

BEEF STEERS WEAKEN

MARKET SHOWS REVERSAL OF FORM—PRICES RULE WEAK TO 10 CENTS LOWER.

LESS VIM IN SHE STUFF

Cows and Heifers Generally Steady at Tuesday's Average—Bulls Steady—Calves Steady to Easy—Stockers Dull.

Trade in beef steers today was like the weather under a cloudy sky. Practically all the demand noted at the opening of the market yesterday was offered before the close and the general undertone of the trade today displayed weakness. It was late in the afternoon before buyers ventured forth in the chilly atmosphere of the yards and this was taken as an ominous sign by the selling fraternity. Estimates called for 2,000 cattle at this point, about the same number that was on sale here a week ago. The five leading markets combined had 36,000 head, a gain over last Wednesday's 32,000. A substantial portion of the local offerings consisted of steers, with the fair to good short-fed class predominating. Nothing strictly choice was on sale in the steer division.

Reports from Chicago and other outside points were generally bearish in tone and it was evident that local buyers had specific bids were lower in most cases and the snappy competition that featured the opening trade yesterday was entirely lacking.

With moderate receipts at this point, sellers were not inclined to accept cheaper rates without a protest and in consequence there was not much life to the trading until the forenoon when well advanced. When the market finally shifted itself prices were generally quoted weak to 10c lower than yesterday's average. Best steers included in the offerings sold at \$7.15, with the bulk of the sales ranging below the \$7.00 line.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$7.00 to \$7.25; good to choice, \$6.75 to \$7.00; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.25 to \$6.50; common to medium, \$5.90 to \$6.25.

COGS MOSTLY STEADY

PRICES SHOW LITTLE CHANGE FROM TUESDAY'S AVERAGE LEVEL—TOP \$6.30.

Trade had fair degree of life—Pigs Scarce and in Strong Demand—Market Closed Weak.

The hog market today could be described in three different ways. Compared with the early trade yesterday it was a strong market, a full tickler lower than the extreme high close, or steady with the average trade of that day. The latter condition was most generally used by traders. Early wires from the east favored a somewhat stronger market at this point, but after the sharp advance of yesterday, which put local values virtually as high as at Chicago, buyers here called a halt and announced that they were out to put up their droves at cheaper rates. There was some attempt to buy hogs 5@10c under yesterday's closing level but sellers held out for better terms and were in the end able to cash the bulk of their holdings at prices generally steady with the average trade of the previous day, or fully a nickel under the inflated close. Quality was of about the same character as yesterday. Good, heavy butchers and packers were scarce, but there was a good line of attractive medium weight butchers and good mixed lots and comparatively few loads of common light stuff.

Prices ranged from \$5.70 to \$6.30, with the bulk selling at \$6.00 to \$6.25, a week ago at \$5.85 to \$6.10, a month ago at \$5.80 to \$6.25, a year ago at \$7.70 to \$7.75, two years ago at \$8.20 to \$8.45, three years ago at \$8.50 to \$8.90 and four years ago at \$8.50 to \$8.90.

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

Table with columns: Market, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows include Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, St. Joseph, East St. Louis.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley, Rye.

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EASY TONE TO SHEEP

TRADE IN LIVE MUTTON LACKED SNAP AND VIM OF PREVIOUS SESSION.

PRICES TENDED TO WEAK SIDE

Slower Action Marked Clearance of Moderate Supply—Absence of Choice Quality in Day's Lamb Showing.

Demand for fat sheep and lambs lacked the snap and vigor that characterized yesterday's market and a fresh supply of a doubles or around 2,000 fed western mixed sheep and lambs found a market that was a little better, with the price showing an inclination to seek a lower level. However other markets were moderately supplied and sent in reports of steady openings, and after much wrangling salesmen finally opened the market with a few sales at steady prices. A deck of yearlings, a little heavy, went at \$4.50, with lambs at \$5.00 and it was on these sales that the latent appetite for fat stuff seemed to be easily appeased, and after a few hours of trading on that basis prices gradually weakened and at the close salesmen were quoting transactions with common and in-between kinds of lambs at a dime reduction as compared with yesterday. The initial sale of lambs at \$5.00 proved the top for the day, against \$6.10 for best lambs yesterday. However, buyers insisted that there was 20 per cent difference in the quality. Ewes sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50.

RECEIPTS BY CARS

Table with columns: Commodity, Receipts. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES

Table with columns: Location, Price. Rows include Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, St. Joseph, East St. Louis.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley, Rye.

PACKERS' SHEEP PURCHASES

Table with columns: Firm, Price. Rows include Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Hammond Packing Co.

TO AUCTION OFF BIG TRACT

Railroad Line and 42,000 Acres Will Go Under the Hammer.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Alfalfa, Clover, Timothy, Prairie.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Alfalfa, Clover, Timothy, Prairie.

HUNTING COSTS 34 LIVES

Statistics Made Public for New England and New Brunswick.

WOMAN A LUTHER BURBANK

Owner of Farm in California Has a Grove of Seedless Lemons.

AFRAID TO PLANT CORN

Oklahoma Farmers, Scared of Failure, to Increase Cotton Acreage.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 27.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady to lower; top \$5.85.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: The Drovers' Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market average steady; top \$7.50; cows and heifers firm; stockers firm; calves higher.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: The Drovers' Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Market steady to stronger.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000. Market steady; top \$6.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady; lambs \$6.25.

PORK—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady; top \$10.00.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady; top \$20.00.

EGGS—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady; top \$1.00.

WHEAT—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady; top \$1.00.

CORN—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady; top \$1.00.

OATS—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady; top \$1.00.

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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.



FEEDING STOCK IN THE WINTER.

Up to date this season, feeding stock throughout the corn belt has been comparatively easy and profitable...

SOIL DEPLETION.

At a better rate than ever before in this country, the truth that live stock is necessary to a permanent agriculture, is fixing itself in the minds of those who own the farming land...

ALFALFA BREAD.

New York World: Swift paid high honor to the man who made two ears of corn grow where one grew before.

HORSE HOLDING OWN.

The ushering in of the horseless age, alluded to as a fact several years ago, has been postponed, for a few years at least.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—January Named For an Old Roman God

WHY does the new year begin with January, daddy? asked Jack and Evelyn. "Well, Janus was an old Roman god. He was the gatekeeper as well as a sort of war god."

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Belles of Gay French City Find Them Very Handy for Keys, Pencils, Manicure Implements, Etc.

HOPE TO FIND ORIGIN OF LIFE

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TO MAKE SIBERIA A COLONY

Russian Government Plans to Lessen Emigration to America by Renting Lands to Natives.

St. Petersburg.—If a bill which the Minister of Agriculture is introducing into the Douma during the approaching session becomes law, Siberia will cease to be a Crown possession, and be promoted to the rank of a colony.

Siberia's peasant population is in exactly the same position as before the abolition of serfdom; it has never received the land on which it works.

Therefore, the 4,786,730 English square miles which it contains forms an enormous Crown estate, rented to colonists and natives.

As the total population of this vast district is only seven millions, and the natural resources considerable, the new bill proposes to introduce a system of so-called "individuality and land ownership"—i. e., to sell land to private persons in lots of various sizes, and to allow land now being worked by colonists, natives and settlers to become the personal property of those who are working it.

Title deeds will be issued to the owners, who cannot take possession thereof till their candidature is approved by the local agricultural authorities, and the Agriculture commission, appointed to consider claims.

This experiment is to be tried in the districts of Bajkal, Amur and Primorskaya. The remainder, or more than half the total area, will remain in the Crown's possession, to be gradually sold in small lots to colonists.

Emigrants, who fight shy of Siberia owing to the heavy taxation, bad communication and climatic drawbacks, will be given many facilities and encouragement to go there instead of America.

The taxes will be reduced to a minimum and special grants of grain will be given to newcomers, and facilities for obtaining agricultural implements on long credit terms will be made.

The completion of the Amur railway and the double-tracking of the Siberian settlers from those parts of European Russia, where the land famine is most felt.

MILLIONAIRE TO BE FARMER

George Westinghouse, Jr., Buys Small Place Not Far From Father's Estate in Berkshire.

Lenox, Mass.—Heir to \$50,000,000 and an estate in the Berkshires scarcely rivaled by any country home in the land, George Westinghouse, Jr., son of the air-brake inventor, is now preparing to move, with his bride, to a small farm, to enjoy the pleasures of the simple life as embodied in "scientific farming."

Already he has bought an estate that overlooks the golf links of the Golf club of Lenox, just south of Lenox, where his father's country home is located, and with the departure of the present occupant, the date of whose moving is expected to be the first of next month, it is believed that his English bride, who was Miss Violet Evelyn Brocklebank, daughter of St. Thomas and Lady Brocklebank, will move from the estate of from 500 to 600 acres, named Erskine Park, to the far humbler place some few miles away in the Berkshires, and take up what will mean for him a simple life.

Already he is supposed, however, to have laid plans to emulate on the few acres of his new estate the gorgeous gardens, the elaborate fruit and vegetable growths that have featured the parental estate, but on a smaller scale, and without the wonderful fountains, the great palace of a house and the other evidences of luxury of which he has been accustomed.

The farm which Mr. Westinghouse has purchased is a small one and has been occupied this summer by residents of New York. It is a typical "summer resident" farm, beautifully laid out, far enough from town to be a real farm, and yet relying on the "summer visitor income" more than on its crops.

It stands some 50 yards back from the highway, shaded by elm and maple trees, and is more a bungalow than either a farmhouse or a mansion. A shady orchard screens most of the house from view, while the orchards and fields that comprise the rest of the estate are scarcely discernible.

DEFEATS A MOUNTAIN LION

Man Thinks He Owe Victory to the Fact That the Beast Had Just Dined on Carcass of Deer.

San Bernardino, Cal.—Arthur Himes, while tramping along from Big Meadows to Bear Valley, met face to face a huge mountain lion, the first sighted in a year in the San Bernardino mountains.

The beast was devouring the carcass of a deer near the trail, when Himes suddenly came upon it as he rounded a turn in the path. The animal had heard the approach of the man, and it was crouched ready to spring when Himes first saw it.

Armed only with a .22-caliber revolver, he decided that safety lay only in flight, and he fled for his life with the beast following behind him. Although the lion kept close in the rear it made no attempt to leap upon the man.

Himes believes that had not the lion made a meal on the deer he would have been killed to satisfy the hunger of the beast.

The animal followed him for a mile before it dropped behind him and disappeared in the undergrowth.

It is believed that the lion is the same sighted by Mrs. Kate Harvey in Mill Creek canyon a few weeks ago. For a month calves and chickens have disappeared from the mountain ranches, and it is believed the lion is the beast that is ravaging the region.

"HOMINIST" IS LATEST WORD

Inspired by Witty French Journalist to Describe Man-Imitating Woman—One Is Fined.

Paris.—An adventure of Mlle. Lucienne Delaroché, a young sculptress whose works have several times been exhibited at the salons, has inspired a witty journalist to coin a new word whereby militant suffragettes of a certain type will be known in France henceforward. "Hominist" is the word, and it is meant to describe the sort of woman who goes about dressed as much like a man as she possibly can.

One morning at 2 o'clock the night police observed a human figure lying in the gutter of a street in the middle of the Latin Quarter. They lifted up what apparently was a young man in an intoxicated condition, with his clothes badly torn and his appearance generally deplorable.

While taking the offender, they were assailed by a volley of descriptive epithets delivered in a high feminine voice, and discovered that they were dealing with a woman in disguise. She was dressed in black trousers, leather spats, a man's waistcoat and a woman's coat reaching to the knees.

The young woman, Mlle. Delaroché, who was the sculptress, explained to the court that this costume she found most convenient in the studio, and that, being suddenly asked out that evening to visit some friends, she had forgotten to don the skirt with which she was accustomed to cover up her nether garments when out of doors.

A hard-hearted magistrate fined her 30 francs.

PUT POCKETS IN PARIS HATS

Belles of Gay French City Find Them Very Handy for Keys, Pencils, Manicure Implements, Etc.

Paris.—With itssoe feminine forms hobbled to within an inch of petticoats, and fashionable women garbed even as the snake, pockets seemed to be things only to be wished for, even the stocking bank dothed to go by the board. Parisian ingenuity, however, has accomplished the impossible, and, furthermore, has placed them in what many would claim an impossible place. They decorate fall hats!

After the first shout of incredulity, the beau monde rushed pell-mell to their milliners to verify the rumor.

"Was it true?" "Oul, madam!" "Where is it?" "In ze hat, madam." And so it is. Carefully hidden behind flowers and ribbons, hat pockets have become the rage, and it is safe to say that there is not a hat of fall vintage that will not be capable of concealing many of the less weighty odds and ends of feminine necessity.

These pockets are more especially useful for articles that are not required continually, such as manicure implements, keys, postage stamps, buttonhooks, pencils, etc.

HOPE TO FIND ORIGIN OF LIFE

Baltimore, Md.—No man dares to say that the secret of the origin of life will be discovered, yet scientists are working hopefully toward the unveiling of the mystery.

So said Dr. Albrecht Kossel, director of the Physiological Institute of Heidelberg university, who has come to the Johns Hopkins university for a series of lectures.

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Excursions South and Southwest Winter Tourist Rates Homeseekers' Rates Tickets at greatly reduced rates on sale daily during winter months. Final return limit June 1, 1912. GEORGE BUTTERLY, City Passenger Agent 114 South Fifth Street, Corby-Forsore Building.

Blair Horse and Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Next Auction—Friday, December 29 Private Sales Daily All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand. Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

IMPORTED PERCHERON HORSES None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantee and insurance the very best. No Importing Firm West of the Mississippi River has ever equalled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the southwest in 1911. Importing Show, St. Joseph; Kansas and Missouri State Fairs, and American Royal, Kansas City. Visit our stables. All stock yards cars pass our barns. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO., SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. CHAS. H. KIRK, Mgr.

Lightning Pitless Scales New Pattern Solid Channel Steel Frame Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. Lever are set in shape giving greater strength. Bearings are Tapered. This scale will last a lifetime with ordinary care. Equipped with compound beam free. Finished absolutely complete except platform planks. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than its capacity. Write for our prices and description before buying. KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO., 608 Mill St., Kansas City, Mo.

EMMETT F. COOK, M. D. SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN LONG BLDG. 710 FLEX ST., ST. JOSEPH, MO. Call or Write

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING Telephone 699. 115 North Third Street

Soft Corn The country is full of soft corn which will not grade and must be fed on the farm. Fed alone in large quantities it is positively injurious to hogs producing digestive disorders, sickness and slow gains. Soft Corn may be liberally fed with safety and profit with Swift's Digester Tankage to balance the ration and keep the hog's digestion in prime condition. For free sample and prices write Swift & Company Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth

KILL SQUIRELS IN DROVES Woods in Four Kentucky Counties Fairly Alive With Little Animals—Prove They Migrate. Glasgow, Ky.—"Squirrel on toast" is the menu being enjoyed by people in this section who are willing to arise early and make a trip to some nearby woodland. For the first time in a dozen years the residents of Barren, Cumberland, Metcalf and Monroe counties are enjoying squirrel in abundance; and, by the way, this settles the question of squirrels migrating. A few weeks ago it was next to impossible to find a squirrel in any of the counties mentioned, and now they are so plentiful that an amateur can kill several in a short time. The woods seem alive with them. At early morning and at late evening they can be seen perched on corn-stalks, taking a meal at the expense of the farmer, or running along the fence on their way to and from the cornfield. Where they came from, how long they will stay and where they will go is a question that does not seem to bother the average person. "How many can I get?" seems to be more absorbing just now. Clothes for Nude Men. Saratoga, N. Y.—The home of the wonderful fish and game may be Winstock Conn., but Saratoga has a hen that wears clothes. Her name is Jennie, and she lives on the Williams farm. Jennie was born without the sign of a feather, and as she grew up she had not a vestige of covering appeared. Recently the hired man noticed Jennie shivering in a corner. He had an idea. The hen was measured for a suit, and now she wears a navy gray uniform with buttons down the front and holes for her wings. Once the laughing stock of the flock, she is now the envy of all the barnyard population.

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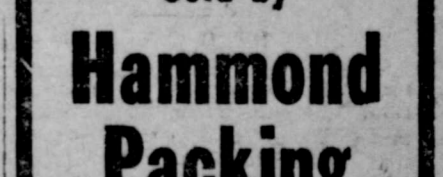
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MISTLETOE Sold by Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph - - Mo.



VIOLENS AT ONE-HALF PRICE Fine Hand-Made Violins from \$25 to \$150 send for price list, Violin repairing at reasonable prices. Bows Reheared, 75c All work guaranteed. JOE GEIGER, Violin Maker 500 1/2 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo.



IT'S SO EASY TO GET A Good Meal Leave the Stock Yards car at 6th and Edmond (transfer junction) and step into Lee Broom's Restaurant OIL AND COTTON SEED MEAL Bran,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Cattle Loan Company will be held and convened at their office, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State 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.

IRVING A. VANT, President. JOSEPH A. GREENFIELD, Secretary. 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, in the County of Buchanan, State 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.

IRVING A. VANT, President. JOSEPH A. GREENFIELD, Secretary. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company will be held and convened at the office of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 8, 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.

JOHN J. WYATT, President. W. E. WARRICK, Secretary. DETWILER STUMP PULLER. The result of over 20 years of experience in stump pulling, and a business, which every farmer and land owner should have. Ed. Detwiler, Methuen, Mo.

Jerry Wing 613 Felix Street Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings Special—510 Station Hats Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

MEN of class, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & MONTGOMERY, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards.

Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 302-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 328-332. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 393-397. Dally, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 296-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 209-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 333-40. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 228-23. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 213-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Shay, R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14.

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Dally, vice-president, W. True Davis; secretary, E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Deham and M. K. Stewart. Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 315. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-3. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Stock Cattle Brokers. Aikins, J. V. & Co., room 301. Adcock, George, room 302. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 319. Timmerman, W. O., room 319. Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 219. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 235-34. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8.

RECENT DEAD IN SURGERY. From the Baltimore Sun: Surgery has taken another advance step at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where recently two or three patients suffering from tuberculosis of the knee have been cured after the infected joints were cut away and substituted by the same parts of a body of patient in normal health who died from an accident a few hours before. Surgeons, not only at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, but at the Rockefeller Institute in New York, as well as in Germany, have found the operation successful and have succeeded in putting back in place a finger which had been cut off by a machine or otherwise, and, after treatment, the finger grew again normally. Advanced surgeons are now trying to find a way to remove the body lances affected with tuberculosis and putting in their place good lungs taken from the body of a patient who had no such infection, but who died from some other disease or from accident. In an operation of this character the surgeons have already found that one infected lung could be entirely removed without causing the death of the patient, but prolonging life, even though the other lung is slightly infected. Don't put off till spring any outside work that can be done now. Clean up the garden, burn out the manure, and when possible push the plowing before snow flies.

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY By VIRGINIA BLAIR

(Copyright, 1911 by Associated Literary Press.) The time to visit Captain Tucker is not in the warm weather, when he is busy with boats and nets and summer people, but in the winter, when he is snug in his little house on the west shore of the harbor, sheltered from the high winds that blow fiercely on the outer beach. "Yes, I've lived here all my life," the captain told me one night, as we sat in front of the fire, waiting for the chowder whose fragrance was wafted in from the kitchen. Now and then the door would open and Mrs. Tucker would trip in, a plump and glowing person, who exchanged smiles with her husband as if they were kisses. It was cold outside, and the gale blew steadily from the northeast, but so strongly was the little house set among the rocks that we felt no fear of wind or waves. "Yes, I've lived here all my life," the captain repeated; "but I fixed it up some after I was married. My wife likes it here because she's safe from storms. She used to live over there on the neck, she and her brother, where the sand shifts after every blow and you never know whether you're going to wake up and find your house on its foundations or in the middle of the Atlantic. "It was in a storm that I found her," the captain was smiling into the fire, "and it was in a storm that I took her away to be married. He hitched his chair closer to the blaze, and I settled myself to listen. "I was caught in a gale off shore one September evening that drove my boat to pieces on the rocks. Before that happened, however, I had launched my dory and was making a run for it through the breakers. You know a small boat will slide over the waves in a sea where bigger craft can't live. "Well, when the dory bumped her nose into the sand, I was spilled out, and I found myself at last high among the sand drifts, with the rain washing down on me in sheets. I sat up and looked around, and it



Fought My Way in a Boat.

seemed to me that through the grayness there was a yellow blur, so I followed it and came presently to a house and stood on the steps knocking. "She came to the door," he nodded his head in the direction of the kitchen, "and she didn't look much as she does now. She was little and white, and she peeped through the crack, and said in a kind of frightened way, 'Come in. Oh, ain't the wind dreadful?' "Pretty bad," I said. But she seemed kind of crazy over it. "It means shipwreck and dead galleons, and I hate it," she said, and just stood there shivering. "I didn't know just what to say, so I took off my oilskins and asked her if I might put them out in the kitchen, and she said, 'Yes.' So I went out and there in front of the stove was a man. He was cooking ham in a frying-pan, and when I came out he nodded, and went on with his cooking. "I didn't know what sort of place I had struck. But I told about my boat going to pieces, and he finished the ham, and broke six eggs into the pan and put the coffee where it would boil up, and then he said, 'You'd better set down and eat. You'll likely be hungry after being out all day.' "So we sat down, and pretty soon the girl came in and drank her coffee, but she didn't eat anything. She tried to talk to me, but every time a blast struck the house, she turned white and looked sick, and it made my heart ache to see her. "After supper she washed up the dishes, and her brother went right off to bed, after showing me where I was to sleep. 'It's goin' to be awful,' she kept sayin' over and over. "It ain't goin' to be any worse than it is now," I told her. "You come here and sit by the fire and talk to me. You won't feel half so scared if you have company." "So she set down beside me, and told me how that fear had come upon her. It seems that her father and her brothers—all except the brother I had seen—had gone out one morning and had never come back—and since then she just couldn't stand it. And then there was another reason

for her to be nervous, for the house was old, and she said that once in a February blow the waves at high tide had washed right through their settin' room, and they thought they were goin' to float out to sea. "It wasn't much of a life for a timid woman, was it? But she said her brother wouldn't leave. While she didn't complain, I made out that he was the lazy kind that liked to set around the house and do woman's work, but he didn't have much idea of earnin' a livin'.

"Why, I'd work my fingers to the bone to get away from here," she said to me, with her big eyes blazing. "Well, I went away the next mornin', but I used to think of her when the storms came, and I kind of got into a fashion of running over and settin' with her when it was bad enough to scare her. "But after the winter set in it wasn't easy gettin' there. No boat could live in some of the blows we had, and the big waves used to wash over the causeway at high tide and make a wall to beat me back. "We got to be such good friends that I was invited over to Christmas dinner with them. Lizzie was going to cook a big turkey, and I had planned to take oysters for the soup. "But when Christmas day dawned we were in the thick of the worst gale I ever saw on the coast. There was snow with it, so that everything was just a blinding whiteness, and the wind howled an tore like sixty. "I knew there wasn't any use trying to walk across the causeway, so I fought my way in a boat across the harbor, inch by inch, to get to Lizzie. I knew what she was sufferin', and I didn't know whether she was safe from the dangers of that sandy strip. "I got there just in time. The wind had ripped up the edge of the roof and the snow was piled up on the floor. Lizzie and her brother were in an old rockin' chair with her hands over her face, but he was calmly bastin' the turkey in the oven! And that, with the tide comin' higher every minute and the gale increasin'. "I went over to the chair and put my hand on Lizzie's shoulder. 'It ain't a very merry Christmas,' I said, 'that I've brought you. You'd better put your things on and come back with me. It's safer in a boat in the harbor than it is on this beach.' "She put her hands in mine. 'Oh, yes,' she whispered, 'anywhere away from here.' "Come on," I said to her brother. But he just looked up from his cookin' and said in a stubborn way, 'She ain't goin', and I ain't. This is where we belong, and we are goin' to stay here.' "And if the house blows away, what then?" I asked. "If ain't goin' to blow away," he said, 'it's stood a lot of storms in its time, and it's goin' to stand some more.' "But I knew what a shabby old place it was, and anyhow he made me mad the way he spoke about Lizzie. 'You can stay here if you like,' I said, 'but your sister's goin'.' "He straightened up and looked at me across the stove, so I said the words right over again. 'Your sister's goin', because I love her and want to take care of her. And if she'll marry me you can do as you please, stay here or I'll pay your board on the mainland, but I ain't goin' to have her live ruined by fear, and selfishness, and she suffers from both in this house, and it's got to stop.' "Well, she came with me, and her brother came, too, huggin' the turkey, which he had wrapped up in a big parcel. It was a fight to get across, but when we landed I brought Lizzie here, and she has a south room that looks over the street and away from the water and she has lots of friends, and when the rest fall she has me." He laughed his big laugh, "and she ain't afraid any more, are you, Lizzie?" he demanded, as his wife came in with a tureen full of steaming chowder. "Am I what?" she asked, as she set it down carefully. "Afraid of storms?" he said. "I was jest tellin' how you used to fear them." She came over and put her hand on his shoulder, and stood looking down at him with a tender light in her eyes. "As if any one could be afraid with you," was her affectionate way of setting it.

FORTUNE IN HIS LUCKY COIN

Pocket Piece, Carried by Man for 55 Years, Proves to Be Worth \$3,000.

The grimly humorous goddess of fortune good and ill never wrought for the heroes of a Scheherazade or a Hans Anderson a stranger trick than that by which she recently thrust a fortune into the pocket of an unsuspecting grocer's clerk of Los Angeles. He is Charles L. Cross, a clerk for Frank A. Vailie, a grocer of South Main street. For nearly fifty-five years he has carried as a lucky pocket piece a silver half dollar of the same date as the year of his birth, 1853. And it has justified his faith in its luckiness at last, for from being merely a battered and war worn four bit piece of ancient vintage and doubtful beauty it has suddenly leaped to relatively enormous value as the second known coin of that date in existence. Twenty-five hundred dollars was refused with scorn by the owner of the only other 1853 half dollar known to exist—rated as the most valuable coin now in the exhibit of the American Numismatic association in Chicago. There are few individual coins of greater value by record of their rarity than the 1853 half dollar, even the historic dollar of 1804 taking a back seat when it comes to relative scarcity. More than half a century ago in his native town of Niles, Mich., the coin was given to Cross as a birthday present because it was struck off in the same year of his birth. It went into the pocket of young Charles' first pair of pants and in his trousers pocket it has remained ever since. Cross is now fifty-eight years old and his life has not always been an easy one. He has seen the time when his lucky piece was silent in his pocket because there was not even a penny there to jingle with it. There have been times when he has taken the four bits from its resting place and was about to sacrifice it for its equivalent in bread and butter, because, except for it, he was absolutely dead broke, hungry and without where to lay his head. There has always been in the back of his head the whimsical idea that it would some time bring him luck. And it has brought him luck.

GREAT BUBBLE OF LAVA

Is Discovered Floating Within the Crater of a Volcano in Honolulu.

Mail advices from Honolulu tell of the most amazing phenomenon ever observed within the crater of a volcano by a white man. It was no less than a tremendous bubble of lava, inflated by gas from the very center of the earth, which supported an island as it floated across a lake of fiery liquid. Frank A. Perret, the scientist who observed it, estimated that it covered an area of 3,000 square feet, and he was fortunate enough to secure a few photographs, although conditions were far from favorable for picture taking. "The bubble was a huge sausage-shaped affair, inflated with volcanic gas and composed of lava glass," says the scientist in his report. "A lava fountain, boiling continuously under the eastern end, gave the appearance of a screw propeller, and the amazing contrivance seemed to be navigating the lake like a great whaleback steamer. "There was an island of black crust which, when it began to sink, evolved a great quantity of gas, which blew the bubble of lava glass, and this in turn sustained the island and prevented it from sinking. It made several tours of the lava before it disappeared from sight at last. "This was observed in the volcano Hal-maunau, and Perret and two Japanese assistants were the only ones who saw it.

Egg Substitutes in Great Britain.

An American firm making an egg substitute desires information as to the opening for its sale in Great Britain. This article is already sold more extensively in this country than in the United States. It is of British manufacture and is sold by almost every grocery. One brand of egg powder sells at eight to sixteen cents per eight to fourteen cents, or eleven cents per dozen small packets. There is also a product called Eggo which is stated to consist of new laid eggs in the form of powder which is retailed at twenty-three cents per carton. The substitutes referred to are not sold through agents, but directly by the makers to the various retail stores and grocers; they are well known and widely used. There is no duty on the importation of egg substitutes into Great Britain provided sugar does not form a component part; when it does duty is assessed according to the proportion and polarization ascertained by test.

Where the Trouble Lay.

"James," said his mother, "you eat and eat, and never seem satisfied. Here is one more helping of pudding, but it must be the last." James started on the pudding with delight. "Once upon a time, James," went on his mother, "there was a little boy who ate and ate until one day he ate too much pudding, and he burst." "There ain't such a thing as too much pudding!" grunted Jimmy, as he finished his helping. "There must be," said the mother, "or why did the little boy burst?" "Not enough boy!" replied James, and handed up his plate for a fifth helping.

SURE CURE FOR SEASICKNESS

Experience of a Cargo of Deaf Mutes Sets Ship's Doctor to Thinking.

In the glittering summer evening a pretty girl in white peeped from the promenade deck of a comfortable White Star liner. "I perceive," said a pale passenger, "that you have cotton in your ears. May I ask why?" She blushed and frowned. "Yes, you may ask," she said, "if you don't mind being impolite. But, impolite or not, I'll answer you. I have cotton in my ears to ward off seasickness." The pale passenger gulped. "You don't say!" he cried, hopefully. "Yes, I do say. Many years ago a ship conveyed a cargo of deaf mutes from Boston to Liverpool, and not one of the deaf mutes got seasick. This caused the ship's doctor to put on his thinking cap. He stuffed the ears of a seasick voyager with cotton, and the voyager, thus deafened, got right up from his sick bed and ate a seven-course dinner. Since that time it has been realized that the stomach nerves and the nerves of hearing are in sympathy, and by dulling the hearing of the seasick their illness in many cases has been made to disappear. "Where's some cotton? It's worth tryin'," said the pale one, who he hurried away.

JAPAN FORMS AN ACADEMY

New Board Has Been Created for Purpose of Criticizing Novels and Plays.

Japan is going in for a sort of academy on the French model. A few months ago the department of education organized two commissions, one of literature and art, the other of popular education. It is the former which is to imitate the French academy, though it is to have features of its own. It is to be composed of 16 men of letters, with Vice-Minister of Education Okada as ex officio chairman. The authorities state that the work of this commission will be to criticize contemporary literary works, mostly novels and plays; to offer prizes for special literary excellence, to collect literary works in prize competition and to undertake the translation of western literature. The government censors have recently suppressed many works of fiction deemed prejudicial to the public morals and this has resulted in much bitterness by the literary world against the authorities. Shukuton Togawa, a magazine writer, is quoted as saying that there was a literary boom immediately following the Russo-Japanese war, but that now literature seems to be in the depths of depression, due to the interference of the minister of education.—Oriental Review.

Art in French Art Match Boxes.

New France is hereafter to be connected with match boxes. The ministry of finance, having to renew the supply, decided some time ago that as not every Frenchman has leisure to study the pictures in the Louvre, the opportunity should be given him of admiring them on his match boxes. Some of these have hitherto been ornamented with the heads of the famous generals of the revolution. The generals will now have to retire and make way for the Rembrandts and the Van Dycks, and the Waitzeus of the Louvre. Foreigners and travelers generally will also find it an advantage. Instead of spending hours and days in the museums and getting footsore in front of miles of pictures they have only to buy matches, or, rather, boxes with a few sulphur sticks inside. It is quite assuring to know that, with all its concern for art, the state monopoly will not forget to give us a few matches with the Rembrandts. The price also is to remain the same as before, and the quality of the contents—well, the officers of the government regulate themselves assure us that it cannot possibly be worse.

Italian Officers' Wives.

Recent regulations bearing on the question of marriage in the Italian army are worthy of brief mention. Henceforward, officers, whether on active service or half pay, will not be allowed to marry till they have reached the age of twenty-five and have obtained the sanction of the king. The bride will no longer be required to bring a specified dot, but she will, of course, have to give satisfactory evidence as to her social fitness for the position of an officer's wife. It will be remembered that the "dot regulations" was abolished some years ago in the French army by General Andre, other social requirements, of course, remaining as before.—The Queen.

A City in a Receiver's Hands.

The municipality of Tiflis has been allowed to resume business operations after being bankrupt four years. Its revenue from taxes was cut off because the property owners had counter claims for losses through robbery and brigandage which they said the city should have prevented. Eventually the city could not pay the city employes or the police their wages and the national government had to police and administer the town under a receiver. The treasury has this week sanctioned the raising by the new municipality of a loan of fifteen million rubles wherewith to resume the normal working of local government.

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FORGOTTEN IN JAIL

Innocent Hungarian Serves Two Years Before Discovered.

Divorced by Wife While Abroad on Visit Unfortunate Foreigner Failed to Pay Alimony and Was Sentenced for Contempt.

Chicago.—Forgotten alike by family, friends and lawyers, Pavel Macca, a Hungarian, spent two years in the Cook county jail on a simple charge of contempt of court.

Attorney John A. Mahoney, who obtained Macca's release on a writ of habeas corpus, declared the case of Macca to be one of the most remarkable in the history of this or any other country.

"Here is a poor, uneducated foreigner," he said, "who has been made to serve over two years for contempt and kept in jail without means or friends to go to his aid."

Four years ago Macca and his wife lived on the west side, where they owned some property. They had \$555 in bank. He had \$500 in his name and she had the remaining \$55 in her name. The account was arranged so that one could draw from the other. One day while Macca was at work he drew out all the money.

Macca says his wife made good the amount later by signing over her share of the property on the west side, and he in turn signed it over to a friend, who sold it for \$3,700. There was a mortgage for \$1,800, and with the remainder of the money Macca said he journeyed to his home in Hungary to visit relatives. Then Mrs. Macca obtained a divorce, charging desertion.

Mrs. Macca represented before Judge Arthur H. Chetlain, then on the bench, that her husband was well to do and the court ordered that Macca pay her \$1,200 alimony. Macca said he spent all of his money while abroad and that he was penniless when he returned to Chicago.

On September 22, 1909, he was cited for contempt of court. He said he had no money, but his former wife insisted that he had either given it to relatives or deposited it in Hungary. He was sentenced to serve three months in the county jail.

In January, 1910, he was again cited and sentenced to serve another six months. On July 12, 1910, he was sent back to the jail and has been there ever since, working in the laundry.

"I didn't have a penny," Macca said, "and there was no way in which I could give my wife \$1,200. They must have thought I had hidden it. My attorney was Joseph Sabath. All I know is that one day he came to me and said I was a single man—that my wife had gotten a divorce."

"I have no idea of the whereabouts of my former wife and our two children."

Assistant Jailer Jacobus said Macca has been a model prisoner.

"He worked hard every day, and there never was a complaint from him," said Mr. Jacobus.

TEACH CHILDREN FARM WORK

Instructors Tell New York Public School Pupils About Crops Raised in Jefferson Park.

New York.—The back to the farm movement was helped on the upper east side the other day when 1,500 school children, an advance guard of more than 30,000 listed for instruction, obtained preliminary lessons in agriculture at the Children's farm, in Thomas Jefferson park, One Hundred and Fourteenth street and East river.

Dr. William H. Maxwell, superintendent of schools, expressed delight with the splendid farming of the children of the neighborhood. Boys and girls, with their teachers, marched into the park and surveyed the glories of a bucolic life with an Indian summer setting.

A vast number gathered in and around the park to watch proceedings. The school farm work was started at 9:30 o'clock in the morning under the guidance of Mrs. Henry Parsons, director of the school farms.

The children arrived at the farm in four groups. The first consisted of about 400 pupils. They were received by instructors, who subdivided them into four classes of 100 each. To each class was shown a stalk of corn, which was described in every particular. The instructors were Miss Ella Olney, Miss Hannah McCahey, Hugh P. Brady and Robert Hatch.

The instruction of the 30,000 children of three school districts will take three weeks. At the close of the instruction the pupils will be able to qualify for work in rudimentary agriculture.

Warden's Singing Powerful.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Friends of Warden Edward Lewis of the Allegheny county jail, say he is a great singer, and he does not deny it himself, but the other afternoon a prisoner threw a fit while the warden was carolling a gospel hymn at the weekly religious service in the jail, and now Lewis is in a troubled frame of mind.

The warden had finished the first stanza and his resonant voice had started the opening words of the second, when John Rampola, a short-term man, entranced by the appealing sentiment of the song and its feeble rendering, went into convulsions. He may recover. Lewis did not finish the hymn.

"STRADS" MADE IN A FACTORY

Germany Turns Out "Priceless" Violins by the Hundreds Daily—Occasionally Genuine One Found.

London.—Every now and again there appears in the newspapers a paragraph announcing the discovery of a new work by an old master. Occasionally the inquirer ascertains that the find is indeed a genuine one, but this is probably not more than once in a thousand cases. In some way or other, however, the picture generally leaves the possession of its "discoverer" with great profit to the latter, while the purchaser proudly hugs the belief that he has acquired a masterpiece.

It is not only in the matter of pictures that this very remunerative industry of faking is carried on, but spurious antique furniture, old silver, and Cremona violins are made the basis of various ingenious schemes. It appears that a Sunderland mining village has within recent years been the scene of the disposal of hundreds of so-called Stradivarius violins, the chief victims being the colliers of the neighborhood, who paid gold for instruments that had been sold in bulk by the dealer, though in many cases the "strads" were sent further afield and brought in much higher prices.

A violin expert interviewed on the subject said:

"I know several violin factories, two or three in Germany and one near Brussels. Planks of the requisite thickness are steamed for hours, cut up, and stamped into shape. There is no time for the loving use of tool that marked the old artists of Cremona. Inside is pasted the imitation parchment label of the alleged maker, and then all the parts are clamped and pinned and glued together. I must say they use the very best glue. It pays them. There follows a necessary period of drying; but the sun, being a slow and uncertain old fellow, gives way to the modern oven. Very clever is the varnishing stage. We have lost the secret of the varnish of the old Italian makers, have we? These people have rediscovered and improved upon it. Instead of having to wait for years of resonance with the bow to shake down the oil into the cells, leaving that soft surface color which sends connoisseurs into raptures, the modern makers turn out masterpieces by the hundred per day, and the places where the chin and the hands have worn the surface bare are plain proofs of authentic old age."

"On April 23 of this year a third attempt was made, three rhesus monkeys being inoculated. Once more, as regards temperature reaction, results were obtained essentially like those of former experiments. In the case of one monkey an eruption and other symptoms resembling those of measles occurred."

"On May 18 last a fourth attempt was made; two monkeys were inoculated, and at the same time the monkey which had exhibited symptoms on the former occasion was reinoculated with a view of testing his immunity and obtaining light on the previous reaction."

"Ten days after inoculation this animal developed a well marked eruption, which in two days became generalized. In seven days this had died out. Desquamation was noticed only on the scalp and temple. The monkey which had been reinoculated showed no reaction whatever."

"Blood aspired from the heart of the two animals which showed reaction was used for the inoculation of four fresh rhesus monkeys. All showed reaction to a greater or less extent. Anderson and Goldberger believe that they are justified in concluding that they have demonstrated the susceptibility of the rhesus monkey to inoculation with the blood of human measles drawn from the general circulation early in the eruptive stages."

The physicians continued their experiments and discovered that there is a period of infectivity of the blood beginning at least just before and continuing for about twenty-four hours after the first appearance of the eruption. After this period, the infectivity of the blood is greatly reduced, and progressively diminishes.

Not satisfied entirely with the results of these experiments, the investigators sought to determine the exact nature of the virus of measles. They published the results of the latter series of experiments last Saturday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

First, they sought to discover whether or not the virus would pass through a filter. In this case they diluted blood serum from a measles patient with three times its volume of salt solution. The whole was passed through a Berkefeld filter. They were able to inoculate a monkey with the resulting solution, hence they conclude that the virus is capable of passing through a Berkefeld filter.

The next experiment was undertaken to determine whether or not the virus could be dried. They found that it resisted desiccation for twenty-four hours or more.

Next they made experiments to discover whether or not heat would destroy the virus. It lost its infectivity after being subjected to a temperature of 55 centigrade for fifteen minutes.

The virus lost none of its virulence after being kept at a freezing temperature for twenty-five hours. They determined also that it probably retained some of its infectivity after twenty-four hours at 15 centigrade.

Skips Rope at 81. Ithaca, N. Y.—To celebrate her eighty-first birthday, Miss Sue Vorhees, an inmate of the Old Ladies' home in this city, skipped the rope 21 times and was not fatigued when she finished.

Miss Vorhees is remarkably spry and athletic for her years. She told her friends to come on the lawn in front of the home and, picking up an ordinary girl's jumping rope, lightly skipped it 21 times. Last year her friends say she jumped it 40 times.

Miss Vorhees has been in the home 12 years. She is a great pedestrian.

Can't Get Legacy Till 50. New Haven, Conn.—Under the will of Ernest Pils, died for probate, Henry George Pils, a youthful son, must wait until he is 50 years old, before receiving any portion of the \$14,000 left him. The property is to be held in trust. The unusual provision does not apply to similar bequests to four other children.

FIND MEASLES VIRUS

Two Government Physicians Report on Experiments.

Monkeys Were Inoculated With Blood From Patients Suffering With Diseases and Animals Found Susceptible.

New York.—The cause of measles has been discovered as a result of a series of experiments lasting a year. The physicians who made the tests are: Dr. John F. Anderson, director of the hygienic laboratory, Washington, D. C., and Passed Assistant Surgeon Joseph Golberger. The disease is caused by a virus which is to be found in the blood of those suffering from it.

The experiments were carried out with monkeys. These were inoculated with blood from measles patients, and it was found that the animals were susceptible to the disease.

"These observers state," says the Medical Record, "that their first experiment was performed on June 8, 1910, with some blood obtained from a case of measles at the Willard Parker hospital, New York. Two monkeys were inoculated; in each a slight rise in temperature was noted on the eleventh day, the significance of which was not appreciated at the time. A second attempt was made with similar results."

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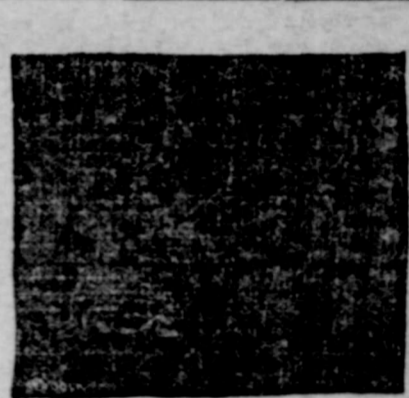
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ONLY FARM OF ITS KIND.

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Exchange: "Only one madder-root farm remains in the world—a French one," said a chemist. "Madder-root farming, which used to give the red dye known as madder, has altogether passed away save for this French plantation, to which belong an odd and rather pathetic story."

"The Germans are wonderful chemists. They have substituted in their laboratories cheap mineral dyes for dear vegetable ones. One of these substitutes is alizarin red, an inexpensive dye made from coal tar, which quite adequately takes the place of madder, the costly vegetable dye."

"The little soldiers in France wear bright red trousers. The cloth whereof these trousers are made is dyed with vegetable madder. It is the only cloth in the world so treated. All other red cloth owes its hue to the alizarin red of the German laboratories."

"But France, chivalrous and sensitive, can't bear to be dependent on her old enemy, Germany, for the brilliant scarlet of her little soldiers' pantaloons, and therefore she sticks to the old-fashioned vegetable madder, and the French government conducts its own madder-root farm, the only one left, as I said before, in the whole world."

WILL RETAIL GOATS' MILK

Company Organized at Madison to Sell Product in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 25.—Figuratively speaking, the Toggenburg Milk Company "budded" its way into Milwaukee on Thursday. "Butting" is a word closely identified with goats, and the Toggenburg Company has been formed for the exploitation of the lactical products of "nannies." Only a few select patrons will be served with the strength giving fluid at first, according to Geo. Schwab, one of the incorporators of the company, but eventually it is intended to supply goats' milk to the trade.

Articles of incorporation of the Toggenburg Company were filed in Madison, with a capital stock of \$5,000. George Lawrence E. and Theodore Schwab are the incorporators. The idea is not a new one, and many of the larger cities of the country have regularly established goats' milk routes. In some of the cities it is even served at bars. Many people drink it regularly, while to others it is a delicacy. It is slightly stronger than cows' milk and much richer. Its cost is practically the same.

MANY CATTLE DEALS.

Visitors at Denver Were Active in Buying for Spring Delivery.

Denver Record Stockman: The day after the convention of the American National Live Stock association last week the visitors got down to business and a lot of big cattle transactions were made. Mr. Houghton, manager of the Corralitos Cattle company, who was in Denver at the convention, sold to The American Live Stock & Loan company 5,000 two and three-year-old steers for spring delivery, and H. S. Boice, president of the Chiricahua Cattle company, sold to The American Live Stock & Loan company between eight and ten thousand steers and heifers. This includes the steers from their Mountain ranch, and also from the Wilcox ranch. Four thousand of these steers are two-year-olds that are all dehorned, and in very fine



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