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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Receipts of butchers stock wer very light today and active compe-tition resulted in a higher range of values. Buyers were out early, despite the inclement weather, and there was keen demand for all classes of cows and heifers. The general run of butcher and dressed beef cows sold at 10@15c premiums over the closing levels of last week. Competition was especially brisk for useful and attractive grades of fat heifers and mixed yearling steers and heifers. There was very little of this class of stock on offer, and in extreme cases of the stock on offer, and in extreme cases. stock on offer, and in extreme cases buyers were forced to pay 25c higher rates to get possession of the stock. Trading in all classes ruled active from start to finish and the yards were cleared early with the exception of a few loads that arrived on late trains. Canners and cutters were quoted strong to 10c higher. Bulls also met active demand from packer buyers and the limited supply found ready sale at strong prices. Comparatively few calves were on sale. The demand for offerings in this line was active at prices steady with the close of last week. Top veals realized

The following quotations are current on the local market:
Good to choice cows, \$4.60@5.75;
fair to good cows, \$4.00@4.60; canhers and cutters, \$2.75@3.75; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@7.25; good to thoice heifers, \$5.00@6.00; fair to medium heifers, \$4.25@5.00; common to medium heifers, \$4.25@5.00; common to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$3.00@4.00; veal calves, \$7.00@7.25; medium calves, \$4.75@6.25; common and heavy calves, \$3.00@4.50; where the control of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, \$1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

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The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$8.00 \( \pi \) 8.75; good to choice, \$7.25 \( \pi \) 8.80; fair to good short-fed, \$5.36 \( \pi \) 7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$5.30 \( \pi \) 6.35; common to medium, \$5.00 \( \pi \) 5.00.

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Keep the stock comfortable. There is probably no term that signifies more regarding the condition in which stock should be kept than the term "comfortable," and if one bears this in mind and keeps his stock comfortable—that is, not hungry or cold, or excited or standing in an uncomfortable position, or sleeping in an uncomfortable bed—his returns will be satisfactors.

LIGHT SUPPLY BRINGS OUT SNAP-PY DEMAND FROM LO-CAL PACKERS.

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## OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

KANSAS CITY Mo., Dec. 26.— ed around the grave to prevent and dogs from carrying the away. Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Market STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Dec. 26.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts 1000. Market nominal.

Hegs Receipts, 1000, Market 5@ 10e higher. Top \$8.40, bulk \$6.00@ 6.35.

Sheep Receipts 100, Market

### AS TO THE HIRED MAN.

Why Doesn't Someone Resolve a Few Comforts for Him.

Kansas Industrialist: How about the hired man? The good people of this country show much excitement about the boys and girls on the farms, and about mother—and they knock on father, for further orders—but do you

cents a lb. this time next year, remarked Wm. Gutzman. a prominent farmer and feeder of Washena, Kan. who was here today looking over live stock conditions at this point, prepara
35.10, with several strings down to \$5.50.

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Choice fed western lambs, \$5.50@

Choice fed western lambs, \$5.50@

Champion Feed saves corn stock conditions at this point, prepara
3.50 fed western wethers, \$3.30@

M. N. LaMaster, of Peabo lambs which he has had on feed since last August. "Yes, sir, this has been a most disastrous senson for hog raisers," continued Mr. Gutzman. "A year ago feeders, attracted by the high prices, marketed everything on the farm that resembled a hog down to brood sows, with the result that they had to start all over again in building up their herds. We had a pretty good start this spring and everything was going along fine, and then the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country, with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country with the result that farm—the hog cholera epidemic swept the country with the result that the high process of the day's market.

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Weight, \$3.85 @ 4.15.

Swetter San alive lambs, \$5.00 @ 5.50; call the day's market.

W. H. Burke, of Little River Kan.

Well River the country, with the result that farmers and feeders are up against the same proposition as they were two years ago in regard to the shortage of broad sows. The corn belt has practically depleted the feedlots of hogs and with nothing to start on next year it stands to reason that hogs are going to be as scarce as hens' teeth and prices relatively high." Mr. Gutzoperates a farm of 160 acres close to Wathena and says he has had a most prosperous year. "I have averaged about an even 1100 a week during the year from the sale of products of my farm," said Mr. Gutzman. "Of course I had a mighty good corn crop, and with corn selling around 50 to 65 cents per bushel, it counts up mighty fast. Speaking of corn, I'll give you an idea of what kind of a crop I raised. For instance, I had a field of about 125 acres, and after running 400 head of sheep through the field around 50 days I harvested a crop of 50 bushels to the acre on an average."

Packers' Sheep Purch Swift & Co.

Morris & Co.

Hammond Packing Co.

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LIVE STOCK RECEH Today's Receipts (Cattle 109 Hogs 50 Sheep 14 Hogs 109 Hogs close to Wathena and says he has had OLD RITE AT INDIAN BURIAL

Receipts from san. 1 to Date.
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STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank will be held and convened at the office of said bank, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, South of the City of St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, South of the City of St. Joseph Hogs—Receipts, 1,500, Market of Missouri, on Monday, January 8th, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Dec. 26.—Special to The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000, Market
Steady.

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IRVING A. VANT, President, JOSEPH A. GREENFIELD, Secretary

Cattle—Receipts, 1000, Market
Scoker Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000, Market 5c (Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$24; ton lots, \$25.

Coutonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28,40; ton lots, \$25.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18,60; No. 1, \$17,00,618,00; No. 1, \$15,50,618,00; No. 1, \$15,5

Beet growers, who complain that they do not get their profits of the sugar industry may be interested to know that it is not the consumer's fault. Goodness knows, he is doing his part.—Manchester Union.

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tory to marketing a big string of 4.00; fed western yearlings, light lambs which he has had on feed since weight, \$4.35@4.60; fed western year-50; fed western wethers, \$3.35@

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

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Totals 36,500	45,600	44,300
Saturday 1,100 Week ago 20,700	35,000 90,000	1,900
Month ago 16,500 Year ago 21,100	67,800	19,800

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	No. 1	No. 2.	No
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### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

-J. P. Keenan, extensive shipper of Blockton, Ia., marketed a co-butchers' stock here today.

M. N. LaMaster, of Peabody, was on the market with two cars of look up some land titles at the gov-short-fed steers that sold well on to-ernment land office.

Hemple, Mo., was here today with a two-car consignment of cattle.

A. B. Wilson, of Stewartsville, Mc

There is a profit in feeding Exce Feed. Try it. Made in St. Joseph, Y B. L. Robinson, of Watson.

No. 3, \$9@10. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17.00; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$13.00@14.50; No. 3, \$11.50@13.00. Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00, Lowand prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$\$6.00@8.00,

Straw-\$5,00 @ 6.00.

FARMERS WILL TALK FOR CASH. Brookhaven, Miss., Dec. 26. At next Trade day, Jan. 6, there will three cash prizes offered for the five-minute talks by farmers occulture of cotton. All over this trict there are farmers who are sping a lto of time preparing for contest.

# BETS ON THE WEATHER

"JIM" FIKE, OF KANSAS, WILD WIN FORTUNE IF IT'S WET IN MARCH,

But they are better now than in any, of the last five years.

Fike came to Topeka this week to

Prospects Look Good.

"I am like most gamblers," he said. "Things look better to me now than in many years. We had fine rains in August. We had just finished plowing and the ground was in the finest condition to absorb all the moisture that fell. It soaked away down deep. in a car of hogs for today's market.

Mark Stanly, an extensive feeder just such a season that year when and shipper of Hudover, Mo., was we cut thirty bushels an acre and I The wheat started good and looks bet-ter now than since 1903. We had

here today with a consignment of made my first big stake. hogs.

3 45 hogs.

3 46 alght. Transit House.

3 40 J. H. Miller, of Adams, Nels. rated as one of the biggest cattlenge of alghe as one of the biggest cattlenge of hogs.

3 40 as one of the biggest cattlenge of high specific rain when the wheat is jointing, just before or just when the joints beas one of the biggest cattlemen in that section, had three cars of cattle on section, had three cars of cattle on sale today.

J. H. McDaniels, of Henrie, Modisposed of a car of cattle of his own disposed of a car of cattle of his own feeding on today's market.

Exceling Feed has proven a great for to insure some wheat, but a little to the part of the carponal taxes, and have a little to live on. There has been enough rain and snow thus

> Not Hit or Miss Gambler. Fike doesn't do his weather gamb-ling on a hit or miss proposition. He

"We have had five bad years in the re- to eight bushels an acre, and we just pull through. In a good year we can easily out thirty or more bushels of mer- every acre. When the rains come focal right it's like shooting fish in a bar-

year in Kansas.

## COLD STORAGE BANQUET

patter of cold storage products. Everything on the bili of fare, Mr. Schaffer says, will be taken from cold storage. "We will have last April's eggs, June butter and poultry, and fruits that have been in storage for months, and you'll say it's the finest mad you ever sat days to "said Mr. meal you ever sat down to," said Mr.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Wednesday; cold wave for

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. Mo. night. Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder bright in south and eastern portions; cold wave in east partien.

Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Wedersday, cold wave in extreme east portion tonight.

Leve: Snow tonight, heavy in east portion; cold wate tonight; Wednesday fair, colder in east portion.

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### PASTURE WHEAT FIELD.

unmixed blessing. This is probably owing to the fact that cattle are left parasites by frequent changes of pasin the field when it is too wet, and, ture. under these conditions, both wheat account, on the other hand, the fact new plaint. dollar an acre to the farmer as food but a small part of a cowboy's life, but a small part of a cowboy's life, and as for the traditional western drama where the rancher's daughter not be increased to make pasturing marries the heroic cowboy who foils profitable. Spring pasturing seems the "bad man," these real dwellers of less objectionable than fall, and many the range have only contempt.) Letters from twenty different Kansas your flight, And turn out a cowboy who does the show eighteen out of twenty in favor Put on a picter that don't look so

## SOUTH MUST RAISE HOGS.

In a bulletin of the Virginia station Backward, turn backward till folks dressed out an average of 66.2 per Dr. N. S. Mayo states that swine raisextensive and profitable branches of Show us a cowboy with more work to sold to Sulzberger & animal husbandry in the south. He of the United States to supply the Make him the way that he really is needs of the south. Climatic and seasonal conditions are especially favorable for the cheap production of pork Backward, turn backward, till people of fine quality in many parts of the

food, but as Dr. Mayo points out, "In the successful raising of swine there are problems, other than that of feeding, which often determine success or light."

Than hangin' around the saloons half the night:

Picter him cuttin but steers from the Medina Irrigation Co., to facilitate the cultivation of the eighty thousand is the preservation of health of the swine. Wherever a considerable number of animals are gathered together. the risk from disease is considerably to be! struction of immense dams. The first of these plows, equipped with 200 horse power, has arrived and will be increased. Extra precaution must then be taken to guard against distance a callin' that's nearly gone steam plows, of equal capacity, will ease and to keep the animals in thrifty condition."

ters be kept clean and sanitary. In purchasing swine care should be tak
Git him to tell of long years in the Kansans Will Try Experiment With en that they come from herds free Of storms and stampede and poor from transmissible diseases, that they are healthy and have not been exposed to disease in transit. Public stock And picture a cowpuncher just as he's farmers four miles south of Ottawa. yards are liable to be infected with hog cholera, it is dangerous to bring swine from such places and put them in a healthy breeding herd.

If a disease of swine occurs in the farms and do not allow anyone who your herd. If your swine have access to a stream of running water and above yours, on the same stream, remove your hogs at once, as the infection is liable to be carried by the stream. Dogs and buzzards are also building. Help to open the roads building. Help to open the roads in the manufacture of casup were seized here before the United States when heavy snows drift them, whether and should be kept away if possible. Such measures are simple, possible. Such measures are simple, was "filthy"

Keep wide paths shoveled to every to open the roads in the manufacture of casup were seized here before the United States district Attorney James H. Wilkerson, on a charge that the substance contained decayed vegetable matter and was "filthy"

What I have done."—Lippincott's.



# Daddy's Bedtime Native Carpenters and Stone Masons Project by Which Water May Be Help Build Church at Brought to Paris by 300-Mile

The Little Story-- New Year's

AVE you made up your minds yet what New Year's resolutions you are going to make this year?" asked daddy slyly. Jack and Evelyn grinned. They remembered that last year they

had written out a nice list of things that when the new year came had written out a nice they would never, never do again. Daddy had then made a good deal of fun of their resolutions, and so with another New Year's so close at hand the children meant to be careful.

"I guess we won't make any resolutions this time," Jack said as daddy waited to hear from them.

"Oh, indeed, then I shall tell the New Year's fairies to fly right over our house! You won't have anything to put into their bags."

"Now, daddy, you know we never heard about the New Year's fairies, so please tell us of them!" cried Evelyn.

"The New Year's fairles come around on New Year's night. They are Do not send checks on country banks.

Remit with postal order, or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Copmany. If you do not receive your paper regularly, retify this office or your commission arm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without the past year and that they mean to try as hard as they can to do better in the new year, the fairles gather up these good resolutions, which turn to lovely listening, listening at every door to hear what people have to say. At some flowers in their bands, and they fly off with these to make crowns and garands in which to dress the baby New Year when he arrives.

"No one has ever seen the little New Year's fairies, but they are everywhere. Some fly here and there, whispering to folks who have not thought much about mending their ways and trying to make them see that they ought

to resolve to do better. "The fairies are kind and help every one who is really trying to do right. When a little boy or girl truly makes up his or her mind to do better one of the pretty little fairies stays right beside him or her. Whenever that boy or

girl is tempted to be naughty the fairy gently whispers in his or her ear. "Sometimes the child listens and obeys the fairy's warning, sometimes he does not. But if the child goes on disobeying and all his good resolves are broken one after another the fairy, looking very sad, spreads her beautiful

silvery wings and flies away, not to come back until next New Year's day." We didn't know about the fairies, daddy," remarked Jack discontentedly. "I think it's lovely to have the fairles all around, even if we can't see

them, and I'm going to resolve a lot of things tomorrow," said Evelyn. "Don't make any resolutions that you do not honestly mean to keep. It is only real sorrow for your past misdeeds and a wish to be better that will win you the fairy guard," warned daddy

TO SUPPLY PRIVATE DITCHES

From Pathfinder.

Scott's Bluff, Neb. Dec. 22 .- A dis-

panies operating in the valley, which have applied for the same, on which

will be supplied to them as needed. These reservoir rights make

to supply all the demands for wa that have been made or are likely

water users under that canal. only fear has been that the political influence of Wyoming's contingent i

cure these contracts.

slaughtered in New York.

ternational auction of fat cattle Dec.

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT.

Near San Antonio, Texas.

Explosive as Crop Aid.

Ottawa, Kas., Dec. 22.-Experiments

TOMATO PASTE SEIZED

be made upon it. The Laramie canal

which is the largest big governmen unit, will come in subsequent to oth

er ditches, having contracts, yet there

congress was so strong that Nebraska

MAKE HIGH PERCENTAGE.

Make 66,2.

users would not be able to se-

water from the Pathfinding reservoir

but they are very important. While a few swine can be raised

onfined in limited quarters, if such Government Will Allow Use of Water puarters are kept clean, they will do be grown more cheaply if they have plenty of range for pasture. It is de-plenty of range for pasture. It is de-veys the information that the recla-Experience, however, does are rather common in swine, are contracted from infected ground, and draw the reservoir water. However, swine can be kept free from these

> LIBELING THE COWPUNCHERS. Ranchers state that riding horses is

of it, and they estimate the value at from 50 cents to \$3 an acre.

strange

pion sweepstakes load of Angus year-lings, fed and shown by Escher & Ryan of Irwin, Ia., which carried off granted for art objects own

Backward, turn backward till folks git a clue
git a clue
To some of the things that a cowboy don't do.

Show us a cowboy with more work to sold to Sulzberger & Sons to be

seen, And not as they make him appear on

Exactly how things on a cattle ranch There is no question as to the pro-duction of an abundance of cheap Close herdin' damsels and fallin' in ty-nine thousand acres of land near

Pull off those chaps and those guns arrive soon. The first essential is that their quar- And git a real cowboy to show what FARMERS DYNAMITE FIELDS

> grub and the rest And when you have listened, trot out

seen.

E. A. Brininstool in Outdoor Life.

WATCH IS MADE IN PEARL.
Geneva, Dec. 23.—The watchmaking firm of Louis Gallopin of Chaux de Fonds has just completed a wonderful watch, the only one of its kind in the world.

A part with the control of the co

the same distance apart.

An expert gave an explanatory talk during the operations. The tracts which was dynamited will be planted with various kinds of seeds. An adjoining tract not dynamited, will be planted with the same kind of seeds. The track which was dynamited, will be planted with various kinds of seeds. An adjoining tract not dynamited, will be planted with the same kind of seeds. When the crops mature the results will be compared.

The watch which is guaranted to will be compared.

a ring on the finger, is worth \$6,000.

Keep wide paths shoveled to every sullding. Help to open the roads in the manufacture of catsup were cork leg in place of the one lost in

Bontoe in particular and the Igorot

Father Sepulchre, a member of the Geneva. mission.

The new church is a substantial stone structure and will cost 30,000 ters, masons, plumbers.

gens began the building, since when ulchre, four Belgian sisters and one ent plan. brother as a teaching staff-a reand docile.

been instructed in the ordinary school | sion, but the need of Paris is so press grades and additional instruction has ing that it may yet be realized. been given in industrial work. Thus there are in Bontoc some seventy arshoers and the like who owe their training to the fathers.

The girls are instructed by the sisters in domestic sciences, cooking, dressmaking, lacemaking, weaving and the school today numbers thirtyeight of these students. The latest woods, near Balley's crossroads, in addition to the curriculum is agricul- Alexandria county, a few nights ago, ture, and this has had a very marked a pack of dogs belonging to John effect on the prosperity of the neigh. Monroe and a colored man named borhood.-Manila Times.

### TO PROTECT WORKS OF ART

Italy Proposes to Insist on Government Certificate of Sale for Art Treasures.

tive measures will be adopted by Italy secured a number of the animals of art and prevent their being stolen and had brought them to the fort. from museums and picture galleries, as the "Mona Lisa" was. The min- caped and the men had been hunting ister of public instruction has been the woods for it for several days, of Commendator Agnet, who suggests killed. This is possibly the only arma special law giving a sort of title of adillo hunt that ever took place in the ownership to every work of art and vicinity of Washington. declaring null and void all purchases and sales unless certain formalities in case there should ever be a shortage are followed. The law suggested will be more or less as follows:

> Article 1-The competent authorities will grant free of charge to the owners of art objects, such as statues, paintings, ancient objects, etc., a special certificate briefly describing the object, and in the case of paintings giving the name of the author or the

> Article 2-Such objects can only be sold and their ownership validly transferred if a regular indorsement is made on the certificate and the signature of the owner is authenticated by

Article 3-The sale of art objects by mere delivery is null and void. think it aids in reducing insect pests. Backward, you film makin' guys in Sweepstake Beeves at International fected without a regular indorsement on the certificate is punishable by a fine and imprisonment and bona fide Chicago, Dec. 22.—The grand cham- possession will not be admitted as an

Article 5-No certificates will be state.-Schenectady Gazette. range:
Don't have the daughter the ol' man loves best
Skin with some hard ridin' son of the west:

Ryan of Irwin, Ia., which carried on highest honors in the carlot fat cattle exhibit of this year's International, has been slaughtered in Buffalo by the Jacob Dold Packing Co. The load drawed out an average of 56.2 per granted for art objects owned by the state, municipalities, churches or re-

## A Change Coming.

In correcting the exercises of her class a teacher recently observed a new name inscribed on one of the papoints out, however, that at the present time large quantities of hog products are imported from other sections

do

Than merely to ride a wild broncho or two;

Picter him lopin' away in the rain, Roundin' up steers on the mud splat-leval and the requested in New York.

The grand champion load of Angus sold to the Doid Co. at \$15.75 per cwt, The Waters load sold to Sulzberger & Sons at \$11.40, both lots in the International southern of feet against Points out, however, that at the present of the parameters in New York.

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Not a little puzzled she requested Will Evans to stand.

Up jumped Will Jones, and the teacher got more puzzled still. "Your name's Jones," she said, "not

Evans! 80,000 Acres to Be Put in Cultivation Will looked not a little abashed, and shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

> "Please, ma'am," he said, "it's owing to family trouble. I didn't do it, please, ma'am."

> "But," she said sternly, "I repeat, your name is Jones.' "Please, ma'am," said the boy, "it's changed now. Ma's married the lodg-

## Feared the Worst.

A South Dakota railroad is noted for its execrable roadbed. A new brakeman was making his first run over the road at night and was standing in the center of the car, grimly clutching the seats to keep erect. Suddenly the train struck a smooth place in the track, and slid along without a sound. Seizing his lantern, the brakeman ran for the door. "Jump for your lives!" he shouted. "She's off the track!"-Success Magazine.

## Pretty Dirty.

don are given an outing some place on the Thames river where they can swim to their heart's content. As one

# The Soldier's Wit. A veteran of the Civil war, having

## IGOROTS ARE GOOD WORKERS TAPPING LAKE OF GENEVA

Brought to Paris by 300-Mile Canal.

New York is not the only great city country in general will soon have its | that is troubled by the problem of & arst permanent Christian church, for water supply. Paris has so nearly he building planned by the Belgian reached the limit of its convenient missionary fathers is nearing comple- supply that it has revived the project tion, according to advices brought by of drawing upon the water of Lake

This lake is in Switzerland, in the minds of most persons, but most of the southern shore is French terripesos. It is notable for the fact that tory, and although the control of the Igorot mechanics have participated in level by the barrage at Geneva is the work of construction as carpen- Switzerland's by treaty, still France claims it has rights that would allow Four years ago Rev. Father Jur- it to lower the level by four inches during the dry season, which is all with the assistance of Father Sep- that is contemplated under the pres-

The proposed canal would be over markable record has been made three hundred miles long, including among the Igorots, who are described many tunnels and the crossing of the fathers as very industrious four large rivers, and would cost about \$100,000,000. It has not ad-Some 250 Igorot boys and girls have vanced beyond the stage of discus-

### tisans, practical shoemakers, horse- RUN DOWN AN ARMADILLO

Animal Killed by Dogs in Virginia Proves to Be Soldier's Pet.

While hunting in the Virginia Mortimer Wiggins ran down and killed an animal believed to be an armadillo.

The dogs were after opossums and coons, but getting on the scent of the animal, followed it for an hour or more before they landed their quarry. Later it was learned that the armadillo belonged to one of the troops of It is very likely that some legisla- cavalry at Fort Myer. The men had in the near future to protect works while on duty on the Texas border

The one that was killed had es favorably impressed by the proposal when they learned that it had been

> Protecting Wild Animals. An important amendment to the game laws which goes into effect this year is that prohibiting the sale of game at any time. While this will have no effect on the average hunter, it will put an end to a practice which has had much to do with decreasing the supply of wild animals and birds in this state. The slaughter of game in order to supply the markets has in the past done much to aid in the extinction of our wild animals and birds, and the elimination of this type

of hunter will be most beneficial. Each year the game laws are being more strictly enforced, and the protectors have obtained a large number of convictions. The officials are no longer ready to overlook violation of the law, but are making every effort to put a stop to illegal hunting. And in this work they have the moral support of all good citizens of the

## Houseboats to Let.

The cult of the houseboat has never made much progress in this country. for a number of reasons, the chief of which is perhaps the liking of Americans for speed. Besides, we are a gregarious people, and hotels with their crowds attract most of those who have not the time or money for elaborate country places.

But in England and Germany these quiet summer floating houses are increasing in popularity, and a Berlin company has this year gone into the business on a large scale of building houseboats to let.

They are built on one pattern, the main feature of them being a roof veranda, to serve as dining and living-room. Perhaps we may some time appreciate their advantages, and our rivers may present as attractive an appearance as does the Thames.

## Woman University Professor.

The first lady university professor in Germany has just been created in the person of Mlle. Gertrude Jeanne Wockler, Ph. D., of Berne university, who has been appointed assistant professor of physics at Leipsic university. It is true that a year ago Countess von der Linden, privat docent at Bonn university, also received the title of professor, but the Prussian authorities opposed her nomination to the chair of assistant professor of zoology. Mile. Wockler, who has been more successful, is a Swiss, thirtythree years of age, and will be the youngest professor in the only Saxon university. She has for several years taken a very active part in the femi-Once a year the newsboys of Lon- nine emancipation movement.

### A Tender Tidbit. Indeed, my dear, you ought to give

up this idea of becoming a missionary to convert the heathen." "I am sure I could get them to like

"Oh, they'll like you, all right. As soon as they lay eyes on you, they'll see you are sweet enough to eat."

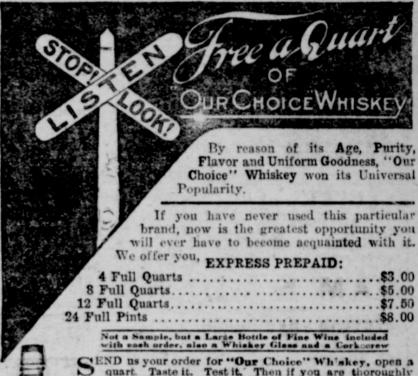
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"That man's wife has so little spirit that she seconds all he does."

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OKLAHOMA BUYS IN ST. JOSEPH. The classic Santa Claus, who dis-tributes yuletide cheer to the dejected spirits of Oklahoma, has this year made good with his subjects by buying his stock in St. Joseph. It was the pleasure of a floor walker to be addressed as the proprietor of one of our large dealers who uses Stock Yards Daily Journal ink voluminously and judiciously recently, by a pater families of Oklahoma who, inside of two hours, purchased nearly two hundred dollars worth of sensible Christmas remembrances for the members of his family and the "boys" on the ranch. "The cleanest cash business"

is the way it was summed up.

But this was not the only one from Oklahoma. A number of stockmen and their wives have seen the light of the advertisements in this paper and came to this market to do their buy-ing. It is not necessary to say more than that all their railroad fares were rebated, so generous were their pendings. Report is made by some perchants that their mail order business from this section alone is good

twelve months in the year. Noon is a good time to supply the

# IN A GRAY MOTOR CAR

By MOLLIE McMASTER

ed without a companion. The day was glorious, and the night sion-

would be perfect with a full moon ing as his own, and of the same make, more go in this car for the present!" burled itself along the road.

felt a little less gloomy. He watched the gray car ahead of to town and return for her." him careening across the road and was fearful for the occupants.

"That man knows about as much next comment as the car came within one on the step." an inch of a farmer's wagon.

an out with him," growled Evans, the thing has happened-but it was He drew a quick breath. The gray car unavoidable. I can trust you to Evans." had come to a jerky stop. Whether it had collided with something or not Evans was not near enough to see. "

"They got a joit, anyway!" He put clinch and determined to break that on greater speed and finally drew near spirit. er 20 years the other car.

with every make of mak occupant of the machine. Control of me-you will wait." his own car for a second was lost to

beautiful woman in the world, as well

But what did it matter? Three weeks ago, the light of the universe had been snuffed out for Dave Evans. What did it matter how beautiful the woman in the car was now?-

He went slowly past. The head of the girl was averted and she spoke to the man who was crawling in a helpless wistful curve.

sort of way under the car. Evans swore under his breath as he caught a fleeting glimpse of the man's



Swept Rapidly Along the Road.

legs. Even they expressed inadequacy to cope with the situation of a broken

Evans put on speed and swept rapid ly along the road, and as he reached the less frequented roads his speed grew to an alarming rate. And through it all, in the swiftly-sighted then vanishing scenery, the face of the woman in the gray car haunted him. Yet he flung himself farther and farther from

After a half hour of speeding the nervous energy had in a measure exhausted itself, and Evans began to review the situation more calmly.

wrought havoc in his heart, yet he felt the meanwhile was receiving the atloath to present himself in the capacity tentions of her John in a very inexof succor. The man, sprawling under pensive way, as far as her parents the car might take his offer as an insult.

He went slowly, intending to go past ther: "Father, you preached a wed- you, I'll have it out with him." without apparent interest.

As he drew near, his heart pounded. The girl had descended for the car murred, but at last consented, and wouldn't look well for me, would it?" and was sitting on a comfortably es- called for the text, when Margaret, tablished boulder

That the man sitting on the step of the motor and the girl on the boulder drinking, and yet ye say he hath a feast." had had a slight difference of opinion devil." was evident to Evans. There was airy indifference expressed in every line of the girl's attitude.

Evans looked at the man. Then he brouht his own car to an abrupt stop. Magazine, "his excuses begin. Did you you showed them to me." Jumping out he took off his great goggles with one hand and held out the other to the man on the step.

"Evans!" They gripped hands joy-

Reminiscences of college days followed for the next 15 minutes. Evans kept a wary eye on the girl on the boulder. After one quick glance from beneath her eyeglasses she maintained a haughty indifference, and

hummed while the two men talked. With tardy politeness Danny Wood

stock with some green stuff, such as turned to the girl.

cabbages or roots of any kind. The latter can be cut in half and the hens old friend—Mr. Evans, Miss Turner."

He made the introduction over the intervening space.

The girl's color rose, and she inclined her head slightly and went on with her humming.

"It's a wonder you didn't run across chicken-or something important," Evans said by way of breaking a chilly, awkward silence.

Wood winked and said in low tones, "Miss Turner is a bit peevish because car and gloomed. He had passed no I refused to walk ten miles to the

"You don't seem to know much "Idiotic driver!" muttered Evans and boulder. "If Miss Turner will be so immaculate. good as to remain here I will run you

"Oh I say! I don't care much for that!" Wood expostulated, but cast Evans quickened his own speed that hopeful eyes toward Helen. "Couldn't he might better keep the other car in we manage three in your car-I could sit on the step?"

"Too risky." Evans shook his head. about the car he's running as I do "We will have to make a dash for it about making blouses!" was Evans' now, and I won't chance putting any-

"What do you say, Helen?" Danny "He has no business taking a wom- Wood turned to the girl. "I am sorry The blood mounted slowly to Helen's cheeks, but her smile was politely sweet. Dave Evans felt his teeth

"Since there is no other way," she A sigh of relief escaped Evans' lips. said in a voice that made Evans' heart

Helen threw an indignant glance at him and blushed for what she had in The girl in the car was the most her mind. "I promise."

Evans sprang into his car while Danny make his adieux and, without a backward glance at the girl, Evans was off down the road.

Twilight was settling down over the fields when he again approached the girl. Her attitude was much the same save, perhaps, that her eyes were a trifle less cold, and her lips had a little "Did it seem long?" Evans asked in

his most polite voice. "No," she returned, and permitted

him to help her into the car. They were crawling slowly along through the twilight. The girl turned

half way toward Evans, who looked straight ahead. "Was the other car badly damaged?" n she asked.

"I could have fixed it in one sec-

ond," Evans said. - The girl cast a startled glance at him. She was silent, then, and after a moment Evans felt that a trembling emotion had swept through the girl's figure. The strain of the afternoon, he decided, and the long wait on the lone-- ly road had told upon her. He turned, intending to tell her that he was taking her to a little inn not far distant where she could get a cup of tea. He looked into her eyes and his own said that which she had been looking

"Davie dear," she said, quickly and with the light of the world shining in her expression, "I have spent three miserable weeks-I am sorry I told you I didn't-" She stopped confused, and hid her eyes on the broad shoulder so near.

"Didn't what?" Dave asked and gripped hard at the wheel of the mean looking little car.

"--love you." Helen concluded.

Two Wedding Texts.

John Quincy Adams and John Hancock, "the signer," married two sisters, the daughters of a noted Methodist divine in Connecticut. John Quincy was a favorite with the old people, and Mary's choice was approved by them. So, when the bans were published, the parent said: "Mary, if you will furnish the text, I will preach you a wedding sermon." She was equal to the task, and gave the text: "Mary hath chosen the good part, which shall not be taken from Stubbs. "They were on my desk this her." Needless to say that justice was done to the occasion and the The sight of the girl had certainly text. Not so with Margaret, who in were concerned, for it is said that "he never crossed his legs under their Evans found that he was turning festive board." So, when the bans again in the direction of that gray car. were published, she said to her fading sermon for Mary; cannot you "And John came, neither eating nor -and I want you to have a birthday a man or a teacher," he answered.

In Self-Defense.

"When a man's married," said Rose Stahl, the "Chorus Lady," in Young's yesterday, don't you remember? And ever hear how Sambo got out of it

"''Deed, mistah,' he said, ''deed. g-takin' it in se'f defense. Hones' I to his.

"Self defense!" roared the indig- stammered, "and then they matched nant owner, shaking him by the col- your name." lar. 'What kind of lie are you trying to tell me?

"'Please, sah,' wailed the much-

# MR. STUBBS' STENOGRAPHER

By PHILIP KEAN

Mr. Stubbs tiptoed into his office. less than a hundred motors, and in garage for help." He drew out his in his hands he carried a square box, know this isn't according to rules." one and all of them there had been watch. "By Jove! I absolutely must | tied with a purple string. It was early fragments of the feminine world. He catch the 10:30 train for the west and the office was empty. The little Stubbs. alone, in all the vast creation, seem- tonight! It means my position. That man placed the square box on the blamed machine is out of commis- desk of his stenographer and tiptoed eat lunch with her employer; she

out again. A half hour later the stenographer quette waning into dawn, and still Evans was about a car," Evans said. "I will have came. She had a slim little figure alone in his car. He swerved quick- a look." He went down under the and red-gold hair. Her shabby black ly. ly to one side as a car as mean look- gray car, but came quickly up. "No suit was up to date and a sailor collar covered the worn lapels. Her hat He looked straight at the girl on the had a perky bow, and her blouse was hour in which she chattered brightly

> She took off her coat and hat: then and downs. clamation she opened the box. Inside and said, "Now I must get to work; was a bunch of violets; tied with silk there's lots to do." cord of the same color. The little She had resumed her former manstenographer brooded over them. Her per, and poor Stubbs gazed at her in name was Violet, and they were her despair. favorite flower.

> them there. Across the way, in the office of the real estate agent, a tall any other way, must I?" she asked bookkeeper was bent over his ledger. tremulously. Her eyes flashed and she put the viothe hall, deposited them just within you unbend for a little while." the door.

> Two minutes later, when Stubbs she found the detestable bookkeeper came, she was tapping the keys of waiting for her outside. her typewriter. Stubbs' gaze wanhe asked huskily, "Were you the first taste." one here, Miss Violet?"

She said "Yes," deferentially. It was this deference which always he treats me as if I were a lady." frightened Stubbs. He was a plain man, and from the day when the lit- brutal accusation. tle stenographer with the red-gold hair had come into his office, his stammered and stopped. heart had bowed before her; yet he had worshiped in silence, and had pre- came the heavy laugh, but Violet served so successfully the attitude of simply stood as if she had been turned Grain. Buyers get our prices. Sellers employer and employee, that the little to stone. Did she really love him- ask for bids. 752 L. S. Exch. Bidg., stenographer had never guessed the plain little Stubbs of the good heart?

the bookkeeper across the way, who had forced upon her attentions which the insistent answer.



They Were Her Favorite Flower.

At noon, however, the bookkeeper sauntered across the hall with the box in his hands.

"I found this in my room," he said. "Some one must have made a mistake, you'd better wear them." "I don't want to wear them," she responded, coolly.

"They're beauties," he persisted. "Some fool and his money were soon parted."

She gave a little gasp. Then she reached out her hand. "I will take them," she said, hur-

riedly. As he went out she looked at morning," she faltered. "I thought that man over there left them, and I hate him.'

"Why?" "Because," her breath was coming quickly, "he wants me to go to places with him, and when I say no, it doesn't make him stop asking me." Stubbs lost his air of timidity. "If he speaks to you again or worries

"Oh," she pleaded, "don't do anypreach one for me?" He at first de- thing that will make trouble. That "No, it wouldn't," he agreed; then

> She stared at him. "Why, how did you know?" she cried. "Two birthday cards came for you

"Oh, you sent the violets," she said when he was caught in the turkey gratefully. "How lovely of you to remember.

Stubbs' heart thumped; the girl's "I thought you'd like them," he

"Violet? They were my mother's him!"-Youth's Companion. favorite flower and she named me

abused Sambo, 'mah wife she say ef I don' fotch home a turkey she gwine ter break ebery bone in mah body.

An' so I jes' 'bleeged ter pertect mah
birthday feasts; I'm alone, you know ed \$20 the other day I never have any candles on my cake." | had owed him for ten years.

She tried to stop him, but he kept right on, naming things that women like, salads and sweets and ices.

As the waiter came up with the tray they had a vision through the open door of the bookkeeper, eyeing the proceedings with great curiosity.

"He's wondering what's up," Stubbs chuckled. As they sat down opposite each other at the end of the big table, in

the inner office, Violet said, "You "What isn't?" demanded the happy "A girl," said Violet, "should never

should preserve strict business eti-"But you have," said Stubbs eager-"You've been as stiff-as a ram-

They had a gay time of it, in the of her life, and Stubbs told of his ups

turned to her desk. With a little ex- When they had finished she rose

"Oh, look here," he said, "you aren't She wondered who could have put going to treat me that way, are you?" She blushed. "I mustn't treat you

"Perhaps not," he said, ruefully; lets in the box, then tiptoed across "but it's been awfully nice to have 19.00; That night when she left the office

"So it is Stubbs you're after?" he dered over the room nervously. Then said, sneeringly. "I don't admire your

> "I am not after any one," she said, steadily, "but he's good and kind, and "You are in love with him," was the

"Oh, I'm not!" she began, then "You are-you can't deny it," again

"I wish you'd let me alone," her She had her doubts, however, about voice pleaded, "and go away." "I'll walk with you to the car," was

"You'll not walk with her to the Today was her birthday, and she car," said a determined voice, and concluded that the Tellow had found Stubbs appeared from under the it out, and had sent her the violets. gloomy archway of the big building. "And, moreover, you must cease to force your attention on this young lady, or I'll report you to your employers."

As the man slunk away Stubbs turned radiantly to his stenographer. "Somehow I feel," he said, "as if I dared tell you right now that I love

"Oh, not here," she protested, but there was a wonderful light in her eyes.

"Then I'll tell you in a taxicab," said Stubbs determinedly, and when said Stubbs determinedly, and when J.C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANC S.St. HILGERT'S CAPE he came back from the telephone he said, "Haven't you an aunt or a Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph grandmother or somebody who can come down and play chaperon until . we get married? I don't want anybody to have an opportunity to talk. You're too precious, little girl."

She gave a great sigh of content." "Isn't it queer how love can come," she said softly, "all in a minute? I never knew until today that-"

Stubbs nodded. "I knew it the first time I saw you," he said, abruptly, "that you were the woman that I wanted for my wife."

Thrifty Singer Met Her Match. A story comes from Vienna of Frau Selma Kurz, the opera singer, and Prof. Leopold Harvurtz, the court

painter. The prima donna, it is said, had long been anxious to have her portrait painted by the professor. A friend introduced her, and the artist agreed to

execute the commission. The portrait was finished in 30 sittings, and the singer, enthusiastic in its praise, handed the painter a small package and asked him to send the picture to her home. The professor opened the package on the spot and

found that it contained \$400. With a smile he told the lady she could keep the \$400 and he would keep the portrait. Frau Kurz thereupon reminded him that she had given him 30 sittings, "and I am not an artist's

model," she added. The painter smiled again and said: "I pay my models a dollar for every sitting. You may therefore claim \$30. I shall not fail to discharge my obligation."

Not Really A Learned Man. When Eben Drayton was asked what he thought of the new principal of the academy, his face took on its most uncompromising expression. "Depends who was equal to the occasion, said: he faltered, "It is your birthday and on whether you're considering him as

When his questioner had aroused

the expected amount of curiosity,

Eben proceeded with his explana-

"As a man he may be all right-I presume to say he is-but as a teacher he leaves consid'able to be desired Why, he ain't real well grounded on the difference 'twixt huckleberries and blueberries, and when I questioned him close. I found he wa'n't any too sure of

"I would have known you any- sah, I isn't a-stealin' dis yah bird. I's eyes, bright with tears, were raised the p'ints o' the compass in this town. "If he makes out to get through the year without showing his ignorance to the trustees, I miss my guess. He's shaller, that's what's the trouble with

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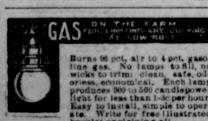


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# RELICS IN MUSEUM

How Great Collection Grew During the Year 1910.

739,837, According to Report of Librarian -- Progress on Extension Building.

London.-The annual report of the British museum for the last year day? I asked. shows that the number of visitors was 739,837, which was not quite equal to that of 1908, the year the Franco- high-flown. That I can't abide." British exhibition, when the aggregate was the highest recorded.

seum on week days, the highest figure no bath in these twenty years, and Last year 670,104 visited the musince 1905; while the Sunday total of I'm not meaning to kill mesilf now." 69,733 is the highest on record with the exception of 1908, when so many foreigners were in London.

Great progress has been made on the extension building, the main external structure having been almost completed, while plans for the internal furniture and fittings were prepared. says the London Athenaeum. As many as 374.782 separate objects of all kinds have been incorporated in the collecing the year, and in that of the printed face and looked at me reproachfully. books alone 52,172 calalogue titles have to be always thinking of the childer?" international exchange.

The principal purchases in the department of printed books have been ested in, though, are two poor whites incunabula, as many as 59 books printed in the fifthteenth century having used to be a cow-puncher in Idaho, and been added; they include a copy of the valuable Zinna Psalter printed at the expense of the Emperors Freder- was an old playmate. Everything ick III. and Maximilian I. in 1495. A promised well until he was suddenly notable addition among later books is taken with asthma, and now he has the only work of Milton which was been laid up for several years. His useful accession to the national art own. library at South Kensington, which does not meet with the patronage and public support that it deserves.

We read of such widely divergent a single year as the autograph memorandum by Nelson of October 9, 1805, explaining for the instruction of his captains his plan for attacking the papyri; a remarkably fine and very ent-day railway claim agent. long papyrus roll of "The Book of the It might escape public notice skirt.

The department of prints and draw- the safe way in alighting. in the generosity of George Salting, built with the special purpose of acvalue. Nor must the ancient Chinese travelers trip and slide down the paintings from the Wegener collection, marble stairways upon their complexthe collection of etchings of the late ion. Layard be overlooked.

tional art collections fund secured for car; knees and nose skinned." the musuem six fine designs by Al- "Tripped walking down entrance fred Stevens, whose fame in genera stairs; wore hobble skirt." tions to come will be very considerably greater than that accorded by by'; high heel caught in skirt. either private collections or the general public today. It seems, however, "We are not supposed to design their that such designs as those for cov- gowns, but we are held responsible ered vases, cups and plates would have been of greater utility in the department of engraving, illustration and seum than in the print room at Bloomsbury.

CAUSE OF GREAT FIRE LOSS

Ex-Fire Chief Croker of New York Tells of Faulty Construction of Fireproof Buildings.

Chicago.-E. F. Croker, former fire chief of New York city, delivered an address before the Irish Fellowship club here the other afternoon on the

here and in Europe. Across the wabefore such a meeting.

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ter the buildings are put up to withstand fires. The men who build them think about fires before they finish their work. In the United States the structures are slapped together too

"The best way to eliminate the heavy loss from fire in the United combustible material is used in the

construction of buildings. "If pains were taken to guard against inflammable material in buildings of all types in the course of a

NO BATH IN TWENTY YEARS

Colorado Woman, 106 Years Old, Declares She Does Not Mean to Begin Killing Herself Now.

Denver, Colo .- "The first person whom I shall visit this morning," said the visiting nurse, "is a woman who is 106 years old. She's really a living Number of Visitors Last Year Was curiosity, she's so old, and yet so alive. Her son, who is her only child, and who takes entire care of her, sent for me the other day to come and see her.

"Would you like to have a director and principal librarian of the nurse come and care for you every

> 'Dinna care,' she replied in a broad brogue. 'Only she must not be "Well, wouldn't you like a nice

bath? "'Go on wid yese, gur-rl. I've had "The old lady is quite well, despite her burden of years, and is suffering from no worse complaint than

"There's another old woman whose little granddaughter died last week. I wasn't called in until the child was nearly gone. I saw at once that it was merely a case of mainutrition, but it was too late to do anything. When I asked the woman why she hadn't fed the child properly she drew a long

"'Shure, and how is a busy woman been written. In the reading room she demanded. 'Isn't it meself that 1.472,278 volumes have been supplied has a garden to care for ant a to readers, and it is noteworthy that a cow to feed, not to mention chickcertain proportion of the accession to ens and ducks to look after? Shure, the general library has been made by I'm so hard worked that me arms is only skin and bones.'

"The people that I'm most interfrom down in Kentucky. after he had made a good start he went back home for his bride, who not in the library. The copy of the little wife makes a living by doing Catalogue of Paintings and Drawings laundry work at one dollar a day, but in Buckingham Palace" that has been they have a mighty hard time of it. presented by the lord chamberlain He is trying to teach himself to read would have been a more suitable and the Bible, which is the only book they

### BANE OF THE CLAIM AGENTS

ecquisitions by the British museum in Many Accidents Which Happen to Women Travelers Caused by Fashionable Gowns.

Chicago.-The woman in the high French at Trafalgar; the Diaries of heels and the hobble skirt is the Romney; 150 fragments of Coptic greatest problem which faces the pres-

The male dressmaker designs the Dead" in hieratic characters, written gowns and the male claim agent pays about 980 B. C.; a large foundation the bills, according to the way it has deposit brick of Rameses II. from been figured out in the offices of the Bubastis; several examples of vases, men who have to pay for the discominscribed tablets and pottery; and 65 forts of those of the feminine patrons coins, some of great rarity and dat- of their roads who affect the extreme ing from the middle of the second cen- in the length and height of heels and tury, from a hoard found in Hamp- the opposite limit in the width of

that the manuscript bibliography of It is apparent that the only reason numismatics has been continued and that street railway companies have brought up to date, while the series ever thought of putting a mirror upof forgeries of Greek coins has been on their cars is for the purpose of enticing their women patrons to turn

ings has been exceptionally fortunate Stairways in railway stations are who bequeathed 227 drawings, as well commodating the woman with the as 208 engravings, many of them be high heels and three suit cases, but ing of the highest importance and in spite of all these precautions many

Sir Francis Seymour Haden, the Rob- Here are a few of the complaints ert Low collection of drawings or the received by the claim agent of a engraved portraits presented by Lady railroad with beadquarters in this city, which are said to be typical:

Among other benefactions the na- "High heel caught while getting on

"Fell, whirling about to say 'good-As one railroad man expressed it:

design at the Victoria and Albert mu- URGE LASH FOR MEN FLIRTS

afterwards."

Indignant Baltimore Mother Asks Po lice to Take Drastic Action Against Those Who Wink at Girls.

Baltimore, Md.-Let those men who What Happens When Oil Passes give a girl a wink or nod in the streets beware! Marshal Farnan is thinking of getting on their trail. His attention having been called to a crusade in the western cities against firting, and particularly by a letter work in co-operation with the Johns Hopkins University to determine the he received from a mother declaring that married men who flirt with girls should be jailed, the marshal expressed his disapproval of flirtations on the part of married men.

The writer of the letter not only recommends that flirting married men be arrested and jailed, but suggests

be arrested and jailed, but suggests that the whipping post would be good the density and the dryness of the for them. The marshal declares that it is not only the young "Johnnies" shales through which they had been diffused, and suggested that these who flirt, but many married men in simpler Pennsylvania oils may have been diffused through shales from

their forties.

"Some old men are as bad as the young ones," commented the marshal. The writer of the letter says that she is sure that Marshal Farnan is too good a man to deceive his wife and flirt—and the marshal agrees with her.

The whole subject is reviewed in bulletin 475 of the United States Geological Survey by J. Elliott Gilpin and Oscar E. Bransky. The authors particularly emphasize the results of recent experiments made by them to determine whether it is simply the thickest oils in a given crude oil which are separated out when oil diffuses through shale, or whether the rate of diffusion depends on the kind of oil.

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New Haven, Conn.—Bernard S. Tommers, Yale baseball pitcher, graduate of oil.

The results of these experiments sheep raising in Imperial, have re-States is to see that absolutely in-combustible material is used in the

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No. 4 30c@20c	No. 1, small, Grey	OTTER-Central
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No. 1, large 60c@ 40c	No. 4, Prairie	No. 1, small \$3,00@1.75
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No. 3. 10c@5e No. 4 worthless	No. 3. Timber	No. 1, large \$1.00@50c
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