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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, No Cars, 7 Cattle; 56 Cars, 4173 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

CATTLE RECEIPTS INCREASE

Healty Gain Noted in Week's Movement—Good Beaves Sold Well.

CLOSING STEADY TO 10 DOWN

Medium Kinds Off 10@ 15c and Com-Loss-Similar Trend in Female \$2.25@2.50 and fair to good grades Butcher Stock-Bulls Steady to

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

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	212,353	210,323	7,970	
Hogs	901,064	667,480		233,684
Sheep	331,066	228,816		102,750
Horses	22,138	12,587	****	9,601

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hoge and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	. 500	7,000	6,00
Kansas City	. 200	2,000	10
South Omaha	. 200	7,000	40
Bouth St. Joseph.		4,200	
Erst St. Louis	500	5,500	20
Totale	1.300	25,700	6,70
Yesterday	6,600	42,300	19,50
Week ago	8,900	25,500	10,40
Month ago	700	31,600	2,60
Year ago	3,600	23,700	5,50

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q. west 8 C., B. & Q., east 31 G. R. I. P. 5

in the cattle alleys today, with only a few odds and ends changing hands, these making quotably steady prices. The outlook for the market for the immediate future, while still rather hand sellers are holding out little enhand sellers are holding out little enthand sellers are holding out little enthand sellers. These are selling in direct competition with southern grassers future.

Trade throughout the week of fairly pleasant weather, saw the thermome tents lower, compared with last week's final trading basis, Spring lamb delication, which has been notably large when compared with the previous when compared with the previous week, has met a good demand with the previous at the close today bulk of the week's buying is still in dealers' hands. With the season advancing local dealers up steers. These are selling in direct competition with southern grassers future.

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President Delano, speaking on the president Delano, speaking on the president Delano, speaking on the future duting basis. Spring lamb delication, market is anywhere from steady to 40 degrees were registered at the future, while still rading basis. Spring la competition with southern grassers and cake-fed cattle which are running quite freely at Kansas City, St. Louis and Ft. Worth, while a few are showing up at this point. St. Louis alone has received over 9,000 cattle from Texas and Oklahoma this week, with the bulk of the steers selling at \$4.25

These are seining in direct future.

Good to choice steers are quotable at \$4.25 \(\tilde{4.75} \); medium to good sinds of the offerings. Clip lambs and sheep are quotably 15\(\tilde{0.95} \) 4.25; common to fair \$3.35\(\tilde{0.95} \) 3.55; stock heiters \$3.00\(\tilde{0.95} \) 4.25; common to fair \$3.35\(\tilde{0.95} \) 3.55; stock calves \$2.65\(\tilde{0.95} \) 3.35; stock calves \$3.25\(\tilde{0.95} \) 4.00.

These southern cattle are not \$3.25\(\tilde{0.95} \) 4.00. @ 5.00. These southern cattle are not \$3.25@4.00. coming very good but they make beef and are a price-breaking influence in the market for the medium and underfed native delegation. Faint pre-diction is heard in trade circles of an impending uplift in values for finish-ed corn-fed beeves, there being a growing belief that the winter-fed crop

larly the handy weight and yearling closed mean yesterday, quite a number of sales being recorded at \$5.85. and buyers did not show these any more favor today. A supply of around and grasser offerings found a mean market and values for these grades by a sharply lower level. Begins was nut over at \$5.95.06.19 although hit a sharply lower level. Receipts was put over at \$5.95@6.10, although Telegram reports: have shown quite an increase this week over last and included in arrivals was a comparatively large quota of unfinished stuff from the dry sections. Pastures in many localities are drying up and there are on the heaviest run of the season steady.

which stands 12,400 greater than last mately 56,200, comparing with 46,311 week but 4,000 less than for the last week, 38,677 a month ago, 28,648 are same time a year ago. The proportion a year ago, 30,133 two years ago, 96, of steer stuff is still running quite large but there has been some in-

of last week, this applying to the \$5.40@5.85 kinds. Steers now selling under \$5.25, the half fat and grass delegation, have been had actors an than a week ago with instances note where the decline is even greater.

Choice strong weight beeves established a top of \$6.25, while ther have been quite a showing of sale between that figure and \$6.00 Feet. between that figure and \$6.00. Fa to good styles sold mostly at \$5.50 5.85, with the plain and common short-fed and grassy styles ranging from \$5.25 down to as low as \$4.35. COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Weakness in fat steers and an increase in receipts of butcher classe resulted in a somewhat lower school ule of prices in this division of the fed cows were the least effected, these holding well up to last week's closin level. It was possible to land aroun the \$5.00 mark for choice cows but took more work to turn them the during recent weeks, while good us ful dressed beef cows, selling at \$4. @ 4.75, ruled-a shade lower. Mediu and plain killing cows struck a 100 15c lower level, putting a decent clas on a \$3.75@4.25 basis. Not man cutters were needed by packers an these were bought up at cheap rates. It was a peddling deal in car mon, Grassy Classes Show Greater \$1.75@2.00, with ordinary types \$2.50@ 3.00. A few prime helfers and mixe

Lower—Calves Hold Their Own—
Hogs Steady to Weak—Sheep Trend
Lower.

A few prime heifers and mixed yearlings have sold this week at steady prices but on the rank and file of the good kinds the market is off 10@15c, while plain and interior grassy stuff shows a break of 15@25c as compared with a week ago. A few mixed yearlings are still gelling up around the \$5.00 mark but the bulk of the good heifers stuff is finding. of the good heifery stuff is finding outlet at \$5.25@5.75, and common to sy styles. Amid the unevenness of the general cattle trade the market for yeal calves has held stationary

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

y a few odds and ends were here and there was nothing more than the usual Saturday's volume to the trade with nothing to furnish a market criterion for the opening market next week. Conditions surrounding this branch of the trade are not such as to warrant any big supplies, but this is only seasonable and the country will note that the same conditions are prevalent at all other mar-

Stock and feeding cattle caught the blow this week that has been hanging over this department for the last month with the result that prices are closing sharply lower as compared with closing sharply lower as compared with a week ago. Declines were not generally effective for the upper class of light stock steers, although in inof light stock steers, although in in8 stances sellers rated transactions with
11 these kinds since the mid-week ses12 sion at prices that were anywhere
13 feature of the week's trade has been
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HOGS.

Trade Tone Quiet With Prices Holding by the local trade this week and com-About Steady.

There was a light run of hogs on sale for the final day of the week and of cattle in corn-belt feedlots is run-ning low. The presence of a lot of the scale of values was little changed end stuff and numerous shipments one way or the other. The better "mixed" loads lends plausibility to grades of offerings found a good outthis belief.
Cattle trade during the week has steered an uneven course and sales showed a wider range in prices than der, however, proved sticky sale and those states of offerings found a good outlet the same as prevalled the greater part of the previous session. Heavy stuff on the packer or der, however, proved sticky sale and those states of offerings found a good outlet the same as prevalled the greater part of the previous session. Heavy stuff on the packer or der, however, proved sticky sale and any time this season. Good to weak spots were quotable on this class. Dice beeves had the call, particuhogs \$6.20@6.30.

also reports coming in of a shortage prices this week have been well main-of water for stock, owing to the dry-tained, bulk sales today showing up of water for stock, owing to the dry-ing up of creeks, water holes and wells and this is having a tendency to rush in stock in immature condition. A good general rain would have a packers are buying freely, taking no

A good general rain would have a vast influence for good in the cattle market at this time.

For the week local receipts foot up 5,400 head, 2,300 more than arrived the preceding week and 300 more than for the corresponding period a year ago. At the five leading markets the third week in March. At this point kets the run aggregates 143,800 head, which stands 12,400 greater than last mately 56,200, comparing with 46,311 mately 56,200, comparing with 46

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Range of Prices. outlet at \$5.25@5.75, and common to fair kinds range from \$4.25@5.15.

Bulls are closing unevenly 10@25c lower than a week ago, the brunt of the decline failing on the plain, grassystyles. Amid the unevenness of the general cattle trade the market for yeal calves hos held stationary.

SHEEP.

Spring Lambs Closing Steady, Clipped Lambs and Sheep 15@40c Lower.

hiator has bought close to these on the local market at \$3.25@ 3.40. Practically nothing in the way of shorn wethers has been received parative quotations are hard to get.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 17.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 400.

steady, bulk direct. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven

Hogs-Receipts, 2000. Market Top \$6.12 1/2, bulk \$6@6.10. Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., June 17.— Special to The Journal: The Droven

Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

Cattle-Receipts, 500.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.
P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-87% 87% 86% 86% 87%

	Sept	87%	87%	86%	86%	87%
	CORN- July Sept	54% 55%	5434	54% 55%	54% 55%	543
	OATS- July Sept		3814 3914	37% 38%	38 39%	381/4
	PORK- July Sept				15.22 15.00	15.2
3 0	LARD- July Sept		8.15 8.30	8.15 8.27	8.15 8.27	8.13
0 3	July Sept				8.27 8.22	8.2

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Ozarks & Southern railway which tied up traffic over the road between Mansfield and Ava for twenty-four hours, the discomfort.

L. B. Moses has been served with a Muskogee, Ok., also reported all warrant citing him to appear before Judge John T. Moore at Ava in September on a charge of violating an intermed the september of a charge of violating an intermed the september of a charge of violating an intermed the september of a charge of violating an intermed the september of the septembe junction order of the court. Moses is tered 105. Only light rains have fall-

steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.35, bulk steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.35, bulk eral manager of the road, train service has been resumed and the United that the rain would continue throught tween the two towns regularly.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nom- the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep The thermomete Chicago 48,900 147,000 94,000 Guthrie yesterday. Kansas City . 42,790 91,000 27,500 Omaha . . . 14,300 59,100 15,400 St. Joseph . 8,500 56,200 7,800 St. Louis . . . 30,500 7,5,000 26,500 Total this wk . 144.900 427.300 171,200

Ribs15 c Loins 16 c
Rounds ... 10 ½ c
Chucks ... 8 ¼ c
Plates 7 c

WAS A SCORCHER

Whole Southwest Was Burning Hot, Much Damage Reported to Growing Crops.

Oklahoma Breaks Heat Records of Years; Kansas and Missouri Suffer.

TULSA REPORTS A RAIN

Believed That the Drouth Is Broken; Threatening in St. Joseph Territory

Topeka, June 17.—Rain began fall-ing in Topeka at 11 o'clock last night. which they came showed that these Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal realiers:

Timothy—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, 215lb16; No. 2, \$11.50@14.50; No. 3, of rain.

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summer temperature recorded by the price for the day. The shipment conbureau there. The hot wind added to sisted of 80 head, averaging 179 lbs.

president of the Moses Tie company of Ava.

With the issuing of a warrant for At Tulsa, Ok., rain that began fall-With the issuing of a warrant for Moses and the signing of a bond by J. B. Quigley, principal owner and gen-

out the night. Two deaths resulted in Oklahoma harvest fields as a result of the in-tense heat. John Edge, aged 60, drop-

ped dead from a header barge in a wheat field near Pond Creek, and the wheat field near Pond Creek, and the Rev. W. C. Rimer, aged 61, died Thursday night, after working in the field all day near Jefferson.

The thermometer registered 105 in Guthrie yesterday.

What No Relief in Ozarks.

THE Rev. W. C. Rimer, aged 61, died ing his fishing tackle and reading some of Sir Isaac Walton's essays and it is a safe bet that when Maxwell returns from the Minnesota resort he will be well stocked with fish yarns, that will average at least 25 per cent true and ave In spite of a thirty-mile an hour wind the thermometer at Springfield

registered 100 degrees yesterday after noon. Farmers along the Frisco in that section are watching their mead-Total last wk.134,400 389,600 213,300 that section are watching their meadows and wheat fields on account of Year ago...147,500 304,800 17,500 the danger from sparks from passing eral acres were burned. Nearly every scarcity of water and in many places it is being used sparingly.
With the thermometer standing at

99 degrees in the shade and hot winds blowing clouds of dust, yesterday at 10 ½c Joplin was the most uncomfortable of the year. The barometric reading in dicates that there will be rain within the next twenty-four hours

CHANGING IN CHARACTER.

London Meat Markets Are Taking to Refrigerator Stock.

Washington, June 17.—United States Consul General John L. Griffiths, London, sends the following to Daily Consular and Trade Reports: Central Markets Committee of the corporation of the City of London showing that in 1910 the total supplies of meat received in London plies of meat received in London amounted to 419,550 long tons. There South America, and these importations have grown constantly in volume since the prohibition of the land-ing in the United Kingdom of live Tarkio, Mo. cattle and sheep from Argentina and the establishment of refrigerating keted a car of hogs here today plants and stores.

of the total imports of refrigerated supplies to the United Kingdom, 41 per cent is distributed through Smithmarkets here quite regularly, was eld Market (the great meat market

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There were greater quantities of Australasia meat shipped to and discharged during 1910 in the port of London than in any previous year. Small consignments of frozen beef around Cawood, Mo., was here toda were received from South America with a one-car consignment of hogs.

Spring Lambs Closing Steady, Clipped Lambs and Sheep 15 & 10c Lower.

Nothing in the way of fresh receipts arrived at the sheep house this morning and the market was quoted nominally steady. Advices from feeding points tributary to the local market are to the effect that there is only a few cars billed to St. Joseph and moderate spiles are looked for at the start next week.

That the southwest is still market ling mutton moderately is attested by 1, \$10.50 \(\pi 12.70 \) \(\pi 13.50 \(\pi 13.50 \) \(\pi 13.50 \) \(\pi 13.50 \pi 13.50 \) \(\pi 13.50 \pi 13.50 \pi 13.50 \) \(\pi 13.50 \pi 13.5

field Market averages throughout the year: On Mondays, 1904 tons; Tuester regdays, 403 (ton—2240 pounds), the average weekly weight being 8068 tons.
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The tolls paid at Smithfield Market in 1910 amounted to \$227.568, a decrease to the state board of the board.

The annual meeting of the board.

TOPS THE HOG MARKET.

W. H. Donan Realizes High Mark for Porkers Friday.

W. H. Donan, one of the successful Springfield, Mo., June 17.—As a result of an attempt to replevin a "dinky" engine of the Kansas City, Ozarks & Southern railway which tied ficials of the state fair at Pueblo re-

In yesterday's issue of The Journal

TO ESCAPE THE HEAT.

"Jim" Maxwell Will Go A-Fishing in Minnesota Lakes.

"Jim" Maxwell, the well known local stock cattle dealer and order buy-er, will leave tomorrow for Osakis, Minnesota, to spend an outing of a few weeks. "Jim" is today over-haul-ing his fishing tackle and reading some

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome-The Thomas Players in "Sowing the Wind," a splendid lay that will run all week. At the Majestic-Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

Fine high-grade Holstein bull calves from 2 to 4 weeks old at \$10. Carl L. Struve, Oxford, Nebraska.

VAST DEPOSITS OF MARBLE San Diego, Cal.—That vast deposits of high-grade marble have been disthe year. The barometric reading indicates that there will be rain within the next twenty-four hours

GREAT IDAHO GRAPE CROP. Boise, Idaho.—The grape crop in the state this year is to be one of the largest that Idaho has ever seen, according to information which has been organized to promote the quarrying of the state hort.

The barometric reading in of high-grade marble have been discovered near the division line of San Diego and Imperial counties, twenty miles north of the Mexican line, is the claim of G. H. Kettell, member of the board of directors of a company which has been organized to promote the quarrying of the state hort.

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Kansas and Nebraska: Fair tonight

· ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Jas. E. Hickey of Platisburg, Mo., was here today disposing of two cars of hogs of his own feeding.

Horn Bros., big shippers of Gower, lay's market.

Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test. Champion Feed Co. W. F. Bodtke of Gilead, Neb., mar-

Change of management at Transit

here today with a car of hogs. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

C. E. Campbell, a successful farm-er and feeder of Harbine, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today There is a profit in feeding Excelle Henderson & Wilson of Gullford,

Mo., marketed a car of porkers here Best meals, best rooms, Transit F. Schneider of Hallam, Neb., was

here today with a car of hogs. Transit House caters to stockmen. L. R. Crockett, who operates round Cawood, Mo., was here today

FIVE MILLION CROP.

The board took up the question of days, 1034; Wednesdays, 1497; Thurs-days, 1596; Fridays, 1864, and Satur-with Alfred Patek, state immigration

of \$302, or 0.1 per cent, as compared the new officers elected were: Ira B. Cline, Paonia, president; W. W. Tichenor, Rifle, vice president, and A. E. Mauff, Denver, secretary, Mauff succeeds Mrs. Martha Shute, who has been secretary of the board for four-teen years. The new secretary is a former member of the board of horticulture and a member of the election ommission of the city.

Later the board conferred with of-

garding the horticultural display. TO OPPOSE EXTRADITION.

Englishmen Say Banker Mellon Simply Wanted Them in Jail.

New York, June 17 .- Captain W. T. Kirkbride and George Albert Curphe the young Englishmen arrested here Thursday night charged with "ob-structing justice," will fight extradition to Pittsburg, where their testi-mony in the divorce suit brought by Andrew Mellon, the banker, is desir-

Curphey, who is named as correspondent by Mellon, said he had come to America voluntarily to testify and that he was anxious for a public hearing. Instead he found himself served. when he arrived in Pittsburg, with

THREE IN A ROW.

Man at Rea, Missouri, Has Market Topping Habit,

Three times in succession. That is the record of L. R. Crockett, of Rea, Missouri, who was here today with a car of prime bacon pigs. These pigs were Chester Whites, averaged 191 pounds, and topped the market for the day at \$6.15. Mr. Crockett has proven himself to be a good feeder and is not finding much fault with the returns from his feeding operations on account of the cost of feeds. These

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the secret of market stability.

TRIBUTE TO THE COW.

was. They covered the chair upon which he sat, filled the mattress upon

half the human race. From the roadside weed she manufactures the most omist of the people and the conservafarm the richer for her presence.

from the wildernes and as she ate of new their faith by contemplation of its first fruits, so she will renew the God's bounty mystery and care. life of the soil and make a still greater agriculture possible.

In all our history the cow has been man's closest friend and benefactor. stock wards, the creameries, the shoe factories, the harness shops and the mills. Without the Chicago would be a village and Kansas a position was yesterday sentenced to hang for killing his wife by a ruling of the over meat. In this way need to have a village and Kansas a position was presented as a ruling of the over meat.

FARMERS AND CITY MEN.



Daddy's Beatim

Laddie Couldn't See The Family Starve

No Breadles: Breakfast With This Dog Around

'VE laughed to myself an awful lot," said Evelyn as daddy drew a long breat's and prepared for his inevitable story, "about that dog called Laddie. Can't you tell us some more about him, duddy dear?" "Surely," said daddy, "and not only about Laddie, but his great chum Tip, v ho is just as clever."

"Fine!" cried the children. "Hurry up, please."

"Laddie's folks, as I told you," began daddy, "live in the country-that is, the almost country. They have air and sunshine and room such as are not to be found in the city, but they are just as much in need of the baker, the milkman and the leeman as city folks. They can't milk cows nor raise chickens not bake bread, and they haven't any room on their 'spreading lawns' -that's a joke, my dears-for an icehouse

"Well, one morning Mrs. Hooker, the lady who owns Laddle, came in great excitement to her busband, who was sitting on the porch waiting for breakfast, and said: 'My goodness, what shall we do? The baker hasn't stopped here this morning, and there isn't a single bit of bread in the house. Have you time to go down to the town and get some?"

"'No, ma'am,' said Mr. Hooker firmly; 'I have to be at my office at 9 o'clock sharp. I'll have to eat my breakfast without any bread. Suppose you

"'No mashed petatoes left over,' said Mrs. Hooker.

"Laddie, who had been listening, suddenly disappeared, and just as the Hooker family had gathered around the breadless table he came in with a large paper bag in his mouth containing a loaf of French bread and a dozen

Whereupon the Hooker family, knowing that the family Laddie had STABILITY OF THE HOG MARKET, robbed coul, n't suffer any more than they, promptly ate the bread and rolls." "He should have brought in a pound of butter also," commented Evelyn. "Now please tell us about Tip."

"No. ma'am," said daddy. "You've made fun of my story, so I'll keep the one about Tip for some time when you'll have more respect for your daddy's

"Forgive me, daddy," pleaded Evelyn, pretending to cry. "All right," said daddy, with a wink at Jack. "The man who owns Tip has the initials G. W. A. One morning be didn't have a clean handkerchief and complained Tip heard bim and came in with a handkerchief marked worth good for a little dog, fan't it'

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city man tolls and envies the farmer *************** whom nature does so much for. The

dust to the rich binding. From the remaining parts tatoes, could get food for his family, In the building of this, the mightiest and sell enough to clothe and educate take about three or four fablespoon-

sons drew the plows which first cultivated the land of the new world; hauled to market the products of the probably to the extermination of the probably to the extermination of the probably to the extermination of the gradually, adding milk to make a the chattels and household goods beyond the mountains to new homes in The prices of his machinery and tools the creamed sauce. Then add hickor nut or pecan nut kernels and let stand They supplied the beef which is the are artificially raised by men acting a few moments before serving as patfood of the Anglo-Saxon, a race that as a unit, the price of his product is or with hot biscuits or any rolls was never conquered since history bewas never conquered since history be- artificially lowered by men acting as recipe and goes nicely after boulhi

ade of them the farmsteads and that look as handsome as those worn Furthermore, the wife wants clothes company, etc., are not in demand. cities of our present enlightenment. by the lawyer's or the doctor's wife. They gave the clothes and robes to protect the pioneer against the des-

But these things plow furrows in the earnest old face that peers across butter on top of each. Make about the fields in the twilight and make the one and one-half cupfuls of rather thin white sauce and pour around onand more alluring. The old man's remove cover, sprinkle with buttered The old cow is the mother of the fortitude has a limit. He is entitled crumbs, and brown fifteen minutes. whole bovine and foster mother of to a few years of city diversion, of city Illumination and the city man needs contact with the simple faith nature builds in those close to her. after washing and stemming. Place

It were well for city men if they, in my preserving active add add water and when scalded add the twilight of their days, could have pounds of sugar and cook slowly, stira few years of the calm of the country, where there are no rows of figures combination is as good as it is unustor of their resources. She partakes to madden, no pay days to trouble ua of the grass of the field and leaves the over, where they might rest their eyes upon the beautiful colors God chose berries, capped and stemmed, one pint As she helped to develop the farm for the grass and the flowers and re-rom the wildernes and as she ate of new their faith by contemplation of cinnamon and cloves. Cook all slowly

HE MUST HANG.

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a village and Kansas a prairie waste.

Take away the cow and our banks would close, our graveyards yawn and Register that the control of the waste was yesterday sentenced to hang for killing his wife by a ruling of the Tennessee supreme court. The date of the vinegar, then spread cloth over meat. In this way meat can be kept without ice for two days, by moistening the cloth with vinegar when it begins to dry. The meat will be a ruling of the vinegar, then spread cloth over meat. In this way meat can be kept without ice for two days, by moistening the cloth with vinegar, then spread cloth over meat. In this way meat can be kept without ice for two days, by moistening the cloth over meat. In this way meat can be kept without ice for two days, by moistening the cloth with vinegar, then spread cloth over meat. In this way meat can be kept without ice for two days, by moistening the cloth with vinegar, then spread cloth over meat. In this way meat can be kept without ice for two days, by moistening the cloth with vinegar when it begins to dry. would close, our graveyards yawn and the wheels of commerce would cease to turn. Foster and care for her and to turn. Foster and care for her and to turn. business flourishes, the fertility of the soil is conserved and she becomes the soil is apartments to shoot shoot she sail at Roseau by State Auditor Iverson all records were broken, land selling as high as \$15 an acre. The total

custodian of the nation's prosperity.—

I. D. Graham, in the Kansas Farmer.

L. D. Graham, in the Kansas Farmer.

He fled immediately after the tragedy and a three months' chase across the continent followed. He was captured in Portland, Ore. The and Minnesotans outside of Roseau defendant's theory was suicide. Fitz-gerald was so confident of acquittal Those who know not of others' employment are apt to think it easy. The

that he refused opportunity to escape during a recent jail delivery pending let's execute him at once and have done with it

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gold. The extent of the shoot has not yet been determined.

The pay streak is 4 feet in thickness, carrying on the average 2.44 to unces of gold to the ton, and a large portion is an iron oxide sampling \$208.25 to the ton. On the 635 and 475-foot levels in the same shoot the ore shows the same thickness, samples of the average of the drifts varying from an once to 2.16 ounces in gold, the sulphide ores assaying as high as \$70 to the ton. The shoot is exposed a distance of 400 feet in the 400-foot level, 314 feet in the 475-foot level, 151 feet in the 625-foot level and 148 feet in the 700.

with depth. The ore is in the same can not be said to be in a very robus geological formation and similar in character as that of the famous congress mine, which it parallels a half mile south, and the possibilities of the property can hardly be overestimated when it is considered that the Congress mine continued to a death come before the support of the legislature ahead of it in August, besides the heavy state contracts beginning September 1. A deficit is add to be in a very robust condition, as it has but a total of the legislature ahead of it in August, besides the heavy state contracts beginning September 1. A deficit is condition, as it has but a total of the legislature ahead of it in August, besides the heavy state contracts beginning September 1. A deficit is condition, as it has but a total of the legislature ahead of it in August, besides the heavy state contracts beginning September 1. A deficit is condition, as it has but a total of the legislature ahead of it in August, besides the heavy state contracts beginning September 1. A deficit is condition, as it has but a total of the legislature ahead of it in August, besides the heavy state contracts beginning September 1. A deficit is considered that the condition is a september and the legislature ahead of it in August, beginning September 1. A deficit is said to be in a very robust condition, as it has but a total of the legislature ahead of it in August, beginning September 1. Congress mine continued to a depth come before the summer ends.

s preparing to increase the capacit its 30-ton plant to 100 tons, the upply for a plant of this capacity for long period. The drifts are now producing

enough ore to supply the present mill without stopping. From 55 feet of drifting done last week a car load of chipping ore was assorted in addition to the tonnage treated by the concenration and cyanide processes.
Only two miners are employed on

shift and one at night on each ft. The amount of ground broken such a small force is therefore nd continuation of the great shoot, onsidering that the greater portion is

Good Rains Over Wide Radius in Ev-

vailed for two months and crops suf-fered severely. The precpitation will have the corn crop, which had been regarded as practically lost.

and size of the tree is gained from the fact that the trunk, just below the first branches, aneasured 14 feet inches in circumference. Some of the grooves in the rugged bark were inches deep. While some of the up-per branches were decayed, making Prescott, Ariz., June 16.—What is them a menace, the giant trunk is cknowledged to be the richest face of ore ever uncovered in the Weaver standing and will support the floor of

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the young man on her other side respond. "Can't be as many in a hundred

Freeman's Cafe years to come." "Why not?" Phillip resented. "Electricity is only in its infancy."

Irene smiled in the twilight. They were sure to take opposite sides, for, Tables Reserved for Ladies rivals in their devotion to herself, it could not be expected that they

would agree on any other subject.

The two continued to argue while the girl in her fluttering white dress listened with an undercurrent of thought entirely apart from their Which of these two did she Junction Hotel & Restaurant Phillip Morton or Dick Farnam? How could she tell? If they would only be satisfied with friendship! But to each side she promised a definite answer for tomorrow. At

length she spoke. "Wouldn't it be fine if we could live a hundred years and see for our-

"Well, I don't know," Dick de-"It would be all right if we could remain young and have our friends around us, but to grow old and be left alone-no, thank you! Whom the gods love die young,' you know.

"For all that I'd like to live to be a hundred years old," Irene declared. To her nineteen years it seemed impossible that age could ever become a reality

They talked on till at length the two young men gave up the idea of trying to outstay each other, and went off together. Irene, a little tired, went to her room, and, thinking over her unanswered question and the evening's conversation, fell asleep.

When she wakened the sunlight filled her room. She was really stiff from having lain so long in-one position. What was that whirring, rushing sound she heard outside? She



Went to the Window and Looked Out.

Following her, Irene went down to where a woman, older than the first,

'You are Irene Weston?" I can find my mother and sister?"

"They are away." "That's strange; they did not speak

The two women exchanged glances, and said something about a doctor. A little later the medical man apgarding her in a peculiar manner. stick wound with ropes is revealed.

"Never better, except that everything seems so strange." After a few more questions the

"How long have I slept?"

'What year? Why, 1911, of course." sill. "And this is 1992."

For response the man took a news paper from his pocket and showed it to her. It bore the date June 15, 1992. I remarked that you had slept longer than you realized," he reminded her

must be a hundred years old!"
"About that," he nodded. "Tell me about it" .

What she was told sounded like fairy tale. She had slept for eighty-one years. Her room had been kept unchanged that there might not be shock of strange surroundings

been watched by scientists, and the world would know of her awaking

within a few minutes. "Are any of my family living?" she Life.

"The lady here is a granddaughter of your sister Edith. There is a niece who was living when you went "Who is she?"

"Mrs. Gates-her maiden name was Gladys Shaw."

Little Gladys?-my sister Nell's baby?" she cried out. "Married, you

say? 'Married, widowed, and now an old lady.

"May I see her?" "Certainly, if you feel like going, self against repartee. She lives just outside the city. My wing is at the door; shall we start?" "Your wing?"

'Yes, my aeroplane, you know." A few moments later Irene found herself in midair looking down upon a large city.

"What place is this?" she asked. "This? Camford." "Our little village?"

"Now a city of 100,000 inhabitants." Wings of all sizes were about them. She knew now what the rushing sounds were she had heard. "I should think the wires would interfere in the streets," she remarked.

"Do you see any wires?" telephone, and-

"Telephone and telegraph are all wireless now, and our street conveyances have storage battery."

She looked down on strange sights till she reached her destination, and was presented to the niece whom she remembered as a baby just learning to talk, and who was now feeble with years. Mrs. Gates was, however, overjoyed to see her aint, and they had much to talk about Irene learned when and how her family had died. a mournful satisfaction, and at length the asked:

"Do you remember anything about Phillip Morton and Richard Farnam?" "Yes, indeed. I have wished many times that you might know when I have been over and looked at you sleeping the years away, Phillip mar-:ted when you had been asleep about a year. Later his wife died and he married again.

"Twice," Irene commented, "and he declared he would never marry any one if not nie. But Dick, what of

"Richard Farnum could not give yeu up. He believed, as did the doctors, that you would waken sometime, and as long as there was the possibility there was no other girl for him, he said. He visited you every little while, still waiting for you to waken, until at last, he died, an old man."

"Poor old Dick. I wanted to live to be a hundard years old, but I didn't want ! these years. Of be awake now, course I an interesting." Returning to the doctor's wing,

Irene was taken back to her old home, and the marvelous day ended, while once more she fell asleep in As on the preceding morning, the

sun was shining when she wakened, she missed the rushing sounds from without. She went to her window and looked out. There were actually wires in sight, and all the tall buildings of yesterday were gone!
"O, I'm so glad," she thought; "it's really 1911 after all.

Her sister Edith came to her door. "Not dressed!" she exclaimed. "No. but I'm hurrying. I want to

tell you all about my wonderful dream. It seemed so real." During the day when Phillip and

Dick came for their answers Irene had them ready. Phillip came during the afternoon, but Dick not till evening, and when at length, he was trying to say "Good night," he heard the girl beside him murmur:

"Of course it was only a dreambut you waited for me, Dick!" He didn't in the least understand sent thither to be exchanged for ivory what she was talking about. He and other things of value. knew only that she was blushing,

laughing, and had promised to be his

Burglar's Umbrella

Among a collection of articles used "Of course I am; who else should by burglars when engaged in their I be? Will you kindly tell me where nefarious calling is one particular contrivacce that arouses great inter-

In appearance it resembles a large umbrella that has seen hard service. It was formerly the property of a burglar, and it was by its means that he was able to enter the second story peared, and sat down beside her, re- of a building. Removing the cover a "Do you feel quite well, Miss Wes- The stick opens like a telescope or a jointed fishing rod. Wound round it is

rial about 13 feet in length. The ladder is only wide enough for one foot to be placed on the rungs. ly soundly, and longer than you real. The extending stick was used to raise one end of the ladder to the window through which the operator wished to enter and on the upper end of the ladder two hooks are to be fastened to the

> This imitation umbrella is regarded his cance. as one of the most ingenious agairs

Very Vivid. "In descriptive writing," said Wilphrase is always better than a half

dozen paragraphs. "The vivid phrase is what every writer should seek. A phrase, I mean, something like that of the baby

when she wakened. Her case had ART OF CUNVERSATION LOST

Once Brilliant Speech Was Plentiful, But It is Forgotten in Modern

With all our learning in our race in the great battle of life, have we not lost, just for lack of time-but oh, the pity of it-the art of conversation? Does anyone really converse now? To talk shop, to use slang, to be always and ever on the endless rush-are not these the modern fashion? How graceful was the measured speech of our grandparents. In those days, too, as in ours, were to be found the genial, the bright, the clever. How did wit shine, and repartee polish it-

The bishop of Cork was a celebrated teetotaler. Shortly after he was made bishop he was invited to dine with the bishop of Ossory

"My lord," said the bishop of Ossory, "even though you are John Cork you must not stop the bottle." "I see, my lord," replied the new bishop, "that you want to draw me out."

This may be a chestnut, but it belongs to a time when brilliant speech was a matter of every day. Let us. with all our tremendous advantages, not quite forget the little courtesies and the gay wit of the old times.

Find time, therefore, happy modern girl, for charm. So bright and capti-"No! Where are they—the trolley, valing are her fairy wings that she is worth pursuing.

THEY KNOW HE SELLS PEPPER

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"After a man has learned to control his own organs of sneezing, selling pepper for a living has its advan tages," said the blond young man. For one thing, it keeps undesirable acquaintances at a distance. Whenever I feel a desire to commune with my own soul all I have to do to secure the necessary privacy is to mention my occupation and people flee from me as if I had the plague.

"And I have got it, in one sense. It is impossible to handle ground pepper all day long without carrying home an ounce or two on my clothes, and a vigorous whack on my coat sleeve sends enough pepper flying to set a dozen people sneezing. For that reason a pepper salesman is immine from many of the annoyances that unprotected persons have to endure. No man who knows my occupation greets me with that familiar slap on the back that makes the most amiable man alive feel like fighting, and there \$151016; No. 2, \$11.50@14.50; No. isn't a porter on a train running into \$7 @11. New York who pesters me with whiskbroom attentions. They all know that I sell pepper."

Petticoat Lane.

The trade in old clothes in London is almost entirely in the hands of Jews, whose great market is Petti- \$5@7.50. coat lane in Houndsditch. The crooked, narrow streets are crowded with pedestrians buying and selling bundles of clothing, with great rows of ticketed garments hanging along the store fronts above the congested crowds. Some articles are sold just as they are, others are mended and patched. The skirts of a coat are easily made into children's clothes. France takes all the old black cloth of the lane too far gone for children's clothes, making it into caps, while Russia and Poland take the parts still more worn and threadbare. Black velvet waistcoats are converted into skull caps for German and Polish Jews. The bulk of England's old clothes goes to Holland and Ireland, but the vast majority of the scarlet coats worn by officers in the British army find their way to the annual fair at Leipzig, Germany. Smart liveries, robes of office and similar showy garments are greatly coveted by the natives on the west coast of Africa and most of them are

Two Points of View.

Nice discrimination would be required to decide which is the pessimist and which the optimist in the appended Civil war reminiscence.

During one of the battles of Murfreesboro a group of wounded men was huddled about a field hospital waiting surgical attention when a big brawny trooper, with a bullet in his left leg and another in his right arm, hobbled up, holding his wounded arm in his left hand.

"Doc," he drawled, "the Johnnies came pretty near hitting me.

Another fellow, blowing blood copiously from his nose, the point of which had been shot off, promptly ina rope ladder, made of strong mate-

"came near"-another blow and sputter-"missing me."-Youth's Compan-

Birds of a Feather.

The man who was trying to become n expert canoeist was discoursing on "What do you think I've named it!

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dressed and opened the door into the hall then stood amazed. Could she believe her eyes? In one night the place had been enlarged, the walls covered with unfamiliar hangings, and, instead of the hardwood floor and rugs, there were heavy carpets. A young girl was coming up the stairway, but at sight of her paused abruptly, screamed and ran down again.

approached her, and spoke.

of going.

ton?" he asked. doctor observed: "You slept unusual-

"What year was it when you went

She gasped. "Surely you are "But, doctor, I don't-I can't-why,

ever made use of by a thief. liam Dean Howells, at a dinner at the Authors' Club in New York, "a vivid

that shouted to its mother: "'Oh, mamma, tum an' see the ma a buttering bricks."

he asked. "Why?" "Because it's almost always upset."

"Yes," replied the materialist. "But

For Forty-five Years His Son Tolled in the Australian

Bush. Forty-five years ago a keen, pleas- No matter what his vocation or conant faced man in a green velvet waist dition in life may be, every one owes Roman Catholic church, with Cardinal coat might have been seen on the it to himself and to the world to form Gibbons presiding at the cathedral in platform at Waterloo Stat'on, London. a habit of being just as happy as he Mobile, celebrated the two hundredth his face flushed with emotion.

together -- he and the best, the kindest brain and body. father in all the world—the tears Much natural ability is readered in governing them, and also in governing hands again and the train steamed not know that discord, whether in Mobile is one of the most interestaway. And that night England-and fear, worry, selfishness, batred or ing of the country's cities. Founded London-and Rochester and Gad's jealousy, is a health and happiness several years before New Orleans, it Hill-were shut out for forty-five killer; an efficiency blighter. Many was the first capital of French Louisyears while the young man worked men waste more vitality and mental lana and held this honor for a decade and dreamed and hoped in the Ausenergy in a few minutes of hot tem-tralian bush. The elder man was per than would be required in the Canadian subjects France was well Charles Dickens—the younger was his legitimate running of their business served on the American continent in son, Alfred Tennyson Dickens, god-son for days. of the poet laureate.

one morning Affred Tennyson Dick all his money into the street? But ful in planting the flag of the Bourens, no longer young, but with white when in a fit of anger or rage a man bons over a large tract of the new hair, arrived in his native London.

Minor to Produce the Approved Shape.

headed are more or less flattened at the back of the head. Some of the flattest headed people of the world are among the Armenians and the KITCHEN OF OLDEN TIME tribesmen in the highlands of Asta Minor and some of them practice the Size of Room Scems to Have Been or south that I had previously visited. custom of bandaging the babies' heads in order to get them the approved shape. It is just the opposite in

With the exception of the better edneated people in the towns and in the village in the mountains all Cretan mothers bind the heads of their chilnice round form. In fact, when I was pressing home my questions in order them is diameter; then approximated to being closely builtmothers had in view one of them told Penrhyn Old Hail, near Llandudno, ed from about Vine street southwardly me that I had a "very bad head," and that my bumps and ridges ought to have been smoothed away in my infancy. Yet, after a fairly exhaustive inquiry. I came to the conclusion that

Maori Telephone Lines.

fellow, and well liked by Europeans, advantages of having a large kitchen. Democratic Life, That he is progressive is shown by the An order, dated April 19, 1206, comup-to-date methods which he adopts in mands Hugh de Nevill to have the farming, and when he indulges in the king's kitchen at Clarendon roofed luxury of motor cars he always wants with shingles, and to cause two new the best-makes. Those Maoris who kitchens to be erected, one at Marlare living in the northern portion of borough and the other at Ludgershall, New Zealand have had a large number to dress the royal dinners in, "and it of their villages between Wajomjo is particularly directed that each (Kawakawa), Ohnewai and Kaihoe kitchen shall be provided with a furerected by themselves, have been put three oxen." up in a solid and secure manner. At a recent meeting to extend the Maori telephone service a wash hand basin was set up as the official receiver of funds. and over \$1,500 was thrown into it by tending in all the affairs of life todry. those present. It took two days' talk Both of them are hereditary and esto settle the business end of the pro- sential. The one is the instinct to ject, during which time there was a make the most of one's self, to live prodigious eating of pork and fish the individual life, to absorb from the During evening time, when conversa, common stock of our inherited treastion is slack on the telephone, the ure and our new-found opportunities gramophone is impressed.

house recalls the glants of the past others. Carried out to its fullest exwho killed time in the house with their tent and possibility the first impulse mouths. There was David Hartley, for makes one a selfish worker, an op- lives in the country his front door instance, the sound "Dinner Bell" of pressor, and a tyrant. The second imthe commons. On one occasion he got pulse carried out, as we see it has up to speak, and Sir Robert Walpole- been among the ants and honey bees, there is likely to be a line of clients appreciating the truth of that saying destroys the individuality, and makes waiting. about the ill wind that benefits no one an obedient worker who loses the body-got up too. He "took the oppor- most glorious attributes of the inditunity of taking his ride, and went vidual.—Christian Register. home, changed his dress for riding costume, rode to Hampetead, returned, put on full dress and came down to the house, when he found David Hartley speech."-London Chronicle.

They Are Tinkering With Pisa. According to the findings of a royal commission appointed to investigate the present condition of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, it appears that, instead of being supported on a massive foundation, the tower rests on a ringshaped masonry base, with an inner diameter of 24 feet 31/2 inches, exactly the same as the inner diameeter of the tower. The tower is about 177 feet high, and in 1829 is said to have been 14 feet 5 inches out of plumb; since that time its inclination has been increased by an additional 0.0055 foot per foot of its height. In ing. 1834 an earthquake caused a deflection of about five inches.

in Its Due Order. Champ Clark, at a dinner in Washington, pleaded indulgence for a some-

what rambling speaker. "He'll arrive," said the Democratic leader, "If you'll only give him time. He to like Dr. Thirdly.

"Dr. Thirdly was dividing up his sermon into its appropriate heads one bunday morning when a member of the congregation shouted irascibly:

'Meat, man! Give us meat!' Well, said Dr. Thirdly, promptly, boid on, then, till I'm done carving."

mony Means Health to All Bodily Functions.

At his side was a young fellow of 20, can, says Orison Sweet Marden in anniversary of the founding of that Success Magazine. Happines means city by the French, under Bienville. "Good-by, my boy, and God bless harmony and harmony means health There was a pontifical high mass and you," spoke the elder man. "Do your to all bodily functions; it means effi- other exercises, and the civil authoriciency. Faculties give out their best ties were represented in some of th m. The young man thought of all the when they are normal. To keep happy The reason why the Catholic church good times he had had with his father is, therefore, the best personal econ- took the lead in the celebration of all the wonderful talks, and omy and surest investment; it in is that church and state in France games, and journeys they had enjoyed sures the greatest possible output of went hand in hand in planting new

The two gripped efficient because men and women do old colonies.

Forty-five years passed. And then who would open his vaults and throw pire builders were active and successthrows open the safety valves of his world, including a great and rich part mind, and flings out his energy, his of the present United States.-Leslie's YES, THERE ARE FLATHEADS precious life capital, character capital, Magazine.

We can make ourselves happy or able according to the emotions which we allow to pass through our minds. Streets were Unpaved, Sidewalks a Whatever goes through the mind must. Rarity and Only Light in Streets People who are markedly broad reappear in the character and physical

of More Importance Than Its Fitments.

meatjack with a flywheel, a steel Poplar, etc. porarily attached.

connected by telephone; the lines, nace sufficiently large to roast two or

Two Dominant Instincts.

Two dominant instincts are coneverything that will enable one to make the most of himself and to reap the richest harvest for his endeavor. Dinner Bell of the House of Commons. The other is the impulse to be a so-The question of the limitation of clus, a social creature, one who loves speeches which has been raised in the companionship and likes to work with

Indian Fruit-Cuckoo's Strategy.

The Indian fruit-cuckoo, which, like still on his feet, not having finished his all members of the cuckoo family, lays its eggs in the nests of other birds and thus avoids the trouble of hatching them, is said to exhibit a great deal of strategy in dealing with crows, its natural enemies.

Whereas the hen, an inconspicuous speckled gray bird, conceals herself in the foliage, the cock, remarkable for his brilliant black plumage and crimson eyes, places himself on a perch near a crow's nest and sets up a great racket. The crows immediaterush out to attack him, and he takes to flight with them in pursuit. The hen meanwhile slips into the nest and deposits an egg. Sometimes the crows return before the egg is laid and then the intruder gets a trounc-

First Robin Story of 1911.

"There's a man out on my street who is going to get into trouble if he keeps up his awful jokes," remarked Billy Thompson, former councilman, the other day.

'I heard a robin this morning,' he said to me yesterday. "'A Robin in February?' I said. 'What a whopper!'

'I did, though,' he insisted. "'What kind of a robin?' I asked. "'Heard my wife a-robbin' my pock-ets of all my loose change. She thought I was asleep." -- Cleveland

Happiness Means Harmony and Har- Was First Capital of French Louislana, and is Most Interest-

ing City.

On February 26 many prelates of the colonies in those days as well as in

the days of the grand monarch. La-What would we think of a banker Salle, Iberville, Bienville and other em-

Bables' Heads Are Bandaged in Asia miserable, comfortable or uncomfort- CITY OF ST. LOUIS IN 1819

Rarity and Only Light in Streets Was Moon and Stars.

I confess I felt a little discouraged when I landed in St. Louis; it was not anything like as cleanly, or as well built as any of the towns of the west

The shore was nothing but ledges of limestone rocks, with here and there jagged projections of the same, stand-In olden days the size of the kitch- ing like buttresses to keep off invaen seems to have been of more im- ders; and at long intervals were to be portance than its fitments in detail. seen a few stone warehouses, built in At Hurstmonceaux, for instance, there a very rough, though substantial manwas a kitchen 28 feet high, with three ner. There was really but one street dren, when tipy to make them of a huge fireplaces, and a bakehouse with running parallel with the river that there is an old Welsh kitchen at the present Main street, which extenddating from the fifteenth century, to somewhere near the termination which has many primitive culinary of what is now Chouteau avenue; with contrivances, now obsolete or super- short, narrow cross streets from the seded by more modern devices; a river, as Walnut, Elm, Myrtle, Almond,

toasting stand, and a fan bellows. A There were a few dwelling houses the bandage in Crete is never tight, wonderful old kitchen is in Battle scattered along on Second street; the and lasts for so short a time that Abbey, and that at St. Mary's Hall, streets were unpaved, except at great nothing is effected.-C. H. Hawes, in Coventry, is remarkable for the fa- intervals; sidewalks were a rarity; mous "knave's post," to which pos- and at night the only lights for the sibly recalcitrant scullions were tem- streets were what the moon and stars - afforded. This was St. Louis in 1819. The Maori of New Zealand is a fine Our ancestors fully recognized the Missouri was yet a territory.-Ludlow,

Tried Bardell vs. Pickwick.

1824 Wilde, Coleridge, Cresswell, or a woman who has been consecrat-Crowder and Gaselee, the last named, ing the most fruitful and beautiful raised to the bench in that year, be- years of her life to training girls and ing the model taken by Dickens for boys .- Woman's Home Companion. his Justice Stareleigh, who tried the cause celebre of Bardell vs. Pickwick. Bompass was another, the son of the original of Sergeant Buzfuz in the same famous case.

There appeared not long ago in a dally paper, says the author of "Pie Powder," a statement that his Honor . Judge Bompas had recently presented a lock of the sergeant's hair to the Dickens Fellowship. The original on the landing of a west country hotel frequented by the bar mess. It should be purchased to make the gift complete.-London Graphic.

'A lawyer gets more callers on Monweek," remarked an attorney. "If he possible, but I see to it that they run out of bed, and if he has a city office and New Year and St. Patrick's day."

"The reason is that on Sunday families get together and talk over their beginning, and so one of their number

In Case of a Fall.

Not enough attention is paid to the falls of childhood. Mothers get so used to children tumbling around that they take it quite lightly unless bones

It should be remembered that in juries to the soft bones of a child may do permanent harm, especially if there be a head hurt.

Keep the child quiet for a time who has had a hard fall, bathe the part freely with some soothing lotion, and If there seems to be trouble that does not yield to simple home remedies, send for a doctor at once.

The Diverce Industry.

talking, as travelers do.

quainted. "Not really?" exclaimed the stran-

How does that happen?" antirely for foreign trade. Judge | itza's Autobiograph

ger. "And you are still married?

DICKENS MADE A COLONIST BE AS HAPPY AS YOU CAN MOBILE IS 200 YEARS OLD ABOUT THE BIG TELESCOPES

Difference Between Big Glass at One End and Little One at the Other.

People sometimes wonder why a telescope has two glasses, one at the big end and one at the little end, and they want to know the difference. The glass at the big end is to gather light. It is simply a big eye. If it is a hundred times bigger than the eye in your head it will gather a hundred times more light. It gathers the rays of light coming from a star and bends them all into a common meeting point, called a focus, which is a picture of the star. You can look at this picture of the star with your naked eye if you like. But you can see it better and examine it more closely if you look at it with a small magnifying glass. And this is the glass at the small end of the telescope. It magnifies the picture made by the big glass at the other end of the instrument. All telescopes are built on this principle. Sir William Herschell was the first to arrange matters a little differently. He took away the glass from the big end and admitted the rays coming straight into the tube in parallel lines. Then at the bottom of the big tube he placed a bright concave mirror, made of burnished metal. When the entering rays fell upon this mirror they were again bent to a point called a focus, which was the picture of the star. To look at this picture he had to place the little magnifying glass at the side of the tube, because the mirror had stopped up its lower end.

TEACHING IS POORLY PAID

Man Who Elects to Teach Need Never Expect More Than Living Allowance.

Pedagogy is advancing to the front among professional activities. As at no previous time, it is studied in colleges and universities, and is more and more enlisting the finest of their graduates. Teaching is slenderly paid. The man who elects to teach, whether in a preparatory school or a university, need never anticipate anything beyond a mere living allowance. For this reason, when the profession is chosen we may take it for granted that the choice was from love. Parents cannot be expected to be unfair to children. This would be extremely censurable. On the other hand, they should not be unfair to the teacher, their aim being to work in harmony with him.

Although I have used the masculine pronoun here I do not forget that the vast majority of teachers are women. This being said, is it not apparent that the mother sex is, on the whole, more successful in dealing with young people than the father sex? We rarely hear stories of dissatisfaction with the teacher's personality when she is a To the western circuit belonged in girl only a few years out of college,

New Potatoes in Pots. In the winter supshine the plants at the window warmed their coarse

white flowers.

"Potato plants-new potato plantsthat's what they are." said the fat man. "I grow my new potatoes in pots, the same as fools grow geraniums and suchlike useless rubbish. warmingpan which Mrs. Bardell was and any time I want them I can have implored not to forget has long stood a mess of small, nutty, pale-skinned new potatoes for my dinner.

"Hard to raise? No. Easy, I plant three sets in a pot of one foot diameter. The soil has to be rich and the drainage free. First I water them sparingly, then, when the pot is well The Why of Lawyer's Busy Monday. filled with roots I use liquid manure. "As the potatoes come on I give day than on any other day of the them all the sunshine and fresh air

> no risk of freezing. "I had new potatoes for Christmas

Varying Prices of Drugs.

The epidemic of plague in the far intimate affairs, and one of these is East has caused an enormous demand sometimes a suit they are thinking of for disinfectants of various kinds, especially carbolic acid, which has adis appointed to see the lawyers, and vanced upward of 50 per cent. Other he comes down Monday morning. Of drugs which are dearer from various course this is more noticeable in the causes are menthol, oil of peppermint, country than in town, but I have camphor, opium and morphine. Menfound that human nature works the thol which is used in large quantities same way in metropolitan or rural as an outward application for headache and neuralgia, has doubled in price during the last few months, chiefly as a consequence of a shortage in the Japanese peppermint crop. Camphor, the bulk of the supply of which also comes from Japan, has advanced about 80 per cent. Opium, and consequently morphine, are dearer on account of the damage done by the frost to the young poppy plants in Asia Mipor .- Medical Times.

Contradictions in Russian Character.

One sees in this remarkable people more contradictory traits of character than in any other. To a stranger each person is as much of an enigma as the whole people; good natured even to sacrifice, yet withal cruel and without compassion; clever and with a bril-The man and his wife had met a liant mind, and at the same time capafellow traveler on a train and got to ble of doing the maddest and most and is properly called the "sentence stupid things; courageous and read; 'We are from Reno," said the man, to do heroic deeds, yet capable of after they had become better ac cowardly lying in order to evade some the Israelites, Greeks, Romans and trifling unpleasantness; true and false. active and energetic, yet indescribably Samuel ii, 15-30. Putting on the black lazy; at once capable of the highest cap is not a grim sign of revenge of and lowest qualities, a mixture of the law, but is rather a token of sor-"Oh, that's easy! You see, we don't the best and the worst—such is the row, expressing the regret the judge have them for home consumption, but Russian.—From Princess Von Racow feels at having to condemn the pris-

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