. One of these farmers enjoys the distinction of these farmers enjoys the distinction of the gulf port of Texas City Transportation Company is the clucational train was planned, and these plans were carried out in the the United States. The high quality

expense of the railroad, the demon-stration material and the demonstrators being furnished by the Agricultural College. The train traveled 1,600 miles, made 39 stops, and in spite of stormy weather was visited by 13,613 people. Over 100,000 pieces of litera-ture were distributed. The interest taken in this train and its value to the farmers is best indicated by the fact The operation of this train cannot fall to be helpful in making more pros-

RUSH TO RICH GOLD FIND.

Quartz on Fort Sage Mountain Said to Essay \$20,000 to the Ton.

Reno, Nev., April 8 .- Reno for the past few days has been in the throes of a mining excitement such as folowed the strikes at Goldfield, Tono pah and other high-grade camps. Ar-

A telephone message from Amadee the field." states that 150 homesteaders are already located on the new mineral range, and that in addition to gold the surface rock is also rich in silver. Efforts are being made by local prospectors to learn the condition of

ACTIVE BUILDING AT TULSA. Tulsa, Okla.—There is much build-ing going on in Tulsa. This is evidenced by the fact that on March 1 within the corporate limits there were 352 buildings being erected or im-The growing recognition of the eco"silos" were shown and explained, as proved—buildings actually "under the hammer and nail." Besides these, velopment is nowhere better evidenced the farm and home. One car was de-the farm and home. One car was de-there are fourteen additions, all de-pendent upon Tulsa, that are not given ing carried on by the railroads of the country.

For the past four years the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad has been weighed 450 pounds at one year of foregoing statistics were gathered by weighed 450 pounds at one year of lead to animal russandry, and it is in the foregoing figures, and it is probable that in these new additions even more building is being done. The foregoing statistics were gathered by a local contractir, who out of business curiosity made a canvass of the cor-

BIG GRAIN FIEVATOR READY. Texas City, Texas.—The grain ele-vator that has just been completed at capacity of 500,000 bushels, and is ex-

OF SUCH ARE PROOFREADERS

Little Miss Has Painful Struggle Dur-ing Spelling Lesson Conducted by Her Father.

Ralph Royston, who is a salesman for one of the big printing machinery houses, lives in Dyker Heights, Brooklyn. He has five children and one of the youngsters, a girl, is a notoriously bad speller.

The other evening Mr. Royston was endeavoring to help the child with her studies. The girl had to spell "even ly," and with much painful effort she and haltingly suggested "e" again, and

"Well, go on," said the father, as he pronounced "evenly" slowly and carefully, to help the youngster. "What's

The little girl thought and thought and then suddenly saw light. R," she said.

Her father, who couldn't understand why she could not get the word right, asked her with some impatience, "Why

"Oh, yes," exclaimed the little one with a glad cry of triumph, "that's it! E-V-E-R-Y-R. Evenly.

Mr. Royston laughed and the sisters and brother of the struggling speller laughed, and then the little girl understood that she had blundered terribly. And then she did what a little miss is sure to do at such a time. She wept.

ASIATICS ON BRITISH SHIPS

Growing Preference for Chinese Seamen Over Britons for Service Under Red Enelgn.

One of the principal grievances complained of by the union, we believe, is the alleged growing preference of ship owners for Asiatic seamen, particularly Chinese seamen, to British seamen, for service under the Winston Churchill, home secretary, is to the following pertinent effect: With regard to the alleged dumping of Chinese labor on British ships, the figures show that the number of British seamen employed in the British mercantile marine is steadily increasing, while the number of Lascars and Asithat the only criticism heard was that atics of all kinds was stationary. In the train did not stop long enough. 1905 there were 263,686 persons em-1905 there were 263,686 persons employed, of whom 180,492 were British and 48,483 were Lascars and Asiatics. perous and satisfactory farm homes in the territory through which it was In 1908 there were 198,474 British and 43,960 Lascars and Asiatics, an increase of nearly 18,000 British seamen in four years. It should be remembered that a very large proportion of Lascars and Asiatics employed were natives of India and British subjects.—Shanghai Times.

The Astronomer's Cat.

The Rev. T. E. Espin, who recently achieved considerable fame by discovering a new star, possesses a tabby cat says the London Globe.

The story of Mr. Espin's cat in his own words is this: "Last February, returning from church on a cold night. with the ground covered with snow, I heard lamentations very similar to what Jeremiah would have uttered,

Damning Evidence.

"Madam," says the agent of the black hand, "we have a photograph of you and Count de Gayleigh riding In an automobile. Send \$10,000 to us or we will publish the picture."

"What care I?" haughtly says the lady. "The Count is a gentleman in every way and, besides, he is going to marry my daughter. There can be no scandal connected with my riding with

"That's not the point. It was an 1908 model car."

With a low moan the unfortunate woman sank to the floor, after giving a feeble indication that on reviving from her faint she would write a check for the hush money .- Life.

Oplum In Barrel Staves. Through some clever work on the

part of the customs secret service men 199 cans of opium hidden in the staves of barrels containing lamp blacking were selzed recently and the would-be importer and his assistants by hot water. This extract or infuwere arrested.

As the staves of the barrels were rather thick just in the center instead of being hollowed out, the smugglers had carved out a small sort of pocket large enough to contain a narrow can farm machinery, or chard and garden production of meat, milk and eggs, the health of farm animals, household economics and better farm homes tributary to the Denver & Rio Grande estate deal was closed in this city when W H Austin & Marr. Times. of oplum in each stave. When the

ests in this territory. Three counties tributary to the Denver & Rio Grande commonies and better farm homes were each given its share of attention. Each portion of each exhibit was carefully piacarded so as to tell its own story. Each car contained a corps of speculaits to enswer such questions as might arise concerning the various exhibits and to conduct informal discussions.

Sixteen of these demonstrators accompanied the train. Plain and simple literature, covering various parts of the exhibits was prepared and distributed. Working drawings were furnished for the construction of "boultry houses," "individual hog houses, "sanitary system if farm sewage disposal," "sanitary dairy barns," etc. Some of the other topics covered were "Measurement of Water," "Treatment of Seed Grain to prevent Smut," "Seeding Affalfa" and the "Selection of Seed Potatoes for "poultry houses,"

This Agricultural Demonstration.

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Will Probably Be the Law in OHIO.

The Reason for the Influx of Puzzle and Contest Piano Dealers to MISSOURI

is probably due to the fact that other states are fast excluding them.

Last week we published an article from "The Music Trades" paper showing that the Nebraska Legislature had passed a bill which excludes the scheming puzzle dealers from that state.

The following article from "The Music Trades" paper of April 8, 1911, is self explanatory:

OHIO BILL TO DOOM CONTESTS

Jail as Well as Fine-Penalty for Merchants Who Offer Prizes

(Special to the Music Trades.)

Cleveland, April 3, 1911. A bill has been introduced into the Ohio State Legislature aimed at the piano puzzle contest. If passed it will make it a misdemeanor to offer a prize or a credit to apply on something to be purchased in the future for solving a puzzle. It provides a penalty of a fine of \$25 to \$100 or six months' imprisonment in the county jail, or both, for each offense. Section 2 provides that if any credit to apply on the purchase of any article is given, as a prize for the solution of a puzzle, the firm offering the credit must redeem it at its full value at the regular price of the article or in cash at the holder's option. Failure to redeem certificates, checks or letters of credit, awarded as prizes, in cash is made a misdemeanor

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"All the nations," says Pliny, "who inhabit the west of Europe have a liquor with which they intoxicate themselves, of corn and water."

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Ex-Senator Edward O. Wolcott of Colorado was once sent into a southern state to advocate Republicanism. At one place he was politely informed that not since 1883 had any Republican been permitted to finish a speech there. He was introduced by the chairman's first pointing at the audience and then at the speaker. The audience was in two parts; the white below and the colored in the gallery For about five minutes Wolcott progressed all right, but giving away to his Republicantsm, he made a pointed thrust at the opposing party. Whereupon a body of young men downstairs shouted: "Rats!" Wolcott paused a moment and then, waving his hand at the gallery, said: "Walter, come down and take the Chinamen's orders!"

A 70 Mile Fox Chase.

"I notice a good deal of comment on a sixty mile two day fox hunt in Pennsylvania," remarked a fox hunter, which reminds me that we covered more than seventy miles here recently in a single day, and what is more, we got the fox.

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"Personally I believe it to be one o the most remarkable runs on record. -Pinehurst correspondence Raleigi

It Depends on the Dog. Two Broadway business men me

before a bar. They were good friends. chauffeur ran over a dog today and

"Oh, I wouldn't worry about a little thing like that," said the other. "The dog probably got in the way. These dogs are a pest."

"But it was your dog." "What!" came from the second.
"My dog? I'm sorry, but that will cost you \$100. That chauffeur of yours is too careless. I insist on the hundred, understand?"-New York Moraing Telegraph,

WINNING A WIDOW

By CARL JENKINS

Jasper Gregg, farmer and widower had made up his mind to marry his mind to marry the Widow Hop kins, who lived on a farm a mile

forehanded, good tempered, and that when his good wife had been called to go she had left twow good pairs of shoes behind her. There were farmers who were stingy about buying shoes for their wives, but he was not

Farmer Gregg made up his mind he would have done about buying piece of land. It would be a good thing for him and for the widow. No do you call yourself?" disrespect to her whatever, but why waste time that might be used in hoeing potatoes? It was summer, and in summer farm work is always

After breakfast one morning, the widower walked down the road to the widow's place. He wasn't at all shaky. On the contrary, he was very calm. He found her sweeping the kitchen after having cleared breakfast away, and he was kindly greeted. The widow had only asked him if the 'tater-bugs were doing much damage to his fields when he quietly said:

"Sarah, I've come to ask you marry me.

"Good lands!" she replied, as she leaned on the broom handle. "Will you do it?"

Mrs. Hopkins stood the broow the corner, removed the apron she



The Widow Hopkins Took the Calf in Hand.

was wearing, and then turned on "Jasper Gregg, who do you think I

am?" she demanded. "The Widow Hopkins." "Yes, I am, and I've got feelings.

I've got feelings and I've got dignity. You are here with your old clothes on, the same as if you wanted to borrow a shovel, and yet askin' me a hickory shirt on, patches on your trousers, and your hat is old and rusty. I never heard the likes of your impudence. Is this the way you won your first wife?"

"I-I fust thought I'd ask." replied

Jasper, a good deal astonished. "Well, you can just think a heap of other thoughts. You want a coat on your back next time you ask me to marry you. This getting married ain't like going out and plowing corn. There's dignity about it."

"Well, I'm sorry if I've hurt your feelings. I didn't go to do it." "I'll forgive you, Jasper, but think it over and you'll see that there must

be dignity about it." The matter was given due reflec tion, and at the end of a fortnight Mr. Gregg donned his best suit and greased his boots and paid another visit. He appeared at a bad hour. The widow was down on hands and knees and giving the kitchen floor a glorious old scrubbing with sand and soap. She had an old dress on, and

her hair was flying. "Mercy on me, but you here!" she exclaimed as Jasper appeared in the door.

"And you got your best clothes on!"

"Yes, I have come to ask you over again.' "Hear the man! Look at me! Jas "I'm worried a little," said one. "My oper Gregg, did you ever hear of a man asking a woman to be his wife

when she was scrubbin' a dinged old kitchen floor?" "Can't say I ever did." "And no one but a fool would do father?" it! Can't I pound it into your head that I've got feelings and dignity! luck."
You go right back home! Why, I

wouldn't say yes now if a king was to offer me his palace!" half from farm, and he couldn't un derstand why a woman scrubbing si eize?"

s well as one all dressed up and seated in the parlor. He almost made up his wind that the widow was finicky and had better be left in widowhood. As the days went by, however, he forgave her and made ready for his third visit. This was made on a Sunday afternoon. She surely wouldn't be scrubbing in that day. On the contrary, she would be dressed up and sitting on the

Things had happened that Sunday morning. There was a calf to be tied up, and while the fifred man was busy at something else the Widow Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. again. Moreover, he had made up Things had happened that Sunday away.

He had known her for three years.

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Hopkins took the calf in hand. In the scrimmage she received a kick ly. She must be aware that he was that laid her out. With the help of the laid her out.

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When Jasper Gregg arrived and entered the sitting room his nose was greeted with the odor of camphor plained what had happened. He was \$5.50@7.50. and liniment, and the hired girl ex- 1. ordered to take a seat near the door about a second marriage the same as of the bedroom, and the patient called out:

"Jasper Gregg, what sort of a man 'Why, widow, what's wrong?

'You're all dressed up, ain't you? "Yes." "Boots greased and hair oiled?"

"And you've come to ask me marry you! Lordy, Lordy, but what idiots some men are! They just go right ahead, the same as if they was plowin' clay land, and never think of other folks. Here I've been kicked by a frolicky calf and the breath

come, and you are here to talk about marriage. "But I didn't know about the kick ing,' 'he protested.

"Well, you know it now, and you've got to give me a chance to have some dignity. I swan, if I'll be kicked by a calf in the forencon and then prom ise to be somebody's wife in the afternoon! You go back home!'

"This is three times, Sarah!" called.

"I don't care if it's 300!" Jasper Gregg walked home with his hands behind his back and his eyes on the mayweeds along the dusty highway. Three times he had asked, and three times he had been thrown down. The Widow Hopkins was not for him. The hay season was coming on and he could spare no more time. He banished her from his thoughts as far as he could, and next morning went down into the field to mend a fence. There was a shaky spot, and the bull in the next field might get

A kick from a calf seldom kills. It seldom lays the victim up for more than a day. The Widow Hopkins awoke feeling pretty nearly all right next morning, and after breakfast she set out to cut a sassafrass stick to keep her soft soap kettle from boiling over. She worked along toward Jasper Gregg, but on account of the hazel bushes she didn't see him until within 50 feet. Then two historic events happened at once. He looked up, and there was a bellow from the bull. Next moment the animal came charging for the shaky spot in the fence. The man saw that he would them, and without a word he swung himself into a shade tree close at hand and then reached down for the

widow and drew her up beside him. There was a bellow and a crash, and the bull was with them. He frisked. He pawed. He bellowed. He ripped bark from the tree with his horns.

"He can't get at us," said the widower, as he put his arm around the widow. "I was thinkin'," she replied, as she laid a hand on his.

"What about?" "You ain't dresed up, nor I either. right out to marry you! You've got We are up a tree and an old bull bellering for our lives. Jasper, this ain't comance. It ain't dignity. There ain't a speck of sentiment in it, but-"

> "But what, Sarah?" "But if you want me, I'm yours!"

Fiction or History. After all, fiction is not always the worst place in which to look for history. There is a story of Mr. Disraeli at the time of his extremely bumptuous youth, when he had just returned from his travels in the East. As a young man, much under thirty, he met Lord Melbourne, who was then Prime Minister, at dinner. He proceeded to discourse on the eastern question, but instead of listening to the Prime Minister with the respect which he ought young Disraeli said: "It seems to me that your lordship has taken your knowledge of the East

from 'The Arabian Nights.'" Some prime ministers I have known would have snubbed the young man severely. Lord Melbourne was not of that kind. He rubbed his hands with great cheerfulness and said to the young man, "And a devilish good

place to take it from! I think we shall feel, in the milder language of the twentieth century, that "Waverley" was an uncommonly good place to take your impressions of Prince Charles at Holyrood from .-Lord Rosebery in an Edinburgh Address.

Pessimistic.

"Do you think he will resemble his "I suppose so, it would be just my

Of Course Not. Mr. Gregg's feelings were a bit "Did he lose his temper when you hurt. He had lost an hour and s told him what you thought of him?" "Of course not; ain't I fwice his



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How He Got Ahead of His Brother in Matter of Boiled Shirt.

The late Str William Butler, in his autobiography, which has just been published posthumously, tells the following story of Cecil Rhodes, which Cecil's brother, Frank Rhodes, told

"My brother," said Frank Rhodes, "Is a strange man. We were young much money or too many things 200 years.

"One day Cecil came and asked me to let him have one of my shirts, as duke of Buckingham being the own- novels. he wanted to go to an evening party er. It was in 1581 that the duke first in London. Well, I wanted the shirt myself that evening and I told him he couldn't have it. He said nothing. but I knew he didn't like losing a chance, so I watched him.

neither the shirt on him nor had he bag and baggage with him; but I thought that I'd go to the drawer and ever, to interfere with the duke's tained fifty thousand words. A dozen just make sure of my shirt. It was fancy vehicle and presently the popugone! Cecil came back that night.

"'Well, Cecil,' I said, 'you won over that shirt of mine; but just tell me chairs gained any considerable dewhen you left here and you had no year Sir Francis Duncombe obtained parcel with you. What did you do an exclusive franchise to use, let, and

ly, 'I put it on under the old one.' Now, that's Cecil."

GALLANT WORK OF FAMILY

Man, Wife and Son Participate in Rescue of Girl From Drowning in lcy Waters.

An extraordinary instance of a fam- CALL FOR SQUEAKLESS CORKS fly's gallantry comes from Oxford. It Iffley, while cycling by the side of the river with a young man at ten o'clock the other evening, fell off her machine into the stream at a spot where the water was 12 feet deep and there was The young man roused the Iffley lockkeeper (Mr. Mellon), who immediately jumped into the river in the darkness. His wife followed with her seventeen-year-old son carrying a lantern.

She directed operations by the lantern light and told her son to jump in to save his father, who seemed unable to effect the rescue single handed in the swiftly running stream. Young Mellon obeyed immediately, and father and son, swimming in the icy cold water, effected the girl's rescue by the light of the lantern carried by Mrs. Mellon.-Reynolds's News-

Deaf and Dumb Printers.

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Misapplied Diminutive.

The late Bishop William N. Me told you to?" was a bachelor, whose sister kept time." house for him.

The bishop's sister admitted the lie, the boy has come for your trous- thieves I was shadowing stole it."

When the brother appeared the youth's astonished gaze traversed the prelate's impressive "corporosity"; then he murmured:

"Gee! Is that Willie?"-Youth's Companion.

Theophile Gautier as a Journalist.

pity for him as a struggling journalist. How hard he struggled may be judged de Lovenjoul. He was both art critic ings at "scale rates" amounted to about £260 a year.

His attitude toward literature consequently became cynical. "Masterpieces!" he once exclaimed, "I do not recognize masterpieces. I recognize nothing except copy at so much the

New York is a world city in the fullbet sense of the word. Its attractions are already turning the attention of polis, with its public institutions, its theaters, its matchless hotels, is as yet ern standards. Paris need not feel that a rivalry has sprung up which will do the French city harm. Ameri-Christian Science Monitor.

Most Common Means of Travel in European Cities in Seventeenth Century.

The Sedan chair, so called from the

appeared publicly in the vehicle, and means of microscopic photography, the fellow creatures to do the work that chair. The sovereign refused, how- which, about two inches square, con- so interest whatever. lar indignation cooled off.

hire Sedan chairs in London for a "He chuckled a little and said, dry- period of 14 years. The titled friend of the king thus founded what may be called the first "cab stand" in London. By 1649 Sedan chairs had come

into common use in England. Meantime they had spread in popularity on the continent. Spain being one of the early countries to adopt

appears that a domestic servant of Mr. Lushmore Declares That They Are the Pressing Demand of

the Age. "It beats all," said Mr. Lushmore of the Brooklyn Park Slope, "how far you

can hear the squeak of a cork. "Now, my den is the rear chamber on the second floor. In the little cupboard I keep my cigars and a bottle of whisky, but I don't care much for

the barroom society. "My wife is pleased with my aversion for barrooms, but she would be better pleased if I never took a drink of my favorite beverage. Occasionally I come in on a stormy evening after she has gone to sleep. She hears nothing until just before I am ready to turn off the gas, when she for the weather and turns over and goes to sleep.

"When I come home in the afternoon she is usually in the dining part of the education imparted at the room seeing about the dinner. Pretty soon there is a whistle from the and Dumb at Mount Airy. One notable speaking tube and her voice comes up: 'Hey, there! You'd better not fice, where boys who show a prefer- tackle that bottle on an empty stom-

"She has heard the peculiar sound "Again, she may be out in the back weekly magazine. An official of the yard seeing if the crocuses are show-"'Hoo-hoo! Can't you come out

Smart Detective.

"You're late!" exclaimed the bulege course subsequently go back to colic inspector, in an awful voice.

large soul in a body to match. He detective; "but I-I didn't know the ply was, "Why, madam, that would

On one occasion he telephoned to the inspector, very red in the face. to take them."-LaFollette's Weekly. his tailor that he wished to have a "Nonsense, sir. You must have known pair of trousers pressed, and the tail- the time! A detective should know or sent a boy to his residence to get everything! And, besides, you have your watch!"

"Pardon me, sir, but I haven't!" messenger and called upstairs, "Wil- stammered the detective. "One of the

Traffic Problem Easy.

The Paris subway system carries ton. more persons in the course of the year than that of New York. In the length covered from his shock to stand the of the two systems there is not a great announcement, the doctor's son exdeal of difference, but the New York plained that his father was extremely system covers a fourteen-mile stretch proud of that skeleton. of territory laid out in a straight line, M. Paul Bourget has been lecturing to all intents and purposes, whereas on Theophile Gautier and expressing the Paris system comprises a network "maybe it was his first patient."in the center of the city. The problem of transportation in Paris is not from his account books, which have nearly so complex as in New York been published by Baron Spoelberch and the congestion experienced in New York is unknown in the French metand dramatic critic of La Presse; he ropolis, where the morning or evening store where the family of the propriewas overworked, and his average earn- rush is in all directions, while in New tor constitutes the working force the York the people all desire to go in the son took charge of the hosiery desame direction at the same time. The partment in the absence of his sister. travel in Paris is quite conveniently distributed throughout the whole day.

How Words Pile Up.

There are now 400,000 words in the English dictionary, exclusive of foreign languages. Back three centuries Shakespeare carried about in his head five times as many words as the diotionary then contained; today it has a hundred words for every one which Europe in this direction. But while a good writer will use. The greatest the marvelous growth of the metro- gains in the number of words re- Lytton how odd it was that a dove years of age. corded within the last 50 years have, of course, come from a minute raking sent out to find the Old World, and ated widespread sympathy, the pracmerely in its infancy, judging by west over of all accessible English documents and from special branches of found the new. human labor, particularly the sciences, in which changing conditions cans will continue to go abroad .- have made necessary hosts of new

STRATEGY OF CECIL RHODES ORIGIN OF THE SEDAN CHAIR FEAT OF A CARRIER PIGEON SHOPPING ORDEAL IN BURMA

Carries on One Trip Forty Thousand Requires a Great Effort to Get the Messages Averaging Twenty Words Each.

For more than two thousand years French town in which it was first carrier pigeons have been used to car. old markets of Rangoon for hours at made, was the most common means of ry messages when no other means suf. a time or through the brand new bazar travel in European cities in the seven- ficed, and during the siege of Paris, at Mandalay without any of the salesteenth and part of the eighteenth cen- when 363 birds were sent out from the people taking the slightest notice of tury. Soon after they came into use doomed city, one of the birds perform. You as a possible purchaser of their in Sedan they became extremely fash- ed the almost incredible feat of carry. wares. The dear little ladies sit crossionable, and were in common use ing to the outside world, on one trip, legged upon long tables in front of the chaps together, and there wasn't too among the wealthy classes for nearly no less than forty thousand messages, The first Sedan chair seen in Eng- was eight hundred thousand words, or or painting their faces or braiding

> This marvel was accomplished by weighed one-twenty-eighth of an ounce. Under favorable conditions, and for

> have carried as much as three-quar-

duction method, it would therefore be

sages equal in words to no fewer than

one hundred and twenty ordinary vol-

umes .- Harper's Weekly. TEACH THE SICK TO JUGGLE

Manual Dexterity Is Also Beneficial to the Brain Worker of Sedentary Habits.

of juggling is one of the most amusing and valuable of diversions, especially to the sedentary. Many physicians become expert in juggling, but it is to their patients that it is most useful

The bedridden, if they retain the use of their hands, may beguile many a weary hour in learning to keep three or four tennis balls in the air at once and in balancing sticks and other simple objects on the forefinger or on the chin

For the brainworker who does not care for walking there is no better recreation. It has often occurred to us that in cases where there is any reason to fear some form of paralywakes up with a start. She has heard sis the educating of disused cerebral, the squeak, but she makes allowance cerebellar and spinal centers by the rapid juggling might serve to act as an efficient preventive.

> We do not wish to claim too much for manual education of this kind, but we may point out that it tends to perfect nervous poise and that no juggling trick can be properly done if the performer indulges in dissipation even so mild as beer and cigarettes .- American Medicine.

Where Cleanliness Counted.

gate the conditions under which varisold. Beginning with one of the most a new cylinder. "I maintain that one of the press- popular bakeries in town, she found show a preference for deaf and dumb ing demands of the age is for a squeak. that the loaves of bread were packed in large cases for delivery without being previously wrapped in paper. At the houses of customers, they were taken from the cases and put into bags by hands which not over clean to start with, had been used in driv-"Very late! Half an hour late! Too ing and in other miscellaneous oflate!" He glared fiercely over his fices. She spoke with the man who spectacles. "Why didn't you bring me had the contract for delivering the your report at eleven o'clock, as I bread in her part of the city and asked the man why he did not have it Vickar of Rhode Island, harbored a "I'm sorry, sir," said the defaulting put into bags at the bakery. His renever do at all. The bags would get "Didn't know the time?" shouted so dirty that the ladies would refuse

A Reason for Being Proud.

more physician was playing in his fa- dergo it. ther's office with a friend during the absence of the doctor, when suddenly the first lad threw open a closet door and disclosed to the terrified gaze of his little friend an articulated skele-

When the visitor had sufficiently re-

"Is he?" asked the other. "Why?" "I don't know," was the answer; Harper's Magazine.

Could Be Banked On.

In a Columbus avenue dry goods A pair of thin lisle stockings that he had shown a middle-aged customer gave her considerable concern.

"I do wonder if they are strong enough," she said. "Oh, yes, ma'am," said the youth. "You can carry a pretty heavy pocketbook in these stockings and it won't break through."

Curiosity of History.

A lady one day remarked to Bulwer (Latin, colombe) should have been

"Yes," agreed the novelist; "but more curious still is the fact that one came from Noah and the other from

Shop Women to Show Their Goods.

You may walk through the muddy high cupboards containing their goods. averaging twenty words each. This They are placidly smoking or chatting land was in the reign of James I., the the equivalent of five or six average their hair. They are not attending to business in the least:

If the European is conspicuously there was no end of popular clamer messages being first printed with ords. Burman, with his finely trained sense about it. The people indignantly de nary type and then photographed and of humor, considers at all ridiculous clared that the duke was employing rephotographed, until they had been then a gay ripple of laughter passes reduced several hundred diameters. along the stalls, and then indeed the "I saw him off to the train. He had properly belonged to beasts, and de The final photographs were taken on would-be customer is noticed; but manded of the king that he banish the films or pellicles of collodion, each of otherwise the tourist is an object of

It requires a great effort to get a of these films, rolled up in a quill, Burmese shop woman (they are nearly all women) to show you her silks, It was not until 1634 that Sedan The messages could, of course, be read and when at last she has spread her with a microscope, without the neces | merchandise broadcast upon the table how you did it, for it wasn't on you gree of popularity in London. In that sity of rephotographing and enlarging. and you are reveiling in the illusion. that you are living in the middle of a comparatively short distances, pigeons | rainbow, with a chance of holding fast to some of its colors, she will ask her ters of an ounce. Using the photo-reprice (which is seldem more than one rupee too much) and will stick to it possible for a single bird to carry mes- like glue.

She is an indolent lady in many ways who loves a quiet life, and she has determined that her most comfortable course is not to haggle in the market place. So you may make up your mind that bargaining and persuasion are useless arts to practice in Burma, however valuable they may be elsewhere.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Speaking of conjuring, the ailled art ARTIFICIAL LACE IN FRANCE

Mechanism and Chemistry Furnish Product That Wears Better Than Real Article.

Mechanism and chemistry combined have furnished France with a new produce-artificial lace. The general public has heard little about it, but the lace manufacturers of Lyons, Calais and Caudry have for some time past been much perturbed over this unexpected competition to which they will have to submit.

Artificial lace is in effect a manufacture of a very simple nature. There is no weaving employed in its production. The machine consists in its essential parts of a receptacle containing a cupro-ammontacal solution of cellulose, a metallic cylinder upon which is engraved the negative of the design and a coagulation vat.

A rotatory motion is given to the cylinder, over which flows the solution which, entering the interstices of the engraved pattern, fixes itself immediately in the coagulative liquid out of which emerges the texture ready to be dyed and dressed.

Artificial lace has a beautiful appearance. It is homogeneous and un-A housekeeper, wishing to change alterable; will wear better and is less institution says that printing is a de- ing signs of life. I hardly reach my her baker, recently decided to investi. combustible than ordinary lace. Water does not affect it. Any desired ous kinds of bread were made and pattern can be obtained by engraving

Strange Idea of "Fun."

A new kind of "fun making" was inaugurated when there appeared among the "Personals" in each of the Chicago papers an advertisement which read: "Am now in a position to meet all my creditors. Kindly communicate with me." Then followed the name and address of a man who was about to be married to an estimable young woman who, according to the rumor, was the possessor of a substantial fortune. Of course the advertisement was inserted and paid for by somebody who suspected that he or she was a humorist and it appears to open up a new field of endeavor for persons who regard it as one of the inalienable rights of mankind to make The eight-year-old son of a Balti- marriage a terror to those who un-

Active Frenchmen.

A study of the activities of the French population based on the last census has just been published. It shows that 20,720,879 persons, including the army, are engaged in active pursuits. The figure represents 53.3 per cent. of the population; it includes 13,027,000 men, 68 per cent. of the male population, and 7,693,000 women, or 39 per cent. of the females.

Agriculture still employs 43 per cent. of all the inhabitants of the country, and more than 50 per cent. in 59 departments. In 16 departments the population engaged in industrial pursuits ranged from 40 to 64 per cent., and in 12 from 80 to 40 per cent. Automobile construction occupied 22,000 persons, and electrical machinery 20,000.

Origin of Royal Literary Fund.

The Royal Literary Fund owed its Inception to one of those tragedies of poverty which have been only too common in the history of literature. In 1788 Flover Sydenham, an eminent Greek scholar of Wadham college, Oxford, was arrested for some trifling debt due for his frugal meals and thrown into prison, where he died in want and misery when nearly eighty

His sad story becoming known cre-Columbus (Colombe) should have tical outcome of which was the establishment of a fund to assist needy literary men. Its chief promoter was David Williams, a Welsh Nonconformist minister, and friend of Benjamin Franklin.-Pall Mall Gazette.

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